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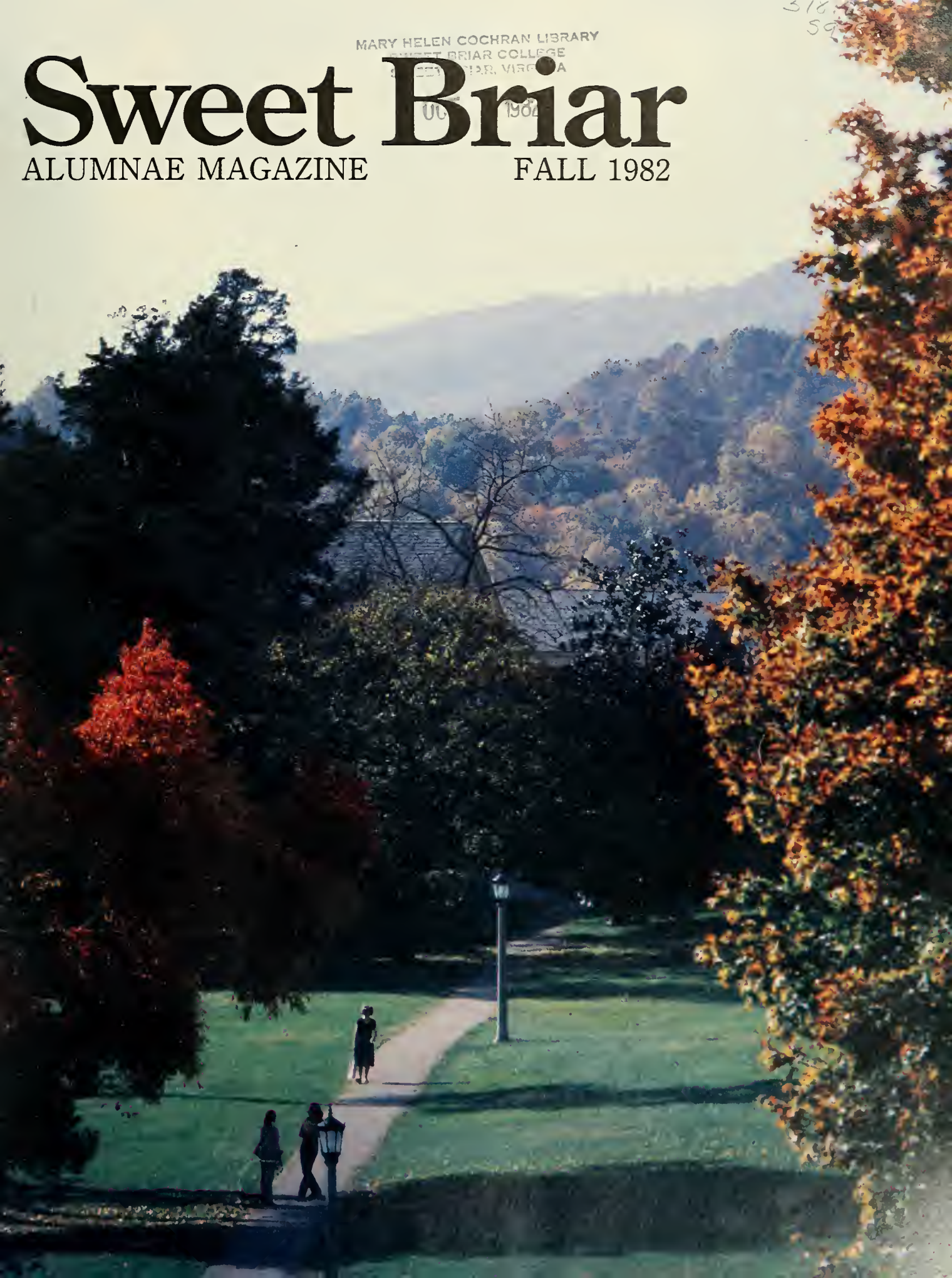


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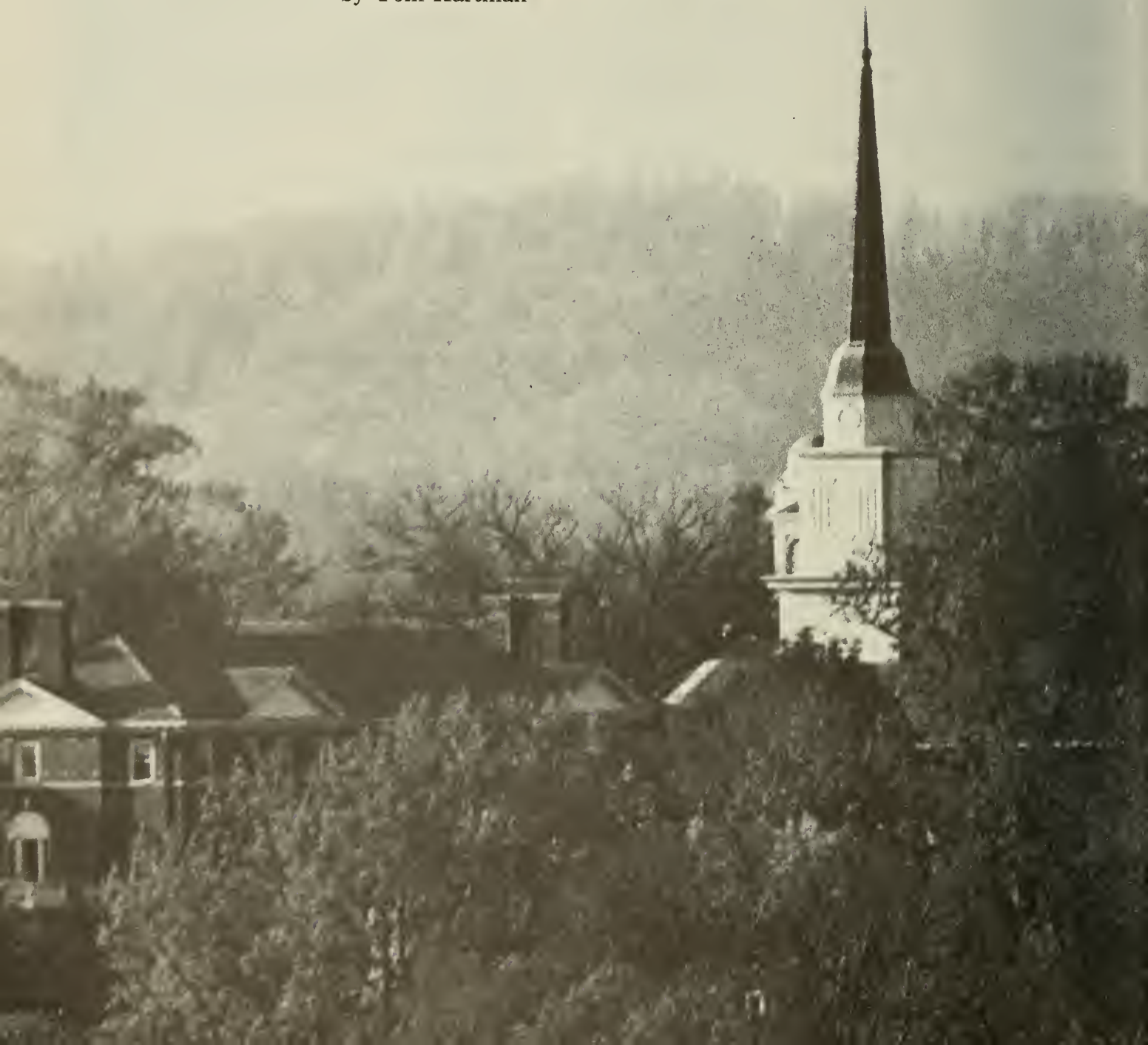
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# First Things

by Tom Hartman



**F**irst impressions are rarely the most accurate and first intentions are rarely the most lasting, though they are often the wisest. But first impressions and first intentions often have a real value — a freshness, a simplicity, a possibly charming naivete. They are usually sketchy, piecemeal and await a later integration that must not be forced prematurely. I give you then an unintegrated series of first impressions and first intentions.

### ***Amherst County, Virginia***

I find here a sort of synthesis of the Virginia tidewater where I was a small child and the rural Pennsylvania hills where I grew up. There has been a certain rootlessness in my life at many levels, as there has been for so many of my early post-World-War-II generation. Amherst County may be the quintessential bore to many of its natives, but to me it seems a *capital* place to put down roots finally, if the fates allow. I already sense a peace here in the spectacular foothills that I have not known.

I have learned much about Amherst County and I treasure the expectation of learning more. Thank heavens for bicycles and thank heavens for libraries!

Did you know, for example, that the rocks exposed here at Sweet Briar are among the oldest to be found anywhere on earth? Margaret and I rafted down the Grand Canyon of the Colorado some years ago in the company of a poet-geologist friend, and I shall always remember the deep nostalgia that swept over me as we finally passed into the Inner Gorge, that special canyon within a canyon that is the Grand Canyon at its very bottom. The Inner Gorge is the oldest eon of all reached — the Precambrian, the period before the explosion of complex life, the one period to which the

Grand Canyon devotes, not just another colored layer, but a special canyon of its own. I learn from books in the library that *here* at Sweet Briar we stand on the very same Precambrian when we stand on the top of our hills.

Did you know, for example, that the greatest concentration of rainfall in recorded human history occurred just north of here in August, 1969? I learned that from *The Torn Land*. Amherst and Sweet Briar did what they could, but there were entire families up there in Nelson County that have never been found. Presumably their bodies lie buried in the riverbeds, the Tye, the Piney, the Buffalo, deep in the Precambrian.

Did you know, for example, that Thomas Jefferson would have traveled regularly down the valley by Sweet Briar-to-be in his last years, when he fled so often from Monticello to Poplar Forest? That in fact he would have traveled right by where my house stands on Old Stage Road, little dinky Old Stage Road? I thought I had pieced that knowledge together from various books until I learned from Dumas Malone's latest volume, *The Sage of Monticello*, that Jefferson habitually, and from my perspective, perversely, took the longer route to the east. (Surely he *sometimes* came the way by my house, if only for a change.)

### **Sweet Briar**

Even the humblest of colleges has for me a magic, a sacredness, which nothing else has, because of what happens there. Sweet Briar (hardly a humble college) has, somehow, a unique and dense magic. Part of it is what Julia de Coligny once described as "the beauty of the place, which has its effect, whether consciously or unconsciously, on all who have entered its gates." Part of it is the pervasiveness I sense here of the *Je ne sais quoi* that an erstwhile English professor named Robert Pirsig once labeled Quality, and then chased all over the American landscape in *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*. (The man could have saved himself a lot of gas if he had studied a little more philosophy.) Other colleges may have bigger numbers of one sort and another, but I'll match our *Je ne sais quoi* against any.

For me a large part of the magic of Sweet Briar grows from the fact that my generation, particularly my generation of intellectuals, seems to have been subject to one long program of disorientation ever since we were born into a world that had just had its Holocaust and its Hiroshima (I was six months in the womb when we dropped the Bombs). Here, the very fact that Sweet Briar is relatively isolated and relatively new makes it possible for me to get a purchase on things, a sense of where I am. I have met all my neighbors and all their dogs (and have all but Gert Prior's Sally eating out of my hand). I have met Martha Von Briesen, Julia de Coligny, Helen McMahon, Elizabeth Sprague, to mention only a few. I have helped Sally Bowley at



**Lucy Crawford with Hugh Rowland**  
Sweet Briar College

a greenhouse sale and pinch-hit watering plants. I have seen Mt. Pleasant go through a full half of its ancient cycle as I bike daily to campus down past the crumbling foundation of the Sweet Briar station. I know how old the precocious Daisy was when she died; I have seen her things in Ann Whitley's museum. I was there for the electric moments this fall at Founders' Day when Prof. Richard Rowland evoked for us the grief of Daisy's family transformed into hope through the founding of Sweet Briar, and the grief he and Clarissa felt at the death of their own child just after they arrived at Sweet Briar, and how that grief was itself transformed in part through the people and things they found here.

I think the thing I'm driving at has much to do with the charm certain fictional worlds have for us. One can get a grip on things there but they are, nevertheless, inexhaustible. Sweet Briar has that character for me now, but it is *real*, and I am really part of it, and for me that is much better. (That is why I am a philosopher and not a literary man!)

### **Lucy Crawford**

Gert Prior introduced me to the fact of a most memorable predecessor in the philosophy department. Soon thereafter I came across *The Best of Lucifer* while browsing in the library. Fascinating! I mean to keep alive the words of one who said such things as these:

—"The abundant life is based on freedom — and freedom is an empty abstraction unless it is charged with knowledge — it is the truth that will set us free — and only the truth.

Men do not really love pleasure — what they really love is LIFE and the living of it.

We realize that 'above all nations in Humanity,' and that uniting all the diverse 'races' of mankind, there is really only one race: the human race. And that although we discern many tongues, there is only one language — only one language that says what it means and means what it says — the language of LOVE."

I anticipate eagerly, as a cold winter day project, digging into the wealth of Lucy Crawford papers preserved in the Mary Helen Cochran Library.

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## The Sweet Briar Rose

The sweet briar rose once grew in profusion on the plantation that became the college (we read in *The Story of Sweet Briar College*). The sweet briar is a wild rose; bushes centuries old have been found on the grounds of old castles in England. I've looked for it everywhere on my bike. I've looked along the creek; I've looked around the Monument; I've looked where the old train station stood. I can't find it anywhere. Elizabeth Sprague showed us — Sally Bowley and me — where the last four cultivated sweet briars stand on campus. One we moved to the safety of the greenhouse where Sally and Reed Franklin and I will try every which way of propagating it. I'm not going to tell you where the others are. Find them yourself. Ask Elizabeth yourself.

Sally, Reed, Elizabeth and I are determined to have a special garden on campus for the sweet briar and its eleven hybrids, and, by golly, we will too. I've found a supplier of the sweet briar, but I'd rather find it wild, growing here somewhere. I'll keep looking on my bike and I'll find it, by golly. I'm not looking just on my bike either. I've been pouring over the botany books in the library, and I've already come up with an interesting clue: in England, where it is native, the sweet briar grows almost exclusively on the chalk soils. I'm not going to tell you what I'm doing with that clue either, but if you see me sniffing around the edges of fields, you'll know that I am looking for the sweet briar. Actually, one does sniff for it: the remarkable thing about the sweet briar is the unique haunting fragrance of its foliage.

Sally Bowley's dream is to be able to give every Sweet Briar graduate a healthy little sweet briar rose plant. And by golly, she will too. If I have my way it will be a wild sweet briar from Amherst County, Virginia. Thank heavens for bicycles, and thank heavens for libraries.



**Rosa rubiginosa — Sweetbrier**

**Postscript, summer 1982.** This spring, working with a clue from Elizabeth Sprague's article "Trees We Remember" in the winter 1979 *Alumnae Magazine*, I found two sweet briars in full bloom growing wild in a hay field near the entrance to campus. From their position — not far from the old entrance that is now a ginko-lined path — one concludes these sweet briars are remnants of the very bushes for which the plantation was named. Presumably they have been there all these years being mowed down again and again, coming back again and again, perhaps only now fortuitously reaching sufficient size to bloom and be recognized. The sweet briar is indeed a survivor! And we have successfully propagated the sweet briar. Next spring Sally Bowley will have a healthy little sweet briar bush to present to every new graduate.

*Tom and Margaret Hartman came to Sweet Briar in 1981, replacing Elizabeth Wentworth of the philosophy department when she retired to Prescott, Arizona. The Hartmans have an arrangement new to Sweet Briar: they are sharing one full faculty position. The Hartmans have previously shared positions at Otterbein College, Ohio, and Knox College, Illinois. Before that, Margaret taught at Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University while Tom taught in a one-room high school in a New Orleans maternity home. Both have Ph.D.s from the University of Rochester, where they met. Margaret's undergraduate degree is from Vassar; Tom graduated from Carnegie-Mellon.*

SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE  
LIBRARY GAZETTE



The Friends of the Mary Helen Cochran Library receive a bi-annual news letter, the Library Gazette, which contains information about proceedings of the Council, reports on the annual meeting, brief comments on books purchased by The Friends and articles on subjects of interest to its members.

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The Gazette is sent to all past and present members and to parents of new students. It would be of great interest to all past and present students who have used, for research or for relaxation, the Mary Helen Cochran Library. Membership in the Friends ranges from \$5.00 for a student, \$15.00 for an alumna or friend, to \$3,000 for a life membership (and several categories in between). Membership fees are used primarily for the purchase of new books for the library.

# TURNING POINT.

## the adult education/ degree program

by Caroline Bloy, Admissions Counselor

An unexpected phenomenon is taking place at Sweet Briar College. Springing up from behind boxwood and dogwood, armed with black notebooks and pencil boxes, dressed in the usual college fashion, is a bevy of aspiring mature women, curious and eager to see what higher education at Sweet Briar College is all about. Most are married, most have children, most have encouraging and supportive husbands, and initially all were terrified.

In 1980 the first brave ones approached Sweet Briar asking if it would be possible to take a course or two in order to consider entering a degree commitment at a later date. This was a step into the unknown for both the mature returning student and the college. Much to Sweet Briar's credit, it responded with encouragement, advice and a warm welcome. The risk was worth taking, the personal testimonies of those involved confirm our expectations that the program is working well for all concerned.

During the last two years, the Adult Degree Program has been slowly evolving. As the interest and number of older women increased, it became apparent that Sweet Briar had to establish guidelines and direction to the program. Consequently, in the fall of 1982 an Ad Hoc Committee on the Adult Education Program was formed. Its task was to recommend certain policies that would

aid in the development of the program. Eligibility was an important question. The committee recommended that to be eligible for this program a student must be at least 26 years old, or out of formal education for at least four years. These parameters would eliminate any possible overlap with the traditional college student, and set the program distinctly apart. The committee also recommended that the admission process should be as flexible as possible, in the hopes of removing the many imaginary or real barriers which might exist for the returning students. The following procedures were suggested: none of the customary college entrance examinations would be requested. The applicant must be a high school graduate. Should the applicant's transcript reveal a major deficiency in a particular area, such as math, she would be asked to complete courses in the deficient areas before entering Sweet Briar. The applicant is also asked to submit two letters of recommendation, a description of her work experience, paid or volunteered, and a short essay on why she wishes to continue her education at Sweet Briar. Applicants may request the transfer of credits previously earned from an accredited college or university. However, 19 units must be taken at Sweet Briar in order to be eligible for the Sweet Briar degree.

Unless a student has recently been

**Three generations of one family attended Sweet Briar last year: Barbara Fore, grandmother and Bea Wright, mother were in Turning Point and Laurie Wright was in kindergarten**



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involved in a college program, she is encouraged to begin with only one or two courses. This suggestion is always gratefully received by the returning student. The one constant typical characteristic of all re-entry students is fear — fear of performing poorly, fear of failing — and more than a few words of encouragement are needed to allay this anxiety. With this in mind the Ad Hoc Committee strongly recommended that the re-entering student be urged to avail herself of all support services on campus. Both Deans made themselves known and available for academic or personal counseling. They encouraged the returning student to use the Academic Resource Center in the library for help in the necessary study and writing skills. The Dean of Student Affairs educated them on the “dos and don’ts” of life at Sweet Briar and arranged a monthly luncheon for them. The faculty, who see them daily, have given generously of their time and help.

At present, 13 students are enrolled in the degree program, a small number but an academically strong group. Five of these students have had previous college experience. They range in age from 24 to 54 years old. All but one is married. All the married students, save two, are mothers of one to four children.

During the last academic year there were three generations of one family in attendance at Sweet Briar: Laurie Wright in Kindergarten and, in Turning Point, her mother and grandmother, Bea Wright and Barbara Fore. Six Turning Point students have full or part-time jobs. They hail from Amherst, Arrington, Bedford, Lynchburg, Madison Heights, Piney River, Roseland, and Sweet Briar. Five of these students have been nominated as Sweet Briar Scholars. The first graduate of the Turning Point program, Louise Cook Newton, graduated *Summa Cum Laude* and was awarded the Visual Arts prize at Commencement, 1982. The opportunity to attend Sweet Briar, to grow intellectually, and to be successful in the process has truly been a *turning point* in the lives of these women.

Academically no concessions have been made. Turning Point students follow the same curriculum and area requirements as the traditional student, even to the physical education requirement. So far none of the Turning Point students have made a varsity team, but that may not be far off.

The faculty is delighted with their presence in class. They contribute a different point of view because of their maturity and experience. Besides that, they are highly motivated. Their eagerness, curiosity, participation and faithful attention to the subject matter have been contagious, providing a benign affect on the younger students.



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The greatest satisfaction, as far as Sweet Briar is concerned, is that the Turning Point students are equally delighted to be here. They speak openly and enthusiastically about Sweet Briar, about faculty, administration and students. They feel welcomed, wanted, and supported, and consider themselves complete members of the Sweet Briar community.

Next year, 1982-1983, the enrollment in the Turning Point program will swell to 20 with the admission of eight new returning women. All entering students will have a “little sister” assigned to them. They will all take part in an orientation program. All will sign the Honor Pledge and all will be terrified. But that too will pass, and they will soon feel confident and capable and, like their predecessors, will discover that they are wanted, welcomed and supported at Sweet Briar College.

**Front row, l to r: Gall Archbell and Janet Wade; Back row, Elaine Frelm, Barbara Fore, Bea Wright, Anne Richards and Dean Beatrice Patt**

# Alumnae Publications...Addenda



**Baber, Jean.**

*A New Jersey Dutch lineage to Christian Barentsen Van Horne.* Philadelphia: Replica I, 1975.

**Bean, Abigail Shepard.  
Class of 1933**

*Lafayette, Lafayette, Lafayette.* Philadelphia: Replica I, 1977.

**Berkeley, Dorothy Smith.  
Class of 1932**

*A coral tree.* Coralville, Iowa: Printed by Town Printers, 1981.

**Binnie, Patricia Russell.  
Class of 1960**

*The life and travels of John Bartram from Lake Ontario to the River St. John by Edmund Berkeley and Dorothy Smith Berkeley.* Tallahassee: University Presses of Florida, c1981.

*The old wives tale,* by George Peele; edited by Patricia Binnie. Manchester, Eng. : Manchester University Press; Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 1980.

*Romantic narrative plays: 1570-1590 (in Stratford-upon-Avon studies, v. 9)* London: Edward Arnold, 1966.

**Booker, Catharine  
Fitzgerald.**  
Class of 1947

*The great lady of First Street: Christ Episcopal  
Church, 150 years*, by Catharine F. Booker and  
Rosamond McP. Young. Dayton, Ohio: Christ  
Episcopal Church, c1981.

**Condax, Kate Delano.**  
Class of 1968

*Horse sense: cause and correction of problems.* Tulsa,  
Okla. : Winchester Press, c1979.

**Engelsman, Joan  
Chamberlain**  
Class of 1954

*The feminine dimension of the Divine.* Philadelphia:  
Westminister Press, c1979.

**Furse, Margaret Lewis**  
Class of 1950

*Mysticism, window on a world view.* Nashville: Ab-  
ingdon Press, c1977.

**Glassman, Elizabeth**  
Class of 1971

*Transfixed by light: photographs from the Menil  
Foundation collection: exhibition at the Rice Muse-  
um, Institute for the Arts, Rice University, March  
21-May 24, 1981*, selected by Beaumont Newhall;  
catalog by Kathryn Davidson, Elizabeth Glassman.  
Houston, Tex. : Menil Foundation, c1980.

*Cliche-verre, hand-drawn, light-printed: a survey of the  
medium from 1839 to the present.* Detroit: Detroit  
Institute of Arts, 1980.

**Haskell, Molly.**  
Class of 1961

*From reverence to rape, the treatment of women in the  
movies:* Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. c1974  
(and in paperback by Penguin, c1974). (correction)

**Henry, Sherrye Patton.**  
Class of 1956

*Alone together.* Garden City, New York: Doubleday,  
1982.

**Hickox, Nancy.**  
Class of 1968

*Tuloose the miserable moose.* Lexington Mass.:  
Ginn and Company, c1973.

**Perry, Julie Boothe.**  
Class of 1958

*Historic Alexandria: cook & color.* Alexandria, Va. :  
Ravenel Books, c1981.

**Pierce, Maylen Newby.**  
Class of 1922

*Reflections.* Coral Gables, Florida: Privately printed,  
1982.

**Pitman-Gelles, Bonnie L.**  
Class of 1968

*Historic Alexandria: cook & color.* Alexandria, Va. :  
Ravenel Books, c1981.

*Docent handbook for 150 years of art in Manitoba.*  
Winnipeg: Winnipeg Art Gallery, 1970.

**Plummer, Betsy Higgins.**  
Class of 1932

*Seconds, please*, by Nan Dessert, Sara Engelhardt  
and Betsy Plummer. Huntsville, Ala. : Strode  
Publishers, c1978.

**Prager, Annabelle Forsch.**  
Class of 1943

*The four Getsys and what they forgot.* New York:  
Pantheon Books, c1982.

*The spooky Halloween party.* New York: Pantheon  
Books, c1977.

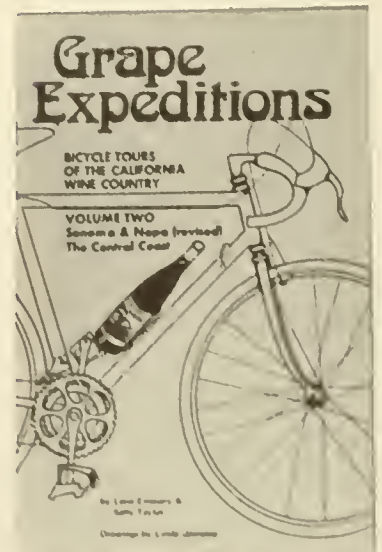
*The surprise party.* New York: Pantheon Books,  
c1977.

**Taylor, Sally Adamson.**  
Class of 1970

*The 1981 California winery tour maps and directory.*  
San Francisco: Sally Taylor & Friends, c1981.

*Grape expeditions: bicycle tours of the California wine  
country.* San Francisco: Sally Taylor & Friends,  
c1980.

*The 1982 California winery tour maps and directory.*  
San Francisco: Sally Taylor & Friends, c1982.



# New Faces, New Places

## **Dean Fontaine M. Belford**

Dr. Fontaine M. Belford, formerly director of the Goucher College Center for Educational Resources, is the new Dean of Sweet Briar College succeeding Dean Beatrice P. Patt.

Dr. Belford earned her B.A. Degree at Hollins College in 1962, majoring in English, French, and philosophy. She received an A.M. degree from Yale University Divinity School in 1964 and a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from the University of North Carolina in 1968. She has also studied at Harvard, the University of Munich, the University of Paris, and M.I.T.

She is editor of "A Once and Future Time, Steps Toward a Theology of Wholeness," and author of numerous articles, as well as several scholarly works in progress.

At Goucher, Dr. Belford not only administered, but in 1977 created the Goucher Center for Educational Resources, which serves the adult community of Baltimore. The programs she has designed and staffed include a core curriculum of 100 noncredit liberal arts courses, a Women's Management Development Institute, Public Policy Institute, Returning Women's Program, Teachers' Institute Volunteers Practicum, and Post Graduate Pre-Medical Program.

In 1979, Dr. Belford brought the Maryland State Department of Educa-

tion's Summer Center for the Arts, a program for 800 gifted high school students, to Goucher College where it has become a permanent part of the program. Concurrently, she has continued to teach courses within the English Department and serves as an Adjunct Professor at the University of Maryland Medical School.

Before taking on her administrative duties at Goucher College, Dr. Belford was associate professor of English and Comparative Literature at Goucher. Before that, from 1966-1968, she was instructor in French Literature at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She also taught at Friends' Girls' School in Ramallah, Jordan; Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida; and the Peace Corps Senegal II Project at Berea College in Kentucky.

Dr. Belford has lectured widely in the Baltimore area and has presented 29 papers before national and international conferences. She serves on the boards of the National Endowment for the Humanities, the American Council on Education, the Koinonia Foundation, Seabury Press, and the U.S. Association for the Club of Rome.

She is a consultant on the Baltimore Mayor's Advisory Committee on Arts and Culture, the Philadelphia Cultural Consortium, the University of Maryland Medical School, George Washington University, and the Baltimore County Board of Education.

### **John G. Jaffe & Patricia L. Wright**

John G. Jaffe has been appointed director of the Sweet Briar Library replacing Henry James, Jr., who has retired. At the same time, Mrs. Patricia L. Wright will assume the newly created position of associate director.

Not really a new face on campus, Mr. Jaffe came to Sweet Briar as acquisitions librarian in 1979 from Bryn Mawr College where he had been acquisitions librarian, acting gifts and exchange librarian and humanities bibliographer.

He received his B.A. degree from the University of the South, Sewanee, TE, and an M.A. in English and M.S. in library science from Villanova University.

Mrs. Wright came here as circulation librarian in 1967 and was named technical services librarian and cataloguer in 1969. She served as acting head librarian in 1976-77 and during the spring term of 1980. She holds a B.A. degree from the University of Missouri and an M.S. in library science from Villanova.

### **Gail Donovan**

Gail Donovan, formerly assistant director of University Food Services at the University of Virginia, has been appointed director of Food Services at Sweet Briar College, succeeding David B. Eames, who retired in June after 11 years in the post. Donovan will have direction of Prothro Commons, the College's chief dining facility, which was completed in the fall of 1981; the Wailes

Student Center; and catering services. She will manage a staff of 75.

Donovan earned a B.S. degree, *summa cum laude*, in Hotel Administration from the University of New Hampshire. She brings to her new position extensive experience in restaurant management and university food service management. Her position at the University of Virginia followed three years as food service manager of the Refectory Dining Hall at the University of Richmond; two years as food service manager of a student "Pub" at the University of Virginia; a year as director of sales and catering for a 200-room Ramada Inn; and six years as a tavern coordinator for Dunfey Family Hotels and Motor Inns, a New England chain.

Donovan has set two chief goals at Sweet Briar: (1) "to centralize food services on campus and to create a professional department, delivering consistently good quality service to the college community that will represent Sweet Briar well;" and (2) to get students involved.

"I am anxious to get students employed in catering," she says. "It will be a good learning experience. This is a mini-business, involving products, personnel, and financial management. Eventually students who develop the competence and interest can become student managers," she says.

"The University of Virginia and James Madison have over 500 students working for food services," she notes. "It's a terrific source of income for them, the time is flexible, and the experience is applicable to many other kinds of business management positions."

# Commencement Honors

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**Ann Venable Edmunds '82**

## **The Emilie Watts McVea Scholar**

Class of 1982: Ann Venable Edmunds, Lexington, Va., the highest ranking member of her class.

## **The Penelope Czarra Award:**

Ann Venable Edmunds. This award honors the senior who best combines scholastic achievement, student leadership and effective contributions to the quality of student life at the College.

## **The Lawrence Nelson Award for Excellence in English:**

Ann Venable Edmunds. This is given to a senior chosen by the department of English for general excellence in English.

## **The Connie M. Guion Award:**

Ethel Hunter Ogden Burwell, Grosse Pointe, Mich. This is given to a senior for excellence as a human being and as a member of the College.

## **The Martha von Briesen Prize in Photography:**

Mildred Diane Dunaway, Griffin, Ga. This is given to a senior who has made outstanding achievements in the field of photography as a fine art.

## **The Wall Street Journal Achievement Award for Excellence in Economics:**

Lisbeth Lynn Kauffman, Shaker Heights, Ohio. This is presented to an outstanding economics major.

## **The Leigh Woolverton Prize for Excellence in the Visual Arts:**

Louise Cook Newton, Amherst, Va.

## **Phi Beta Kappa, 1982 Members elected to the Theta of Virginia Chapter**

Mary Ames Booker, Dayton, Ohio  
Ethel Hunter Ogden Burwell, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Carole Carson, Leesville, S.C.

Anne Venable Edmunds, Lexington, Va.

\*Deborah Renee Harvey, Lovingson, Va.  
Lizbeth Lynn Kauffman, Shaker Heights, Ohio

Cynthia Louise McMechan, Boca Raton, Fla.

Louise Cooke Newton, Amherst, Va.

Cynthia Lynn Shannon, Sweet Briar, Va.

Patti Hughes Snodgrass, Sterling, Va.

Dolores Irene Teeter, Canandaigua, N.Y.

Martha Louise Tisdale, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Grace Louise Tredwell, Sante Fe, N.M.

Martha Lee Watson, Columbus, Ga.

Patricia Jane Whelan, Titusville, N.J.

Ann Morton Young, Alexandria, Va.

\*Elected in the Junior Year

# Honors

## Summa Cum Laude

Anne Venable Edmunds  
Deborah Renee Harvey  
Louise Cooke Newton  
Martha Louise Tisdale

## Magna Cum Laude

Mary Ames Booker  
Ethel Hunter Ogden Burwell  
Carole Carson  
Lizbeth Lynn Kaufmann  
Patti Hughes Snodgrass  
Dolores Irene Teeter  
Patricia Jane Whelan  
Ann Morton Young

## Cum Laude

Amanda Curry, Belton Tex.  
Elizabeth Lee Gantt, Columbia, S.C.  
Rachel Harriet Giles, Chagrin Falls, Oh.  
Lynn Rosmarie Hanna, Chardon, Oh.  
Victoria Yates Lee, Barrington, Ill.  
Cynthia Louise McMechan, Boca Raton, Fla.  
Kim Eileen Mueller, Albubquerque, N.M.  
Robin Devore Platt, Jacksonville, Fla.  
Cynthia Lynn Shannon, Sweet Briar, Va.  
Grace Louise Tredwell, Sante Fe, N.M.  
Mary Montelle Tripp, Carmel, Cal.  
Martha Lee Watson, Columbus, Ga.  
Naomi Weyand, Jackson Heights, N.Y.

## The Honors Program, Class of 1982

Ann Venable Edmunds: Highest Honors in British Studies  
Kim E. Mueller: Highest Honors in German and Economics

## Junior Honors, Class of 1983

Sarah Garland Babcock, San Marino, Cal.  
Amanda Ann Beauchemin, Beacon Falls, Conn.  
Amy Linda Boyce, Keedysville, Md.  
Elizabeth Blair Clark, Norfolk, Va.  
Pamela Grace Dickens, Falls Church, Va.  
Diana Ren Duffy, Virginia Beach, Va.  
Sarah Ward Edmunds, Lexington, Va.  
Stephanie Jane Frantz, Pine Grove, Pa.  
Elizabeth Anne Glenn, Lexington, Ky.  
Carolyn Rutherford Hall, Atmore, Ala.  
Wylie McCullough Jameson, Rochester, N.Y.  
How Kum Kuan, Malaysia  
Bridget O'Reilly, Evergreen, Colo.  
Deirdre Alexandra Platt, Mery-Sur-Oise, France  
Melissa Jo Pruyn, Verona, N.J.  
Helen Therese Robinson, Mobile, Ala.  
Lisa Marie Rogness, Golden Valley, Minn.  
Christina Louise Rubino, Newhall, Cal.  
Mary Warren Ware, Richmond, Va.

## Freshman Honors, Class of 1985

Karin Lynn Balling, Smithfield, Pa.  
Sharon Elizabeth Booth, Cary, N.C.  
Kama Boswell, Dallas, Tex.  
Ellen Reed Carver, Virginia Beach, Va.  
Sharon Lynn Guenther, Luray, Va.  
Roshani Mala Gunewardene, Sri Lanka  
Karla Alane Kennedy, Memphis, Ark.  
Dian Doreen Lawrence, McLean, Va.  
Mallihai Mary Lawrence, Sri Lanka  
Robyn Lee McLane, Lynchburg, Va.  
Gale Susan Oertli, St. Louis, Mo.  
Chantal Claire Pirrone, Virginia Beach, Va.  
Martha Allen Pollard, Keysville, Va.  
Marguerite Ann Robbins, Pompano Beach, Fla.  
Cecily Venable Schulz, Lynchburg, Va.  
Stephanie Lynn Sipes, Springfield, Va.  
Paula Ann Smith, Smiths, Bermuda  
Lynne Toombs, Springfield, Mo.  
Victoria Eva Vidal, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.  
Jeanette Gay Wanless, Bowie, Md.  
Suzanne Weaver, Brewton, Ala.  
Linda Anne Yeager, Wichita Falls, Tex.

# Marriage, career, family... can women do it all?

by Carter H. Hopkins, Director  
Office of Career Planning

“Difficult”

“Hectic”

“Like juggling balls, but it works!”

“With family cooperation, anything is possible”

“How? With a sense of humor, energy and luck.”

These remarks come from Sweet Briar graduates who have found a way to successfully combine marriage and family with full-time careers.

In March, 1982, a survey was conducted by the Office of Career Planning to determine the career patterns and career combinations of alumnae. The population polled consisted of a random sampling of 517 women who attended college between 1922 and 1980. More than a hundred questionnaires were returned, most respondents being members of the classes of 1960 through 1980.

Certain definite career patterns emerged from the data collected. In general, from the 1920s through the 1950s, more alumnae began their careers with marriage than with employment or graduate school or any combination thereof. In the 1960s, the respondents were more likely to report beginning their careers with a combination of school and job, school and marriage, or marriage and job. By the 1970s, more participants left Sweet Briar

to immediately combine school and/or marriage with employment. Interestingly enough, both members of the Class of 1980 involved in this study began their careers with full-time employment.

The relationship between the respondents' undergraduate majors and their working careers proved noteworthy. Fifty-six percent of those participating in the survey had never held a job that could be considered directly related to their undergraduate majors, whereas only eighteen percent had current jobs related to their college studies. These statistics help to explain the overwhelming number of comments received on the questionnaires as to the flexibility and underlying usefulness of the liberal arts degree.

Analyses of the 1982 alumnae survey show certain trends: more Sweet Briar women are working now, at all stages of their lives and in many various career combinations; more alumnae are entering the work force directly after graduation, as well as entering or re-entering at later periods.



The respondents' advice to current students indicates that the majority believe that women must be ready to combine any number of careers at any given time, depending upon their situations, options and needs. Their responses also reflect the belief that the liberal arts education does indeed provide the basic flexibility necessary to face any changes and challenges that may arise.

**Mary Frere Murchison Gornto**, '69, of Wilmington, NC, is the full-time executive director of the Downtown Area Revitalization Effort, Inc.

"The various combinations and their timing have always seemed to work very well, especially with regard to our children and their needs. Take advantage of varied opportunities and experiences, including volunteer efforts. My liberal arts degree and volunteer activities enabled me to get the position as Bicentennial Director and certainly contributed to my present position. My Sweet Briar education, I am convinced, instilled in me a desire to learn and the ability to think, and though my major was chosen without any plan for using it after graduation, my involvement in historic preservation has surely benefited from my courses in American History, Art and Architecture."

**Hedi Haug White**, '64, of New York, NY, is the full-time president of Pambar-tim Realty Corporation.

"The most difficulty we encountered in combining marriage and job was when one spouse's employer transferred him to another state! Combining job and family is harder...to plan for school vacations and illness without having help. My husband shares as much as possible in staying home when our son is ill or on vacation. In truth, though, the lion's share of this falls to me. Personnel work and real estate work have many elements in common...dealing with, negotiating with, problem-solving with people. My psychology major was a logical foundation for both."

**Olivia Benedict Maynard**, '58, is the full-time chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party.

"The combination of children and career has been in balance since 1967. How? With a sense of humor, energy and luck."

**Anne Green Gilbert**, '69, is the full-time director and teacher of her own

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creative dance center in Seattle.

"If you are going to combine so many careers, you need a cooperative husband or a housekeeper!"

**Doris Albray Bardusch**, '41, director of admissions and assistant to the director of volunteers at St. Barnabas Medical Center in New Jersey.

"Do not let anyone talk you out of continuing to work (if you want to continue) simply because you are going to be married."

**Mary Frances Brown Ballard**, '49, of Wayne, PA, majored in political economy, then studied journalism in graduate school. She has recently acquired a law degree.

"I urge everyone to combine and vary experiences. Work in your field before children are born and keep in touch, at least part-time, in their early years. Moving is severely disruptive for marriage, family and career goals."

**Diane DeLong Fitzpatrick**, '69, of Atlanta, GA, was a history of art major at Sweet Briar. She worked full-time as a graphic designer for five years and is now a part-time art teacher.

"You must remember to put your own goals and satisfaction right up there with the demands of your family. The more there is to do, the more you will force yourself to organize and choose your priorities. Vacations are essential! I recommend the book *Superwoman* by Shirley Conran."

**Yvonne Worley Randell**, '50, of Kennesaw, GA, is a self-employed painter-sculptor who spent only one year at Sweet Briar before moving on to Emory University for her degree in nursing. She was a full-time teacher at the Emory Univ. School of Nursing until the birth of her first child, and has done her full share of volunteer work.

"So many younger women ask me how I've managed to raise five beautiful children and develop my career in art. A strong bond exists between my concern for the human condition in both nursing and as a figurative artist...chances are that I would have remained at Sweet Briar had the art department been stronger...you may serve the needs of someone else in the future by giving support to those with two loves — a family and an outside passion."



*Carter Hunter Hopkins, director of career planning at Sweet Briar, received an A.B. from Sweet Briar and an M.Ed. from American University in Guidance and Counseling. Before assuming her present position she was guidance counselor at Stone Ridge Country Day School in Bethesda, Md. Carter, too, combines marriage, career and family. She and her husband, Edward M. Hopkins, and young son, Hunter, live in Amherst.*

# The Career Connection

You are invited to participate in an alumnae advisory network sponsored by the Office of Career Planning at Sweet Briar.

## Purpose

- To provide students with a chance to test their career interests before making a commitment at graduation.
- To provide alumnae with the same chance before making job/career changes.
- To provide students and alumnae with the opportunity to learn about job market dynamics in specific occupational fields.
- To help students and alumnae make valuable contacts in their chosen career fields.

## About the Program

- This is a year-round network that enables participants to provide students and alumnae with information about their jobs through internships or on-the-job "shadowing."
- To participate, register by completing the form below and returning it to the Office of Career Planning.
- The extent of your commitment is your decision. You can volunteer 30 minutes, a day, a week, a Winter Term, or a summer, depending on your schedule.
- Information will be placed in an Alumnae Network Directory in the Career Resource Center, according to your occupational field.
- Students and alumnae will contact you (or anyone you designate) about setting up internships or "shadowing" experiences.
- Even if you yourself do not want to participate actively, we would appreciate knowing if your employer offers opportunities for internships and/or "shadowing" experiences.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Occupational Title \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: Office \_\_\_\_\_

Home \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Employer \_\_\_\_\_ Type of Business \_\_\_\_\_

Address of Employer \_\_\_\_\_

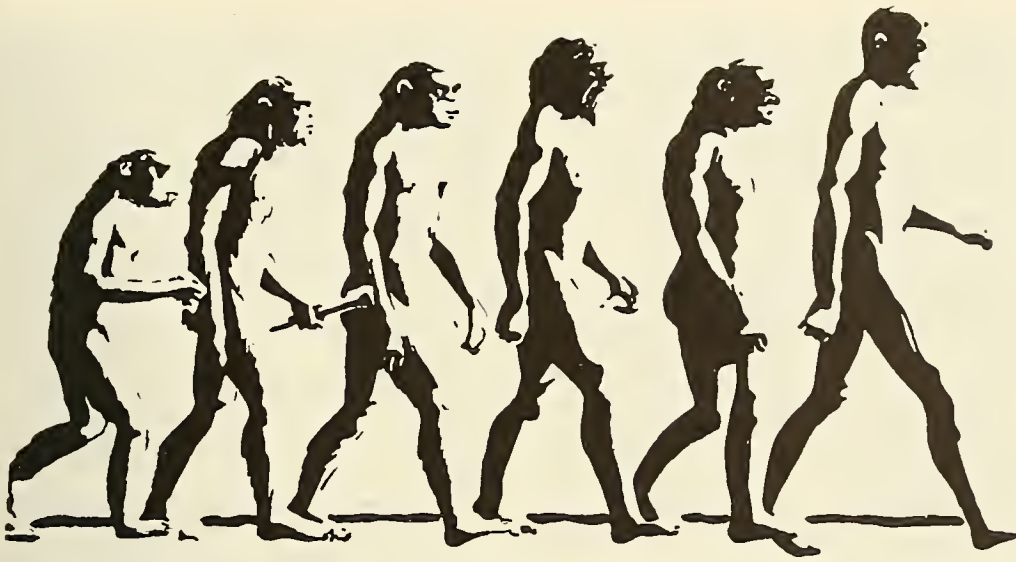
Internships? Yes  No  In what areas? \_\_\_\_\_

"Shadowing" Yes  No  In what areas? \_\_\_\_\_

Name and title of person to contact: \_\_\_\_\_  
(if other than you)

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail responses to the Office of Career Planning, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, VA 24595



THE EWALD SCHOLARS SYMPOSIUM

# EARLY MAN

## THE SEARCH FOR ORIGINS

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by Cheryl M. Fields

In the rolling foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains here in southern Virginia, about 10 miles from the headquarters of Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority campaign in Lynchburg, three of the most eminent paleoanthropologists in the world recently put aside their scientific differences to stress one point — the fact of evolution.

Speaking at a symposium at Sweet Briar College on the origins of man, Richard E. Leakey, director of the National Museum of Kenya and discoverer of important prehuman fossils there, took aim at attempts by conservative groups to push through laws requiring that a "creationist" view of earth and mankind be taught along with evolution.

"I address the question of evolution because for too long too many have been too afraid to speak out on this important matter," he told the largely undergraduate audience. "During this year, men and women across the world...will be commemorating the death of Charles Darwin 100 years ago. Charles

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Darwin has become the focus for debates; his theory of evolution and natural selection has been put up to trial.

"We've had some extraordinary spectacles in parts of world, perhaps none more extraordinary than the recent episode here in our country where there was an attempt to compare scientific understanding and documentation about human origins with an interpretation based primarily on theology."

In January, a federal judge struck down a law in Arkansas that would have mandated the teaching of creationism along with evolution in public schools there. Lawsuits are pending involving another creationist law, in Louisiana.

"Evolution is not a question of theory," Mr. Leakey said. "It did occur. What is a theory is the mechanism by which evolution has happened."

Mr. Leakey noted his much-publicized dispute with another paleoanthropologist at the seminar, Donald C. Johanson, over the significance in human development of fossils Mr. Johanson found in Ethiopia in the 1970's. But, he said, "the fact of the

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disagreements and disputes in the field must not allow people to assume that...the idea of evolution is wrong.”

Asked later if he was aware how close he was to a center of fundamentalist opposition to evolution, he replied, ‘Of course. I lead with my chin often.’”

F. Clark Howell, director of the Laboratory for Human Evolutionary Studies at the University of California at Berkeley and moderator of the symposium, noted that there was much debate about whether evolution takes place slowly and gradually, or whether there are rapid bursts of change and long periods of stasis.

“There were probably many mechanisms at different times in different

places that started different organisms,” he said. “But we know much more about [evolution] biochemically and in terms of molecular biology than ever before.”

However, scientists interested in refuting creationist ideas must realize that if they debate creationists “they are not going to win,” said Mr. Johanson, head of the Institute of Human Origins in Berkeley.

“These people are incredibly well prepared. They know the media, they know how to manipulate the media, they know how to act in front of a camera. Most scientists are not well prepared,” he said.

“The other thing is that by debating them you do give them credibility,” Mr. Johanson said. “What has happened is that people are debating the same points people argued a hundred years ago, but they are doing it under the guise that creationism is science.”

“The threat which stems from the creationist movement, the fundamentalist movement, goes beyond the threat to evolution,” he said. “Because if you throw out evolution, you are throwing out physics, you are throwing out chemistry and biology. You’re throwing out the basis of all modern science, and this is anti-intellectual. The last thing human beings need today is a new movement in the direction of anti-intellectualism.”

He acknowledged that only scientists could successfully point out the flaws in the creationists’ arguments. “Scientists do go into court,” he said, and “the laws are being beaten.”

Despite their agreement on the dangers of creationism, the appearances of Mr. Leakey and Mr. Johanson at the symposium emphasized their scientific differences.

The two have been involved in a heated — at least by scholarly norms — dispute over whether fossils found by Mr. Johanson in Ethiopia do, as he claims, represent a species of ape ancestral both to humans and to a group of apes known as *Australopithecus* that died out about a million years ago.

Mr. Leakey claims the fossils represent a more primitive form of *Australopithecus* and are not part of the human evolutionary line.

In scholarly conferences and papers and in public media, as well, the two have pressed their views — Mr. Leakey in his television series entitled *The Making of Mankind*, broadcast in Britain in 1981,

photo by David I. Abrams



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—Donald C. Johanson

and in a book of the same name; Mr. Johanson in a work that was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection, *Lucy: The Beginnings of Humankind*, titled after the nickname of a skeleton he discovered.

Mr. Leakey, the son of the famous anthropologists Louis and Mary Leakey, agreed to attend the Sweet Briar symposium only on the condition that he not appear at the same time as Mr. Johanson. The last time the two appeared together, sparks flew.

On a segment of Walter Cronkite's television series "Universe," Mr. Leakey refused to fill in his version of man's family tree on a chart Mr. Johanson had prepared outlining his own theory.

Mr. Leakey handed the chart back to Mr. Johanson, then abruptly crossed out Mr. Johanson's side and put a big question mark in the space left for his views. "I'm not going to say if you're right or wrong...I think you're wrong," he told Mr. Johanson.

So at Sweet Briar, Mr. Leakey gave two lectures on the first day of the symposium and left early the next day to fly back to Nairobi, hours before Mr. Johanson arrived for his two lectures.

Catherine H. C. Seaman, chairman of the anthropology and sociology department at Sweet Briar, was credited by officials there with exercising a great deal of finesse in arranging the symposium.

A tape of the "Universe" segment was shown on the second session of the symposium, after Mr. Leakey was en route home. And the announcement of the segment was indicated in the printed program only by "film presentation — to be determined."

During his lectures, Mr. Leakey refused to be pinned down on several scientific points, although he acknowledged that one famous skull that he discovered in Kenya was younger than he had contended for several years. In line with other scientists, he now believes it to be about 2 million years old, he said, instead of the 2.6 million years originally thought.

He also seemed to be trying to play down the significance of his dispute with Mr. Johanson, saying several times that a scientist's interpretation of ambiguous fossil remains depends on his particular perspective and training.

Despite his important fossil discoveries at sites in Kenya known as Koobi Fora and Lake Turkana, Mr. Leakey appeared to seek the role of senior statesman, say-

ing that with his responsibilities as the director of the Kenyan museum and its staff of 400, "I can only do my fossils as a hobby. If I spent more than a weekend a month at Lake Turkana, I'd be lucky. and I haven't been to Koobi Fora for more than a spell of four or five days since about 1972."

He does have a permanent research camp at Lake Turkana, however, where assistants he has trained conduct research.

Mr. Johanson, on the other hand, relished pointing out his differences with Mr. Leakey. At one of his lectures, he said, "As you may or may not know, this was originally intended to be a public debate, which because of certain



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—Richard E. Leakey

photo by David I. Abrams



circumstances did not come about. So we have an opportunity, I think unfortunately, to present our views separately."

He also noted that while Richard Leakey had written about what he believed to be the essentially cooperative nature of early man, "I think there is evidence in the fossil record of aggression, and, in fact, we will learn more about this this spring. There is an important specimen which has been found which shows signs of aggression."

He wouldn't say anything more about the fossil, except that a press release was being prepared and that information about the fossil would be released in May.

The April issue of the *American Journal of Physical Anthropology* contains a complete description of the fossils he collected in eastern Ethiopia in the 1970's, he said, providing the detailed evidence on which he based his theories. But Mr. Johanson also stressed that those theories might change after he conducts three months of field work in the area this fall. It will be the first extensive work there since 1977, when political upheaval made work impossible.

In moderating the symposium, Mr. Howell of Berkeley warned that it was natural for scientists, as human beings, to let their personalities become involved in disputes over data. But that also gets in the way of science, said Mr. Howell, who is generally credited with introducing the interdisciplinary approach to field work that now characterizes the best digs.

"You have to be prepared to change your mind. It is what science is all about. But people do insist on taking sides," he said, "rather than trying to stand back and look at the evidence, question the evidence, and ask other people's advice. When there is polarization, we ultimately never get anywhere."

"Science changes; controversies come and go, as do scientists. But the evidence is still there, and some way or other there has to be a better way of wringing the truth out of the evidence," he said.

"Thirty-five years ago, there was no modern view of human evolution; there was no fossil record to speak of. Now there is a cascade of evidence. The question is how we deal with it."

# Kermit the Frog, and others, advise the class of 1982!

by Catherine G. Brown '49

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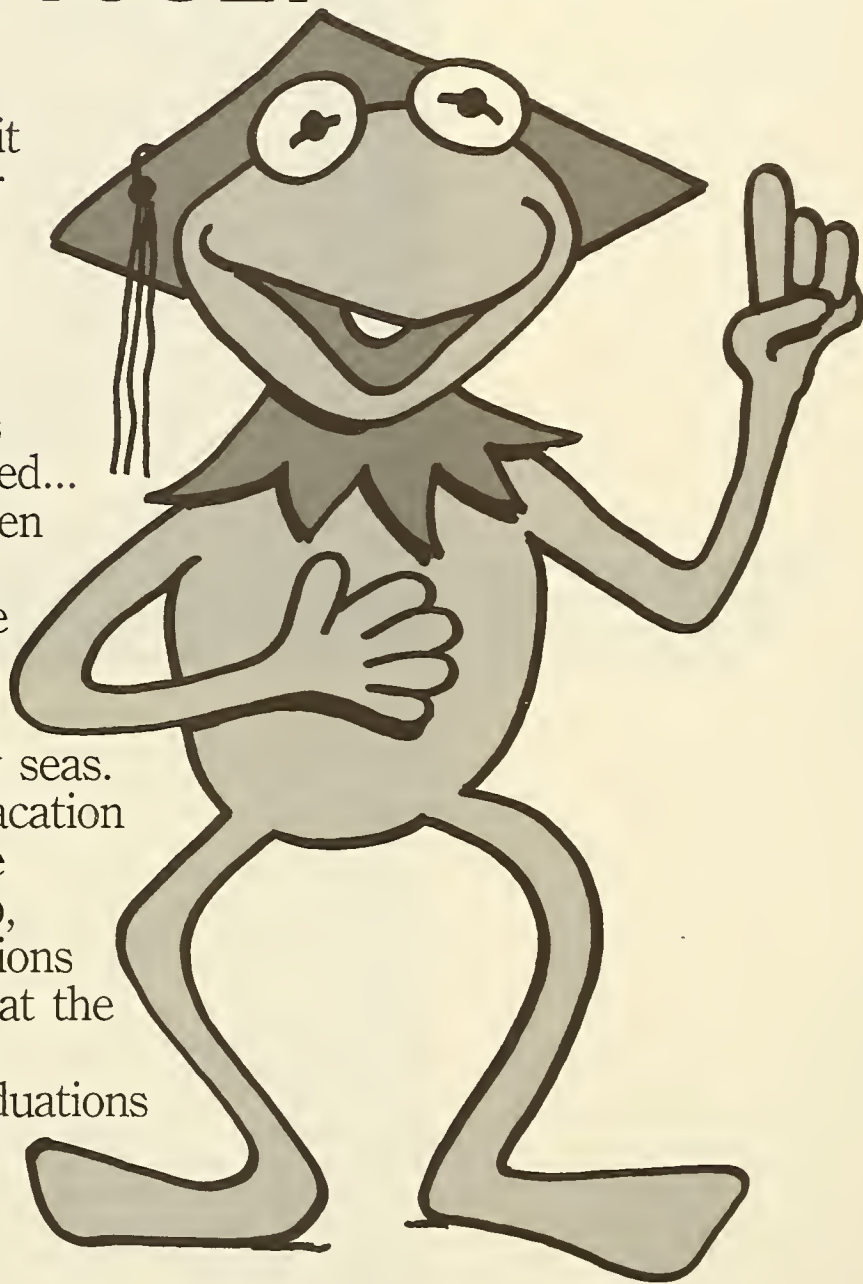
It's not clear whether Kermit referred to "hallowed halls" or "hollowed halls" when he spoke to Harvard University's graduating class last spring.

"I've been in hallowed (or hallowed) halls before, but this place is really seriously hallowed... it out-hallows anyplace I've been for a while."

Kermit went on to extoll the benefits of a college education.

"From here on," he said, "it's smooth sailing on friendly seas. As you set out on the great vacation of life, think of Harvard as the travel agent, arranging the trip, making all your flight reservations and even booking you a table at the best restaurant."

Other speakers at other graduations were not quite so sanguine as the celebrated Muppet, but many expressed an optimistic outlook for the Class of 1982, especially for women.



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**From here on it's smooth sailing on friendly seas.**

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# THE EDITOR'S ROOM

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Sarah Porter Boehmler, '65, a vice-president of the American Stock Exchange and mother of three children, spoke at Sweet Briar's ceremonies.

"Women today have a greater variety of alternatives...career, marriage, motherhood, social involvement...this new-found freedom brings burdens...to strike a balance between these demands."

The Rev. Janice Lee, delivering the baccalaureate sermon at Sweet Briar, said "Life without growth and change is death. Each one of you is going on to growth and change in your life...for each of us, the future will be different. We each will have choices...of saying yes, or saying no. My prayer for you is that you be open to the freedom you have to make your own choices."

At Kenyon College, Alan Alda addressed the graduates. "I wanted to give you," he said, "a world that respected you as a woman as much as it did me as a man. I wanted the pledge of that respect in words that couldn't be broken. I wanted it engraved in the Constitution of our country. But unless a miracle happens Sweet Briar College

within the next 37 days, you're not going to get it. You'll pay the same taxes as a man, Congress can choose to draft you just like a man, but you won't be guaranteed equality of rights under the law...not this year and not next year and maybe not for this century."

I attended graduation at Ithaca College where my son Harold was among some 900 students receiving degrees. We enjoyed beautiful weather, a view up Lake Cayuga and a remarkable speaker.

Jane Bryant Quinn is a financial writer and television reporter. She didn't start out in that direction. She, too, had choices to make. These choices led her in unexpected directions.

"Whenever I hear my official job history read off, I am struck by how misleading it is," she said.

"It sounds as if I ascended life's ladder, step by glorious step, accompanied by loud applause. If the same thing doesn't start happening to you right away, you may think something is wrong. But I fell through a lot of steps along the way — jobs applied for but not gotten, failed publications, disappointing jobs, wrong

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**New Alumnae Class of '82:  
Debra Autrey, Angela  
Averett, Linda Barrow  
and Claude Becker**

decisions. For years, I had no firm idea of where I was going. The official biography shows that I have leaped the chasm. The full, uncensored biography shows that I leaped that chasm in two bounds.

"The topic today is foresight, otherwise known as 'what is going to become of me?'

"Some of you will put that question off for a couple of years by going to graduate school. When I sat where you are sitting, I had my own ticket to graduate school. Over the summer, I faced the fact that the only reason I was going on to school was that I was too scared to look for work. When I found a job, and another way to frame my future, I took it.

"For those of you who are starting on your careers, or who are still looking for a career to start, the future is much less certain. It sometimes seems that no matter which way you ride, it is uphill and against the wind. But think back four years, when you first came here...back then you were starting something new, and wondering what would happen to

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you. Well, now you know what happened. And four years from now, you will have answered the questions you have today. Something will happen to you, something will turn up, and chance will play a part.

"It is a very interesting time that you are walking into. The famous baby-boom generation created an enormous distortion in the job market. When they started getting out of college, about ten years ago, they descended upon an economic system that was not ready for them. There were simply more people than jobs. Unemployment went up. Average incomes went down. A lot of educated people failed to get the kind of work they were qualified for. A deep malaise set in.

"But your generation and the people coming after you are something else again. You may not realize it, but you are referred to in demographic and economic circles as the baby bust. You are the start of a much smaller generation. This fact changes your collective future and changes it for the better.

"The baby-boom generation has gradually found its way into the economy, found jobs, bought houses, started

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families. The economy has expanded tremendously in order to accommodate them. You hear mostly about the inflation of the past few years, and the unemployment of the past 12 months. What you do not hear is that until very recently the economy was creating new jobs at a record rate, new businesses, new export markets, higher levels of real growth. This tremendous, and forced, expansion had its costs. But the fact remains that you are being presented with a significantly larger national economy than existed ten years ago, and there are fewer of you to inherit it.

"This means that your prospects should be better. At the start, your way may be blocked a bit by the huge generation ahead of you. Because of their numbers, they cannot advance as fast as they'd like. But as time passes, and the present working population ages, there will be a shortage of workers. The brains industries, in particular, will need every ounce of brains they can scrape up. Population studies have suggested that smaller generations do better, economically, than larger generations. There are simply fewer people to split the proceeds. So unlike those who preceded you, you are starting out a step ahead.

"The women among you, who plan to work, will also do better than those who preceded you. When I got my first writing job in New York, 20 years ago, female writers were often paid 30 percent less than men who did the same work, and that was when a female writer could find a job at all! I got one of the most important jobs of my budding career by agreeing to be known as J.B. Quinn, so that no one would know the terrible truth that I wasn't a man.

"On the entry level, much of that job discrimination is gone. But there's still a quota system. Every manager has a sense of how many women are enough, and although women may be equal on an entry level, men are still progressing faster. Women in general have not yet made it past the middle-level jobs. I speak here of both black and white women, who are doing about equally well. Black men of equal education start out about the same as white men, but they too fall behind as the years go by. My generation has established the right to work, and the right to equal pay...but that's all. It is your generation that will have to fight the battle for equal promotion, right to the top.

"I feel a certain sadness when young working women tell me that women should have children or careers, but not both. That is exactly what I used to hear 20 years ago. My generation generally chose children, the next generation chose careers. I don't know what your generation will choose. Yet hundreds of thousands of women who *want* both, have both.

"It's helpful to have children when you're young, before your career has advanced very far. This is true for both men and women. On the bottom rungs of the work ladder, you have few responsibilities, which means that you have much more time to give to your children. Babies and starting jobs go together better than you realize. By the time you have advanced enough in your career so that you have to work late from time to time, or take business trips or bring work home on weekends, your children have grown into teenagers and they don't want to see you anyway.

"In looking for work, now or in the future, I urge you to consider any opportunity that seems to offer something better, in terms of personal responsibility. It might be a job that had never occurred to you to think about...the way economic reporting had never occurred to me. If you take that job, with increased responsibilities, you might find that it interests you far beyond anything you might have imagined.

"I urge you to keep alive the spirit of inquiry which, with any luck, you have learned here. I urge you to keep your circle of acquaintance wide, so that you will always have fresh points of view. I hope that you will listen to your critics. If you can't answer them adequately, maybe they have something. I pray that you will worry if you start sounding like everyone else you know.

"This country desperately needs citizens who can look beyond their own narrow interests to those of the nation as a whole. Charles Peters of the Washington Monthly wrote that what we need is a rebirth of patriotism... "not of flag flaunting, my-country-right-or-wrong jingoism, but of a loyalty to the national community, that will cause each person to ask what is best for all of us, at the same time that he asks what is best for himself...a patriotism that says that there is something else besides our own special groups to take into account — the welfare of our nation and our people as a whole."

*Portions of Jane Bryant  
Quinn's speech reprinted  
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## Junior Year in France Marks 35th Year

This year, 1982-83, Sweet Briar's Junior Year in France program will celebrate its 35th anniversary. According to Robert G. Marshall, Director, there will be three celebrations: one in New York in the fall, one in Paris in January, and one at Sweet Briar in the spring.

It is hoped that the Sweet Briar celebration will evolve into a "mini-reunion" primarily for alumnae who took part in the Junior Year program and/or majored in modern languages or foreign relations, though all interested alumnae will be welcome.

Mary Morris Gamble Booth '50 will serve as chairman for this celebration. The program, which will run from noon on Friday, March 5 through noon on Saturday, March 6 will have Paul Simon, Representative from Illinois as its main speaker. Mark these dates on your calendar now, and you will receive more information later.

## Recent Deaths

Jency Hawkins AC April 6, 1982  
Mrs. G. A. Mercer, Jr. (Bessie Wheless AC) date unknown  
Mrs. R. P. Goldman (Therese Wolfstein AC) date unknown  
Mrs. Jonathan Yerkes (Julia Beville '14) Oct. 29, 1981  
Mrs. Charles F. McGuire, Jr. (Louise Case '18) March 25, 1982  
Mrs. Henry Nagel (Doris Johnson '19) date unknown  
Mrs. C. Braxton Valentine (Ida W. Massie '20) June 1982  
Mrs. Jerome Meyer (Marjorie Abraham '21) Feb. 15, 1982  
Mrs. Howard E. Lynch, Jr. (Katharine E. Pennewill '21) Jan. 12, 1982  
Mrs. J. S. Brail (Nina Weichselbaum '21) Dec. 24, 1981  
Mrs. B. Frank Crolley, Jr. (Virginia Box '22) Feb. 4, 1982  
Mrs. Donald McVickar (Elinor Guthrie '22) Apr. 15, 1982  
Mrs. Louis Spilman (Emily Moon '22) June 24, 1982  
Mrs. Arthur Charles Barr (Josephine Bechtel '23) Apr. 17, 1982  
Mrs. Oliver W. McClintock (Edith Miller '23) Apr. 4, 1982  
Mrs. James J. Paterson (Marion Crane '26) Feb. 25, 1982

## Sweet Briar trips for 1983

Russia — Dec. 26, 1982-Jan. 12, 1982  
African Safari — Jan. 9-25, 1983  
South of Suez (Aboard the *Argonaut*) — Mar. 10-20, 1983  
African Safari — June 25-July 21, 1983  
Alaska — Early August, 1983  
Adriatic Odyssey (Aboard the *Argonaut*) — Sept. 9-20, 1983

## Humans and Apes to Air on TV

Central Virginia Educational Television has scheduled the Sweet Briar program, HUMANS AND APES, to air on Channel 23 on September 16 at 8 p.m. This program was filmed during the 1981 Ewald Scholars Symposium, *Hominids* and *Pongids*, at which four of the world's foremost, primatologists, Jane Goodall, Dian Fossey, Birtue Galdikas and Francine Patterson, presented a series of lectures, films and slides.

Mrs. Edwin Burton (Mary D. Kerr '26) date unknown  
Julia Adelaide Wilson '28 August 1981  
Mrs. George D. Martin (Emilie Isabelle Giese '29) June 17, 1982  
Mrs. William Ruffin (Josephine Craige Kluttz '29) July 3, 1982  
Mrs. Robert James Vaughan (Beulah Johnson Irving '29) May 1982  
Mrs. T. Gardner Hill (Alice M. Scott '30) Apr. 21, 1982  
Mrs. H. C. Smith (Virginia Craig '32) date unknown  
Edythe Erlene Hardesty '32 Spring 1982  
Mrs. George Austen, Jr. (Sarah Langhorne Watts '33) May 12, 1982  
Helen Anita Schneider '35 Apr. 15, 1982  
Mrs. Thomas P. Corwin (Jane Collins '37) June 11, 1982  
Dorothy May Stewart '37 March 19, 1982  
Mrs. Henry Deas (Susanne Hogue '42) July 1982  
Mrs. James Edward Burke (Alice Llewellyn Eubank '46) April 10, 1982  
Mrs. Thomas T. Rankin (Mary Patricia Cogan '70) May 7, 1982

## For History Buffs

To readers who are interested in British history (19th century). I wish to recommend *Victorian Viceroy*, a life of the second Lord Lytton, by E. Neill Raymond, son of Prof. Dora Neill Raymond, who taught history at Sweet Briar from 1925 to 1949. She was my freshman advisor and history professor; as a senior I also enjoyed her course in Modern European History.

With the support of a John Simon Guggenheim Foundation grant for a sabbatical year (1949-50), Mrs. Raymond went to England to pursue her Lytton researches, chiefly in the Royal Archives at Windsor Castle and in the British Museum.

It was in England that she suffered a stroke, which sadly brought to an end her research and her teaching career.

Many years later, after his retirement from a career in the federal government, Neill Raymond assembled his mother's notes, conducted further extensive research himself, and wrote the Lytton biography, which she had hoped to complete.

In this book Robert Lytton moves through high social and political circles, where his friends include Disraeli and the Queen herself, Robert and Elizabeth Browning and others whose names are familiar to even casual readers of British history.

*Victorian Viceroy* was published in 1980 by Regency Press, of New York and London. Surely, Prof. Raymond would have been proud of her son's achievement. He has produced an interestingly readable biography of Robert Lytton, whom Victoria named the first Earl of Lytton, shortly before his Viceregal term ended in 1880. That year the Liberals were swept into office and Disraeli's and Lytton's resignations were tendered to the sovereign simultaneously.

Lytton's diplomatic career was crowned with his appointment as Ambassador to France, a post he held with distinction from 1887 until his death in Paris in 1891.

This book represents exhaustive research, including recent interviews with descendants of Robert and Edith Lytton. The reader travels with Lytton and his family, moving from one diplomatic post in Europe to another, and residing at intervals at Knebworth, their beloved home in Hertfordshire. The book also traces Lytton's life-long compulsion to write poetry, most of which was published under his pseudonym, Owen Meredith.

Neill Raymond has written a well-rounded biography. With a balanced presentation of his strengths and foibles, Lytton emerges as an engaging person, a man who has been largely overshadowed by the greater roles played by many of his contemporaries, military, political and literary.

Martha von Briesen '31

## Politics out of Place

I find myself out of tune with those of you who write and assemble the Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine. In your recent issue the article "Acting Machines and the Theatricalization of State" offended me. To me the article seemed to take aim directly at Mr. Reagan. I feel that politics are out of place in your college alumnae magazine, especially at a time when Sweet Briar is trying to build a broader base of alumnae support (as evidenced by student calls for the Alumnae Fund).

Carolyn Montgomery Lange '48  
Houston, TX

Ann Reams, director of the Alumnae Association responds:

We appreciate your writing your concerns about the article. It was submitted following Joe Roach's presentation of one of our Winter Forum lectures as part of the Alumnae Association's town-gown, continuing education program. The talk was excellent and even though these same remarks were made, when spoken and delivered with a smile and a sense of humor they did not come across as critically as they could be interpreted in the written article. In fact, it was such a good lecture and enjoyed by so many people that it was printed at the request of quite a few alumnae.

I am sorry that you were offended, but happy to know that you follow our magazine so closely. Please continue to let us know your reaction to other articles. Our readers' comments and opinions mean a great deal to us.

## "Platitudinous Ponderosity"

The editorial on page 9 of the Summer 1982 issue of the Alumnae Magazine struck a responsive chord. I suffer when I read such "platitudinous ponderosity" — for example the preceding article by Professor Joseph R. Roach, Jr.!

It brought to mind the enclosed bit of foolishness which my father, a scholar, minister of the Gospel, priest of the Episcopal Church, and teacher, gave to us when we were children. I have added a few words here and there, which you will recognize, bringing it up to date!

"In promulgating your esoteric cogitations and articulating your superficial sentimentalities and psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a concatenated cogency, a coalescent consistency. Eschew jejune babblement, asinine affectation and flatulent garrulity, and sedulously avoid polysyllabic profundity and vainglorious rhodomontade.

Disregarding the foregoing meaningful expertise actualizes the potentiality of crustified exegesis, antispasmodically emanating from the germ of the animal refrigerator, thereby producing a prolific source of irritability in the pericranial epidermis of the mental profundity, resulting in an ongoing cerebral deficiency."

Incidentally, my father was son of the first Reverend Arthur P. Gray of Amherst, for whom Gray Hall was named. My father, A. P. Gray, Jr., taught the entering Academy students, among whom was my aunt, Ellen Douglas Gray.

Elizabeth S. Gray '33

# Class Notes

## Academy and Specials

When **Helen Link Weidely** wrote, she was looking forward to two trips — the first to another grandson's wedding in Connecticut in May and the other to the World's Fair in September. She had just received her 200-hour pin for hospital auxiliary work. One grandson lives in Hawaii; another, in London; a third is the chief photographer for the Army's # 1 parachute team, the Golden Knights (his wife is their chief journalist); still another works for IBM; and the youngest grandson graduated from Boston U. Her granddaughter had just been selected outstanding caseworker in her district and honored with a luncheon at Radford College. She graduated at VPI and got her master's in social services at Va. Commonwealth U.

**Margaret Davies McMillin**, Chattanooga, TN, has two daughters; her only son, Lt. Douglas McMillin, was killed in action in World War II. She also has three great-granddaughters and one great-grandson.

**Jean O. Harris** writes from the Camelot Hall Nursing Home in Harrisonburg, VA, that she often thinks of her happy days at Sweet Briar and remembers favorite teachers like Miss Helen Young, who taught her music.

**Katherine Griffith Murphy**, Warsaw, VA, has two children. Her daughter Ann, whose husband is president of the Va. Manufacturer's Association, has three children and lives in Richmond. Katherine's son, a lawyer, represents Northern Neck in the House of Delegates, following in the footsteps of his late father, who served there 20 years and was treasurer of the state under Gov. Colgate Darden. The son and his wife **Helen Turner Murphy '56** have one daughter.

**Mabel Cato Tillar** is a wheelchair patient in the Convalescent Center of Sunnyside Presbyterian Home, Harrisonburg, VA, but is able to receive visitors. Her husband died in 1979. **Ruth Jackson Leatherman**, also at Sunnyside, is now in the Health Care Center because of the need for increased physical care.

Now that she has moved to Rivermont Avenue, **Martha W. Massie** misses painting what she could see from the windows of her Court Street apartment in Lynchburg. She enjoyed

her years at Sweet Briar.

**Alberta Hensel Pew** and **Edwina Hensel Smith**, twin 90-year-olds, had a wonderful winter of balmy weather and sunshine in Naples, FL.

**Mattie Walker Worth**, Charlotte, NC, enjoys showing her May Court pictures to friends who didn't know her in 1918. She remembers how slow the train trip to Lynchburg was in those days — quite different from the three SB Alumnae-sponsored overseas trips she has been on more recently.

**Martha Steele McNaghten** will be 90 in July, but she is well and lives alone — six winter months in Arizona and the other six in her hometown of Hutchinson, KS. **Mary McClintock Norton**, Forrest City, AR, is 91 and "almost inactive." She says she is not in touch with her SB contemporaries. **Grace Talmadge Davis**, however, has kept up with two of her Sweet Briar friends for 60 years — **Ailane Bethel Metcalf** from Rhode Island and **Elaine Wiecek Thimmerasch** from Baton Rouge — although she has seen them only once during this time. Now a widow, crippled, and living alone, Grace is mainly interested in her family, which includes seven grandchildren and six great-grands.

**Helen Eubank Garber** enjoys living in an Episcopal retirement home in Birmingham with lots of her girlhood friends. Her two children are a great pleasure. Her son, who lives in Birmingham, has two children: Al, III, is an electrical engineer at Ala. Power Co. and Betsy graduated from Vanderbilt and is in her second year of law at U. of Ala. Helen's daughter, who lives in Anniston, has three married children: her daughter lives in Anniston, and her sons, in Birmingham.

**Katherine Copeland Bell**, a widow, has retired to Kinston, NC, where she was born, and enjoys living in a small Southern town with friends and family. Since both her sons are in Eastern North Carolina, she sees them often. She has a grandson and a granddaughter.

**Alice Hogg Seneff** has moved to Pittsburgh from Maine and is living in the Episcopal Church Home. While she misses her friends in Madawaska and Edmondson, Canada, she has family and friends in Pittsburgh too. **Martha Easley Shott** also felt it was time for her to make a change, although she is still well at 88. She has sold her house and now lives in the Glenwood Park Retirement Home in Princeton, WV.

**Nannie Claiborne Hudson**, Amherst, VA, has just celebrated her 89th

birthday, but she spent the past winter helping the Rev. Ralph Fall collect data for his book, *The Descendants of the Four Sons of the Rev. Robert Rose*, a follow-up of his book, *The Diary of Rev. Robert Rose*, on the early Episcopal Church in Virginia. She still plays bridge often and enjoys her garden club, reading, and TV.

Another bridge player is **Miriam Jones Vander Voort**, who came in second in her latest duplicate tournament. She had a cataract operation with lens implant while spending three months in Pampano Beach but had fun anyway. Now home in Verona, NJ, she still can't drive; however, she stays busy with UDC work and enjoys being taken out by her grandchildren.

**Jane Snow Thomas**, now 90, and her husband, a Yale graduate, live in Nokomis, FL. They have one son. Jane remembers that at Sweet Briar she lived in Gray and her roommate was **Eugenia Culbertson Fowler**.

Because of an invalid husband and the fact that she doesn't drive, **Katherine Withers Hamilton** finds her life centers around books, country pursuits, and, above all, her beloved Irish Wolfhounds. Without much to do but think, she feels fortunate in still having something left to think with at 86.

**Bess Kell Blair**, 88 and crippled somewhat from a broken hip sometime ago, now lives in an apartment in a very large complex for older people in Wichita Falls, TX. She is pleased that her old family home has become Heritage Society property and is therefore well taken care of.

**Eudalia White Lahrke**, who broke her back a year and a half ago when

she fell down her stairs, even now feels quite a lot of pain, but she is still active and feels lucky to be alive. When she wrote, she was hoping to fly to California to see her son and daughter-in-law, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Two granddaughters live in New Jersey, near enough to visit often.

**Fanita Ferris Welsh**, now 86, has lived happily in a cottage at Presbyterian Home, Evanston, IL, for seven years. It is a beautiful place with flowering shrubs and is one of the best retirement homes in the U.S.A. She spends six weeks in February and March at Arizona Inn, Tuscon, AZ. She has four grandchildren and one great-grandson living in various parts of the country — mostly in the East.

**Clare Shanahan Boyd** writes from Plainfield, NH, of her life-long interest in unearthing — quite literally from excavating the cellar-hole on her New England farm and also from looking in antique shops — 18th and 19th century china and earthenware made in England. She ended with a large collection of 18th century painted earthenware, creamwares, salt-glaze pieces, black glazed, cane-ware, etc. and from the early 19th century, painted wares, printed wares, lustres and even slip-wares and ironstone. To give her collection a permanent home, she offered it to the Smithsonian Institution, which, on the recommendation of its ceramic expert, accepted 400 pieces. The gift, which Clare calls "Ceramics Available to the Common People," is now represented by a few pieces in the Recent Accessions Case.



Lillie Maddox Whitner '22 and Gertrude Dally Massie '22 at reunion in May 1982.

## 1913

**Eleanor Koon Campbell**, Arlington, VA, has a broken left arm as the result of a fall.

## 1917

### Secretary

**Polly Bissell Ridler** (Mrs. Earl S.), 100 Waterway Rd., Apt. 201 E, Tequesta, FL 33458

### Fund Agent

**Jane Henderson**, Forest, VA 24551

**Elizabeth Spahr Lytle** is still living with her daughter, but they have moved to Woodstock, VT.

**Elsie Palmer Parkhurst**, now 86 and retired to domesticity, keeps busy with the 16-room house in Kingston, PA, where she and her husband enjoy frequent visits from their descendants — four children, 16 grandchildren, and 11¾ great-grands. However, one daughter lives in Honolulu. Three grandchildren are still in college — boys at Lafayette and Princeton and a girl at Boston College.

**Ruth McClravy Logan**, who writes that she is very much a senior citizen and the last living member of her family, is living in a senior citizen home in Oakland, CA. She recalls that she transferred from Vassar to SBC because of the climate and Sweet Briar's resident M.D. After graduation she served in the Navy for almost a year. Later she was a long-time president of the San Francisco Sweet Briar Club and is still a loyal alumna.

**Margaret Gibson Bowman** has been fighting cancer for several years. Since it is in recession at present, she went to Bermuda for seven weeks and plans 10 weeks in Maine this summer. She lives in a lovely retirement hotel, "30-30 Park," in Bridgeport CT, near her son and her granddaughter. She also has a great-grandson.

Faithful secretary **Polly Bissell Ridler** was not able to compile these notes because of a broken wrist. She regrets that it also prevented her from returning for Reunion.

## 1921

### Secretary

**Florence Ives Hathaway** (Mrs. Lloyd A.), 14 Kingswood Dr., North Abington, MA 02351

### Fund Agent

**Edith Durrell Marshall** (Mrs. Edward C.), 5733 Kugler Mill Rd., Apt. A, Indian Creek Village, Cincinnati, OH 45236

**Dorothy Job Robinson's** sister who lives in Kentucky tells us news of her writer sister who lives in Wales. She

says Dorothy keeps up with her education by taking courses in English and Russian. She is a founder of the Soroptomist Club of Wales, which is composed of executive and professional business women. She is especially proud of her daughter, who lives in Kent and commutes to London, where she is secretary to one of the top executives of the "Distillery" — the largest corporation in Great Britain. The daughter is also a writer and in her younger days was on the British International Ball-room Dancing Team.

**Gertrude Pauly Crawford**, our ex-class secretary, has the happy habit of wintering every year in Florida, but her real joy is a new great-grandson. She lives in Grosse Pointe Woods, MI.

**Mary "Lette" McLemore Matthews** of Norfolk, VA, writes an enthusiastic message about her "up and going" life of bridge, mah-jongg, membership in two garden clubs and in the Altar Guild, where she helped to raise, through a book store and gift shop, \$7,000 for missions. She takes time to call on shut-ins and sick friends and sees frequently her two daughters and "feels mightily blessed."

**Shelley Rouse Aagesen** "made" California for Thanksgiving but was disheartened to discover that several in her age bracket had "busted" themselves and were in nursing homes. She hopes we're not the same.

**Frances Evans Ives** is happily relinquishing most of her board memberships but is still interested in a few clubs like the AAUW, which annually raises thousands of dollars for scholarships. She finds writing light verse is more fun, and she is in the process of publishing a book — if her "courage and stamina hold out." Her family seem to elude the home port of Montclair, NJ. Her daughter spends much time in Orient, Long Island, and her son has just returned from Nigeria. One granddaughter is in California and another is doing graduate work at the U. of Barada in India.

**Elizabeth (Lette) Shoop Dixon** of Suffolk, VA, says she is still able to live alone, enjoy her friends, play bridge, walk a lot, and spend six weeks in Georgia with her "beloved" sister.

**Gertrude Anderson** of Findlay, OH, says she must be in good health because she shoveled a lot of snow this past winter. Her greatest disability is deafness which isn't helped by a hearing aid, but she keeps active and enjoys life.

**Marion North Lewin** of Fairhaven, MA, escaped the wintry blasts by visiting her actress daughter in California. Even at her "advanced age" she has enrolled in a university class to study Shakespeare.

**Edith Durrell Marshall**, of perpetual motion, left her home in Cincinnati to travel to Amherst to visit her daughter **Ann Whitley** '47. Ann is the one who has been "digging" on the College campus with **Helen McMahan** '23 and unearthed many artifacts, enough to stock a museum and to provide material for a slide-talk program that she has presented to clubs. Edith has been to Washington, DC, and returned to SBC for our 60th. She summers at Lake Leelanau, MI, where she makes delicious strawberry preserves for friends and the church bazaar. She is historian of her Presbyterian church and in charge of the archives there.

**Louise Pochat Hattersley** and her husband live in a garden apartment in a retirement home in Cincinnati. They have done a great amount of traveling throughout the U.S. and in Canada, Mexico, South America, Europe, and the Near East, including Turkey, plus a number of cruises. While she is aware that these trips are past history, the memories are a joy to her. Louise has a son in Cincinnati, a daughter in Dayton, OH, five grandchildren; and two "greats."

**Ruth Geer Boice**, who lives in a retirement home in Toledo, OH, says her greatest thrill this past year was to return to the old family home and find that the young people who bought it revered its basic beauty, making Ruth both proud and happy. She is content where she is and holds fond memories of her classmates in '21.

**Florence Woelfel Elston** of Chicago has received special honor from the Eisenhower Scholarship Foundation, on whose board she served. At present, after being its president, she is treasurer of the Henrotin Hospital. She writes about her four wonderful days in Washington, where the members of the Boxwood Circle were royally entertained. The Curator of the White House, who is also on the SBC Board of Overseers, arranged for an extensive tour of the rooms. Florence had the pleasure of being with Anne Pannell Taylor at a dinner at which she was the speaker. She also met **Missie McGinnis McClain** '54, whose husband is a former Sweet Briar chaplain.

**Florence Ives Hathaway** of Abington, MA, had three high points this year. The first was being able to attend our 60th. She wrote, "From being a 'meek and humble freshman' in '17, I felt a surge of great pride at the long strides of growth in my alma mater. It has attained stature as it devoted itself to maintain serious purposefulness." The second memorable event was a gathering of the Ives Clan at the Home of a cousin in Greenwich, CT. It was he who in his capacity as attorney made it possible for our College to receive a generous yearly grant. The third high point was the awarding to the Hathaways' older son, Richard, a full professorship at Nor-

wich U. in Vermont. Florence reports three children and ten grandchildren.

**Isabel Godwin Bailey** of Hendersonville, NC, writes that she had been in good health until recently when the arthritis she has been harboring settled in her hip, causing extreme pain. Her son has placed her in a rest home in Greensboro near him and his wife. She is really homesick, but above all she wants to go to her grandson's wedding in Bronxville, NY. We hope she makes it!

**Maynette Rozelle Stephenson** of Orange, CA, our class president emeritus, writes a spunky message from her convalescent abode saying that although she walks with a chair, she takes part in a splendid activity program of cooking, music, and ceramic classes. She has a daughter and four grandchildren nearby.

**Emma Adams Kyle** has joined the nursing home club. She finds Kimberly Hall, which is just outside her hometown of Windsor, CT, a "very pleasant place to be."

## 1925

### Secretary

**Cordelia (Deedie) Kirkendall Barricks**, (Mrs. Arthur A.) 100 Bay Place, Apt. 2101, Oakland, CA 94610

I know, unfortunately, that our ranks are dwindling, but the rest of you are no older than I, so please write to me. You don't want me only featured in the column.

I'm writing this early, because I'll be away when the notes are due. Should you write in after this goes to press I'll have to wait another year to have your news in 1925's column.

I'm going to Anniston, AL, to help celebrate Kess's 80th birthday. I again will be his daughter's house guest. I was there last October when I was "queen" for more than a day. I sent my collection of crosses, via Trailways, and gave a lecture on my crosses at Anniston's Museum. Kess's daughter Tora was in charge of the beautiful tea which followed my program. I had cocktails in the charming, beautiful home of Clare and **Eulalie Jenkins Draper** '52. I had the pleasure of meeting her parents and some of her friends. It was a delightful time.

I've mentioned Kess before, my friend since 1921. I used to be one of his "drags" at West Point way back when. From Anniston I'll visit my cousin's widow in Ocean Springs, MS. Before I went to Anniston last October, Kess met me in Baltimore, where we visited another daughter of his, and we then went to Pennsylvania to visit my sister and my niece and her husband. It seems to be "All in the Family." From Pennsylvania we went to West Point for the Army-

Brown football game. Army won. On this trip we drove through the campuses of VMI, W&L, and VPI, where Kess was a student before going to West Point. I remember going on a blind date to W&L, because Bill Kuykendall and I shared the last name, although spelled differently. You can imagine the fun I had with 700 men to 70 dates.

Enough of me for a while. **Giddy Kinsley Whitehead** sent me her beautiful Christmas card, showing the photo of the restored and enlarged Whitehead home. Her daughter and her husband now live with her — a joy for all. Giddy is quite well, except for arthritis.

**Ione McKenzie Walker** now lives in a retirement home, The Westminster-Canterbury House in Lynchburg.

**Helen Bane Davis** has moved to a different location in Greenville, SC. We hope both Ione and Helen will be happy and healthy in their new homes.

I was supposed to be with **Freddie Bernhard** and **Hellen Mowry Fell**, Class of 1924, in February for brunch in San Francisco, but alas! I was in my apartment for eight days, because of high blood pressure and dizziness. I'm fine again. Perhaps I am a "Dizzy-Lizzie." Freddie spends every summer in the East with her sister. Sorry not to have news of these lassies for you.

We had our Sweet Briar Day luncheon on Dec. 29th at an attractive restaurant "La Mere DuQuesne" in San Francisco. We numbered 12. I was picked up by **Susie Evans Reeves '68** and **Mary Sturr Cornelius '62**. Others in attendance were **Anne Wimbish Kasanin '59**, **Penn Willets Mullin '66**, **Comer Schmoeller Mori '71**, **Pat Potter Duncan** and **Edie Vongehr Bridges '41**, **Pat Layne Winks '52**,

**Jane Holden Walker '39**, **Amoret Thlssell '82** (an SBC senior), and yours truly '25.

**Josephine Guion Hunt**, who was a resident at St. Paul's Towers where I live, died in April. She was at one time a physical education teacher at Sweet Briar and was the widow of a retired general, a West Point graduate. Her sister was Dr. Connie Guion, whom many of us remember so well. Mrs. Hunt was in her 90's.

Now I'll have to continue with myself. I spent Christmas in Kennewick, WA, with my oldest son and daughter-in-law and their married daughters and families. My bachelor son, Fred, accompanied me. He is the one who has such circulatory trouble. He can never be better, but we must rejoice he is holding his own. I now have three great-sons, two boys and a girl. Two live locally and one is in the Northwest. Never a dull moment when we are together — such fun, too, but strenuous.

Christmas ran into my birthday celebration in January. Kess came out to celebrate with me. His granddaughter and her family, as well as my local family, helped make me forget I am 79. I was glad I was able to walk off some of the calories when we toured the Hearst Castle at San Simeon. I was even able to negotiate 300 steps.

I hope this finds you and yours "in the pink" and not "in the red" after paying your tribute to Uncle Sam.

The following items came in after the above was written: **Gertrude McGiffert MacLennan** wrote that they have had nine guests so far this season, expected six more the next week, and then more in April. She and Don love it. They are taking a course in Citrus Production, Marketing

and Management at Polk Community College, and she is taking another, Landscaping and Home Gardening — both very interesting. After a bad freeze the weather had been warm, and the trees were bursting with bloom when she wrote.

**Estelle (Teddy) Schofield Thompson** and husband have moved from Grand Rapids, MI, to Ft. Lauderdale, FL. **Virginia Burke Miller** and husband have moved from Boynton Beach, FL, to Englewood, CO. We wish them health and happiness in their new homes.

## 1929

### Secretary

**Mary Archer Bean Eppes** (Mrs. J. V. D.), 447 Heckewelder Place, Bethlehem, PA 18018

### Fund Agent

**Adelaide Henderson Cabaniss** (Mrs. William F. E.), Gunner's Range, Royal Oak, MD 21662

Last fall was the first Council Meeting I attended when "Miss Rogers" was not present to give each alumna a warm and individual welcome, but it was a delight to stay with Chaplain Mike Bloy and his charming wife. My delightful roommate from Parkersburg, WV, happened to live next door to one of Jimmy's cousins!

The extension of the Meta Glass dining room, recently named Prothro Commons, has glorious views of the farm and the Blue Ridge Mountains. The Founders' Day Festivities were especially inspiring. Professor Richard Rowland gave the sensitive and mirth-provoking address called "The Founders, a Personal View," which appeared in the winter issue of this magazine. So many trees and bushes have grown around the Monument the views are not as extensive, but the march to the hilltop was led by the very stirring Amherst County Band!

There should be some more 50th wedding anniversaries coming soon. **Anne Mason Brent Winn** gave a vivid account of the Winns' celebration.

"June 21, 1980, John and I celebrated our 50th....All three of the children were here and gave us a magnificent party with a gold and white striped tent, music, champagne, and old friends and family....Almost a year later John died quietly in his sleep....I keep busy in the too big house, but I can't face moving. I still work with the Philharmonic Woman's Guild and the museum and go fox-hunting twice a week with **Winnie West Morriss '28**....Have a darling young woman and 8-year-old Jennifer living here. It helps." Anne Mason plans to spend Christmas in New Zealand with her daughter Mason and her family.

I have been on cloud nine ever since last June when our doctor son Bennett, his wife Cynthia and their three daughters invited so many relatives and old friends that 79 sat down for dinner after cocktails at the Bethlehem Club. My sister **Helen Bean Emery '34** and her husband Natt had all of us for a picnic at noon the next day. **Tracy Bean Kenny '66**, who came to Sweet Briar the year Meta Glass Dorm opened, her husband Fred, Sister, Randy and parents George and Betty Lee Bean had T-shirts for every one of the relatives (emblazoned in front with green bean pods on a white background). The range in age was 2 to 80!

I invited **Natalie Sidman Smith** and **Nancy Coe '30** to visit us for the Bach Festival, held in the gorgeous and newly restored Lehigh U. Chapel the middle of May. Lee spent the winter in Florida and went from Del Ray Beach to Key West to north of Sarasota. She enjoyed seeing "Goodie" **Eskesen Chase '26** and was sorry to hear she had broken her hip soon thereafter. She especially liked seeing the Spanish galleon, *Atacha*, and the preview of its treasures at Key West.

It was fun to see **Rosa Heath Bridges** at my Shipley roommate's granddaughter's wedding in Norfolk. She looked as smashing as when she was a member of our May Court!

**Libber Lankford Miles** writes from Maine, "We had a great trip in March to the island of Nevis in British West Indies. John says if heaven is not like Nevis, he really doesn't care to go....Our latest excitement is that our second son, Burnley (Col. USAF), has just been assigned to Greece for three years, as commander of the Communications Group and advisor to a joint military assistance group working through the Embassy. He has been given an apartment in Athens with a view of the Aegean. We have an idea that a trip to Greece may come next year." Libber keeps in touch with **Mary Moss Sutliff '30**. She and Bob have been South for a visit with Bob and **Virginia Hodgson Sutliff's** son Calvin and have returned to Falls Church, VA.

**Maria Bemis Hoar** wrote recently, "I have been listening frustratingly for Sweet Briar news...Of course, I see **Nora Lee Antrim** and **Margaret Moncure Johnson** frequently. We worked at St. Paul's for the Lenten Lunches under Nora Lee's direction. Margy and Nori went to Washington recently to visit **Elizabeth Lee Valentine Goodwyn**. This week we are involved in gardensitting for various homes that will open for Garden Week. **Lib Wood McMullan '27** and I are working at Brandon one day, and one day I will be at the house that was Elizabeth Lee's home and is now headquarters for the Garden Club of Virginia. Nori



1927 Reunion  
l to r: Elsetta Gilchrist Barnes, Jeanette Boone, Kitty Wilson Garnett, Emily Jones Hodge, Daphne Bunting Blair, Gretchen Orr Hill.



## 1933

### Secretary

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### Fund Agent

**Jessie Coburn Laukhuff** (Mrs. Perry), Waugh's Ferry Rd., Amherst, VA 24521

Dear Classmates: Remember our 50th in '83! Miki awaits any bright ideas for the celebration. Her address: Mrs. Hugh M. Martin, 1420 Park Ave., Baltimore, MD 21217.

Arizona: **Jeanette Shambaugh Elliott** writes about her three daughters — Nancy Stein Seacholes, mother of two teen-age boys, has become an historical archeologist; Susan Stein Elmendorf, mother of three, is a practicing psychiatric counsellor; and E. Carol Stein is an M.D. who will be teaching and setting up research in occupational related health care at the U. of Rochester. Jeanette is slowly building a 19th and 20th Century collection of Chinese paintings and calligraphics.

Arkansas: **Marjorie Morse Emling**, your secretary, grows weary at times with the duties and the pleasures of running a home; baby-sitting two active grandchildren, aged 1 and 3; tending a garden; transcribing board meeting notes for the League of Women Voters; and searching in vain for the time to pursue her favorite pastime — reading. Husband Ralph, who is now treasurer of our local L.W.V., lends his support and interest to all of the above. We spent three glorious warm sunny weeks in Mexico City and Guadalajara in February.

Connecticut: **Mary Kate Patton Bromfield** is still doing alumni publications, annual fund, etc., at Kingwood-Oxford School, West Hartford. She is involved with the Hartford Hospital as a board and a committee member.



### 1937 Reunion

Front row, l to r: Margaret Cornwell Schmidt, Peggy Cruikshank Dyer, Anne Lauman Bussey. Back row, l to r: Helen Williamson Dumont, Polly Lambeth Blackwell, Lib Lee McPhail, Ellen Lee Snodgrass Park, Jackie Cochran Nicholson and Lillian Lambert Pennington.



### 1932 Reunion

Front row, l to r: Susanne Gay Linville, Dorothy Smith Berkeley, Elizabeth Douglass Foote, Hazel Stamps Collins, Barbara Munter Purdue. Second row, l to r: Anne MacRae, Marge Miller Close, Courtney Cochran Ticer, Amalie Frank Kohn, Emma Green Kennon. Third row, l to r: Ruth Remon McRae, Elizabeth Clary Treadwell, Marion Malm Fowler, Elizabeth Doughtie Bethea, Eleanor Wright Conway, Ginny Squibb Flynn, and Sue Burnett Davis.

plans to go to Alaska the latter part of the summer....I still work at Wilton and admire the chairs from Appomattox Manor there." (Wilton is the Colonial Dames of Virginia headquarters.)

Early in May the Eppes family held their annual reunion at the Jordan Point Country Club near Hopewell. Jimmy and I stayed in a house adjoining the Manor property where his brother's widow lives. The National Park Service bought Appomattox Manor several years ago, and we went there to a reception given for the Eppes descendants.

**Anne Gochnauer** writes, "I am very busy with my antique shop, the Golden Horseshoe in Upperville....I have only authentic furniture and accessories — lamps a speciality. Also have garden and live in the house in which I was born — house built in 1810." Last summer on one of our trips home to Bethlehem we stopped to see Anne. We parked our car in front of her antique shop and found it had just closed for the day. We talked to neighbors who said Anne was on a New Hampshire Lake visiting a college friend; we knew this must be **Nora Lee Antrim**.

**Kay Smith Boothe** is delighted to report, "I'm back home and feeling fine — mighty busy making up for lost time. Thanks to your memo I'm sure, I've heard from lots of old and dear friends and am most appreciative. These include **Eleanor Duvall Spruill, Amelia Hollis Scott, Evaline Edmunds Thomas, and Emilie Giese Martin**, bless them. [Ed. note: We have just received the sad news that Emilie died in June..] Enjoy sailing on the Hudson....Biggest news in the Boothe family is that Doug, Bud's #2 son, has been accepted at Princeton, UVa and Cornell and we're awaiting his decision. Garland, III, is a sophomore at Bucknell; both want to be engineers. Nancy went to Mt. Holyoke and Duke."

On Sept. 9, 1981, **Milo Bates Crawford** moved from W. Boothbay Harbor, ME, to Marion Oaks, Ocala,

FL, to be halfway between her children. Her son James and family were there for Christmas, and, to get her settled, her daughter from New York came down over a weekend vacation from her job with the Orange County Social Service Dept.; so it's a better location for Milo.

**Ella Parr Phillips Slate** says, "I am happily spending the winter in Charleston, SC (better weather than Connecticut). Since my husband Sam died in February, I have been as busy as two bees trying to do things he took care of. I will stay in my Sherman, CT, home as long as I can cope. I love it up there. Am almost ready for our next reunion!"

**Eleanor Duvall Spruill** had a big winter. Jim had a successful cataract operation in November, since when he has been "seeing like a boy"! Eleanor had a one-man show, engaged in some other water-color activities, and expected to go to Portugal and Madeira in June with a Tom Hill Painting Workshop. She reports that the children and grands are growing up fast.

**Elizabeth Hilton** writes, "Since reunion in 1979 I have been on one trip to Mexico with a painting group, Manzanillo, for two weeks. It was fun and worthwhile, but the climate was very humid." She enjoyed meeting people from Canada and California.

**Helen Weitzmann Bailey** says, "My contribution is small as usual because I sense a greater need that exists among us....My resources don't stretch much further than the needs of the poor who are elderly and sick, the need for prison reform, the needs of young people who have gotten in trouble with the law or drugs, the need to work for peace in the world."

We have lost four very precious classmates this past year. Their names have appeared in the *Alumnae Magazine*, and I have been asked not to repeat. I know we all send deepest sympathy and love to their families.

U., Margaret practices in the Boston area, and Bennet makes art pottery.

Kansas: Good news came from **Rosie Taylor Anderson**: she plans to be at SBC for our 50th. Her son and family live in Troy, KS, and she sees them often.

Louisiana: **Sue Graves Stubbs** is still on the go as an officer in the National Society of Colonial Dames. Her travels bring her into contact with many Briarites. Sue was involved with her Princetonian granddaughter's debut in Ft. Worth and her presentation as a Duchess in the San Antonio Fiesta.

Maryland: **Miki Murdock Martin** and **Jessie Coburn Laukhuff** will put their heads together this fall at Alumni Council to plan for our 50th. Miki is spending her days at home now writing verses and by-laws, planting a garden, and enjoying the companionship of her husband.

Nebraska: Two of **Mary-Nelson Neville Sieman's** granddaughters were married in 1981. Sharon Hanson married Mark Frey in February and Lisa Hanson married Scott Johnson in December. Mary-Nelson and her husband toured the British Isles last July and visited Fred's family in Northern Germany. This spring they joined her sister **Frances Neville Newberry** and husband on a cruise through the Panama Canal. The Newberrys have a small condominium in Green Valley, AZ, where they spend the cold winter months.

Ohio: **Blanche Davies Barloom** and her husband Marvin have taken some interesting trips in recent years, including North Africa, Austria and Hungary. Two of Blanche's photographs were awarded a place in a major photographic show.

Oklahoma: **Mary Alice Moore** and her sister continue to enjoy their new town home and frequent trips. The Sweet Briar bulletins and reports Mary Alice finds interesting, and she marvels at the great strides the college has made. To quote her — "It can't be almost 50 years!"

Tennessee: **Mary Elizabeth Clemons Porzelius** says she hopes to be at the reunion. She visits her daughters in Washington and Baltimore and has a grandson in V.P.I. and a granddaughter in junior high school.

Virginia: I quote from **Elizabeth S. Gray's** dandy note: "After 4½ years of 'retirement' I still haven't learned the meaning of the word — with a part-time paid job and serving on the boards of five organizations — church, school, hospital, foundation and health council, plus housekeeping. For the last several years we've had a Round Robin letter with 'Carsonites' **Dot Wood Schirmacher**, **Evelyn Cooke Esterly**, **Marie Lange Gaskell**, **Elizabeth Combs Carroll** and me. It usually takes nearly a year to complete its rounds. We send pic-

tures, old and recent, recipes, news, etc., and it's great when it arrives!" A mastership has been established at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, VA, in honor of Bob Latham, **Ella Jesse Latham's** husband, who taught at the school from 1924-69. Bob was known to his students as "The Hawk." He taught Latin, Physics and History during the 46 years he served on the faculty. In addition, he was athletic director for 18 years and coached several sub-varsity teams. Ella saw **Sally Shallenberger Brown** in Palm Beach in March. **Jessie Coburn Laukhuff** and husband Perry spent seven months abroad last year, 2½ in Switzerland, three in a Cotswold cottage in England, and the rest of the time in Germany and Scandinavia, including a 12-day cruise to the North Cape. Their daughter is now living with them. Jessie is still fund agent for our class and bulb chairman for the local alumnae club. **Kitty**

**Gochnauer Slater** has a publisher interested in having her write another book. Her first was *The Hunt Country of America*. The new book would probably be titled *Virginia Hunt Country Manors and Their Squires* (and would include famed thoroughbred stables of this section). Kitty's son and daughter now live in the Upperville-Middleburg area. There are three grandchildren nearby. Meg, 14, and Kate, 7, are prospects for SBC. Kitty's sister **Anne Gochnauer '29** is very active in the antique business in her shop, The Golden Horse Shoe, in Upperville, and they often forage together for fine furniture, Staffordshire, etc. **Margaret Wayland Taylor** writes that all her children were home for Christmas, as well as the only grandchild, Sarah (4½ years), and her mother, 97 years old and still alert and active. Husband Robert is still working full time in his law firm. They celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary taking a Caribbean Island cruise in November. **Virginia Vesey Woodward** sent the glad news of another grandchild, Caroline, born August 1, 1981. The baby is the daughter of Paul and **Ginger Woodward Gast '73** who live in Arlington, VA. Ginger celebrates her 10th reunion in '83 and Virginia her 50th. Result: Virginia may find herself babysitting instead! From **Fran Powell Zoppa** comes her usual cheerful note — a busy life and a promise to attend our 50th.

Wisconsin: **Marjorie Jones Cook** (formerly Mrs. David Garlick) sends news of her recent marriage to John G. Cook, after seven years of widowhood. Marjorie and Jack enjoyed a Caribbean "honeymoon." Marjorie has four children — her eldest, D. Stevens Garlick is married and a professor teaching German at the College of Wooster, Wooster, OH; her second Susan G. Paslov, has three children and is taking law in Lansing, MI; her

third, Dan, slightly handicapped, lives in an apartment with another man and earns minimum wage at Miles Curative Workshop; fourth, Mary, is married to an Englishman, Alan St. George, an architect, as is Mary — both working for a London firm in Sentra, Portugal. Marjorie hopes to attend our 50th.

Now that you have read my class notes and seen how many of us are coming to reunion, doesn't it inspire you to join us at SBC in '83?!

## 1937

### Secretary

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This was our reunion year and I hope as many of you attended as were able. I didn't make it because I was babysitting my grandchild while my daughter and son-in-law took a short trip to Europe. but I thought of you all!

**Dorothy Prout Gorsuch** didn't make it either. First one she's missed, she says. Her daughter Laurie was married in May and those of us with daughters know what that means. Dotty, who is now a landscape consultant, recently had a three-months course in landscaping at Rutgers U. Back to the books was a challenge and it was "fabulous."

**Lillian Lambert Pennington** is living it up in Thomasville, NC, where she reports she is "over-volunteered but it keeps me active, happy and healthy!" Her son Neiland and his family have moved to Naperville, IL, and Lil misses them very much, especially her grandson John.

**Marion Leggett Whyte**, now a Florida gal, writes, "It's hard to believe that 1937 was 45 years ago. I don't feel a day over 39."

**Helen Williamson Dumont** had the pleasure of attending the Sweet Briar brunch in Princeton at the home of **Helen Cornwell Jones '40** where she was joined by **Nancy Nalle Lea** and **Sarah Belk Gambrell '39**. Helen's son, Wayne, was recently appointed U.S. Attorney for New Jersey. Nancy was planning her July 10 marriage in Trinity Church, Princeton, to Alfred G. Genung, Princeton '31, from Plainfield, NJ, when she wrote.

**Polly Lambeth Blackwell** writes that she and husband Winfield "are having a grand time growing older in good health and visiting our daughters and their families." They now have nine grandchildren. Polly serves as a tour guide at the N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, NC.

Wilton House Museum in Richmond, VA, claims **Marle Walker Gregory's** attention. She took time out to go to the Antiques Forum in Williamsburg and then for a trip to Mobile and New Orleans.

**Martha Hardesty Minshall** is still enjoying life in Boulder, CO. She works with the Boulder County jail inmates twice a week and is taking three courses at the U. of Colorado. All that, plus dancercise and bridge lessons, keeps her off the streets, she says. Two sons and families are near her; the third boy is studying at Berkeley.

**Natalie Hopkins Griggs** and husband Jack had a "fascinating" trip to China. On their return, they found they had two more grandchildren, who now number nine. "A happy year for us," reports Nat.

**Frances Johnson Finley** has been engrossed in producing Historic Garden Week in Virginia. So for a pleasant change, she and Jimmy will soon be taking off for Greece. **Ann Parks '39** of Virginia Beach will be one of the party.

**Rebecca Douglas Mapp** and husband George Walter will also be among the travelers. They will visit the great rivers of Europe.

My thanks to all who have written. I have enjoyed hearing from you. And courage to the new secretary!

## 1941

### Secretary

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Many cards have said what a terrific reunion we all had at our 40th!

**Shirts Shaw Daniel** in Swarthmore, PA, is a grandma again for daughter Dottie's second son. She went to Denver to "help out" and was sorry to have missed **Eunice Foss Sneed** there. She sees **Betsy Campbell Gawthrop '39** occasionally.

**Heleen Ann Littleton Hauslein** in Wayne, PA, is retiring from teaching after roughly 30 years at Radnor, PA, School. She writes how invaluable SB training was for this rewarding career. After a wonderful trip to Italy with **Jane Clark Hartrich**, they want a "repeat." After 22 years in the Oklahoma Public Schools, **Wilma Cavett Bird** is also retiring from teaching — but she says she will be "job hunting" this fall.

I see **Judy Davidson Walker** in Middletown, RI, when John and I go to St. George's reunion. Her distinguished husband has just had a book published.

Sweet Briar College

**Butch Gurney Betz** reports from Garden City that she had a wonderful talk with **Mary James** last May but that in July **Mary** died. **Mary** had been undergoing chemotherapy. We will all miss our outstanding class member and remember her enthusiastic leadership — especially in Step Singing. **Butch** writes that they flew to England in March to visit their banker son and his family in Kent.

**Frances Watkins Centilli** sent a card from their family ceramic shop in Devine, TX, "The Understatement Ceramics," featuring gifts, bisque, greenware, firing, and classes.

**Ruth Hemphill deBuys** wrote of the five-day ice storm in Birmingham, AL. They had no heat or electricity and -2°. She and **John** had sold their second home, a farm, but **Ruth** does not miss it too much.

**Lil Fowlkes Taylor** and retired husband **Tyler** travel constantly — golf trips everywhere. They recently met **Libby Lancaster Washburn** and **William** in Atlanta and lunched with **Anne Gayle O'Beirne**, who is an Atlanta jet-setter. **Libby** and **William** live in Lexington, VA.

**Jane Clark Hartrich** of St. Louis writes of a big family wedding in Seattle and of four grandsons visiting from Alaska. The **Hartrichs** had a wonderful visit with **Bill** and **Janie Loveland Byerts**, who came through St. Louis.

**Nelle Hudgens Levvis** writes of their retiring from the cold North to warm Mt. Dora, FL, and loving it. She and **Walt** recently toured Mexico, speaking Spanish as they went.

**Marie Gaffney Barry** and **Ted**, back from a Utah ski trip, are off to all points in Florida and there will visit **Lillian Fowlkes Taylor** and **Tyler**, who will introduce them to Romantic Point Clear, AL, with its moss-covered oaks. **Marie** and **Ted** attend many lectures in their hometown of New Canaan, CT, and symphonies in New York City.

**Alpine Martin Patterson** in Virginia Beach is sneaking in as much golf as possible along with **Altar Guild**, hospital board, bridge, and mah-jongg. She has just moved her 91-year-old mother and her 87-year-old aunt into Westminster-Canterbury at Virginia Beach and is still coping with boxes of silver, china, linens, etc.

**Evy Cantey Marion** writes from Greenville, SC, of their enjoyment of their grandchildren — not too far away.

**Lucy Parton Miller** and husband are moving after 27 years in Weston, MA, to Punta Gorda, FL, where they will continue their nation-wide lectures on "Noise Control."

**Pat Potter Duncan** may move from California to Connecticut to try out New England life — **Marie Gaffney Barry** and I are encouraging it.

**Barbara Thompson Parker** and husband live in Raleigh, NC, and report the exciting careers of their daughters — one living in a thirteenth century castle in Italy and another being a California wine exporter.

**Margaret Craighill Price** and **Karl**, when not raising money for SB Alumnae Fund, are seriously farming in Virginia, where "Craigie" herself planted over a thousand trees. She and **Karl** are just back from St. Lucia Island.

**Jean Ruggles Hall** and new husband enjoy their new home in Chatham, MA. **Linda Boyle Richardson** and husband moved from Crawford Notch, NH, to Conway. They must love the cold.

**Betsy Tower Bennett**, Irvington, NY, is studying Bible courses and losing weight — an interesting combination.

**Pi Dowling von Wellsheim** says her many children are scattered and producing many grandchildren (11). One child is in China in the Peace Corps; another, in Haiti. She regrets missing reunion but has too many grands.

"Yours Truly," here in Connecticut, often goes to NYC, where daughter **Anne Cross '66** puts on successful benefits for SB. **John** drags me skiing — a lost cause, so I have taken up cross country.

**Betty Doucett Neill** wrote of the Board of Overseers' dinner at the Chevy Chase Country Club honoring **Boxwood** members and of seeing **Craigie** and **Louise Kirk Edwards** (just back from a cruise). "Dowsit" urges everyone to dig deeper for **Alma Mater** to help keep it in the black. We ran into **Dowsit** and **John** at Kennedy Airport, we returning from Spain and they headed for weeks in five countries. **Anita Loving Lewis** and **Bill** told of rescuing **Dowsit** and husband from a traumatic experience on the Pennsylvania Turnpike where they'd locked themselves out of their car in a pouring November rain. **Anita's** son **Bill** was chosen to participate in a Military History Symposium at West Point. **Anita** recovered from foot surgery in time to garden their 3½ acres.

**Louise Lembeck Reydel** and **Charlie**, wintering in Tequesta, FL, with children and grands, saw **Charlie Davenport Tuttle** in West Palm Beach, where the **Tuttles** have their boaf.

**Helen Gwinn Wallace** and husband are still raising thoroughbreds on a Virginia farm, where their son and daughter live with them — all working together.

**Dottie White Cummings**, just back from Florida, and **Joan Myers Cole** are going on the SB Mediterranean Cruise in August.

**Ann Pickard McCarry** and **Tom** left California, he retiring from the bench, and moved back to Lookout Mountain, TN, where their only son lives nearby. She and **Tom** had a wonderful African trip and they loved the animals.

We extend our sympathy to **Helen Hamilton Lewis** in St. Louis. She lost her husband on Nov. 16. She's very busy looking for a smaller house. Having been Zone Chairman of Garden Clubs of America, she is now National Vice Chairman.

**Barbara Nevens Young** celebrated her mother's 90th birthday. (Her mother is **Marjorie French Nevens '14**.) **Dowsit** came down to New York to help celebrate. **Barb** in Dallas misses her grands in the East.

**Decca Gilmer Frackleton** in Fredericksburg, VA, goes to SB for Friends of Library meetings. Her daughter **Carter '72** was at SB for her 10th along with **Dowsit's** daughter **Marty Boney**.

**Peg Tomlin Graves** in Lynchburg is very busy with SB Admissions, Golden Stairs, etc.

**Joan Devore Roth** and **John** are going to Houston to visit their daughter and son **Wayne**, who is with NASA and who will take them all aboard Space Shuttle III. Later they go to France.

**Mimi Worthington Foster** in Louisville had a gall bladder operation, not recommended by her, recovered in Palm Beach, and is now back at "Animal Crackers," a children's shop. They were hoping to get to the golf invitational with **Peg Tomlin Graves** in Lynchburg in June.

**Edge Cardamone O'Donnell**, recovering from an illness which caused her to miss her daughter's wedding, is fine now and sylph-like. She and **Ted** are off to Florida to rent — maybe to live.

**Mary Scully Olney** and **Jim** are off to Alaska for their son's wedding; another son lives there too. Their daughters are scattered and only young **Katy** is not married.

**Betty Blount Kempson** wrote from Pensacola that they were expecting their eighth grandchild in June. A 12-year-old granddaughter is already interested in SBC.

I love hearing from all of you. Keep it up.

## 1945

### Secretary

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**Elizabeth (Zu) Zulich Reuter** and **Don**, now retired, ski in Vail every winter. She talked to **Mary Symes Anderson**, resident of Aspen, and learned that **Mary's** oldest daughter has twins. This time **Zu** and **Don** went on to California to see daughter **Maggie** and her first baby, **Abigail**. Oldest son, **Don**, has a 12-year-old daughter and one that is 15 months old. **Mark** is working on a Ph.D. in Physics at Lehigh U. and **Pat** works for Defense Mapping in Washington along with graduate school at VPI (extension at Dulles Airport). **Zu** sings in the local choir and serves on the Towanda Library Board.

**Edie Page Gill Breakall** will serve on the Alumnae Board as Admissions Representative. She attended the Ewald Symposium in March and saw **Steve Nicolson McIlvaine** and her husband who had lived next to Dr. **Leakey** in Kenya. They were going to see **Cappy Price Bass** and **Bruce** soon.

**Jenny Whitaker Shelton** and **H.B.** sold their home in Durham and bought a condominium. **Belo**, their son, is being married in Atlanta in June. **Peggy Jones Wyllie** and her husband bought a farm in Troy, VA, after spending some time in South Africa following his retirement. **Julie Mills Jacobsen** has a 2-year-old grandson and as of March has a granddaughter.



### 1942 Reunion

Row 1, l to r: **Sally Schall Van Allen**, **Frances Meek Rowe**, **Sudie Clark Hanger**. Row 2, l to r: **Ruth Hensley Camblos**, **Laura Buckham**, sponsor; **Margaret Preston Moore**, **Dorothy Malone Yates**, **Shirley Hauseman Nordhem**, **Grace Bugg Muller-Thym**, **Ann Morrison Reams**, **Mary Stone Moore Rutherford**, **Betsy Gilmer Tremain**. Back row, l to r: **Eloise English Davies**, **Virginia Moomaw Hall**, **Jan Darby Cranfield**, **Sally Walke Rogers**, **Betty Hanger Lippincott**, **Lucy Call Dabney**, **Vive Walker Montgomery**, **Ann Hauslein Potterfield**, **Diana Greene Helfrich**, **Jean Hedley Currie**, **Daphne Withington Adams**, **Polly Peyton Turner**, **Alice King Harrison**, **Laura Graves Howell**. Not pictured: **Cynthia Abbott Dougherty**, **Eugenia Burnett Affel**, **Nancy Goldbarth Glaser**, **Susan Greer Hendrick**, **Irene Mitchell Moore**, **Gloria Sanderson Sartor**, **Helen Sanford**, **Douglas Woods Sprunt**.



#### 1947 Reunion

Front row, l to r: Alex Marcoglou Tully, Virginia Walker Christlan, LaVonne Wright Labahn, Ann Brinson Nelson, Ann Marshall Whitley, Margaret Ellen White Van Buren. Second row, l to r: Sara Ann McMullen Lindsey, Maria Gregory Tabb, Carol Blanton McCord, Liz Ripley Davey, Jane-Arthur Etheridge Hamlin, Ginger Baron Summer, Nancy Alexander Blaney, Martha Smith Spencer, Aimee Des Pland McGirt, Emily Schuber Carr, Pat Hassler Schuber. Third row, l to r: Sue Van Cleve Riehl, Kay Wisieger Osborne, Mary McDuffie Redmond, Nan Hart Stone, Barbara Golden Pound, Shirley Levis Johnson, Eleanor Crumrine Stewart, Jackie Macdavit (guest), Jacquie Murray Sanner, Catharine Fitzgerald Booker, Judy Burnett Halsey, Nancy Cofer Stacey, Jane Warner Williams, Fannie Ulmer Conley, Eleanor Bosworth Shannon, Sara Bryan Glascock, Cecil Butler Williams. Fourth row, l to r: Ann Colston Leonard, Jean Perrier Ramsay, Ginna Ilges Norman, Irving Brenizer Johnston, Alice Reese Edens, Jean Old, Mary Ashley Hudgins Rice.

Ruth Longmire Wagner plays tennis, does volunteer work and will take an intensive course this fall to learn to docent at Bayou Bend, a period room museum. Willard died in 1979, but her children live in the Houston area. Bill is married, has two children, and is legal counsel to the trust department at Texas Commerce Bank. Alicia is a Montessori teacher. Julie is married to an attorney and works for a subsidiary of Dow Chemical. Chaile finishes up at LSU this spring.

Ann Gladney Gibson also lives in Houston. Her husband is an attorney with Texaco. They have a daughter and a son who is a student at Rice U. Helen Davis Wohlers and Herb spent two weeks in Vienna in September and headed for Mexico and Yucatan in February. Hel is president of her branch of AAUW and does some traveling from her Brevard, NC, home for meetings within the state.

Anne Macfarlane Clark and Charles found the Republic of South Africa fascinating and later had a wonderful trip to Spain. The twin sons of Sally Leffen Macfarlane and Hugh married in 1981. Anne and Sally still live in Tampa.

Anne Dickson Jordan is a realtor in Virginia Beach. She and Chick went to son Chick's wedding in Knoxville last fall. They will return for the World's Fair with special interest in Larsony's, son Chick's restaurant, which opened in early March. Mittie Jordan Harvey '74 and her husband will live in Norfolk next year since Will, a graduate of T.C. Williams Law School, has a clerkship with one of the federal judges.

Ellen Gilliam Perry is going to be living in Charlottesville again as Marvin has retired from the presidency of Agnes Scott. Barbara Bourke Stoval and David live in Virginia Beach. He is the top man in the second Leggett store which recently opened in their largest mall, Lynnhaven. Rosemary Newby Mullen became a grandmother

for the first time in July, 1981. Jane Lesh Gould's daughter had a son in July, 1981, and her son and daughter-in-law had a son in September. Marty Holton Glesser, her sister Mary Lou Effler '46, and her daughter-in-law had six days in Haiti during their Mardi Gras.

Perk Traugott Brown continues teaching in an elementary school in Virginia Beach. Her oldest son, a dentist there, has made her a grandmother. Ted, married last summer, and his wife are also there. Sam, a lawyer, will marry Betsy Fitzgerald of Richmond — a second cousin of Susan Buchanan Coupland's — in October.

Harriet (Lovah) Willcox Gearhart, a travel consultant, took the Maryland Churchman's Club through Portugal and northwest Spain. Tyler graduated from Middlebury Col. and Rosalie is in the U. of Pa. Nursing School. The two oldest daughters share a flat in NYC. Sarah is an assistant editor with Coward, McCann and Geohegan, publishers. Mary is manager of the Mimi Garrard Dance Company.

Lyn Dillard Grones has a tree farm 125 miles from Virginia Beach. She manages that business, is a national consultant for Red Cross and serves on several state-wide boards of directors. Tutti Hall Peckham and Bob had a lovely Christmas in Bermuda. She wrote that Jane Thompson Sherrill who attended her first reunion in 1980 died in January. Jane McJunkin Nelson and Oscar were at a Cattle Convention in San Antonio in January when he suffered a heart attack. Oscar had heart surgery there and at last report was doing fine at their home in Lewisburg, WV. Audrey Betts of Greensboro, NC, goes to SB Alumnae Board meetings in the capacity of director of Region IV.

Susan Buchanan Coupland's older son, Randy, and his wife left in February for three years in Malaysia. He is the Malaysian Comptroller of

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International. Susan and husband Randy will go on a group tour of China for three weeks in the fall and will spend a week in Malaysia with the younger Couplands before returning home. Younger son, John, his wife, and 3-year-old daughter live in Durham, where he works with big Randy in the insurance business.

Jane Carothers Clarke Morrow is still marking maps and planning trips for AAA members. She will be escorting a bus tour later this year, probably to Yellowstone National Park. Jane stays busy these days; more people are driving as the cost of plane travel continues to rise.

Mary Kritser Miller has three children with college degrees. Shelby (33), his wife, son (12), and daughter (2), live in Santa Fe, NM. Shelby uses his M.A. in social work in his job in Santa Fe County with abused children at the teenage level. Jack (29), his wife, and one-year-old son are in Amarillo. He is a self-employed land man for oil business. Martha (24) and her husband are residents of Lubbock. Roy is with the local public service company and Martha works for a local decorator. Mary's husband George, a native of Ohio, is an early retired banker who is active in civic affairs. The altar at St. Paul's church in Columbus, OH, was given in memory of his grandmother. George, his two brothers and the three wives were to attend Mother's Day services there together for the first time in thirty years. Mary and George are signed up for their first SBC trip, the Grand Mediterranean Passage, starting early at Lisbon. They went to Alaska last summer on the "Love Boat" and highly recommend that trip.

Antoinette (Tony) Le Bris Maynard started a job at the Library of Congress in 1977 cataloguing books in French, Spanish and Portuguese. She stopped working there in 1960 as they started going overseas. Paul retired from Foreign Service in 1975 and they lived in Thailand for another year. Their older daughter, Libby, 33, is an artist residing in Eureka, CA. Their younger daughter, Carol, 27, has been an audiologist at UVA Hospital in Charlottesville. She and her pediatrician husband moved to St. Louis in June. Philip, 18, has completed his first year at Michigan State U. Last summer Tony visited her sister, who lives near Le Mans in France. Her sister is fixing some large rooms and baths for either four guests or private contacts.

Jodie Morgan Hartman and Jimmy came from Charleston, WV, for my youngest child's March wedding. Nancy Haskins Elliott '39, Pasadena, CA, my sister, saw her namesake, Nancy Elliot King, 24, on her big day. John, 32, and Jetton, 28, are not married. Telle, 26, was married in Colorado in

Sept., 1980, but they are now living in Winston-Salem, NC. Telle is in the 24-month Physician's Assistant program at Bowman Gray Hospital.

Please let me hear from you during the year.

## 1949

#### Secretary

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Thanks to many of you for your good-luck wishes to me in my new job as editor of this magazine. It's a lot of work, but there are many fringe benefits. For instance, I must go to Sweet Briar several times a year, as I did last April for a whole week! Walter came with me for the weekend. We were met at Lynchburg by dear Ann Morrison Reams '42, director of the Alumnae Association, and her nice husband, Bernie, who took us out for a drink and a snack (Air Virginia is great, but no food!). We stayed with Anne and Mike Richards (he teaches history; she's a member of the sophomore class in addition to being the mother of three boys, a cat and a ferret) who live on Elijah Road in what we used to know as "Red Top." After Walter left, I moved to Sweet Briar House, where host Harold Whiteman insisted on carrying my suitcase up to "Bart's room" which has a comfy bed and a big desk for working editors. It was a perfect spring week: dogwood and redbud in bloom, the Mary Hughes Blackwell tulips looking just like our spring color, the students beautiful and bright, and the faculty and staff cordial and interesting. What more can I say?

Well, I can say that the class of '49 was much in evidence at spring Alumnae Board meetings. Mary Virginia Grigsby Mallett, alumnae chairman for region VI, shared a bathroom with me. Preston Hodges Hill, alumnae fund chairman, and Katie Cox Reynolds, an Overseer, were roommates, like old times! Libby Trueheart Harris, chairman of alumnae representatives, was on hand, too. How's that for '49?

My once, but not much, removed cousin, Alice Trout Hagan, came over from Roanoke for lunch one day and we had a small share in the celebration of Helen McMahon's (would you believe?) 80th birthday. As I delivered a card the next day, Helen Mac was talking with Patsy Davin Robinson.

I wish you all could have been with us at spring step singing. It was a lovely evening and, though the music



#### 1952 Reunion

Front row, l to r: Robbin McGary Ramey, Marianna Vorys Minister, Anne Forster Dooley, Lella Booth Morris. Second row, l to r: Mollie McCurdy Taylor, Brookey Morris Parrott, Louise Warfield Stump, Carroll Morgan Legge, Sue Judd Silcox and Frances Street Smith.

was perhaps not quite as harmonious as in our days, the spirit was just as warm...tears, as everyone realized it was the last time for the seniors. The juniors sang "Sweet Briar, Sweet Briar, flower fair," all three verses (after a practice session with Mary Virginia Mallett and Martha Mansfield Clement '48); the seniors held forth with the golden oldies... "Eva, iva, ova, evolution"...bringing a few tears to the eyes of the visiting alumnae.

And what has the evolution done to the class of '49? Peggy Quynn Maples writes and from Frederick, MD, to say that her two sons and families live in the D.C. area; John has a two-year-old daughter, Beth, and another is due in August; Allen expects his first child in June; daughter Maggie is working as an aide in the public school and hoping for a full-time teaching job this fall.

Maggie Woods Tillett has a new grandson, John Tillett Northrup, born January 4. He and his parents, Dorsey and Frank, and big brother Tommie came for an Easter visit. "Whew!" sighs Maggie, describing the interaction of a 10-month-old Springer Spaniel puppy, a 10-year-old Collie and three-year-old Tommie!

Preston Hodges Hill tells me that Gene had surgery on a shoulder last winter, but they managed a skiing vacation with son Gene II and his wife Joan in Aspen during the New Year's weekend.

Kitty Hart Belew (Kitty, how can I condense four pages?!) says, in part, "Alice Trout Hagan was here for parents' weekend at U. of Richmond, where her daughter Kitty is a freshman...had her to lunch with Margaret Towers Talman, Marie Musgrove McCrone, my sister Nan Stone and Judy Burnett Halsey (both SBC '47) and Lucy Boyd Edmunds '63. Our other '49 classmates were busy, Libby Trueheart Harris at College Council, Betty Wellford Bennett teaching and Ann Dear Jones waiting

to become the grandmother of her daughter Bev's Kate. Maggie arrived to tell us her house had been broken into, and that her daughter Nell will be married May 22 (my daughter Lindsay will be a bridesmaid). Betty Wellford Bennett's daughter will be married in June."

Kitty and her sister Nan went to Sweet Briar in March for one day of the "Origin of Man" Symposium and ran into Kay Bryan Edwards and her attractive daughter Pricay.

Libby Trueheart Harris and Hiter have announced the engagement of Mary Lawrence Harris '79, a third year med student at U.Va., to Dr. Charles Kraft Loving...a November wedding. Mary's twin, Elizabeth ("Whiz"), is working at Chemical Bank in New York, where Kitty's daughter Lindsay works. Kitty's son Chip will graduate from V.P.I. this summer, Alan is a freshman at J.S. Reynolds, a community college in Richmond; and Kathy is a rising senior at St. Catherine's.

Anne Eustis Weimer took John and Scott south during spring break, and saw Mary Louis Stevens Webb and Rutledge. Stevie says she's also seen Judy Baldwin Waxter and Bill, Sally Melcher Jones, Polly Vandeventer Saunders '46 and Indy Bain Lindsay Bilisoly '48. Stevie's children are Rutledge, who starts college this fall, and Mary, who is finishing her second year of law school this fall. Anne and Judy have done several local Smithsonian tours, one along the James River led by Carden McGehee, Caroline's attractive son.

Carter Van Deventer Slattery reports that Herbert is now retired, but still working in two small businesses. They've acquired a house at Hilton Head. Son Charles, a banker in Memphis, and Hugh, a stock-broker in Ft. Worth, are still unmarried; Herbert III, a lawyer, and his family are still in Knoxville.

Kay Bryan Edwards brags that her first grandchild, named for her, is absolutely the brightest and the best! Her children are living from Amsterdam to Washington to Greensboro, but she had all eight of them in Greensboro for Christmas, plus assorted spouses and grandchildren! Kay is raising money for the N.C. Dance Theatre. She went to London and both Spoleto Festivals last summer.

It was nice to hear from Joyce Smith White, whose son Jim has graduated from Central Conn., daughter Chris from Ohio Wesleyan, and son Nelson from Bates. Joyce, like many of us, finds herself looking forward to reunion in 1984 — mark it on your calendar!

Carolyn Cannady Jones was busy planning daughter Anne's April wedding in Montreat, NC, where they have a summer home. Caroline Casey McGehee and Coleman were just back from a three-week trip to the Orient — Hongkong, Tokyo, Manila and China — and Caroline was looking forward to visiting Sweet Briar for a meeting of the Friends of the Library.

Mary Frances Brown Ballard is now a full-fledged lawyer and has recently moved from Texas to Wayne, PA. She also has a new grandson.

Fritz Duncombe Lynch says that daughter Susan's LP was released in February, titled "Susan Lynch—Big Reward," and there's a beautiful picture of Susan on the cover. The following week Susan's picture was in *People* magazine (3-1-82) with a good review of her songs, wit and lyrics; she appeared at "The Bottom Line," a showcase for new talent in New York.

Katie Cox Reynolds is working as director of community relations for the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., using her political and community experience as well as her Sweet Briar education. The Reynolds' children are Molly, a legal assistant, Franny, an artist, and Flip, a sophomore at Colby College. Phil is still with Travelers Insurance and plays the violin with the Connecticut String Orchestra. They're going on tour with the orchestra to Rumania in May.

A newsie note came from Dot Bottom Duffy, who is still working three days a week at The Daily Press, Inc. in Newport News, VA, as the "directing" editor. Husband John heads the "Meet the Composer" program in New York and is an active composer himself, presently working on a public t.v. series, "Civilization and the Jews" to be aired in 1983-84. Dot is studying for a master's degree in history (16th-century English) at Columbia. Her son Whitney Gilkey was married in June, lives in Newport News, and works for the cable t.v. station there.

Marie Musgrove McCrone, who claims she never sewed a stitch until she became a grandmother (of four, at last count) is now making little girl's smocked and French hand-stitched dresses, real labors of love and worth at least \$500 each by completion!

Joan McCarthy Whiteman announces the arrival of her granddaughter, Lindsay Kimball McLeod, who lives near enough for Joan and Wes to see her often. Joan is playing duplicate bridge during the the cold Illinois winter, waiting for golf season.

Ellen Ramsey Clark enjoyed a family reunion in Snowmass, CA. Son Ken is a banker with Wachovia Bank in New York; Ellen, a stock-broker with Smith-Barney in Dallas; Ramsay and Marshall work for Memphis firms; and Allison is a tenth grader and quite a tennis player.

A few brief items: Frances Pope Evans: "Working in oil and gas business." Sally Legg Martine: "After 55 years in Binghamton, we have moved to Wakefield, RI...call it mid-life crisis, change of jobs and everything else...same nice husband, however!" Ann Henderson Bannard, from Tucson: "Christmas is really over — Yorke shaved off his luxuriant beard which he started on a Colorado River trip last summer; Doug on last lap of eighth grade and braces; Dave on last lap of grad school, after a hiatus performing with the Boston Opera; I had a one-person show in Santa Fe during Festival of the Arts, now scrambling to finish new work for another." Ann is a sculptor.

Judy Easley Mak writes of seeing Flip Eustis Weimer and Ann Barrett Holmes Bryan. Judy's daughter Holly has joined the Washington Office of the International Bank of Abu Dhabi, so her Arabic is still useful. Judy is now a real estate broker, waiting (at press time) to sell her first house.

Nancy McCarthy Jones is lucky to have daughter Kathy and family, including husband John, Allison, 3, and Mike, 1, living nearby. Son John is in sales with Sheraton at Steamboat, CO, and Peter, a junior at Williams, is spending a term in Vienna with the Institute of European Studies.

June Eager Finney reports that eldest son Dan is still with Maryland National Bank as p.r. coordinator; he and his wife Carol have a son David. Next son, Mac, recently moved to Baltimore's number one rated t.v. station as an Eye-Witness News cameraman; his wife works in the greenhouse of a large florist and loves it. Son Angus is a second-year law student, and Lee graduated from the U. of Richmond with a degree in teaching.

Ruthie Garrett Preucel got together with Carter and Polly during the Philadelphia Flower Show, which Bob chaired, for the "second and last time," says Ruthie. Bob shakes 2,000

hands at the opening dinner, leads 1,000 volunteers, and the show draws 20,000 visitors a day! The Preucels' son, RWP Jr., is working for his Ph.D. in S.W. American Architecture at UCLA and will be married this spring. Ruthie and Bill graduate from U. of Pa. this spring, too. A big year for the whole family!

**Pat Brown Boyer** sends a beautiful tribute to **Marcia Fowler Smiley** who died last February after a long, courageous battle with cancer.

We all recall Marcia's entrepreneurial instincts, shown by the profitable and welcome sandwich service she ran in the dorm during hours when the Inn was closed. She went on to work for the *Readers Digest* where she was one of the first women in the U.S. to work with large-scale computer installation and applications. After sixteen years with the *Digest*, she became a management consultant on computer systems in New York City.

When her husband, Len, retired from his job as appliance testing supervisor for *Consumers Report* the Smileys moved permanently to Mt. Dora, FL, where they bought and rebuilt a lakeshore property. This was in keeping with Marcia's philosophy of "rejuvenate don't raze." She applied this to several run-down properties, turning them into unusually tasteful business and residential accommodations. Often she did much of the carpentry and masonry herself. After breaking a hip in 1980, she was back on the job in six weeks, directing the work from a wheel chair.

A three-time recipient of the Chamber of Commerce Beautification Award, she still found time to participate actively on the library board and in other community efforts, to follow developments in the business world, and to pursue her lifelong interest in music.

## 1953

### Secretary

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### Fund Agent

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**Dale Hutter Harris** was sworn in as the 24th Judicial Circuit's first female judge on March 29. In a newspaper article in the *Lynchburg News*, Earl Wingo, the man Dale replaced, says of her, "She is exceedingly bright, dedicated, and understanding of children. One of my greatest joys in retiring is knowing that my job will be capably filled." Dale said, "It is a tremendous responsibility, but it is not my responsibility alone, for young people need help and support from the entire community, including

facilities for rehabilitation. This is the time in their lives when perhaps we can make a difference, and I find that exciting. The hardest part of being a judge is maintaining a high level of concentration. You have to listen — I mean really listen. As the day wears on that can get harder, yet you have to pick up on the subtleties that can affect your decision."

**Dickie Wellborn Hopper** has three new grandchildren born in 1981 — total of five. Her youngest enters college in the fall.

**Mary Kimball Grier** writes that she had a marvelous trip to China in October. Daughter Betsy graduated from Skidmore in May, having completed requirements for certification in special education. The Griers had dinner with Ken and **Mary Stagg Hamblett** last fall.

**Patsy Phillips Brown** received an M.Ed. in Guidance and Counseling from Lynchburg College in May.

In November of '81 President Reagan conferred the personal rank of Ambassador on Louis G. Fields (husband of **Kitty Guerrant Fields**) in his capacity as the Dept. of State's representative to the first committee meetings on disarmament during the 36th Session of the U.N. General Assembly, which opened in Geneva, Switzerland, on Feb. 2. I talked to Kitty after their return and she said that she had never worked so hard in her life and it is not the glamorous job that it sounds like. Daughter Frances has returned to the East and is platform assistant at Dupont Circle Branch of First American Bank of Washington.

**Joan Brophy Tyree** had lunch with Kitty and Lou in New York before they left. Oldest son Tom took a semester off to work for Peat, Marwick and Mitchell on a project for Morgan Guaranty Bank. Second son Bill is at Dartmouth and planning a medical career. Joan and Tom are going to **Joanne Holbrook Patton** '52 and George's 30th anniversary weekend with all of the members of their wedding party.

**Dolly Wallace Hartman** and Jack's son John graduated from Davidson in May, and Elizabeth finished her first year at Princeton. Dolly is teaching art at the U. of Charleston.

I saw **Mary Ann Mellen Root** at Alumnae Council in October. The Roots are moving to Greenville, SC, as soon as their house is sold, as John's business is now there. M.A. was at SB for the Executive Board Meeting in April. Frances is with E.F. Hutton, and Randy is at W&L.

C.J. Nager and his committee had a surprise birthday party to celebrate **Katzy Bailey Nager's** entry into the second half. Bailey is considering law school, and George is college shopping in the West.

**Anne Green Stone** and family moved to Carson City, NV, in June of '81 and are delighted with the riding, the

scenery, and the people, but the climate is wild most of the winter (12 feet of snow in one storm in the nearby Sierras!). Sara and Grace are doing well in school. Anne keeps busy as secretary of the GOP Women's Club of Carson City, which as state capital is a center of activity. John is the manager of a new subsidiary of Hanna Mining.

**Ann Vlerebome Sorenson**, Northfield, MA, is involved in the effort to save our world from nuclear war.

**Jane Yoe Duggan's** daughter **Wendi Wood** graduated from SBC in May. She was a varsity swimmer all four years and headed Sports Council her senior year. Daughter Randi is a junior at U.Ga.

**Sarah Swift Harrison's** SBC daughter **Harriet '81** is an accountant in Houston and is getting married in September. Frances, the oldest daughter, lives in Austin, where she is a sales rep. Carter has just completed her freshman year at Sewanee. Sarah is on the United Way Board of Trustees and is president of the Women of St. Paul's in Waco. Morse is in the highway construction business.

**Perry Liles** is a freshman at SBC, rooming with Frances Clardy, daughter of **Frances Shannonhouse Clardy '56**, and one of their favorite friends is **Laura Morrisette**, daughter of **Vaughan Inge Morrisette '54**. They go somewhere all the time. It is not like when we were there. It is still as beautiful and happy. The new dining room is magnificent, and all the plans for the old Refec are very exciting.

Start planning now for No. 30 next year. Send me now your three favorite recipes, housekeeping hints, shortcuts and fabulous ideas gathered over the last 30 years, and we'll share the bounty in May.

## 1957

### Secretary

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### Fund Agent

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Our 25th Reunion will be past by the time this reaches you — and my deadline is before reunion — but perhaps I can sneak in a few paragraphs about reunion at the end. Having written about you in alphabetical order twice, I'll try it geographically this time.

**Dagmar Halmagyi Yon**, San Diego, CA, sends very late word of first "date" in 23 years — seems she was more nervous for that one than the very first one, but at least it was more fun than working. Her two youngest were still in college and living at home.

**Lainy Newton Peters** and **Gregg** were planning to come all the way from Pacific Palisades, CA, for reunion, for a grand tour of Pennsylvania for Gregg to fly fish, to Princeton to see son Mark — there for the summer as a local D.J. on the radio, and to New England to visit friends. Lainy was finishing a year of docent training at the L.A. County Museum of Art so she can give tours this year for school children.

**Elaine Floyd Fisher's** daughter **Evangeline** was a freshman this year at the Vivian Webb School there in Claremont, CA, a newly established coordinate high school with the Webb School of California.

A recheck of my mail reveals that **Carolyn Swift Fleming** wrote from Omaha, NE, of her work for the



### 1957 Reunion

Front row, l to r: **Elaine Dies Colmer**, **Jane Pinckney Hanahan**, **Lee Haskell Vest**, **Nancy Godwin Baldwin**, **Carroll Weitzel Rivers**, **Anna Chao Pai**, **Ninie Laing**. Second row, l to r: **Mary Landon Smith Brugh**, **Sydney Graham Brady**, **Kim McMurry Fowler**, **Diane Duffield Wood**, **Jane Best Wehland**, **Sandra Stingily Simpson**, **Joy Peebles Massie**, **Lainy Newton Peters**, **Charlotte Heuer deSerio**, **Jody Raines Brinkley**. Standing, l to r: **Mariella Gibson Kerr**, **Suzy Neblett Stephens**, **Catherine Meacham**, **Flo Barclay Winston**, **Anne Wilson Rowe**, **Marje Whitson Aude**, **Cynthia Wilson Ottaway**, **Jane Dunn Godsland**, **Jane Fitzgerald Treherne-Thomas**, **Elaine Kimball Carleton**, **Mary Anne VanDervoort Large**, **Jackie Ambler Cusick**, **Margie Scott Johnson**, **Kay Tilghman Lowe**, **Anne Melton Kimzey**, **Susan Elder Martin**, **Bari Baker Hart**, **Jane Campbell Butler**, **Helen Smith Davenport**, **Polly Spessard Neblett**, **Nannette McBurney Crowds**.

Visiting Nurses Asso. for the past five years, on a hospice team, and serving schools. Daughter Alice was a sophomore at Wellesley; William Swift will enter Carleton College this fall; and Ed is a sophomore in high school. Carolyn finished her master's in July '81 and felt honored to represent SBC for the Centennial Celebration of Creighton U., wearing her pink and green hood in the procession.

**Zan (Dorothy) Engh Moore**, Houston, TX, has gone back to Southern Bible College to get a Master's in Theology. She teaches three Bible classes a week and a seminar called "Eve Reborn." Their two oldest are both training in a mission college in Dallas, and their son works with "Teen Challenge." **Bari Baker Hart** hoped to make connections to reunion from Athens, TX, where she teaches, is on church vestry and is choir director. Bill is gone quite a bit doing oil leasing. Oldest son Lindsay was a junior at U. of Texas in Austin; son Baker was to enter this fall at A&M U. in Bryan, TX, with bike racing as a sideline. Heather is a high school junior active in band, piano, Young Life, and Little Theatre.

For the first time in years, **Frances May Burton** writes from Lawrence, KS, where she just finished a master's in social work and her husband is a professor of cell biology at U. of Kans. Fran is now a medical social worker in a hospital, plays tennis and trains and shows dogs in obedience. In pre-grad school days, she and Paul owned and ran a tennis shop summers in northern Wisconsin. Julie, 20, a junior at Baker U. in Kansas was to be married a few days after reunion, so Fran couldn't come then. Mike, 18, was a freshman at Trinity U. in San Antonio and on the j.v. tennis team at that tennis-proud school — quite an accomplishment.

A change-of-address card from the Alumnae Office tells me that **Elaine Kimball Carleton** moved last year from Tacoma, WA, to Lake Charles, LA, but gives no news. Several other moves I've learned about the same way and will note later.

**Natalie (Lee) Wittich Morrow's** daughter Virginia (Ginger) is not an SBC student but went on the SB January term European tour, "International Business and Finance," with Prof. Reuben Miller, also according to the Alumnae Office. Lee will be hosting all the Eastern relatives for Ginger's graduation at our reunion time, and hoping for a job or a grad school. Don't we all! Dodgeville, WI, had a beastly winter, says Lee, whose only trip was to Texas to help Paul's mother in her illness. She and Paul hoped to celebrate their 25th in style this summer between her check-ups every three months.

From Lake Forest, IL, **Nannette McCurney Crowds** reports a March Alumnae Magazine

trip to Vienna, Budapest and the Danube, and meeting their son Warren who was on a Fulbright at U. of Hamburg. He starts at U. of Chicago Law in Sept. '82. Carol continues at Colgate, a junior Eng. major this fall, and at 5'2" was varsity women's ice hockey goalie. **Sydney Graham Brady**, Galesburg, IL, reports business as usual in her bank's Trust Dept. but has been organizing an area chapter of Nat'l Assoc. of Bank Women and is Vice-Chair. She also became a board member of the Guild and the Board of Directors of the Knox-Galesburg Symphony Orchestra. Heavy home improvement was underway in advance of their daughter's August wedding, but Bill planned to accompany Sydney to reunion, leaving behind a pile of administrative duties as Chairman of the English Dept. at Knox College.

**Diane Duffield Wood** says her life doesn't change much now, except for getting older and grayer. Living in Oak Brook, IL, she substitute teaches health education classes for grades 1-5, plays tennis, golf and bridge some. Pam, 23, is married; Kay, 21, is a junior at Miami of Ohio "trying to learn to be a great teacher who will make millions"; and Chip, 18, will begin at Hillsdale Col. in Michigan in August. Maybe the empty nest will inspire Duffy to great things, while Sandy continues trying to keep Sears afloat.

Prize for the most mysterious correspondence goes to **Cynthia Wilson Ottaway** of Grosse Point Farms, MI, who wrote lots of news and left out her own name. She was remarried in August 1981 to John P. Ottaway, Jr., a Detroit attorney, and moved from Indiana to Michigan. Cynthia had spent two weeks this spring in Aspen with her daughter Allison and husband Emerson Scott (married June 1981) and her daughter Elizabeth, then a couple of weeks in Florida with John's family. He has four children: John III, sophomore at Wm. & Mary; Michael, to enroll at U. Richmond this fall; Andrew and Amy, who were then a high school sophomore and freshman respectively. To accommodate this family they've bought a new home and planned to redecorate and put in a new kitchen this summer. She also reports graduations May 16 and 17 for her twins, Elizabeth (SBC) and Otto (Wharton School, U. of Pa.).

George, Marguerite (11), and **Marguerite McDaniel Wood**, Montgomery, AL, plus two other couples chartered a boat this spring at St. Lucia for two and a half weeks and had loads of fun sailing the Windward Islands, being captain and crew, swimming, snorkeling and dancing to steel bands. "Came back tan, tired, and tantalized by hot showers!", says Marguerite.

**Katherine (BeeBee) Macey Graham** moved sometime last year from

Nashville, TN, to Fort Payne, AL.

**Anne Melton Kimzey**, Lookout Mt., TN, wasn't sure about reunion since her older daughter's graduation from UNC-Chapel Hill was the weekend before, and then she had to fix up a beach house in South Carolina for rental until the day of reunion. Her second daughter is making her debut this Christmas in Charleston, SC, with **Carroll Weitzel Rivers'** daughter. Rhonda will also be presented in Columbia, SC.

**Lynn Ulrici McGarvey** moved from Ridgefield, CT, to the Canallwood area of Tampa, FL, as close to country as they could find. Meghan, Sean and Bryce are still at home. Lynn took a Master Gardener's course at the county Extension Service to learn about Florida horticulture and volunteer there. They've put in a big vegetable garden with lots of popcorn, and she also enjoys Tampa Symphony Guild fundraising activities.

**Saynor Johnson Ponder** finds things quieter at home with two in college: Eleanor, a freshman at Hollins; Bert, a junior at W&L. Bill and Saynor are still in school there in Macon, GA. At Johns Island, SC, we find **Chris Smith Lowry** managing the Equestrian Center for Seabrook Island Co., a resort community just south of Charleston. They were to break ground in May for a grand new stable with full facilities for boarding, lessons, beach rides etc. Her assistant was going to the riding instructors' clinic the end of May. Britt still manages an Episcopal camp and conference center. Daughter Tina was finishing a master's in social work at UNC-Chapel Hill in April. Son Brink is in Germany working with computers for the Army. Chris says **Nancy Shuford Garrison** was with her all the way for a month this winter during Chris' mother's final illness in Hickory, NC, and "It's wonderful to have friends like that!"

**Dot Duncan Hodges**, Charlotte, NC, (and I) expected to need large name tags for everyone at reunion to compensate for failing eyes and empty heads. Her divorce was final in March, "with relief and regret." One child was graduating from Williams; the younger one is a carpenter's assistant, and Dot drew a little frowning face. The Alumnae Office sent word Dot had been nominated for the Board of Directors of the N.C. Art Society, N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh.

On up the East Coast in New Canaan, CT, **Lee Haskell Vest** reports that Graham was to graduate from Hobart Col. in June with honors in a comparative religion type honors program complete with orals, etc. Sallie was then a freshman at Franklin and Marshall and played varsity girls' soccer. Lee works with **Marty Heckman Buckingham '55** in a local travel bureau, if I am reading the card right.

(Only two of you ladies typed your responses!) She has been on the *Mississippi Queen* and to Hawaii and some other exotic islands this year.

**Anne McGrath Lederer** still lives in New York City but spends vacations and long weekends in Warrenton, VA. Son Andrew was finishing 3rd grade at St. David's, and daughter Sloane was finishing junior year at Chapin. Anne and Sloane had visited SBC in March and had a marvelous time. Anne is involved in the kids' schools and various boards concerning their school activities.

**Chips Chao Pai**, Livingston, NJ, sent news of four classmates she'd seen lately. **Carolyn Scott Arnold** and new husband Mark have moved to Bronxville, NY. **Jane Dunn Godsland** and husband Dudley had spent the night and hoped to make reunion. **Ceci Dickson Banner** is now a management consultant. **Virginia Marks Paget** will get her Ph.D. this year, in education management, Chips thinks.

From Bryn Mawr, PA, **Char Heuer DeSerio** reports her marriage in July 1981 to Francis W. DeSerio in historic Christ Church, Philadelphia, and a two weeks honeymoon in Ireland. Her oldest son, Bob, moved to Vermont, bought a home, started a master's degree and ended up buying the "Chez Moustache" restaurant in Jeffersonville, VT. Younger son Bill was spending his junior year in England, and Char and her husband were sailing on the *QEII* to visit him before flying back for reunion. **Jane Fitzgerald Treherne-Thomas** continues working for the Pittsburgh Symphony, arranging parties for visiting performers; represents two artists (painters) from New York there in Pittsburgh; and is half way through a two year stint as finance chairman of the Garden Club of America. Summer visits to Nantucket and monthly trips to NYC are not too hard to take, I gather, the latter in connection with the Garden Club job. **Jane Campbell Butler** is now back in Kittanning, PA, teaching high school English nearby. Anne's at a different college now and one son is selling, we learned on a visit last summer with Jane.

**Susan Ragland Lewis**, Bethesda, MD, typed lots of news for me. Jennifer finished Georgetown U. with a B.S. in languages, is a buyer at Bloomingdale's in NYC in their executive training program, and was to be married in June to an ass't treasurer at Bankers Trust, a "great computer type brain who finished at Dartmouth, then master's at Stanford." Jim, Jr. is working on an MBA at Indiana U.; Chris is at UVA, 2nd year, heading toward law, like his brother. Husband Jim is Headmaster of Holton-Arms School outside of Washington, DC (600 girls). Sue has been doing freelance public relations

and speech writing for several years and now works for a management consulting firm in D.C. creating a PR component for them. She also still teaches painting and has a one-man show (one-woman?) hanging locally. **Jackie Ambler Cusick** is in her class. She had dinner for **Mona Ghantus Namon** with several classmates. Mona still lives in Beirut and has a son in school in the U.S.

**Jane Best Wehland** has missed not having Jane Lee at home in Elkridge, MD, this year since both she and Chuck are at UVa, which they both enjoy. Makes visiting them simpler! Jane was hoping **Elaine Floyd Fisher** could fly in from California for reunion. **Helene Perry**, Baltimore, MD, was feeling really challenged by her new position as Physics Dept. chairman at her college, but was beginning to see the light in the tunnel even if she couldn't get to reunion. **Lisa Morton Ordahl** has moved from Fredericksburg, VA, to Annapolis, MD.

**Joel Russell** is now Mrs. Josel Williams and lives in New Orleans, LA, but I have no other details.

**Jane Dunn Godsland**, Rehoboth Beach, DE, noted that her daughter Carolyn Ennis graduated from SBC in 1978 *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa "which delighted her 'drop-out-' mama!" Jane has been living abroad for most of the past 20 years — mainly Britain and Malta. She is now extraordinarily happily married to Dudley Godsland, an Englishman, and they are living in the U.S.A. part of each year and spending summers away.

From Alexandria, VA, **June Heard Wadsworth** writes that Rob, 22, was to graduate from UVa at our reunion time, so she'd miss that. Jay, 17, would be graduating from St. Stephen's School and going in the fall to UVa, where Steve, 19, will be a junior — all in the Engineering School. There was also the possibility of the men sailing their yacht, *Sundance*, in the Annapolis to Bermuda race in June, with June meeting them there, since those races "are a little much" even though she loves sailing. In the fall, Rob is to be married to "a darling girl he's been dating for six years." June's busy with hospital volunteer work, a couple of boards, bridge, tennis, etc. **Betty Murden Michelson** still lives and practices law in Virginia Beach, VA, where David is 16 and very much "into surfing and trucks."

Three replies came from Richmond, VA. **Mary Anne VanDervoort Large** and Bob claim they went into training for both their 25th reunions (his at W&L) by taking their three girls to Disney World during spring vacation. **Anne Gwinn Fox** and Jan also were to take in reunion at W&L, but not SBC since their son John would get then his first

weekend leave since September from Ft. Rucker, AL. He graduated from W&L in June '81 and is a second lieutenant, by now probably nearly through flight training. Sarah was a sophomore at Duke, a scholarship student, and a computer science major. Teddy and Andrew were in 8th and 6th grades when she wrote, at Collegiate Schools in Richmond, where Anne is a full-time librarian in the upper school, she expected to see her brother and his wife from Houston for his 20th reunion at W&L also. **Jody Raines Brinkley** has kept busy working on our big reunion gift since last summer, having a home reception for the oldest Brinkley daughter's wedding in September (Betsy), serving on three or four boards, being garden club president, AND going to Africa with Art for a month. They had 2½ weeks in Kenya on a tenting safari, went up to Egypt for 10 days, and had two days in London.

Goochland, VA, is just west of Richmond, I find, and **Joy Peebles Massie** was just about to move into their new home there. Son Jimmie, III, was married Jan. 1982 to a classmate at UVa from Newport News and they're living in Houston.

**Ninie Laing** wrote from Sweet Briar that her summer will be spent collecting new information for student internships in art related fields. She'd like our help with new people and places to contact in NYC, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. She will also be organizing their farm and setting up new lines of communication following her father's death this spring.

The Kenmore Association, the second oldest preservation group in the country, began its year recently under Sweet Briar leadership. President of the association is **Betty Clapp Robinson** '34 of Kansas City. Chairman of the Board of Regents is **Sally Shallenberger Brown** '32. Even the gentlemen officer, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, is Josiah Rowe, husband of **Anne Wilson Rowe**, Fredericksburg, VA.

There was also news from abroad. **Clare Harrison Greenman** sent a nice letter from London with her gift, and **Jane Rather Thiebaud** wrote a note from Geneva offering to help with recruiting students from Europe. She is a free-lance consultant and editor of *Geneva Portfolio*.

We're still farming in the Finger Lakes area of upstate New York. I enjoyed preaching and leading worship services in seven different congregations on nine occasions during 1981, but can't figure how ministers can write a new sermon every week and still run a church besides. Our two oldest have new jobs: Laurie, 24, works at Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station on disease resistance in green beans, towards the development

of resistant varieties. Nancy, 22, is a sales representative for Arico Chemical Co., selling fertilizer and chemicals to dealers and farmers, taking soil samples, scouting fields for problems, etc. The other four continue in grades, 6, 8, 12, and RPI junior this fall.

REUNION NEWS: If you didn't come to reunion, you missed a great time and exciting news about our class achievements. For starters, we not only exceeded our goal of \$50,000 for our reunion gift — we went over \$60,000 and gave the largest reunion gift in Sweet Briar's history. **Nancy Dowd Burton** '46 sent a telegram of congratulations. Flo and Jody did a great job.

Sumptuous fare was featured at the class picnic at the Boathouse, scene of many of memories. **Kim McMurtry Fowler** made a giant bowl of Texas chili for us, a trifle tamer than usual in deference to untrained tongues, and we loved it. **Flo Barclay Winston**, her husband Chuck, and their sons, and **Margie Scott Johnson's** husband Earl barbecued chicken and beef ribs and pork ribs for us, with Flo having made salads and cookies already. The Winstons have been operating restaurants in Raleigh, NC, for years to prepare for this occasion and the practice really paid off. Many thanks! It turns out that Kim and her husband run riverboat tours and she does lots of catering among their other enterprises, so we had several "pros" at work. Really beats a box lunch picnic!

We are grateful to **Sandra Stingily Simpson** and **Jody Raines Brinkley** for serving as class president and fund agent for five years. New officers will be **Diane Duffield Wood**, president; **Char Heuer DeSerio**, fund agent; and I will write the class notes and try not to "burn out." This was my third set, so I'm sure that will be long enough.

Sandra chaired a panel discussion featuring the career paths of **Ninie Laing**, **Nannette McBurney Crowds**, and **Chips Chao Pai**, which proved most interesting. We were greatly moved when Chips told us what her Sweet Briar friendships meant to her, especially having grown up as an alien right after WWII. She says she got her Ph.D. to avoid deportation; Nannette says she went back to "peddling" after the move to Lake Forest, IL, because her kids wanted her out of the house and their hair; and Ninie went to Art History from biology because taking one free course per semester was a fringe benefit offered with the job she had at the time. So much for careful career planning for our class.

There were 40 or so classmates, 18 husbands, one male friend, and one son signed up to come, and I think that's about who came. We didn't quite have coed showers in the dorm, but sometimes it was a near thing.

Some of the less adventurous stayed at motels.

I wish we could afford to send copies of all the questionnaires out to all of you. Answers on "compatibility" were mostly either "our 25th anniversary is coming soon" or else "zero — I'm divorced," but there are a number of very happy second marriages and one classmate wrote "pats a lot, but not like the old days." Regarding how do we look, Kim says she is an 11 (better than 10, right?); several have mixed reports, "depending on the time of day," and "compared to what?" Some assured us they looked great but did not come or send current photos, which was cheating a bit. Achievements ranged from "surviving" to "becoming a middle-aged sex symbol." Ambitions include "beating my youngest child at Pacman," "swim with the tide," "keeping the art gallery," "bounce grandchildren on my knee," "run 50 miles/week," "to visit the US more often," and "get through the 50's gracefully." Start saving your news from April 1, 1983.

## 1961

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We felt that everyone has been inspired by seeing news of our classmates in print. The response to our request for news was very satisfying. Keep up the good work! You'll be hearing from us each spring and our class notes will be in the fall issue of the *Alumnae Magazine*.

**Sara Finnegan Lycett** has been appointed president of the Book Publishing Division for Waverly Press, Inc. She is also director and secretary of The Passano Foundation, a group which awards research grants to outstanding medical researchers and serves as a trustee of St. Timothy's School in Stevenson, MD.

**Elinor Scherr Mosher** is enrolled at the U. of Cincinnati.

**Martha Holland Bartsch** is on the faculty of Pace U. (Art Dept.) and recently illustrated a book which was published, *A Haggadah for Shabbat, The Joy of Shabbat*. Husband Don is a stockbroker and she has one son at the U. of Montana and another at a local high school.





#### 1962 Reunion

Front row, l to r: Allison Moore Garrott, Douglas Dockery Porteous, Jocelyn Palmer Connors, Elizabeth Farmer Owen, Brooke Hamilton Crassall, Sally Sharratt Perryman, Millie Anderson Stuckey, Nancy Flesher Bowles, Maybelle Scott Rauch. Second row, l to r: Anne Parker Schmalz, Andrea Denson Wechsler, Ann Ritchey Baruch, Patsy Carney Reed, Chris Christle Cruger, Ann Allen Symonds, Betsy Pearson Griffin, Fontaine Hutter Hettrick. Third row, l to r: Jane Roulston Schotker, Julia Shields, Ann Percy, Mimi Molander Moss, Mary Jane Schroder Oliver, Adele Vogel Harrell, Betsy Cate Pringle.

Sally Mathiasen Prince owns five boutiques in the Washington area — four "Lemon Twists" and one "Whale's Tail." Her daughter is at Yale and she has two boys at the Landon School.

Barbara Ann Horton Carr earned a Master's degree in Speech, Language and Hearing Science in 1974 and is in the private practice of Speech-Language Pathology (Durham, NC). Son David graduated from UNC and daughter Heather Ann will be entering UNC this fall. Barbara is also active in the Durham Debutante Ball Society and in Hospice.

Judy Greer Schulz's daughter Cecily is a student at SBC and son Garth is into tennis and school musicals.

Celia Williams Dunn was in the Savannah Board of Realtors Million Dollar Club in 1981. The first year of Celia W. Dunn Realty Co. was a great success. Her son Lawrence is at Episcopal High and daughter Celia, Savannah Country Day.

Kay Prothro Yeager's daughters are both at SBC. Elizabeth is attending St. Andrews and has been a Sweet Briar Scholar, on the Dean's List and Freshman Honors. Linda also made Freshman Honors during 1981-82. Husband Frank is chairman of the President's Parents' Advisory Council.

Mary Denny Scott Wray is on the boards of the Houston Symphony and Child Guidance Center. Husband Michael is CFO for domestic operation of an oil company. Children and step-children are in schools from Texas to Maine.

Polly Chapman Herring has a daughter at UVA, a son "looking toward UVA" and 12-year-old Hilary. She says her shop, husband and family are all "obnoxiously normal."

Lousie Cobb Boggs is practicing law, and husband John is in the in-

surance business. All this, plus two active children, makes them "busy, well, and happy." After seeing SBC for the first time, daughter Alice (12) is wearing Louise's old college sweat-shirt! Louise feels this is a very positive sign!

Ann Hammond Dure vacationed in Greece and Italy last year. Son Beau (12) took SAT's under a special program at Duke for 7th graders and did well enough to be admitted to many colleges. Step-daughter Jane graduated from SBC last year.

Lucy Giles Richey has a daughter at Colgate and a 13-year-old son. She is working part-time in an antique shop.

Nancy Coppedge Lynn has a son at the U. of Georgia and a daughter who's a senior at Oldfields School. Nancy is president of the garden club and active in the interior decoration business. She saw both Suzie Phillion Babcock and Stuart Bohannon recently and says they both looked "wonderful."

Barbara Billo Alexander has owned a knitting shop in Richmond for the past two years. Her son Charles is the National Cross-Country Champion and was interviewed in *Sports Illustrated*. Daughter Jenny is a student at Collegiate.

Diane Stevens Creedon is the assistant to the Public Relations Director at Food and Wines from France. Last year she vacationed in Eastern Europe with Jane Garst Lewis and her family. The group cycled from Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, to Novisad, Yugoslavia, along the Danube. Jane lives in Warnford, England, which is southwest of London. Husband Don runs a chain of language schools, "Linguarama" in 32 countries. Their daughter Caroline will be going to Oxford to major in Japanese (which she already speaks

fluently), and they have two sons, Richard and David.

Penny Stanton Carter lives in South Royalton, VT. Her oldest child, David, is at Deerfield.

Susie Prichard Pace is in Richmond and her son is a freshman at the University there.

Marion Lucas Fleming is in law school at Stetson U. and her three sons are all at the U. of Florida. Husband Peter is the Rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in St. Petersburg.

Winifred Storey Davis received an M.B.A. in finance from Georgia State U. in June. Her oldest son, Frank, is a junior at Vanderbilt; Frederick is a high school senior and Gordon is in 7th grade.

Paige Wilkerson Pruitt has enjoyed a year of traveling since husband Neil is President of the National Association of Retail Druggists. Daughter Paige is a sophomore in college and Lisa is in prep school in Maine. Son Neil, Jr., (8) is at home.

Margaret Gwathmey spent three weeks at Oxford last summer, studying twentieth century British poetry under the Oxford-Berkeley program.

Fran Brackenridge Neumann is on a six-month leave of absence from working with disabled college students. She is on the board of the California Association of Postsecondary Educators of the Disabled.

Judith Harris Cutting has lived in Austin, TX, with husband Tom and children, Sam (15) and Heather (19) for six years. She is a test examiner for the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. Judith's freshman roommate at SBC, Pat Scott McHargue, is also in Austin.

Simone Aubry has completed the renovation of her home in Sudbury, MA, during the past year. She has gone back to work as the secretary to the innkeeper at the famous Longfellow's Wayside Inn.

Jill Babson Carter lives in NYC where Marty is a senior physician and professor at Rockefeller U. Jill is a free-lance writer. Daughter Anna is at Yale; Christopher, at the Lawrenceville School; and Lissy, at the Chapin School.

Linda MacArthur Hollis lives in Millwood, NY, with husband Robert, Jennifer (13) and Scott (11). Linda works with the Chappaqua Drama Group. Last summer the family went on a 10-week trip to the West Coast which included a raft trip on the Colorado River, as well as stops at many points of interest along the way.

Maria Garnett Hood's daughter, Garland, is a sophomore at SBC. Maria and Bob still run Camp Greenbrier.

## 1969

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I thank all of you for the postcards and "fund flaps." Your support of this endeavor is greatly appreciated. Congratulations to those of you with new husbands, babies, degrees, and careers. The accomplishments of our class are quite impressive. Here goes...

Dr. Bryan Alphin Bente and husband Paul are the proud parents of their first son, Paul Frederick, IV, born March 19th. During her maternity leave Bryan will be giving a crash course on obedience to her 90 lb. lab puppy. Paul and Bryan still reside in Landenberg, PA, where they design chemical instruments for Hewlett-Packard.

Ann Arnsperger Canipe, husband Kent, and daughter Ginny (5) remain loyal Atlantans. The famous Atlanta "Playgroup" has disbanded because of the activities and ambitions of both the children and mothers. Ann accepted a part-time job in the trust department of the First National Bank of Cobb County. She has dropped most volunteer activities with the exception of her Junior League commitment to GATE, a drug education program for schools. Recently, First Lady Nancy Reagan attended a GATE meeting in Atlanta. In April Ann traveled with Kent to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, for a business convention.

Ginny Kay Baldwin Cox gave birth to her third beautiful girl, Ann Stuart, on March 2nd. G.K. reports that she, Tommy, and daughters Elizabeth (6) and Katie (3) are active in water sports, enjoying a motor boat, a dingy (her Christmas present), and next a wind surf board. G.K. and Tommy left their home in Poquoson, VA, to vacation at Hilton Head. They saw Lynn Pottharst McMillan and husband Ricky who still live in New Orleans.

Liz Beach Baker writes from Germantown, TN, that she and Tom have three children: Carrie (9), Hunter (6), and Thomas Frazier Baker, V. (Frazier). Liz devotes her free time to volunteer activities: the Bonheur Club (a children's hospital), a church guild, and the Junior League.

Beth Beckner Henke finished her Master's in Public Health in May, 1981, and accepted a position in Chapel Hill, NC, as Assistant to the Director of Training for INTRAH — an organization training health workers in Africa and the Mid-East. She travels

between Chapel Hill and some of the 18 countries now involved. Beth visited Somalia and Kenya in March and April — a total of 13 African countries visited so far. In addition to her business travels, Beth was elected to Delta Omega, National Public Health Honor Society.

I saw **Betsy Blackwell Laundon** at the fall Alumnae Council meetings. Betsy has returned South after a few years in the far West (Oregon). Husband Walt left Arthur Anderson and took an accounting position with a company in Simpsonville, SC. Betsy is busy with the new home, new schools, etc.

It was so good to hear from **Kathy Blythe Southerland** who lives with husband Bill and children Liza (10) and J.J. (6) in Charlotte, NC. Kathy spends most of her time volunteering for the Junior League — an executive position last year and the Follies this year. Kathy and Bill often see **Blair Josephs Rohrer** and husband Ivon, also of Charlotte. Blair and Ivon have three children: Kathrine (16), Ivon, III (4) and Anna Blair (3). Blair is enjoying her teaching of art concepts to elementary school children through the Junior League. Ivon is busy developing shopping centers in North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.

**Dr. Martha Brewer** is now a third year resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology in Jackson, MS. She was elected Secretary-Treasurer of District VII Junior Fellows of the American College of Ob./Gyn. at the annual meeting in Kansas City, MO, in Oct. 1981.

**Ann (Snick) Briber** can be found in Washington, DC, working for American Express when not traveling around the world. In the past year Snick returned to her favorite vacation spot of Hawaii as well as spending Thanksgiving weekend in Buenos Aires. More trips are in the making for the summer.

**Dr. Avis Brown Yount**, husband Peter, and daughter Lindsay (2) are permanent residents of Augusta, GA. They spent their winter vacation time in Park City, UT, on a skiing trip. In addition to her dermatology practice, Avis does Glaucoma-Diabetes screening for the Junior League. Next year she will be Career Active Chairman.

More Charlotte, NC, residents include **Betsy Brown Tucker**, Walter, and Georgia (7). While Walter teaches Emergency Medicine in the residency program, Betsy stays on their farm running a stable. She is also active in teaching CPR in the Medical Auxilliary at the hospital.

**Gretchen Buis Jones** and Skip live in Richmond, VA, where she just finished a second graduate degree — M.A. in English — in order to resume teaching one day. Gretchen's best news is the birth of their second child/first son, Hamill Dice Jones, III. Their daughter Windsor is now three.

As of February 20, 1982, **Courtney Cash** is now Mrs. Lloyd Montague Mustin, II. Courtney was recently a technical consultant for Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond. She will now join Lloyd, who is a U.S. Naval officer in Newport, RI, and go to Europe while he is on a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean.

**Mary Chesnutt** remarried May, 1981, to Arthur Hunt, Jr. They live in Guilford, CT, with their four children: Spencer (12), Rachel (8), Jeffrey (5½), and Andrew (4). Mary works for Yale U. as a systems analyst/programmer.

**Hattie Coons Babbitt** finds herself busy campaigning for husband Bruce's second term as governor of Arizona. She is still practicing law full-time (civil litigation) with Robbins S. Green. Hattie and Bruce are enjoying the fact that their sons Christopher (6½) and T.J. (4½) are finally big enough to ski. They love spring skiing in the West!

**Judy Daniel Adams** is still teaching math at Amherst County High School in Amherst, Va. She and Wayne were planning to tour parts of Spain with a group of students during spring break. Judy has two children: daughter Robin (6) and son Sam (8).

**Peggy Davis Mildner** divides her time between being Director of Development at Friends School in Baltimore and being a volunteer worker with the Junior League and other neighborhood groups. Last summer she became the owner of a partially renovated 100-year-old house. Her completion date is projected for year 2000! Peggy left the job and old home to vacation on the islands of Malta and Gozo in the southern Mediterranean.

The West End Cafe, one of Washington's hottest dining spots, has a new chef — **Linda Donald**. She reports that the food is good, hours are long, and the business is successful! In Linda's spare time, she maintains a small but active architectural business. She is currently designing a small downtown office building and doing some residential and restaurant consulting.

**Peggy Gibbes Jackson** and husband returned from three years in Germany. They are living now in Fayetteville, NC, where her husband is an orthopedic surgeon for the 82nd Airborne Division. Their first child, Joseph Porter Jackson, III, was born March 11, 1982. Peggy is now taking a crash course on "Motherhood."

**Elora Gilbert Massie** writes from her lovely, rented 1,000 acre farm in Pearisburg, VA, where she owns three horses, two dogs, a cat and cockatoo. Elora works as a juvenile probation counselor in Giles Co. Her part-time work on an M.A. in clinical psychology will be completed next year when she takes an educational

leave to attend Radford U. Her most recent undertaking was canoeing lessons which led to a raft trip through the New River Gorge.

**Phyllis Girard** has moved to Oreland, PA. She is currently a teacher in the Gifted Program for Bucks County, where she teaches 7-12th grade Humanities in Bristol. Phyllis states that both her Ph.D. in Drama from the U. of Texas and her liberal arts background from SBC have been assets in helping develop curriculum ideas. One unit for gifted high school students, "Greek Drama: A Reflection of Greek Society," will be published in G/C/T.

In the far West city, Seattle, WA, **Anne Green Gilbert** has started her own studio, the Creative Dance Center, with dance and movement classes for children and adults. She has a highly talented faculty of five young dancers. Anne's second book, *Creative Dance for All Ages*, is in preparation. Husband David continues as an Assistant Professor of Medicine at the U. of Washington. They have three children: Bronwen (4½), Huw (7), and Griffith (1½).

**Less Guthrie Ethridge** reigns as city clerk in the Chicago suburb of Parkridge, IL. Less writes that the accounting courses she is taking have definitely helped in the rigorous annual job of preparing and passing a city budget. Her free time is spent among Brownies, Cub Scouts, soccer, drama and tap dancing with her two children, Charlie and Anne Lesslie. Husband Ed continues to work with Modern Talking Pictures, distributing films and helping develop ideas for new ones.

The Charlotte SBC Alumnae Club continues to grow with the recent addition of **Dr. Claudette Harloe Dalton**. Claudette and son Gordon moved in August; both are adjusting well to new friends, school, and job. Claudette has taught intensive care nursing part-time and really does not

plan to resume her anesthesiologist practice this year. She loves being in a city with an active SBC Alumnae group.

**Cynthia Hays** has started her 12th year as secretary to the president at the Christian Aid Mission in Charlottesville, VA. After work she is mostly involved in missionary work among the many foreign residents in town and foreign students at UVA. The big challenge during the past year has been assisting a refugee family from Afghanistan.

Doing lots of winter skiing near their home in Norwich, VT, is **Meny Hill Brooks**. The entire family enjoys downhill and cross-country skiing. Unfortunately, husband Gary broke his leg this winter and has been on crutches for months. Meny is now enrolled part-time in an M.B.A. program. With no job or school for the summer, she and children Rachel and Coleman plan to head South to Florida to spend lots of time with Meny's parents and friends.

**Carolyn Hollister Holmfelt** and husband Dick continue to live in the New Jersey countryside with their two children Christine (8) and Carl (5). Dick is a chemical sales trainer and a LCDR in the Naval Reserve. With children in school, Carolyn has found time to start her own nutrition business. She also teaches a Great Books class and does other volunteer work.

**Jan Holt** finished her B.F.A. at S.M.U. and is supposed to be an artist. However, she writes that she is wintering mostly in L.A. with friends and relatives and traveling around California. She ran her first marathon in Honolulu last December. In the warmer months she returns to Boulder, CO, to enjoy gardening, reading, running, with time out for backpacking, skiing and traveling.

**Joan Horowitz Pellaton** and husband Charles remain in Muttontown, NY. She had her second child in July,



1967 Reunion

Front row, l to r: Gracey Stoddard Sloterbeck, Emery Hemmings (Maria Wigglesworth's daughter), Page Munroe Renger, Glynne Barber (Gretchen Bullard's daughter), Peggy Pittman Patterson. Second row, l to r: Carroll Randolph Barr, Maria Wigglesworth Hemmings, Gina Dunlap Cogswell, Gretchen Bullard Barber, Judi Benson Stigle, Bonnie Blew Pierie. Third row, l to r: Beth Glaser Morchower, Hallie Darby Smith, Mary Bell Timberlake, Randy Brown Sebren, Mary Lindsay Smith Newsom, Ellen Kelley Widmer.



#### 1972 Reunion

Front row, l to r: Ceci Albert, Bonnie Moe Stook, Dolores Connor, Martha Holland. Second row, l to r: Cecy Clark, Nancy Hager Bruetsch, Nancy Kaufmann Hudec, Jennifer Linsley Alphin, Susan Desmet Bostic, Kathy Walsh Drake, Lee Essrig. Third row, l to r: Edie Duncan Wessel, Pam Drake McCormick, Marty Neill Boney, Bobo Ryan Hoyt, Jeanette Pillsbury, Jean Chaloux. Fourth row, l to r: Sharon White Brown, Leslie Ludington Orendorf, Mary Heller, Karen Medford Distelhorst, Kathy Keys, Dale Shelly, Katherine Bradt. Fifth row, l to r: Barbara Tessin Jones, Marcia Wittenbrook, Gail Garner Resch, Margaret Walker, Carter Frackelton, Mary Sue Morrison Thomas, Kitty Adams, Margaret Crow. Sixth row, l to r: Ginnie Payne Sasser, Grace Sherfy, Cutler Bellows Crockard, Warren Moore, Eileen Gebrian, Briggett Keith, Karen Terstappen Morr. Seventh row, l to r: Debby Price Utzinger, Jeanie Mann Hardesty, Ginger Upchurch Collier, Cinda Lawrence Pierce, Susan Waller Nading, Kathy Upchurch Takvorian.

1981 — Nicholas Charles Pierre. Daughter Victoria turned 3 and is now an absolute joy.

Jan Huguenin Assmus is finally getting her "junior year abroad" in France! Husband Gert is there on a teaching sabbatical; they live in Fontainebleau. Jan reports that it has been great learning to speak and cook like the French. The real adjustment has been living in a three-room apartment with two children with the chicken pox!

Kay Hutton Eadie writes that she is recently divorced but plans to remain in her hometown of Nashville, TN, with her two children Baker (7) and Hutton (3½). She just started working for Caldwell Banker's commercial office. Kay says she is wearing holes in her shoes learning everything she can about downtown office buildings in Nashville.

San Francisco remains the home for Dr. Elizabeth Lewis. She will finish her child psychiatry fellowship in June and begin private practice with four friends. They are all subspecialized in different areas of psychiatry from psychosomatics to child analysis. At the present time Elizabeth works in a day treatment center for disturbed adolescents as well as running monthly support groups for families with children with muscular dystrophy. She is dating a wonderful ophthalmologist; they spend lots of time skiing at Lake Tahoe in the winter.

Mary Mahan Marco remains active with Nursing Mothers in Warminster, PA. She is considering becoming a childbirth instructor. Mary also teaches two math courses at the community college. Husband Bob will be on sabbatical next year so they will be

in Florida for awhile. Their son Robbie is now two. Mary reports that Maureen Robertson Baggett is planning to return to the Washington, DC, area.

Another Atlantan, Carolyn Mapp Rogers, keeps busy raising her three boys: Michael (6), David (4), and Paul (1). She is involved in several volunteer jobs, especially the preschool vision screening with the Junior League.

Washington, DC, is blessed with another SBC grad — Lucille McKee Clarkson. She and Bill moved with the two children, Susan (1) and William (4). Lucille loves going to SBC functions and seeing all those familiar faces!

Esther Michel Helm has returned to Connecticut after a recent divorce. She is working as a financial systems analyst for Celanese Corporation in New York City. Esther says that she loves the Big Apple!

Kathy Montz Miller lives in White Haven, PA, with husband Ed and the four children: Jack (11), Billy (8), E.W. (7) and the princess Kiki (1½). Twice a day she feeds 10 ducks, 18 chickens, a cow and her heifer. Montz has entered the working world — selling property and casualty insurance.

I had a surprise phone call from Frere Murchison Gornto this winter. She was visiting her sister who had recently moved to Atlanta. Frere has finished her year as president of the Junior League in Wilmington, NC. With both children in school all day, Frere has reentered the business world on a full-time basis.

In sunny Southern California Lynn Oakes Miller's life is filled with civic

and fund raising activities: executive job with the Junior League, L.A. County Transportation Commission, St. Matthew's Church Children's Hospital, and the Ballet Guild. Lynn and Steve have two children: Carolyn (4) and Patrick (2). Lynn's spare time is spent playing tennis, jogging or exercising.

Another graduate in Pasadena, CA, is Carol Osborn. She is currently adding the role of "Nedda" in *Pagliacci* to her opera repertoire and will be performing it the spring of 1982. Carol's new hobby is writing opera critiques for the Italian newspaper. She has also joined the Junior League of Pasadena.

One more in Washington, DC — J.P. Powell has moved from the suburb of Arlington into the heart of the capital. She has great ambitions of opening her own retail store. J.P. sees a lot of her old friend Lucille McKee Clarkson who also moved to D.C.

Haden Ridley Winborne, John and twins Lizzie and Annie (5) enjoy being permanent Atlanta residents. Haden just completed a busy year as corresponding secretary for the Atlanta Junior League and is planning to take an inactive year in '82-'83. Haden's father surprised her with a Caribbean cruise for her birthday present. She and John cruised for a week in May, stopping at Cozumel, the Grand Caymans, Ocho Rios, Jamaica, and an island in the Bahamas.

Maureen Robertson Baggett, husband and three children are moving from Chicago back to Maryland the summer of 1982. Maureen is still enjoying her non-working status with a few breaks in routine by teaching at a local college. Her long-range ambition is to write a novel — good luck on your venture.

Fran Robinson Boyer's twin girls, Jodie and Paige, have turned one and are now chasing after brother Trey (4). Fran and Parke are tired of long Ohio winters and are seeking a new job back in Dallas. Fran's real escape from snow and children was her trip to the British Virgin Islands in April. She and Parke chartered a yacht for 10 days of snorkeling and sailing.

A new interior decorator hits the Oyster Bay, NY, area — Keithley Rose Miller has gone into business for herself. She now has more time to devote to the kids and especially to Gibby's school.

Jean Rushin Brown is enjoying every minute of being mother to 1-year-old Robert. She is still as busy as when she commuted to NYC every day. Jean is now active in the Junior League and the Wilton Historical Society. Her sporting activities now include skiing, indoor tennis, and aerobics. Jean and Jonathan still enjoy Wilton, CT, and their new mountain place in Vermont.

Connecticut is also the home of Kiki Stoddard Cook, John and daughter Courtney (1). They live in Stamford as John is pilot for Pan Am out of NYC. Kiki and John play tennis and hope to start their own business one day soon.

Where to start with all of Sue Scanlan's news! She has started her fifth year with the Congress Women's Caucus. Scan just ran a fund-raising theatre party at the Kennedy Center with the Board President, Jean Stapleton. To celebrate their third anniversary, Scan and Jared leave again for the Orient, stopping off this time in Korea, Bangkok and Japan. Scan has taken four semesters of Japanese to prepare for this trip! Jared ran a successful northern Virginia race for Lt. Governor Dick Davis. Scan mentions a chance of a four-year Tokyo job as part of the "spoils system." The reward for frantic months on the campaign trail was a three-week trip to Mexico City and Acapulco. I think Scan gets the travel award for the year! Scan reports that Melissa Griffith Manning and husband Duane are living near Williamsburg, where she is selling wood stoves. Scan saw Pam Noyes Engelbrecht in D.C. while she attended a librarian conference. Pam is working at VPI and is horse breeding at their farm.

Jan Sheets Jones, Jimmy, and children Jennifer (7) and Justin (4) are still in St. Louis where Jimmy teaches at Washington U. Jan is expecting her third child in August; therefore, she and the children will not be traveling to France with Jimmy for the summer. Jan has recently reentered the teaching world part-time at a local community college. She is also actively involved with the Church School Board, Girl Scouts, PTA, United Way and the Department of Education and Training at Barnes Hospital Prenatal Classes.

Back down in Nashville, TN, Ginny Stanford Perdue writes that her days are full, nurturing and transporting the three children Meredith (8), Chandler (5), and Emily (2) to the typical afterschool activities and lessons. Ginny and John feel especially blessed to have been a part in the formation of a new church congregation in January 1981. There are now 1,000 members meeting in a high school!

Missy Sumner Huggins has started her own catering/baking business out of her home in Atlanta — Missy's Madness is its name. Missy, Bob, and children Samantha (5) and Drew (1) spent last summer vacationing at Amelia Island. However, Bob and Missy went sans children in February to Roatan, a bay island of Honduras, where Missy made her first attempts at scuba diving. In addition to her spring and fall tennis leagues, Missy will work at Elestoh Children's Hospital for her Junior League Place-

ment. In December, she will help chair the bake sale business at the annual Festival of Trees, a fund raiser for Egleston Hospital.

The good news from **Ann Rhett Taylor Merrill** is the birth of a son **Charles Goodwyn Rhett** (Rhett) on April 13th. Ann's husband Tony has been promoted to executive officer on the aircraft carrier *Independence*. They have moved from D.C. to Norfolk, VA; however, when Tony leaves in June for a six-month tour of duty, Ann and Rhett plan to spend a lot of time in Jacksonville, FL, visiting family. Ann hopes to get over to the Mediterranean in the fall for a reunion with husband.

**Ginger Taylor Lopez** was expecting her second child in April; thanks to an amniocentesis she knew it would be a boy. Ginger, George and son Mark (2) still live in Woodbridge, VA, where George works for the Federal Reserve Board. The entire family takes annual treks to their cottage in Ocean City, MD.

**Elizabeth Thomas Colaneri** writes from New Jersey that in January 1982 she graduated from Seton Hall Law School and is now practicing law with her father in the Atlantic City, NJ, area. Her husband Joe is nearing completion of his doctorate in education. They both long for the end of the college days!

According to **Ann Tremain Lee**, it has been a great year for the entire family. With Allie in preschool, Cameron in 1st grade, and Maria in 4th, Ann finally has some free time for her own volunteer activities. Ann and Saint love living in Newport News where Saint practices medicine. This year they will return to UVA to attend his 10th reunion from medical college.

I had the best reunion in Chattanooga, TN, in April with my good friend **Nancy Trotter Kendall** and her two boys Scott (7) and Willie (4). Nancy and Skip will forever live in Arlington, VT, where he runs the old family business company. They love skiing with the kids in Vermont but vacationed alone this winter in Aspen. Nancy enjoys playing platform tennis and decorating their newly constructed home.

The report from **Atlee Walker Wolf** in Richmond, VA, is that nothing changes! Atlee is still teaching at the Florence Crittenton Home and singing in the church choir. Husband John is still a partner in the firm of Ober, Grimes and Shriver. Daughter Jessica is in the second grade and is singing in the junior choir. The entire family vacations in Maine every summer.

**Win Waterman Lundy** survived the winter in Bettendorf, IA, by taking a trip to the family home in Florida. David is still in the real estate business, son David, Jr., enters 1st grade, and son Peter is finally ready for preschool. Win and David made

two additions to their home — new kitchen and bedroom wings. She is still very active in the Davenport Junior League. Win promised the kids a trip to Disneyworld next year and promised me a stopover in Atlanta.

**Betsy West Drupp** is not lost but just very busy. Betsy, Craig, and children Marion (9), Wes (11) and Heidi (5) still live in Berwyn, PA. Craig was just made head of the Math Department at The Haverford School, where he also coaches the varsity tennis team. In between carpools, Betsy plays field hockey in the fall and lacrosse, squash and tennis in the spring and summer. She continues to teach movement exploration three days a week and swimming at the Y one day a week.

**Pat Winton Schlingmann** and new husband Carl are busy restoring and driving classic cars. Pat writes proudly of her daughter finally entering 1st grade and her step-daughter Karen entering college. Karen made the U.S. Jr. Olympic Equestrian team and competed in Alberta, Canada. An open invitation is extended to anyone visiting Wilmington, DE.

**Elizabeth Wyatt** and husband live in Brooklyn, NY, where they are restoring an old brownstone home, Elizabeth is presently manager of the business development for the animal health and agricultural division of Merck & Co. with responsibility for European and U.S. licenses, acquisition, and distribution agreements. She loves the pharmaceutical industry of which this is a part. She is also a member of the Financial Women's Association of New York, an excellent network for middle and upper management financial women.

**Alberta Zotack Baigent** is currently working in the personnel field for a medium-size law firm (85 attorneys). In addition she is coordinator of recruiting legal personnel. She and Peter have a beautiful daughter, Blair Carruthers, born Jan. 17, 1980.

Finally, **Nancy Wendling Peacock** from Atlanta will close with a few words about her year's events. Tom and I and the two children Jenni (5) and Josh (2) moved into our newly built home before the holidays. I have completed my year as president of SBC Alumnae Club and as a political lobbyist for the Atlanta Junior League. Next year I will be a member of the Provisional Committee for the League and chairman-elect of the Junior Committee of the High Museum of Art. When not carpooling, volunteering, or house building, I wrote my first book with a friend — *Atlanta's Best Buys*, a comprehensive shopper's guide for below-retail stores in Atlanta. It has been selling well in Atlanta and now in neighboring towns; therefore, an updated version will be printed in the fall of 1982.

I thank you all for another successful response. If you ever hear from the classmates *not* mentioned in the magazine, send news of them along with yours on next year's postcard.

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Our column is proof that the saying, "No news is good news," is *not* always accurate!

**Abigail Allen Rennekamp** and Nick had their first child, a girl, on Mar. 3, 1982. In addition to operating a thoroughbred breeding farm in Prospect, KY, they own four Norwich terriers.

**Rita Anelmo** remembered to send news because of yogurt! She bought some at a food co-op and, reading the label, discovered it came from SBC's dairy! She still works for USDA — and on the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

**Alison Baker** and Gary live in a renovated warehouse in downtown Atlanta with four dogs (and a litter on the way!). While still producing television and radio commercials for J. Walter Thompson, Alison started her own business called "Alison's Baskets." Woven out of grapevine, reed and willow, they are already represented at two galleries in Atlanta and Albuquerque.

**Gypsie Bear van Antwerp** has been teaching in a Montessori School this past year. She attended **Cary Davis'** wedding last summer and plans to see **Emily Garth Brown** and her tribe at the beach this summer.

In Omaha, NE, working as a real estate broker, **Cindy Bekins** is considering graduate school but is struggling with business law. She writes that the renovations on her house are progressing.

**Helen Bertles** and Richard Anthony Pearce were married last October in Bermuda, where Helen, a watercolorist, was director of the Bermuda Society of Arts. They will live in Johannesburg, where Richard is financial director of a security company.

**Anne Billings McDougall** was planning to leave her job at AmeriFirst Mortgage Corp. by May 1 as she and Ed were expecting their first child in June. They have been busy fixing up the new house in Miami they moved into last fall.

**Lee Brennan Kidd** gets the brevity award, writing, "Not much is happening here." "Here" is Atlanta.

**Joyce Cameron Harder** is active with church work, a home business with Shaklee Corp., and "being Mama" to Cameron, 1, and Walt, 4½. Howard will receive his Ph.D. in August and already has a job with a Columbia, SC, consulting firm. They stayed with **Anne Billings McDougall** and Ed for the Orange Bowl.

**Betsy Cann Akers** and Scott are expecting their second baby in September. Meanwhile Betsy is looking forward to the trip she won to Holland by selling SBC bulbs.

**Creigh Casey Krin** and John had twin girls on Feb. 16, 1982: **Lindsay Jane** and **Heather Elissa**. Master of the understatement, Creigh writes, "My days are hectic!" **Jane Lucas** visited them in January.

**Peggy Cheesewright Garner** is taking a sabbatical from the classroom but continues to act as a health (mainly nutrition) and developmental consultant, as well as president of the Seattle SBC Alumnae Club. John's business now has offices in Dallas, Houston, and NYC.

**Terry Christovich Gay** is finding lawyering and mothering keep her busy — "frantic, really." Kearney (20 months) amuses himself by destroying her SBC tulips! Terry, **Debi Ziegler Hopkins** and **Cary Davis** meet for lunch on a regular basis.

**Anita Clarendon Ledsinger** and husband Chuck (UVA '72) are having a great time with Leila Grace, born Nov. 18, 1981. Anita is a working part time at a suburban weekly newspaper, and she and Chuck are in the process of looking for a larger house in Memphis.

**Justine Cobb** is executive director of the Northside Readiness School in Atlanta, a therapeutic preschool for 3 to 7-year-olds with moderate behavior and learning disorders.

**Dede Conley** and Gerard have moved to Korhogo, a bigger Ivory Coast town. Dede is teaching seniors for the first time, and Gerard now has a physics/chemistry laboratory so he can show and explain experiments. They continue to explore Africa but spent last summer in the States and plan to spend this summer in France (Gerard's family live near Nice).

**Cathy Conner Strobel** writes from St. Louis that 2-yr.-old Emily and tennis keep her busy. After the winter's disastrous snowstorm, the Strobels were looking forward to their March trip to Florida.

**Rene Conover Reed** and Nat were expecting their first child in early June and were busy with nursery preparations!

**Mac Cuthbert Langley** and Johnny were occupied with arrangements for Johnny's private pediatric practice (nice alliteration!) opening scheduled for June. In an effort to combat chocolate caloric intake, Mac jogs daily, takes aerobic dancing and chases

3-yr.-old Will. The Langleys' yearly beach trip with **Nan Robertson Clarke** and family was canceled this year because of Nan's expected summer arrival. Johnny was in Boston for medical meetings in March and we had a fun reunion, though Mac was sorely missed!

In Charlottesville, **Susan Dabney Smith** reports, "There is never a dull moment" with Max (12), Ellis (9), Hilary (2½), and Lucy Haden, born Jan. 26, 1981! A strange double coincidence: Susan and **Clement Virgin Durkes** share a birthday as do their daughters, Lucy and Frances.

**Diane Dale** writes that 1982 finds her happily single (with a West Highland Terrier for company), selling freight for Flying Tigers. Diane still travels as often as possible.

**Dabney Dalton Jacob** lives in New Orleans with Clyde and their 20-month-old Margaret Blair. Clyde is a partner in his law firm; Dabney runs a small import business.

**Mary Danford** has a new job as both an appellate and trial attorney — a welcome change after 3½ years of doing workers' compensation work. Running injuries have Mary doing "disco bicycling" — stationary bicycle plus loud music! Michael is teaching high school English, coaching cross-country and running. He qualified again for the Boston Marathon!

**Sue Dern Plank** and Dave continue to housesit while they work on their own house. Sue remains at the Canajoharie (NY) Library and Art Gallery as curator of Historical Collections. She had two projects funded by NEH, a historical exhibition and a walking tour brochure, and is back cataloging and working on an oral history project. She has seen **Laurie Norris Solywoda** and daughter Stephanie, and she met **Ginger Woodward Gast's** daughter Caroline in October.

**Molly Dunn Martin**, William, and Cameron (4½) are living in Montgomery, AL. Molly's "consuming interest" is showing and breeding Dalmatians. The Martins hosted John Lee (now teaching at U. of Texas-Arlington) last summer, "which brought back a lot of SBC memories."

**Glenys Dyer Church** is juggling her full-time job in logistics at TRW and raising 1-yr.-old Douglas.

**Christine Eng Leventhal** and Peter are building a solar house in Pound Ridge, NY. Peter's health food store is thriving and he is studying for an M.S. in Clinical Nutrition. Christine is teaching exercise classes, taking ballet, freelance editing, and raising 2-yr.-old Amy Christine. They often see **Dede McIntyre Porter** and John.

**Ann Evans** is in medical school at USC in Columbia, where she is the oldest woman in her class. (Ann said there are older men!) One of her classmates is also an SBC graduate

— **Cammie Bethea '81!** Ann speculates that by our 20th reunion she may be a practicing physician.

**Alison Fifer Stonecipher**, Daniel (a TWA pilot) and 2-yr.-old Will live in Santa Barbara, CA. Alison just completed her first year of Jr. League work and now owns a business called "Shopping Unlimited," a personal shopping service.

**Lisa Fowler Winslow** and Bill had their first child, Russell, in June, 1981 — a redhead! Lisa is active in the Los Angeles Jr. League and with her part-time job as a law librarian. She and Bill had just returned from a tennis ranch vacation.

**Emily Garth Brown** reports there is no news — hard to believe with three little ones!

**Janie Genster** and John Buckley had a daughter, Emily Burke Buckley, on Oct. 15, 1981. With this "rich addition," Janie decided to leave her law practice and is now teaching one course as a lecturer at UVA Law School. She writes that the DC-C'ville route is now very familiar (ah, Route #29!)

**Chris Hegarty Savage** and Pat became parents on Nov. 8, 1981: a boy, Clay Patrick. Pat works for Central National Bank as a corporate banking officer; Chris has a new job (still as a medical technologist) three days a week at the University Suburban Health Center in Cleveland. **Jean Platt Spencer**, David and their baby visited the Savages last May.

**Carter Heyward Morris** and Hampton had their second child, Wade, last September. (Heyward is 3½). Carter is doing volunteer work in child advocacy; Hampton is a lawyer. Carter had a fabulous trip to Holland last spring — "well worth all the bulb-selling efforts to win it."

In Tallahassee, **Susan Kirby** is single again, making pottery and working part time as a pharmacist. She was planning to leave in September on a year's trip to the South Pacific and Indonesia, working part time in third world medically deficient areas. Susan spent a month this winter skiing in Colorado and while there spoke to **Sue Rockwell Patten**, who is living in New Mexico with Malcolm and their two children.

**Janie Knutson James** and Michael received an early Christmas present with the arrival of Patrick Michael on Dec. 23, 1981. Their Great Dane, Waco, is a self-appointed nanny! Janie runs daily, has no immediate plans to return to paid employment and reports she's never been happier. She and Michael were looking forward to a two-week vacation on the Chesapeake Bay.

In June **Magee Leigh** moved to North Carolina to begin a three-year fellowship in pediatric pulmonary and infectious diseases at UNC-Chapel Hill. While in New Orleans for her pediatric

oral boards, she had a visit with **Betsie Meric Gambel** and her family.

**Nancy Lenihan Conaty** keeps busy fixing up a new house in Little Silver, NJ, working part-time in a children's clothing store, and being class mother and board member of 4½-yr.-old Matt's nursery school; your typical "no full-time job" agenda! Jay is a V.P. at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in NYC.

**Jane Lowrey Tierney** had a son, Douglas Lawrence, on Nov. 30, 1981.

In Boston **Jane Lucas** changed architectural firms and is designing for corporate space and commercial firms in the downtown area. She is teaching an advanced level design studio at Boston Architectural College and is a board member for the N.E. Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. She is finishing a private residence on Martha's Vineyard, the design of which she hopes to have published. Last spring Jane chartered a sailboat in the Grenadines; this spring she was planning a trip to Florida.

**Jane McCutchen McFadden**, Barclay and their two boys Barclay (4½ Yrs.) and Thomas (2 Yrs.) live in Bratlesboro, VT. Barclay is in a wholesale business and Jane runs a retail gourmet/natural food store.

**Marion McKee Humphreys** and Hunter were expecting their second child in June. Marion is "keeping busy as mom and wife and exercising."

**Ann Major Gibb**, Ernie and 3-yr.-old Emily welcomed David Randolph to the family on Nov. 11, 1981. In September, en route to Las Vegas for a medical meeting, they saw **Diane Dale**. Ann is active with Sunday School teaching and several international health projects.

**Lisa Marshall Chalmers** and Davis remain in Atlanta having a wonderful

time with 10-mo.-old Marshall. **Emily Garth Brown** is Marshall's godmother.

After receiving her M.L.S., **Celia Ann Martin** returned to Gulfport where she is extensions librarian for the Gulfport-Harrison County Library, in charge of two branches. In addition she has operated a catering business for two years. She and her friend **Scotty** managed to find time to attend **Cary Davis King's** wedding. Celia also keeps in touch with **Linda Lipscomb**.

More babies! In Glen Rock, NJ, **Joan May Harden** and Rick's second was due June 15. (Meredith is two.) Joan is active in several women's clubs — she stars as an apple in one club's play produced for elementary schools; she is chairing a luncheon for 350 women for another. Rick is now a partner in his law firm.

**Lois Means** is both office manager for the Flynn Corp. and legal secretary to an admiralty attorney. In addition she is working on a Master's of Education in School Psychology at the Citadel, while remaining active in Young Republican work: chairman of the Charleston County Y.R. and first vice-chairman for the South Carolina Y.R.

**Betsie Meric Gambel** and Greg had their second son, **Thomas Meric** on Aug. 30, 1981, one day after Gregory's fifth birthday! Betsie is active with volunteer work: she remains co-chairman of the PBS auction, board chairman of Children's House Montessori School, a member of St. Francis Xavier Board of Religious Education, and SBC Admissions Representative. Meanwhile she has returned to work at Sacred Heart part time and tutors in the afternoon. Greg's office is busy handling the Las Vegas MGM fire. In his spare time Greg sails his new sailboat and planned to be in Newport, RI, in June



1977 Reunion

Seated, l to r: Jane Mooney, Molly Reeb Clark, Becky Frost Good, Sally Bonham Mohle, Ellen Sellers McDowell. Standing, l to r: Clarissa Nielsen, Meggie Shriver, Kathy McDonald, Vivian Yamaguchi, Lolé Brock, JoJo Scott, Linda Uhllein, Debbie Marks Bryant, Glenn King Springer, Lucy Eubank Peak, Tricia Waters, Ebet Little, Cheryl Lennon Gibson, Patti Wormon Henry, Jo Ellis Schneider, Debbie Thacker, Joan Pietrucha, Marianela Soto, Lyndi Cote.

for a race. They spent Mardi Gras skiing in Snowmass, CO.

In Dallas, TX, **Liz Mizell Schoen-voegel** and **Bob** had their third child in October, Emily (their boys are 5½ and 4). Liz "dabbles in golf, tennis and the Jr. League." Bob, a urologist, has opened his own practice.

**Janis Merritt** married David Bethany on Aug. 17, 1980. She stepped down from the board of the local SPCA and the chairmanship of the arts council to travel with David's band, The Killer Whales (new wave and original rock 'n' roll). She is learning how to do sound for the band and loves the erratic life but still finds time for her own writing.

**Rosalyn Monroe Killgo** and **Keith** had their second daughter on Jan. 10, 1982 (their first is almost 4). Keith is part of the Blackbyrds (Walking in Rhythm), formerly associated with jazz great, Donald Byrd, and is embarking on a solo career. He and Roslyn co-wrote songs on their last album, *Better Days*. Roslyn is working on a children's book called *Tibby, Tenna Weena and the Great Gazmoley* and is looking for a publisher.

**Laura Montague Cross** and **Jeff** had their second child, Katharine Montague, on Mar. 26, 1982. Laura predicts that 19-month-old Fred and the baby will have her in shape in no time!

**Lisa Montgomery** remains in NYC practicing law. She sees fellow New Yorkers **Susan Miller**, **Melinda Williams** and **Betsy Perry** occasionally and **Gina Conley** visits from Philadelphia.

**Sara Moran Lemmer** and **Joseph Peter Lemmer** were married on May 2, 1981. Following Joe's completion of a rheumatology fellowship at MCV in Richmond, VA, they moved to Temple, TX, where he is senior staff physician at Scott and White Medical Clinic and Associate professor of Medicine at Texas A&M. Sara misses her job as a transportation planner but is now active in the local cultural activities center.

**Betsy Oakley Smith**, **Smitty** and 3-yr.-old **Harrison** have moved to Birmingham, AL (Smitty's hometown), where Smitty has joined a law firm.

**Judy O'Keefe Vindici** had her first baby, **Desmond Henery**, on Feb. 14, 1982. Judy works for Occidental Petroleum Corp. managing commercial development projects; she recently received a promotion.

**Scottie O'Toole** is in her second year of recruiting for General Electric in Syracuse, NY. It involves enough traveling to keep Scottie happy, yet allows her time in her new house — a two bedroom Cape in Dewitt, NY. She planted 80 SB bulbs and couldn't wait for spring.

**Stephanie Paporozzi Williams** and **Bruce** had their second son, **Bruce**,

Jr., on Dec. 15, 1981, in Oklahoma City.

**Debbie Pollock Meyer** was offered a new job last August, finished her M.B.A. on Sep. 4, and moved to Portland, OR, on Sept. 11! She is now in the Treasury Dept. of NERCO, Inc., the fifth largest U.S. coal mining company, and responsible for cash management, some financing arrangements and pension monitoring. On the trip cross country Debbie and her sister visited Yellowstone and Jackson, WY. Debbie can see Mt. St. Helens from her balcony and planned to ski Mt. Hood in July.

**Jane Potts** married **Donald Keith Sutherland, Jr.** (Bud) on Aug. 30, 1981. Jane and Bud met on Ted Turner's *Tenacious* (Bud was his captain). He now works for Ted's Cable News Network station in Atlanta. The '73-ers at their wedding included **Betsy Perry**, **Terry Christovich Gay**, **Deborah Ziegler Hopkins**, **Melinda Williams**, **Lacey Williams Nasteff**, and **Carol Stewart Harper**. Jane has enjoyed seeing the Atlanta '73 contingent — **Lee Addison**, **Lee Brennan Kidd**, and **Carter Heyward Morris**. Jane's only criticism of Atlanta is that there's "not much water around!"

**Carol Anne Provence Gollivan** and **Mills** had a son, **Henry Mills**, on May 11, 1981 (Anne Genevieve is 5½). Carol Ann is active with the Jr. League, church work, and the Greenville, SC, SBC Alumnae Club; Mills remains happy with his 12-man law firm.

Living in Milwaukee, **Pam Rasche** is an attorney with the state of Wisconsin Equal Rights Division handling complaints of discrimination in employment.

**Cathy Rasmussen Rentzel** has a new job: coordinating half-time events, pep squads and promotions for the SMU basketball program. In addition she is playing tennis in a neighborhood league and is coaching her fourth season of K-1st grade soccer.

**Char Reed-Miller** took a month off to show her horse, Spruce Goose, on the Florida Winter Circuit, managing to win enough to pay expenses. She returned to Tallahassee, FL, to find that three of her research papers had been accepted for publication. With NIH funding her work, the "publish or perish" syndrome is a constant worry. Char's new hobby is pumping iron. She started lifting weights to help with her injured leg and realized the "all-over" benefits, though she claims, "I'll never be a '10.'"

**Nan Robertson Clarke** and **Hal** were expecting their third child in late August (Boo is 2½; Toby is 10½ months). The Clarkes live in Atlanta.

**Robin Rodan** became board certified in family practice in August, 1980, and before settling down to medical practice, embarked on a year's trip to include the continental U.S., Ireland,

New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii, and the Fiji Islands.

**Dessa Rutter** is finishing up her M.B.A. at Tulane, which, she reports, "doesn't leave much room for fun and games." She does see **Betsy Marie Gambel** quite often; they had lunch with **Magee Leigh** last fall.

**Monica Saumweber Spillias** and **Ken** were expecting their second child in early September (Geoffrey is 3). Monica is still with the U.S. Dept. of Labor in the Wage-Hour Division but will take some leave when the baby arrives. Ken, a lawyer, is running for a County Commission position.

**Margaret Sefelt Wilson's** two boys will start 2nd grade and kindergarten in the fall. She keeps busy training and showing her Labradors — her oldest dog, **Trixie**, was Number One Obedience Labrador in the U.S. last year! **Jim**, an attorney, coached their son **Jimmy's** soccer team in the spring. They are able to spend some weekends on their farm outside Charlottesville. Margaret visited SBC last April when all the trees were in bloom and said it was gorgeous.

**Candy Sheffield Neilson** and **Keith** welcomed **Sarah Elizabeth** into the world on Aug. 5, 1981. Sarah is a seasoned traveler already, having visited 25 states last fall on a whirlwind tour of all the Neilsons' Eastern relatives! Candy is thoroughly enjoying motherhood and does not miss her job.

**Tina Sheris Wood** writes that 4-yr.-old **Lissa** thinks her new brother, **Adam Paul** (born Oct. 8, 1981) is "the cat's pajamas." They moved in January to Roanoke, VA, where **John**, an ophthalmologist, is in private practice with an established group.

**Lisa Slatten** is working (by night) toward an L.L. M. in admiralty law at Tulane U. School of Law, hoping to graduate this spring. By day, she is a practicing admiralty attorney at Hammett, Leake and Hammett in New Orleans. Her schedule has cut down on her real love — traveling — though Lisa did manage a trip to NYC in November to visit **Charlotte Battle Robbins**. Lisa saw **Magee Leigh** when she was in town for a pediatric convention.

**Carol Stewart Harper** writes that life with her 4-yr.-old **Alison** is "almost normal again." Doug was overseas for six months last year, so Alison and Carol spent Easter in Mexico City with Carol's sister. In the summer of '81 Carol went to **Cary Davis King's** and **Jane Patt's** weddings.

**Jan Storey-Honick** and **Eric** spent a marvelous two weeks in Spain last spring, but unfortunately Jan's Spanish did not improve! They also spent a long weekend in San Francisco and Thanksgiving in Rome. In December they bought a co-op apartment on Manhattan's West Side.

**Betsy Thayer Clough** wrote from Maine that she has been enjoying married life since her wedding in June of 1981. She remains in free-lance marketing research with L.L. Bean as her big client. David has started his own public affairs consulting firm.

In 1977 **Virginia Thompson** was awarded the Thomas J. Watson Foundation Fellowship by IBM to pursue independent study and research in Europe. She then earned a Master's in International Management from the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, AZ. She now works for the South Carolina National Bank, where she is an account officer in wholesale banking responsible for Eastern Europe and a portion of the Northeastern U.S. and was recently named assistant cashier by their board of directors. She is SCN's representative for the German-American Chamber of Commerce in Atlanta and the South Carolina representative for the American Graduate School of International Management Alumni Association.

**Cathy Towers Hardage** and **Robert** had their third child, **Susan Elizabeth Cathcart**, on Sept. 8, 1981. Susan will have to share her special day with both her mom and dad, for they were both born on Sep. 8! Cathy still manages to teach Sunday School and help at the boys' (Bobby, 5; Charlie, 3½) nursery school. **Robert**, a radiologist, has a year and a half left with the Navy after which the Hardages hope to move back to the South from California.

**Georgia Tucker Tuttle** is keeping fit running — after **Laura Beth**, 2 years in September. Georgia is thoroughly enjoying her Jr. League work: singing in and accompanying for musical therapy in nursing homes. In June **Chris**, **Georgia** and **Laura Beth** went East for a family wedding and were planning to see **Betsy Perry**, **Tina Sheris Wood**, **Mimi Bain Haik**, and their families. Georgia was looking forward to being the SB Admissions Representative for Houston.

After working for seven years in advertising, **Marianne Vandervort Wiggishoff** is back in school finishing her first year's work on an M.B.A. in Finance and Accounting at Northwestern U. She still does some free-lance advertising. In April 1980 she married **Cyril Wiggishoff**, a surgeon born in Paris and raised in South Africa. With her mother-in-law speaking only French, Marianne's SBC major is "alive and well and often-used." She and **Cyril** live in a landmark townhouse on Chicago's North Side but spend part of the year in Southern France and Durban, South Africa.

**Clement Virgin Durkes** writes from Illinois that her daughter **Frances** (2 yrs.), husband **Rick** and their dog, **Angus**, keep her busy.

**Melinda Williams Davis** is a vice president with Bankers Trust Co. in NYC.

**Diane Wood Keyser** (Mick) has two children — Eric, 4½, and Barbara, 1½. Diane works for a dentist in Raleigh, NC, and in addition is on an action committee to help ratify the ERA. She attended **Mary Jane Berry's** wedding last year.

**Ginger Woodward Gast** writes, "I've changed at least 8,000 diapers" since Caroline Janvier was born Aug. 1, 1981. (Her son Michael is 2½). Ginger also does aerobic dancing, counted cross-stitch (She won 1st place in a craft show!) and volunteer work. She and Paul planned to spend a week at Virginia Beach last summer with a babysitter.

In Dedham, MA, **Lucinda Young Larson** is the manager of productivity analysis for a division of Digital. In addition she is active in the Jr. League with long-range planning, budgeting workshops, and the showhouse boutique. Lucinda is also my successor to the "throne" of the Boston SBC Alumnae Club. She and Dick had a wonderful 2½-week trip to Great Britain last September, exploring 2500 miles from Edinburgh through York, the Cotswolds and London.

**Deborah Ziegler Hopkins** wrote that the SBC Club of New York organized a Kentucky Derby Day party for the alumni of Virginia colleges. She and George are expecting their first child in October.

Three people wrote cards without names on them. By *clever* detective work I have identified two, but someone left her job as a paralegal in NYC, went to Pratt Institute Architecture School and has been practicing with Fitzgerald and Partners in Houston, TX, for two years. She spent time in Florence and Paris through Columbia U. for study in architecture. This past year included an "incredible" trip through Eastern Europe, on to Bangkok, Kathmandu and trekking in the Himalayas (Nepal). Back in Houston, she is working on a building by I. M. Pei and Phillip Johnson. Is "Someone" named **Cathy Blackburn**?

And I, **Weezie Blakeslee Gilpin**, and Bob are the proud parents of our third child and second son, Christopher Abbott, who arrived April 23, 1982 (5 days ahead of "deadline"). Alexa (5½) and Blake (3½) are coping fairly well. Being dorm director for 36 adolescents this year has been fun, though nine girls have been to the discipline committee in the last two months. I am back in school working on a Master's in Counseling Psychology, though taking the MAT's and writing my first paper in nine years were true tests of my commitment! Alexa will enter Milton Academy next fall — as a kindergartener — though the application process seemed more like college.

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And, finally, many of you mentioned plans to attend our 10th reunion next May, so call your closest classmates (long distance!) and talk them into going as well. SBC has a swimming pool, new dining hall, and renovated Benedict. Revisit Reid, Grammer, Glass, and Dew, where we all began our SBC careers in September 1969. I hope to see you, your husbands, friends, and children's pictures in May.

## 1981

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**Elaine Arozarena** is working for her government (Mexico) for at least two or three years in the Department of Foreign Relations dealing with all kinds of international issues, especially with renewable energy sources or energy in general. She gained valuable experience for this job by studying solar energy in European countries while on Junior Year Abroad in France.

**Browning Lee Augustine** was working at the newspaper scheduler for Thalhimers' Advertising Department in Richmond, VA, and has been promoted to junior executive. She is the assistant to the director of sales promotion. She has also been seen in some television and newspaper ads for Thalhimers'.

**Cammie Bethea** is attending medical school at the U. of South Carolina.

**Julia Bryan Brooke** is enjoying law school at UVA. She spent the summer in Dallas, TX, clerking for a law firm. She says she now knows how it feels to be a "U-chick" when the UVA boys are planning a "roll" to Sweet Briar.

**Annie Callahan** is working on the Hill for the Clerk of the House and living with four SBC grads. She loves Washington.

**Sigrid Irene Carlen** is also at UVA attending medical school.

**Catherine Stirling Cassidy** attended Hollins College's Abroad Program in London and had a superb time with several Sweet Briar girls too. She has enjoyed UNC and will graduate from there in December, but she misses SBC. She is busy interviewing.

**E. Windsor Cleveland** graduated in June of 1981 from the U. of Tenn. and is currently modeling and making television commercials for Mayfield's Cottage Cheese.

**Letha Dameron** is currently working for SBC's Admissions Office. She was a bridesmaid and flutist at **Helen**

**Masters Durham's** wedding in June 1981. She has also been nominated by the area Rotary Club to compete for a scholarship with which she would be able to study the flute in Vienna in 1983-84.

**Whitley Riggs Greene** went to London for seven months after graduation and took an art history course at Sotheby's in the autumn. She now is living in Italy, where she is a governess for four children, teaching them English while she is learning Italian.

**Anne Grosvenor Evrard** was married May 27, 1981, to Walthor Evrard, a Frenchman she met in Paris during her Junior Year Abroad. They are now living just outside Paris and would be happy to see SB alumnae visiting France.

**Ellen Willis Hagan** is coordinator for alumni affairs for the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives in D.C.

**Katherine Ellen Hagan** is at UVA working on her Master's in Education, concentrating on counselor education. She is enjoying being there with several other members of the Class of '81.

**Nancy Campbell Hagan** is living in Richmond, VA, working in wire transfers for United Virginia Bank.

**Frances Elizabeth Hudson** transferred to UNC-Chapel Hill and got her B.A. in English there in May of 1981. She is now attending the U. of South Carolina Law School.

**Karol A. Lawson** is enjoying her graduate work in art history at UVA but is too busy to produce any other news.

**Susan Leffler Creasy** was married to Michael Preston Creasy of Altavista in October of 1981.

**Kathryn Sherby Levi** is working for Life of Virginia in Richmond, VA. She lives with **Charlotte Gay '80** and **May Carter**; **Trish Moynahan '80** lived with them in the summer of '81. Kathy is now busily applying to business schools.

**Dana B. Painter** will marry E. Robert Parkey, Jr., on Oct. 2, 1982, with **Amy Phelps Painter '83** as maid of honor. The Parkeys will live in Houston.

**Susan Richeson** is an electrical engineering graduate student at UVA.

**Alice Rowland** works for Edward Rollins, who is assistant to the President for political affairs at the White House.

**Mary Hedley Sipe** is happily working at two jobs: she works in a gift shop in Hockessin, DE, and in the Legislative Hall for the House of Representatives.

**Donna Jane Terry Lee** was married in the summer of 1981 to Scott Lee, and they are presently living in Briscoe, NC.

**Susan Wilson Lyons** was married May 30, 1981, to Robbie Lyons from

Ireland. They are now living in Lexington, KY.

I was married to Lucian A. Durham, III, on June 20, 1981. **Letha Dameron** did a beautiful job playing the flute in my wedding. In September I visited **Kelly Jernigan Hunter '80** and her pretty new daughter, Mary Catherine. I was promoted from management trainee to branch assistant in January at Dominion National Bank in Richmond, VA.

I appreciate hearing from those of you who have written and am eagerly awaiting more news from everybody for our next issue! Have a super autumn!



**Joseph H. Davenport, Jr.**  
**Chairman**  
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**Board of Directors**

Joseph H. Davenport, Jr., was elected to the Sweet Briar Board of Overseers in 1980 and named a Director in 1981. Mr. Davenport is Chairman of the Board of Volunteer State Life Insurance Company of Chattanooga. His other corporate directorships are: American National Bank and Trust Company, Ancorp Bancshares, Inc., Chattem, Inc., Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Miami, Inc., Dixie Yarns, Inc., and Monumental Corporation.

He is a present or past member of the following organizations: Allied Arts Fund, Chattanooga Nature Center, Hunter Museum of Art, Memorial Hospital, Junior Achievement, United Way, YMCA, Benwood Foundation, Community Foundation of Greater Chattanooga, the University of Chattanooga Foundation, Tennessee Higher Education Commission, Tennessee Arts Commission, Tennessee Performing Arts Association, and Tennessee State Museum. He also is a member of Rockefeller University Council, the Public Affairs Committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and Friends of American Art in Religion. He was the recipient of the 1973 Kiwanis Club Distinguished Service Award, the 1978 Liberty Bell Award, and in 1981 was the first recipient of the Chattanooga Arts Award.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Mr. Davenport is married to the former Alice (Hedy) Edwards, of St. Louis, who graduated from Sweet Briar in 1945. The Davenports have eight children — three sons and five daughters — and eleven grandchildren.





*A COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM*

Dear Alumnae:

Two years ago it was clear that the College must embark on a major capital funds drive--one which would address needs critical to the College's future. With the full support of the Board of Directors and Overseers, Sweet Briar initiated a \$12.1 million Comprehensive Development Program designed to help the College remain responsive to change while maintaining the excellence which has always been its trademark.

With the announcement in the last issue of the Alumnae Magazine of President Harold Whiteman's retirement next June, it seems timely for me as Chairman of the Development Committee to give you a report on our progress toward the completion of Sweet Briar's GENERATIONS Program.

The Development Committee of the Board of Directors and Overseers serves as the National Steering Committee for this campaign. Many alumnae and parents serve on this committee in important leadership positions involving the Alumnae and Parents Funds, Reunion Giving, and Planned Giving.

As Chairman of the Major Gifts Division, I have visited with over 300 alumnae and parents in approximately 60 cities during the last 18 months. This has been a most rewarding experience for me. Not only have I met some fantastic people, but I have been especially impressed by their love for Sweet Briar and how truly meaningful it has been in their lives. I can attest to the genuine interest and affection our alumnae have for the College and realize more than ever that Sweet Briar is extra special!

The primary purpose for these calls has been to explain the major needs of the College and to ask that Sweet Briar be given a high priority on your contributions list. The response to date has been most encouraging as we have received a total of \$7.9 million toward the \$12.1 million campaign goal. Slightly over \$2.5 million of this amount represent annual gifts for both restricted and unrestricted purposes. The remaining \$5.4 million are capital gifts most of which have been divided between our endowment priorities for faculty salaries, student aid, enrichment of campus life, faculty and curriculum development, or physical facilities. It is for these capital needs that we seek major commitments extended over a period of years--if desired--in addition to annual giving.

Since the campaign has been so tremendously successful during the past two years, we hope our \$12.1 million goal can be attained by June 30, 1983--two years ahead of schedule. This is an ambitious goal and above all would be a magnificent tribute to President Whiteman during his last year on campus.

I look forward to visiting with many of you in the months ahead and urge you to give your College the highest possible priority in your philanthropy, as my spirits soar when your alma mater is getting its fair share!

Yours sincerely,

Joseph H. Davenport, Jr.  
Chairman, Development Committee  
Chairman, Major Gifts

# Major Events for 1982-83

## September

- 11 New students arrive
- 14 Opening Convocation  
Speaker, Dean Fontaine Maury Belford
- 16 Alumna Dance Concert: Ella Hanson  
Magruder '75 and Mark Magruder
- 17,18 Reunion Gifts Workshop and Admissions  
Representatives Workshop
- 21 Jazz Concert: *Asleep at the Wheel*
- 23-25 Board of Overseers meeting in New  
York City
- 30 Dance Performance by Katharine  
Paine

## October

- 4 Faculty Recital by John Shannon
- 4-6 Alumnae Council
- 6 Founders Day  
Speaker: Anna Chao Pai '57
- 10,11 Prospective Students Visit
- 16 Parents Day  
Senior Show
- 23 College Dance Festival
- 28 Faculty Recital by Carol Rhodes
- 30 Play by Theatre 4: "To Be Young,  
Gifted, and Black"

## November

- 3 Richmond Sinfonia Concert
- 7,8 Prospective Students Visit
- 12-14 Fall Weekend
- 18-20 P & P Fall Production
- 24-28 Thanksgiving Vacation
- 30 American Ballet Touring Company

## December

- 2-4 Board of Overseers meeting on campus
- 6 Collegium Musicum Concert
- 12 Christmas Vespers
- 14 Music Students Recital

- 15 Last day of class
- 16-21 Exams
- 28 Sweet Briar Day

## January

- 3 Winter Term beg
- 6,12,19,26 Winter Forums
- 23 Howard Universi
- 24,25 Winter Term Th
- 26 Winter Term enc
- 31 Spring Term beg

## February

- 5,6 Winter Weekend
- 6-12 Black Awareness
- 18,19 Senior Dance Re

## March

- 4 Junior Year in Fr  
sary and Reunion
- 11-20 Spring Vacation
- 22 The Rowe Quartet with all Brahms  
concert
- 24,25 Ewald Symposium

## April

- 1,2 Spring Dance Concert
- 6 Old Vic Touring Co — "An Evening  
with Queen Victoria"
- 7 Lecture: "The Search for Human  
Nature" by E.O. Wilson
- 21-23 P & P Spring Production
- 22-24 Spring weekend
- 28-30 Board of Overseers meeting on campus
- 30 "Pirates of Penzance" by N.C. Opera  
(VCCA event)

## May

- 4 Last day of classes
- 15 Commencement
- 20-22 Alumnae Reunion

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*These riches money cannot buy —  
The gold in a sunset,  
The silver of moonbeams on quiet waters,  
The diamonds in spider webs in the  
morning sun,  
The pearl in the heart of a rose,  
Bits of heaven,  
They can be had for the asking.*

Edith and Harold Whiteman send personal greetings and very best wishes for a happy Christmas and a peaceful and successful New Year for the entire Sweet Briar community, both near and far.

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# Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose

by Robert G. Marshall,  
Director,  
Junior Year in France.



*Dr. Robert G. Marshall, Director of the Junior Year in France holds an undergraduate degree from Rice University and Ph.D. in French Literature from Yale University. He was in charge of the Paris office of the Junior Year in France in 1967-68 and has been Director of the program since 1972. He is also Professor of French at Sweet Briar College and author of numerous studies on French literature and study abroad. He was honored by the French Republic in 1980 for his contributions to Franco-American friendship by being made a "Chevalier" in the Ordre des Palmes Académiques.*

One could very well paraphrase the title of two Broadway shows of a few years ago to describe the Sweet Briar College Junior Year in France as "alive and well and still in Paris," for like Dolly Levi it is "still growing, still going strong," despite the vicissitudes of the many French political and economic crises and changes of the late 50s, 60s, 70s and early 80s.

1982-83 is the 35th year the Junior Year in France has been sponsored by Sweet Briar College. It was inaugurated in 1948 as a continuation of a program sponsored by the University of Delaware from 1923 until it was interrupted by World War II in 1939. To date over 3500 students from 240 American colleges and universities have spent their junior year in France as participants in the Sweet Briar program.

The French expression "plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose" may be applied in a positive sense to this program, for there have indeed been many changes since that first year and yet the basic pattern remains the same.

Despite changes such as student goals, style of life, dress, hair, changes in French educational patterns, even subtle changes in the French language, the program has maintained its original purpose of providing an opportunity for American students to develop a deeper understanding of the world's problems and to broaden their perspective on those of their own country. The specific aim of the program is still to provide an academic experience which will increase competency in the French language and to permit study of courses in any discipline for which a student may qualify and where adequate opportunity exists.

The city of Paris itself has changed in many ways — encircled now by modern multi-storied buildings such as those at La Défense, the disappearance of the old Halles (the central market place is now a modern shopping center) the separation of the University of Paris into thirteen separate, smaller universities, yet a student from 1948-49 returning to Paris would recognize many landmarks and even a few faculty names.

The old Sorbonne building with its vast amphitheaters still exists. Sciences Po still thrives. The Ecole du Louvre maintains its prestige among institutions of higher education in France. None of the original Junior Year in France special course teachers remain from that year, all having retired or moved on to other posi-

tions. The professor with the longest tenure is M. Alfred Simon who, in his popular course in the contemporary French theatre, still holds forth in his inimitable fashion. His youthful enthusiasm is the envy of many of his age group. Mlle. Grange, the program's long-time secretary, retired in 1964 and lives in the southwestern city of Pau.

The number of students in the program is somewhat greater than it was in that first year when seventy-seven women and men sailed for what must have been the most exciting year of their young lives.

In 1948, when the program transferred to Sweet Briar from Delaware, the undertaking was indeed a daring and innovative one on the part of Sweet Briar College. Much credit is due to President Martha Lucas Pate who courageously accepted the responsibility for the move that had been planned and engineered by Professor Joseph Barker of Sweet Briar, an early director of the program when it was at Delaware. The foresight of President Pate proved to be well-founded.

When she left Sweet Briar a short time later she encouraged her successor, Dr. Anne Gary Pannell, to nurture the program to its maturity. President Pannell took that advice and during her twenty years at Sweet Briar was enthusiastic in her support of the program which was then under the able direction of Dr. R. John Matthew, Dr. Barker's successor. President Whiteman has continued to grant his wholehearted support and has often spoken of the contribution the program has made to the educational process at Sweet Briar College as well as to the broader world of higher education.

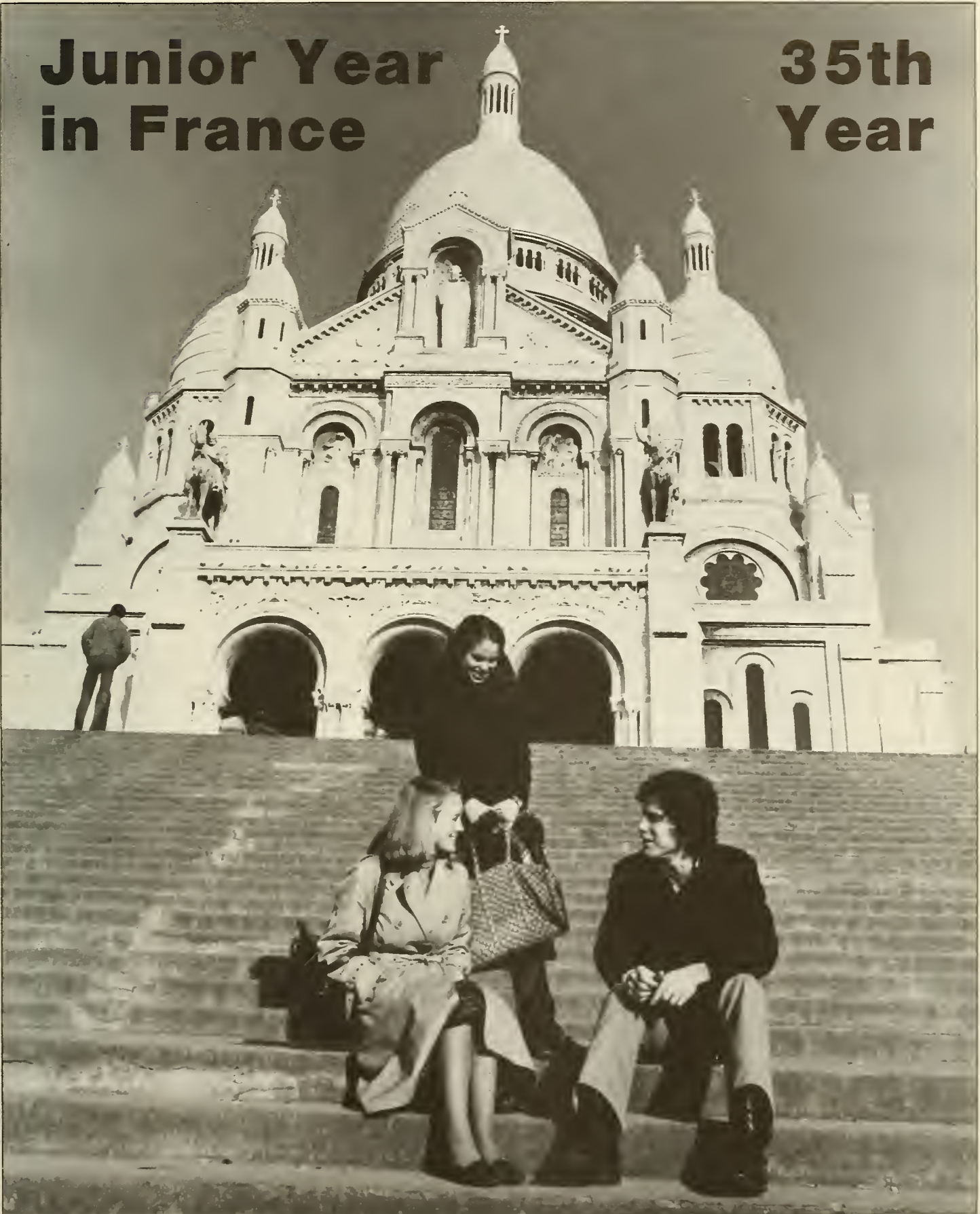
The program's basic administrative structure remains much as it was at its beginning. There is an overall Director responsible for the entire operation. An Advisory Committee, made up of representatives of some twenty-two colleges and universities — mostly private colleges in the New England/Middle Atlantic states, the South and Middle West — sets policies which the Director implements. Each year the number of students is around 115, coming mainly from those colleges represented on the Advisory Committee. The students are expected to have a high academic standing in their own college and a strong preparation in the French language.

As in 1948, the students still gather in New York before continuing to Paris, but one of the major changes is the mode of transportation. Until 1975 the group went

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# Junior Year in France

# 35th Year



# SAILING

Three generations of students had the pleasure of sailing to Europe on oceanliners, a luxury no longer enjoyed in the late 1970's. Pictured are members of the 1948 group and the 1959 group seen off by President Pannell, and the 1971 group with President and Mrs. Whiteman.



by ship, and certainly students from those years must look back with a great deal of pleasure on the excitement of sailing on a great ocean liner. Today such travel has become an expensive luxury. Air travel has telescoped the six-day trip to Europe into six hours.

As in the past, the students spend a preliminary five-week orientation period in the city of Tours where, in addition to taking courses in the language itself, they live with French families to become accustomed to the "douceur de vivre tourangelle" in this French provincial town before they are thrust into the mad pace of the French capital. Upon arrival in Paris, they choose courses at the various institutions including branches of the University of Paris, the Ecole du Louvre, Sciences Po and other institutions of higher learning. Upon satisfactory completion of their courses, they are granted thirty hours of credit or, in the case of Sweet Briar, nine units for the year, which count towards their Bachelor of Arts degree.

In reading alumni evaluations of the program, one becomes aware that the experience abroad provides students a broader and deeper knowledge of themselves and of the world. Almost invariably they refer to it as the brightest year of their college experience. Many of the alumni of the program have become leaders in the various fields in which they specialized in France. Several alumni have served as United States Cultural Attaches in Paris, one has been serving as U.S. Ambassador to the Persian Gulf Emirates; several have created study abroad programs in their own institutions. Some are in international business, and a number have distinguished themselves in art and theatre and literature and have indicated that it was their year in France that inspired them to enter the fields which they now pursue.

There is hardly a major French Department in which there is not at least one alumna or alumnus of the JYF, from Harvard to Berkeley.

As the cost of education has risen in the last few years, the program has made a great effort to increase the amount of financial aid available, so that a well-qualified student will not be deprived of the opportunity to study in France. The program has established a scholarship fund which has grown through contributions essentially from alumni of the program. One SBC alumna, Sally Gump Berryman, '64, wrote a book on her ex-

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The local officials of Tours welcome the group with a "vin d'honneur."

## TOURS

An orientation period of five to six weeks in the city of Tours provides a pleasant opportunities to grow accustomed to French life.



Students take part in fall grape gathering.



The hospitality of families is seen in this after-dinner coffee.



The students return their families' hospitality by a Fete d'adieu, or student show.

## PARIS



Other students hasten to take in the famous tourist sites...

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Students lose no time in learning to get around in Paris but sometimes need Gendarmes's help.



while still others even in 1982 take up the great French past-time of cafe sitting.

# STUDY IN PARIS



Sciences Po was popular in 1959-60 and remains so in 1982.



Dr. Theodore Andersson recalls the first year of JYF.

perience in France, *A Hillbilly in the Old Country*, and has contributed proceeds of the book to the scholarship fund. This last year the program was able to award some \$30,000 in financial aid; since its inception, it has awarded \$380,700 in scholarships.

Seven years ago the Junior Year in France inaugurated an exchange program so that French students could come to the United States to study for a year. Sweet Briar and Agnes Scott Colleges, Denison University, Mount Holyoke College, Northwestern University, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, The University of Texas, and Vassar College have cooperated in this undertaking and, since its inception, some twenty-five French students have been able to study for a year in our country. In another aspect of exchange, the French secondary school system has initiated a program in which students of the Junior Year in France act as assistants to French teachers of English. Some 200 students over the past ten years have had the experience of teaching English as a foreign language to French students.

As the JYF enters its 35th session, the program is marking the year with three special events. At the September meeting of the Advisory Committee in New York City, a luncheon was held at the Hotel Roosevelt at which time the first Resident Director, Dr. Theodore Andersson, at the time Professor at Yale University and now retired from the University of Texas/Austin, gave a short talk recalling

that first year. Sweet Briar College awarded to Dr. Douglas W. Alden, Professor of French at the University of Virginia, a certificate of merit for having served on the Advisory Committee of the program since 1951-52 and as its Chairman since 1967.

The second major event will be a formal reception in late January held at France-Amérique in Paris. Many French dignitaries from the academic world as well as the students will attend.

The third event will be on the campus of Sweet Briar College on March 4 and 5, at which time U.S. Representative Paul Simon of Illinois and author of *The Tongue-Tied American* will deliver an address on foreign language learning and study abroad. At that time the Alumnae Association has organized a special interest weekend for Sweet Briar alumnae who have studied abroad or who were language majors. There will be two round table discussions on Saturday, March 5; one on study abroad and language learning, and another involving alumnae who majored in foreign languages, studied abroad, and have pursued careers in related areas upon graduation. We all wish the Junior Year in France a happy future and send it "meilleures félicitations à l'occasion de son trente-cinquième anniversaire."

All interested alumnae will be most welcome. If you are not in one of the above categories and do not receive a reservation form, please contact the Alumnae Office.



**Mme Daladier, wife of the late Prime Minister of France, taught a popular course in translation for many years — here seen in 1959.**



**Professor Alfred Simon's popular theatre course in 1959 is just as popular in 1979.**

# In Retrospect

by Anne Kilby Gilhuly '55

**M**y year began with the obvious sort of adjustment, that initial *crise de foie* and the more enduring battle to conquer the language. Otherwise immersion into the new milieu was distinguished principally by its totality. We ate and drank at each meal as if we would never eat or drink again, savoring each morsel and sip; toured Tourraine on our bicycles as if the streets and roads would roll up and away the next moment; analyzed our host families beyond any point of meaningfulness; always listening stunned by the clarity of French sounds.

Much to our astonishment we found the wave of excitement, delight and fascination did not break. It rolled on and the crest rose and rose. We went on to Paris, settled into our families there with irritation or affection or both but never indifference; settled into our classes with great interest, some fear and enormous doses of metro-riding. We explored the streets of Paris, viewed the monuments, visited the churches, shopped a little, and went constantly to concerts and the theatre. We pursued friendships with French acquaintances, and spent hour upon hour in the great art museums. (When I enter a museum nowadays I always picture M. Serullaz berating me for my banal critiques, giving me marks of two out of a possible twenty.) We wondered if an entire year could pass in such mind-expanded fashion, such heightened sensitivity, such a rain of entertainments. Then on we went to new delights during vacation trips: to ski the Alps, to visit Italy, to sail the Aegean.

What but a major depression could follow upon returning home? For most of us, if the depression came, it was short lived. There was satisfaction in turning intently to our studies, gaining respite from our roles as sponges. We were happy to have time to wring out the impressions and sensations we had soaked up and to sort them out. We felt strongly, and talked often about, an increased understanding achieved by the juxtaposition of our two sets of experiences: our lives prior to living in France and then this new set of experiences gained in France. Because the second contrasted so

strongly to the first we were, in effect, forced outside both and therefore able to see each more fully. I think this is a notion of learning or understanding concurrent with McLuhan's, epitomized by his remark that although he did not know who discovered water, he did not think it was a fish.

I distinctly remember the satisfaction of focusing this new ease, and it seemed depth, of understanding on a subject; of being able to delve into it effortlessly with much enjoyment. I have thought of that intellectual spurt when each of my children has had a leap of understanding — usually at about four — when he suddenly is able to absorb a seemingly endless amount of information, organize it clearly, and then store it for months and months. Perhaps the child is turning his attention to the life around him, able to concentrate his energies for the first time at a level above the physical. The newness of what he sees is like the newness of life during a first year in a new location and language.

When I look back to that year, I am struck by the lack of a negative aspect. Not only were we vouchsafed this expanded vision, which surely is the heart of a liberal arts education, but we were at the same time amassing a great fund of personal memories and developing in a highly accelerated fashion the interests which makes one's life rich. No doubt we would have acquired these interests in any case at other times; but the substance was so lavishly presented during that year and our age was so right that our attachments grew particularly fast and strong. Some of the passions rose directly out of courses such as those at the Louvre and the Sweet Briar theatre course. Others developed less formally from the new surroundings — architecture, furniture design, fine food, skiing, the taste for travel itself, and many others.

Clearly, my year in France was a marvelous one for me, the effects and souvenirs of which I cherish.

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# 1966-1967: More than Merely Unforgettable

by Barrie Trimmingham '68

The most frequent questions a student is asked when he returns from a nine-month *séjour* in Paris are: "How was Europe?" or "Did you enjoy your year?" My reaction to the first one is to glare at the person and give an inane monosyllabic answer. When faced with the second, if I think the person honestly wants to know, I sit him down for at least four hours and tell him. The point is, *nobody*, not even one's parents, could ever fully comprehend the experience of nine months in Paris. Each student returns with something of his very own, a unique experience which has affected him in a special way. I would venture to say that no two of the 106 students on the Sweet Briar Junior Year Abroad program returned with the same impressions or the same experiences.

My home in Paris was *chez* Mme. Rivière, 25 rue Quentin-Bauchart — a tiny street parallel to Georges V, right off the Champs-Élysées, with le Drugstore, a movie theatre, a cleaner's and le Grisbi Strip-Tease *en face*. My room overlooked these establishments; from my window I could watch the flowing stream of passers-by on the Champs-Élysées. There were four of us from the Sweet Briar program staying *chez* Madame, two in each bedroom. During those nine months I never managed to see all the treasures in the apartment. The dining room was the main attraction — filled with antiques and delicate *objets d'art* which were seen at their best when guests came for dinner, for on those occasions the lights were dimmed and the large china cabinet was lit from the interior. Madame has had a fascinating life and she was a constant source of information for us. Russian by birth and upbringing, she fled from her country with her family in 1917. In Paris Madame met her future husband, a member of the French Ministry, and moved to the *Hôtel de Ville* when she was married. She was hostess to all the high government officials and spent much of her time entertaining. Her life, however, was not all splendour, for M. Rivière was a member of the Résistance and underwent some hair-raising experiences during the occupation. Widowed for ten years now,

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Madame takes in girls from the Sweet Briar program for companionship as well as for financial reasons.

Madame is a delightful person; she has a marvelous sense of humor and feels more at ease with young people than with those of her son's generation. She was a real mother to all of us. Often, after dinner, she would come into our room, sit on one of the beds, and chat about fashion, family problems, our love-lives, her life in the past or about any insignificant event of the day. Her son and daughter-in-law came for dinner almost every night while their baby slept or howled in his crib in the library. Our maid, Maria, was the delight of the household. Born and raised in Majorca, Maria was persuaded by Madame to come to Paris to live about ten years ago. Her entire family lives upstairs and is very much a part of the household. There were four nationalities in the apartment — Spanish, Russian, French and American. Madame's son, while he speaks fluent Russian, has lived all of his life in France. His wife, from Alabama, was a member of the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France program six years ago and had lived *chez* Madame. Imagine the diversity of foreign accents in French that filled the apartment!

Breakfast was rolled into our rooms by Maria at any specified hour in the morning — such luxury! At lunch each of us fended for herself at a Self-Service, a university restaurant, Reid Hall or the Luxembourg Gardens, depending on which was the most convenient. Madame gave us dinner each night but she soon realized that we often preferred to eat out when going to the theatre later in the evening. The only problem with our chic location was that it was a long way from the student quarter and the theatre district. The *métro* was by far the easiest, fastest, and cheapest method of transportation. Even so, it took me forty-five minutes on the *métro* to get from the Champs-Élysées to the Left Bank where my classes were held and where, generally, I spent most of my waking hours.

There was no routine in my life — attending class *à la française* could hardly be called routine! The Sweet Briar program

allows great freedom in choice of courses and institutions. Students on our program took courses at the Sorbonne, L'Institut des Sciences Politiques, L'Ecole du Louvre, L'Institut Catholique, L'Alliance Francaise, and L'Institut Britannique. All the courses organized by the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France administration and given in Reid Hall are taught by French professors who teach regularly at the various divisions of the University of Paris. These professors also held "répétitions," or tutoring sessions, to supplement, or rather, to explicate, the courses we took at the Sorbonne or one of the Instituts. The most popular and, I think, the most valuable course sponsored by the Sweet Briar program is the theatre course. It is taught each year by a prominent French theatre critic who is involved in all aspects of contemporary theatre in Paris. We had two one-and-a-half hour lectures a week (which were spiced with several anecdotes and accounts of cocktail conversations) and we were given tickets once or twice a week to the theatre.

As for the courses at the French universities, I can speak only for those at the Sorbonne and at 'Sciences Po' that I took. In general, those at the Sorbonne are disorganized and confusing. However, just going through the motion of entering the famed halls of learning, fighting one's way into the auditorium with 600 other students and sitting in a pre-natal position on a crowded pew, elbow to elbow with Parisian and foreign students, is an experience not to be missed. Enrollment for the courses always far exceeds seating capacity and it is a struggle to find a vacant patch of floor in the auditorium, regardless of how early one arrives for the class. Each day, as I left the courtyard, I was bombarded with sheets of propaganda that were being distributed by members of active student organizations. "U. S. Go Home" is a disheartening message but it is not to be taken too seriously when one is so hospitably received by close French friends and host-families.

The courses and conditions at Sciences Po' are a great deal more conducive to learning than those at the Sorbonne. One is certain of finding a comfortable seat with a desk. The students do not keep up a running conversation during the lectures and the lectures themselves are, on the whole, well organized and relatively easy to follow. The attitude of the French

students at Sciences Po' is also very different from that of the students at the Sorbonne. They organize parties for the foreign students and make an effort to include them in French university and social life. I went to a few of these functions and met several students, not only French but also Nigerian, Algerian, Vietnamese, Lebanese and Red Chinese. All in all, the atmosphere at Sciences Po' is much more *intime* — we often had tea or *apéritifs* with students at the café across the street from the academic buildings.

I spoke with several American students whose Junior Year programs were conducted almost entirely in Reid Hall and I found that the Sweet Briar program is the only one that does not require its students to take any specific courses, either those given at Reid Hall by Sweet Briar, l'Alliance Francaise (where courses are oriented to the foreign student) or at any particular branch of the University of Paris. This academic freedom is extremely important because it allows one to explore all the courses available in the city. Several members of our group took all four or five of their courses at Science Po', thereby earning a special certificate offered by that Institut.

Each Sweet Briar Junior Year in France student is allotted a certain number of meal tickets for meals at Reid Hall; the student may exchange these for cash. I asked for half the tickets and for the remaining half in cash because I preferred to take most of my lunches with the French students, at university restaurants or at other inexpensive spots in the city. By January my roommates and I had made several French friends who, to our amazement, found the American atmosphere at Reid Hall delightful — *un petit Amérique*. Often we each invited a few friends to come to Reid Hall on a particular day to have lunch with us, this being a good way to use up meal tickets and to entertain our friends in what they thought was an unusual way.

Of course, the academic life and eating habits of the American student by no means give a full picture of the Junior Year Abroad. The major problem for every student is how to meet the French, specifically one's contemporaries. One way is to take as many courses as possible with the Parisian students. (At the Sorbonne, however, this method is not terribly successful.) Everyone soon discovers that the French are not running

out to meet Americans — rather, they almost try to avoid Americans. Most French students feel that Paris is overrun with our countrymen and, to my dismay, I found this to be alarmingly near the truth. I was fortunate to have been a member of the Experiment in International Living in the north of France three summers ago, and this previous experience helped me immensely. In fact, everyone I knew during this past year I met through my friends from my summer on the Experiment. I was definitely at a great advantage over those who were arriving in France for the first time because I had already undergone the so-called “culture shock” and had several friends whom I could contact. My year really began when I was invited to the wedding of my French “sister” (the daughter of the French family with whom I lived during the Experiment) in late October. At the wedding in Lille I saw all my “old” friends once again and discovered that most of them were either studying or working in Paris during the week. I had open invitations to go to Lille on the weekends to visit any one of several families. All my French friends who were studying in Paris gave me tips on where to eat, what to see and what places to visit outside of Paris. They also took me on trips to Holland and Belgium and to their country homes in Le Touquet and Normandy.

My friends encouraged me to partake of the meals at one of the university restaurants, Mabillon; they even advised me to eat at the third story level, where all the “best” people usually ate. Lunch at any of these university restaurants almost defies description. Conditions are much the same at these restaurants as at the Sorbonne — they serve at least twice their capacity. The French students have nicknamed the university restaurants *usines a bouffer*, which, freely translated, means “snack factories.” All Americans are astonished by the French push-and-shove system when waiting in a queue. The fact is, they neither wait nor stand in line but make a bee-line for the cafeteria counter, using every trick in the book. Meal tickets for foreign students are approximately 60c apiece (for the French they are 30c). The scene begins as soon as one reaches the counter. A lady grabs your crumpled ticket while you grab an aluminum tray, proceed in haste down the counter, sliding the tray along and watch, in horror, as the food is

aimed and thrown at the correct compartments in your tray. About halfway through the process you must deftly swing your tray around so that the *serveuses* can reach the remaining compartments. I tried in vain to get the system down to perfection in order to avoid a tirade from the *serveuses*. The battle is not yet over after you reach the end of the counter; once you have wormed your way through the crowd towards an empty seat, you have to compete with the peripheral noise to make yourself heard by your neighbor. The clanging of aluminum trays against a garbage disposal is enough to disrupt anyone’s digestion. However, very nice people do eat there and, although I suffered from acute indigestion after each meal, I usually bumped (literally) into several friends. Every opportunity to see these friends helped, because this resulted in introductions to their friends and to later rendezvous...

Every Sweet Briar Junior Year in France student’s “bible” should be *Paris Semaine* or its equivalent. This weekly publication (sold for 50 centimes) gives information on everything going on in Paris for the week — all the theatrical productions, movies, concerts, art exhibits and special events, such as performances by the Moscow Circus, the Swingle Singers, the Russian ballet, Arthur Rubenstein. There are always several foreign films showing in the city; I used to love to watch an Italian film with French subtitles and the like. Entertainment is never lacking.

No matter how far I travelled from Paris, I always returned to the city with a sense of joy at being home and a sense of expectancy at the prospect of unexplored territory. I never saw everything on my list; I could not have hoped to know Paris entirely. But I never tired of the familiar spots and faces — the twilight strolls along the quays of the Seine, the tiny streets near Les Halles, frequented by farmers from the provinces, the Greek, Vietnamese, Italian and Chinese restaurants near St. Michel, picnic lunches in the Jardin de Luxembourg, the small *boulangeries*, with the dogs sunning on the sidewalk, the vibrant atmosphere of St. Germain-des Prés, always alive with students, busrides in the spring from the Pont d’Alma to the Sorbonne...The memories are endless, the friends remain, and the year is more than merely unforgettable.

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# Junior Year in France Anniversary

## What it Meant to Many

by Mary Morris Gamble Booth '50

**M**y only claim to notability is that I am the oldest alumna of The Sweet Briar Junior Year in France. I am what they mean when they say, "ancienne eleve."

My mission tonight is to thank, on behalf of all Junior Year alumni, the people whose foresight and wisdom made our year abroad possible. We shall be eternally indebted to Mrs. Pate who had the vision and temerity to grasp the Junior Year franchise for Sweet Briar College; to Dr. Anderson who guided our pioneer group with such kindness, firmness, and good humor; to Professor Peyre who sent those 14 dashing Yale men with the first Sweet Briar group; to Mrs. Taylor and Dr. Matthew who strengthened the Junior Year program through the years until it is today the model for all other such ventures. And to President Whiteman and Dr. Marshall, the gratitude of future Junior Year alumni will be extended as they guide the program in ever-more-challenging directions.

Only dear Dr. Barker, whose idea the whole scheme was in the first place, is not with us tonight to celebrate this happy occasion. I still remember how his eyes twinkled when he told me the glorious news that The Sweet Briar Junior Year in France was a reality! And I remember what a comfort he and Mrs. Barker were to us when we returned to Sweet Briar for our senior year and had to make the adjustment back to Amherst County from Paris!

When we, the first group, arrived in France in August of 1948, the after-effects of World War II were still much in evidence. Due to a shortage of coal, we had no electricity two days a week and no heat until long after it was cold enough for our fingers to grow numb around our pencils in class. Many foods were rationed and most of the girls in the group had to live at Reid Hall, there being very few French families at that time in a position to "adopt" American students. But "our hearts were young and gay" and nothing could lessen the excitement of being 20 and in Paris!

We went abroad that first year not just in the pursuit of excitement — we did study very hard — but some of us also went in pursuit of the Tennysonian ideal of "the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world." This, I regret to say, we were not able to accomplish during our year abroad. Nor has any of the subsequent 24 groups.

But surely all of us have achieved a greater understanding and appreciation of other people. We have all made lasting friendships with French and American students who shared the year with us — in fact, a good number of marriages have resulted from this venture into international relations. And in unexpected ways, other delightful friendships are fostered by the Junior Year experience. I had the good fortune several years ago to meet the renowned historian, Admiral Samuel Eliot Morison. In the course of our conversation, it developed that we were fellow alumni of "Sciences Po," although our years were different: he was there in 1914. We enjoyed comparing notes on our old school, and he subsequently gave me one of his books inscribed. "To Mary Morris Booth, from her Sciences Po beau, Samuel Eliot Morison."

Many Junior Year graduates have gone into the study and teaching of French professionally as a result of our year in France; all of us have an abiding appreciation of French culture. Due to an interest in French drama first generated by the Sweet Briar theatre course in Paris, I have attended a little French play-reading class at Randolph-Macon Woman's College once a week for the past ten years. In that time we have managed to read almost every French play that is fit to print — and some that are not!

Surely all Sweet Briar Junior Year in France alumni will enjoy things French for the rest of our lives. Not long ago, as I scurried about the Hollins College campus in quest of a speaker for the Lynchburg Alliance Francaise, a member of the administration of the college was heard to remark, "Once a Junior Year girl, always a Junior Year girl." So be it.

*Address given at the 25th anniversary celebration in 1973.*



This year 12 alumnae had bulb sales of more than \$1,000. This puts them in the Sweet Briar society of "Bloomin' Alumnae" with all the honors and perks which go with the title. Because they are bulb sellers *par excellence*, and because, like E.F. Hutton, when they speak everyone listens, the National Bulb Committee voted this year to make them *ex officio* members of that committee. We list their names with pride:

Margaret Stuart Wilson Dickey '41,	\$2,452
Texarkana, Ark.	
Rue Wallace Judd '61,	2,235
Arlington, Va.	
Irene Mitchell Moore '42,	2,000
Greensboro, N.C.	
Nancy Keen Butterworth Palmer '51,	1,750
Nashville, Tenn.	
Gwen Speel Kaplan '60,	1,746
Wilton, Conn.	
Genevieve Marsh Fisher '38,	1,741
Chevy Chase, Md.	
Virginia Squibb Flynn '32,	1,306
Darien, Conn.	
Polly Swift Calhoun '31,	1,216
Cornwall, Conn.	
Julia Gray Saunders Michaux '39,	1,171
Richmond, Va.	
Sally Callison Jamison '29,	1,146
West Lafayette, Ind.	
Laura Lee Brown Deters '63,	1,086
Lyndon, Ky.	
Michael Nexson Robertson '69,	1,032
Richmond, Va.	

The winners of the one-week trips to Holland in the spring of 1983 are Rue Wallace Judd and Nancy Keen Butterworth Palmer. Under the rules for this award, previous winners are ineligible. Margaret Stuart Wilson Dickey was a winner of the 1982 trip and Irene Mitchell Moore was a winner two years ago.

**The Ten Top Clubs for 1982 Bulb Sales**

Washington, D.C.	\$9,798
Chairman: Ann Eustis Weimer '49	
Atlanta, Ga.	8,862
Chairmen: Ann Yauger '78	
Jane Potts '73	
Richmond, Va.	8,818
Chairmen: Becky Trulove '79	
Sally Kennedy	
McGroarty '77	
Fairfield County, Conn.	5,485
Chairman: Lucy Giles Richey '61	
Philadelphia, Pa.	4,253
Chairman: Nancy Messick Ray '52	
Tidewater, Va.	4,195
Chairmen: Peggy Addison Twohy '48	
Indie Lindsay Bilisoly '48	
Northern New Jersey	3,909
Chairman: Marsha Phillips Smith '74	
Greensboro, N.C.	3,252
Audrey T. Betts '45	
Rochester, N.Y.	3,211
Pat Calkins Wilder '63	
Indianapolis, Ind.	3, 173
Janet Martin Bennett '40	

# Bulb Sales Are Up, And So Are Our Bloomin' Alumnae!

**1982 Bulb Sales**

	Orders	1982	Orders	1981
Amherst	14	1,043.99	38	1,093.75
Atlanta	211	8,861.83	143	14,252.66
Baltimore	30	1,110.00	30	814.53
Baton Rouge			2	278.00
Birmingham	21	1,163.57	2	153.84
Boston	56	2,087.98	35	1,669.88
California (Southern)	40	1,596.20	21	840.80
California (Bay Area)	5	164.33	10	245.61
Central Ohio	31	1,125.12	27	814.30
Charlotte	25	1,116.65	47	1,526.63
Charlottesville	25	1,172.43	23	1,280.17
Chicago	46	2,114.83	35	1,940.47
Cincinnati	29	1,432.54	5	332.44
Cleveland	18	708.02	47	1,413.99
Columbia	13	766.28	0	0
Columbus	0	0	1	95.04
Dallas	48	1,771.30	53	2,577.13
Davidson	16	860.41		
Denver	27	1,017.06	28	1,032.07
Fairfield County	168	5,484.62	122	5,295.43
Greensboro	36	3,251.85	52	4,319.20
Greenville	39	1,315.95		
Houston	3	142.86		
Hunt County	35	1,454.78	24	1,459.62
Huntsville	6	118.85	5	165.45
Indianapolis	86	3,172.75	129	3,687.84
Long Island	18	507.73	10	382.52
Louisville	64	2,814.16	81	3,067.50
Lynchburg	72	2,609.71	64	2,389.00
Nashville	8	1,750.46	19	1,266.52
New York	17	690.68	24	745.83
Northern New Jersey	102	3,908.85	114	3,513.98
Peninsula of Virginia	26	1,271.08	36	1,414.35
Philadelphia	110	4,252.57	107	4,063.59
Pittsburgh	33	1,329.52	46	2,279.55
Princeton	29	1,189.25	30	1,769.98
Richmond	222	8,818.12	179	6,866.63
Roanoke	23	642.49	34	725.45
Rochester	82	3,210.56	75	2,471.70
St. Louis	20	883.54	60	2,314.73
Seattle	41	1,867.40	34	1,529.45
Solos	88	2,934.21	94	4,380.65
Texarkana	34	2,452.12	27	2,441.68
Tidewater	103	4,194.73	56	2,327.44
Toledo	46	916.56	33	822.12
Utica	1	28.10	12	433.67
Washington	160	9,797.64	172	7,214.19
Wilmington	33	1,459.07	34	1,010.52
Winston-Salem	44	1,621.64	28	1,112.08
Alumnae Office	290	10,775.02	214	11,530.63
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>2,714</b>	<b>\$112,979.41</b>	<b>2,462</b>	<b>\$111,362.61</b>

# The Face in the Red Velvet Frame

## Finding Miss Indie

**Founders Day  
October 6, 1982**

by Ann Marshall Whitley '47

I am not used to academic regalia. My working attire is prone to be grubby jeans, sneakers with the heels run over and a cobweb-proof shirt. Digging up Sweet Briar's history has taken me into some rather dark and murky places, and these are not conducive to the hose, heels and white gloves routine.

Digging up the treasures and historic properties of the college has quite literally taken me on my back through the foundations of Sweet Briar House with a hammer in one hand and a flashlight in the other.

The most interesting thing that I have found is Indiana Fletcher Williams, the founder of this college. Without this great lady, and she was a lady to her fingertips, you wouldn't be sitting out there and I wouldn't be standing up here.

Miss Indie used to be a shadowy figure to me, but now, after more than eighty years, she is beginning to materialize nicely. One can learn many things from an individual's personal property...from clothing, jewelry, letters and from what others have to say about a person.

I have walked the lands she owned. I have explored the rooms of her house. I have discovered, mended and restored her clothes. I have handled her jewelry, tried on her hats, read her remaining letters. I have even noted her favorite recipes marked in her cookbooks. Her poems were used to console her in the face of many deaths.

No one had ever seen a photo or picture of Miss Indie. For over seven decades, the rumor abounded that Miss Indie had something very wrong with her that discouraged the making of a likeness. She was rumored to have had a giant goiter; that she had a skin rash or disease that disfigured her. Then there was the damaging evidence in her own daughter's diary in an entry on September 18, 1882 that "Mama weighs 183 pounds."

Apparently the Williams ladies weighed themselves at the railway station each time they made the trek to New York, which was several times a year. There was a freight scales at McIvor's rail stop (currently Monroe) that was very enticing. Knowing the clothing styles of 100 years ago and having discovered a number of Miss Indie's items of clothing, I decided to weigh one of her black faille skirts used for travel. It was a skirt of the early 1800s and could have been the very skirt that she was wearing on the day of the fateful entry in Daisy's diary.

The skirt weighed 12 pounds, but the waist measured 24 inches. Miss Indie was 53 years old at the time. Add a five-pound jacket, three or four full-length petticoats at two pounds each, shoes, corsets (full of whale bones), a hat, blouse, corset covers, heavy stockings, a large purse packed full of everything that a woman carries and most likely a coat over her arm! Stripped of these things, I see a woman weighing not more than 135 pounds! So shame on Daisy for convincing nearly twenty classes of Sweet Briar girls that her Mama was a monolith. A later dress of the late 1880s with leg o'mutton sleeves was too small in the middle to fasten around a size eight to ten dress form.

Early in the search for the college treasures Ann Reams, Director of our Alumnae Association, asked me to find a picture of Miss Indie. I said "Sure, that should be easy. We have only 3,000 acres, dozens of buildings, hundreds of rooms, thousands of closets, as well as basements, attics and lots of little out-buildings all covered over and buried in honeysuckle."

I shrugged it off as an impossible task...After all, in 80 years nobody had found a trace of a likeness of the Founder.

One day, I was in the Library looking for some items for the Alumnae Archives. I happened to find myself in the storage room where I had turned up many interesting things in the preceding months when I noticed a sagging grocery carton lying against a wall in a corner. It was damp and there was a streak of mildew festooning the wall above it. I thought, what a shame. Whatever is in that box will surely be a disaster in a very short time if the contents aren't aired out. I opened the flap and found the beady eyes of Elijah Fletcher staring up at me from a steel engraving.

I rushed the carton out into the Rare Book Room and spread the contents all over the tables. There were several dozen unidentified portraits. There were photographs of houses with people sitting in the front yards. A few faces were recognizable but most I couldn't identify. There was the picture of Elijah, several of his granddaughter, Daisy, and some of her father James Henry Williams. Everything was damp and musty. A note in the bottom of the box said "Found in Sweet Briar House basement by Reuben Higgenbotham-1954." Reuben was general factotum to Dr. Glass and Dr. Pannell.

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I decided to take them to Sweet Briar House and lay them out to dry on the wide windowsills in the dining room. They would be out of the direct sunlight and away from the heat of the radiators. First, Mrs. Whiteman and I spread the pictures out on the dining room table where we gave them a thorough examination. Two of the faces were of the same woman, at ages of about twenty-eight or nine and again at about forty.

I had seen that face! But where? It was as if a light suddenly turned on in my head...The Face In The Red Velvet Frame!

This was in the Library among the Fletcher-Williams books. I shot out the side door of Sweet Briar House and made it to the Library and back in what must have been under the four-minute-mile with the red velvet frame clutched tightly in both hands. I laid it next to the two other portraits. It was the same woman!

The people in the Library had always identified it as Daisy, although I had had doubts about that for a long time. It did not look like any of the known portraits of Daisy Williams that I was familiar with. Now the acid test. I slid the photo from the red velvet frame and flipped it over. It had been photographed in Paris, France, and Daisy had never been abroad. Indiana was there when she was sixteen! We had found the Founder, and she was lovely...just what our Founder should have been.

Now that I have given you some vital statistics, who was Indiana? She was a city girl, born and raised in Lynchburg, She was born on March 10, 1828, and was either the fourth or fifth child of Elijah Fletcher and his wife Maria Antoinette Crawford Fletcher. When I say the fourth or fifth child, I mean she was one of a set of twins, and I don't know which was born first. Her twin died before he was a year old. She had two older brothers, Sidney and Lucien, and a younger sister Elizabeth, born in 1831.

Miss Indie first appears in print in a letter written by her father, Elijah, to his brother Calvin in Indianapolis on August 3, 1828. "Our little babies are both hearty and well children. We have not yet decided on any names for them. Sometimes Maria talks of calling one Elijah and the other Maria Antoinette but then again she will call them something else. Names are of little consequence, a short name suits me best." We theorize that the name Indiana was subsequently chosen because of Calvin Fletcher being such

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a mover and doer in Indiana. He was a founder of the city of Indianapolis and, of all of Elijah's fourteen brothers and sisters, Calvin was closest to him in spirit and temperament. They were also close business partners and their correspondence was frequent and brisk which helps us to understand the Fletcher motivation.

On May 25, 1829, when our Founder was fourteen months old, her father wrote, "Our little girl is beginning to run about and chatter very spritely."

In 1830 her mother Maria wrote, "Puss grows very fast and talks a great deal to her papa, who she is getting fond of. She will always have her chair set beside his." By the time she was three years old, her family still called her "Puss." It was at the end of that year that Elijah



Indiana c. late 1850's



The face in the red velvet frame  
Indiana Fletcher Williams c. 1844

Fletcher bought a plantation called *Locust Ridge*. Maria decided it would be a good place to spend the summers and she renamed it Sweetbrier because of the profusion of wild sweetbrier roses that grew on the nearly 1000 acres.

I will digress for a moment from little Puss because she so early attached herself to her father that he entirely filled her horizon. I think it is important to point out that this shrewd Yankee businessman, Elijah Fletcher, was also an educator. He had put himself through Dartmouth, Middlebury College, and subsequently graduated from the University of Vermont where he obtained his teaching degree. He had determined that if education was of paramount importance to him he would be an educator himself. I will also point out that all of the diplomas



Indiana c. 1870's

awarded at Sweet Briar College since the first class graduated in 1910 are copies of Elijah Fletcher's 1818 diploma from the University of Vermont. This document is now housed in the Library Archives.

Fletcher came to Amherst in 1811 to be the headmaster of the New Glasgow Academy in New Glasgow, since renamed Clifford. It is the village where Winton Country Club is and where the Sweet Briar golfers play.

It was there that he met his wife, Maria, who came from a distinguished family. She was raised on the Plantation, Tusculum, whose land adjoined the Academy land and the village. Her father was an outstanding attorney and a graduate of Princeton University. There was never any question but that any Fletcher offspring were going to have the best educations to be procured at that time. The Fletchers were married for eight years before their first child, Sidney, was born in 1821. By then Elijah was a man of substance. He had moved with his wife into Lynchburg and was the owner of the newspaper *The Virginian*; he was involved in several banks and businesses including real estate. He was on the Board to bring the James River Canal from Richmond to the tributaries of the Ohio River and so join the Tidewater to the great river networks of the mid-section of the country. He had business and banking interests in other states. Yes, he was a man of substance and also a man of rigid standards. He set the standards and his children measured up. If not, they suffered the consequences.

Our Founder, Miss Indiana, was educated in Lynchburg as were her siblings. They attended St. Paul's Episcopal Church and, when the time came, Sidney and Lucien were sent to Yale University. Indiana and Elizabeth were sent to the Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington, one of the best schools for young women on the East Coast in the early 1840's. When young Elizabeth, several years behind Indiana, was studying there, Miss Indie was doing advanced work at St. Mary's Hall in Burlington, N.J. This was also known as Bishop Doane's School.

Following her time at St. Mary's Hall, Indiana enrolled in a boarding school in Philadelphia to perfect her French, which she spoke with fluency, and also her Italian. She graduated from both schools with the highest honors in her classes.

Her father wrote to his brother Calvin in December 1843, "Inda is disposed to

be a scholar. She is very ambitious of excelling, much self-dignity, but, like many of the Fletchers, modest, retiring, and not disposed to dash." He continued in another letter, "She writes with great care and some elegance, is very happy in describing scenery and passing events. Her mind is bent on improvement and little occupied by the the light frippery and foolish fashions of the day." Indiana Fletcher measured up.

On Oct. 24, 1844, Sidney, Indiana, and Elizabeth sailed on the packet *Burgundy* for Le Havre, France. This was the grand tour for those who measured up. It would last for two years.

Their travels were extensive. It was proposed that the trio remain in Paris for one year so that Sidney could complete his medical studies and the girls perfect their French.

Brother Lucien didn't make the trip as he was at William and Mary studying for his law degree.

The children had letters of introduction to the American Minister in Paris, our chief Consul, and the Secretary of our Legation. The girls were presented to King Louis Phillippe's Queen Charlotte Amelie on New Year's Day, 1845, and attended her ball three days later. They were wined and dined but did not spend the whole of the first year in Paris. They decided in the summer of 1845 to trek off to Greece, Italy, Spain, Egypt, and the Holy Lands.

Elijah demanded weekly letters from the three of them and then proceeded to publish their experiences and travels in the Lynchburg paper. Their travel stories are to be found in our Sweet Briar Archives and make very interesting reading.

After their southern travels the children returned to Paris and then headed north to the Lowlands, to the German city states, on to Scandinavia and into the Russias. Returning to LeHavre they went over to England and Scotland and finally sailed home at the end of November of 1846. The return trip took forty days and their father described the Atlantic crossing as a perilous journey. He said they came directly home to Virginia and the girls "are as simple and unaffected as I could wish; school children with polish of manners and intellectual improvement."

At this time in the late 1840's Elijah and his girls decided to make Sweetbrier Plantation their year around home. Mrs. Fletcher spent most of her time at the home in Lynchburg on Elm Street. She like the lights of the city, her friends and

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church. Sidney took over his grandparent's plantation, Tusculum, and became a planter rather than a medical doctor although he had a practitioner's license.

There was a great flurry of activity. The old six-room central entrance hall farm house was remodeled. It was doubled in size and became a large Tuscan villa. Indiana, Elizabeth, and their mother were dispatched to New York and Philadelphia for the latest in furnishings. These are now our Sweet Briar antiques. They spent a fortune and had a lovely time. I have found bills from this period amounting to several thousand dollars for silver alone. Life was comfortable and good. Their needs were looked after by 67 slave families consisting of 115 people. The records are on file in the Amherst County Court House.

In 1853 Mrs. Fletcher died of a fever. It took ten days and happened while she was visiting Sidney at Tusculum, so she was buried on the plantation on which she had grown up. I suspect it was typhoid, as the old news clips indicate a lot of that in the county in 1853, as well as smallpox. Elijah was stricken with a massive heart attack in February of 1858 and died in Miss Indie's arms in Sweet Briar House. She was devastated.

The following year, in 1859, Elizabeth married W. Hamilton Mosby of Lynchburg and they began plans to build an estate at Mt. San Angelo. Indiana was alone. Could she run the plantation and did she want to? She thought not, so the Sweet Briar Plantation was advertised for sale in the Lynchburg paper on Jan. 6, 1860. I found the advertisement in the back of one of Miss Indie's notebooks. Before she even had a nibble on the lands, the Civil War struck and our Founder had to carry on alone while the war raged around her for four long, bitter years.

Two weeks after the war was over, a handsome redheaded gentleman arrived on the front porch of Sweet Briar House — the Rev. James Henry Williams, pastor of Zion Episcopal Church in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. I do not know where these two met, but two weeks after that Miss Indie and Mr. Williams were married in St. Paul's Church in Lynchburg, very early in the morning so they they could catch the 10 a.m. train to New York. From that time on Miss Indie spent most of her time in New York. She loved the intellectual stimulation, the galleries, museums, lectures, and above all the operas, concerts, Alumnae Magazine

symphonies. She was a gifted musician...a harpist. The Sweet Briar harp was hers. She bought it in London in 1845 and paid a very dear \$1000.00 for it at that time.

Her only child Maria Georgianna, "Daisy," was born on Sept. 10 of 1867. Daisy was adored by her parents as well as by her Uncle "Sing" and Aunt Elizabeth who remained childless. Daisy was their hope and the light of all their lives. She was a bright, diligent child and loved Sweet Briar above all places. She was educated in some of New York's finest schools but she loved her summers at Sweet Briar.

Daisy was a delicate and frail child and of great concern to her family. Apparently she was tubercular, but that is not what carried her away. She died in the cold damp of a New York January day in 1884 of pneumonia. She was just 16 years old. Her parents were heartbroken. They brought her home to Sweet Briar and laid her to rest with her grandfather, Elijah. Mr. Williams joined his child in 1889 and Indiana lived out her final remaining winters in Lynchburg with her friends, the Paynes. She made only a few more trips to her much loved New York all alone. She died in her bed at Sweet Briar. Those who found her wondered what was to become of the land and the estate. There was no one left. Miss Indie was the last.

When her dear friend, Mrs. Payne, found Miss Indie's will in a small sewing basket, she carried it to the Reverend Gray rector of Ascension Church in Amherst, who was in the Sweet Briar House parlor. They held their breath as they read it.

It held a directive, "Procure the incorporation of Sweet Briar Institute, for the education of girls and young women. It shall be the scope and object of the school to impart to its students such education in sound learning and such physical, moral, and religious training as shall, in the judgement of the directors, best fit them to be useful members of society." It was very simple and very clear.

Miss Indie measured up, and wanted it for you in memory of Daisy.

I have now come to the conclusion that the word Founders should have an apostrophe before the s. Miss Indie was THE Founder.

The face in the red velvet frame planted the seed and left the fertilizer. Others have tended the plant. Here we all are.



Photo: Tom Withenbury

*Ann Marshall Whitley had a busy Founders Day last October 6. Rising at dawn, she set a watch in clear view and went through a final reading of the Founders Day speech she had prepared (with just a week's notice) to make sure that it did not exceed the allotted time allowance.*

*Then, after a short drive from her home in Amherst, where she lives with her husband Jesse W. Whitley, Chief Administrator of the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center, to the Sweet Briar campus, she checked the newly opened museum of College memorabilia which she and Helen MacMahon have organized.*

*After her speech and a quick lunch, Ann presented her slide program, The Treasures of Sweet Briar, to visiting alumnae and guests in Tyson auditorium.*

*Mrs. Whitley studied painting and design at the Cincinnati Art Academy after her graduation from Sweet Briar in 1947. She has served on the staff of the Cincinnati Art Museum, as a docent and lecturer at the Nelson Gallery in Kansas City, MO, and as a lecturer and researcher at the Detroit Art Institute. She was president of the Washington, DC, Alumnae Club and is currently actively involved with the work of the Amherst Presbyterian Church, the Amherst Woman's Club and the Amherst Historical Museum Board. She was the recipient of the 1981 Alumnae Award.*

# Connect, only connect...

Opening Convocation  
Address by  
Fontaine Maury Belford  
Dean of  
Sweet Briar College  
September 14, 1982

**M**y late and much lamented grandmother was a lady, like many in her generation, who combined great elegance and high cultivation with a certain pungent earthiness of expression. Every significant condition which beset the human species had its appropriate articulation. If one of my uncles rolled in unusually merry, he was "Drunk as a skunk;" if my aunt brought home another wild idea from that bastion of madness (and coarseness, my grandmother would say, shaking her head, Yankee coarseness) Mt. Holyoke, she was "Crazy as a road-lizard;" if my sister or I, or for that matter any of her other houseful of friends and relations, tried her beyond endurance she would threaten, in dire tones, to "Jump flat-footed into the creek;" if all else failed, the threat beyond reclamation was, "If you miserable children don't hush up I'm going to snatch you bald-headed." She was a clearly redoubtable lady...

Now she had also a set of neatly encapsulated moral precepts to guide you on your life's way. "Pretty is as pretty does" was one, partner to "Pretty never hurts and is never uncomfortable." "Don't look at a full moon backwards." "Always carry a clean handkerchief." "Don't make mayonnaise on a stormy day." "Don't cross your eyes, they might stick." "Don't make grown-ups cry." "Don't be a tattle-tale." "Don't, whatever you do, speak to strangers." Now we never asked Granny why skunks were drunk, or why it was so *bad* to jump into a creek *flat-footed*. And I don't think we ever really believed that pretty was as pretty did, having far too much evidence to the contrary. But we did, I know, quiz her closely on her other wisdom — not because we doubted, because around her doubts were rare and brief, but because her answers were always so wonderful.

"Why, Granny, why *not* talk to strangers?" "Well," she replied, her brows knit, "well," she went on, "well," she said, "Don't talk to strangers because," she paused, "it's embarrassing."

So here we are — you are strangers and I'm embarrassed, and I'm telling you about my grandmother, who understood about that sort of thing. I hope you won't be strangers for long, and I hope I won't stay embarrassed, but I plan to keep on talking about my grandmother anyway. And the reason I want to keep on talking about her is because what I really want to talk with you all about tonight is

connection.

Deep into his novel *Howard's End*, E.M. Forster describes an encounter which *almost* happens, one of those near misses which come to shape our lives more deeply perhaps than our successes. Margaret Schlegal has, oddly, become engaged to the rather stuffy and much older husband of a dear dead friend. She discovers, more oddly yet, that she has come to love him — that she yearns above all to reach him! "Only connect!" [She cries out.] That was the whole of her sermon. Only *connect* the prose and the passion and both will be exalted and human love will be seen at its height. Live in fragments no longer. "Only connect, only connect!"

To connect is the hardest and most human thing we ever do. It is the urge to art. For me with these words only, these few words, to make you see what I see, to make you feel the iambs which metre *my* blood in *my* veins, to hear the song which sings to *me* in the spirals of *my* ears, to connect with you, only connect, *is* art. Hear the poet Howard Nemerov as he speaks of the 17th century Dutch painter, Vermeer.

If I could say to you, and make it stick,  
A girl in a red hat, a woman in blue  
Reading a letter, a lady weighing  
gold...

If I could say this to you so you saw.  
And knew, and agreed that this was  
how it was  
In a lost city across the sea of  
years,  
I think we should be for one  
moment happy.  
In the great reckoning of those  
little rooms  
Where the weight of life has been  
lifted and made light,  
Or standing invisible on the shore  
opposed,  
Watching the water in the  
foreground dream  
Reflectively, taking a view of Delft  
As it was, under a wide and  
darkening sky.<sup>1</sup>

To connect is to participate not only in our own lives but in all life, under skies which we all share, which are both wide, and darkening. The ecologists confirm what the poet preacher John Donne said some 300 years ago. Can you guess it?

<sup>1</sup>"Vermeer" by Howard Nemerov

“No man,” but he meant all of us, “is an island, entire of himself.” We are indeed a piece of the continent, a part of the main. Newspapers spell out what our minds would rather miss, our hearts would surely muddle. A strike in a Bolivian tin mine cripples a factory in Japan, which is no longer able to supply machinery to a sugar-refinery in Georgia which then must lay off workers who can no longer afford to purchase beef raised in Argentina, which causes the A&P in San Francisco to raise the price of milk... You cannot do just one thing. Everything is connected to everything else. We see this now more clearly, because it is now more true. We live on a small planet, which is becoming smaller. We live in a Global Village. We live on Spaceship Earth. We are our brother’s keeper. But must we keep our sisters? There is starvation in Guatemala. But if we feed those baby girls they will grow up and have more baby girls who will in time grow up and... Guatemala cannot feed itself. It may never be able to feed itself. Population grows geometrically, 2, 4, 16, 32, 64, 128, 256, 512, 1024. You figure it out. Do we feed the baby girls?

We, the comfortable people of the world, we Americans who live a wealth unguessed in human history, produce 6% of the world’s goods and consume 60% of what the earth produces. Yet people starved to death in Virginia last winter and we have one of the highest rates of infant mortality in the western hemisphere.

We are in a tiny lifeboat on high seas on a small planet in an insignificant solar system in a galaxy we hardly know in a universe we know not at all — and some will live and some will die and some will decide who and some are deciding who now. Find out who and find out what.

Suppose your eyes  
 Stared into time’s heart for a  
 moment  
 Finding under the hill  
 The cavern where he drowns still  
 Beneath the heather roots, hearing  
 the centuries run slow;  
 Suppose that what you saw  
 Among lost rivers, stony trees,  
 Was the old veritable king,  
 Gold-helmeted, the great cross-  
 hilted sword  
 Quiet on his knees,  
 His iron peers round him in a ring;

Taught by this vision  
 Suppose you grope your way  
 Through pot-hole and dripping vein  
 To his sunk monarchy,  
 And put the question, *is not our ill  
 day*  
*Dark enough yet to call him out  
 again —*

Do not imagine he will let you  
 know  
 More than you know now  
 Which way the dice will fall.  
 He will choose his own day,  
 Not yours or mine; waken to the  
 call  
 Not of yours or mine but his own  
 passion,  
 Know his own enemies, not yours  
 or mine,  
 Order the battle after his own  
 fashion.

What if he cares no more for  
 such posterity  
 As you and I?  
 Maybe it is for the badger and the  
 water-rat,  
 Mirkwood again and the encroaching  
 salt-flat,  
 That he spells victory.<sup>2</sup>

Who knows to what purpose the universe turns. But to whatever purpose, connect only connect.

We live in a time when the energies of history thrust us to disconnection. From the beginning of recorded time until the American revolution there were only two major inventions (if you don’t count the wheel) — gun powder and the printing press. Aside from these, not inconsiderable, events, not much changed. The GNP didn’t change, life expectancy didn’t change, sources of energy didn’t change, building materials didn’t change. Life was passed on, complete and entire, from generation to generation. In the last 200 years the world population has increased 6 fold, GNP 80 fold, the distance one can travel in a day 1000 fold, killing power 1,000,000 fold, the amount of energy that can be released from a pound of matter 50 million fold, the range and volume of information technology several billion fold. In the midst of a world where survival, if not salvation, is predicated on our capacity to live in flux, how then, my to-be friends, do we connect? Where does love lead us? How do we find the still point in the twirling universe?

<sup>2</sup>“Under the Hill” by Graham Hough

"This shaking keeps me steady  
I should know  
What falls away is always, and is  
near.  
I wake to sleep,  
and take my waking slow  
I learn by going  
where I have to go."<sup>3</sup>

Our capacity to connect, to put into relationship, determines the size of the world in which we live. And it is only the capacity to live on a very large scale inwardly, which enables us to live in a world which outwardly has become very small, very fast and very fragile. And it is the development of this capacity for large living which is the very reason for being of educational institutions like Sweet Briar. Back in the '60s when I was in college, and in the '70s (which is when what we know as the '60s really happened) when I was teaching in college, the great demand of students was for relevance. Now I *believed* in relevance and I worried about relevance and I struggled to find ways that Medieval Lyric Poetry might be relevant to my delightful, demanding, and occasionally defiant students. And then one day, as I was browsing through the Oxford English Dictionary, magnifying glass in hand, the gods smiled on me. The words I read were an answer, not only to my teaching, but to my life. For the etymology of the word relevant is not, as one would assume *relatio*, to relate, but *relevare*, to lift up. A relevant education, then, is one which liberates us from the trees, which lifts us up high above the forest, which enables us to connect, only connect, and that is the end and vision of it all, of all relevant education, of all relevant life. To put Picasso in the caves at Lascaux; to see the carnage in Beirut with eyes that have seen (in the mind's eye which is where seeing matters) Marathon, Runnymede, Appomattox; to know our language, which is our mother, source of life, body of sustenance, — through centuries of speaking — from the word salads of Carlyle to the couplets of Pope, from the conundrums of Donne to Marlowe's mighty line, to Chaucer who invented us and back, and back to Beowulf where we can, in a word or cadence, find the shadow/foreshadowing of our tongue, our language our mother... Connect, only connect. We live under skies both wide and darkening. Celebrate

life, birth — as it occurs, miraculously, in a test tube, or more miraculously yet, at Bethlehem. Connect.

Be connected to yourself. That is where education, where connection, begins. Life costs. The more you live the more you will have to pay for life. All acts have consequences, consequences are costs. Sometimes, when we are lucky, we pay the costs. Sometimes others pay them for us. But a life without costs is a life of panic and emptiness. Connect! Connect self to deed to consequences, consequences to self. In that circle lies the moral life, the consciousness and caring which make us human — if we are, or are to be.

As we move to carry to its close this century, I feel, as many of us do, a great convergence of energies. We discern signs, portents, but we do not know to what they point. Certainly, a certain history is drawing to a close, and with it the forms which named its function, and marked its shape. In a justly famous scene from Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, the baffled Algernon implores his aunt, Lady Bracknell, to tell him the truth, pure and simple. "The truth, my dear Algernon," she responds with disdain, "is *never* pure and *seldom* simple." We can no longer rest easy with what it means to be a man, or what it means to be a woman. We are all, the psychologists tell us, both, and must explore what that means in the working out of our lives. We can no longer distinguish, the scientist Heisenberg tells us, between the self and the other. What we observe as we observe the cell is our self observing the cell. The cell we see is not the cell itself but the cell observed. Where do I stop? Where does the world begin?

The medieval world view, which for so long defined us, was constructed around a series of dualisms. Man (but this time they meant women too) was god-like and beast-like, he was angel and animal, flesh and spirit, body and mind. The great human enterprise was that of marshalling the forces of the one to suppress the power of the other. But there is a new hope in the air, or an old hope re-discovered: to connect, only connect. The act of integration, of forging the bonds of relationship, is the great spiritual task of the late 20th century. But we did not invent it, we did not bring it first into hope.

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<sup>3</sup>"The Waking" by Theodore Roethke



Margaret greeted her lord with peculiar tenderness on the morrow. Mature as she was, she might yet be able to help him to the building of the rainbow bridge that should connect the prose in us with the passion. Without it we are meaningless fragments, half monks, half beasts, unconnected arches that have never joined into a man. With it love is born, and alights on the highest curve, glowing against the grey, sober against the fire. Happy the man who sees from either aspect the glory of these outspread wings. The roads of his soul lie clear, and he and his friends shall find easy going....

Only connect! That was the whole of her sermon. Only connect the prose and the passion, and both will be exalted, and human love will be seen at its height. Live in fragments no longer. Only connect, and the beast and the monk, robbed of the isolation that is life to either, will die.

Nor was the message difficult to give. It need not take the form of a good "talking." By quiet indications the bridge would be built and span their lives with beauty.

But she failed. For there was one quality in Henry for which she was never prepared, however much she reminded herself of it: his obtuseness. He simply did not notice things, and there was no more to be said.

"I haven't the strength to fritter away on such things," he said.

"It isn't frittering away the strength," she protested. "It's enlarging the space in which you may be strong."<sup>4</sup>

Notice things. Time paid attention to is never wasted. Live largely. Be lovers of everything. Connect, only connect. Life is not a race to be won or lost, it is a series of connections to be lived through. There is nothing, Einstein tells us, to which we are not relative. My grandmother was of the theory that there were only ten people in the world, that everything else was done with mirrors. What then do we not reflect? There are, in fact, no strangers — say I, to you. And yet, I am, you are perhaps, still somewhat embarrassed.

This is a world of strangers — your roommate, the freshman down the hall,

me. Matthew Arnold may still be a stranger to you, likewise the Peloponnesian Wars, likewise Sigmund Freud. Hunger may be a stranger to you, rejection, loneliness, death. Connect, only connect...

We are all different, each unique, but in 100 years when we have been rendered to our mortal bone, who will know us? Sometimes I confuse what I have read and what I have dreamed. I think I dreamed this. Archimedes sits in his bathtub. The water rises. It comes to him — the answer he has been seeking. "Eureka!" He shouts and leaps from the tub. "Eureka! I've found it!" He runs ecstatic down the streets of Syracuse, naked, dripping soap. Small boys laugh. Elders smile and tap their heads. A man, standing by the side of the road nods, "I know," he says, "I know. Me too." Connect.

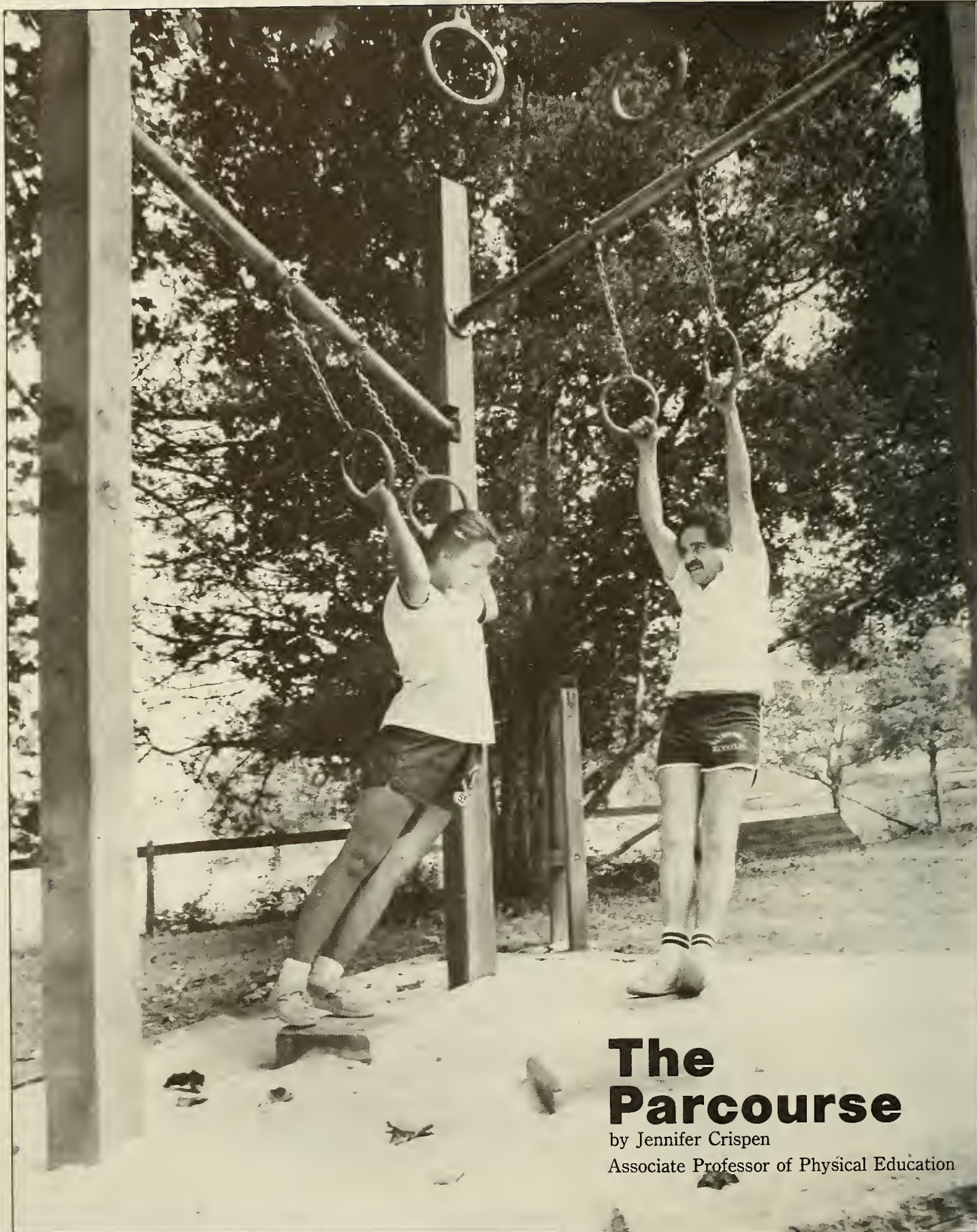
Shelley speaks of sorrow too deep for tears. Honor the connection that cannot speak itself. Silence is the space by which we move and see, it is our doors and windows. Honor it. We live under wide and darkening skies. Do not face them in fragments. Honor what is whole. Honor what connects. We are travellers, moving on. Some of us are coming, some of us are going. What falls away is always and is near. A college is a community of connections — honor it, honor what binds us to one another. Resist whatever breaks, whatever consumes, love.

We seek what we already have and mourn what we have not lost. We wake to sleep and take our waking slow, we learn by going where we have to go.

Good speed, Go in peace, Thank you.

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<sup>4</sup>*Howard's End* by E.M. Forster

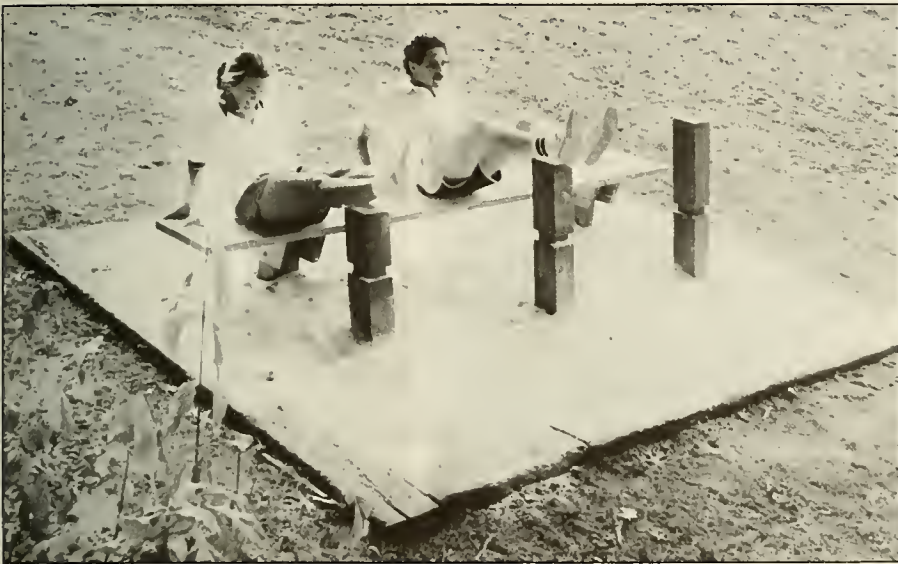


# The Parcourse

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Associate Professor of Physical Education

Photos by Tom Withenbury



On a recent sunny Saturday, Professor of English Ross Dabney was driving on the lake road when he passed one of the eighteen exercise stations comprising the new Parcourse. Unable to resist temptation, he jumped from his car and began a series of pushups. As he finished, two students ran up on their way through the Parcourse. "Mr. Dabney," said one, "You can't do the Parcourse in a car!"

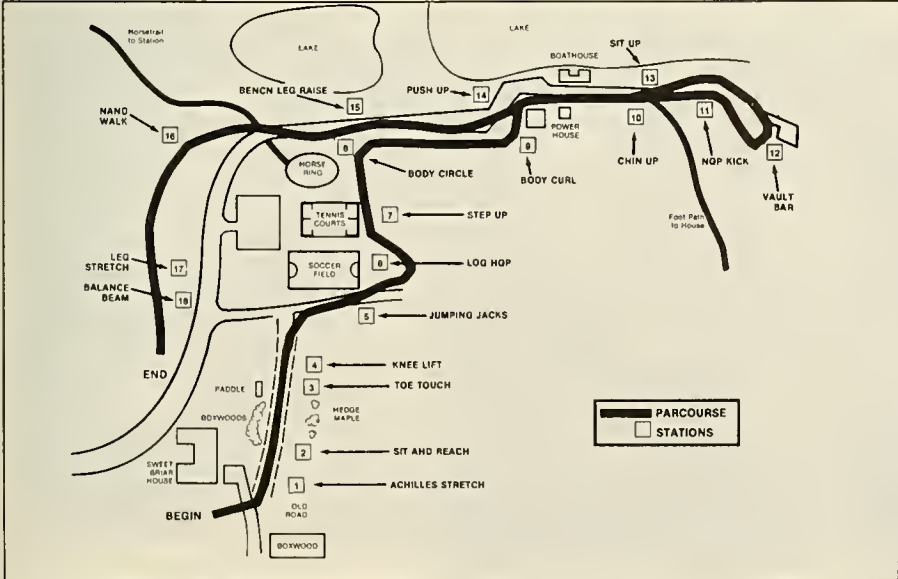
"Doing the Parcourse" is the newest activity on the Sweet Briar campus, and refers to walking, jogging, or running the 1.3 mile Parcourse Fitness Circuit. Combining exercise with the natural beauty of its campus setting, the Parcourse promotes cardiovascular fitness, utilizing the principles of aerobics to strengthen the heart and improve its capacity. Participants also notice better muscle tone, weight loss, improved flexibility and stress reduction. Dedicated users include students, alumnae, faculty, staff, children and campus visitors. Each station includes three levels of activity: Beginner, Sporting and Championship, and the exerciser chooses the appropriate level.

The Parcourse was made possible by a challenge gift from John Rogan of Charlottesville, Virginia, a former member of the Board of Overseers. Construction was supervised by Athletic Director June Booth.

Parcourse stories abound on campus, and perhaps the best is the day Professor of Economics Reuben Miller decided to try the course on horseback. When he dismounted at the body circle station, his horse ran away. Professor Miller caught his mount an hour later. Both report considerable improvement in their aerobic capacity.

During last fall's Council Meetings, several returning alumnae enjoyed running the Parcourse as relaxation either before or after the meetings. The early morning runners met with some unexpected encounters. Through the dense fog that lay upon the landscape at dawn, some black angus cows trespassed from a neighboring farm, causing a few hasty reversals.

Other alumnae joined President Harold Whiteman, who has changed his regular morning routine since the Parcourse has been established: he now swims in the pool alternate mornings, and runs the Parcourse on the others, then breakfast at eight in Sweet Briar House, arriving at his desk before nine.



# New York Gala

## Glimpses of the Board of Overseers — New York Alumnae Cocktail Party at the Colony Club in New York on September 23, 1982

Debbie Rundlett '82 is greeted by Chairman of the Board, Victor W. Henningsen, Jr. and his wife, Mayde Ludington Henningsen '48. Also in the receiving line are Fran Griffith Laserson '70, President of the New York Club and Steve Laserson.



Lin Campbell '66, Serena Ailes Stevens '30 and Allison Stemmons Simon '63 Board of Overseers member.



Friends from the class of '81 enjoy a get together: Molly Davis, Cornelia Kennedy, Sheila Clancy, and Sterling Cassidy.





Photos by Steven Borns

**Board members Alice Cary Farmer Brown '59 and Tom Connors discuss business with the approval of Jocelyn Palmer Connors '62.**



**Upper right: Edith and Harold B. Whiteman, Jr., President of Sweet Briar College, and Louise Kirk Edwards '40.**

**Lower right: H. Taylor Morrissette, Board of Overseers member, Vaughan Inge Morrissette '54, and Elizabeth Bond Wood '34, retired Director of College Development.**





## Florence Hague

by Jane Belcher

Examine the cast on an academic stage. You will find, as in any human group, the strutters, the posers, the jokers, the prima donnas, the holier-than-thou-ers, the politicians, the boasters, the sycophants, the shy, the aggressive, the people-pleasers.

Most of us, on occasion, will demonstrate one or another of these traits and still, believe it or not, may be valuable teachers and members of the academic community.

But look further. Ultimately you will find the quiet one, the one who manifests none of these all-too-human tendencies and, furthermore, doesn't seem to recognize them in others.

You have at last found Florence Hague. I worked with her for fourteen years and saw her frequently during her early years of retirement. Like a good clock, she was unobtrusive, visible when needed and dependable. Her life was orderly and her work was thorough, whether she was preparing for class, grading papers, setting up apparatus for labs or caring for lab equipment and museum materials.

She was always game for a bird trip, a picnic on the Blue Ridge or at the lake, and chats with members of her department, students and alumnae.

Once, several years after her retirement, I stopped to see her at her home on Dairy Road. She complained of aching joints. After I had left, it suddenly dawned on me that never before, in all the years I had known her, had I seen

her draw attention to herself.

I often think of this when I catch myself being a strutter or poser or joker or prima donna or any of those other characters. And often I think of how blessed I was to live through my maturation process as a teacher in association with Adeline Ames and Florence Hague, both of them people of character, perspective and patience.

I'm only sorry that more people didn't know them as well, and couldn't appreciate how well the job can be done without histrionics.

Dr. Florence Sander Hague, 93, emeritus professor of biology at Sweet Briar College, died July 17 in Charlotte, NC. She retired in 1954 after teaching at the college for 28 years.

A graduate of the University of Kansas where she also took her master's degree, Professor Hague held a doctorate from the University of Illinois.

She was for several years secretary of the Virginia Society of Ornithology and of the Biology Section of the Virginia Academy of Science. She was president of the Lynchburg Sigma XI Club from 1947 to 1949.

Following her retirement, Miss Hague continued to live at Sweet Briar for a number of years. In 1966, she moved to Charlotte, and at the time of her death was a resident of the Wesley Nursing Center there. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and is survived by her sister, Edith Hague.



## Winifred Walker

by Helen McMahon '23

Miss Winifred Walker, the last of that wonderful Walker family, known and loved by many Sweet Briar girls from the first class in 1910 until 1967, died on November 2, 1982.

"Miss Winnie" as she was known to students was born in Manitoba, Canada in 1886, one of nine children. The family emigrated from England to Canada in the 1880s, moved to Florida in 1895 and then settled at Sweet Briar in 1909 where they lived at Mount Saint Angelo until 1924.

The Walkers are happily remembered by many alumnae who were students in the era when their home was a center of warm hospitality. Many faculty members and students never missed their regular weekly tea parties. The family orchestra, in which "Miss Winnie" played the double bass, often gave musicales, beginning with the first Commencement in 1910.

From 1933 until 1967 "Miss Winnie" was a valued member of the Book Shop staff, which her older sister "Miss Ruby" managed for 20 years.

Letters to and from her scores of friends all over the world, gave her the greatest pleasure. Those fortunate enough to know her looked forward to her long detailed letters with news always of the campus, friends and her garden.

"Miss Winnie" is survived by 20 nieces and nephews, including Kathleen Ward Allen, Sweet Briar 1940, of Green Valley Arizona and several great nieces and nephews.

Services were held on Wednesday, November 3 in The Sweet Briar Memorial Chapel, conducted by The Reverend John Pedlar of Amherst.

Magazine editors are very apt to sit in their ivory towers (or, in my case, in a suburban New Jersey kitchen) deciding just what their readers want to read. Sometimes they get a professional team to do a "reader-interest-survey" to tell them what their readers *really* want to read.

We hope you will take the time to complete the questionnaire below, clip it out and mail to the Alumnae Office, Sweet Briar, VA 24595. The results of this survey will help us to bring you what you want to know about Sweet Briar.

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# THE EDITOR'S ROOM

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## Reader Interest Survey

1-I read the Alumnae Magazine

- always
- occasionally
- seldom

2-When I read the magazine, I read

- every word
- class notes
- only certain articles
- other \_\_\_\_\_

3-I have found these recent issues or articles especially interesting: \_\_\_\_\_

4-I enjoy reading about

- current campus events
- student activities
- what other alumnae are doing
- campus life in past years
- traditions
- former professors
- other \_\_\_\_\_

5-I would like to see more articles written by

- students
- faculty
- administration
- alumnae
- other \_\_\_\_\_

6-My additional suggestions for the magazine are \_\_\_\_\_

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Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation of spouse \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_

# Alumnae Daughters and Granddaughters 1982-83

## Seniors, Class of 1983

Ellen Chaney  
Bet Dykes  
Kit Gibson  
Camilla Parker  
Nina Pastuhov  
Blair Redd  
Julia Snodgrass  
Mary Ware  
Elise Wright

Betty Byrne Gill '55  
Betty Walker '54  
Katherine Lang '50  
Camilla Mueller '58  
Grandmother: Gretchen Orr '27  
Marylew Cooper '57  
Eleanor Potts '48  
Patricia Coxe '59  
Joan Broman '56

## Juniors, Class of 1984

Cheri Lee Burritt  
Lisa Burwell

Elise Carlen

Mary Margaret Cranz  
Sue Croker  
Sara Greer  
Debbie Jones  
Louise Jones  
Mary Earle McElroy  
Staci Skufca

Beth Slayman

Chris Svoboda  
Cathy Toomey (Jr. year  
London-fall)  
Peg Twohy (Jr. year  
London-fall)

Elizabeth Yeager (Jr. year  
St. Andrews)

Mary Utterback '63  
Ethel Ogden '58  
sister: Ethel '82  
Marcia Rhodes '55  
sister: Sigrid '81  
Grandmother: Dorothy Harper '36  
Faith Rahmer '54  
Sara Ironmonger '53  
Judith Cowen '60  
Dilly Johnson '54  
Sorrel Mackall '59  
Great Grandmother: Velma  
Armistead, Acad. (dec.)  
Susan Hendricks '60  
Grandmother: Helen Closson '34  
Marianne Oliveri '60  
Joyce Cooper '60

Margaret Addington '48  
Grandmother: Grace Merrick '24  
(dec.)  
Kathryn Prothro '61  
Grandmother: Elizabeth Perkins  
'39  
sister: Linda '85

## Sophomores, Class of 1985

Lenetta Marie Archard  
Carolyn H. Bass  
Cathleen R. Brooke

Frances Clardy  
Allison Adams Clark  
Ashby Taylor Clark  
Cathy Taylor Hubbard

Elizabeth Perry Liles  
Jennifer Anne Lockton  
Laura V. Morrisette  
Caperton Morton

Reinette W. Rivers  
Elizabeth K. Sayler

Cecily V. Schulz  
Victoria E. Vidal  
Leigh Foster Watkins

Linda Anne Yeager

Barbara Murphy '60  
Clara McDonald '52  
Julia Olive Craig '58  
sister: Julia '81  
Frances Shannonhouse '56  
Lynn Adams '61  
Jane Barron Black '56  
Susan E. Taylor '51  
Grandmother: Julia Barber '18  
(dec.)  
Jane Perry '53  
Mary Shullenberger '63  
Vaughan Inge '54  
Grandmother: Mary P. Wailes '14  
(dec.)  
Carroll Weitzel '57  
Elizabeth Miller '55  
Grandmother: Jesse Dixon '13  
Judith Greer '61  
Evalena Sharp '48  
Great grandmother: Lillian Foster,  
Acad. (dec.)  
Kathryn Prothro '61  
Grandmother: Elizabeth Perkins  
'39  
sister: Elizabeth Yeager '84

## Freshmen, Class of 1986

Christina Anne Babcock  
Susan Bridges  
Katherine B. Connors  
Sally Sizer Engleby  
Mary Blair Farinholt  
Garland Blair Harvie

Patricia H. Kim  
Mary McNeil Johnson

Christine G. Kirkpatrick  
Sophia M.K. Letts  
Katherine E. McKelway  
Harriet D. McNair

Catherine Moore  
Julie Pesek  
Nancy C. Ray  
Mary Stimpson  
Elizabeth Wood

Suzanne Philion '61  
Grandmother: Dorothy Harper '36  
Jocelyn Palme: '62  
Jane Slack Sigloh '56  
Tabb Thronton '59  
Maria Garnett Hood '61  
Grandmother: Kitty Wilson '27  
Yung Lee '57  
Grandmother: Mary Hatton Mason  
'20  
Frances Cone '50  
Dorothy Wood '50  
Katherine Berthier '48  
Rebecca Towill '60, grandmother:  
Harriet Dunlap '29 (dec.)  
Sarah Jane Murdock '59  
Grandmother: Muriel Fossum '25  
Nancy Messick '52  
Nedra Greer '51  
Grandmother: Elizabeth Bond '34  
Great Grandmother: Willie  
Benham, Acad. (dec.)



# Special Honors and Awards Announced at Opening Convocation

## **Manson Memorial Alumnae Scholarship**

This scholarship was established in 1925 by the alumnae in memory of N.C. Manson, Jr. (1858-1924), who was the first legal counsel for the College and for many years chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Directors. The annual scholarship recognizes an upperclass student of high academic standards who shows qualities of leadership and makes constructive contributions to student life. The recipient is named by the Committee on Financial Aid in consultation with the Director and one other representative of the Alumnae Association.

Recipient: Elizabeth Glenn, '83 of Lexington, KY. Major: Economics. Activities: Chairman of Curriculum Committee, Judicial Committee, Church and Chapel Committee, Freshman and Junior Honors, Tau Phi, Sweet Briar Scholar, Bum Chum, McVea Scholar her junior year, listed in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, Dean's List, Ryan Nursing Home volunteer.

## **The Mary Kendrick Benedict Scholarship**

This scholarship was established in 1945 by former students, colleagues and other friends of Mary K. Benedict, first president of Sweet Briar College. Income from this fund is used as a scholarship for an upperclass student of high academic standing and personal integrity who has shown in her college experience a purpose for service. The recipient is named by the Committee on Financial Aid in consultation with the Director and one other representative of the Alumnae Association.

Recipient: Amanda Beauchemin, '83 from Beacon Falls, CT. Major: Biology. Activities: Freshman and Junior Honors, Sweet Briar Scholar, Juliet Halliburton Burnett Scholarship in Ecology (1981-82), American Chemical Society, Chairman of Residential Advisors, Church and Chapel Committee, Outing Cabin Leader, Chairman of Walk for Hunger, listed in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

## **The Mary Mackintosh Sherer Scholarship**

This scholarship was established in 1979 by the class of 1939, the husband and friends of Mary Mackintosh Sherer Alumnae Magazine

'39. The scholarship is awarded to a rising junior who is both a leader and a scholar and who performs her duties with dignity, fairness and devotion to Sweet Briar. In addition, she should demonstrate the outgoing and cheerful qualities associated with Mary Mackintosh Sherer. The recipient is named by the Committee on Financial Aid in consultation with the Dean of the College and the Director of the Alumnae Association.

Recipient: Wendy Birtcher '84 from San Juan Capistrano, CA. Major: Economics. Activities: Dean's List, Sweet Tones, cheer leader at W&L, is spending this year in Florence, Italy with the Syracuse University Program.

## **The Alumna Daughter Endowed Scholarship**

This scholarship was established in 1974 by the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association to honor an alumna daughter in either the junior or senior class who has demonstrated while at Sweet Briar the traditions of sound learning and social responsibility which have characterized the alumnae of the College since its founding. The recipient is named by the Selection Committee, which consists of the scholarship chairman of the Association's Executive Board, the president of the Alumnae Association, the College Dean, the first vice president of the Alumnae Association, the national bulb chairman and two faculty members appointed by the College. In addition, the presidents of the rising junior and senior classes submit names to the Selection Committee.

Recipient: Mary Ware '83 from Richmond, VA. Major: Studio Art. Activities: Freshman and Junior Honors, Dean's List, Judicial Committee, Vice President of Junior Class, and Senior Class. Daughter of Patricia Coxé Ware '59.

## **The Virginia Ranney Award**

This scholarship was established in 1981 in memory of Virginia Ranney '70 by members of her family, friends, and the New York Sweet Briar Club. It is awarded to an incoming freshman who has among other qualities, integrity and a warm, outgoing personality.

Recipient: Mary McNeil Johnson '86 from Portsmouth, VA. Granddaughter of Mary Hatton Mason '20.

## **Margaret Cramer Crane Memorial Scholarship**

This scholarship was established in 1980 in memory of Margaret Cramer Crane '27 a loving and beloved person who cared so much about her College. The recipient should be a daughter or a granddaughter of a Sweet Briar alumna.

Recipient: Beth M. Slayman '84 of Alexandria, VA.; daughter of Susan Hendricks Slayman '60, and granddaughter of Helen Closson Hendricks '34. Freshman Honors.

## **Juliet Halliburton Burnett Scholarship**

This scholarship was established in 1974 by R. Walker Martin to honor and recognize the outstanding and devoted service to Sweet Briar College of Juliet Halliburton Burnett Davis '35, former Overseer, Director, and President of the Alumnae Association. The income is used to provide a merit award to an outstanding upperclass student chosen from participants in the Sweet Briar Environmental Studies Program.

Two recipients were named this year: Amy Linda Boyce '83 from Keedysville, MD. Major: American Studies. Activities: Freshman and Junior Honors, Dean's List, Sweet Briar Scholar, spent junior year in France.

Deidre Alexandra Platt '83 from Mery Sur Oise, France. Major: Human Ecology. Activities: Freshman Honors, Dean's List, Sweet Briar Scholar, winner of Jean Besselièvre Boley Prize in creative writing (1981).

## **Everingham Rickards and Captain Garrett V.S. Rickards Memorial Scholarship**

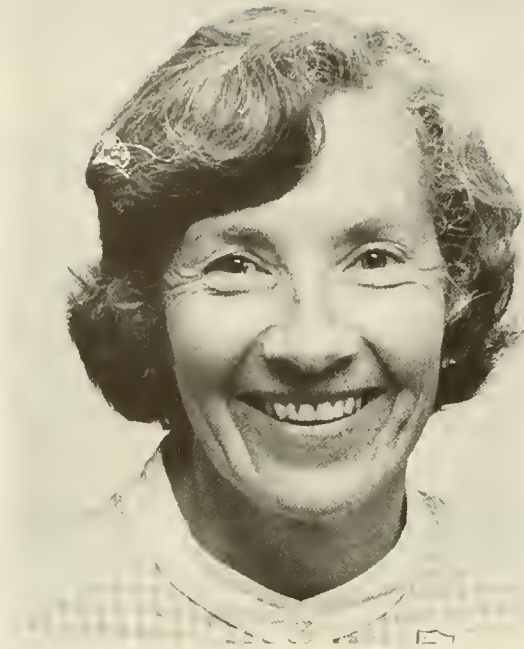
This scholarship was established in 1974 by Mrs. Everingham Rickards '10 in memory of her son who died in World War II and her husband. This award is given to one or more members of the rising sophomore class who best demonstrate potential for leadership, academic excellence, and community involvement, which have distinguished the College throughout its history.

Two recipients were named: Kama Boswell '85 from Dallas, TX. Activities: Freshman Honors, Sweet Briar Scholar, Dean's List, Vice President of Sophomore Class. Stephanie Lynn Sipes '85 from Springfield, VA. Activities: Freshman Honors.

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# ALUMNAE NOTICES

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## **Alumnae Award 1982**

**Preston Hodges Hill**  
**Class of 1949**

Preston Hodges Hill of Denver, Colorado, was honored as the recipient of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Award for 1982 at the College's Annual Founders Day celebration in October. The award recognizes an alumna who has given outstanding service to Sweet Briar in a voluntary capacity.

Mrs. Hill served as president of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association, 1974-1977, was alumnae representative on the College's Board of Overseers, 1977-81, and is currently a member of the Alumnae Association Executive Board as chairman of the Annual Fund.

She also served three five-year terms as president of the Class of 1949 and has served on the Sweet Briar Alumnae Executive Board as chairman of Region VI (the Midwest) and chairman of Region X (the West). She has been president of the Denver Alumnae Club and over-all director of alumnae clubs.

During her student years, Preston was president of Student Government. She was a member of Q.V., Tau Phi, worked with the Sweet Briar News, and held other offices. She was a Modern History major and graduated *cum laude*.

The description under her picture in the Briar Patch was accurate: "A delightful combination of Southern charm and Northern efficiency, along with that never failing sense of humor and proportion, have made her a capable and understanding president of Student Government. Able to take most anything in her stride, she somehow fits top marks in with everything else. An excellent diplomat, a sympathetic listener, as well as an enthusiastic talker, she has that rare quality of being a good follower as well as a good leader."

In Denver, Pres has been active with the Rocky Mountain Planned Parenthood Association and the Denver Art Museum. She and her husband, Eugene Dubose Hill, Jr., are the parents of three grown children.

Because Preston was unable to attend the Founders Day ceremonies, Ann Morrison Reams, director of the Alumnae Association, accepted the award for her. Gwen Speel Kaplan, president of the Alumnae Association made the presentation.

# Nominee for Board of Overseers

The Executive Board of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association submits the name of Elizabeth Trueheart Harris '49 of Richmond, Virginia, to the members of the Association as a candidate for election to the Board of Overseers of Sweet Briar College.

A biology major at Sweet Briar, Libby was on the Dean's list all four years and graduated *cum laude*. Her student activities included being president of the Board of Publications, business manager of the Brambler, Cabin leader, and membership in Tau Phi, the French Club and the Glee Club.

As an alumna she has been active in the Richmond Sweet Briar Alumnae Club, serving for many years as an Alumna Representative (now called Admissions Representative). She was elected to the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association in 1978 and served two terms as chairman of the Alumnae Representatives Committee. In 1982 she was elected to the Executive Board for a third term, and is currently the chairman of Region III. In 1981 she was appointed by President Harold B. Whiteman to serve on the Search Committee for a Director of Admissions for Sweet Briar.

Libby's volunteer work in Richmond has included membership on the Boards of The Retreat Hospital, The Collegiate Schools, and the Richmond Home for

Boys; the Council of the Virginia Museum; various offices in the Junior League of Richmond; United Givers Fund Campaign; membership in the Woman's Club, Tuckahoe Woman's Club, and Colonial Dames of Virginia; treasurer of Historic Garden Week in Virginia; and active participation in the Presbyterian church.

Libby is married to H. Hiter Harris, Jr., a graduate of Woodberry Forest School and Princeton University, who is chairman of the board of Southern Bank and Trust Co. and chairman of the board and president of Southern Bankshares, Inc. Their three children include twin daughters, Mary Lawrence (SBC '79) and Elizabeth Robinson (Hollins '79) and a son, H. Hiter Harris, III, who is a senior at Hampden-Sydney.

Other names may be added to the ballot if they are sent to the Director of the Alumnae Association, Sweet Briar, Va. 24595, accompanied by 15 signatures of members of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association, and written consent of the nominees, within two weeks after publication of this notice. If no additional nominations are made, the Director of the Alumnae Association is instructed to cast a ballot to elect the proposed slate. The elected candidate's name will be submitted to the Board of Overseers as the nominee from the Association.



## Recent Deaths

Mrs. John Gaerste (Virginia McEwan AC) date unknown  
 Mrs. M.C. Lyman (Marie Schneider AC) June 25, 1982  
 Mrs. F. Sheldon Sargeant (Lavinia Ragland AC) October 8, 1982  
 Mrs. Harold R. Smartt (Virginia Hall AC) October 28, 1982  
 Mrs. Lorton Sims (Jean Marie Lorton SP) date unknown  
 Mrs. Hugh A. Smith (Dorothy Neal '19) November 2, 1982  
 Mrs. Howard Luff (Isabel Webb '20) October 26, 1982  
 Mrs. Henry Seney (Helen Harpster '25) August 1982  
 Mrs. Josephine A. Turrentine (Josephine Abernethy '30) September 20, 1982

Mrs. Eugene H. Adams (Eddina Eugenia Newby '37) September 16, 1982  
 Mrs. Edwin Kane (Louise Lancaster Bailey '38) July 16, 1982  
 Mrs. M.W. Matthews (Frances Bradley '44) May 25, 1982  
 Mrs. Hugh E. Brown (Virginia Christina Gans '45) August 1982  
 Mrs. John R. Bryden, III (Patricia Luke '46) September 12, 1982  
 Miss Alice Morrill '71 October 3, 1982  
 Hortensia Tyler Gemmell — Librarian at Sweet Briar from 1947 to 1969 — October 30, 1982

## A Rose is a Rose?

When I read Tom Hartman's interesting article in the Fall issue, including the section on the Sweet Briar rose, I was puzzled to see the sweetbrier rose referred to as *Rosa rubiginosa* instead of the usual *Rosa eglanteria* — until I realized that the illustration used was from the long-out-of-date Britton and Brown's *Illustrated Flora*, which uses this nomenclature.

I'd like to make a plea for the return to *Rosa eglanteria*. Even B. and B. describe the sweetbrier as "the Eglantine of Chaucer, Spenser, and Shakspeare [sic — as he himself signed his name]."

An attractive framed watercolor of the *Rosa eglanteria* with a historical note about it, owned by Mrs. Whiteman and now hanging in Garden Cottage, reads as follows:

"Robert Cecil, first Earl of Salisbury, to whom John Tradescant was gardener from 1609 to 1614, ordered 3,200 sweet briars for the glorious gardens at Hatfield House. Referred to as eglantine in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, its leaves give off a deliciously sweet scent — especially after rain."

I suspect that it was "sweetbriers" that the Earl ordered, and it was probably more than the leaves that Shakespeare referred to as "eglantine," but it is nevertheless an interesting and decorative picture. Incidentally, John Tradescant was later gardener to Charles I and had the honor of having the spiderwort genus, *Tradescantia*, named for him.

Whatever we call the sweetbrier rose, we owe Tom Hartman a vote of thanks for discovering the specimen along the old Sweet Briar entrance road.

Carolyn Bates  
Alumnae Office

## A Note of Thanks

Thanks to the generosity of so many alumnae, we now have a complete run of *Antiques*. Sarah Bumbaugh '54 has the honor of filling in the final issues. *Antiques* is a periodical used by several classes and it is lovely to know that what we want is readily available. Once again, you have all done a magnificent job of coming to the aid of our alma mater. Thanks.

Ninie Laing '57  
Associate Professor of Art History

## Picture Plaudits

The Fall Magazine has a beautiful picture on the cover, but I can find no acknowledgement of the photographer. Can you tell us who it was?

Louise Dreyer Bradley '34

*Editor's note: The gremlins got us! That lovely fall photo on the cover was taken by David Abrams of Monroe who has so often captured the beauty of the Sweet Briar campus at all seasons of the year. And, speaking of pictures, those on the inside front cover of freshmen moving in, "A new beginning," were taken by Thomas M. Withenbury, the new Assistant Director of Public Relations.*

## Class Notes, '49, A Correction

Congratulations on a terrific issue of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine. From the full-color cover to the calendar of events, it was classy all the way — and I don't mean just the class notes! You and your staff did a superb job.

I am also writing you as our class secretary for I thought you might like to know I am still married to Hervey Evans, although I had two roommates who married Joneses, so the mistake is pardonable. At the great milestone age of "55 and holding," I have decided to keep Hervey and let the Joneses keep up with themselves!

Carolyn Cannady Evans '49

*Editor's note: It's those gremlins again, Carolyn, or maybe Kermit the Frog put his foot in it this time!*

## One Need Not Agree

I was a little puzzled by Carolyn Montgomery Lange's recent letter objecting to political references in Professor Roach's article. A major function of the *Alumnae Magazine*, I had always thought, was to present something of the intellectual life of the College. As a first-rate liberal arts institution, Sweet Briar has always kept itself open to all matters of responsible intellectual inquiry. These concerns will, of course, be political as well as ethical, scientific, and social. One need not agree with all the subjects that appear in the *Alumnae Magazine* to hope that it will continue to reflect what Sweet Briar essentially is: a forum for the exchange of diverse, many-faceted ideas.

Lee Piepho  
Associate Professor of English

Sweet Briar College

# Class Notes

## 1910

Frances Murrell Rickards sent the following report.

I am the only one left of the first five graduates. I graduated from the Lynchburg High School in 1906 and entered Sweet Briar the first day it opened. I have lived in Norfolk since 1916 and, now a widow, have been in Algonquin House, a condominium, for ten years.

My daughter, Murrell Rickards Chadsey '44, lives in New York and Vermont. She visits me twice a year, and I spend Christmas week with her in New York. Because of being in New York at that time, I miss the Dec. 28 luncheon meeting in Norfolk.

I have two grandsons, one, 32, and the other, 27. One lives in New York, and the younger, in Woodstock, VT — both college graduates doing well in business.

There are seven or eight Sweet Briar graduates who attend my church. The one I call my Guardian Angel, Margaret Williams Bayne '27, takes me to church every Sunday.

When Mrs. Taylor, then Mrs. Pannell, came to Sweet Briar as president, she honored our class by becoming our honorary member. The last time the five were back, Commencement 1968, she introduced us at dinner, one at a time, to the students and returned alumnae, and she honored me by coming to Norfolk for my 90th birthday party, Jan. 20, 1978.

I am trying to live long enough to see Halley's Comet, which my math teacher, Dr. Morenus, and I watched from Sweet Briar House in May 1910!

## 1922

In 1974 Alice Miller Bly moved with her husband from their home in Winchester to a three-room apartment in a lovely retirement home in Muncie, IN. The wonderful friends they made there have been a great comfort to Alice since Neil's death last September. They had no children, but three generations of nieces and nephews have compensated. She reads a great deal, knits, plays bridge, and is keenly interested in politics and science of all kinds.

Lillie Maddox Whitner, Charlotte, NC, wrote of "loving every minute" of her 60th Reunion, although only she, Gertrude Dally Massie, and

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Margretta Carper MacLeod were present to represent the Class of 1922. Jeannette Kidd Sheridan, Baltimore, had had a nice talk with Gert about the Reunion, but previous plans kept her from coming. She is doing some traveling in the States and keeping busy. Julia Benner Moss wrote from Media, PA, that she was distressed at not being at the 60th.

Maylen Newby Pierce, Coral Gables, FL, published her second book of poetry and was included in two other anthologies this year. She attended the graduation in New York City of two granddaughters (daughters of son Bill). Maylen visited son Walter, Jr., for a month in Bedfordshire, England, and his son Philip is now visiting her while he looks at U.S. universities. Her third son, Staples, has an estate planning business in Miami and vacations in his Blowing Rock, NC, summer home. His two sons have new homes, and his daughter is at Salem Academy.

In Little Rock, AR, Emma Davis Kuykendall, now a widow, lives alone but enjoys her friends and spends much time with three devoted grandsons and three great-grandchildren. She also plays bridge.

Martha Falk Shaffer and husband have sold their winter home in Sun City, AZ, and moved back to Wadsworth, OH, near their two sons and their families. Despite arthritic knees, Martha gets around beautifully on a walker, but for her 84th birthday, she received a handsome blue leather wheelchair and was wheeled in to dinner at the club. Martha enjoys her flower garden, which she has had kept up. She has good memories of Sweet Briar, as well as an on-going interest in it.

Aline Morton Burt writes from Villa Valencia retirement apartment-hotel in Laguna Hills, CA, that hers would be a great life if only she could RETIRE. Good health allows her to be active in church, DAR, Colonial Dames 17 Century, Phi Beta Phi Alumnae, etc. She drives up and down the California freeways giving programs and visiting family. She says she supports the greeting card industry keeping in touch with her three children, 14 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Selma Brandt Kress let us know that at age 83 she had decided to move into the United Presbyterian Home in Pittsburgh.

Virginia H. Ranson, Huntington, WV, had to cancel a trip to Ft. Lauderdale and Naples, FL, which she had planned to take with her sister

Katherine, because of a back injury.

In April we had a note from Emily Moon Spilman about her enjoyment of a two-month visit to their children in Peru, but we were saddened to learn from her husband that Emily died in June.

## 1926

### Secretary

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It was a supreme moment for Frances McCamish McNeel when she saw her granddaughter receive her degree from SB in May. Frances says the campus was beautiful and she always hates to leave. Her winter has been painful with arthritis, but she hopes to give up her cane soon.

Gudun Eskesen Chase's life in her retirement community in Del Ray Beach is great. She had one setback, a broken hip, followed by a hip replacement in March, and she was not looking forward to a cataract operation.

Dorothy Goff Frisch writes from her home in Waukesha, WI, that her stay at SB was all too short. She has been back only once since 1924, but from all the pictures, she thinks it is even more beautiful. She has happy memories of those years at Sweet Briar.

Mary Elizabeth Stoddard Fray says that her life is not wildly exciting, but she keeps busy and is having fun. She winters in Florida and had a marvelous trip to Yugoslavia two years ago and a grand trip to the British Isles a year ago. Her five grandchildren are all boys.

Margaret Krider Ivey (Peg) had a marvelous trip to the U.S.A. with her son Jim. They traveled from Darien, CT, to Washington, DC, including two-night stands in New Hampshire and New Jersey and climaxed her great trip with four nights in Haddonfield with Betty Moore Rusk. They experienced everything from 15-foot snowdrifts in New Hampshire to blackouts in New Jersey. Betty gave a "super" party for Peg and Jim. Peg Reinhold Mitchell drove up from Wilmington, DE, and the three 26-ers had such fun reliving memories. Peg Ivey is still active for her community

and enjoys her many friends. She wrote of the many jobless in England and the closing of many firms.

In a letter to Ellen Newell Bryan congratulating her on being '26 Fund Agent and praising her for the great job she is accomplishing, Elizabeth Moore Rusk (Betty) writes how much Ellen and Wright were missed at our 55th Reunion. Betty went to Houston in January to visit her son and family for three weeks, then off to Palm Beach with her sister, and hoped to go to SB in May. She told of her joy in having Peg Ivey and her son for a visit. Betty keeps busy with Red Roses, her church, Needlework Guild, and a group of wonderful friends, most of them widows. She hopes to come to the '26 Mini-Reunion in '83, unless she goes to England to see Peg then. (We hope you will all come to SBC in May for this special occasion!) Betty sees Marjorie Shepherd and Peg Reinhold Mitchell when she visits her daughter in Laurel, MD, outside Washington. (Peg reports that Marg's Washington apartment is very attractive.) Marg and Betty have seen Frances Dunlop Heiskell and Jim. Frances talks often to Elizabeth Cobb Sutherland in Dallas, PA, via long distance.

Mary Bristol Graham, Batavia, NY, expects Lou Bristol Linderman '28 to visit her from East Orleans, MA.

Mary Lib Loughery Arthur writes, "It has come to this." She entered a retirement home in Winston-Salem on July 1. She adds, "Believe I'll like its new security, people, and no maintenance." Knowing Lib, her interest in everyone and everything, and her active mind, we are all sure she will like it. She had reservations for the Fair in Knoxville but "busted" her knee while packing, storing, and throwing away.

Kitty Blount Anderson writes that her spring has been most interesting with three mallards and one Canadian choosing her place to nest. Altogether they produced 16 ducks and three geese. Kitty said summer was slow in arriving in Minnesota, but gardening, boating, and swimming were in full force when she wrote. In late September most of Kitty's family were planning to join her for a trip up river on the *Delta Queen*. She was also hoping for a visit from Wanda Jensch Harris and a trip with her to their spots on Sand Island in Wisconsin. Wanda is doing a great job of recovering from a hip replacement in March. Kitty's life is full with philanthropic, community, and church activities, and she finds life most rewarding and interesting.

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Our class is a traveling one. **Carolyn Martindale Blouin** and **Maurie** on a trip saw **Flo Brown Elton** and **Charlotte Brown Harder** too in Huntington, WV. Further west they spent a night with **Betty Boone Willis** in Albuquerque. Bob had been ill but is back playing golf. Their son has married a lovely girl and now Betty and Bob have two grandchildren — much to their delight. The Blouins went on to Leisure World where they saw **Mona Stone Green** near Phoenix. She and Thornton are very fit. The Blouins also saw **Mary Bruce Dailey Dawson** in Sun City, AZ. The Dawsons were planning a trip abroad and a visit to SBC — the first since graduation. Carolyn and Maurie went on to see **Phyrne Tanner McKennan** in California, then to Hawaii, and to Alaska where their son had spent some time. En route west and back, the Blouins spent some time with **Jo Gibbs Du Bois '31** in Delavan, WI. Via Carolyn too came word that **Nancy Worthington '31** sold \$600 worth of tulip bulbs! Wonderful!

**Mary Huntington Harrison** has been visiting Wilmington, NC, and Baton Rouge and baby sitting with her 11-year-old granddaughter.

**Serena Ailes Stevens** — also a traveling alumna — went to China in 1980. She had been to SBC's anthropology symposium and enjoyed it so much she returned this year, combining it with a Detroit Art Institute visit to Natchez for the House and Garden Week.

**Phyrne Tanner McKennan** wrote Carolyn Blouin that she and her husband had taken a train trip from Salt Lake City to Denver on the Zephyr, one of two old trains left still running. It was breath-taking, according to Phyrne.

**Marge Sturges Moose**, our president, wrote that they have had terrible storms in Alabama. She keeps very busy — as chairman of the W. and M. of the Women's Club and tutoring a boy in Latin to help him go to Choate. She did so well at the latter that she was asked to spend a day a week doing it, but she hesitated since her husband was retiring. Instead, they took a trip to the Orient. Marge added that those who have seen *On Golden Pond* might be interested in knowing it was filmed on Squam Pond where she has spent many summers. She regrets that the public has found

out about it and taken over. Two of my children urged us to go see the film. It reminded them of our place here in Maine on Long Lake, where I am writing this letter. We have two of our children with their families here right now. It is fun!

**Nancy Gaines Jaeger** is proud of her grandson. He has been accepted at all six colleges he applied to. He is going to Middlebury.

**Ruth Hasson Smith** reports a successful hip operation.

**Helen Beard Huntington**, who used to live in Amherst, reports she has retired from her job with the Florida Red Cross, lives in Leesburg, FL, near her son, and is fine.

**Katryne Blake Moore** sent a fascinating letter about their seven-month 50th wedding anniversary trip in 1980-81. It included some time in Portugal, where they saw **Emma Riely Lemaire**. The trip went on to Paris and many other places in France, the British Isles, and Italy. I have sent it to the Alumnae Office to be put in our scrapbook so more can enjoy it.

We hope **Jean Saunders** has fully recovered from her knee operation.

**Betsy Williams Gilmore** sent a fascinating letter concerning **Betsy Embrey Houston**. On June 7, 1981, The Betsy Embrey Houston Room was presented to commemorate her devoted and dedicated service as Directress of the Mary Washington Branch of the APVA (Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities) 1958-1980. This room is an addition to the cottage where Mary Ball Washington, mother of George, spent the last 19 years of her life. Betsy helped in the renovating not knowing it was to be named in her honor. The annual reception to honor the volunteers was enlarged to include the local members, and a resume of Betsy's accomplishments was read preceding the presentation of the plaque — a complete surprise for Betsy. This information has also been sent for the scrapbook.

## 1934

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You were all very good about replying and I am grateful. I saw **Helen Hanson Bamford** and **Bill Bamford** briefly in Daytona Beach in April and they both looked marvelous. They are considering stopping for Reunion on their way home from Florida in '84.

**Nancy Russell Carter** and **Jim**, together with **Mary Lee Ryan Strother** and **Porter**, let me share again with them a few wonderful days in June at the Stratford Festival. Nancy had just lost her brother, **Dr. Nelson Russell, Jr.**, who lived near her at Clarksburg. I have had a busy summer working on the program for the Women's Forum of the Council of Foreign Affairs and finding players for the Women's Interclub Tennis teams at Canterbury. In September of last year I had an interesting but exhausting trip to the southern tier of Eastern European countries. I was delighted to reach Vienna and find that civilized living had not departed this world.

**Connie Burwell White** says her only idea about our 50th is "to compose a lament to its happening." She and her husband continue to do public relations work but enjoy fly fishing more.

From southern California **Eleanor Cooke Easterly** writes that there is an active group of alumnae there who meet twice a year. She sees **Betty Carter Clark** and **Marie Lange Gaskell** often. Her four children all live nearby. Lucky!

Since losing her husband, **Nancy Butzner Leavell** has been acting as substitute guide at Monticello. She would be delighted to see any classmates touring with grandchildren. She has been visiting but only alumnae of other years.

**Rosemary Frey Rogers** sounds busier than when she was working. Her great love seems to be The Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities, but she is also on the Humane Society Board and houses nine dogs herself.

**Lydia Goodwyn Lorentzen** and I must compare notes on her trip to Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Austria — a trip she took in early spring. She had a mini-reunion with **Marge Thuma Kotte** in Cincinnati and "picked up where they left off 50 years ago."

Retiring in 1973, **Louise Greenwood Lippitt** has busied herself at the adult center, the Wilton Library, etc. as a volunteer. She lost her husband in 1970 but enjoys her stepdaughter and three proxy grandsons.

I wish I could claim a relationship to **Golfer Alcott**, as **Helen Hoeffcker Roehm** asks, but I cannot, as I don't know. She reports that **Kitty Means Neely** called and they plan to drive to our 50th. She says she is settled in but is ignoring some unpacked boxes in favor of playing with a six-year-old grandson.

From New Canaan, CT, **Nancy Hotchkiss Boschen** reports that she is volunteering for a number of agencies, but the only one I could read was the Darien Book Aid which sends books all over the world. She has three children and seven grandchildren.

**Dot Hutchinson Howe** states that her youngest child was married at

Christmas, and the other two are successful, each in his own way: one is president of his company, and the other, the adoptive mother of a young Korean baby.

(**Therese**) **Tess Lamirum Beck** keeps busy golfing, gardening, and volunteering at the F.N.A. She wishes someone from the area (Milwaukee) would join her in going to the 50th.

It seems hard to picture **Marjorie Lasar Hurd** enjoying a pleasant but uneventful life. My recollection is of her causing events to happen. She had just visited her son **David** in Houston. She sees a few other SBC alumnae not in our class. She further reports that after some resistance she went to her 50th prep school reunion and can scarcely wait for ours at SBC.

The West Coast called **Martha Lou Stohlman** where she visited her daughter in Seattle before stopping in Springfield, MD, to visit with **Tacky Williams McCollum** and hear about her trip around the world on the *Q.E. II*. At the airport in St. Louis, **Martha Lou** lunched with **Marge Van Evera Lovelace**, who was just recovering from a trip to the Grand Canyon with another grandmother and two 8-year-old grandchildren.

**Liz Mayfield Chapman** reports the sudden death of her husband June 22nd. She was visiting her son and her grandchildren in July.

I feel much better knowing that **Mary Walton McCandlish Livingston** is still at the National Archives! (She had just returned from a week's visit in France with a granddaughter.) She looks forward to her annual trip to Nantucket with relatives. Her latest interest is in Scottish country dancing.

**Kitty Means Neely** confirmed her plan to come to Reunion with **Helen Hoeffcker Roehm**. She spent the winter in San Francisco again and saw a good bit of **Cecilia Birdsey Fuesle**.

At a Federal District Judiciary Conference at the Greenbrier **Jane Morrison Moore** entertained her three lawyer sons and their wives (one from SBC). She also tells us that her godchild, **Anne Leavell Reynolds '63**, **Nancy Butzner Leavell's** daughter, is off for a year in Paris with her husband and three children.

A pleasant way to celebrate their 45th Anniversary, going to Europe for the month of May, was chosen by **Ruth Myers Pleasants** and her husband **Clif**. They are now known at home as the parents of so-and-so who just did this or that. It comes to us all.

**Mary Ann Page Guyol** is welcomed to the land of the communicants! We do hope you make it back to SBC for our 50th even if the preservationists have been pushed aside by progress. It can't change us!

**Mary Rogers Moser** says she took an Elder Hostel trip to England for

three weeks last summer — different and strenuous. Husband also went. This year she plans to attend two universities alone. Husband begged off.

We learn that **Nancy Russell Carter** has been preparing for our 50th by attending her husband's 50th at Williams. They played tennis too! She had a family gathering at Clarksburg for July Fourth.

**Mary Lee Ryan Strother** tells of a wonderful sailing trip on the Chesapeake with Porter and two sons before her trip to Stratford, Ontario. I should add that her liturgical dancing keeps her in excellent shape.

A trip to Charleston, SC, to visit her daughter resulted in a meeting in Macon, GA, with **Cecil Birdsey Fueselle** and **Marion Gwaltney Hall** for **Lib Scheuer Maxwell**. Both Marion and Cecil have lost their husbands within the year. Lib plans to visit her son in Toronto in August and will see **Bonnie Wood Stookey** at Cotuit, MA, in August.

**Becky Strade Lee** sadly reports the death of her husband after a long illness. They were in a retirement home where Becky will stay on. Her children are scattered but not too far.

**Dottie Turno Gardner** had a nice visit with **Lou Dreyer Bradley** as she and her husband Jack were driving up the West Coast to see their daughter. Then on the East Coast they talked to **Betty Suttle Briscoe** at Hilton Head. We do get around.

Volunteering as a gallery instructor and school volunteer for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts occupies **Bonnie Wood Stookey** as she awaits the completion of her new house at Cotuit, designed by her architect son. She says she sees **Mary Moore Rowe** once in awhile, and **Lib Scheuer Maxwell** will visit her in July.

**Katherine Hanna** is retiring this year as director of the Taft Museum in Cincinnati. She left for a brief vacation in the Carolinas in August but will serve in her post until a successor is found. Coming to the museum as curator, she became director in 1952 when the Taft was separated from the Cincinnati Art Museum, of which she also for a time served as acting director. During her tenure at the Taft, she initiated the restoration of the gardens, the in-school program for children, and the chamber-music series, in addition to mounting noteworthy exhibitions — including the award-winning "Best of Fifty," a display of choice works lent by the nation's top museums in honor of the Taft's 50th anniversary in 1977.

**Betty Clapp Robinson**, Kansas City, is president of the Kenmore Association, the second oldest preservation group in the country.

So we come to the end of your reports, all of which I enjoyed and hope will double before next year.

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## 1938

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We are to celebrate our 45th Reunion in May. Check your calendars, and each of you plan to drive, fly, bus, or train to Sweet Briar College May 20-22.

News from and for the Class of 1938:

**Mary Brown-Serman Walke** celebrated her 65th at her summer home in Raquette Lake, NY, with son Stephen, his Judy and grandchildren Peter (1) and Elizabeth (3) plus daughter Marion and her Al and sons Jeff and Andy (12 and 10). Other daughter Muffy is a widow and working at Kinston, NC, as a social worker. Muffy has two sons, Tacker (20) at UNC and Steamer (18), a senior at E.H.S. Mary and **Betty Barnes Bird '39** went to see **Mary Jeff Welles Pearson '39** and John in their new house in Lexington last spring.

**Eylese Miller Latham** tripped to the Greek Islands and Greece in August after an earlier summer outing at Sandbridge Beach with their son and wife and daughter and husband and three grandsons, 7, 10, and 12.

**Becky Kunkle Hogue** and Fred celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary June 20 in the mountains at Murphy, NC, with 13 of their clan present for five days — four generations, as Becky's mother joined them.

**Pollyanna Shotwell Holloway** and Bob are great-grandparents! Is anyone else? They are really on the go! They were in Alaska flying up a glacier in a small plane to view Mt. McKinley, then headed to Bermuda to get thawed out, and will be in San Francisco in November. She saw **Amelia Hewlett Bowers** for a good visit.

**Brownie (Marion Brown Snider)** says you all come for reunion! She is president of the Florida State Ass'n of the National League of American Pen Women. There are 22 branches of NLAPW in Florida that Brownie visits. One day her Datsun broke down on an interstate and she was towed to Yeehaw Junction to wait 48 hours for repairs! (*The Travels of an American Pen Woman* will soon be off the press.) Brownie joined the SBC Mediterranean Cruise on August 2.

**Billy Helzer Hickenlooper** had an SBC meeting in Cincinnati in the spring. She says **Betty Dail Windeler** and she meet frequently. Billy and

husband Bo flunked retirement, as they began their own business three years ago. They manufacture a permanent pothole filler, and at 65 Billy is a factory worker shoveling gravel and loving it. Billy and Bo have ten grandchildren.

**Carolyn Staman Ogilvie** has seven Texas grandchildren as her two sons are in Houston and her daughter, in San Antonio. Where do they all vacation? Why Maui, of course! How marvelous for all to share the Hawaiian sunshine and surf and daily mist.

**Kay Hoyt** did retire from Bryn Mawr School — and reactivated six weeks later at College of Notre Dame in Baltimore at the Adult Division. She dreams of living in Maine. You are close enough to hop to SBC on May 20-22, 1983, Kay. Plan now, everyone, for our 45th!

**Pauline Womack Swan** and husband George write from beautiful Lake Higgins in Northern Michigan. (They winter at Lost Tree Village in North Palm Beach, FL.) Their four children and seven grandchildren are all in Michigan, and they all celebrated Pauline and George's 45th wedding anniversary in August.

**Lucy Taliaferro Nickerson** writes that **M. J. Miller Hein** is shuttling between Hilton Head, Maui and New Jersey (where her children live) since her husband's death. They keep up with **Macky Fuller Kellogg** and **Moulton** who are busy with children and grandchildren. Lucy T. and Charley have been a-traveling to Amsterdam, London, and Paris. She says **Lew Griffith Longstaff** is with a government agency in Baltimore.

**Jessie Silvers Bennett** and Ed began his retirement with a private jet trip to South America, South Africa, Cairo and London and home via Iceland and Labrador — a once in a lifetime experience. In the month of September they stayed in an apartment in Spain. They will travel to visit children after their happy relaxation.

**Babbie Derr Chenoweth** and Arthur were in Maggie Valley, NC, for summer cool and golf. August took them to Alaska for two weeks, and in the spring they'll be in the British Isles.

**Genevieve Marsh Fisher** and Yule have had a fascinating August on a three-week Elder Hostel program at two universities in England and in Wales. Topics of study are English seaside resorts, Celtic culture, and English country homes! What pleasure! Their older son is a pharmacist, their daughter is working on the Ph.D. in archaeology at the U. of London, and their younger son just received his Master's from Harvard Business School and is with Price Waterhouse in Boston.

**Dot Selbert Smith** and George love their retired life and are busy with golf, swimming, bridge and visits from

teenage granddaughters to their house and garden in Venice, FL. They have been on cruises through the Panama Canal and Alaska, and on the Danube River.

**Frannie Bailey Brooke** and George departed Lexington for the British Isles in August — spending time in Ireland, Scotland and Wales. They are plotting to join the SBC trip to Russia later. Love Frannie because she asked for news of the reunion in May '83! Write down May 20-22! The Brookes' three grandsons teach their grandparents new games — we all need to keep up.

**Molly Talcott Dodson** is striving to "outdo" us all — she's going to gain her Master's from Hollins in June '83. She says her children can put on her tombstone "Sweet Briar 1938, Hollins 1983. She was a slow learner." Their fifth grandchild was due in October. They love one-floor honeymoon cottage living.

**Dolly Nicholson Tate** had a superior 65th birthday gift from the Charlotte SBC Alumnae Club. They gave her a big surprise party and made gifts to the SBC Alumnae Fund in her honor — a marvelous sign of love for Dolly and for SBC.

**Mary Ann Housel Carr** wrote from her summertime house on Cape Cod. She sees **Fran Samuels Fellows** and Carl. I also heard from **Fergie (Barbara Ferguson Hill)** who sees them and **Janet MacFarlan Bergmann**. All are within 15 miles of each other for tennis, golf, and beach. We are sad to learn that Fergie's older son, Jake, died suddenly of a heart attack at age 40. Fergie was busy entertaining his three children from Texas.

**Josephine Happ Willingham** went with **Cecil Birdsey Fueselle '34** on a "Friends of Canterbury Cathedral in America" tour called "In the Footsteps of Becket" — a lecture tour that sounded exciting. Jo, **Rose Hyde Fales**, **Carolyn Potter Ryburn** and Frank, and Blair and I met for a pre-dinner drink in London last September. 'Twas fun to have a reunion so far from the U.S.A. Pictures will be visible on May 20-22 at SBC. Start saving the best of your photographs for our tell-all scrapbook. Letter of directions will be mailed.

**Ida Todman Pierce** writes that **Jane Kent Titus** and Rex have a new summer home just outside of Richmond. Jane, **Gene Brock Hawley**, **Jo Sutton McCandlish** and I met for a noisy lunch in June. Ida and husband Stewart luxury-tripped on an African safari in September.

**Gene Brock Hawley** wrote of the Richmond S.B.C. luncheon. She is still working for a doctor and is associated with the Medical Affairs Dept. of Charter Medical Corp. On top of all that, she enjoys family and swimming, vegetable gardening, bridge, tennis and grandson Brock,

age 1½.

**Gertrude Alexanderson "Alex"** Young and her retired husband have been enjoying the world — Egypt, Greece, Spain, Portugal, Morocco, France, Florida, and last summer a total tour of our U.S.A.! They head for a Northern Cape Cruise in May. She saw **Ida Todman Pierce** and **Gene Brock Hawley** in Richmond.

**Marti Mooney McGrath** is now living at 11 Elmwood in Chiswick, London. I may see her there.

**Louisa Grace Prince** is in San Francisco. Her son **Prairie Prince** is a drummer with the rock band, "The Tubes," and brought his mother an SBC sweat shirt after his visit to campus.

**Margaret Weimer Shephard's** Tony was running for State Senate. We hope he made it and is now a West Virginia Senator.

**Marge Thaden Davis** has daughter **Linda** in Boston who in January 1982 presented Marge with a grandson, **Mark Davis Nexon**. A second daughter, **Ann Wheeler**, is V.P. of the Texas Commerce Bank in Houston, and her oldest daughter, **Suzanne**, is in charge of the world-wide news desk for *Time*!

**Dee Armfield Cannon** and doctor husband are delighting in golf and relaxing in Asheboro, NC.

**Carolyn Poffier Ryburn**, her **Frank**, my **Blair**, and I returned to the excitement of London and England the first two weeks of September. Then we flew to Pisa for a brief stay in Florence and Venice. A treasure of memories! Come see us in Dallas!

Plan to gather on May 20-22!

**Sudie Clark Hanger**, **Jan Darby Cranfield**, **Eloise English Davies**, **Betsy Gilmer Tremain**, **Nancy Goldbarth Glaser**, **Betty Hanger Lippincott**, **Ann Hauslein Potterfield**, **Shirley Hauseman Nordhem**, **Ruth Hansley Camblos**, **Dot Malone Yates**, **Rene Mitchell Moore**, **GeGe Moomaw Hall**, **Ann Morrison Reams**, **Patty Peyton Turner**, **Gloria Sanderson Sartor**, and **Douggie Woods Sprunt**. Those present without husbands or May Court credentials who rounded out our attractive group were **Laura Graves Howell**, **Di Greene Helfrich**, **Susan Greer Hendrick**, **Jean Hedley Currie**, **Alice King Harrison**, **Frannie Meek Rowe**, **Stony Moore Rutherford**, **Helen Sanford**, **Si Walke Rogers**, **Daphne Withington Adams**, and **Vive Walker Montgomery**.

Bouquets first of all to **Helen Sanford**, our inspiring fund agent, who raised 42 (thousand dollars) for '42. We are not only beautiful, but generous. And then to **Margaret Preston Moore**, **GeGe Moomaw Hall**, **Stony Moore Rutherford**, and **Ann Morrison Reams**, who planned, worked, and made it such fun for us all. **Dorothy Malone Yates'** husband **Charlie** delighted us with slides of past reunions and took lots more for the 45th. **Vive Walker Montgomery** and **Susan Greer Hendrick** looked exactly as they did when they left us 42 years ago. We all pored over the scrapbook pictures and data, and here are some of the facts we learned.

An overwhelming number of us reported happy marriages, wonderful children and grandchildren, and some told of other fascinating jobs and accomplishments. **Cynthia Abbott Dougherty** says she's a "working grandmother — working on getting her 17-year-old into college and keeping the 15-year-old in school." Visits to her 91-year-old mother, commutes to Long Island on the weekends, and keeping husband **Dick** on lean cuisine meals are also part of her work.

In a more serious vein, **Florence Bagley Witt** described two brilliant daughters, one a girls' prep school teacher and one a part-time writer for the *Congressional Quarterly*, married to an associate editor of *U.S. News and World Report*, and mother of three, plus a married son in Palo Alto, CA, on a Stanford fellowship. **Flossie** herself is a full-time volunteer.

**Mary Alice Bennett Baumburger** lives in Geneva, Switzerland, grows orchids, has three married children and six grandchildren.

One of **Grace Bugg Muller-Thym's** achievements is "keeping a 1740 house in Darlington, MD, in running condition, plus serving dinner for eight at 8:00 with no help."

**Eugenia Burnett Affel's** granddaughter has the distinction of having had two of her great-grandmothers graduate from SBC — in 1910 and 1926.

"Army" **Case Wendelken** says one of the good things about SBC was the fact that she met both of her wonderful husbands, now both deceased, because of it.

**Betsy Chamberlain**, mother of three, writes from **Greenbrae, CA**, that she hopes to retire next year from the U.S. Dept. of HUD. She has taken back her maiden name.

**Nancy Davis Reynolds** reports a good life in **Asheville, NC**, with four grandchildren and one due at reunion time.

**Eloise English Davies** has managed a husband, four children, and two grandchildren while holding the responsible position of appellate trial attorney for the U.S. Dept. of Justice. **Eloise's** son **Ron** is an assistant professor of theatre arts at SBC this year.

Another outstanding girl (I'm prejudiced!) who has successfully combined family and job is **Betty Hanger Lippincott**. She serves as chairman of the board of **Delbar Products** and chairman of every volunteer group in **Chestnut Hill** while having four children, a husband, and one grandchild.

**Betsy Gilmer Tremain** and **Mike** still live in **Charlottesville**, but their three daughters and seven grandchildren live in **Atlanta, Texas**, and **Portsmouth**. So they travel, play tennis, and stay young.

**Di Greene Helfrich** is another who is full of vim, vigor, and vitality at age 60. She's a ham operator, book seller, maker of doll house furniture and mother of three engineers and a real estate entrepreneur.

**Ann Hauslein Potterfield** wins the prize for the most children (eight) while growing younger all the while.

**Ruth Jacquot Tempest ("Rut")** started a new career after 50 as editor and publications coordinator at the U. of W. Florida after many years of successful fiction writing, raising a family, and living in 25 different homes in 37 years all over the world.

**Alice King Harrison** reported a fifth grandchild.

**Frannie Meek** became **Mrs. John Edward Rowe** in Jan. '82. She does portrait painting in **Ft. Lauderdale, FL**, where she is active in the arts and civic life.

**Dot Myers Morehead** sent a picture of herself looking gorgeous and husband "Moose" at daughter **Ann's** recent wedding.

"**Rene**" **Mitchell Moore** has done an outstanding job of selling SBC bulbs in **Greensboro, NC**.

**Carolyn Monteith Clarke** is looking forward with enthusiasm to her new volunteer job as president of the board of trustees of the Institute of Religion in the **Texas Medical Center** in **Houston**.

**Ann Morrison Reams** reports that "her cup runneth over." Her four children are all married and living in **Lynchburg** where she and **Bernie** can

enjoy them as well as delight in their 7½ grandchildren. She also continues to enjoy her job as Director of the **Alumnae Association** where every day is different and interesting. It also gives her the opportunity of staying in touch with old friends and making many new ones.

**Marion Mundy Young's** daughter was a *magna cum laude*, **Phi Beta Kappa**, **Tau Phi**, **Who's Who** graduate of SBC in '82. She also has a '78 **Hollins** graduate and a son at **Tulane**. **Flu** at the last minute kept her from reunion.

**Polly Peyton Turner's** husband **Carol** "thinks SBC reunions are more fun than homecoming at **Annapolis**" and we all think he's one of the reasons they're so fun. Of their three daughters, one is a doctor and one is an attorney. They have three grandchildren.

**Janet Quinn Eichacker** writes that she is taking care of a 90-year-old mother, a 16-year-old cat, and a very active doctor husband in **Setauket, NY**.

**Margaret Preston Moore** (our able past-president) reports three daughters and three grandchildren.

**Eleanor Ringer Linn** received an M.A. from **UNC** and did further work at **Cornell** and **UVA**. She now lives in **Manhasset, NY**, where she works with a child guidance center and manages a re-sale shop. Her son was to be married in the summer.

**Barbara Ripley Furniss** is a career development specialist in **Washington, DC**, and also has a valuable ministry in bereavement counseling. One of her claims to fame was a solo train trip through **Europe** in 1977.

**Marion Robbins Alexander** writes of a happy life in **Houston**. She and her retired husband have recently moved into a highrise near the golf course. They have one daughter who is a speech pathologist, another who is a V.P. at **Sakowitz** firm, and a banker son.

**Diana Stout Allen** is another happy housewife and grandmother, in **Memphis, TN**. Ditto for **Phyllis Sherman Barnes** in **Chappaqua, NY**; **Alice Sweney "Swede"** **Weed** in **St. Paul, MN**; and **Eddie Syska Peltier** in **Naples, FL**.

We were deeply saddened to learn of the death of **P. Goff Beach**, husband of **Mary Ellen Thompson Beach**, which occurred in **August, 1982**. **Mary Ellen** lives in **Madison, WI**.

**Margie Troutman Harbin**, **Rome, GA**, has a record five doctor sons.

**Jane Taylor Lowell** and husband **Bob** spend the winter in **Cape Coral, FL**, since his retirement and the rest of the year in **Indiana**.

**Sally "Si" Walke Rogers** has had a fulfilling life as resident director of a home for adolescent girls in **Marshall, MO**, while raising her own three children. And along that line, **Toppin**

**Sweet Briar College**

## 1942

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Having just returned from our 40th Reunion, I can report there's good news and lots of it for the Class of '42. All May Court beauties who were there, i.e., **Ruthie Hensley Camblos**, **Cynthia Abbott Dougherty**, **Grace Bugg Muller-Thym**, **Eugie Burnett Afel**, **Lucy Call Dabney**, **Eloise English Davies**, **Betsy Gilmer Tremain**, **Dorothy Malone Yates**, **Margaret Preston Moore**, **Gloria Sanderson Sartor**, and **Sally Schall Van Allen**, are not only still beautiful but more so. Even the rest of us seemed to have improved with age. Many of us were showing off our darling husbands, i.e., **Cynthia Abbott Dougherty**, **Lucy Call Dabney**,



**Wheat Crowell** became a registered nurse and worked two years toward a M.A. in music while she and her husband raised two girls.

**Alice Williams Mighell** has three girls, six grandchildren, a summer home at Grandfather Mountain in North Carolina — and was on a trip to England during reunion.

**Jeanne Sawyer Stanwood** announces a granddaughter, a son who teaches at Choate-Rosemary Hall, and a daughter who is a senior financial analyst, "a talent she never got from me," says Jeanne, who is still "scribbling" and hoping for publication. She and husband Chris divide the year between winter on the Cape and summer on an island in Maine.

**Daphne Withington Adams** was director of activities for a non-profit home for the elderly for 11 years. She has now retired and just returned from a trip to Holland.

**Debbie Wood Davis'** daughter (one of five) was married the weekend of Reunion.

Others reporting their greatest achievement as "loving family" "lovely children" were **Laura Graves Howell**, **Shirley Houseman Nordhem**, **Jean Hedley Currie**, and **Pattie Rose Early Trippet**. **Margaret Leonard Baker** found hers to be "surviving widowhood and a new happy life as Mrs. Proctor."

For a grand finale we have an article on past Jr. League presidents of Washington, DC, in which one **Douglas Woods Sprunt** is acclaimed for her role as originator and chairman of the *City of Washington* literary project — a book now in its 4th printing — plus her part in finding a new home for the Jr. League headquarters, plus her work with the National Trust, plus her presidency of the Homemakers Service of the Board of United Givers Fund, etc., etc. "She has indeed been tireless in her commitment to help others," it said. I think that could be said for just about all the grand ole Class of '42!

## 1946

### Secretary

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Many Thank-you's for your responses to my postcard plea for help! Without your assistance, these notes would have been more than brief.

**Louisa Lloyd** has just retired from Alumnae Magazine

hospital nursing in the Labor and Delivery Department of Fairfax Hospital and 15 years as Head Nurse on the 12 p.m. to 8 a.m. shift. She wished to become more involved in the work of the Church of the Apostles and to help "hungry, hurting people." She is currently sharing with another woman the care of a woman paralyzed from the neck down since having had polio 28 years ago.

**Martha Titterington Leonard** is busy preparing for the wedding of daughter Carter (who was at SBC for our reunion in '81) to Allen Beaky on Sept. 25. He and Carter are in the interesting position of working for competing newspapers in Washington, DC.

**Suzanne Criswell Bornschein** took her youngest daughter, Samantha, on a tour of Williamsburg, SBC, W. and M. and UVa this past spring. On the return trip to Michigan, they spent the night with Ray and **Helen Graeff Ellerman**, and Ray served his own baked sausage in brioche for breakfast.

**Louise Crawford Moorefield** is president of the board of the S.C. Episcopal Retirement Center and says that she is totally committed to its success. Their son Chuck is a resident in orthopedics, daughter Jessie is a resident in internal medicine, and son Crawford is a junior at Princeton. Lou also reports one grandchild, Charles Henry Moorefield, IV, born a year ago.

**Dorothy Corcoran Hartzler** traveled to England in April on the *Q.E.II*, just before it was transferred for Falkland Islands duty. All went well with Joe during the absence, so she had an especially good trip. Tody reports that son Jeff has moved to Tacoma and that Jonathan is a senior at UVa.

I learned from **Ellen Thackeray Wilson** that **Betty Ann Bass Norris**, by for a weekend visit, and **Mary Lou Holton Eftler** are going to Russia in December on the SBC trip. From Bass herself, I learned that she is just completing her 21st year in real estate in Greenwich. Since her husband's death in 1976 she has been living with two sons, two dogs, and three cats. (Bass often sees **Patricia Arms Brown**, who lives in Rye, NY, only 10 minutes away.) I agree with the sentiment expressed in her card that 1946 is a unique class and that being the war class probably made us even closer to one another.

The youngest daughter of Frank and **Charlotte Dinsmoor Olin** has just begun TCU's M.B.A. program after graduating from Vanderbilt. Charlotte says her own museum library post was a budget casualty and that she has now joined the staff at the TCU Library. Frank is recovering from a bad auto accident. His convalescence continues, and he will have no permanent disabilities.

Her school for 160 2-8 year olds has just opened for another year, so

**Beatrice Dingwell Loos** is very busy. She and her husband have just delivered their sixth and youngest child to Dartmouth to begin her college career. Bea says she can't believe that after 31 years, there will be no children at home.

**Jennie Keeling Mansfield** writes from Knoxville that their fair is fantastic, that she feels like an innkeeper and loves it, and that she wishes we all would come. She also reports that she lunched with **Betty Bass Norris** and **Carter Vandeventer Slattery** this past year. She also sees **Betsy Bowman Townsend** and **Marilyn Mandie Dick** frequently. Her daughter Keeling is a U. of Tenn. honors graduate in fashion merchandising; daughter Laura and son Randy are current U.T. students.

On the subject of the Knoxville fair, **Carolyn Rudolph Sellers** says that she and Phillip, together with their daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren from Richmond, went and enjoyed it thoroughly.

Word from **Helen Murchison Lane** brings the sad news of her mother's death on July 7. We send our love and sympathy to her at this especially painful time. Her good news was that daughter Anna was expecting twins in September. Husband Ed and Helen's father were planning to accompany her to Charlottesville for the event. Her daughter **Palmer Lane Middendorf '73** will receive her Master's in architecture in May. Son Edward is an attorney, and Charles is with the Atlantic Bank in Jacksonville.

**Hallie Tom Nixon Powell** says she feels she has just been to school all over again. She has returned from a 10-day trip to N.Y.C and D.C. with her 13-year-old granddaughter and 11-year-old grandson; they visited everything from the United Nations and the Rockettes to Mount Vernon with many museums in between.

**Betsy Gurley Hewson** reports that she and Tom have been boating quite a bit this summer (which comes as no great surprise to us!). They expected to see Grif and **Anne Hill Edwards** at the U.S. Open around Labor Day. They have also just opened a new shop at Scott's Corner, NY, which is "sort of like a tree house." Anyone passing through should be able to spot it.

**Jane Pickens Church** together with her mother, former husband, son, and niece spent varying periods of time last winter in Sri Lanka (Ceylon), Malaysia. She and her mother were abroad for more than four months looking at animals and birds in national parks. Jane says that Arizona, where she lives, is one of the best places for seeing a wide variety of birds and that everyone she knows who is interested in birds turns up there sooner or later. She also reports that **Susie Landis Newland '44** and

her husband visited Jane's mother while on a three-month tour of the country with car, motor home, and two dogs.

**Sarah McDuffie Hardaway** went on the SBC-RMWC tour of France in September and **Meredith Slane Finch** also went. From reading the description in the brochure, I judge that it was an exceptional trip. Sarah and **Wistar Watts King** are also visiting Winterthur and Philadelphia as part of a tour arranged by the Columbus, GA, Museum. Sarah currently chairs the Acquisitions Committee at the museum, while Wistar's daughter Ann is Director of Education.

Another classmate who recently went birdwatching in Maine and Nova Scotia is **Ellen Robbins Red**. Her interests include ecology and conservation, a grandson (age 2), and a husband, who has retired from teaching to start his own business.

**Candy Greene Manbeck** reports that living in New York is great. She has recently seen **Anne Owens Mueller**, **Bob and Polly Vandeventer Saunders**, and **Dave and Rosie Ashby Dashiell**. She was planning to visit Rosie at Virginia Beach in September. Candy's son is a third-year student at Columbia Law, and her daughter Caroline had a son two years ago, so Candy is enjoying being a grandmother.

**Helen Graeff Ellerman's** summer musical schedule is intimidating. It includes playing at the Virginia Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, music camp for 40 students in grades 3-11, national convention of the American Guild of Organists in D.C., a week at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, and choir school at her church. Her career in church music dates back 33 years at this point. Ray is manager of a music store and directs music at the Presbyterian Church. They will give a harpsichord and organ program in Petersburg, VA, this fall.

**Jim and Ariana Jones Wittke** spent last year's vacation at the Princeton Geology Field Camp in Montana at alumni college. The subject was the geology, plants, and animal life of the Beartooth Mountains. They will vacation this year in Scotland.

Vange and I had a lovely day here with a visit from **Lucy Charles Jones Bendall**, her husband, her sister and brother-in-law (Susan and Jim Teller), and their daughter Katie. Cholly and I didn't get in quite as much SB talk as we would have liked, but it was marvelous to see them. They were on their way to New York for their son's marriage to Wendy Tasch of that city.

**Bami Rollins Napier** lost her husband last November. She says that the adjustment takes even longer than when their son died many years ago. Her older daughter, Julie, lives with her, and her younger daughter has gone to Chattanooga, where, as Bami

puts it, "She is, of all things, a cocktail waitress in a discotheque."

Jack and **Jean Love Albert** are now living at the farm permanently, since he retired in Oct. '81. Their son Jim married Kim Martin Thanksgiving weekend of '81, and their son John has made a miraculous recovery from a car accident. Jean and her daughter Barbara are about to embark on a tour to visit Jim and Kim in Dallas, son Michael in Denver, son John in Oregon and daughters Cecelia and Patricia in L.A. Then Jean "hopes to settle down for the winter."

**Margo Sibly Lewis** and her husband are retired and have discovered that cruising is a delightful means of seeing the world — and have been doing just that. Their son is an orthopedic surgeon, and their daughter has just received her M.B.A. from Harvard and is director of corporate planning for DSI in Houston.

**Julia Bristow** "retired" after 30 years with the Federal Government. She was editor and principal writer for *Liteline*, the Navy and Air Force safety and occupational health magazine. She is now a full-time painter in water colors, doing commissioned works and getting ready for a one-person show. She is also attending classes at Old Dominion.

**Katherine Brooks Augustine** reports five children and three (four by the time you read this) grandchildren. Tassie is busy with the Episcopal Church, the Thrift Shop, and the Colonial Dames. "All five children have good jobs and are good citizens."

The very sad news is that we have lost a classmate. **Alice Eubank Burke** died early this past year after a long illness. She will be long remembered for her charm and gaiety and gentleness. We extend our love and sympathy to her family.

**Marilyn Hannah Crocker's** card announced the addition of two prospective SBC students, both of whom have already paid their registration fees. They are **Carey Crocker Wodehouse**, born Feb. 1, 1981, to Chuck and **Camilla Crocker Wodehouse** '71, and **Lindsay Hannah Bedzendahl**, born June 17, 1982, to Richard and **Constance Crocker Bedzendahl** '75. Carey will be in the Class of 2002 and Lindsay will be in the Class of 2003. Congratulations to all of you!

As for me, after 20 years at Educational Testing Service in Princeton, where I have been director of the Center for Occupational and Professional Assessment, I am looking for a management position in the private sector if I can find one! Our son Jacques is teaching French at NYU and Fordham; his wife Shelley is in film production, currently working on a new Sidney Lumet production, *Daniel*. Our daughter Carey graduated from Princeton in '76 and is now the candy buyer for Bloomingdale. (I am

gaining weight!)

Please keep the news coming next year. I'd like to get "better and better."

## 1950

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I'll begin with the A's which means those of you in Alabama. I have my own "Deep Throat" in Birmingham. News is that **Tink Springs Shannon** is moving from house to house, decorating each gorgeously as she passes through for a nice bit of business profit. The same source vouches for **Ellen Wilkerson Given** as a prominent and efficient club woman. Friends of Art experience helped us all. **Evie Woods Cox** sent her new address in Birmingham. She and Pete hope to travel more than the business trips to NYC visiting the distributors of Pete's statuary. Their eldest son, Robby, finished graduate study at the Fine Arts Academy in Philadelphia and now works in that city. Son Charley and wife are parents of Evie's 2-yr.-old granddaughter. Daughter Lyn graduated last year from nursing school at Samford U. (named for the father of **Ann Samford Upchurch** '48), went to Europe to celebrate, tell in love with a Scot who is now the new son-in-law in business with Pete. Son Dorsey (23) is studying design engineering at Auburn.

**Betty (Hot) Hutchens McCaleb**, and Pud, in Huntsville, now have a year-old grandson, John William, IV. Nothing else printable, says Hot.

In Knoxville, TN, **Marilyn Ackerson Barker** expects lots of visitors this year to the World's Fair. Last September, she and Hank visited Ireland. Marilyn is head of a local branch library. The work, she loves, but not the annual budget struggle. In May, Kane McKinney Barker joined sister Elisabeth (3) to be grandchild #2.

**Susan Tucker Yankee** is still in Tennessee but now sees the world from her newly-built home on top of Signal Mt. after seven years as a Memphis flatlander. Her two grandchildren, Matthew (1) and Marcia (4), are in Corpus Christi, TX, with son Mike and wife Marilyn. Daughter Ellen, a psychiatric social worker,

lives nearby. Susan and Dick have high praise for the first Alumni College at W & L they attended this spring.

**Nell Lee Greening Keen** returned to Tampa, FL, sells real estate, and serves as president of the Jr. League sustainers. Son Hampton (16) attends EHS. Son John (22) and daughter Elinor (20) are at UVA.

**Achsah Easter Henderson** writes from Charlottesville that hers is not the first grandchild in the class but may be one living farthest from home — young James Carrier, a year old in June, living with his mother Achsah Henderson Carrier and father Jim at the University of Papua, New Guinea (Port Moresby). Achsah says she travels vicariously through her family. The baby has been around the world twice, and son Edmund is taking a break from work at UVA to travel to New Zealand this fall.

It would seem that all the UVA parents could get together. **Mary Walker Berkeley Fergusson**, in Richmond, VA, has just the place and will choose the mocha shortbread dessert when she returns to check on her remaining son at UVA. Waller met **Jane Munnerlyn Carter** and **Margaret Munnerlyn Haverty** '47 at The Gallerie on Rt. 250 West of C'ville last spring when Jane came from Atlanta for Garden Week and to see her daughter Janie, a junior transfer from SBC to UVA. Waller says Jane has at least three grandchildren and looks great. For her part, Waller has several housekeeping fits a week, but otherwise is fine. She poked Terry Holland with her umbrella at the UVA graduation of her son Berkeley in May. Could this Terry be any relation to you, **Marianne Delacarte Holland**?

**Debby Freeman Cooper** journeyed from Wallingford, PA, to Winter Park, FL, to see their youngest son graduate from Rollins. While Newbie golfed, Debby visited **B.G. Elmore Gilleland** in her "lovely house on a canal" to discuss 32 years' worth of news in one hour. Debby was in Atlanta in February to help daughter Sally and husband John Atwell following the birth of the first grandchild, Rebecca Wills Atwell.

B.G. and Guy are back from a 6-week tour which began with daughter Lynn's graduation from Harvard. With Lynn, they checked into Greece, Italy and the British Isles. B.G. just missed **Nancy Storey White** who was taking a three-week seminar at Oxford. This trip cooled B.G.'s inclinations for a travel business. Leasing a car in Britain saved the day in the face of British train strikes, but there were bank, airline, and ferry strikes in Greece and airline employees' strikes in Rome. B.G. will go up to Durham, NC, to help her daughter settle into an apartment to begin Duke Law School.

**Veda Brooks Norfolk's** daughter

Nancy, who is a freshman at Brown U. and expects to play on the women's tennis team there, competes at the state, regional, and national level in tennis. Daughters Lynn, a travel agent, and Claire, in sales/catering for the Hilton Hotel, are both in Baton Rouge. Son Billy is a tennis pro at a sports club in Waco, TX.

Now for the Texans. **Kata Edwards Crain** and her husband are planning a trip to Europe in October "while he can still get on and off tourist buses." Their daughter is a senior at U. of Tex-Austin; their son is at South Texas Col. of Law-Houston.

Seasoned traveler and linguist **Helen Missires Lorenz**, Dallas, will be off to Egypt, her husband's birthplace, if the world is still in one piece at Christmas. Their son Charles went on the Grand Tour of Europe's Hostels following his graduation from U. of Tex.-Austin with a major in finance-management. Son Bill remains at U. of Tex. majoring in aerospace engineering. Helen spied **Margaret Lewis Furse** in Austin and **Fan Lewis Jackson** in Corpus Christi. Small world department: Helen will have the daughter of **Lucy Regester Goode** '51 working with her at Hockaday School.

**Mary Dame Stubbs Broad**, Hampton, VA, had a wedding in April. Their daughter Susan, a teacher in Va. Beach, married James Coper, an apprentice pilot (VA Pilot Ass'n). Son Doug may go to graduate school if the job market for architect grads fails to improve. Mary Dame and Doug went skiing at Lake Tahoe in February and visited San Francisco for the first time.

**Edith Brooke Robertson** did indeed go to Bethesda, MD, from Norfolk for **Dolly Clark Rasmussen's** daughter Cindy's wedding. **Kay Lang Gibson** and Gib missed that boat in order to meet the plane carrying home their daughter Kit '83 from her Jr. Year in France. Dolly's son John and a "beautiful soprano" sang the "Hawaiian Wedding Song" from the church balcony. Quickly Edith, in Colorado hiking boots, and Peyton, sporting kilts, sped to the Scottish games in Grandfather Mt., NC. While clinging to rocks and grabbing for the scaling ladders, Edith shrieked, "If only Lola could see me now!" Those boots will meet another test if Edith visits her son Brooke in the Peace Corps in Nepal.

Dolly calls it a marvelous year. She and John cruised on the *Argonaut* in March, stopping in Egypt and Jordan, and saw their son John graduate from USNA in May. Son David (22) attends U. of Md.

David Carey, son of **Lucy Kreusler Carey**, Lutherville, MD, will enter the same U. of Md. this fall as a freshman. Lucy's job is even more taxing after the so-called "fewer

regulations" out of Washington. More regulations come forth. Each is more cumbersome than the last. Lucy uses any spare time helping the many newly arriving Polish refugees.

**Stokie Kyle Kimpel**, D.C., may not have taken up flying after all. If you recall, she said her husband preferred sailing. They now own a houseboat and cruise contently along the Potomac. Stokie works at a Silver Spring, MD, newspaper and printing company. Their two sons are AF pilots. Gordon flies the F-15 in New Mexico; Tom trains NATO pilots on the T-35 in Texas.

Next for New Jersey, to find in Verona that excellent typist (21 lines to a postcard) **Sally Bianchi Foster**. The children are "all delightfully normal, attractive, bright and a little "kooky" like me" and have left the nest. Sally and Bob plan to retire from their full-time jobs in four years — she to travel more and he to sit more. Eldest daughter Meg toured China and returned to her job at the French Embassy in NYC and a fashionable Upper West Side address. #2 daughter Kate is ass't planner, San Luis Obispo County, CA. Son Andy is a para-legal at Covington & Burling in D.C. and is wondering what to do next. Sally is quite happy in this new easier lifestyle and volunteers at the library, writes lots of letters to the kids, house-keeps and plays tennis.

**Ann Peyton Cooper** is found living in Summit, NJ. I last heard of Ann 30 years ago when she took that low-paying job with the *Washington Post* I had snubbed — to my grief. My job at NBC paid even less. Ann reached great heights, I can tell. She says living with two teenagers — Jim (16 and 6 ft.) and Nancy (13) — is a joy. The family climbed the Grand Tetons two summers ago and hope to make a walking tour of England next summer. Husband Jim is happily retired from the "crunch" of Wall Street. Ann works three days a week as an editor of their local newspaper.

**Dottie Barney Hoover** works part time in Darien, CT, for a gourmet kitchen shop and does work for a local needlepoint shop, but August will find her on vacation on Cape Cod. She was quite happily surprised to see **Kitchie Roseberry Ewald** '52 visiting her beach club in July — which leads me to you two — **Garland Hunter Davies** in Atlanta and **Anne McNear Blanken** in Chatham, NJ. Surprise Mary Dame and tell her what has become of you.

That barn in Weston, VT, belonging to **Bill Bailey Fritzing** is filling — 4 sheep, 2 cats, 4 kittens and a puppy. Bill cultivates a big garden and with Fritz runs a small business — an educational (leisure learning) tour of Vermont Life this fall.

Out of the woods came **Frindy Burden Gronen**. Frindy moved to an apartment in Dubuque, IA, proper

from her country cabin amid the wild birds and animals she loves. Being snowbound most of last winter helped in her decision to be in town and near friends and activities.

Other mover, **San Veach Brooks**, moved to New Haven, CT, from Cambridge, MA.

As for me, we went back-packing in Yosemite and Sequoias in June looking for Pete McCloskey. Turned out he was in Beirut. And I like *Town Like Alice* better than *Noble House* which went on and on and on. And I jog with a cassette of "Chariots of Fire."

There you are, dear ones. Get together and watch thirty years of lines and wrinkles vanish.

## 1954

### Secretary

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Our condolences to **Liz Helm Lawson** whose husband Jim died suddenly in March. Their oldest son is in the Navy; the three younger boys are still at home.

Our best wishes to **Lib Wilson** who is now Mrs. Ralph J. Brown and living in Newton Square, PA. We have some other moves: **Joyce Miles Ruhe** to Louisville, KY; **Hattie Hughes Stone** to Sparta, NJ; **Betty Cushman Collins** to Pound Ridge, NY; and **Joyce Walmsley Wellford** to Warsaw, VA. **Anne Brooke** is back in Norfolk after being in Wales, where she wrote books for children in Welsh to help keep the language alive. She lived with a Welsh family to perfect her accent.

**Mary Anne Bowns Bell** is back in Wilmington, DE. She and her brother are running the family lumber business, so she goes to New Brunswick, Canada, a lot. Mary Ann and her husband are also involved in the development of Tortola, British West Indies.

**Kitty Wilcox Reiland** is director of patient representatives at the Cape Cod Hospital and has served two terms as president of the Massachusetts Society of Patient Representatives. They hope to make "caring part of the cure."

**Ruth Sanders Smith** is working in husband Norman's office — as is their oldest son. The younger boys are in Fairleigh Dickinson and Hampden-Sydney.

**Anne Sheffield Hale** and Bradley stay so busy it's tiring. They are on

all sorts of boards and community projects and involved in all phases of their church. They're excellent fund raisers. Both of their children are outstanding at the U. of Ga.

Speaking of active on boards, etc., I must mention **Joy Parker Eldredge** — working for the opera, blindness, restoration, etc. She and Charles did have time to go to Europe hoping to find a condominium in Switzerland. They sold their summer place in North Carolina. They plan a wonderful trip in the fall through the Suez Canal and around Africa. I hope they enjoy South Africa as much as we did. Bill and I were there in November for him to have a job interview. It's a gorgeous country with a wonderful, friendly people. They get awful press here, of course. If you want an exciting, beautiful trip, I heartily recommend it. We came within an inch of moving to South Africa and would be gone now except that Bill's company was purchased by local people and Bill got a very nice promotion to VP of International Markets — a job he's always wanted. He's just returned from a week each in England, France, and South Africa. I was with him in England and France. The nicest part was a stay at the summer villa in Royan of the parents of the French boy who stayed with us last summer.

**Bev Bragg Smith** and husband had a wonderful trip too — three weeks in Egypt. **Cindy Sinclair Rutherford** and Bill visited the Smiths en route to and from D.C. and Wichita. The Rutherfords decided to move back East, sold their house much quicker than expected, and now are in a townhouse. **Joan Potter Bickel** and Henry also visited the Smiths. Look for Henry in some national G.E. ads — he's the handsome one with the white beard! The Bickels had Thanksgiving in Pipestem Park, WV, with her sister and family. The **Jean Gillespie Walker** family visited with them there also. Jean and George have built a home at Sea Island, GA, to which we're all invited! Sea Island was the scene of a mini-reunion last summer at **Dilly Johnson Jones** and Paul's place.

**Vaughan Inge Morrissette** and Taylor, **Ruthie Frye Deaton** and Hugo, and **Ann Collins Teachout** and Bill came, and they had such a good time they decided to do it again in '82. I thought, "Good. Sea Island is only a few hours from here — I'll drive down and see them." Ha! The next reunion is at the Morrissettes' place in Mexico! Dilly also had lunch with **Doreen Booth Hamilton** and **Peggy Jones Stewart** in Washington. Peggy's sister Elizabeth, whom many of us know, is now the chief engraver for the U.S. Mint. She has just finished designing a new coin which will be out soon. Vaughan's son "Tay" was King of the Mobile Mardi Gras and several '54ers came for the party: Dil-

ly and Paul, **Page Anderson Hungerpillar** and Jim, **Anne White Connell**, and **Barbara Chase Webber** and Temple. Anne sees **Betty Orr Atkinson**, **Sissy Morris Long**, and **Peaches Davis Roane** a lot in Memphis.

It was nice to hear from **Ann Venable Rogers** after a long time. She's a grandma now and still enjoys teaching at the Planetarium in Wichita Falls. Another Ann — **Ann Thomas Donahue** — and her husband have remodeled, inside and out, her childhood home. **Joan Potter Bickel** and **Joy Parker Eldredge** also live in the homes they grew up in. **Jane Keating Taylor** doesn't! Ardsheal House, the inn she and Bob have in Northern Scotland, had an excellent write-up in the *New York Times* by renowned food and travel reviewer, Craig Claiborne. He praised the manor house, the decor, and food, especially the soups. Have any of you been there yet?

**Lynn Carlton McCaffree's** husband Mike was on the first list by the Navy for promotion to the new rank of one-star commodore. Congratulations!

In September, on our way home from taking our youngest son, John, to start at Berklee College of Music in Boston, we plan to attend Louise Major's wedding. (She's **Meri Hodges Major's** daughter.) The reception will be at Meri's Belle Air Plantation.

I really appreciate the Christmas letters — especially those from people I don't hear from often during the year. I'm sorry most of our article is a year old. Be sure to put notes on your Fund flap. They're forwarded to me.

Happy — ugh — fiftieth birthday to you all!

## 1958

### Secretary

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By the time you read this column, I hope that each of you will be making plans to return to Sweet Briar for our fabulous 25th Reunion! Mark the date, May 20-22, 1983, on your calendars, go on that diet you've been postponing, and make your reservations because *SBC is the place to be in May of 1983!*

**Betty Rae Sivals Davis** has a daughter working in New York City and a son playing college football. She is serving on the Vestry at her church and is involved in a 2½-year Bible

study course as well as taking French. The Davises still live in Midland, TX, and B. Rae says she "can't wait until May of '83."

Another Texan, **Linda McGuire Last**, is now a grandmother. The Lasts' oldest daughter Lisa had a son in June; Pam is also married. The twins are seniors in high school and in the National Honor Society. Husband Bob has been made president of his company, so all is well in Duncanville.

**Winifred Winter Cocks** stuffed a lot of news on one small card, post-marked San Antonio. Her children are son Reagan, a sophomore at the U. of Penn., son Bart, a freshman at Dartmouth, and daughter Martha, 13, at home. Windy is also active in her Episcopal church and is taking a 12 weeks' course called "Path of Life." Bart and Martha compete with **Lynne Morris Barnett's** two daughters in swim meets. Lynne and her husband run in marathons. Another friend in San Antonio is **Camilla Mueller Parker**; she has had extensive training in hospital visitation and works two days a week as a volunteer.

**Winnie Leigh Hamlin** and **Davis** live in Dallas. They have three sons; Jeff is entering the engineering school at U. Va.; John is a high school senior; and Frank is entering his freshman high school year. The live Hamlins took a delightful trip in June to England, France, Switzerland and Germany. Winnie says that **Caroline Sauls Shaw** gave her invaluable advice on restaurants, hotels and sight-seeing.

**Jane Oxner Waring** lives in Charleston, SC, where she is head of the Museum Board. She and her 16-year-old daughter DeDe took the SBC trip, "Grand Mediterranean Passage," in August. Jane visited SBC in the spring, which whetted her appetite to return in '83.

I received two notes from Columbia, SC. **Betsy McCutcheon Williams'** catering business is "booming" and she adds that things are "apoppin'" with so many of our children off to school this year." Mary Heyward, daughter of **Flo Buchanan Heyward**, is going to U. Va., and **Eleanor Cain Pope's** sons, Joe and William, are both at Wofford. Eleanor writes that she had a great trip to Israel and Egypt in Sept. '81.

**Alice Eller Patterson** has opened her own law office at 41B N. Trade St. in Winston-Salem. She says, "Being a sole practitioner is always exciting, sometimes frustrating but never dull!"

**Susan Davis Briggs** has three children, all tournament tennis players; so much of her free time is spent on the junior circuit. Adrienne, 18, is a freshman at Sewanee; Dow, 16, is a high school junior; and Daniel, 13, is an 8th grader. Susan's husband Dick is Professor of Medicine at the U. of Alabama-Birmingham. They both also play tennis — on the

senior circuit. Susan ended with, "Hope to see you next year."

**Marian Martin Mealing** is once more in the U.S. Before returning, she taught learning disabled students in an American school on an RAF base near Cambridge, England. Her daughter Mary finished her A-level exams at a girls' school nearby and will enter either Oberlin or Duke in Feb. 1983. Marian has applied for an M.A. program at Georgia State U. so will be back in Atlanta for at least two years. She's hoping to make reunion.

**Mariette Eggleston Burleigh** is an office manager for a firm of trial lawyers in Memphis; she time-shares and recommends it highly because of the job flexibility. Her twins, Kathryn and Stephen, will graduate on either side of our reunion. Marietta attended her husband Bob's 25th reunion at Vanderbilt and saw **Gertrude Sharp Caldwell** and **Bee Macey Graham '57**, both from Nashville, and **Norma Davis Dwen '56**, Tunica, MS.

**Judy Graham Lewis** and **Jim** are moving to Ann Arbor, MI, where Jim will be rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, a large downtown parish. Their son Stephen is finishing four years in the Navy; daughter Beth is a junior at William Smith College. The twins are college freshmen, Kathy at Denison and Debby at Wooster. Judy continues her nursing career.

**Shirley McCallum Davis** assures me that English/Liberal Arts majors can get good jobs. She organizes and teaches short courses to Federal employees and foreign and U.S. scientists who wish to know about remote sensing. She hopes to develop educational materials in this field for general distribution. Shirley and Gene have two children, Todd, 13, and Becky, 10; they are involved in music and scouting, and Shirley is a Girl Scout leader. The Davises will go on sabbatical in 1984.

**Adele Scott Caruthers** returned to Tufts in the spring to take two additional courses in Occupational Therapy.

**Julia McCullough Shivers** attended a Faulkner conference at the U. of Mississippi in July as the guest of **Lynn Crosby Gammill**. Lynn is a leader in the state and is developing an arboretum in memory of her father, Julia wrote. Julia, living in Atlanta, has three children: young Julia graduated from Princeton in June and will work in N.Y.C. until she enters law school; Olin, a senior at Yale, spent the summer doing research at M.I.T. in the artificial intelligence laboratory; Mary, a freshman at Vanderbilt, will be a classmate of **Priscilla Craven**, daughter of **Waldo Latham Craven**, of Jacksonville, FL. Priscilla just graduated from Madeira School. Waldo and Julia spent a few days with **Dotsie Woods McLeod** in Nashville when they took their

daughters to school.

**Ethel Ogden Burwell** packed a lot of news into one card. She has a part-time job as Admissions Coordinator for the University-Liggett School. She serves on the Gross Pointe Friends of the Library Board and is also involved in the Colonial Dames and the Jr. League of Detroit. Armisteads (father and son) are into building plane models of all kinds. The Burwells have two Sweet Briar daughters. Young Ethel graduated Phi Beta Kappa this spring and will serve on the SBC Alumnae Board with her mother this year. Lisa is a junior.

**Nancy Hawbaker Gilbert** writes from Gainesville, FL, that she enjoyed being in Virginia again when taking her son to enter Virginia Tech (VPI to us old-timers) as a freshman in electrical engineering.

**Carol McClave Mercner's** daughter Barb graduated from Penn State with honors. Carol, who lives in West Chester, PA, has been promoted to marketing manager for Farm Credit, and Dick's business is thriving.

**June Berguido James** was a social worker in Buffalo for five years after graduation and without a social work degree. She is finally completing her Master's in Social Work in May, 1983. Guite's 18-year-old daughter Rebecca is a sophomore at U. Va. and Molly, 14, is a high school sophomore. **Ceci Dickson Banner** visited overnight in April. Over Parents' Weekend '81, I enjoyed seeing Ceci and her lovely daughter Jenny, an Albion sophomore. Ceci works for a professional fund-raising organization and goes all over the country consulting in the field.

**Hope Sparger Hanbury** is writing in the campaign sales promotion department of Avon Products. She and her husband Harry are new co-op owners in N.Y.C.

**Ruth Mackie Gabay** has returned to teaching math part-time at a small Episcopal girls' school, St. John Baptist School, in Mendham, NJ, her home. Ken is a senior marketing representative with IBM in the Data Processing division. The Gabays have four children: Mark, 19, is a sophomore in electrical engineering at U. of Rochester and is in NRDTG; Allison, 17, is a high school senior who studies flute and attended Interlochen this summer; John 14, is a high school freshman; and Matthew, 7, is a second grader. Ruth, Ken and family planned to spend the month of August camping on Martha's Vineyard.

And speaking of Martha's Vineyard, **Bessie Smith Flynn** teaches elementary school in Edgartown. My older girls are her "backyard" neighbors and have been glad for a friendly face far from home.

**Lee Cooper van de Velda** is already planning the activities for our reunion.

**Coopie** stayed with **Claire Cannon Christopher** in Winston-Salem on her way home to Philadelphia from the World's Fair.

I had a wonderful memory-jogging letter from **Carol "Bird" Hall**. She has two children, Susannah, 17, at Brown and Daniel, 15, at the George School. She is married to film maker Leonard Majzlin and lives in N.Y.C. Carol calls herself a "songwriter," but I would call her a composer, for to her credit is the Broadway hit *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*. She wrote both the music and the lyrics. Her musical, which has run in New York for five years, has two touring companies, is in summer stock and has just been released as a movie. Carol occasionally sees **Margie Ritchey Toole** and **Peggy Mozur Grossman**.

There is quite a lot of news from Richmond. **Mary Johnson Campbell's** daughter Margaret enters U. of N.C. this fall; daughter Wendy is still at St. Catherine's and her son is at boarding school. **Ruth Carpenter Pitts** and daughter Berry spent a night with Mary and David in the spring. **Tibby Moore Gardner** talked to **Lynn Prior Harrington** when she and her daughter were college hunting. Tibby and Bill's son Rod just got his Eagle Scout award and is spending the summer bicycling around Puget Sound and Vancouver. Bill III is at Hampden-Sydney and is taking a summer course at the U. of Madrid. **Pat Williams Twohy's** daughter Patricia also enters U. Va. this fall and Elizabeth is a sophomore at Collegiate School. My daughter Anne and I stayed with the Campbells in their lovely home in October when Anne was looking at Virginia schools. Mary and I went to the Symphony in the evening and Anne enjoyed going to classes in the afternoon at St. Catherine's with the darling Campbell girls while Mary, Tibby, Patty and I had lunch together. We talked non-stop about Sweet Briar!

**Joan Nelson Bargamin** and Paul had a wonderful trip to Hawaii in 1981, and were planning an October trip to Fiji, Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti this year. I am glad to report that Joan is recovering after a month in the hospital in May. Her oldest son, Paul, will be a junior at William and Mary; second son, Paul, is a dean's list scholar, and Stephen, a National Honor Society member, will enter U. Va. Joan's husband Paul is an attorney for Traveler's Insurance Co. and Joan is training as a volunteer cancer therapy counselor for the Cancer Society. She is into Tahitian dancing and aerobics to keep fit.

**Carolyn McIvor Dews**, who lives in Crewe, VA, continues to work in the family roofing business. Her oldest son Carl is a freshman at James Madison U.; Chuck, 13, is active in football and baseball, and Andy, 11,

is musically inclined.

**Lois Seward Kumpers** and Axel live in the Paris suburb of LeVesinet; they also have a farm house in Normandie. "In July we're swimming in cherries and raspberries and in the fall, apples and pears." They have an old black cocker spaniel and a young Irish terrier which they use on hunting trips to the Vosges. Lois ends her card with this message: "If any old friends with whom I've lost track are in Paris and want to get in touch, they should do so through the Merrill Lynch office here. Would love to see ole [sic] buddies of the Class of '58. 'Til then, I send you all my best wishes for the 25th reunion in May — have fun and kickup your heels."

Although I have not seen **Eleanor Humphrey Schnabel** for some time, Hank calls us when he is in town visiting his family. El has a gallery and framing business in Hingham, MA, Schnabel's Galleries, which is now five years old. Hank is with the Talbot's, expanding their retail outlets throughout the country. Daughter Ellie is at U. of Mass., has taught sailing in Maine and was an AFS student in Switzerland. Liza, a high school junior, sails, plays varsity tennis and, most recently, was in Haiti with the Diocese of Mass. on a work project. The Schnabels had an AFS "son" from Portugal in '80-'81 who was a "pure joy."

Life has been hectic for the Kuntz clan in the past year. Lee and Martha will be seniors at Albion College; they have both played varsity hockey and were officers of their sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. Martha will spend her first semester off-campus in an internship program in Philadelphia. Last summer they worked on Martha's Vineyard and had a marvelous time. Anne graduated from high school in June and is attending St. Mary's College in Raleigh, NC, this fall. For six weeks this summer she taught oral reading, language arts and social values at Alpha School, our local independent school for children with learning disabilities. We spent Anne's spring vacation in Sea Island, GA, visiting Eddie's parents and are soon off to northern Michigan for a brief holiday. I have retired as Development Director of the Alpha School and am looking for a full-time job. I still sing in my church choir and have just completed a two-year term as president of the Oakwood Youth Commission, a local community board. Although we will miss the girls, Eddie and I are looking forward to the "empty nest" after 22 years!

I have found that one of the bonuses of visiting colleges is the opportunity to see old friends. Besides Anne's and my delightful sojourn in Richmond, we had a wonderful stay at Sweet Briar in the fall. The College did an outstanding job for the pros-

pective students and their families. On our spring college trip, Anne and I had dinner in Winston-Salem with **Claire Cannon Christopher** and her lovely daughter Ashley. Claire's husband Hudnall and son David declined the evening of Sweet Briar talk. In Raleigh, I called **Margery Scott Johnson** '57 and had a quick visit with her by phone. Margery is on the Board of St. Mary's College, where one of her daughters will be a sophomore (12th grade), and is very involved with the symphony. In Atlanta, we spent the afternoon with **Caroline Sauls Shaw**. Her two sons are both delights; young Alex, 13, has a great sense of humor and is very bright and poised; Thomas is a charming and active 5-year-old. Caroline looks great, leads a very busy life, and travels extensively with Robert. The summer tour includes Westminster Choir College in Princeton, NJ, Saratoga Springs, NY, where Robert conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra, and, later this year, a trip through several European countries rehearsing both orchestras and choruses for a major combined concert. They plan to slip away to the south of France for a vacation while they are abroad.

This is my last column; I have loved being Class Secretary for "lo these many years." Your letters, comments and support have made this job more fun than work — but it is time to replace me. Think about it and come up with a new scribe in May. I will be writing you about contributions for the class scrapbook, so please respond.

And remember: *SBC is the place to be in May of 1983!!!*

## 1962

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Reunion was simply wonderful with a turnout of 26 alumnae, 12 husbands, and 7 children. We missed all of you who couldn't come! Happily catching up Friday night at the Daniels' were: **Anne Allen Symonds** and son David, **Millie Anderson Stuckey** and George with children Julie, Andrew, and David, **Ann-Bruce**

**Boxley Burgess**, **Patsy Carney Reed** and Brad, **Betsy Cate Pringle** and Johnny, **Andrea Denson Wechsler** and John, **Douglas Dockery Porteous**, **Elizabeth Farmer Owen** and Doug, **Mig Garrity Sturr** and Dixon, **Brooke Hamilton Cressall**, **Mimi Molander Moss** and Mike, **Allison Moore Garrett** and Tom, **Jocelyn Palmer Connors** and Tom with their son Mark, **Anne Parker Schmalz**, **Betsy Person Griffin** and Buzzy, **Ann Percy**, **Ann Ritchey Baruch**, **Jane Roulston Schottker** and daughter Lisa, **Mary Jane Schroder Oliver** and Loren with their son Jasper, **May Belle Scott Rauch**, **Sally Sharrett Perryman** and Paul, **Julia Shields**, **Adele Vogel Harrell**, **Chris Christie Cruger**, and **Nancy Fleshman Bowles**. **Fontaine Hutter Hettrick** came by Saturday.

This tremendously successful reunion was due to the efforts of our class president, **Elizabeth Farmer Owen**, **Jocelyn Palmer Connors**, who was head of all reunions and works closely with SBC as 2nd vice president of the Alumnae Association, and **Anne Allen Symonds**. Anne has agreed to be our next president after doing a fabulous job as class secretary. She generously provided all '62 alums with Screwpulls, the fabulous corkscrew her father invented.

From the scrapbook assembled by Anne, we find in the 42 questionnaires returned that there have been 40 interim name changes, 187 address changes, 28 schools since 1962, 96 children (2.3 each), 18 mid-life crises, and that real estate investment is the most recommended use of discretionary capital.

Anne will be seeing **Rosalie Smithy Tallman** at the Fancy Food Show in New York. Rosalie is president of an export company, A Taste of France. She and Chuck also have a summer camp in the Dardogne region of France for boys and girls aged 10-15. They offer a great program of drama, French, crafts, and sports plus educational excursions. They'll be in Charleston, SC, this winter and **Smithy McIntosh**, 14, will be at Episcopal High School.

From Cupertino, CA, **Sarah Adams Model** writes that she received her B.A. from California State and is busy with Fritz, 10, and Heidi, 6. Her husband Klaus is with Hewlett-Packard. **Grey Baird McCarroll** is currently a librarian, and Michael, her husband, is vice president of D.C. Heath Co. They live in Concord, MA.

**Chris Christie Cruger's** daughter **Laura Jane**, 18, attends the Sorbonne. Daniel, 16, and Peter, 14, are in school in Richmond. Chris is presently public relations consultant and copywriter for J. Christie, Inc. Besides holding many public relations positions, she has done a great deal of acting, writing, and directing. Watch

for her!

**Elizabeth Farmer Owen** — our wonderful leader at reunion — is heavily involved in volunteer work in Louisville, plus keeping up with Douglas, 14½, and Elizabeth 12½. Doug is in the Mortgage Loan Dept. of Capitol Holding Co.

From Rochester, NH, **Patsy Cox Kendall** writes that she is involved in all sports, Junior League, and community work. Her husband Skip is president of Kendall Insurance. Sheldon, 16, is at Phillips Exeter Academy, Rusty, 14, and Stephanie, 11, are at Berwick Academy.

**Ann Blake Campbell** writes from Houston that she and Sandy, who is with Merrill Lynch White Weld, have just bought a farm. Their girls Ann and Helen are 15 and 12 now.

The list of **Addie Kamke Cook's** involvements is incredible — a new big old house which needs restoring (they're moving to Canandaigua, NY), sculpture, watercolor, writing school curriculum, a garden column, lecturing on ERA, starting a fine art program in the public schools, board member, guest lecturer, and much more! She says she is going to simplify and see us at the 25th!

Still happily ensconced in New Orleans, **Douglas Dockery Porteous** is a full-time volunteer for the Metropolitan Opera. She also enjoys Will, 10, and Keith, 4, and extensive travel with Bill.

**Andrea Denson Wechsler** writes from Santa Fe that although she's given up her law practice, she's contributed to four dictionaries and a thesaurus for Houghton Mifflin. **Carol Davis Wells'** oldest child, Leslie, is attending Stanford this fall. Carol will still have John, 16, and Peter, 14, to keep her busy, as well as her work toward an M.B.A. at St. Louis U.

**Fran Early** is director of personnel administration and general manager of Prudential in Houston, TX. She has traveled all over South America, to Greece, and Bequi. "Carpe diem" is her advice for discretionary capital.

**Linda Emery Miller** is living in Des Moines, IA, and working as a special education consultant. Her husband Clark is in sales with Sears, and daughter **Jocelyn** is 6.

In Atlanta, **Solwyn Evins Simmons'** husband William is regional credit manager with Kaiser Aluminum. Daughter **Elizabeth**, 19, attends Auburn, and son **Dan**, 17, Henderson High.

**Mig Garrity Sturr**, husband Dixon, and three children live in Littleton, Co, where Dixon is an oceanographer and senior staff engineer with Martin, Marietta Co. Mig is involved with high school counseling and beginning a Master's degree.

**Judith Hartwell Brooks** is an artist working in several media. She and John (who is with CBS-TV) and David,

15, and Timothy, 11, live in Katonah, NY.

Easily the most distant address is that of **Nancy Hudler Keuffel** in Taiwan. Will, 12½, Eric, 10, and Susan, 5½, all attend Taipei American School. Nancy reports she is too busy for a mid-life crisis!

Four hundred miles a week is **Beth Johnson Phillips'** carpool average with Angela, 13, Eleanor Anne, 11, Sandy, 9, and Jimmy, 3. Her husband Jim is an orthopedic surgeon.

**Lati Rhett Kennedy Dunn**, who left SBC after sophomore year to marry, lives in Alexandria, VA, where she's part owner of a boutique. Her husband Stewart is an attorney, and children are Rhett, 19, Elizabeth, 17, and stepsons, 20 and 24.

From Crossett, AR, **Ann Cai Meredith Hilgeman** writes she is happy tending the needs of 4-year-old Ernest Richard, her roses, her church, and her husband Ernest. Since graduation, **Gloria Mederer Coleman** has acquired children aged 28, 26, 24, 22, and 8! She says for us to watch for son Chris, 24, who is a guitarist for the Backstreet Society Trio and plays in many different cities. She and Wilby, who is an attorney, live in Valdosta, GA.

We were all so happy to see **Mimi Molander Moss** and her husband Mike, who came to Reunion all the way from St. Paul, MN! She reports full-time involvement with volunteer work and also with Charlie, 13, and Bill, 11.

Our exchange student from Japan, **Kyoko Ohara Asakawa**, lives in Tokyo with her husband Kohji, who is president of a chemical manufacturing company. They have boys 10 and 13 and girls 8 and 6 — and they all would like to visit the U.S. and SBC.

**Fran Oliver Palmer**, who is a systems analyst in Houston, writes that her stepson Tom will be a freshman at UVa this fall.

**Anne Parker Schmalz** is busy keeping up with children aged 13-18, as well as being president and owner of Horticultural Curators, Ltd. and co-president of the New Haven League of Women Voters.

It was fun seeing **Betsy Pearson Griffin** and **Buzzy** at Reunion. Their son Edward is at W&L, where he pledged SAE, along with **Anne Dunlap Youmans'** son. Betsy is executive director of Rice Design Alliance, a non-profit organization. Anne works in Macon, GA, as a travel consultant, which she highly recommends, since she has traveled everywhere! Her other two children are 9 and 15.

**Ann Percy** has moved 15 times since graduation! She is currently a museum curator in Philadelphia, having earned an M.A. and Ph.D. in History of Art.

**Penny Powell Carmody** is a research and office aide for the Richmond

Bureau of the *Washington Post*. She and her husband Basil Terence Carmody and children, Lycia, 13, and Nathaniel, 11½, have lived in London, Brussels, and Rome.

**Julia Shields** is teaching 12th grade English in Charlottesville.

**Janice Smith Stearns** lives in Lake Park, FL, and manages an apartment complex.

Judging from the photos, I advise all teenage girls to watch for **Katsie Webb Ragsdale's** two boys, Hugh, III, 19 (at Stanford) and James Webb, 15½ — handsome guys! Katsie is program coordinator of the Human Resources Institute at U. of Ala., and Hugh is professor of history there.

**Susan Rasmusen Ide** writes from Mehoopany, PA, that mid-life is a time for sorting out top priorities and simplifying. Her children are 11 and 9, and she teaches at Keystone Junior College.

**Mary Steketee MacDonald** and her husband Jerry live in Bay Village, OH, where he is with G.E. Their children are Kathy, 12, and Chris, 13.

**Lydia Taylor** (who kept her maiden name when she married and is now divorced) has an M.A. in history and graduated first in her class from William and Mary Law School! Her girls were 3 years and 18 months when she entered law school. She clerked for Judge Walter Hoffman and, as of Jan. 1, works for the City Attorney's Office in Norfolk.

In D.C. **Adele Vogel Harrell** plans to finish her Ph.D. in sociology in '83 and is working as a research sociologist at George Washington U. Her girls are 15 and 16.

**May Belle Scott Rauch** and Ted are building a house at Caesar's Head, SC. They and Teddy, 14, Scott, 12, and Brearley, 10, will enjoy a spot down South, and we're thrilled to have them nearer!

**Alice Allen Smyth's** two oldest children will be attending Andover this fall. **Ritchie Baruch**, 14, son of **Ann Ritchey Baruch** has been playing soccer in Europe this summer. The whole family will be traveling out West in August.

**Macon Wintree Hilton** is chairman of the Symphony Support Drive in Nashville for next year and is playing a lot of tennis. Her children are Betsy, 16, and Rob, 13. Bob is chairman and CEO of American Health Corp. The Hiltons' latest project is the restoration of a 200-year-old house in Bath County, VA.

**Barbie Ross Goode's** daughters are Anne, 17, a junior at St. Margaret's in Tappahannock, VA, and Amy, 12, at home. Barbie loves the excuse to visit Richmond and see classmates and friends, particularly **Fontaine Hunter Hettrick** and **Millie Anderson Stuckey**.

**Brooke Hamilton Cressall** is finishing up 30 hours toward a middle

grades certification. She loves teaching Math. Hunter is in the 9th grade. Brooke had talked to **Margie Caine Brown**, who has joined the ranks of the working world as a travel agent. She lives in Florida.

**Barbara Sublett Guthery**, who has been active in United Way and other endeavors in Ridgewood, NJ, is a newly elected member of the YMCA Board. She lists her occupation as stockbroker. We would love to hear her opinion on use of discretionary capital at present.

**Ginger Borah Slaughter** has her own planning/analysis firm, Lefkoff, Slaughter, and Cardwell. She is still active at St. Anne's Church and singing with the Atlanta Choral Guild (rave reviews at Kennedy Center and Lincoln Center). Sixteen-year-old David is at Woodberry Forest.

**Laura Connerat Jelk's** son Freeman is at Sewanee and Lotty is a freshman at Connecticut College. Laura has moved from Savannah to Chapel Hill, having returned to being a full-time student. **Fran Oliver Palmer's** stepson will be a freshman at UVa this fall. He lives in NYC.

Two address changes of note: **Iris Coggins** from Pennsylvania to the Big Apple and **Jane Aldrich Karr** from Montana to Arizona.

**Allison Moore Garrett** and Tom have just built and moved into a beautiful new house in Memphis. Their son, Murray, 16, travels all over the world playing tennis.

I look forward to hearing from all of you. Please help me by keeping in touch!

## 1966

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My annual "job" must get itself done again, and you all are most obliging in helping me complete it. All I have to do is to join your words together, and that is a treat for me, although I believe the finished product may look like fine pearls strung on kite twine. Ah, well...here you have it for this year. Some of you elected to stick to the traditional kinds of write-ups, some spoke to issues, and others volunteered parodies. Almost everyone commented on liking options, and I will try to continue that approach in the future. Now, the news:

**Kit Baker Sydnor**, Kendall and daughter Jennifer (7) are happily growing horses, ponies and puppies

on Steep Forest Farm in Forest, VA. Kit teaches riding part-time at SBC, judges horse show and teaches riding on a free-lance basis, all of which she enjoys.

**Gracie Butler Johnson** has been running son Tommy's (4) nursery school and preparing her house for a local historical house tour. She is so busy, that's all she wrote. They are still in Blauenberg, NJ.

**Frances Butt Slaughter** married Greg Fische in August, 1980. They are in Cambridge, MA, where Greg is in school at MIT.

**Margot Brown Bucale** writes that she is back in the U.S. from Turkey "working as a rag seller for a women's apparel importer." She says, "Spending the day writing telexes and being manipulated by a chauvinist with slide rule makes it hard to go home to communicate with computer-literate, denim-clad kids who could care less about my polyester problems."

**Kathy Carroll Matthews**, Dave, Heather (12) and Carrie (8) are also in the U.S. — in Alton, IL. Dave is the manager of Winchester operations in Japan. Kathy is involved in the Junior League and church, and mostly in house redecoration. They are enjoying the St. Louis area.

**Vicki Chainski Verity** wrote that she finds her existence as amusing in concept as she finds the idea of me in New York: "Can you see me, world traveler and gypsy at heart, land-locked on a farm in the middle of Ohio? For diversion and the latest in entertainment, we travel to a nearby mall in pick-up trucks." Do you think that one might have been a parody? News? One never knows...

**Jeannine Corbett Squires**, Jay, Jeannette (12) and Margaret (9) are in their fifth year in Asheville, NC, where Jay is a pathologist and, thankfully, just added a 3rd pathologist to his group. Jeannine spends most of her time carpooling and in various community activities. "I have finally found MY hobby — photography!" She has taken classes and special trips and truly enjoys this new interest. Jeannine says she would like to find something other than expensive recreation to do with her photography and says she is envious of today's SBC grads who seem to have more options than we.

**Cynthia Craig Bliss** says that her news rivals most parodies when perceived by the persons involved. Last spring "I opened a gift shop and met Bill the next day! We were married in October. He has a lovely 12-year-old daughter. I closed the shop in January. And guess who is expecting her first this October!" That's happy news, if you ask me.

**Randie Cutler Maw** and family moved to Washington, DC, "a nice change from Manhattan. Our daugh-

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ters, Carlyn (7) and Elizabeth (9) are thriving and enjoying having a house, with a yard, etc. They're at Cathedral Elementary School, and Elizabeth will enter NCS next fall." Randie is a project director/producer of an historical film being made for public tv and is looking into academic or administrative jobs for next year.

**Makanah (Nancy) Dunham** responded to the issues idea: "I feel the most important issue to women and men today is to help the world take its next evolutionary leap — from 'having' (material goods, etc.) to 'being' (sharing with all, helping all to have needs met and equal opportunities, guaranteeing peace for all). Each of us will work on this in our own individual ways and will thus help create the 'rainbow of promise' for all humankind."

**Louise DuRona Sklower** and family — Al, Olivia (9) and Jededia (1½) are still in Paris where they are happily ensconced in a new apartment. Louise continues to make customized children's clothes — particularly vests — which are special order items, and she is interested in the possibility of assembling a folk arts display for the Museum of Decorative Arts in Paris. Folk art has not been assembled in a display or museum in France before, as I understand it. The Sklowers came to East Hampton for July and August, which afforded me a wonderful visit with Louise and the children.

**Deanie Finch Hampton** has two children, Tommy, 13, and Julia, 10, and has been married 17 years in June to Dr. Tom Hampton. She is in PTA, of which she is president and volunteer chair, for elementary and middle schools, respectively; is a Campfire leader; and is head of art competition at a district level. "Also, I am a housewife with normal daily driving. I play the guitar, weave, etc," she writes.

**Marilyn Garabrant Morris** and family moved in June to Hong Kong, where David will be head of Banking for Morgan Guaranty. "We're very excited about our 3-4 year stay and look forward to enjoying the Far East. In case anyone is interested, I have a daughter, Blair, 2, and a son, Anthony, 7 mos. Hong Kong offers lots of live-in help, so I'll start Chinese language lessons, soon." We're interested, Marilyn, we're interested, silly.

**Vi Graveure Patek** said she only had time to give bare facts. If these are the bare ones, I can't imagine an annotated version. This group clearly is busy and talented. Vi just finished a year of Latin study at S.U.N.Y., which landed her a part-time job teaching Latin and French in Bedford, NY. "Fortunately, I will always be home in time for the girls' (12, 9, and 7) arrival home from school. They are all busy with musical instruments — Sarah was 3rd chair flute in the

Westchester All-County Band, Sheila is busy with her first big Mozart sonata on the piano, and Emily is still deep into Book 2 of the Suzuki method. I am taking violin, too, and am working on 3rd position. Mark (husband/father, IBM Communications pricing manager) is taking recorder lessons from Sarah. The entire group plans a cruise in the Newport area this summer." On that note...ouch)

**Sandy Hatten Hartwell** writes that she and Billy were feeling confused at the surfeit of riches — a chance to write a parody on the kind of life they often dream of parodying. "We could write that we have two children, one of each, ages 10 and 8, with appropriate names starting with J, soccer and tennis stars, etc." All in all, however, they decided that their life is a parody of the exciting and seemingly picture-book perfect existence of the rest of the world. Theirs is also a happy parody, if it be one. "How can I possibly write that I tend my three children, work in my yard, drive the car a lot, and have a few good friends and lots of family here to tend to. I jog, not enough. I cook, but more hot dogs than nouvelle cuisine." The Hartwells recently moved back to the Gulf Coast of Mississippi, after 12 years in the San Jo/San Francisco/Saratoga area and a brief stint in Kuwait. (I keep feeling like this is real life for the multitudes, and probably one too difficult for me to manage. I'm sure the Hartwells have secret 11th C. Castles in Majorca they are redoing and that their children go to summer camp in spots like Tibet and Machu Picchu).

**Peggy Henning Minnick** says that she and Jeffrey have three children — Linden (6), Duncan (3½) and Margaret (1). "That will be eight straight years of changing diapers by the time we finish. Finding time to read a book is very difficult, but I love having them all close together, although sometimes I feel like a referee." Issues important to her are family health and nutrition and part-time paid work options for women. They are in Locust Valley, NY.

**Harriette Horsey Sturges** says that her main accomplishments since reunion last year are staying under 200 lbs. and under 40. "How much longer can I keep it up?" She and Buzzy and the two boys are still in Louisburg, NC.

**Carey Judy Weathers** wrote that she, like Sandy Hartwell, is struggling at how to write a parody of her life — it could be that she is restoring a castle in France, or some such exotica. The facts are that she's a mother of four, who "does minimal placement with the Jr. League, who goes to the grocery store a lot...I love my life. Dallan has been teaching at Hall Episcopal School, where our children go, and pursuing a Master of Divinity

degree at Southern Theological Seminary in Columbia." Carey also reports that **Ann Dreher** is still teaching at the University there in Columbia and is fine and fun. The Weathers are preparing to add on to their house in order that everyone, including Dallan (8), Louisa (almost 6), Susannah (almost 3) and Kay (14 mos.) can each have some privacy and sanity. Carey says that at 37 she can tell that she doesn't look like she's of collegiate age — "Mostly skin and hair tell me." She's lucky, I'd have to say, "Skin, hair, shape, joints, creaks and such." Isn't aging fun!

**Ann Kerr Praeus** wrote a traditional update from New Orleans where she is teaching cooking classes to female children 8-12 (there are all those Weathers girls over in Columbia, Ann — ever take that on the road?) Also, she is having fun as a member of the AJL Area V Council; "this means a lot of work, but also fun and travel. Gene and I love to travel and just got back from Mexico (we sent our 13-year-old son and 10-year-old daughter to Mexico City to live and study with a Mexican family for three weeks prior to our trip — they loved it!" Also, they will go to San Francisco in August for the Bar Assn. meeting.

**Midge Lundy** clearly is alive and as funny and irreverent as ever in Denver: "I am a 37-year-old *old maid* living with a golden retriever and a Scottish terrier in my own lively house in Denver. When I'm not climbing rocks or getting hit on the head by them, I sell new homes for a developer. I drive an old Porsche and a brand new Volvo wagon and terrify everyone on the road. I am obnoxious, occasionally charming, and quite independent. I miss only Virginia's red clay and horses. Most of this is true!"

**Cindy Michel Blakely** claims she wrote out of self-defense because I overacclaimed her accomplishments last year. "The more ridiculous aspects of my life are the ordinary — never get around to needlepoint, exercise, good works or making money. — just coping. We're happy in Houston, despite floods and heat waves." Cindy reports that I, particularly, would appreciate 5-year-old Ian's "gettin' religion" at his school — his new scapegoat is The Devil. Colin is grown up at 9. And all seem to have made the Brooklyn-Houston move without visible scars. I made the reverse move, I'm sure with more difficulty.

**Patty Martin Rodier** wrote a wonderful letter, but made me promise not to report most of it. Reportable facts are that **Donna Martin Zahork** is moving from Ithaca to Nashville, but their younger brother now is moving to Ithaca, which is fairly close to Patty in Rochester, where she teaches at the

medical school. Patty reports that **Sheila Mahoney** has moved from Rochester to NYC, and that she, Patty, and her two bassets will be moving in December to another "warmer" house...

**Randi Miles Long** says that an issue of special concern to her is child abuse. A woman of action, Randi has put her concern into a concrete attempt to address this problem through a volunteer program called "court appointed special representative," through which she will investigate abuse cases and give the judge her reports. "I will be an advocate for the child!" Randi and her family are still in California.

**Lee Mackubin Miller** is having a busy summer, what with both Macon (6) and Patrick (11) on swim teams, her own work as president of her churchwomen's group, mission work, and over commitment at their children's schools. If that weren't enough to make you lie down, Lee is expecting a third child in February — "Much excitement over this event!"

**Martha Madden Swanson** may be combining news with parody (often difficult for me to distinguish in my own life) with issues of concern: "The last year has brought two major changes in my life: 1) I was introduced to Clairol Loving Care (why does gray hair look so distinguished on my husband and dowdy on me?) and 2) decided to stop volunteering and teaching LaMaze, and to make some money. I was the only mother in the neighborhood left to make cupcakes. Who would have thought that at 37 I'd be in a classroom with kids young enough to be my own trying to discover the inner workings of price earning ratio." Martha is going to hatch into a full-blown accountant soon.

**Jody Moore Griffin**, Chuck and their three boys — 14, 10, 3½ — are all well and happy in Caracas, Venezuela, where Chuck works with Eastman Kodak and Jody's work is school administration. The children are multi-lingual — "the little one speaks English, Spanish, and Portuguese equally and shames us all." The Griffins were in the Outer Banks of North Carolina for the summer, where Jody was studying via Old Dominion. They hope to remain overseas and, also, to bump into some SBC people.

**Suzy Moseley Helm**, Nelson and their two boys — 12 and 6½ — are still in Louisville, where Suzy is preparing to return to work for the first time in 13 years. She will be director of special projects for the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, a job she says will be mostly P.R. The boys are "all I could every want them to be and more. Nelson is still lawyering and computerizing on the side. Issues with which I've been involved recently are ERA, the pro-choice

cause, various anti-poverty programs, and other social issues."

**Judy Mundy Fowler** wrote a happy note from Shaker Heights, OH, where she is happily ensconced with Paul Fowler, her husband since May, which is also the month in which they both received M.B.A.'s from UVa. They honeymooned in the Caribbean and moved to Cleveland, where Paul works for Sohio as a crude oil trader and Judy is in manufacturing technology for General Electric. Her children, Gray (13) and Cynthia (11) "are busy adjusting to their new home."

**Janie Patton Browning** and Wilson, who owns and directs a coal and shipping business, remain in Nortolk with their two children, Will (13) and Laura (11). Janie raises, shows, and judges Lhasa Apsos, which she has done since school. She has had the number 1 dogs in Japan, England, and the U.S., and currently is on the Board of the National Dog Club and the American Lasa Apso Club. Impressive!

**Marcia Pace Pennewill** wrote after returning from the spring Annual Conference of the Junior League in San Francisco, where she saw many SBC alums, to her pleasure — **Diana Rediker Slaughter**, **Laura Haskell Phinizey '65**, **Georgia Graham Carroll**, etc. Marcia is president of the Pensacola League. She and the boys seem to be doing well with busy schedules.

**Andrea Pearson Pennington** writes that the ridiculous is also part of the key issues which she sees facing all of us — she spends every day "prosecuting all the juvenile criminal offenders of Mobile County, which is ridiculous in some cases in its pettiness, but in most cases pathetic and abhorrent in what I see young people doing to others without regard for the lives they damage. I look to my own child and wonder and hope that our family is giving the guidance to Kate (2½) to help her be a worthwhile human being as she grows older. Al is in private law practice and Katy is a delight to us both."

**Laura Penick Felt**, Bob, and their girls spent an "interesting" year in Newport, RI, where Bob attended the Naval War College: Now, they're off to Yokosuka, Japan, where Bob will be meteorologist for the Seventh Fleet. Laura and her daughters plan lots of traveling and shopping.

**Peppy (Dianna) Yaeger Rankin** sent a short outline of their long family: "My husband Tom is a neurosurgeon specializing in microneurosurgery and the use of the laser in surgery. We have four children and expect the fifth in September. The four are Alexandra-12, Caroline-10½, Tommy-7, and Ruthmarie-1½. We are happy on our horse farm in Maryland."

**Diana Rediker Slaughter** sent "real" serious info which she says should be a parody, "since life is always punctuated by the absurd! I am a professional volunteer with a special emphasis on child advocacy and child welfare. I would also like to return to the publishing business as a paid professional. I am serving as president-elect of the Jr. League and take advantage of the great range of training opportunities offered by this remarkable organization. We have terrific SBC alumnae in Birmingham, AL — I am proud to be one of them."

**Linda Reynolds**, a.k.a. Peavine, is still in Washington, DC, when she is not off galavanting in some romantic corner of the world. The galavantings and postcards from Biarritz, Bretagne, etc. are so frequent, I'm not at all sure she is in Washington much. When there, she is with the National Opera Company at the Kennedy Center. Their season is opening with *Carmen*. "As for my greatest accomplishments, I don't think I've accomplished it yet. At least, I hope not!" I have the same hope for myself...

**Susan Kjeldsen Roos**, Billy, Casey (9) and Jennifer (13) are still remodeling their wonderful Victorian Brooklyn Heights brownstone, amidst early adolescence and several incompetent or disappearing contractors and plumbers. This is a major issue in the Roos'es' life which they would like not to see as that. This, too, will pass...

**Sandy Streett Hamrick** is in St. Louis teaching French through the Alliance Francaise. "The school is being considered for a possible Midwest center for the development of Alliance schools. I will be lecturer in French at Washington U. this fall. This summer the French Government has offered me a two-week institute in Commercial French at the Chamber of Commerce, Paris. Family — Mark (1½) and Robert (10) — keep us in good physical health with their various activities."

**Joanna Sabalauskus Lehane** writes: "As Manager of Regulatory Affairs for a \$2.5 billion multinational corporation (true), my life in D.C. is a zoo. Every try to regulate affairs of 535 Congress-persons while giving speed reading on the side so that some of them can get up to ten PAGES a night? Volunteer help graciously accepted."

**Kathy Sheehan Reid** and Peter are in the Boston area where Kathy is the chief administrative officer at M.I.T.'s Psychiatry and Social Work Services at the new medical center, which serves the student and employee community of the Institute. Peter is tenured at Tufts U. and has published another book on Tenth Century Latinity. They are looking for a child to adopt.

**Mary Stearns Broske** completed her

Ph.D. in Finance and is an Assistant Professor of Finance at the U. Notre Dame, in South Bend, IN. She will be teaching Investments. Her husband and daughter "are here, too, of course."

**Sally Thomas Hoffman** wrote a parody, inspired by the infusion of all the sci-fi she has ever read upon her own life. "I live in Washington state where the public power commission is called "WHOOOPS" and deserves it for all the cost overruns on nuclear projects. My career is in microelectronics, where we are busy moving atoms around in orderly ways, at least when equipment and process are under control. One of the production workers left me this message — "Everything ran smoothly today — twilight zone." I have found my personality type in a science fiction called *Adune* — I am a *Bene Gesserit* — scientific women that can force people to do their bidding by the tone of their voices. And, of course, I have a cat named Spock. Real life is for those who can't hack science fiction."

**Eleanor Thomson Thomas** claims she is very easy to parody. "This semi-straight, sedentary scholar (some would not remember me thus, but it's the probable image) turned into a 38-yr.-old jock. I bounce from lap swimming pool to running the local track, to yoga, to Tai Chi, to ballet, to scuba diving in quarries. In between, I walk many miles (ridiculous it is that, would you believe, I still don't own a car!). Occasionally I still write or read a book. I'm my preppy daughter's hippie mother. By the less charitable I am called everything from dilettante to teeny bopper to... "We know what we are, but know not what we may be!" The family still gets fed. I work part-time jobs, e.g., teaching A.M. swimming, P.M. childbirth. A fascination with marine mammals has me hankering to return to school someday and to the sea. I never felt better!"

**Anne Ward Sterns** says that her greatest concerns currently are: 1) sanity! Chasing two boys, Robbie (4) and Ward (9 mos); 2) Reagonomics — Trying to sell our house in this depressed market place and move to NY. We're still in Indianapolis. Most recent accomplishments — teaching 12 inexperienced actors to ride bareback as an 'equestrian' for *Blue Jacket*, a new outdoor drama Ed directed in June in Ohio [note: Ed is husband hereof]. On a more traditional note, I am Program Director for Young Audiences, which brings music, dance and theatre programs to schools in Indiana. Ed is directing the first American production of RSC *Nicholas Nickleby* (8½ hours) at Great Lake Shakespeare Festival in Cleveland this summer." They hope to move to New York soon. I hope they will, too.

**Penn Willets Mullin** and John, who

is with Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, have three children: Lucy Penn, 1¾; Hadley, 7; and Brannan, 11 — all healthy and thriving. Penn is very successful with free-lance editing and writing books for teenagers (a remedial reading series). She has had three books published this year! Penn enjoys working with the SB Club there in S.F.

**Rab Willis Findlay's** news was that she and daughter Gwathmey had a wonderful trip to SBC in the fall — "The campus was lovely and the students so pleasant! I still am at Benedict College, teaching a lot less and doing more research and administration. I plan to spend part of next spring at NIH in Bethesda, and hope to see some of my classmates there" (I hope she means in Bethesda, not NIH or NIMH, but who am I to say?). "Kirk will probably run for a second term as mayor of Columbia this fall. Kirkman is 12; Gwathmey, 10." Rab and Kirk are enjoying a few childless weeks while kids are in camp; then, the family will vacation in Maine. (I have great expectations that Rab will write a sequel to "The Secret of NIMH" while at NIH, and that Anne Ward and Ed might produce it, or something).

**Judy Wilson Grant** invoked the spirit of beloved Dr. Nelson: "Lavinia, forgive me, but if I am to respond about the ridiculous in my life, does that not compel me also to discuss the sublime? Well I must say that they are one and the same, these days. (Constant confusion or reality in our age group...) Not only do we have three children, Margaret, 5, being oldest, but we are expecting #4 in December — at Christmas!" She is praying for a real, fat Santa to make things a little exciting. As if all this were not enough, they are adding on to their house. "I keep saying 'yes' to the children's schools for everything from chocolate chip cookies to Board positions, 'yes' to projects at the Children's Hospital, etc. Newell is busy as ever with commercial real estate, currently developing a golf course and huge shopping center." [That's where we'll open Rab's and Anne Ward/Ed Ward's movie on NIH]. Judy says that Newell frustrates her constantly with his practical wisdom — he never puts her favorite stores in his shopping centers.

As for me, I agree that the sublime and ridiculous are indistinguishable a good bit of the time. Take New York, for instance...I have, and I am hog wild about it, except when it smells, is dirty, violent, expensive, rude etc. One of my friends' children commented that even the pigeons are rude. True, I suppose, but not always. And there are all those flip sides of those old coins. I continue to work, which is now more of a struggle and a fight, for Planned Parent-

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hood. Because of the commitment we have to helping people make responsible choices about whether to bear and when to bear children, we are now audited frequently by the Federal Inspector General's office, etc. I find this strange and sad, but I honor the opinions of those who disagree. I am just completing (this week) my book for kids with diabetes and, I hope, for many with no diabetes. I received a small grant for the book, and that was a marvelous ego booster. I will need that next week when I turn the manuscript over to the agent. In my volunteer capacity, I continue to believe that I can help the world with its problems — I'm just a little idealistic. I am active with several health and welfare organizations and spend a great deal of time attempting to create peer support for people with diabetes and other chronic diseases. A parody of my life would be a life of quiet order, no surprises and a super serious, grim struggle for fame, wealth, and glamor. Give me a break!

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Greetings once again as, incredibly, another year has flown by. The news has poured in, and I have enjoyed hearing from all of you.

**Susan Hampton VerNeoy** and her family are living in San Jose, CA, with 16-mos.-old Dean and Justin, who begins kindergarten this fall. They dream of moving to a smaller town. **Barbara Offutt Mathieson** and Tom had a son, Skye Cassidy, on Sept. 4, 1981, in San Francisco. Also there, is **Sally Taylor**, who reports that all is well and that her business of publishing winery maps and little guide books of California wine country is doing well. The magazine she has been running has "grown up and moved out" of her house and is now cared for by her partners. Anyone visiting the California wineries is eligible for a free wine map upon request. Sally spent last fall in Kyoto, working with a Japanese potter in his studio and entertaining a succession of house-guests from the U.S. She got the royal treatment from her Japanese friends, including having her own apartment. She says that the toughest part of going to Japan is coming home — and she looks forward to another three months there this fall, reporting on wine activities in Japan, as well as other free-lance work.

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**Marty Paul Andersen** and Rick, Kate (4) and Hans (2) hope to have seen the end of corporate moves and will finally make a home in Cody, WY. Rick bought part of an insurance agency there. They are about 50 miles east of Yellowstone, and Marty would love hearing from SBC tourist out in Cowgirl Country.

**Deborah Warren Rommel** says that the only way to survive the Houston heat with children is to wear them out swimming! With Emily (5), Andy (3), and #3 expected in early December, Deborah stays busy, while husband Ross works hard with a small law firm. She enjoys docent work at Bayou Bend — a collection of 17th, 18th, and 19th C. American furniture and paintings.

**Cindy Cocke Hill** lives in Harlingen, TX, with her two sons Garrison (10) and Duncan (9). Cindy was divorced last year, graduated from the U. of Tex. last May, and toured Europe that summer. She loves her work as a financial representative with E. F. Huton Financial Services. Also in Texas is **Michelle Perry Gonzalez**, living on a horse farm with her four daughters and husband; they breed Arabians. Michelle is working on her Master's in Art and Art Education at Corpus Christi State U.

Out in Denver, **Lori Harris Amass** has had another son, Tyler.

**Kristin Herzog** loves life in Bloomington, IN, where she has recently become art director of the *KAPPAN*, a national journal for educators. She thinks it'll be fun, but a tremendous amount of work. Kris is also in the Ph.D. program of the Instructional Systems Technology Dept. (Educational) at I.U. — it should take her about 10 years to finish, but she says she isn't in any hurry.

From Louisville, KY, **Barbara Brewster Miller** sent news that she was expecting her second child in early October. Brewster is now 4. Also in Louisville is **Stuart Davenport Simrill** and husband Spenser, who enjoys being cannon at the Cathedral. They are adjusting to the death of their infant daughter Susan Sawyer, a victim of SIDS on Jan 3. **Joanne Hicks Robblee** has moved to Ft. Knox, KY, where her husband is a lieutenant colonel assigned as a lawyer. Clay (9) and Jessica (6) keep her busy with Scouts, swimming, gymnastics, and Little League. Joanne is also currently working on her Master's in counseling.

**Cathy Louis Lovell** writes from Atlanta that she teaches Latin full time at Lovett. Husband Wood is a real estate broker, with his own company that deals mostly with buying, selling, and managing apartments. Life seems hectic with two sons, ages 7 and 4! **Kathy Barnes Hendricks** spent last spring getting used to motherhood with Nathan VanMeter, IV, born April

6. She is working on an English garden in her backyard and will resume cooking classes this fall. Kathy continues to serve on various boards and will be in charge of a symposium on Chinese Export Porcelain in connection with the High Museum Antiques Show in November. **Kate Schlech** is still with the DOJ Antitrust Division in Atlanta and, so far, has been mercifully spared the Reagan pinch. Work is keeping her very busy, but she enjoyed a ski week in Aspen over the winter and wants to try Vail next.

**Betsy Edwards Anderson** and family are fine in Charlotte — enjoying new baby Caroline Edwards, born in May, along with Charlie and Claire. **Betty Brewer Caughman** traded the glories of single life for the greater joys of married life on May 8, 1982. Husband Jerry (UVA M.B.A. 1971) is a division manager for Coastal Lumber Co. in Weldon, NC. They live "on permanent vacation" on Lake Gaston, 15 miles outside Roanoke Rapids, NC. She sees **Suzu Yates** frequently. **Kay Parham Picha** "reunions" more than any classmate I hear about! She got together in Dallas with **Karen Hartnett**, **Sue Lykes Mueller**, and **Pam Piffath Stills** — did everything from Mexican food and a night at "Billy-Bob's" to a drive out to J. R.'s house and a make-over at Lord and Taylor's. She and David attended the wedding of **Courtney Cash** '69 and **Lloyd Mustin, III**, in February in Richmond, where they saw **Betty McLemore** and **Betty Brewer Caughman**. When not meeting classmates, Kay lives near Greensboro, NC, where Tom (5½) will begin kindergarten and Mandy (6½) will start first grade at Greensboro Day School. Kay is still bookkeeper and secretary for Dave's business, Classic Dyestuffs. **Stuart Cambles Royall** has gone to work part time as a coordinator of the Host Homes Program at Duke U. Medical Center, which places relatives and friends of patients in private homes. She is enjoying the administrative duties and public relations it involves. Stuart's girls are Jennifer (8), Margaret (4), and Caroline (2).

**Terri Eoff Walsh** reports from Harrisonburg, VA, that motherhood is a delightful change — even though she stopped working for pay and traded in her high school algebra books for baby books. Her son was one year old in September. This past June Terri helped at a local music camp, run by fellow SBC-er **Helen Graeff Ellerman** '46. Husband David is still Commonwealth's Attorney for city and county. **Jean McKee Carmichael** writes that she works part time for husband Norman's wine importing and distributing company, selling wine in the Charlottesville/Lynchburg area. Jean also teaches aerobics at the YMCA and plays tennis, when time allows, with Jan (8) and Ross (4½).

**Tracy Savage** is now associate director of development at the Foxcroft School near Middleburg, VA, an independent secondary school that lists **Carter Burns Cunningham** '71 among famous alumnae! Tracy also teaches music and theatre. She has written and produced several of her own stage musicals over the years — and received her law degree from W&L a year ago. She is happy to be back in education and is busy directing amateur community theatre groups in the area. In Richmond, **Betty Glass Smith** and Bill are thrilled with their son Wesley Randolph, born May 26 — an eight-pounder. They are working on finishing rooms in their home — three rooms down, two to go, with the basement their current project. Bill does a lot of the work himself, with some help from Betty. She recently heard from **Barbara Lalance Kelly** — she and family are moving back to N.Y.S. from Tennessee. **Katie McCordell Webb** had her second child, Spencer Hancock, on April 20 — another eight-pounder. She is also enrolled in the Master's in Health Administration program at MCV in Richmond. Katie still works at the Va. Health Dept. as a program analyst. **Debbie Ohler Bowman** is living in Lynchburg and saw **Mimi Moore** over New Year's. In January, 1982, **Betty Rau Schewel** had her third child, Matthew Adam, who joined Sara (3½) and David (6). She plans to participate in the Jr. League self-esteem puppet program for 5-6 year olds in the schools this fall. Her new car's license plates read "SBC 70."

**Susan Pond** has become a Montessori teacher in McLean, VA, where she hopes to have more free time for friends, writing, painting, and music than the business world gave her. Also in the Washington area, but in Fairfax, VA, **Claudia Forman Ostrander** has left her position teaching banking and rejoined the banking industry as a commercial construction loan officer with Maryland National Bank. Her offices are in Silver Spring, MD, and she spent two months training in Baltimore at the bank headquarters while husband Bill took care of Ross (2)! Claudia heard from **Tauna Urban Durand**, who is now remarried and has three boys. **Susan Helbrook Daly** and Skip have moved from Wright Patterson AFB to the Pentagon. They have bought a home in Lorton, VA, and love being back in the South. Susan has gotten her real estate license and is working with Mt. Vernon Realty in the Springfield office. Her daughters Andrea (9½) and Stephanie (6½) have adjusted well to their third Christmas move out of the last four years. This past summer **Elizabeth Smith** married Robert Fletcher Adams at the Great Choir of the National Cathedral. They honeymooned at Kauai and Maui in

the Hawaiian Islands. They'll be living in a house they bought across from the Cathedral, which they are fixing up and used for their reception. **Anne Adare Wood** is also in D.C., working hard as a lobbyist with a small firm which represents about 18-20 clients — primarily major corporations. She says it is exciting business, although the pressures of the Hill do get intense. While Congress recessed, she spend a week at the N. C. Outer Banks. At the end of August Anne hoped to go to Egypt, down the Nile, see some ruins, and spend time in Kenya on a safari. **Missy Ball** is looking for work in D.C. while taking courses at the U. of Md. and completing repair projects on her house in Silver Spring, MD. **Jane Gott** has just relocated to the D.C. Metropolitan Area to take a position as pharmaceutical sales representative for Winthrop Labs, Sterling Drug. **Baird Hunter Campbell** and **Bill** are settled in Annapolis, MD; now after four years they have Neal (2) and another child expected in February 1983. **Bill** works in D.C. for American Hospital Supply, and **Baird** stays busy with tennis and as fund-raising chairman for the Jr. League. Wild horses couldn't drag **Louise Hayman** away from Annapolis — she loves it! She is raising her 13-year-old daughter while fighting the "Cinderella complex" and is still working with historic preservation. She stays close to SBC by spending lots of time with a nephew of Former President Pannell.

**Sandy Hamilton Bentley** announced the birth of Matthew Lawrence, born Jan. 22, in Exton, PA, between snowstorms. **Frances Dornette** visited in April and stood as godmother at his christening. On April 2, **Jane Richley Rafal** and **Marshall** had **Julia Louise**, who joined ranks with **Alex (7)**, **Andrew (3)**, and **Rachel (12)**. **Jane** and **Marshall** are involved in duplicate bridge and the ballet and spent last January in London. They hope to be in Australia the end of September — baby and all!

From NYC **Fran Griffith Laserson** writes that she is still keeping up with the rigors of wife, mother, career woman, and volunteer. She has stopped trying to furnish their apartment, as a guest can barely make his way around with out bumping into stroller, rocking St. Bernard, rocking horse, baby buggies, etc. for **Tenley (2)**. **Mary Jane Hipp Brock's** son **Walker** and **Pat Swinney Kaufman's** **Lily Hayes** are frequent playmates. **Fran** became godmother to **Mary Stewart Cunningham (Maisie)**, daughter of **Carter Burns Cunningham**. Both **Pat Swinney Kaufman** and **Fran** will be 1982-4 V.P. of the NYC Jr. League. **Alexandra Weyant de Bruyn** delivered a paper entitled "Irenic Thought in 17th C. Dutch Literature" at the Interdisciplinary Conference on Netherlandic

Studies held at the U. of Md. at College Park in June. She is also the recipient of a doctoral research grant from the Center for European Studies of the CUNY Graduate School and University Center. **Elizabeth Wilson** has emerged from oblivion and given an account of her past 12 years: before living in NYC for the past six years, she was "rather casually" enrolled in Art History Graduate School at UVA. Since then, she has worked for the auction house, **Christie's**, then for a private American paintings dealer, and presently with the **Terry-Engell Gallery (17th C. Dutch and 19th C. French)**. She is meeting with reasonable success in explaining that Dutch Old Masters are not necessarily a brand of cigars! Also in NYC, **Page Kjellstrom** is always a great source of news. She has seen **Betty McKee Werlinich** and **Doug**. **Betty** is at **Estee Lauder** in the International Dept. **Page** is public relations account executive with **Letitia Baldrige** — "one fascinating lady!" She works on **Baker Furniture** and **Manuel Canovas** — "divine French fabrics." **Page** traveled to Utah when doing some work for the **Osmonds**. She recommends the **Baker's Stately Homes** openings in SBC-ers' cities and loves the Southern accents at the **Furniture Mart** in High Point. She has talked with **Miffy Walton Bright**, who now has her own interior decorating business.

**Joan Hennessy Wright** and **Artie** have bought a new house in West Hartford, CT, and are really enjoying hiring the help instead of being it for all the painting and repapering. **Artie** is assistant V.P. of General Reinsurance, and **Joan** loves her job as regional marketing representative at **ESPN**, the 24-hour sports cable network. **Ann Gateley** is teaching clinical internal medicine and has a group practice at U. Mass. Medical School in Worcester. She hopes that their next move will be away from the New England winters and back to the Southwest. **Candace Buker Chang** was clearing off her desk to move from Boston to Hillsboro, OR, when she wrote. She finished her M.S.W. in May and has been recruiting foster homes for the Dept. of Social Services in Massachusetts. She wrote and produced a filmstrip for recruiting, which is being used statewide, and also had a "Life Book" for foster children published this year. Daughters **Jean (8)** and **Sonia (4)** went with **Candace** to Disneyworld, where they camped with **Jo Shaw Robinson** and **Saunders (3)**. They ran into **Bonnie Palmer McCloskey** at Disneyworld with her family — all looking tanned and wonderful. **Elsa Jones Foster** has been working on call at **Beverly (MA) Hospital** in the Radiology Dept. doing echocardiography (ultra sound of the heart) and hopes to expand to other hospitals in the fall, as **Alexandra** will

be in kindergarten and **Roddy** is 2. **Elsa** is involved in numerous community activities, including serving as V.P. of the League of Women Voters. They are working on their antique colonial home — reclapboarding, reroofing, and insulating. **Connie Haskell** is making big changes this year — after nine years of teaching, she'll be at B.U. in Educational Media and Technology. She would like to work in business with "adult toys," such as computers and cameras. **Connie** saw **Kim Muller-Thym**, who was on her way up to an island in Nova Scotia with a friend for 5-6 weeks to paint, photograph, and unwind.

**Mary Beth Halligan Griffin** wrote of a rough winter in White River Junction, VT, when their son **Vaughn (6)** died on Jan. 4. He had a very serious congenital disease, but they had expected him to live longer. **Mary Beth** feels fortunate to have **Lindsay (3)** and **Garrett (1)**.

**Jenny Williams** wrote that the **Toadstool Bookshop**, owned and operated by her brother and **Jenny**, celebrated its 10th year this June. She has two wonderful sons, **Murdoch Linwood Hatfield (3)** and **Asa Williams Hatfield (6 mos.)**. **Jenny** stays busy with them, the bookstore, a small quarter horse breeding operation with her own stud and several mares, as well as giving riding lessons and competing at horse shows. **Heather Tully Click** is in Milford, NH, happily raising their daughter **Amanda (1)**. She has been riding with **Pam Piffath Stills** several times and enjoys getting back in the saddle again. Her daughter has received pint-sized SBC tee shirts from **Suzanne Elkins Major's** and **Kay Parham Picha's** offspring.

It is with sadness that I note that **Mary Pat Cogan Rankin** died in May. We all can recall how lovely she was, and I speak for everyone when I extend sincere sympathy to her family, including husband **Tom** and sons **Matthew** and **Jamie**.

**Mary Scales Lawson** and family are doing fine — with **Joseph Scales Lawson**, born on Thanksgiving Day, 1981; **Margaret** and **Roselle (6)** start first grade this fall.

**Bill** and **I** are enjoying life with three pre-schoolers — **Will (5)**, **Elizabeth (4)**, and **Emily (1)**. I am volunteering in **Greenville**, but mostly stay on the homefront as a "side-tracked home executive" — too many projects, too little time. I did go to an SBC Admissions Representatives Chairmen's Workshop on the Campus in September.

Thanks for all of your news, and keep it coming.

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It's becoming very apparent that no matter what season of the year it is, members of the Class of 1974 are very busy. The following news makes that quite clear.

**EAST:** From the metropolitan Boston area: **Beth Meyer Costello** is pregnant and the baby is due in November. She is on leave of absence from her stockbroking job.

**Marcia Brandenburg Martinson** is expecting her second child — also in November. She and her mother were at the SBC Ewald Symposium and saw **Eileen Rubin** there. In May she spent an evening at **Lucinda Young Larson's ('73)** home with **Pat** and **Suki Hearne Kirkpatrick**.

**Maureen Hynes Binder** had a girl, **Allison Hagan Hynes Binder** on Jan. 16, 1982. She and **Jeff** and **Allison** visited SBC in September. She keeps tabs on **Pam Cogghill**, **Sarah Clement '75** and **Suki Kirkpatrick** as well as continues her job of writing speeches and editing publications.

From the Rochester area **Mary Lee Burch Weil** was expecting her first child on Sept. 1. She is also writing the tenth year reunion letter of all the Jr. Year in France participants.

**Sandy Taylor** is working for Eastman Kodak Co. after getting her M.B.A. from the U. of Rochester. In spite of the frequent cool weather, she likes Rochester.

**Betsy Biggar Hellmuth** and **Ted** are still in Upstate New York (Manlius) when they are not traveling — **Ted** as far as Montreal on business and the rest of the family, including **Katie (5)** and **Teddy (3)**, for pleasure. Besides a spectacular skiing trip to Switzerland, they had visits to **Cleveland** (to visit "Grandma"), the **Adirondacks**, **Lake Lanier** in Georgia, and **Christmas Cove, ME**.

On July 10, **Kristin Swain** married **Charles W. Swain**, a photographer in **Corning, NY**, with **Tana Meier Parseliti** her matron of honor and **Mary Lee Burch Weil** also present. **Kristin** has just completed the coordination and execution of relocating the **Rockwell Museum** in the renovated 1893 city hall and fire station of **Corning**.

When **Checka Robbin Delle** finds extra time from looking after young **Paul** in **Hempstead**, she cooks baked goods and Italian specialty dishes for her

Sweet Briar College

husband's delicatessen. She joined a weight training club and jogs when possible.

In New York City **Mary Shaw Halsey** continues as an architect with I.M. Pei & Partners.

**Laura Lou Elkins** is looking for a new loft for her painting activities. She has hung some of her work at the Betty Parsons Gallery. She keeps in touch with **Beth Jones Elkins**.

**Alethea Lee** will be teaching children in a special education setting this fall. Her painting continues. She and **Jane Piper** got together at the Metropolitan Museum in January for a day. They also talked to **Alison Irwin** who continues teaching at her alma mater.

**Pam Coghill** goes on selling corporate bonds on Wall St. and during business travels catches up with friends like **Cotty Matheson Wallace** and **Libby Stough Rush '75**. She spent two weeks last November in Bangkok and Hong Kong and loved it.

**Bonnie Chronowski Dixon** has moved to Upper East Side Manhattan and is now married to James John Brophy, a corporate bond salesman on Wall St. She sees **Helen Travis** and **Sue White** frequently. Her son Christopher, age 4, recently underwent successful open heart surgery.

**Helen Travis** is now Assistant Personnel Manager at Doyle Dane Bernback Advertising in NYC. Helen has bought a spinet piano, sings in the St. Cecelia Choir, walked 30 miles in five hours around NYC to raise money for March of Dimes and has just welcomed home her sister who had just escaped with her children from Beirut.

In New Jersey, **Donna Slingerland Gallery** has a new daughter, Lauren Brooke. She now has a Clinical Certificate of Competence in Speech Pathology-Language. While up in Boston she saw **Nancy Nields**.

**Sally Brice-D'Hara** and Robert, both officers in the Coast Guard, had a baby, Robert Charles, born on July 4. They have both been transferred from Connecticut, where Sally was assistant director of admissions at the Coast Guard Academy, to Cape May, NJ, where she was scheduled to begin involvement in the training of Coast Guard recruits in September.

The latest from around Pennsylvania is that **Laurie Krecker Stulb** and Edwin have a daughter Lydia Willard Stulb born July 31, 1981. Laurie continues as a paralegal. Also in Flourtown is **Robin Christian Ryan** who finds banking and motherhood a fascinating, rewarding, but very busy combination. She and Jerry were at **Lochrane Coleman's** ('76) wedding in April and saw **Mary Combs**. They went on to New Orleans and saw **Ann Prichett Van Horn** and **Marion Van Horn Eagan**.

**Pat Carroll Bankstein** and Bruce had Alumnae Magazine

a girl, **Jennifer Deland**, born Mar. 19, 1982. Bruce is now a partner in his law firm along with **Ceill Linebaugh's** brother. They are still renovating their home near Lancaster, PA.

**MIDWEST:** **Sarah Johnston Knoblauch**, Shaker Heights, OH, illustrated a cookbook for the Shaker Nature Center last summer. She had a teaching fellowship at Hollins Humanities Institute and loved being back in Virginia. In May her 2nd annual "Great Kids Race," a two mile run for kids from first to sixth grades, attracted 200 kids. She has retired from teaching.

**Christine Weiss Pfeil** writes from Rocky River, OH, of the week's cruise on the Inside Passage to Alaska that her mother invited her and her husband to join in July, along with her sisters **Cathy Weiss Thompson** and **Wendy Weiss Smith '71** and their husbands. Chris says she saw whales and bald eagles, did lots of hiking, and took loads of slides — as well as enjoying the family reunion.

**Debbie Hart Eiserle** now has a B.S. in Education with honors from Indiana U. and will be teaching third grade in Ft. Wayne this fall. David is now senior process engineer at Phelps Dodge Wire Co. Daughter Jeannie is now a very talkative 18 months.

**Bill** and **Jan Reene Kile** have forsaken California for Port Huron, MI. Bill does much sailing and Jan is on the Port Huron Yacht Club race committee. She plans to visit California and see **Carol Ann Kroese** and **Julie Shuer**.

**Kathryn Telfer** is going into her third year as legal researcher for a large Detroit firm. Most of her work involves complex litigation, preparation for trial, and various research tasks, and it also takes her to various areas of the U.S. She is considering beginning law school at night so that she can continue her work.

**Karen Pennell Holly** writes she is riding and training horses in the Chicago area, and Don is opening a new restaurant in Chicago.

**Laurie Epstein** was in a minor earthquake in Hawaii while there on vacation. In Chicago she ran into **Melissa Greenwood Reimer '75** at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. She hoped to see **Wanda Cronin Dess** in November down in South Carolina.

In St. Louis **Mary Witt** is busy doing clinical research at Children's Hospital. She presented a paper to the Society for Pediatric Research in Washington in May and two papers in San Francisco in June for two different associations. Her research, which she thinks will continue for another 1-2 years in St. Louis, deals with diabetes in children and young adolescents. She and **Jane Piper** communicate by phone, but managed to miss each other at the Old Dominion Schools Alum party in December. Jane

headed back to Britain in September for three weeks and in May was up in Boston, where she saw **Nancy Nields**, who enjoys living in Salem, where she shares an old house with three others. This year Jane is co-chairman of the Jr. League Boutique in St. Louis, which has kept her from traveling as much as she usually does.

**WEST:** Out in Colorado **Barb Hansen Smith** had a girl, **Kelly Curzon Smith**, on July 24, 1981. Though she and Bill live in Boulder, Bill practices law in Denver. In the spring Barb and Kelly went east and saw **Mary Killorin** in Washington and **Holly Hoffman Frazier** and **Susan White** in Charlottesville.

Also in Denver, **E.V. Shaw** is writing brochures for landscape architects and real estate firms. In January she and her husband Michael Albanes were in Washington seeing Paul and **Jane Olmstead Murphy '73**. The day after they arrived, Jane had a daughter, **Moirra Jane Murphy**.

**Val Gordon** reports she is commuting between California and Wyoming, combining ranching and film production. She was field producer for **James A. Mitchner's U.S.A.**

Up in Anchorage **Christine Cummings Bass** and **Wayne** continue to be successful in real estate and they expect their second child this fall. She also confirms that they are receiving \$1,000 checks from the Alaska oil revenues.

**BB Wheelock Zavell** has been a full time student in graphic design at the Academy Art College in San Francisco. Stephen is a patent law attorney for Standard Oil there. On her way to the Dominican Republic for a vacation, BB stopped in Washington and saw **Mary Killorin**, **Tinka Pritchett**, **Karla Kline**, **Ceci Kirby**, **Sally Clary**, **Sally Randolph** and **Laureen Sherlock**.

**Jeanne Manning Schmidley** and **James** are also still in San Francisco, where she is associate counsel with Bank of America and he is on the faculty of the Neurology Dept. at the U. of Calif.-San Francisco. In 1981 they enjoyed a three-week summer holiday in Europe, and now they are anticipating the birth of their first child in January.

In Jan. '82, **Hannah Pillsbury** was transferred from Maine to Beverly Hills by **Smith Barney**, the brokerage firm she has been with for four years. She loves her work and life in California, where she is involved in tennis lessons, exercise club, hiking, and yoga. She has discovered that **Phyllis Becker** lives 10 minutes away, and she talks with **Ann Smith** and **Jane Maloney** occasionally.

**Lisa Martin** loves Pasadena. By Christmas she plans to complete her master's in Speech Pathology. She wants to specialize in Child Language Development and Disorders.

**Julie Shuer** writes she and **Carol Ann Kroese** spent a weekend together

in May. Julie's practice in occupational therapy keeps growing. She now has five employees so that she can do some research.

**Andy Francis** has moved to Monterey, CA. She now has a Ph.D. from New York U. and is now a doctor and psychologist in psychoeducational measurement and evaluation. She is now working for CTB/McGraw-Hill supervising the development of certification and licensing exams for health-related professionals. She has a three bedroom house on the ocean and loves it. She also bought her NY apartment so that she has a home on the East Coast as well.

**SOUTHWEST:** In Las Vegas **Debbie Pelham Bigum** and **Randy** will have a baby in February of 1983. Meanwhile they are traveling around the Southwest when they can.

Though she's busy being a wife and mother, **Nancy Lea Houghton** was back in Virginia in late July seeing her family. She also planned to see **Ann Van Horn** while there. Though Jim ("Hoot") is much involved with law and real estate, they still broke away to Hawaii for a vacation and saw **Barb Ashton Schiller** and **Scott** in Angel Fire, NM, in the spring.

There is much happening in Houston. **Ann Stuart McKie** is still at Neiman Marcus, but hopes to eventually transfer to the Dallas store. She keeps in touch with **Missy Hubbard** and **Cindy Sorenson Suitherland**. She saw **Cheryl Battin McKinley** when she was in Houston visiting.

**Mary Combs** says she's in Houston for keeps. She has a real estate license in Kentucky and is now getting one in Texas. **Susie Harrison's** sister lives across the street from her, another Sweet Briar alum.

Though still at Baylor College of Medicine, **Mary Ann Reese** is now working in the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department. She sees that all manuscripts to the *Journal of Clinical Ultrasound* are reviewed and edited for publication. **Mary Ann** is engaged and plans a small spring wedding.

**Mitch Ore** finished her teaching certificate at the U. of Houston. She is teaching art to children in the K-3. This fall she plans to go to Cranbrook in Detroit to work on an M.E.A. in metal smithing. She wants to get involved in knife making.

**Sherrie Snead McLeroy** has changed jobs down in Galveston. She is now shop manager at Ashton Villa, a historic house museum. She and **Bill** bought a house in nearby Texas City and are putting the finishing touches on it.

**Barbara Moore** can still be found in Ft. Worth being a psychologist with Texas Christian U. and in her own private practice.

From **Barb Ashton Schiller** comes news of a cruise that she, **Scott**, son

Christopher, her parents, sister and the babysitter took on the *Sun Viking* in the Caribbean in February. Scott is still with Phillips 66, and Barb is involved with Newcomers and church activities.

Up in Dallas **Melanie Porter** became marketing manager for the Horchow Collection as of May 3.

**Susan Stephens Geyer** and Mark had their first child, Mark Stewart Geyer, Jr., on Feb. 13, 1981. The second baby is due in December. She has stopped working, but plans to volunteer for the Jr. League's Art-reach program. She is also writing dental brochures for Mark's office.

To **Cheryl Willis Booth** and Brian was born Abigail Elizabeth Booth on Oct. 10, 1981, in Tulsa, OK. Cheryl resigned her job and Brian has started his own insurance agency. Cheryl becomes a provisional with the Tulsa Jr. League this fall.

**SOUTH:** Though **Cyndi Hardie McCabe** and David are forging ahead with their seminary studies, they also had a daughter, Tiffany Kristen, on Dec. 19, 1981, in Louisville, KY. She joins big brother Brian. The McCabes are transferring from Presbyterian Seminary to Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, VA.

Down in Nashville **Nancy Nunnolley** is busy working, but spent the summer in a brace after breaking her back in June from a riding fall. She is also secretary of the homeowners' association of a complex where she bought a condominium last January. She occasionally sees **Susie Fitzgerald Dahl** whose office is in the same building as hers.

From **Mary Lib Holman Williams** comes the news of a new home in Berwick, LA, and they are awaiting their first child, due in January.

In Jackson, MS, **Ruthie Willingham Lentz** reports she's been traveling seeing **Robin Ryan**, **Lee Wilkinson Warren**, and members of her family around the East. Ruthie is taking a computer course and hopes to use her knowledge in getting a job in the insurance area.

**Gabrielle Urbanowicz Wehl** and Marvin have kept busy in Mobile, both continuing their law practices. For their fourth anniversary they went to Mexico and like Puerto Vallarta especially.

**Helen Sockwell** wrote from Huntsville, AL, that she had exhibited art work in Brooklyn at the Williamsburg Show in April, had been accepted into the Pratt graduate program in sculpture, had been offered a computer terminal at Intergraph to "play with," attended a sculptor's conference in San Francisco in August, and was inclined to go back-packing in Europe!

**Cheryl Viar Upchurch** keeps busy with her three daughters in Birmingham, AL. Sam is with a law firm there.

The Atlanta crowd has gained new arrivals in **Emory Furness Maxwell**, Charles, and their family which includes a new daughter, Christian Key Maxwell, born July 29, 1981. Another new Atlantian is **Ellen McMillan Herman** and her husband Jeffrey Greg Herman. Ellen plans to take the Georgia bar exam as she practiced law in Los Angeles.

**Rossie Ray** is no longer Rossie Hewitt and is now the proud owner of an Atlanta condominium. She works for an Atlanta insurance agency and plays lots of tennis. She was at Alumnae Council this fall as v.p. of the Atlanta SBC Club, and she hoped to visit **Beth Franke Lynn** while in Virginia.

**Liz Thomas Camp** and Jack have a son, Thomas Henry Camp, born Dec. 13, 1981. They have a new old house down the road from their last home and are still in Newnan, GA. Liz is still district office manager for a Republican Congressman from Georgia.

The news from Florida is that **Edwin** and **Suzanne Williams Click** are proud parents of another son, William Thornton Click, born June 22, 1982.

**Susan Piper Nagle Hesse**, Calvin, Katherine Brooke (2), and Erin Morgan (born Jan. 22, 1982) have moved to the outskirts of Tampa, FL, where Calvin is district sales manager of Eaton Corp., Hoisting Division. Nap time furnishes Susan with a little time for sewing or working on stained glass projects.

The South Carolina contingent reports that **Patricia Barnett Greenberg** suddenly has more time for community work and bridge now that Barnett is in nursery school and Andy is in "mother's-day-out."

In Charleston **Colleen Shannon Robertson** is still Director of Recreation for Charleston County Park, Recreation and Tourist Commission. She and **Sally Rebenish Randolph** got together last year when Sally and John were in Charleston. Dwight is a family doctor in Mt. Pleasant, SC.

Between **Drea Peacock Bender** and **Wanda Cronic Dess**, things are busy in Columbia, SC. Wanda has begun a master's degree at the U. of South Carolina in Secondary/Business Education and has a graduate assistant ship at the McKissick Museum. Wanda planned to be at Alumnae Council this fall, but in the meantime was helping plan a joint alum party for SBC and W & L alums. She continues as co-president with Drea of the Columbia SBC Club. Drea has also been very involved with the Richland County Legal Auxiliary Golf Benefit which she chaired this spring. This summer she chaired the ad sales for the AISD Designer Showhouse. She saw **Cindy Conroy** when Cindy was in Columbia on business. Drea has started a company that makes soft-sculpture dolls,

painted aprons and pillows, and more.

**Betsy Redwine Garner** and Reg had a son, Heyward Evans Garner, born May 22, 1982. **Alison Irwin** is his godmother. Alexander the Cat is coping with the new dog, General, as well as with the new baby.

**VIRGINIA:** From Amherst, **Sandra Stella Horwege** writes she attended an Art Slide Curators workshop in Kansas City in June. She is now in charge of art exhibitions at Sweet Briar.

**Nancy Blackwell Marion** and Dave were married on May 1 and spend their spare time (She is a partner in The Design Group, and he is an accountant) searching for antiques and renovating their 20-room, 1849 house in Lynchburg.

In Charlottesville **Linda Hogle** is beginning her seventh year as a speech and language pathologist.

**Debbie Ryan Cairns** and Scott love Richmond. Debbie is awaiting her second child. She sees **Mary Satterfield Worrell**, **Kathy Vuicich** and **Cindy Craighill**.

**Ellen Bass Brady** and Chuck have a third boy, Mark Barksdale Brady, born Oct. 21, 1981, in Chesapeake, VA.

**Lee Wilkinson Warren** writes that when school time begins, she plans to resume her pipe organ lessons. Other free moments she reads or smocks dresses for Paige. She and **Ruthie Lentz** made a short visit to Ann Van Horn earlier this year.

**Fondie Mangum Sanderson** is now Fondie Rittman. She and Marc were married in Norfolk Botanical Gardens on Aug. 15, 1981. Marc teaches at her alma mater, and they have just bought a house in Virginia Beach. She is still program management specialist with the Stanwick Corp.

**Debbie Griffin Tanner** and Allen have a girl, Courtney Patricia, born Apr. 9, 1982. Allen and two others now have their own law firm in Newport News. Debbie does volunteer work for the local Planned Parenthood.

**Elizabeth Andrews Watts** and Bobby announce a daughter, Elizabeth Tomlin Watts, born Mar. 10, 1982, in Norfolk.

In Tappahannock, **Elizabeth Nicholson Lewis** and Bill adopted a son, William Carrington Lewis, on Sept. 23, 1981.

**Daun Thomas**, Arlington, has opened her own firm, Daun Veitch Thomas Interior Design, and did a room for the Women's Committee National Symphony Decorators Showhouse. She sees lots of **Karla Kline**.

This fall **Karin Lawson** and Keith Teel traveled to Greece and Yugoslavia for three weeks. Both are attorneys in Washington, and they like living in Old Town Alexandria.

When last heard from **Linda Kemp** was a chartered financial analyst. Having bought a townhouse, she is now learning about home repairs and

do-it-yourself bookshelves. She plays tennis with **Cindy Conroy**, **Sharon Mangus** and **Jody Anderson Wharton** '75. She spent two weeks in Egypt last fall and hopes to go back next year. In town she also sees **Nancy Mortenson** and **Terry Lear Evans**.

**D.C. AREA:** **Winton Smoot Holladay** reports her third child was due in August. She and Hap are renovating an old house in Washington.

The good news from **Edie McRee Whiteman** and Mac is a son, James Iredell McRee Whiteman, born June 12, 1982. She plans to return to her work at the Smithsonian on a part-time basis in the fall.

**Deborah Camalier Walker** and Dick had a son, Matthew Davis, on Feb. 8, 1982, in Potomac, MD. **Sheila Connor Kerber** and David, who just moved back to the Washington area (Bethesda, MD), were expecting a child in October. David is an attorney.

**Vicki Bates Roy** has finished her B.S. in computer science and now works full time for the National Bureau of Standards in Gaithersburg. She and Daniel are buying a house in Columbia, MD.

**ENGLAND:** **Jane Hutcherson Frierson** and Allen have more than memories to bring home next year. Their son Laurance William Frierson was born July 13, 1982. This fall Elizabeth and Bobby Watts plan to visit them over there.

**CANADA:** **Mimi Hill Wilk** and **Kenny** have settled down in Calgary, Alberta. They were married in Beverly Hills on November 14, 1981. Attending were **Lou Weston Rainey**, **Mary Killorin**, **BB Wheelock Zavell**, **Karla Kline** and **Candy Casey** '73. BB and Stephen came up to Calgary for Christmas and visited.

A closing note of interest to those of you who are counting. As of this report, between July 1981 and February 1983 there will have been 30 known children born to members of our class.

## In the Sweet Briar Tradition

"For several years prior to the Generations Campaign I had been interested in Sweet Briar's Pooled Income Fund," says Lyn Dillard Grones '45. "It was one of those things that sounded like a good idea. Then after becoming aware of the future needs of the College through the Generations Cam-



**Lyn Dillard Grones '45**

paign and having decided to put Sweet Briar at the top of my list of philanthropic priorities, I asked the College for a personal illustration."

Lyn found that a contribution to the Pooled Income Fund would allow her to support the College to a greater extent than she ever thought possible. By contributing securities having a low yield, she managed to double her income. She had been advised against selling the securities and reinvesting the proceeds because of their low cost basis which would have resulted in a capital gains tax. By donating them to the Fund the capital gains tax was entirely avoided, and she got a sizable income tax deduction at the time of the gift.

"I had Sweet Briar in my will for this amount anyway. By joining the Fund I got an income tax deduction that I would not have received by making a bequest. Normally," says Lyn half jokingly, "you want to go now and pay later, but my stubborn self wants to give now and go a lot later."

"It is really so simple. I get inflation-proof income for life, save income taxes, reduce estate taxes, and support Sweet Briar's Comprehensive Development Program. When I compare the income I am receiving from the Fund to the actual cost of my contribution," she says, "my return is as good as any investment today. And, best of all, I have the pleasure of giving now."

Lyn, who lives in Virginia Beach, Virginia, is a tree farmer by occupation and a do-er by nature. She is very active with the Red Cross on the local, regional, and national level, and received the Red Cross Clara Barton Award in 1978. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of Stuart Hall and the local Board of the United Way, and she has also been a leader in various church and community groups.

For Sweet Briar, Lyn is Chairman of the Planned Giving Committee, a Life Member of the Boxwood Circle and the Indiana Fletcher Associates, on the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, and on the Council of the Friends of the Library. She has three daughters, two of them alumnae: Keedie '76, Kathie '79, and Linda.

The Indiana Fletcher Williams Associates was formed to recognize those who support the College with a bequest or other form of deferred gift.



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## Special Reunion in Honor of the 35th Anniversary of the Junior Year in France

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### Friday, March 4

4:00 p.m. Registration  
 6:00 p.m. Cocktails and Dinner  
 President and Mrs. Harold B. Whiteman, Jr., hosts  
 8:00 p.m. Lecture on International Education  
 Paul Simon, U.S. Representative from Illinois  
 Author of "The Tongue-Tied American"

### Saturday, March 5

9:30 a.m.-12:00 Panels: "Study Abroad and Language Learning"  
 "Careers and Language Learning"  
 Moderator: Mary Morris Gamble Booth '50  
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1:00-6:00 p.m. Registration  
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 2:00-3:15 p.m. Career Planning Panel (25th Reunion class)  
 3:30-5:00 p.m. OPENING LECTURE: Alumnae College  
 6:00 p.m. Class picnics

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7:15 a.m. Bird Walk  
 8:00-9:00 a.m. Breakfast  
 9:00-8:00 p.m. Children's Program  
 9:30-10:30 a.m. Administrative Panel  
 11:00-noon SECOND LECTURE: Alumnae College  
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 1:00 p.m. Luncheon honoring Reunion Classes  
 2:30-5:30 p.m. Fun and Games  
 6:00 p.m. Cocktail party with faculty and staff  
 7:00 p.m. Dinner  
 8:30 p.m. Hunter Davis '78 in Concert

### Sunday, May 22

7:30-9:00 a.m. Breakfast  
 9:30 a.m. Worship Service (25th Class will assist)  
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TO: ALUMNAE AND FRIENDS OF SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE

It is with the greatest of pleasure that I advise you that Nenah Elinor Fry, Dean of Wells College and Professor of History, has accepted our invitation to be the seventh President of Sweet Briar College. This invitation was extended by the directors on the recommendation of the Presidential Search Advisory Committee.

Dean Fry, a summa cum laude graduate of Lawrence College, received her M.A. and PhD in History from Yale and has served in her present position since 1975. Dean Fry brings to Sweet Briar great academic and administrative skills gained through many years of experience in women's higher education. We are confident she will continue the spirit and efforts of her predecessors in keeping Sweet Briar College at the peak of excellence in women's education.

I know you will join me in extending a warm welcome to Dr. Fry when she comes to Sweet Briar and that we will work together for the future growth and success of our college.

Sincerely,



Victor W. Henningsen, Jr.  
Chairman of the Board of Directors  
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# Integrating Computer Usage into the Liberal Arts

By Robert L. Chase

**L**ate last summer, President Whiteman was notified that the IBM Corporation had generously donated \$25,000 to help increase the use of computing in coursework at Sweet Briar. Why we feel this is an important need and how we are spending the money are two interesting stories.

The computer revolution is upon us. In the near future, the person who is not "computer literate" will have difficulty functioning in our society.

Even though "computer literacy" is a topic worthy of an article in itself, we will try to say what we mean by literacy. It is easy to say what it is not, or rather what the lower limits are. We do not mean that a person literate in computing must be an expert programmer, conversant in several computer languages. Rather, the literate of today should have enough familiarity with computing to utilize some of its benefits without getting bogged down in the details.

The ability of a student to sit down at a terminal attached to our DEC-20, "log in," and run a biology program to teach her about cell membranes is one level of computer literacy. The ability to use a data base management system to organize information, selectively retrieve that information as desired, and generate reports represents a higher level of literacy. A similar level is the ability to use a word processor to enter text and to edit that text by moving words, sentences, and paragraphs around. The machine can then check spelling and forward the whole document to a formatter which sets up pagination, generates a table of contents and an index, and combines different type fonts to print the opus as desired. In short, Sweet Briar wants to provide several paths by which

our students can become "computer literate;" these paths break down into two categories, computer science courses and experiences which utilize computing in the traditional liberal arts curriculum.

So, how do we accomplish this integration of computer usage into the liberal arts? Primarily by providing opportunities for our current faculty to acquire the expertise, equipment, and software to use the computer to assist them in teaching in their own areas of specialization. The \$25,000 provided by IBM is one such vehicle for those opportunities. Other grant proposals are in process and will be used to supplement not only those projects supported by the IBM grant, but also new projects as well.

The IBM grant was allocated to the following faculty and projects:

John E. Savarese, Associate Professor of English, will conduct a seminar series for faculty entitled "Computing with Text, Ideas, and Language." In this seminar humanists will learn to use the computer as a symbol-manipulation tool as opposed to its typical "number-crunching" uses. There are many components to this seminar; we list a few below:

- Using the computer to manipulate textual symbols — editing, searching, analysis for content, and machine readable text as a resource.
- Natural language analysis and applications to foreign language teaching.
- Tools for symbol manipulation: appropriate languages such as LISP (a "string" or text processing language) and LOGO, etc.

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*Tammy Pettigrew '86 at a TRS-80 Computer.*

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**Robert L. Chase** is Director of Academic Computing Services and Associate Professor of Mathematical Sciences. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Maine and his Ph. D. from the University of Virginia, taught at Piedmont Virginia Community College and the University of Virginia, and came to Sweet Briar in 1979 as Associate Professor of Physics. He recently completed a National Science Foundation project to develop teaching programs in Astronomy, and a project on electromagnetic scattering for the Army Research Office. As part of his current duties Professor Chase is directing the IBM funded project "Integration of Computer Usage into the Liberal Arts."

Byrd W. Stone, Associate Professor of Education, James L. Alouf, Assistant Professor of Education, and Judith M. Elkins, Charles A. Dana Professor of Mathematical Sciences, will start a long term project which has two aims: expose our education students to the use of computers, and the use of a microcomputer by students in the campus nursery school and kindergarten.

Professor Elkins will work with the Education faculty to acquaint them with microcomputers and their uses, and initiate them into the workings and mysteries of the computer language LOGO — a language specifically developed for learning and teaching — more about this in a moment. Professors Stone and Alouf will then adapt and integrate the microcomputer and the LOGO system into Education courses and into the nursery school and kindergarten.

LOGO is a language developed at MIT's Artificial Intelligence Laboratory to enhance the learning process. It is very easy to use, and in fact has been used by four-year-olds to begin to explore shapes and relationships among shapes and geometry.

Ronald Horwege, Associate Professor of German and Chairman of Modern Languages, will direct a group of faculty who are investigating and adopting commercially available programs for the APPLE microcomputer in Spanish, French,

German, and Italian. Students in Spanish have already begun to use customized review programs and are very enthusiastic.

Susan Piepho, Associate Professor of Chemistry, will be furthering her work in computer graphics which will be used in conjunction with design courses in Studio Art.

Brent M. Shea, Assistant Professor of Sociology, will investigate "marrying" a video-tape player and a microcomputer to provide students with an anxiety-free introduction to computers while clarifying and expanding upon material presented in introductory sociology texts.

George Lenz, Whitney-Guion Professor of Physics, is working on using our new color graphics system for teaching and simulations programs, while Margaret Simpson, Professor of Biology, will be working on teaching programs and on using microcomputers in the laboratory.

The remaining funds are being used to sponsor a faculty lecture series entitled "Computing Practices," workshops for faculty new to computing, and to purchase some equipment to support a "Computers in Business" course.

All in all, we feel we are making good use of the money IBM so generously gave us, and we hope to persuade other corporations and foundations to help us further the integration of computer usage into the liberal arts.

# Computer Operations at Sweet Briar

By Leif Aagaard, Jr.

**I**t was a year ago, Christmas 1981, when the new Computer Center went on-line at Sweet Briar College. The renovation of the current location and installation of the computer took months of careful planning which paid off royally. The end result was a functional Computer Center centrally located to students, faculty and administration.

The Computer Center is located in The Mary Helen Cochran Library with entrance from the east terrace. Under the advisement of Leif Aagaard, Jr. (Technical Director of the Computer Center) and Dr. Robert L. Chase (Director of Academic Computing) special computer-related equipment was purchased to provide the computer with an excellent environment. A special raised floor was installed for three reasons: 1) for the computer to sit on; 2) for electric and data cables to be placed out of sight and easily moved; and 3) for the distribution of air conditioning. Speaking of air conditioning, the environment is a very critical element in the operation of the computer. Poor electric power or inadequate air conditioning can result in a computer that is unreliable and goes down frequently. A special environmental air handler was purchased in order to maintain a constant humidity and temperature level. The computer room is maintained at 72° and 50% humidity year around. In order to provide clean electrical power to the computer, a power management system was purchased to distribute computer grade power. The system filters out sags, surges, and spikes. The unit will essentially protect the computer from anything shy of a power outage lasting more than 2 cycles. This means the computer can run through thunderstorms with minimal chances of damage from lightning.

Special surge suppressors were installed on all terminals which protect them from lightning and other electrical disturbances. The time and additional expense invested in this added protection were worth it. The end result proved to be cost effective in reduced computer downtime and maintenance costs. In fact only one terminal had to be repaired last year, and the malfunction was not due to a thunderstorm. With the computer equipment adequately protected against power fluctuations, no second or third shift operators were needed for our 24-hour per day, 7-day per week operation.

The computer is made by Digital Equipment Corporation in Massachusetts. It is a DECsystem 2040 with 512,000 (36 bit) words — about 3 million characters of main memory. It has an on-line storage capacity of 528 million characters in disk storage and 32 access ports for terminals and printers. If and when needed, the DEC-20 can be increased in memory 7 times, internal speed 3-4 times, access ports 4 times, and disk 5+ times. This means the computer can grow to meet the ever increasing needs for computing at Sweet Briar. The DECsystem 20 family of computers is considered a main-frame vs. a mini-computer. Many leading universities world-wide utilize DECsystem 20s. Based on studies conducted last fall, Sweet Briar College today owns more computing power with its DECsystem 20 than any other college its size in the United States.

Administrative computing has seen tremendous change during 1982. All computer systems have been converted from batch to on-line. Computer terminals now collect information to be updated and inquire into data files throughout the day. Cards, which were used for all data input,



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have been eliminated. Video terminals (CRT'S) and hardcopy printers have been located in various administrative offices to provide direct access to data files. Administrative systems currently on-line include Payroll, Accounts Payable and Receivable, the Student Record Information System, the Alumnae Gift System, and the Prospects-Admissions System. In addition the Department of Security and Office of Student Affairs have developed small systems utilizing our dew data base management system. Security now maintains parking decal information on-line and Student Affairs used the data base to assign student housing last fall.

All systems have been converted to the System 1022 data base which provides quick retrieval and data management facilities. It has been the goal of the Computer Center to develop systems in such a manner that information can flow easily from one system to another with minimal effort (ie. a student is added to the prospect system, then becomes an applicant, then a student, then an alumna). Under the old system the name and address was entered multiple times into the computer, whereas now it is entered once.

Users are becoming more independent in their use of the computer. They now inquire into their data bases and obtain information whether it be on the CRT or hard-copy printer in a matter of minutes. Throughout the day it is quite typical to see 8-10 administrative users on-line interacting with their data at any one time. The trend evolving is for each department to manage its own data and generate its own reports, when it needs them. This is possible since the DEC-20 can run many jobs simultaneously.

Last summer the Computer Center conducted a week-long workshop for first-time users to the computer. Since it was received so well, a second workshop will be conducted during the spring. One of the goals of the Computer Center is to provide training and small workshops/clinics on specific subjects to the administration, faculty and staff. These workshops serve two purposes: 1) to train many people at one time, and 2) to stimulate more and better use of the computer. The computer provides each user

with tremendous power, but that power can only be released with proper commands or tools. A good understanding of these commands or tools will allow a user access to that power contained within the computer.

Futures — where are we going? That is a good question and largely depends on how the computer is used. Now that all the major administrative systems are on-line, the next step is to develop new systems and add enhancements to the existing ones.

In addition to this development, Office Automation will play a key role in 1983. Software products are currently being evaluated that will run on the DEC-20 and bring the power of word processing and office automation to each person having access to a CRT terminal. Some of the components offered in the O/A software will be: electronic mail creation, forwarding, distribution, filing and retrieving; word and list processing which provides each user with most features found in stand-alone word processors costing \$6-\$12,000; a spelling feature to identify and change misspelled words in documents and letters; document folders to store mail, letters, and other documents (ie. electronic filing cabinet); document formatting to provide special formatting features like index creation, table of contents creation, chapters, sections, sub-pages and pagination for special reports.

The Computer Center staff consists of three full-time and three part-time employees. Seven students are employed to assist in operation. The full-time staff consists of Leif Aagaard, Jr., Technical Director of the Computer Center, Teresa Pace, Programmer/Analyst, and Ronald Driskill, Operations Supervisor/Programmer. Part-time employees consist of Professor Robert L. Chase, Director of Academic Computing, and Jackie Beidler, secretary/receptionist. We have an excellent team, all working to provide Sweet Briar College with the best computing center possible.

In conclusion, it is quite evident that great advances have taken place during the past year in computing at Sweet Briar College. 1983 should be even more exciting. When you are on campus, please stop by for a visit!



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*Leif Aagaard, Jr. is the Technical Director of the Computer Center. He received his Master of Computer Science in 1978 from the University of Virginia and Master of Business Administration in 1982 from Lynchburg College. His past experience included Assistant Director of the Tri-College Computer Center for three years and D.P. Manager of the Charlottesville-Albemarle School Computer Center for three years. He has also taught computer-related courses at Longwood and Lynchburg Colleges.*

*Ruth Tyler uses the computer in the business office for payroll and payment of invoices.*

# Majors in Computer Science

By Robert L. Chase

**T**he breakup of the Tri-College Computer Center in December of 1981 brought more to Sweet Briar than the DECsystem 2040 main-frame computer. It brought the spirit of a new direction academically — that of a major effort in academic computing. The faculty felt, during the planning process, that our own on-campus computer center would serve to expand computing by having the resources (both people and machinery), close at hand. This expansion has taken two forms: the new courses and new majors offered by the recently renamed Department of Mathematical Sciences, and the beginnings of a program to integrate computing further into the liberal arts. Here we will talk about

new offerings in the Department of Mathematical Sciences.

This Fall saw, for the first time, computer science offered as part of a major at Sweet Briar, the major in Mathematics-Computer Science. Rather than offer what the academic and industrial community recognize as a pure computer science major with the required engineering facilities to support the large number of “hardware courses,” Sweet Briar has chosen to present the basics of an education in computer science in such a way that they may be integrated with other interests to form “combined majors” such as Mathematics-Computer Science, Economics-Computer Science, and Studio Art-Computer Science.



*Professor George Lenz helps a student with a problem on an Apple II.*

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## **The New Courses:**

### **Math. Sci. 191: Programming Methodologies**

This is generally the second computer course taken by Sweet Briar students. After completing the FORTRAN course, our students are ready for more advanced topics such as top-down structured programming in which programs are developed by refining the problem into smaller and smaller pieces until each piece is simple to program. Other advanced topics include programming in a structured language, such as Pascal, in which the language itself is broken into blocks which are complete in themselves, and the topic of iteration versus recursion. Iteration is merely the repetition of a procedure while some parameters (numbers) in the procedure are changed, while recursion is the definition of a process or procedure in terms of itself. A simple example of recursion is the factorial function. The factorial of 4, for example is  $4 \times 3 \times 2 \times 1$ , and the factorial of 3 is  $3 \times 2 \times 1$ . So we can say that the factorial of 4 is 4 times the factorial of 3. And, in general, the factorial of N is defined as N times the factorial of N-1.

### **Math. Sci. 214: Discrete Structures**

This course takes many topics common in mathematics and applies them to the study of computers and computer science. These topics primarily include the algebraic and combinatorial methods of pure mathematics.

### **Math. Sci. 236: Computer Systems and Organization**

A study of how computers are organized internally, using assembly language as the vehicle for the study. In addition to the computer's hardware organization, the course covers how numbers are represented within the computer, and how the arithmetic itself is carried out.

### **Math. Sci. 238: Data and File Structures**

How can information be organized within a computer and how should it be organized to most efficiently solve the problem at hand? Data structures usually refers to the organization of data within the computer's memory, while file structures is concerned with information on external storage devices such as magnetic tape or magnetic disk.

All of the combined majors have as their core one year of calculus, linear algebra, FORTRAN, and the new courses described above with the exception of Math. Sci. 214. A student who completes any one of these majors is in a position to put her skills to work immediately as an employee or in graduate school in computer science. ■

# Computing Alumnae... Making it with FORTRAN and PASCAL



SUZIE MULLINS THOMPSON '65



VICTORIA BATES ROY '74

## SALLIE MULLINS THOMPSON, '65

I have been an IBM Systems Engineer for nine years. I never had any formal training for the job, but I believe the company was attracted to me by my background: two years of teaching experience, a masters degree in guidance and counseling, a good liberal arts education and my performance on tests given by IBM.

IBM has an extensive training program for new employees, so technical knowledge is not crucial. They are looking for people with aptitude who relate well and communicate effectively.

As for the teaching of computer techniques, the most important concept is how to solve problems in a logical, effective and timely fashion.

The computers of the future are going to help us solve problems more effectively. I think the average person will use the computer as a tool in many phases of life. The computer will eventually be a commonplace item in many areas, as the calculator has become.

## VICTORIA BATES ROY, '74

Sweet Briar's acquisition of a DEC-2040 computer and the establishment of a new mathematics-computer science major are important contributions to the realization of the College's goal of providing its students with an education for a productive life in today's society.

More and more, computers are becoming an integral part of our daily lives. Today's children grow up using computers from an early age. Like our grandparents,

who sometimes feel overwhelmed by the technological advances of this century, those of us who do not learn something about computers are likely to feel surpassed by our children and grandchildren, for whom dealing with computers will be second nature.

Moreover, the 1980s promise to be exciting years involving the integration of computers into society. Advances in the area of artificial intelligence will result in the design of what are known in computer jargon as "user friendly" or "human engineered" systems, i.e. systems which will bridge the gap between computers and users by greatly reducing the amount of knowledge and effort required to make the systems meet users' needs. It will be a stimulating and challenging time for those in the field of computer science.

This is not to say that everyone should major in computer science, although some of today's students will choose to make their careers in this exciting field; but even those whose interests seem far removed from the world of computers have everything to gain by taking a few computer science courses. A computer is a tool which has useful applications in any field, and a Sweet Briar graduate with a knowledge of programming has a built-in marketable skill when she begins to look for that first job.

Having taken no classes in computer science myself, I decided three years ago to go back to school to earn a B.S. in computer science. My preparation for the degree included programming classes in FORTRAN, PASCAL, and assembly language, as well as courses in data structures and run-time structures. These subjects were supplemented by more theoretical courses in logic and theory of com-

putation plus two semesters of calculus and one of combinatorics and graph theory.

One of the more rewarding aspects of being a student again was my participation in the Cooperative Education (or Coop) Program. Under this program I alternated semesters of full-time study with semesters of full-time work in a computer related position at the National Bureau of Standards. At NBS I gained experience which would have been impossible to obtain in the classroom and, upon graduating, I accepted a full-time position there.

There are several points which I think are valuable for students of computer science to keep in mind. First, structured programming, which is the modern approach to programming, is a way of thinking. Learning top down design, that is, the process of breaking a problem down into successively smaller and more detailed tasks, is made easier if good programming habits are established from the beginning. For this reason, it is best that the first language one learns be a structured language such as PASCAL.

Second, in any programming project the design phase is the most important. Students (and professional programmers) are often tempted to begin coding a program, or writing it directly in the chosen programming language, without going through all the steps of top down design. However, the more time spent in the careful design of a program, the less time will be required for debugging and modifying it later. In the classroom, failure to remember this can mean failure to complete an assigned program before the due date. On the job, the results can be very costly in terms of time and money.

A third point to remember is that em-

phasis should be placed on producing clearly commented code. Every programming language provides a means for the programmer to insert comments or explanations about the program. These comments are not processed by the computer, but serve solely to aid programmers in debugging and maintaining programs. Whether a program is to be maintained by its original designer or by someone else, helpful comments are indispensable. To become convinced of this, one need only attempt to understand a program written by someone who is not available to furnish explanations or even a program written by himself some time before.

Finally, it is important to realize that programming is a skill learned by doing. No amount of reading, studying, or listening to a professor can teach one how to program. The only way is to try it, again and again.

The computing facilities provided by the DEC-2040, combined with the excellent student-faculty ratio at Sweet Briar and the desire of Sweet Briar faculty members to make computer science enjoyable and rewarding, ensure that Sweet Briar students will be spared the hardships faced by computer science students in large universities. These students must often contend with overcrowded classrooms, extremely limited access to computer facilities, and teachers who, being students themselves, rarely have sufficient time to devote to their students' needs. I sincerely hope that Sweet Briar students will take advantage of and enjoy this unequalled opportunity to become acquainted with the fascinating and fast growing field of computer science.



EUGENIA DICKEY CALDWELL '65

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My husband, who has his own computer system, says that he should write these comments. He tells me that in 10 years as many Americans will own home computers as own television sets; that they'll cost less than television sets; that we'll all use them to pay our bills, buy bicycles, look up information, order groceries, get the stock market report.

I can't think of any more compelling reasons for everyone to take one basic computer course. If you're going to have to feed the monster, you might as well learn what it likes to eat, and what to do when it acts up.

When I went to Sweet Briar, there weren't any computer science courses, so I majored in math — a happy choice. I didn't have to go to graduate school; every company for whom I've worked has paid me while they trained me.

For the last eight years, I've worked as a data base management specialist at the National Finance Center of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

We're well paid; I read recently that only 1% of American working women earn more than \$25,000 a year. All of the women I know who have been in data processing for eight to ten years earn more than that. Also, at least in my present office, I've seen no discrimination or prejudice against women.

Data processing is a good career for women who plan to establish themselves, then drop out for a few years to raise a family, then return to work.

I would never waste time and money taking a Master's degree in computer science unless I intended to teach; I do wish I had been able to take a few hours

of business courses in college. Not that I don't appreciate my liberal arts degree! The further I advance in my career, the more time I seem to spend writing and speaking. In my group of five data base specialists, only two of us can string words together to form an intelligible sentence, and it really gives us an advantage.

I would encourage the Sweet Briar faculty to emphasize business, not scientific programming. Look through the want ads in the *New York Times* and you'll see that ninety percent of the data processing jobs are for business applications; processing a payroll, doing accounts, keeping up with an inventory. They all want COBOL programmers.

One note of caution to students: the editor of *Working Woman* magazine recently wrote that she had stopped accepting speaking engagements on college campuses because she had found that most of the young women were making no career plans, but expected Prince Charming to ride up one day and carry them off. Like it or not, the odds are excellent that someday you'll have to support yourself, so you'd better train yourself now to do something lucrative.

### MARGARET MILLENDER HOLMES, '63

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Magilicuddy, the computer must have made an error." Don't you believe it. The principal values of a computer are speed and volume. These enable one of Ma Bell's operatives to handle thousands of calls and also enable one low horsepower billing clerk to send out zillions of incorrect invoices.

Twenty years ago computers were



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small, expensive, spooky, and recalcitrant. The government and General Motors had them. A decade ago the "mini's" came to the business world in a big way, and moderately small companies reluctantly joined the computer age. Computers that fifteen years ago were multimillion dollar machines are now sold by the corner store. The bookshelf in your local Radio Shack has treatises of "assembly-language programming," ten years ago a topic for advanced graduate students who agonized over it, but today a subject mastered by twelve-year-olds just for fun.

"Computer literacy" has become the new buzzword in elementary schools and should become a requisite for college graduation. Only by understanding the new technology do we have the tools to use it wisely and well. Don't become a slave to the billing clerk with the computer. Take a computer course and find out what's going on. If nothing else it will help bridge the generation gap between you and your child. He may be so impressed with your creaky old noggin that he will even take the time to show you some really nifty programming tips.

## **KAREN STEINHARDT KIRKBRIDE, '56**

I graduated from Sweet Briar College with a major in mathematics in 1956. (Later, I obtained a Masters Degree (1971) from Georgetown University in Philosophy.) Although some universities offered computer courses, when I graduated from SBC I obtained my first position without any formal training in the computer field. At the time employers were eager to hire students who had

obtained a degree in mathematics. The degree in mathematics represented both an interest and an ability to pursue a computer-related career. It is interesting to note that the mathematical background was necessary for the ability to perform scientific programming of computers, but not necessary for data processing applications which make up the greater percentage of problems faced by most managers in industry and government.

My training has been acquired primarily on the job in two different ways. The first and most significant type of training has involved self-education by means of learning how to accomplish the objectives of assignments given to me. The second has involved attendance at related computer courses sponsored by universities, industry and government.

During my career I have been employed in several capacities: (1) A Computer Systems Analyst for the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) performing a function for the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs); (2) A Statistician for OASD (HA); (3) A Computer Systems Specialist for the System Development Corporation; (4) A self-employed consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health; (5) A Programming Analyst for the General Electric Company; (6) A Programmer for the Council for Economic and Industrial Research; (7) An Engineer for the Martin Company; and (8) A Mathematician-Programmer for Technical Operations, Inc. Thus, my knowledge of Automatic Data Processing Systems is based on 24 years experience in the ADP field (17 as a contractor and 7 as a government employee). My experience as a Contractor was primarily of a technical nature, while my experience as a Federal Government em-

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ployee has been at the Management Level; this experience has been primarily gained on the job with the exception of courses I have elected to attend.

My suggestions for the teaching of computer techniques at the college level are two-fold. First, there should be, and probably these already exist, formal courses offered in computer technology. These courses should be both general (at least one survey type) and particular (specific computers, and data base management systems and computer languages) in nature. Any Mathematics or Science major should be required to take several hours in computer technology courses. Other majors should be urged to take a survey course because of the strong influence of computers in today's world. Secondly, with the availability of a Digital Computer Center at the College there should be open hours of computer use by any student who has been scheduled for time in the center to observe, utilize or/and learn from the facility first-hand both what computers can and cannot do.

My ideas and thoughts about how computers are going to affect the lives of today's (and tomorrow's) Sweet Briar graduates are based on the observation that almost every school child today already has mastered some elements of computer technology and is comfortable with the computer environment. All facets of life (both professional and personal) do and will mean understanding at least the basics involved with the modern tool of digital computers. We can solve conventional problems easier (with less time and manpower — not less brain power) and explore new areas hitherto too time-consuming (expensive and/or impractical due to time frame of results) to pursue. Computers are here to stay for better (and worse sometimes)!

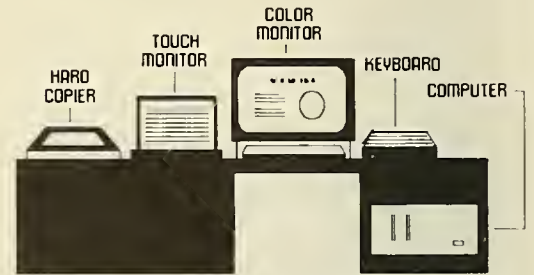
### LIZ SWEARINGEN, '80

During my four years as a Fine Arts student at Sweet Briar, I had acquired no aptitude for math, had admittedly spent as little time as necessary in Guion, and hadn't a clue as to how to speak FORTRAN (a scientific computer language designed for engineering problem-solving).

When I was offered, by the communications/marketing firm with which I had been working since graduation, a position as "systems operator" with our newly

begun Computer Graphics division, I was apprehensive. Maybe Computer Graphics meant drawing with a typewriter!

I am pleased to report that, after two years, I am still employed at VisCom (an acronym for visual communications), and have grown accustomed to manipulating a Digitizing Pad and Cursor in a way similar to that of a drawing pad and pencil. Our computer is used in the production of 35-millimeter slides which our clients use in audio-visual presentations.



A computer-generated illustration of our system.

Our system consists of several components enabling a single operator to design, create, save, re-display and record images. These are the Touch Monitor, a Digitizing Pad and a Color Monitor. Our computer is designed for the creation of visuals, and it recognizes the English language; it processes information faster than people can and expedites the generation and revision of visual imagery.

Speed and accuracy are two great advantages to the use of computers. I am happy to learn that art students may now benefit from their installation at Sweet Briar.



LIZ SWEARINGEN '80

# A Woman, A Mathematician, A Model

By Karen Hunger Parshall

"In the judgment of the most competent living mathematicians, Fraulein Noether was the most significant mathematical genius thus far produced since the higher education of women began."

So wrote perhaps the most significant creative genius in physics in a letter to the editor of the New York Times shortly after Emmy Noether's death in 1935. That physicist, Albert Einstein, went on to explain that "in the realm of algebra, in which the most gifted mathematicians have been busy for centuries, [Noether] discovered methods which have proved of enormous importance in the development of the present-day younger generation of mathematicians."

Her methods and, in fact, her entire philosophical approach to mathematics have inspired some of the greatest mathematical talents of the twentieth century and have served to establish Emmy Noether as one of the premier mathematicians, male or female, of all time.

When Emmy Noether was born in Erlangen, Germany, on March 23, 1882, however, not even the possibility of her rise to the absolute pinnacle of her chosen field was a foregone conclusion. At that time, and up through the academic year 1903-1904, women were not permitted to enroll formally in university courses nor were they able to obtain German university degrees (although auditing specific courses was possible). This limited their education to the secondary or Gymnasium level and necessarily restricted their later career options.

Like so many other daughters of fairly well-to-do families, Emmy Noether attended the local girls' school to prepare for the state secondary school teachers' examination. Unlike so many young women of this period, however, Emmy Noether was born with mathematics in her blood.

Her father, Max, reigned as one of the grand old men of late nineteenth century German mathematics and taught at the hometown University of Erlangen, one of the European centers of mathematics at this time. Emmy, then, not only had mathematics in her genes but also lived in an intense mathematical environment. She concentrated primarily on modern languages in high school, but after graduation she continued her studies at her father's university, this time pursuing mathematics.

During her first semester at the university, the winter term of 1900-1901, Emmy was one of two women auditors among 984 male students and sat in both her father's classes and in the courses offered by his famous colleague, Paul Gordon. Gordon, one of the major forces in the then active area of mathematics known as invariant theory, so impressed the young Fraulein Noether that when women became eligible for degrees in 1904, she enrolled at Erlangen and wrote her doctoral dissertation under his direction. Later she would denounce both her thesis and her related publications as too computational and lacking in abstraction, but in 1907 when she earned her Ph.D., Emmy Noether was still a student under the sway of her powerful advisor and his ideas. By her own admission she did not reach a state of mathematical maturity and independence until 1919 when she published her first completely original paper, not in invariant theory, but in a totally different area, the theory of ideals.

By this time, 1919, Noether had thoroughly established herself both in Erlangen and in Gottingen, *the* center of European mathematics, as a serious and extremely capable mathematician. In fact, in the spring of 1915, she went to Gottingen at the invitation of none other than Felix Klein and David Hilbert, the former



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"Although this sounds like a pretty varied program," she says, "it really does fit together pretty well, since my speciality is the history of nineteenth and early twentieth century mathematics."

She also does research in the history of biology and recently published a paper on the work of Charles Darwin.

Mrs. Parshall and her husband, Brian, a mathematician at the University of Virginia, live in Charlottesville.

an important nineteenth century mathematical figure and the latter considered even today as the greatest mathematician of the twentieth century. Even at this time, though, women were not permitted to teach at the university level, so Klein and Hilbert tried to secure Emmy's Habilitation, or right to teach, by virtue of her outstanding post-doctoral research. They hoped that, if granted, she could at least hold the teaching position of Privatdozent or unpaid lecturer. Unfortunately, the faculty refused her bid on the grounds that German academic law only gave men the right to Habilitation. This denial prompted Hilbert's now-famous retort: "I do not see that the sex of the candidate is an argument against her admission as Privatdozent. After all, we are a university and not a bathing establishment." To circumvent the pigheadedness on the part of certain factions within the university, Hilbert had various courses and seminars listed officially under his name even though they were actually taught by Noether. This was one way around the administration's ban on women professors, but it still did not provide Emmy with any sort of salary.

After the first World War, however, the political and social reforms which swept Germany made it possible for women to be granted Habilitation. During the early part of the summer of 1919, Emmy Noether earned her Habilitation, the position of Privatdozent, and the right to teach under her own name. Still, it was not until 1923 that she held a position which actually carried with it some sort of remuneration.

This period, beginning in 1919 and extending until 1933 when she was forced to leave Germany, marked the apex of Emmy's scientific career. Her research in abstract algebra drew a large number of mathematicians to her side in Gottingen where they formed such an obvious society that they were dubbed "the Noether boys." This group consisted not only of her students but also of other like-minded mathematicians, like-minded in the sense of a shared belief in the need for greater and greater abstraction in mathematics. Their weekly and often daily meetings centered either in the classroom, the office, Noether's apartment, or the forests around Gottingen. They were intense and lively exchanges where new ideas sprang forth and developed into new theorems.

At these get-togethers, Emmy Noether was unquestionably the master. By virtue of her imposing ideas as well as her im-

posing presence (for she was a large, plain, almost mannish woman who had been described as crude and overbearing on more than one occasion), Noether commanded the loyalty of her followers. She argued vehemently against those who denounced her abstract methods as "so much theology," but at the same time she looked out for her students with almost motherly zeal. Often criticized for her teaching methods (her critics claimed she had none) and disorganized lectures, Emmy Noether captivated the members of her group who found her words both powerful and inspirational.

Noether and her "boys," mathematicians of international repute such as Claude Chevalley, Max Deuring, Bertel van der Waerden, and Ernst Witt among at least two dozen others, worked together in a mathematical microcosm and altered the lay of many mathematical lands. As Noether herself once explained in a letter to a colleague: "My methods are really methods of working and thinking; this is why they have crept in everywhere anonymously." This sentiment was later echoed by two specialists in topology, a very different branch of mathematics from Noether's. In the preface to their famous treatise entitled *Topology*, Heinz Hopf and Pavel Alexandroff explained that "Emmy Noether's general mathematical insights were not confined to her specialty — algebra — but affected anyone who came in touch with her work." In the eyes of many of her colleagues, the dissolution of this dynamic and creative society at Gottingen was one of the many tragedies of the Hitler takeover of Germany.

Emmy's problems relative to the Nazi regime began shortly after the International Congress of Mathematicians met in Zurich in September of 1932. At this meeting, she had scored a definitive coup, being the first woman ever to be invited to give one of her major addresses. Unfortunately, neither this honor nor the prestige associated with it prevented the Prussian Ministry of Education, on April 7, 1933, from withdrawing her right to teach. Emmy Noether, like so many other of her very visible Jewish colleagues, had fallen victim to the Nazi persecution of Jews. Since the attempts of her many influential friends to have her reinstated failed, she had little choice but to seek employment as a visiting professor outside Germany. So, in October of 1933, she left Germany for America and a visiting posi-



tion at Bryn Mawr.

In the United States, Emmy benefited not only from the congenial atmosphere at her host school but also from the close proximity of Bryn Mawr to Princeton. As she herself noted, however, it was not the "men's university where nothing female is permitted" which attracted her but rather the newly-formed Institute for Advanced Study located just next door.

The Institute, a brainchild of Abraham Flexner and the mathematician, Oswald Veblen, had been founded in 1930 as a center devoted solely to research. The faculty consisted of a core of permanent members, such as Einstein and Hermann Weyl. It was supplemented annually by visiting scholars, but there were no teaching duties. Research was the sanctioned activity although seminars on various specialized topics were held on a weekly basis for any or all to attend. These working, research-level seminars lured Emmy each week from Philadelphia to Princeton. Once again, at the Institute as in Gottingen, she made her presence known through her ideas and her enthusiasm. Undoubtedly, the American phase of her career could have been as stellar as the Gottingen years of 1919-33. It had certainly gotten off to a strong and active start.

This however, was not to be. On April 14, 1935, Emmy Noether died in Bryn Mawr from post-operative complications. The entire mathematical community mourned her death. No fewer than eight obituaries and tributes appeared around the world. From Spain to Argentina and from the United States to Russia, the impact of this loss to mathematics was felt. Although her career had been hampered from the very beginning by the fact that she was a woman and then later by the fact that she was a Jew, Emmy Noether rarely let these prejudices interfere with her life's work. First and foremost she was a mathematician and, to the vast majority of her colleagues, a mathematician of the highest possible caliber. Perhaps nowhere was this better expressed than in the obituary written by her South American colleague, Sagastume Berra. In his words, "the veneration which the intellect of this admirable woman generates is no less ardent than the reverence and love she inspires in her students by her personal qualities. This may be a lesson to those who still today follow the medieval practice of judging women as intellectually and psychologically inferior."



#### **Suggestions for Further Reading**

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**Emmy Noether  
1882-1935**

# Knowledge-Based Computing

By John E. Savarese

**C**an we endow computers with knowledge? If that question bothers you, perhaps it would be better to phrase it this way: is it reasonable to apply the label "knowledge" to any of the tricks we can make computers do? In a way, the answer is yes. First let's examine the use humans can make of their knowledge, particularly when they are trying to make sense out of a message. Try the experiment in figure #1.

[Experiment: cover the boxes below and examine them one at a time. Try to guess the words by filling in the missing letters. In later boxes, more help is provided by the way the words are presented. This experiment reveals how people use their knowledge to fill in missing parts of a message.]

□ S □ A □ D

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□ S □ A □ D

figure #1 a,b,c

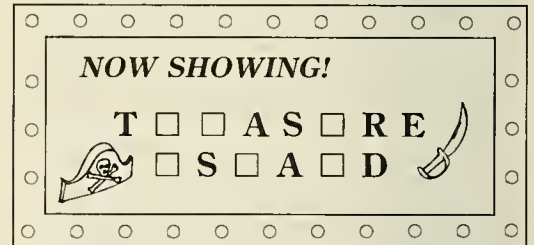
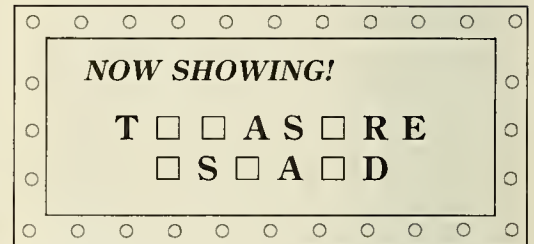


figure #1 d,e

The experiment in figure #1 demonstrates how we use information that is not contained in a message to make sense out of it. You needed knowledge about movie marquee and the habits of pirates to take advantage of the clues. Note that you were never given a picture of a treasure or an island. Also, you were probably unaware of the search strategy that your mind was using to solve the puzzle: at one point you just "saw" the missing letters. This is the phenomenon that Martin Gardner of *Scientific American* called "aha" or "insight."

By way of contrast, let's look at a computer trying to solve the same kind of puzzle. I will take an example from a forthcoming book by Elizabeth Ferrarini called *Confessions of an Insomniac*. Ferrarini describes her humorous frustration in trying to use a computerized encyclopedia. Her first inquiry is a simple one. She wants to look up the entry on "telephone," but she mistypes the word as

“telephone.” The computer is baffled. It finally admits defeat, but not until it has slogged through everything its unimaginative mind can think she might have really meant:

TLEPHONE
TLEPHON
TLEPHO
TLEPH
TLEP
TLE
TL

Here the computer reveals its basic limitation. It can only work by pattern matching, painfully comparing one letter at a time, looking for an exact correspondence. In contrast, humans possess a power that is called “pattern recognition,” and catching on to “telephone” is a snap for us. But actually pattern recognition is just a name for something we don’t understand. It is like “phlogiston,” the name of a substance invented by early physicists to explain what happens when things burn. It may turn out that pattern recognition is just as mythical. It may be that what the human brain does is just extremely complex pattern matching. And then again, it may not! Don’t expect that question to be answered soon, certainly not here. But computer pioneers have been figuring out ways to make the pattern-matching computer do some of the tasks that humans use pattern recognition for.

This feat relies on what we learned from the Treasure Island experiment. Humans augment their pattern matching abilities by applying their knowledge about the world. In case you think that principle only applies to rebuses and word puzzles, here is another example.

At the height of rush hour one day, a woman who had left her driver’s license home turned the wrong way up a one-way street and went three blocks, right in the view of a policeman. Yet he made no attempt to arrest her. Why not?

Because she was on foot. Riddles like this one, from Martin Gardner’s *Aha! Insight*, demonstrate that we aren’t even aware of much of the filling-in-the-blanks that we do when we make sense of the simplest message. And it doesn’t have to be an ambiguous or puzzling message: “The policeman raised his arm and stopped the car.” That sentence activates knowledge about traffic regulations and what it takes to halt a car. How do we shoehorn that kind of knowledge about how the world works into a computer?

The solution is models. If you are thinking of remodeling your kitchen, you don’t lug the refrigerator around to see if it will fit where the stove is. It is easier to cut slips of paper to the scale of your appliances and move them around. A model consists of symbols which correspond to the things you are modeling in some important way (like scale), plus rules for manipulating those symbols in a sensible way (the pieces of paper can’t overlap).

Since computers are primarily symbol-manipulating machines, they are ideal for making models. The computer game Zork is a good example of what is entailed in implementing a model, since it tries to make a reasonable facsimile of an entire imaginary universe. Zork belongs to the Adventure family. In case you don’t have a thirteen-year-old handy to explain Adventure, the player is imagined to be finding her way through a maze of rooms, passages, and paths, searching for treasures like platinum bars and gold wands while vanquishing evil gnomes with axes and surmounting other obstacles. To make the game seem lifelike the computer must keep track of where you are, what you are carrying, and where you will end up if you go through a certain door. It must behave sensibly, not allowing you to pick up a gold coffin if you are already toting a heavy load of weapons and treasure. If there is a precipice to the east of you, and you insist on going that way, it must inform you that you have broken your neck.

It turns out that there is a simple but very powerful notion that comes to our aid here: objects and their properties can be represented as lists of symbols. For instance, a door can be open or closed, locked or unlocked. If it is made of wood, it may be possible to force it with an axe. The list that keeps track of a particular door is shown in figure #2.b. Locations can be lists too (figure #2.a.), showing what room you will enter if you leave in a particular direction (there are only six directions in Zork: up, down, north, south, east, and west).

figure #2.b

DOOR	OPEN?	LOCKED?	MADE OF
TO PUMP ROOM	NO	YES	STEEL

figure #2.a

LOUD ROOM	N	S	E	W	UP	DOWN
	PUMP ROOM	NO EXIT	PRECIPICE	TREASURE ROOM	NOTHING	TRAP DOOR

INVENTORY	SWORD	BROWN PAPER SACK
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SWORD	WEAPON QUALITIES		WEIGHT
	CAN KILL	CAN BE BROKEN BY:	10 LB
	DWARVES	AXE	
		STEEL DOOR	

BROWN PAPER SACK	CONTAINER QUALITIES		WEIGHT
	CAN HOLD FLUIDS	PRESENT CONTENTS	1 OZ
	NO	TWO HOT PEPPERS	
		SANDWICH	
		BOTTLE	

BOTTLE	CONTAINER QUALITIES		WEIGHT
	CAN HOLD FLUIDS?	PRESENT CONTENTS	8 OZ
	YES	WATER	

An even more powerful notion is the list of lists. In the inventory of what you are carrying, for example, there might be containers which have a list of other objects as their contents (see figure #3). The list of lists can represent this in a way that is handy for computing the total weight of what you are carrying, and it also makes it possible to drop the paper sack without explicitly saying that you want to drop each object inside it too.

It is time to put these concepts to work on something that sounds more serious than Zork. Let's go back to the problem Elizabeth Ferrarini had trying to look up "telephone" in the computerized encyclopedia. At Sweet Briar we have a much smarter program which was developed at the Stanford Artificial Intelligence Laboratory for checking the spelling in a document. If it comes across a word it doesn't recognize it tries dropping and swapping letters to unscramble the letters into words that do exist in its dictionary. But remember, it can only rely on pattern matching, so at this point the program turns to the user for help. It asks you to tell which of its guesses is best. Once when I was demonstrating the spelling program in class I ran a paper through it in which the student had mistyped "female" as "famale." The Stanford speller came up with two guesses, the correct one and "tamale." You see, the program has no sense of what the words mean or the context in which they appear. Sometimes of course the results show a sense of humor, like a ouija board: in response to the typo "English Department," the program guessed both "English Department" and "Anguish Department!"

Even a spelling checker would be much more helpful if it had an idea of what the words mean, and this is true in many practical applications of computers. Legal cases have been indexed on computers, for example, but such systems are plagued by multitudes of false alarms. How do you specify a complex legal issue in terms of key words alone? Think how many irrelevant entries you would find if you asked for all the cases in the Uniform Commercial Code that dealt with bad checks. Researchers at the University of Michigan have applied the idea of object and property lists (which we saw in action in Zork) to describing legal concepts. Their system "knows" for example that a check is a kind of draft, which in turn is a kind of negotiable instrument,

figure #3

so that decisions about the endorsement of one class of instrument may apply to another.

Even more important than knowing about objects and their properties is the power to manipulate them according to sensible rules. In Zork such a rule would be, "If the door is locked, you need a key to open it." Providentially, it turns out that such rules can be represented as lists of lists too! Every such rule consists of three parts: a test, what to do if the test comes out true, what to do otherwise. At Sweet Briar we have a program written in LOGO on an Apple microcomputer which embodies enough knowledge about familiar animals to play twenty questions at the level of a pre-schooler. The knowledge is organized as a list of lists. In figure #4 these lists are displayed in the form of a tree. When the program runs out of guesses (which it does pretty often) it asks the player for a question to recognize the unknown animal by, and adds new knowledge to its tree. You might want to try to figure out where it would add a new question for "unicorn."

This technique is powerful enough to prospect for minerals, diagnose diseases, synthesize chemicals, recognize molecules, and configure computer systems. So-called "expert systems" are being developed which capture that special knowledge of human practitioners. Perhaps the most exciting possibilities are in the field of education. Tutoring programs have been developed which possess two sets of knowledge. They know a specialty

like medicine, but they also understand something about how people learn, and how to get at the misconceptions which underly their mistakes. A program called BUGGY trains teachers of basic mathematics to perceive the mistaken rules which young children are often applying when they seem to be getting their arithmetic "wrong." I believe we will see this pedagogic principle applied to programs for the teaching of writing skills.

Industry and government are bankrolling research into programs which use large amounts of knowledge about the world to imitate human problem solving. One conspicuous example is the expensive Japanese quest for the "Fifth Generation" of computers. Commercial products are already becoming available, such as Intellect, a program which allows managers to ask their computer questions in natural-sounding English sentences. The office will probably be one of the first places we will directly experience knowledge-based systems. I predict (and predictions about the future of computing are never wise) that such systems will draw more and more people into contact with computers. There will be an increasing demand for computer experts, but also for "alien experts," specialists in areas outside computers who will assist "knowledge engineers" in feeding knowledge into the machines in a form they can understand. Many Sweet Briar graduates (and this is a safe prediction) will be found among all these experts.



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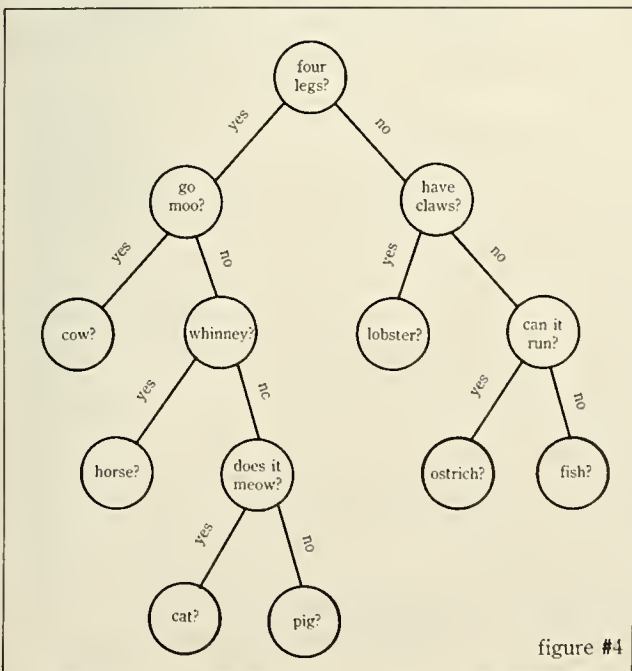


figure #4

DOES IT HAVE FOUR LEGS?  
 IF YES:  
 DOES IT GO MOO?  
 IF YES:  
 COW  
 IF NO:  
 DOES IT WHINNY?  
 IF YES:  
 HORSE  
 IF NO:  
 DOES IT MEOW?  
 IF YES:  
 CAT  
 IF NO:  
 PIG  
 IF NO:  
 DOES IT HAVE CLAWS?  
 IF YES:  
 LOBSTER:  
 IF NO:  
 CAN IT RUN?  
 IF YES:  
 OSTRICH:  
 IF NO:  
 FISH

# Buzz-Words

■ **BASIC** — Beginner's All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Language developed at Dartmouth to teach students how to easily and quickly use computers.

■ **Bit** — the smallest piece of information representable in a digital computer. A bit is either a 1 or a 0. Bits are combined together to form **bytes**, which can be combined to form **words**. Numbers, characters, etc. are stored in bytes and words.

■ **Bug** — a hidden mistake in a computer program.

■ **Byte** — see **Bit**; also **BYTE** — an excellent magazine dealing primarily with microcomputers.

■ **CPU** — Central Processing Unit — The heart of any computer. This processor carries out the programming instructions and does the arithmetic.

■ **Crash** — when a computer stops unexpectedly and suddenly, it is said to have crashed — usually means trouble.

■ **CRT** — Cathode Ray Tube — older name for a video display terminal — looks like a TV — Input and Output are usually transmitted via a terminal.

■ **Data base/Data file** — A collection of information stored in the computer, probably on a disk (i.e. name, address, etc.). This information is accessed by programs.

■ **Data Base Management Systems (DBMS)** — a large and complicated but easy to use program which allows storage, organization, and selective retrieval of information.

■ **Debug** — get rid of bugs which see

■ **DEC** — Digital Equipment Corporation

■ **Disk** — external device for string information — looks like an LP record and information is transferred similarly.

■ **Down** — when the computer is not running, it is "down."

■ **Editor** — a program for the manipulation (rearrangement) of text — used for writing programs and articles.

■ **Floppy** — a flexible disk, 5 or 8 inches in diameter.

■ **FORTRAN** — numerical processing language developed in the late 1950's by IBM.

■ **GIGO** — Garbage In, Garbage Out — a computer's output is only as good as the information put in.

■ **IBM** — International Business Machines Corp.

■ **Input** — information fed into the computer

■ **LOGO** — computer language developed at MIT for helping children learn.

■ **Mainframe** — the "large" computers — can have many terminals connected and many programs being run at the same time. Examples DEC-20, IBM 370.

■ **Mini** — minicomputer — smaller than a mainframe, cannot do quite as much. Examples: VAX, PDP-11, most Data General computers.

■ **Micro** — microcomputer — very small, inexpensive but limited computer — usually limited to running one program at a time. Examples: APPLE, TRS-80, IBM PC, DEC Rainbow.

■ **Modem** — a "modulator-demodulator" — device to allow computer's digital information to be transmitted over telephone circuits.

■ **Output** — information the computer produces.

■ **Pascal** — "newer" programming language designed for teaching by Kathleen Jensen and Nicklaus Wirth — named for mathematician Blaise Pascal.

■ **PC** — jargon for IBM's new Personal Computer.

■ **Program** (noun) — the sequence of instructions performed by a computer. (verb) — to write a program.

■ **System** — a collection of computer programs used to collect, store, and report on various data (ie. Payroll system)

■ **Terminal** — see CRT

■ **TRASH-80** — semi-derogatory term used for Radio Shack's TRS-80, an extremely popular microcomputer.

■ **Up** — opposite of **Down**, which see

**H**ortensia Tyler Gemmell, director of the Mary Helen Cochran Library from 1947 to 1969, died on October 31, 1982, in the Wilson, NC, Memorial Hospital. She was 78.

Sweet Briar had been her home for 33 years before she left two and a half years ago, to be near relatives in Smithfield, NC.

Born in Pulaski, VA, daughter of Andrew Hamilton Gemmell and Annette Tyler Leache, she had one brother, John, whose wife and four sons survive. A graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, where she was called Hortensia, she earned both her Bachelor and Master of Sciences degrees from the Library School of Columbia University in New York.

Before coming to Sweet Briar, Tyler had worked on the library staff at Randolph-Macon, in the Bedford County Library, had organized the Pulaski County Library, was for seven years assistant cataloger at Vassar College and for two years was chief cataloger in the library of the New Jersey College for Women, now Douglass College.

Her summer positions included teaching courses at State Teachers' College, Trenton, N. J., and in the Graduate Library School at George Peabody College in Nashville, TN. During her sabbaticals, she was twice a Fulbright Scholar, in 1955-56 she was a lecturer at University College, Mandalay, Burma, and in 1966-67 she was a lecturer in librarianship at the Isabella Thoburn College and consultant for the United States-India Woman's College Exchange Program.

Her outstanding achievements as director of the Mary Helen Cochran Library included increasing the volumes from just under 67,000 to more than 135,000 cataloged items, the establishment of the Kellogg Educational Laboratory Library (a valuable tool in teacher-training as well as service to families in the community), the completion of the Charles A. Dana wing of the main library and the establishment of the departmental libraries for art, music and the sciences.

Among the honors she was accorded were election to Phi Beta Kappa by Randolph-Macon Woman's College in 1966 and an Honorary Life Membership in the Virginia Library Association in 1974. Mrs. Pannell-Taylor, as president of the Friends of the Library, paid a glowing tribute to Tyler's unparalleled professional competence, and the Friends

honored her with a gift to the Library of *La Catalogue Generale de la Bibliotheque Nationale* in Paris, 197 volumes, something she had long coveted for the Library.

Tyler was very independent and determined to stand by her convictions. She was among the first to build her own home on the campus so that she could take care of her mother. When she met with discouragements from the Board of Overseers, she became more determined than ever not to give up the idea. She and Bernice Lill and Laura Buckham were a formidable trio. They kept at it until a place was found which didn't disrupt too many cows, and thus Woodland Road was born.

At retirement in 1969, Tyler was not about to be put on anybody's shelf. Appointed visiting cataloger at Washington and Lee University, a post which she held from 1969 to 1973, she enjoyed the companionship of the students there. It was not unusual to see some of them from time to time at the lake, taking a respite in preparation for their next forays into cooking and conversation as her house guests.

All during her library years, you could set your watch by the regularity with which she covered the distance on foot four times daily between library and home. After she was free of family and work responsibilities, she traveled as far and as often as possible, even though she never got beyond the mastery of a Model-T Ford. They tell me that many of the show-stoppers in early Faculty Shows were her creations. Her quiet manner, sly sense of humor and keen perception made her an ideal companion who enriched the lives of all those privileged to invade her privacy.

Her health began to fail several years ago, at a time when many of her friends and contemporaries were staging a general exodus from Woodland Road. It was to her devoted family, her brother's wife and sons, that she turned, and she found a suitable place very close to Andy and Em in Smithfield, NC. Her last illness was long and painful. We can rejoice that she is at rest.

We can see again that twinkle in her eye, hear that low-pitched chuckle and take delight in the positive example she has provided for us. In all the phases of her life...as librarian, traveler, friend, daughter, sister and aunt...as far as I can tell, she never missed a lick.

## HORTENSIA TYLER GEMMELL 1904-1982

by Julia Sadler de Coligny '34



# New Life for the Old Refectory

By Janet Lowrey

**T**he Sweet Briar Refectory is perhaps the College's best-loved building. One of the four original buildings which opened their doors to the first students who arrived in September 1906, the Refectory served as a dining hall until the elegant new Prothro Commons was completed and opened for use in September 1981.

This handsome building, like the others designed by Ralph Adams Cram during the early years of the College, was built of brick fired from Sweet Briar's own red clay. With its Georgian facade and tower, it has long been recognized as the architectural focal point of the campus. Literally thousands of alumnae remember with fondness its paneled walls and vaulted ceiling and reminisce about finally "sitting on the Golden Stairs."

Now the Refectory is about to enter upon a new and fully as illustrious a role in providing a spacious environment for a long-awaited art gallery, art library, and for the activities of the Department of Art History.

The art gallery, which will be used both for Sweet Briar's permanent collection and for temporary exhibitions, will be housed in the old dining hall. The space will also lend itself to further use for receptions, lectures, concerts, and other functions. The small mezzanine will be converted into a seminar room with a faculty office on either side and with rooms for catering services and furniture storage below.

The rear of the building will contain the Shallenberger Art Library and reading areas, as well as other faculty offices. On the bottom level, in the former kitchen area, will be located classrooms for art history and a new archaeology laboratory. The north entry of the building will be remodeled to provide public access there as well as at the South end.

Renovation of the Refectory is one of

the major goals and opportunities of Sweet Briar's \$12.1-million Generations Campaign. The cost of the project is \$1,600,000, of which \$1,134,000 has already been raised. The Kresge Foundation has awarded the College a \$200,000 challenge grant which requires that the final \$466,000 be raised by June 15, 1983.

The need for a secure gallery for valuable travelling exhibits, as well as for Sweet Briar's own collection, has long been recognized. The renovated Refectory will meet this need. It will also release space in the Babcock Fine Arts Center needed by the Studio Art, Theatre, Dance, and Music Departments. The Refectory plan provides a rational and creative use of existing space, which should significantly enhance Sweet Briar's academic program.

Already major gifts have provided for the Johnson Entry, given by Mr. H. Clay Johnson in memory of his wife, Betty Mead Smartt '58 and Dr. Joseph W. Johnson in memory of his wife, Margaret Austin '33, and the Griffith Art History Seminar Room, given by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Laserson (Frances Griffith '70) in memory of Mrs. Laserson's mother. The Shallenberger Library will be moved from Babcock to the Refectory. Other seminar rooms, offices, the archaeology laboratory, the art gallery, and the building itself are still to be named.

The total impact of this project on the campus will be most significant, says President Harold B. Whiteman, Jr. "Through this renovation a new major learning center will be created, with elegant and spacious new quarters at the very heart of the campus, to house the College's art work and world."

As the time narrows before the Kresge Foundation's deadline of June 15, raising the final \$466,000 still needed is a top priority for Sweet Briar, its alumnae and friends.







Above: A meal served in the Refectory in 1958.



Below: Founder's Day Dance, 1916



# Annual Report of the

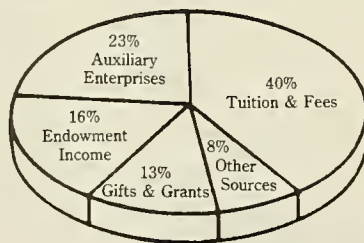
By Peter V. Daniel

Sweet Briar College experienced a satisfactory financial year in 1981-82. Thanks to the generosity of the alumnae, parents, and many other friends of the College the annual giving results were most gratifying.

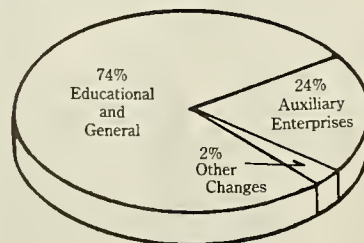
As seen in the accompanying statements on operations, we continue to show a fairly constant reliance on the various sources of income. Although the reliance on student fees did have a two per cent increase, private gifts and grants increased by one per cent. The College's total income was just under \$10,000,000 (the total budgeted income for 1982-83 is well over this level at \$10,645,800) and the assets increased by \$2,909,000 from \$45,971,000 to \$48,880,000. The financial stability of a college or university can be measured by the size of its endowment and in this category Sweet Briar's endowment continued to increase in book value although there was a decrease in market value from June 30, 1981, to the same date in 1982. (Incidentally with the resurgence of the market, the endowment

market value increased from \$19,932,000 on June 30, 1982, to \$23,465,000 as of October 31, 1982.)

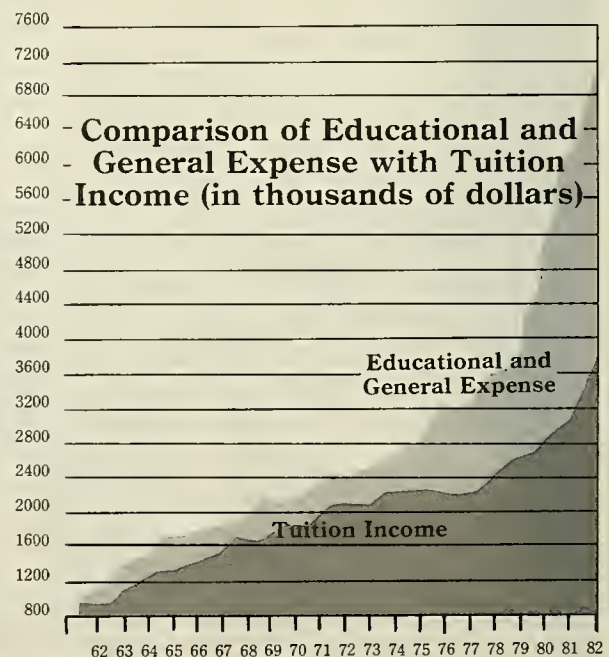
With the exception of last year our reliance on student fees as a percentage of total income has continually decreased and one of the principal reasons this has happened is due to the wonderful generosity of those supporting the annual giving program of the College. The largest share of this essential income for operations comes from the alumnae. This support is now more important than ever, because as interest rates have fallen, we are no longer able to earn the higher rates of return on our Current Fund investments as we have in the recent past. In fact, the \$793,000 shown on the revenue statement as "Other Sources" (which is primarily the income we earn on short term money market investments) may drop to as little as \$530,000 during 1983-84. We are truly grateful for this support, because without it Sweet Briar would not progress and be in the forefront of women's education.



1981-82 Total Income



1981-82 Total Expense



# Vice President and Treasurer

## Current Funds Revenues, Expenditures and Other Changes June 30, 1981 and 1982

	1981		1982	
	Amount	%	Amount	%
<b>Revenues:</b>				
Tuition and fees	\$3,452,000	38	\$3,912,000	40
Federal grants	242,000	3	137,000	1
State grants	94,000	1	115,000	1
Private gifts and grants	874,000	10	1,049,000	11
Endowment income	1,436,000	16	1,564,000	16
Sales and services — educational departments	20,000		24,000	
Sales and services — auxiliary enterprises	2,148,000	24	2,281,000	23
Other sources	699,000	8	793,000	8
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>\$8,965,000</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>\$9,875,000</b>	<b>100</b>

### Expenditures & Other Changes:

<b>Educational and general:</b>				
Instruction	\$2,156,000	34	\$2,435,000	33
Research	118,000	2	61,000	1
Academic support	614,000	10	858,000	12
Student services	684,000	11	738,000	10
Institutional support	1,213,000	19	1,572,000	21
Operation and maintenance of plant	908,000	15	1,053,000	14
Scholarships	592,000	9	631,000	9
Total educational and general	6,285,000	100	7,348,000	100
Auxiliary Enterprises	2,109,000		2,359,000	
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>8,394,000</b>		<b>9,707,000</b>	

### Other Net Changes in Current Unrestricted Funds:

Net transfer to unexpanded plant funds	100,000	100,000
Net transfer to endowment funds	91,000	89,000
Net transfer to (from) allocated current unrestricted funds	380,000	(21,000)
	<u>\$8,965,000</u>	<u>\$9,875,000</u>

## Balance Sheet June 30, 1981 and 1982

	Assets	
	1981	1982
<b>Current Assets</b>		
Cash	\$ 25,000	\$ 140,000
Investments	8,164,000	10,302,000
Receivables	699,000	963,000
Inventory	138,000	128,000
Deferred expenditures	129,000	205,000
Total current assets	9,155,000	11,738,000
Plant and equipment	16,300,000	17,042,000
<b>Other assets:</b>		
Interfund receivables	1,841,000	1,512,000
Investments	18,056,000	17,856,000
Notes receivable	619,000	732,000
	<u>\$45,971,000</u>	<u>\$48,880,000</u>

### Liabilities and Fund Balances

<b>Current Liabilities:</b>		
Payables	\$ 425,000	\$ 828,000
Advance student fees and deferred income	307,000	399,000
	732,000	1,227,000
<b>Other liabilities:</b>		
Interfund payables	1,841,000	1,512,000
Bonds payables	3,416,000	3,321,000
Total liabilities	5,989,000	6,060,000
<b>Fund Balances:</b>		
Current unrestricted funds	4,265,000	4,244,000
Current restricted funds	1,189,000	1,292,000
Loan funds	730,000	780,000
Endowment and similar funds	18,487,000	19,285,000
Annuity funds	69,000	13,000
Unexpended plant funds	2,550,000	3,203,000
Investment in plant funds	12,692,000	14,003,000
	<u>\$45,971,000</u>	<u>\$48,880,000</u>

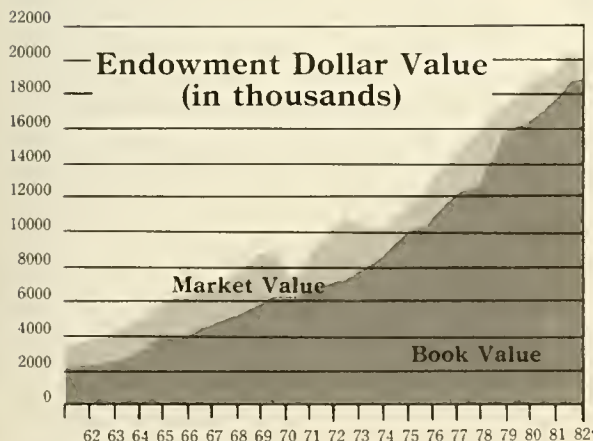


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# Letters

## THE NEW COMPUTER

I appreciated receiving a copy of the Alumnae Council report from the October, 1982, meeting. The computer center is especially appropriate for today's education and well-being in business. However my enthusiasm was dampened when I noted the Deck 20/40 system. DEC 20/40 is the correct designation of the equipment produced by Digital Equipment Corporation. Please correct this for future mailings with the Alumnae Office or other division of SBC helping in the preparation of this letter. The "Deck" designation gives the impression that SBC is throwing around names without education backing up the computer center. Computer lingo is essential to convey the academic superiority of SBC.

Since I work to import engineers for high tech industries, I am familiar with the computer lingo. I've learned to put a computer scientist at ease and equally how to expose a superficial knowledge of the subject.

Thank you for the overall fine report.

—Beryl B. Farris '71

## NEW SWEET TONES ALBUM

In order to raise funds for future campus projects, the 1982-83 Sweet Tones are asking for your help, and are making available to you their most recent album "Our New Wave" which was recorded last May at Major Studios. We think it is our best album ever and we would like to share it with you! To order your album, send a check for \$6.00 payable to the Sweet Tones to:

The Sweet Tones  
c/o Wendy Birtcher  
P.O. Box 215  
Sweet Briar College  
Sweet Briar, Va.  
24595

Be sure to order your album today as there is a limited supply!

—Wendy C. Birtcher '84

## RIDING WEST!

I am a Senior majoring in American Studies. Upon my graduation, I will begin a two-year horseback ride across the country and back.

The most significant parts of my trip will be along the Santa Fe Trail and the Lewis and Clark Expedition Route.

I am hoping that any of you who live somewhere along my path might make some suggestions concerning areas I must see, should avoid, or am not allowed. I plan to camp along my route either at campsites or, with permission, in fields near houses or stables.

On June 11, I will leave Rochester, NY, and head for the western border of the state. I will pass through Erie and cut diagonally across Ohio, passing near Columbus, continue on close to Indianapolis and straight to St. Louis. Then I will cross Missouri and begin the Santa Fe Trail in Kansas City which will take me through Topeka, Dodge City, Garden City and Syracuse. Here I will enter Colorado and begin looking for a place to stop and work for the winter either as a riding instructor or in any capacity at one of the ski resorts.

If the passes clear by March, I will head north, crossing the Divide and riding for Salt Lake City, then due south passing through Nevada to reach Los Angeles for the Olympics.

If all goes well, I will continue up the coast and stop in the Pacific Northwest for the next winter, then begin the Lewis and Clark Expedition Route eastward in the spring.

I would appreciate any advice from alumnae who live along my route; or if you know of anyone who would like to join me I would be grateful for the information.

Sarah W. Sutton '83  
P.O. Box 921  
Sweet Briar, VA 24595

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# Alumnae Notices

## ELDERHOSTEL — “STUDYING THERE IS HALF THE FUN.”

This summer Sweet Briar College will sponsor, for the first time, two sessions of Elderhostel, a residential academic program for adults sixty years of age and older. During the weeks of June 5-11 and June 12-18 small groups of hostlers will live on the Sweet Briar campus and study with some of our dynamic faculty. The daily schedules will combine stimulating academic courses (no homework or testing) with recreation centered around the beautiful natural resources of Sweet Briar College. Alumnae and their families are encouraged to apply! Registration is handled through the national office in Boston.

Elderhostel  
100 Boylston Street, Suite 200  
Boston, Mass. 02116  
(617) 426-7788

Gail Johnson Heil  
Director, Continuing Studies  
and Summer Programs  
Sweet Briar College  
(804) 381-5653

### Week of June 5 — June 11

- **Images of Virginia**  
by Richard Rowland
- **Foothills of the Blue Ridge —  
Natural History and Ecology**  
by Ernest Edwards
- **The 20th Century Composer as  
Philosopher**  
by Carol Rhoads

### Week of June 12 — June 18

- **Introduction to Computers**  
by John McClenon
- **The Home Vegetable Garden**  
by Margaret Simpson
- **A Decorative Arts Sampler**  
by Aileen Laing

## GUEST HOUSE

The Mary Clark Rogers Garden Cottage has been refurnished. A limited number of guest rooms are available for alumnae, parents and friends of the College for \$8.50 per person per night. Semi-private baths, kitchen privileges. Contact the Alumnae House for reservations.

## POSTER ART

In 1978 for her class's 30th Reunion, Martha Rowan Hyder made available a group of very attractive prints to be used in offices and parlors around campus. The idea was to give other alumnae the opportunity of contributing to the aesthetic beauty of these areas by providing prints for purchase at a relatively modest cost. Some of the posters have been framed and are adding a great deal to the decor of the areas where they hang. Some prints are still available. They range in price from \$8.00 to \$25.00 and the framing cost is around \$45.00. The prints are from the works of such artists as Tantra, Mucha, Hoffman, Stomas, Rothka, Rousseau, Cheret, Picasso, Eacher, Defeure, Masson, Byrd, Calder and De Kooning. Anyone interested in this project may contact the Alumnae Office where a list of the prints and their prices is available. It would be wonderful to have all of them on display when the Class of '48 returns for Reunion in May.

Congratulations and Many Happy Returns to Frances Murrell Rickards '10, who celebrated her 95th birthday on January 20.

## RECENT DEATHS

- Mrs. F.T. Hamilton (Eunice Branch AC) June 9, 1982  
Mrs. William Jones (Martha Wharton Jones AC) October 9, 1979  
Mrs. John T. Phillips (Virginia Shoop AC) date unknown  
Mrs. N.G. Wilson, Jr. (Elizabeth Tyler AC) October 27, 1982  
Mrs. Frank W. Corley (Mary Taylor '21) October 25, 1982  
Mrs. William J. Corbett (Helen Leggett '22) November 29, 1982  
Mrs. E.C. Ivey, Jr. (Eugenia Goodall '25) December 20, 1982  
Mrs. F.T. Drought (Anne Gleaves '29) November 14, 1982  
Mrs. A.R. Friedmann (Charlotte Louise Coles '30) Oct. 31, 1982  
Mrs. Gail F. Mouton (Florence Lodge '30) July 30, 1982  
Mrs. William Walsee (Jeannette Ricketts '34) date unknown  
Mrs. Edward D. Cummings (Dorothy White '41) December 11, 1982  
Mrs. William H. Barrett (Charlotte Baylor Johnson '43) date unknown  
Mrs. Crutcher Field Harrison (Elvira Crutcher Field '46) January 9, 1983  
Mrs. Cynthia H. Collins (Cynthia Harding '48) date unknown  
Mrs. George E. Kearns, Jr. (Wilhelmina Massey '50) December 1982  
Mrs. Richard D. Talbott (Margaret Crowley '54) January 1983

# Class Notes

## 1915

### Fund Agent

**Anne Schutte Nolt** (Mrs. Leroy H.), 1301 Homestead Lane, Lancaster, PA 17603

**Rosalie ("Cricket") Feder Sarbey** celebrated her 90th birthday with a fireside dinner at her cottage on Lake Erie, where she spends the summers. Now she is wintering in Key West at a home owned by her daughter and son-in-law. Her older daughter writes travel brochures for the California Travel Bureau and has had a textbook on tour operations accepted for publication in a few weeks. Her other daughter has just co-produced a musical at Willoughby Fine Arts in Cleveland.

**Frances W. Pennypacker** has been fairly well and feels well cared for in the community of Kendal at Longwood. Recently she attended a church benelit wine and cheese party at **Betsy Campbell Gawthrop's** ('39) in West Chester. Frances' sister **Mary Pennypacker Davis** '16, after initial improvement from her stroke, has shown little change lately, in spite of physical therapy, but she is able to use a walker to go to the dining room. Her three sons visit frequently. Frances reports that **Anne Schutte Nolt** is far from well, but she continues to live alone and does a lot of the work and cooking in her large house in Lancaster, PA.

## 1919

**Isabel Luke Witt**, who still lives in Richmond with her youngest son as protector, has just returned from a three-week tour to China with her daughter. After 30 years as Altar Flower Chairman at church, Isabel has turned over that job to her daughter-in-law, but she remains on the Retreat Hospital Board and works regularly as a volunteer. She also plays bridge regularly and enjoys her family, including four grandchildren, who all live near.

**Jane Byrd Ruffin Henry** reports that she is well and busy. Four generations are living in her home right now, since her granddaughter (who is Army) is there temporarily with her little boys. They are all enjoying the situation.

**Alma Trevett Gerber** is living in a homelike condominium in Champaign, IL. For the first time in over 50 years she is on no volunteer committee. She says she is in her second year of

polymyalgia rheumatica — which can last from one to ten years. She hopes to visit Sweet Briar again in apple blossom time.

**Elizabeth Eggleston** says she "lives the ordinary life of an old person at Westminster-Canterbury" in Lynchburg. She recalls her three years at SB (especially work with Prof. Hugh Worthington) after her transfer from Agnes Scott. Later she was a teaching fellow at Syracuse U., where she earned an M.A. degree. Then she received both the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford U. in England. In spite of long bouts of mild tuberculosis, she organized and directed "The Globe Theatre" at Hampden-Sydney, for which the campus children made their own marionettes. She also wrote a good deal of verse — some published — and painted a good deal.

## 1923

### Fund Agent

**Helen McMahon**, Box B B, Sweet Briar, VA 24595

**Marjorie Thomas Reeves** is living in Savannah, where she has spent all her life. She has a wonderful family — one son, two daughters, three grandsons, and four granddaughters. She writes that she is having a happy life and thinks fondly of her Sweet Briar days.

**Margaret Wise D'Neal** and **Fitzallen Kendall Fearing**, both of Macon, GA, spent three weeks in September in Blowing Rock, NC, at Margaret's son's home while he and his family were away. They especially enjoyed having lunch with **Helen McMahon** at her Little Switzerland home.

**Lorna Weber Dowling's** husband died July 28, 1982. Their grandson, **Robert A. Dowling**, was married in February with his grandfather as his best man. Robert received his M.D. degree in June, graduating with honors. Virginia, the youngest grandchild, is a freshman at Vanderbilt.

**Elizabeth Mason Richards** and her husband attended his 60th Reunion at Harvard last June. With six grandchildren, they seem to have a graduation every year — first Dartmouth, then Yale, this year Middlebury, next year Medical School, and then Syracuse, with more graduate schools to come. She writes, "We are slowing down, but surrounded by youth, we are not rusting!"

**Muriel MacKenzie Kelly** is still on the move. When her sister Dorothy

came to Westchester, IL, from New Orleans to spend seven weeks, they went to Birmingham, MI, for a week and then to Upper Michigan to spend over a week in Eagle Harbor with son Mack and his wife Ruth, who were there from Takoma Park, MD. Then Muriel and Mel drove to Kansas City to see son Keith and his wife Judy. In September they spent two weeks in Ireland, which turned out to be cold and wet — but beautiful. Muriel also reports the weddings of two grandsons in July — one in Delaware and one in Illinois.

**Katharine Hagler Phinizy**, though widowed three years ago, still lives in the same home in Augusta, GA, she moved into when she married 56 years ago. Her daughter lives next door and her grandchildren visit often.

**Virginia Thompson McElwee** wrote as she was leaving Maine for her annual stay in Florida. This was the first year since leaving SB that she hadn't seen her college roommate, **Polly Goodnow Blackall**. (Polly wrote that she was pleased and proud to be one of the alumnae of SB.) She has heard from **Ellen Paige Lemon** each year and has seen her once or twice in Florida. Virginia is still active in gardening, which she describes as "a consuming hobby for old ladies." She wishes she could be at Sweet Briar for her 60th but is doubtful about coming.

**Marie Klooz** happily continues her busy life in Sandy Spring, MD. She swims two to four times weekly; goes to exercise class once a week; attends study groups on Quakerism, spiritual life, and mind control; participates in worship — sharing with Patuxent, MD, State prisoners; and is active in FISH, Senior Citizens Club, and the local Civic Association. She says that she enjoys her friends and independence while she can.

**Emma Mai Crockett Owen**, Jackson, TN, also continues to be involved — as a member of the board of the Jackson-Madison County Library, the Jackson Humane Society, the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities, and the Youth Town Auxiliary. Youth Town of Tennessee, near Jackson, is a home for boys and girls from broken homes or other tragic situations. The Auxiliary sponsors an annual Bingo Party to raise funds for Youth Town and also has an annual picnic for the residents.

**Lillian Everett Blake**, Baltimore, is happy to be a great-grandmother. Her granddaughter, **Frances Stuart Blake Mutschler**, named for Lillian's late sister, **Frances Everett**, has a son,

**Michael Blake**, now live months old and a fine boy. Lillian wishes they lived closer than New Jersey.

Another great-grandmother, **Frances Rouse Insley Carroll**, has six grandchildren, as well as the new great-grandson. She is living in her own apartment in Newnan, GA, with a companion. She gets out to the beauty parlor and lunch occasionally but prefers staying at home for the most part. She would love to hear from classmates.

**Helen McMahon** had a visit from **Jane Guignard Curry** in Little Switzerland last summer — as well as the one from **Queenie and Fitzallen** mentioned above. **Helen and Dan Boone** '27 enjoyed a two-week course, sponsored by Mayland Community College in Spruce Pine, NC, in which they learned about the three surrounding counties through daily field trips. Thirty people from all over the country participated. Back at Sweet Briar, Helen was pleased to have a great-niece returning as a sophomore. (**Jane Curry** also has an S.B. great-niece who is a sophomore.) A great deal of hard work on the part of Helen and **Ann Marshall Whitley** '47 is finally bringing into being the Sweet Briar Museum in the completely renovated ground floor level of Boxwood. What an exciting development and a real service to Sweet Briar! Come for our 60th Reunion in May and see for yourself!

When **Margretta Tuttle** wrote, she was busy campaigning for her favorite candidates for the November election and taking part in international relations groups and various clubs — not to mention running the house in Midland, MI. She says, "I knew Sweet Briar when it was young and sun-lit."

**Midred Baird White** finds her home in Asheville, NC, too big now, but after sixty years there she doesn't want to live anywhere else. When not busy with house and yard, she is involved in community service. She has just received her 40-year pin from the U.S. Veteran's Hospital Red Cross, and she works with Meals on Wheels and her church. Her love of bridge has continued since days at SB.

**Phyllis Payne Gathright's** grandson graduated from UVA Law School in May and is with a law firm in Norfolk. Phyllis lives in Salem, VA.

**Katharine Weiser Ekelund** is still in her house in Pontiac, MI (without help except for her large yard) and still doing the usual things — volunteering at a hospital gift shop weekly, selling

nuts (\$1,000 worth!) for a Guild, serving on the Altar Guild two months a year, and belonging to lots of organizations, but no longer accepting an office. She has nine grandchildren, of whom four are married. While in Germany recently, she was honored for her age (82).

## 1927

### Secretary

**Mildred (Kitty) Wilson Garnett** (Mrs. Theodore S.), 1411 Claremont Ave., Norfolk, VA 23507

### Fund Agent

**Jeannette Boone**, Box B B, Sweet Briar, VA 24595

"The" drove me across the mountains to our 55th last May and again to the Alumnae Council in the early part of October. We had a lovely visit with **Dan Boone** and **Helen MacMahon** '23 who had just returned from the North Carolina mountains.

**Elise Morley Fink** had a summer visit to Northern Michigan. She was really missed at the reunion. **Gretchen Orr Hill** is to have a hip replacement in January. **Alice Eskesen Ganzel's** mental challenge now is "recovering money from Medicare and Blue Cross," the result of Eddy's failing sight. She still plays tennis every day and works for Planned Parenthood (at your age, Alice?) and the Congregational Church a bit. She will be bulb chairman in Darien. The Ganzels are the ones who wowed us at the 50th by playing tennis like pros and looking the part. **Bebe Gilchrist Barnes** and **Dick** had a quiet summer and will be returning to Crystal River in Florida for the winter. She looks much as she did in '27.

**Emily Jones Hodge** saw **Peg Reinhold Mitchell** '26 recently and said that her class is considering having an annual reunion from now on. I am all for it. **Lib Mathews Wallace** reminded us that SBC ranked 7th in *Playboy Magazine* which called us "Preppy Milkmaids." Her children have just celebrated their 20th and 25th respectively. **Dolly Wallace Hartman** '53 has her John at Davidson, **Mary B.** (16) at St. Andrew's School, Middletown, DE, and **Elisabeth**, a sophomore at Princeton. **Libbo** swims every day.

**Lib Wood McMullan's** husband died last January, as did **Kelley Vizard Kelly's** Billy. I know all of you join me in sympathy to them. **Lib** made a trip to Europe in the fall. **Kelley** has put her house in Naples up for sale and will move into an apartment. Most of her troubles are "because I was born in 1907."

**Catherine Johnson Brehme** and I are buying Ma Bell. **Tinka's** daughter-in-law has such a successful business that it was written up in an article in

the *L.A. Times* commenting on the best fabric outlets in the area. One of her grandsons is a second year student at L'Ecole Politique in France.

**Mary Turner Baker's** husband is still on the board of the *Louisville Courier Journal* and retired as vice-president. Their son teaches environmental law and land use at Suffolk U. in Boston and a daughter has a female law firm in Hartford. **Martha Ambrose Nunnally's** husband continues to write stories and articles for *Outdoor Life* and other magazines. **Martha** reminded me that the death of **Ruth Lowrance Street's** husband was such a loss to Chattanooga. **Tinka Johnson** had sent me the front page clipping from the *Wall Street Journal* noting his death. "Few ever gave as much to his fellow man as Gordon Street."

**Emilie Halsell Marston** says that she and **Mary Sturgis** '25 took a flower tour of western Europe in May. **Emilie** visited her daughter in California later on. She claims married "grands" and five great-grands. A grand newsy reply from **Helen Smyser Talbot** makes us envious — she toured Hawaii with one son and Middle Europe with another and then took a trip to the Mediterranean area. The Talbotts garden and swim at least once a day. **Helen** threatens to come to the 60th. Please come!

Dear **Gin Stephenson** says that her hair is getting gray. It grieves me that she was visiting **Peg Williams Bayne** in Norfolk while we were away. She has seen **Gen Black Newton** several times in Duluth. **Daphne Bunting Blair** and **Larry** went to their summer place in Ontario during the summer, and her sister **Dorothy** '29 joined them there. Just found a June note from **Libbo Mathews Wallace** telling me that her daughter-in-law went to National Cathedral for her 25th and there she saw **Ann Mason Brent Winn's** ('29) daughter from Australia at her 20th reunion.

**Frankie Sample Holmlund** says their three-week trip on the Amazon last fall was not her cup of tea. Writing from Cape Cod, she said that she and **Harry** were going to the Penn-Dartmouth game, Baltimore, and Philly before returning to Arizona. As you know, **Marion Chaffee** retired and moved to Clearwater. She has no regrets but ventures north for six weeks to escape the heat and humidity.

**Camilla Alsop Hyde** and **Ed** planned to attend the 55th but his untimely death occurred. We had a long phone talk afterwards. **Camilla** is a great lady.

**Jerry Reynolds Dreisbach** will travel to California to visit her **Jerry Dreisbach Ludeke** '51 after a trip through central Germany in the summer. Some day I hope to be in Charlottesville when she visits **Georgia**

**Dreisbach Kegley** '54 there for Christmas.

**Madeline Brown Wood** and **Compy Compton** teased us into thinking they could make it to the 55th. **M. Brown** says **Mac** may have a knee replacement. The and I still take nourishment and go to Camp Greenbrier in West Virginia for six months each year. We old biddies still can swim, play tennis, and travel. My hiking boots and canoe paddle suit my taste thanks to my orthopedist.

Keep 1987 in mind. If you try I'll bet you make it. **P.S.** **Gretchen** and I are the proud grandmothers of a senior and a sophomore now.

## 1931

### Secretary

**Elizabeth MacRae Goddard** (Mrs. Stephen), 4115 Kendall St., San Diego, CA 92109

### Fund Agent

**Charlotte Kent Pinckney** (Mrs. Thomas), 51 Westham Green, Richmond, VA 23229

What a wonderful response to my postcard appeal — wish I could include all your news!

I'll start with **Nancy Worthington's** worthy activities — processing piles of newspapers left on her wheel chair outside her door to be collected by high school boys (sometimes 180 lbs.), the money to go to replace Lynchburg trees damaged by ice storms or elm disease. **Ella Williams Fauber** and **Everett** write glowingly of Westminster-Canterbury. Thanks to **Nancy's** newspaper clippings, we hear of the outstanding activities of the three Fauber sons: "Ebo" Fauber, III, V.P. of Fauber Garbee, Inc.; **Rodger**, president of Central Fidelity Bank; and **Stuart**, assistant V.P. of United Va. Bank — all in Lynchburg. **Ella's** granddaughter is at UVa.

**Mary Lynn Carlson King** and **Huger** have moved back into the little house they lived in when first married. Their sons and one daughter have nine children among them. **Libba Stribling Bell** writes that she has just tied this score. **Mary Lynn's** daughter **Laurinda** '63 "achieved a miracle" a few years ago: with three children she read law in a lawyer's office and passed the bar exam the first time without ever attending a law class; she is now practicing on her own time schedule in Roanoke, VA. **Mary Lynn** is "thoroughly enjoying old age," working in the garden with stool and cane, the toughest decision she has to make being when to cut a honeydew melon!

**Polly Swift Calhoun** is responsible for four teen-age boys from across the street who are living in her house. In addition she is a new Hospice volunteer (terminal cancer cases), and

she and **Frank** run the local FISH program. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the fall of '81 (first in our class?). Their son **Ted** and his family are home from eight years in West Berlin, and he now heads a jr. high school in Eugene, OR. Their daughter **Sue's** daughter is on her junior year in Spain. Their grandson **Marvin** spent the summer with **Jo Gibbs Delavan's** son **Jack** helping rebuild his house which had burned. **Jo's** pastime is "synchronized swimming" (sounds interesting).

**Ruth Schott Benner** must be our first great-grandmother as of June '81 — any other takers? She and **Earl** enjoyed visits with **Gill Hilton Pritchard** and **Frank** while wintering in Carlsbad, CA.

**Natalie Roberts Foster** has moved but only within Roanoke.

**Evelyn Mullen's** newscard was sent just before leaving on a tour to Munich, Salzburg and Vienna with her sister **Priscilla** '34; no evidence of cancer was found on the "second look" in Jan. '82, and she is still volunteering in the Art Museum library. In early January she was invited to participate with four other notables in a project connected with the Library Series Act of 1956 — the first Federal Library program, of which she was a program officer. **Perry Whitaker Scott** reports that she and **Bob** are more involved than ever: chairmanship of church bazaar, bowling league, hospital auxiliary, etc.; a miniature Schnauzer puppy — Christmas gift from their children — is now a part of the family. **Jean Countryman Presba** and **Will** were busy taking care of their 1½ acre of grass, gardens, and fall leaves from 45 oak trees; they look after an 88-year-old widow neighbor and were looking forward to their three months in Siesta Key, FL.

After visiting cousins and friends in New England, **Nancy Coe** threw herself into being co-chairman of a big Englewood, NJ, Woman's Club luncheon and later the "Flea Market," both affairs helping the club financially and philanthropically. **Mary Stewart Kelso Treanor**, still a trustee of the Sierra Arts Foundation, reports that Phase I of the Center for Performing Arts is functioning. She has a daughter in law school and a grandson at Columbia College studying the art of Fire Fighting. **Martha Von Briesen** spent three weeks in Milwaukee enjoying visits with family and old friends. She was looking forward to Alumnae Council as she expected to see alumnae she had known as students. **Helen Lawrence Vander Horst** is raising a new crop of grandchildren in Tennessee and the Boston area. She and **Jean Cole Anderson** go to travelogues and Garden Club together. **Jean's** corgi gives her a

wonderful excuse for a half-mile walk up and down their road every morning; she does the cooking now too as her sister is no longer able to.

**Ginny Cooke Rea** and **Fritz** had their two daughters visit them in June and August and a trip to Prince Edward Island and Quebec in July; granddaughter Elizabeth was spending the summer in France (her parents had met on the SBC year in France!). Ginny's customers won't let her quit selling bulbs! **Dot Ayres Holt's** grandson is at the U. of Rochester and her granddaughter at Smith ("sorry it was not SBC"). **Martha McBroom Shipman** wishes at least one of her four granddaughters were at SBC — and **Charlotte Kent Pinckney** wishes SBC had both of her granddaughters! One is a senior at Princeton and the other a freshman at UVa. She wrote that **Mary Leigh Seaton Marston** had bought a place at Tyler Beach, GA.

"Whit" **Pearsall Smith's** only granddaughter, a sophomore at Valdosta College, GA, is "truly a thing of beauty and a joy forever!" She adds that she and Jack love all four of their grandsons too! **Ellen Eskridge Sanders** and **Walter** enjoy living next door to their daughter and family; their son lives in the SF Bay area with his wife and 8-mo.-old son. **Mary Nice Jemison** toured New England with her granddaughter and spent an afternoon with **Tillie Jones Shillington** and her husband in Yarmouth, ME. **Agnes Cleveland Stackhouse** and **Glenn** spent five weeks in Mexico last winter where their daughter **Jennifer** lives. **Cynthia Vaughn Price** tells of taking some friends to see Sabine Hall, the lovely old home of **Toole Rotter Wellford** and **Carter**. They had just had a debutante party and **Charlotte Kent Pinckney's** grandson was a guest.

The cruises taken by many of you were mouth-watering! **Marjorie Webb Maryanov** and **Lawrence** were just back from a 15-day trip to Alaska — "breathtaking!" **Polly Swift Calhoun** and **Frank** had also been there. **Jean Ploehn Wernentin** and her husband were all over the Baltic Sea on the *Royal Viking*, including two days in Leningrad. Jean still has her needle-point shop but goes only when she wants to. **Helen Sim Mellen** had a fine trip to Switzerland and had several days in Salzburg and Munich where she had not been for 50 years! **Cynthia Vaughn Price** recommends the SBC trips. Our class president, **Ginnie Quintard Bond**, cruised the Mediterranean on the *Sea Cloud* for a week from Dubrovnick, Yugoslavia, down the Adriatic and then up to Rome. She says she spends as much time as she can in travel, having covered the "outposts" in the last two years — Australia, New Zealand and islands in between, the Orient and Egypt. "I still try to be a contributor in various

volunteer capacities so I am not a complete sponge." We can believe that!

As for me, the two big events were having my two older granddaughters (14 and 12) for a two-week visit in July as they've moved from Lake George, NY, to El Paso, TX, just one time zone away from San Diego! Then in August my sister **Margaret '37** and I flew to the wedding of one of the daughters of our sister **Clara '40** in Geneva, NY. Our sister **Anne '32** and one of our brothers and his wife were there too, so it was quite a family gathering. We stopped to visit my son in Ohio on the way home.

## 1935

### Secretary

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### Fund Agent

**Lucy Hoblitzell**, 115 W. 12th St., Parkersburg, WV 26101

**Martha Jane Gipe Earle** retired in June from teaching — with mixed emotions. She said she will miss her students, but it will take her a year to get her affairs and her husband in order!

**Judy Peterkin**, **Anne Spiers Jessup** and her sister **Jean Templeton** are planning a get-together at **Mary Templeton's** home in Parkersburg, WV, in June.

**Suzanne Wilson Rutherford** reports that she may retire from her library job in a public school. Otherwise she goes along much the same.

**Alma Simmons Rountrey** took a trip to Iowa to visit her newest granddaughter, **Emily Thornbill**. While in Iowa she was snowbound for two weeks. She enjoyed every minute of the two weeks sitting around the fire and holding Emily. I quote, "I think nostalgically of SBC. All seasons were lovely there. I am not far away but don't often get there anymore. My loss!"

**Catharine Armstrong Gaylor** wrote about some loss of memory. Speedy recovery to you!

**Isabel Anderson Comer's** interest has been set on establishing a museum and arts center in her area (Sylacauga, AL). She wrote of her joy in seeing **Cordelia Penn Cannon '34** and **Judy Halliburton Davis** recently in Greensboro, NC.

**Mary Honeywell Dodds** and her husband **Jim** left their Florida home for two months last summer to visit their sons' families, her brother, and **Jim's** sister "up North" and to play golf and enjoy friends in Delhi, NY. A week later **Mary** and her daughter flew to London for a week.

We were distressed to learn of the death of **Mary Duglinson Day's** hus-

band on Oct. 4, 1982. Their daughter **Mary Boyd**, her husband **Alan Hedorffer** and their daughter **Meredith**, 17, and son **Boyd**, 14, live in Edina, MN.

**Mary V. Marks** is finding retirement busier than the former "work-for-pay" schedule — what with choir and altar guild, volunteering at the library, and serving on the board for her condominium and the Arlington Committee of 100 which tries to keep up with county government and development along their subway corridor. However, she took time off for an exciting trip to China.

**Alison Dunne Harrison's** middle granddaughter was married last June, and **Alison** writes, "I am beginning to feel pretty ancient! I am still riding, but when **Sammy** gives up I think I will follow suit. Our son-in-law **Eddie Gregson** trained the '82 Derby winner, **Gato del Sol**, so I will let him and **Gail '66** carry on with the horses!"

I spent the summer visiting my two sons and their families in New York and Georgia. I also went to Egypt for three weeks. I succumbed to Egyptian sickness and ate nothing but soup and pudding for the better part of three weeks. Our five-day trip down the Nile was fantastic. I also rode a camel — to the amazement of my grandchildren (glad I have a picture to prove it!). In October I went on a golf cruise to Bermuda and had a fantastic and healthy time. After playing our flat Florida courses, I felt like a mountain goat!

**Alyn Capron Heintz** and husband became great-grandparents in August. They are busy reclaiming an old house and garden in Asheville — big enough to have four children and spouses, 11 grandchildren, and the new great-grandson for reunions.

**Mary Smith Johnson** considers her one year at SB memorable, though she graduated from the College of Charleston.

Please start thinking seriously about our 50th Reunion in June 1984. I trust you all will make a real effort to attend as it will be a truly rewarding experience.

These notes are sparse but it is all I have to report. Please, more news from you in 1983!

## 1939

### Secretary

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### Fund Agent

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**Elizabeth Vanderbilt Crampton's** daughter **Allison Brown** has been ordained a minister in the Presbyterian

Church. **Anne Dearstyne Cornwell** writes that her daughter is attending Kansas U. In addition, **Anne's** oldest daughter's husband, **Jim Benson**, was appointed by Gov. Teasdale of Missouri to investigate the safety of the state's nuclear plant in the Ozarks.

**Lee Montague Watts** sent a lovely letter saying how disappointed she was not to have been able to contact either **Henrietta Minor Harf** or me during a stopover in Denver after an SB reunion in Colorado Springs.

**Betsy Campbell Gawthrop** was lyrical over the SB trip to Sicily.

**Mary Jeff Welles Pearson** is settling into her new home in Lexington, VA, but despite the move she is still on the Board for the Shenandoah Valley Music Festival. **Betty Frazier Rinehart** is another address changer. She is now living in Palo Alto, CA, and likes it so much. **Augusta Saul Farrier** is also enjoying a new home in Roanoke, VA, and is close to six of her eight grandchildren.

**Janet Thorpe** recently ran into **Boots Vanderbilt Crampton** outside Bloomington, VA, and has also touched bases with **Lucy Gordan Jeffers**, **Aline Stamp**, **Kitty Lawder Stephenson** and her sister **Jane Lawder '35**; the latter two were on their way to Europe with friends. A later note from **Kitty Lawder Stephenson** mentions that she particularly enjoyed the tour through Greece and Turkey. **Kitty** also wrote that she and her husband enjoy good health. He is working hard as a lawyer and active volunteer, and they fish a lot together. **Kitty** caught the record American shad for South Carolina in March '82.

**Polly Brown Sweeney** is back gardening again after a long recovery from a badly broken hip.

**Sarah A. Tams Kreker** was remarried in Nov. '80 and is living in Decatur, IL. She and **George** honeymooned at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas and, luckily, escaped from the fire with their lives. **Sarah Belk Gambrell** is among a small group of distinguished executives who are lecturing at Queens College (NYC) to the M.B.A. candidates.

**Suzette Boutrell McLeod** has twice visited the Washington area in the past year or so, first for the wedding of her son **Robert** and later with her husband **John**, who organized a workshop at the National Science Foundation.

**Jane Holden Walker** has moved to Moraga, CA, to be near one son; the other lives in New Zealand. **Jane** and her husband spend part of the year on Kauai.

**Katherine Richards DeLancey** has retired from the National Grange Mutual Insurance Co. She has written, produced and costumed a three-act play *The Patriarchs* for her Sunday School class.



**Nancy (Anne) Beard Dix** has retired as Secretary to the Roland Park Presbyterian Church after 21 years. Then she and Parker celebrated with a lovely trip to Sanibel Island. **Connie (Eleanor) Wallace Price** writes that Sam has retired and they will be spending six months each year in Florida. However, she is looking for a bumper sticker that reads, "I'd rather be near the family" — namely, her three children and six grandchildren back home.

**Bennett Wilcox Bartlett** and Harry have a new granddaughter, Rebecca, the baby of their youngest son, Bill, and his wife Susan.

**Mardie Hodill Smith** writes that when her older daughter hit the "Life begins at" age in December, it didn't bother her but made Mardie feel a little more ancient. However, she is still able to bowl and get around the golf course (in a cart) in spite of a bum knee. She counts her blessings!

**Lottie Lewis Woolen** finds that the 40th Reunion for the Class of 1939 still continues for her. She has seen a lot of **Henri Minor Hart**, **Lillian Neely Willis**, and **Gracey Luckett Bradley** this year. Now she is looking forward to the 50th — with disbelief!

## 1943

### Secretary

**Mary (Diddy) Christian Mulligan** (Mrs. Minot C.), 5218 Albemarle St., Bethesda, MD 20816

### Fund Agent

**Marjorie Shugart Short** (Mrs. Burton P.), 1129 Oakridge Rd., Petersburg, VA 23803

If you have never attended a Reunion, plan to go to our 40th the weekend of May 20. I can guarantee you a super time with your old classmates who will be returning. I have missed only a few over the years, and each one I have attended has surpassed the previous one. It is worth the trip just to see how the College has grown and expanded; yet the campus remains forever beautiful.

Em and **Nancy Pingree Drake** rented a Renault and covered 2600 miles of Portugal on a recent trip. Ping is our Reunion Gift Chairman, who, along with **Marjorie Shugart Short**, is working hard to reach the goal of \$43,000 for our special reunion year. It is going to take a lot of loyalty and sacrifice on the part of all of us to attain this goal. Dig down as deeply as you can!

Our deepest sympathy goes to **Posy Hazard Polter**, who lost her husband Shell in March 1982. She writes that tennis and her friends and family have been lifesavers during such a trying time. She, too, is looking forward to our 40th Reunion.

**Clara Eager Matthal** went on the SBC Mediterranean trip last August and was thrilled with her first trip to Europe. She is still a special survey interviewer for the U.S. Census Bureau, as well as catering about a dozen large dinners at Hamilton College each year. Her son Chris works in a bank in Baltimore, and daughter Murray is busy being a mother.

**Harriet Pullen Phillips** has retired from her job as family planning nurse after eleven years. She and her husband had a lovely trip to Hawaii to see their daughter, who hasn't been home in five years. While there they had a delightful visit with **Page Ruth Foster**. After 18½ years as director of the Honolulu Academy of Arts, Jim has retired. Page continues to volunteer with Common Cause and RIF and to work for a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons and an end to the arms race. She writes that **Tookie Kniskern White** keeps busy at the Family Court there and with her four granddaughters, while Bob is in Australia.

**Ginny Knowlton File** has a real claim to fame. She is the only woman who is one of the owners of the Bengals. That — plus grandchildren, tennis and trips — highlights the Fites' life.

**Mary Love Ferguson Sanders** will make the trek from Corsicana, TX, for our 40th. Her life consists of good works (civic) and hard work (house and garden), as well as traveling. Her two sons are both bankers, one in Austin and one in Corsicana. Both her two grandsons and her mother can out do her on any given day.

A brief card was sent by **Debbie Douglas Adams**, who is enjoying her four granddaughters, two in NYC and two in Athens, GA.

**Skip Bracher Leggett's** husband Jack has retired, so they are spending their free time traveling to exotic places. In Indonesia they had a close encounter with a Komodo dragon. Next on their itinerary is Africa.

**Margaret Swindell Dickerman** enjoyed a weekend at SBC with **Nancy Pingree Drake**, **Caroline Miller McClintock**, and **Anne Noyes Awtrey**, all making plans for our grand and glorious 40th. Margaret is still busy at the family newspaper in Wilson, NC, with trips to the coast now and then.

We are deeply sorry for the tragedy in **Dottie Campbell Maher's** life. Her 34-year-old daughter Babs died suddenly before the holidays in 1981. On the brighter side, her son Christopher was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Earlham College. Dottie works two days a week for the financial director of the county Red Cross in White Plains.

If **Dodi Cheatham James** isn't in Amsterdam looking at tulips, she will be with us in May. When she and her daughter attended church in Newport News, who should get up to make an

announcement but **Brac Preston**, who is director of religious education for the church. Dodi is still painting and working on another group show.

The year 1983 will be a time of transition for Frank and **Anne McJunkin Briber**. If all goes well, Frank will retire, they will sell their house and take an apartment in Milwaukee, and then they will become residents of Amelia Island, FL.

A number of **Fay Martin Chandler's** paintings were available at the Bodley Gallery in NYC last spring. She sent me several reproductions showing interesting composition and beautiful color. **Brooks Barnes** and **Lou Moore Nelson** were at another exhibit in Boston recently, and Brooks marvels at what Fay is doing. Brooks is retiring December 31 after laboring many years in the vineyard of Children's Hospital in Boston. She will go back to Plymouth and allow her still active mother to spoil her.

Gavin and **Bonilee Key Garrett** had a 50th birthday party for their Lampasas, TX, ranch last June. Afterwards they took a trip to Athens and had a fabulous cruise on the *Sea Cloud*.

**Judy Snow Benoit** keeps busy teaching nursery school, and in addition she works as volunteer coordinator to the Cumberland County Reach for Recovery program unit that visits women in the hospital recovering from mastectomies. Her youngest son, James, is engaged to a girl named Jamie!

**Primmy Johnston Craven** has retired from Girl Scouting but remains active as a volunteer, as well as being on the board of AAUW and parish clerk of her church.

**Janie Lampton Middleton** was married April 1982 to Royden Peabody. How nice to have a bride in our midst! We wish them many years of happiness.

**Mary Carter Richardson** is still a bridal consultant in Atlanta. She is thrilled to become the grandmother of twin girls and future Briarites, she hopes.

**Betty Potter Kinne Hillyer** plugs away at tennis and co-running an antique shop for the San Diego Humane Society.

**Jinny Dewing Dorsey** sent no news but the wish to be with us in May. From the cards I have received from classmates, I do believe we will have a "full house"!

**Carter Claybrook Booth** keeps out of mischief playing tennis and bridge and writing for the River Hills Plantation newspaper. Her husband is S.C. State Tennis Champ, 60's group, and they run into many SBC people at tournaments in the Carolinas and Florida.

**Prentiss Jones Hale** left Connecticut with one son to visit another in Los Angeles. The three of them had a wonderful time seeing San Simeon,

San Francisco, and Yosemite. Nothing like two sturdy sons to do the driving and handle the baggage!

**Betty Schmeisser Nelson's** year (1982) was spent preparing for a major back operation, having it, and then recuperating from it, a long process. Her daughter Kathy graduated from the U. of Syracuse Law School with many honors last spring. Betty beams the fact that Kathy didn't attend SBC, and Betty herself can't wait to get back for our 40th Reunion.

I enjoy hearing from **Fayette McDowell Willett** frequently. At last report, Buddy and Fayette were busily involved in their son Roscoe's December ('82) wedding to Hollis Hibbs, a Hollins graduate. They will live in Louisville, where Roscoe is a stockbroker. Daughter Louise, who works for Congressman Badham, California, was a bridesmaid.

Fayette writes that **Charlotte Johnson Barnett** died after a long bout with cancer. We remember Johnnie as our song leader and are sorry to hear this sad news.

John and **Charlotte Garber Rudolph** had dinner with me and my son and daughter-in-law in the spring of 1982. Charlotte never changes; she is still as pretty as her May Court days.

Bob and **Nancy Jameson Glass** left snowy New York last spring and headed south on a five-week trip to Natchez, New Orleans, then on to Texas, the Grand Canyon and Colorado. "What a beautiful country we have!" she writes.

While touring Europe last summer, Jim and **Janice Fitzgerald Wellons** had an experience that few people have had. While they were visiting the Louvre in Paris, the burglar alarm went off and they were locked in with Napoleon's crown for almost an hour. Though surrounded by armed guards, they were never searched and never told what had happened. Janice is still teaching piano and enjoying it.

Bob and **Ouija Adams Bush's** daughter Jeanette was married recently and lives in Ft. Lee, NJ. Their second daughter, Louise, and her husband live in Dallas, as does their son Stuart. Two out of three nearby is a pretty good record.

Henry and **Byrd Smith Hunter** enjoy their children Carter '68 and Baird '70 and their families with frequent get-togethers.

**Annabelle Forsch Prager** has had two dandy books for children published recently. *The Spooky Halloween Party* and *The Four Getsys and What They Forgot*, two of her books, are being published in England soon.

Since her daughter is in her last year at Princeton, Annabelle sees **Beth Dichman Smith** there frequently. Our other NYC classmates, **Muie Grymes Blumenthal**, **Pat Robinson McCulloch**, and **Nancy Bean Hector**, have frequent get-togethers with Annabelle, and all

hope to be at Reunion.

John and **Weezie Woodruff Angst's** tomboy, career girl daughter, **Weezie, II**, will soon become a feminine blushing bride. She will marry Tom Van Landingham, a St. Louis architect. The Angsts go to Juneau, AK, to spend Christmas with their two grandchildren and oldest son and his wife.

**Ann Jacobs Pakradooni** is still enjoying her career in designing and operating her boutique, *Joie de Vivre*, in Haverford. It will soon be the boutique's 25th year. **Dina Merrill** presented her with the Super Achiever Award on behalf of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation not too long ago. Ann will be giving awards to women outstanding in various fields of endeavor at her own fashion benefit called "The Whirlwind Promenade" in December (1982). Her son **Loyd** works in his father's 85-year-old printing company, and daughter **Gigi** is a banker in Boston. **Dik** has attended most of our reunions and taken great color slides. We hope he will do the honors again.

Last summer was a whole new ball game for me. I spent five months in Cape May, NJ, helping two good friends, **Anne Le Duc** and **Judy Bartella**, run the 106-year-old **Challonte Hotel**. Since my family has been going there for over 50 years, it was like going home. Cape May is a Victorian architectural gem with more than 600 structures. In 1976 it was designated a National Historic Landmark City under the Department of the Interior. The **Challonte** is one of the oldest resort hotels in existence, and one of its claims to fame is the cook, **Helen Dickerson**, who has been there for 45 years. The same guests return year after year, to sparse accommodations, delicious Southern cooking, and delightful companionship. I loved it and hope to return this summer after Reunion.

My son and his wife now live in **Maple Shade, NJ**. **Mellinda** is still in **Maine** with my grandson and another baby due any minute. **Mary Minot** is a lawyer in **Boston**, clerking for a **Massachusetts Supreme Court** judge for a year before going to work for **Palmer-Dodge**.

Just received is a note from **SBC** that **Em** and **Nancy Pingree Drake** were given the Award for Distinguished Service to Philanthropy, presented by the **New England Association for Hospital Development**, along with a citation of their impressive accomplishments. Congratulations!

May will be here before we know it, so start making plans to spend a delightful weekend with old friends in beautiful surroundings that were so much a part of our lives. Our deepest thanks go to our class president, **Caroline Miller McClintock**, for all she is doing to get our Reunion off to a

good start. See you in May!

## 1947

### Secretary

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Our 35th reunion in May brought 44 classmates, four husbands and summer weather back to Sweet Briar. From the class picnic on Friday to the chapel service on Sunday, the activities planned by **Ann Brinson Nelson** and her committee made it a time to rediscover Sweet Briar and each other.

**Kay Weisiger Osborne**, our new class president, takes on Ann's (nevermore Fuzzy) job, and **Jane Warner Williams** will follow **Ginger Barron Summer** as Fund Agent. With **Ginger** and her Committee leading the way, our class surpassed its goal of \$47,000 (final total — \$48,221) and set a record, with 79% contributing.

**Kay Fitzgerald Booker**, our former Alumnae editor extraordinary, has moved to the Overseers, and continues to give much of her time to **SBC**.

**Ann Marshall Whitley's** Sweet Briar Museum was on view for all returning alumnae and with a second edition: a collection of antique farm implements found on the grounds and housed in the old slave cabin. Ann was the recipient of the 1982 Alumnae Award.

**Nan Hart Stone**, who was a member of the Reunion Committee and put together our colorful, beautiful, funny scrapbook, came from **Richmond**. She has recently built a vacation house near **Charlottesville** (husband **Billy** supervising) and even made some of the furniture. On our way home it was tested and approved by several of us, who pronounced it sound as its builder.

**Sash Hudgins Rice** drove down with **Jane Arthur Etheridge** and **Margaret Ellen White Van Buren**. "Sash's" daughter **Peggy** lives in a log cabin tucked away in the forest near **Charlottesville** where she works as a U. Va. Hospital nurse. **Judy Burnett Halsey**, **Liz Ripley Davey**, **Nan** and **I** joined "Sash" and her traveling companions there for a wilderness tea party.

**Martha Smith** and **Jean Old** were both there from **Norfolk** and haven't changed in looks one bit. **Jean** has been chosen as one of the 10 outstanding professional women of **Tidewater, VA**, 1982, by a group supported by the **Norfolk Chamber of Commerce, Virginia** — *Pilot/Ledger Star* and many nationally recognized

companies.

**Barbara Golden Pound** came with **GINNA ILLGES NORMAN** from **Columbus**. **Barbara's** recent art exhibit there was based on ideas she brought back from her 1980 trip to **China**. All visual arts interest her, and she is continually trying new materials and techniques. She often works with her artist-son **Garry**. Over our binoculars, **Barbara** and **I** shared bird talk in the early morning with "Crummie" **Crumrine Stewart** and others in Professor **Edwards'** flock.

**Class Bride Ellenor Stafford Milio** came just for lunch on Sunday with her husband. She has a doctorate in **Education** and is a reading specialist in **Baltimore**, where they live.

**Jackie Murray Sanner's** hand-crafted small story-book characters were captivating. They are in great demand in stores featuring the original. They are more puppets than toys.

May 23 graduations of sons and daughters kept some of us at home. **Mary Stuart McGuire Gilliam's** daughter graduated in **Law** from **W&L**. **Peggy Robertson Christian's** daughter and son-in-law both graduated from the **Darden School of Business**, and **Evie White Spearman's** youngest son, from **Sewanee**.

Also **Mary Lib Vic Thornhill**, who had served on the Reunion Committee, stayed in **Austin** to see her oldest daughter graduate from high school. **Mary Lib** is a most talented artist and has been recognized by collectors not only in her native state, but in **California**, and others. She is co-owner of **Kerbey Lane Gallery, Inc.**, has taught, organized docents programs, served as president of the **Austen Arts Council**, and worked in areas of learning disabilities and juvenile programs. She is a member of the **Texas Watercolor Society** and is listed in **Who's Who of American Women**. (I am just naming a few!)

**Meredith Slane Finch** continues to win honors in ecclesiastical needlepoint design and authored a book which was on sale at **SBC's** book shop. Our scrapbook has beautiful pictures and descriptions of the altar cushions she designed for the chapel of **Memorial United Methodist Church, Thomasville, N.C.** A long-standing invitation to **Duke's Children's Classic**, where she was entered in a tennis tournament, and dinner with the **Gerald Fords**, prevented her coming May 23. (Excuses, excuses.) **Anne ("Wash") Ferrier Ramsey** arranged a mini-reunion this summer in **Salisbury** so that she, **Pat Hassler Schuber**, **Irving Brenizer Johnston**, and **Katharine Weisiger Osborne** could tell **Meredith** all about Reunion.

**Eleanor Bosworth Shannon's** eldest daughter, **Eleanor**, was to be married in **August**, and **Sue Van Clive Riehl** was anticipating new grandbabies —

twins — also by **August**.

First time at reunion — **Cindy Converse Ash** — and her unflappable husband, **Al**. They live in **Rye, NY**, and have four children — two out of the nest, two in college. **Cindy's** an executive's secretary; **Al**, an architect.

From **New York** comes a newsy, long letter from **Margaret Ellen White Van Buren**, who saw **Mary Frances Wood** in town this past summer; **M-F** is a member of the **Roman Catholic Religious Sisters of Mercy, Alma, MI**, professional women who work in the world but share a religious communal life. **Margaret Ellen** and **Jim** — who has recovered from two serious illnesses in the past year — have been participating in many events surrounding the 200th Anniversary of Dutch recognition of the U.S., which included meeting **Queen Beatrix** and **Prince Claude**, and also attending the **National Park Service** restoration ceremonies at **Martin Van Buren's** birthplace. They also attended an **Alumnae** party for **SB** directors and overseers at the **Colony Club** in **New York**, where they saw **Alex Marcogliou Tully**, **Kay Fitzgerald Booker**, and **Judy Burnett Halsey**.

In **September**, while in **Philadelphia** for the birth of her second grandson, **Margaret Ellen** saw **Blair Burwell May**, who lives there, and **Fannie Ulmer Conley**, who was visiting her lawyer daughter. **Blair's** five children now live from **Maine, Washington (DC)**, the **West Coast**, to **Virginia!** **Margaret Ellen** says that **Blair** and **Fannie** were very supportive and comforting when her new grandbaby had to undergo surgery; but now all is well.

**Aimee Des Plant McGirt** plans to return to **Spain** for another Summer's work toward her Master's in **Spanish literature**. She spent last summer at the **U. of Northern Iowa** writing her thesis, "Love and Marriage in **Don Quixote**." Her husband **Vance** retired from 33 years of teaching in **June '81**. Daughter **Bridget** presented them with a second grandson last April.

**Bettie Golden Tyler** asks, "What could be better than good health, a fine husband, seven grandchildren and — a month in **Europe** with old friends **GINNA ILLGES NORMAN** and **Sally Davis Spencer '48'**?" A cottage in **Highlands, NC**, makes it the best of all possible worlds for her.

"**Munn**" **Munnerlyn Haverty** sent a colorful card, saying she and **Rawson** were having a delightful time driving through **Austria** and **Germany** in **September**.

**Nan Hart Stone** and **Billy** toured the **Loire Valley** in **September**, leaving **France** the day before **Mac** and **I** arrived. We took a barge trip up the **Canal du Midi** in the **South of France**, then drove north through the **Dordogne** and **Loire Valleys** in mid-**October**. We have two new granddaughters, born in **February of '82**

and September, making a total now of five. Our 3rd son, Christopher, is to be married December 30 to a Charleston, WV, girl (VPI graduate) and because of this I've been in touch with **Julia Holt Coyle**. One of their daughters was married in August, and Julia was up to her ears in preparations, but not too busy to write me so gracious a letter. Then she and George were off to their Florida home. Julia is Chairman of the Charleston Symphony Series, which keeps her busy.

You who journey to Baltimore and points nearby, remember the McCords — bed and breakfast, 20 minutes from Harborplace and five from the Beltway. Plenty of room in the nest now. Which brings me to "Wash" **Ferrier Ramsay's** description of the shady side of 50: "fewer must-do's, more if-I-want-to's."

## 1951

### Secretary

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I wish I had more news to share with you, especially since these Notes are published only once a year.

**Francoise Happe de Braconier**, who came from Brussels to attend our 1981 reunion, writes: "That week-end was great fun for me. ...After SBC, I went to the seaside in July and August, then to Geneva and Lausanne for a week...in October to visit Vienna...drank much white wine...in November to the Canary Islands...and spent New Year's (1982) in Morocco. In January...to the south of Spain...and to Monte Carlo in June." Francoise must be our most well-traveled classmate!

**Ruth Clarkson Costello** wrote of her "four moves in five months of 1981" with "four dogs, seven cats, 26 chickens, and a Peruvian guinea pig." She had to leave her ferryboat home and now lives in a turn-of-the-century house on the Russian River, 70 miles north of San Francisco. When the rains came (in early 1982), Ruthie was isolated for eight days with no phone or electricity, shut off from the rest of the world by mudslides, but "survived with all her critters!"

At least two of our classmates are in the travel business: word comes from **Betty Brawner Bingham** (also our class fund agent) that she is "usually running late," busy with the "children coming home from school and the travel agency...free time vanishes." **Anna Coolidge Richardson**

has opened a travel agency called Holiday Travel (in Clifton, TX) and is "learning about a whole new world."

**Carolyn Sample Abshire** is still involved with Iberian Imports which celebrated its 17th birthday in 1982. She lives and works in Old Town, Alexandria, VA. Her children range in age from eight to 23; two are college graduates (Boston U. and LSU).

**Jackie Woods Gorman** writes that she has only a teenager at home. She is busy working in a hospice unit in Baltimore and spends weekends on the Eastern Shore. Her husband Aubrey has been involved with waterfront development in Norfolk with Jim Rouse, husband of **Patty Traugott Rouse** '48, and has just been made president of Jim's new company, Enterprise Development.

**Patty Carlin Selvage** found that "the old spark of '51 was still there" at reunion. Patty's three children, ages 21, 25, and 28, are all out of the nest. Daughter Pam is working for Scudder Funds in Boston, training to be a shareholder's representative. Her son Craig designs electronic toys for Parker Brothers.

**Jean Randolph Bruns** is busy restoring her "new" old house, "Locust Lyn," in Warm Springs, VA, and working in real estate. She announces the birth of her first grandchild, Alma Singleton O'Dell, who lives in Charlottesville, where her father is in school.

**Joan Hess Michel** works as an elementary school assistant librarian and also "takes in" freelance editorial work. Her daughter Jennifer is a senior at Bucknell U., and son Frederick is a freshman at W & L. Son Chris is a high-school junior.

**Angie Vaughan Halliday** and husband Bob are well in Louisville. She gardens and does volunteer work, especially in the arts. Their oldest child, Malcolm, has completed a Master's in piano and is in Boston performing and singing and "eking out a living." Culver, the second, is in Law School at U. of L. Jane has one bachelor's from Smith and is working for another from U. of L. Music School in violin performance. Paul is a senior at Wesleyan U. in Connecticut, and Marion is a freshman at Dartmouth.

A special plea: please send the latest news of you and your family to me. A post card will do. Deadline for the next issue is November 1983.

## 1955

### Secretary

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This year's notes are a random collection from all over. We've had lots of graduations and weddings and a few new careers. **Manda McThenia Iodice** and Don's part-time business is now a corporation — Innovative Language Programs, Inc. — taking up a large part of their time and doing well in spite of the economy. They are teaching three levels of French and their Spanish text has been published and is selling well. Manda is still working full time for a law firm and Don is teaching. They have one son in college and one in high school.

**Betty Byrne Gill Chaney** started a job a year ago with an investment counselor. She's learning all about the world of finance and loving it. Her daughter Ellen is an English major at SBC and John is in his second year at UVA in engineering.

**Emily Hunter Slingluff** and Craig's children have both graduated from UVA. Molly majored in Art History and graduated in 1982. Craig Jr. is a third year medical student, having graduated with Highest Distinction. Emily and Craig are still living in Virginia Beach where, she reports, life is great. **Mary Boyd Murray Trussell's** boys are both in college — George Jr. at LaGrange and Walter at Auburn. She and George are enjoying the empty nest syndrome and she is involved with volunteer efforts for women prisoners at the Muscogee County Jail. **Sue Lawton Mobley**, another busy volunteer, also has an empty nest. John is a sophomore at Tulane, and Anne, a senior at Madeira School.

**Newell Bryan Tozzer** wrote excitedly of a trip to France last summer — her first since she spent her junior year there. Her daughter Ellen was to accompany her. Ellen is a high school senior this year and I'm sure Newell hopes that the prospects of a junior year abroad will help convince her to consider Sweet Briar. Newell is an editor at the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

**Mitzi Streit Halla** wrote that for the first time in years she has no big travel plans. She and Roman are back in Washington to stay awhile, but she did go to Paris last March to take her tour group to China. She also reports that both boys are avid runners, so watch for them in cross country events. Kenneth, 19, is in college, and Brian, 17, a high school senior.

**Lee Fiducia Hartmann** and Ruedi are threatening to move south (Florida appears to be their choice) and leave me alone here on the tundra. Their daughter Denise graduated in June from St. Mary's College in South Bend, and Greg is a senior in engineering at Montana State. From the Hartmann grapevine I learned that **Patty McClay Boggs** and Philip's daughter Nancy is a freshman at the

U. of N.C. at Chapel Hill on a tennis scholarship.

On June 5th, **Sandy Rhodes Carlen** was married to Donald Berglund at Hilton Head Island, SC. Their wedding trip was to Mt. Crested Butte, CO, where they spent six weeks touring the Rockies before returning to Roanoke. Sandy's recovery from that accident a few years ago is so complete that she can walk 18 holes on the golf course with Don! Her son Eric who graduated from UVA, in 1980 is in his third year of a doctoral program in mathematical physics at Princeton. **Signy '81** is a second year medical student at UVA. Lisi is a junior at SBC, and Conrad is a high school sophomore.

In September, **Dianne Verney Greenway's** daughter Anna was married to David Tilklin in Greenwich, CT. It was a beautiful wedding, held at the Greenway home overlooking the Sound, and even the weather was perfect. Anna graduated from Skidmore in June and she and David are living in Swampstead, MA. Dianne's other children were home for the wedding — Virginia from Boston, where she is teaching in a modern dance studio, and Jimmy from Hawaii, where he works as a chef and spends his free time windsurfing. Dianne is working as an accountant/bookkeeper for a firm of attorneys in Greenwich, and that is where **Barbara McLamb Lindemann** and I found her on a sunny afternoon last June. We spent two hours over lunch solving the problems of the world and convincing each other that we were absolutely unchanged by the thirty years which separated us from similar hours spent at the Date House and Tommy's!

**Mary Reed Simpson Daugette** was between weddings when I talked to her. Billy was married in May to Perri Ann Goss. He graduated from Auburn in '81 and is a structural engineer. He and Perri are living in Birmingham. Beth, who graduated from the U. of Ala. at Birmingham in August, was to be married the day after Thanksgiving to a second year medical student. Eldest son, Rush, is living in Baton Rouge. He received his Master's in statistics from the U. of Ala. in 1981 and is teaching in the Department of Agriculture at LSU. Monna is a junior at Birmingham Southern, and Dorsey is in the eighth grade. Mary Reed expected to collapse after the wedding!

Speaking of weddings, **Barbara Lindemann** and I drove from Minnesota to Connecticut in June for the wedding of my oldest niece. After a cold, wet weekend enfolded in the warmth of the family celebration, we splashed our way to Concord, MA, to avail ourselves of **Didi Stoddard's** hospitality. To our amazement and delight, we discovered the Julia Child of the Class of '55! Never in my life have I been so deliciously and lavishly

fed. From the capon en croute that greeted our arrival to the homemade breakfast pastry the morning we left, it was a continuous banquet. There was a dessert with meringue and chocolate and almonds and cream that I would kill for! **Nancy Douthat Goss** and **Carole VanTassel Donahue '54** joined us for part of the feast, and we shared laughter and reminiscences for an afternoon. From Concord we drove to Ridgewood, NJ, with a stop in Greenwich for our all-too-brief visit with **Dianne Greenway**. In Ridgewood, we had a lovely visit with Barbara's mother, punctuated by a howling afternoon spent soaking up **Ethel Green Banta's** hilarious tales. She squeezed us in between visiting dignitaries and was looking forward to a weekend in Atlantic City which Bruce had recently won in a Little League raffle! Her children are thriving: Ruth (24) is at Yale Business School, Jim (22) is graduating from U. of Cal. in Berkeley. Alice (18) is a Freshman at U. of Mich., and Kate (13) is in 7th grade.

**Frances Bell Shepherd** and husband enjoyed a brief stay last fall at Ard-sheal House in Scotland, which is owned and hosted by **Jane Keating Taylor '54** and Bob.

**Joan Kells Cook**, working full time as a realtor in the Lakewood-Tacoma, WA, area, had a wonderful trip to the East Coast this summer. Her husband is still in the Army. They have three children: Betsy (25) lives in Hawaii, Meredith is completing WSU, and Peter (17) is a senior at Bellarmine Preparatory.

**Jane Dildy Williams'** daughter Min-dy graduated from SMU in June and now works in Dallas. Ann is in her last year at Wesleyan in Connecticut, and young Mac is a junior at Hampton Roads Academy.

That's all I have this year. Please send more next year. I love hearing from you and appreciate any news-worthy note.

## 1959

### Secretary

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The fun of writing the class notes is perusing the news sent in and trying to remember what tidbits came to the surface during the year. This year seems to have evaporated somewhere along the way and took my memory with it. But there was a phone call around Memorial Day during which I

think I met **Jane Jameson Messer's** husband Frank. To quote Jane, "He's adorable." They were visiting **Chuck** and **Snowdon Durham Kisner** in Charles Town and decided a conference call was in order. Jane is working three days a week with Frank, who is an attorney in Conn-ersville, IN. Her oldest son, Jamie, is a senior at Ball State U. in Muncie; Sarah, a sophomore at New Mexico State U.; and Scott, a sophomore at Conn-ersville High School. Though she reported the sad news that Grand-father was lost in her move, I understand that an adoption may be possible. Snowdon and Chuck escaped this fall to Germany and then wended their way through Europe to Scotland for a visit with Luli (**Louise Durham Purvis '62**) and her family.

**Lizora Miller Yonce** juggled two graduations the same weekend — Clay's from St. Paul's in New Hampshire and Logan's from the Rectory School in Pomfret, CT. Clay is now at Yale; Logan, at Trinity Pawling. Cliff, 13, together with visits from **Tricia Coxé Ware**, **Vickie Coxé Commander '64** and **Isabel Ware Hall '60**, keeps her home.

**Meri Hagerty Rumrill** last February was still in Egypt and trying to absorb as much as possible before they had to leave. She found the people extraordinary and experienced a tremendously warm welcome from them all. Their new post is Colombo, Shri Lanka. Their four children are in different schools in the U.S.

**Joanne Bossert Thompson** is working as a legal assistant in Trappe, MD. Her son graduated from UVA in '81 and lives and works as a chemical engineer in Victoria, TX. He planned to get married in the fall of '82. Her older daughter lives and works in Jackson, WY, and her youngest is a senior at the U. of Colorado.

**Liz Meyerink Lord** is studying Interior Design. Her son Chris spent a year in England at Clifton College in Bristol as an exchange student before going to Dartmouth.

"Doctor" **Pickie Payne Hester** received her Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at the end of the summer. Congratulations!

**Sue Hight Rountree**, never idle, has been making miniatures, especially items from the Folk Art Collection, for Colonial Williamsburg and for a local toy shop. She continues to be involved with Bruton Parish Church, the Garden Club and volunteering at schools. Her sons, age 14 and 10, are predictably totally involved with tennis and soccer. Joe is about to produce two new books for Colonial Williamsburg — one a cookbook and the other on crafts. His book of Christmas decorations has done very well.

**Mary Harrison Cooke Carle** has been performing in a luncheon theatre

musical revue called *Sentimental Journey*, as well as doing temporary office assignments. Rebecca, 12, loves studying dance and plays the violin in her middle school orchestra.

**Mary Blair Scott Valentine** wrote from Richmond of her three daughters: Molly, 22, graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill and is working for NCNB in Charlotte, NC; Deane, 19, is in her first year at UVA; and Gracie, 15, is in 9th grade at St. Catherine's.

**Virginia Ramsey Crawford** became a mother-in-law in October when daughter Debbie Easton, a May graduate of the U. of Vt., married a classmate. Younger daughter, Wynne, is about to do her student teaching in elementary music. Virginia continues as a school librarian, and Mac remains busy at Danbury Hospital, but they are looking forward to a two-week "camera safari," in Kenya next July.

**Anne Wimbish Kasanin's** son Marc is a junior at Robert Lewis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, CA. The Kasanin's place at Kiahuna on Kauai was devastated by a hurricane but will be rebuilt.

That's it for news of '82. Start getting creative now and plan ahead for the spring of '84. In case you've developed a mental block, that's the *BIG 25!*

## 1963

### Secretary

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It's always fun to share the highlights of your interesting postcards. We continue to be an active and diverse group, and now that we have all survived our 40th birthdays, the thought of a 20th reunion is not so alarming. If the enthusiasm in your notes is any indication, we can anticipate a great turnout in May.

Traveling is not uncommon now that most broods are grown anyway. **Allie Stiemmons Simon** and **Heinz** appear to have spent most of the year with suitcases in tow — pleasure trips to Aspen, Europe, Las Vegas and the Virgin Islands and a few business trips for Allie as she assumes her new role on the Board of Overseers for SBC. Another gypsy is **Lyn Clark Pegg**. After completing her M.S. in Counseling Psychology, Lyn took a well-deserved tour of the U.S.A. last summer before settling into the role of director of the Family Counseling Center in her home town of Glovers-

ville, NY. **Ginger Cates Mitchell** and family also enjoyed three weeks of exploring the Western Frontier last summer.

**Virginia Schanzer de Laureal** recently returned to New Orleans after a wonderful year in Dublin, Ireland, with her family. **Anne Carter Brothers** needed a break from a major remodeling job so took a theatre trip to London with John. Christmas was spent at the Homestead to further escape the debris at home.

**Sue Jones Canlier** has completed the restoration of an historic house in Selma just in time to be featured in the September issue of *Southern Living*. She continues to pursue her interest in local traditions as director of a brand new interpretive history museum (Is this the same diehard Yankee from Rochester we once knew?).

Other career types include **Cynthia Hubard**, who earned an M.B.A. from Vanderbilt in 1980 and is currently the director of Systems Development for the Proprietary Drugs and Toiletries Division of the Schering-Plough Corporation in Memphis. **Susan Scott Noell** is an active real estate broker in Pawley's Island, SC — she loves the beach, and the area continues to boom in spite of the recession. **Karen Gill Meyer** also manages to combine a thriving real estate business with family and civic duties — just completed her term as president of the Scottsdale Arts Center Association.

**Prue Gay** and **Nancy Dixon Brown** both continue to teach school, and **Anne Leavell Reynolds** contemplates total re-entry as she gets used to part-time classes in Algebra at the local Guilford, CT, high school. She had a nostalgic visit back to St. Andrews in the summer of '81 — took the whole family and also visited **Louise Durham Purvis '62** in her charming Scotland surroundings.

Some classmates have developed their culinary talents beyond the domestic scene. **Lynn Carol Blau** has been instrumental in the publishing of the nationally advertised cookbook called *Connecticut a la Carte*. Proceeds will benefit five cultural organizations. **Sallie Yon Williams** has also authored a book, *The Art of Presenting Food*, which became available in October. In addition to being editor of a Jr. League cookbook in Lookout Mountain, **Lee Kuciewicz Parham** continues to prosper with her toy store and is the new president of the Hunter Museum of Art Associates.

**Janet Hiestand Koller** is probably the most physically fit of all of us. After five years of teaching she has "retired" to raise horses in Danville, KY — lots of hard work building fences and cleaning stalls, but she loves the critters and the outdoor life in Bluegrass country.

Surprise from **Ginny Corwin Millo** too. After 20 years of the corporate

life, she is loving her new role as mother to Gregory, born in September. Somehow Ginny manages to juggle "binkies and diapers" quite nicely with business; after earning an M.B.A. last year she was promoted to Program Manager of a Space Shuttle product called a Roto Gyro Assembly. With Nasa's success and a first baby, it was a banner year.

Another active student is **Robin Swain Davis**, who will earn a Master of Music degree at Memphis State U. in May. She also enjoys sharing the collegiate life with her daughter, who attends classes on the same campus.

Most of us are spending time in the Admissions Offices of various colleges these days — lots of changes since we were students, but friendships are still important. For example, **Ann Pinckney Gay's** daughter Elizabeth is rooming with **Randy Kendig Young's** daughter Margaret at UVA. Coincidentally **Elizabeth Randolph Lewis's** son John is also in the same coed Freshman dorm. Elizabeth is also serving as PTO president at Huguenot Academy in Powhatan, VA, with more time to get involved now that she and Jack are settled in their new home.

**Anne Pinckney Gay** is taking an H. and R. Block Tax Course and teaches the Great Books Program at a school in Lexington, KY.

**Pat Calkins Wilder** has streamlined her usual active schedule somewhat to concentrate on remodeling her house. She still finds time for Sweet Briar and the Rochester Philharmonic, and she mothers a menagerie of animals along with the family.

**Mary Lou Morton Seilheimer** also works for SBC as a member of the Friends of Art Board, which our own **Jessica Bemis Ward** chaired for two years. Mary Lou is the current Chairman of the Board of the Highland School in Warrenton, VA, and is working on a spring house tour for her local garden club as well.

**Frances Graham MacIlwain** is a faithful church worker and continues her interest in music as Jr. League singer and a bellringer for her church bell choir in Greenville, SC. Summers are spent in Pawley's Island, but this fall she enjoyed a "bed and breakfast" tour of New England at the peak of the foliage season.

**Betsy Parker McCall** was sidelined from the tennis circuit last summer with a torn ligament in her knee. Four months on crutches was a long haul, but her spirits are as good as ever now that she can chase 5-year-old Eliza again.

**Sarah Hitch Hill** is grooming herself for the Reunion. She spent a weekend with **Katherine Blackford Collins** in North Carolina in June and a weekend with **Nancy McDowell Fairbanks** in New York in September; she talked all night both times, so she is well prepared for the marathon sessions

planned for May!

**Barby Rockefeller Bartlett** is also planning to attend the Reunion. She had a trip south last year to visit relatives that was climaxed by a visit to Disneyworld. She found this a totally enchanting experience for everyone, and I heartily concur after spending a week in Orlando myself in October. The annual seminar of the Embroiderer's Guild of America was held there this year, and although I was teaching, I did manage to explore the new Epcot center in its entirety — a delightful experience that combines the usual Disney imaginative genius and perfection with a unique ability to handle crowds graciously. Tag and I also had a lovely vacation in Bermuda in May at an IBM Golden Circle celebration. An unexpected highlight was running into **Missy Lohr Randolph** on the tennis courts, so a few pina colodas were shared before she rode off into the sunset on her minibus.

My teaching career has really blossomed this year. With certification behind me, I have begun to take my "show on the road" so to speak, giving workshops at regional seminars and chapter functions for embroidery groups. The traveling has been fun, but our most exciting trip will be one-way trek back to Connecticut in July. Since Tag has been transferred back to that area, we will pack our bags after Toby's graduation.

Before we leave, however, I'm counting on attending our Reunion. **Lisa Wood Hancock** is already planning to hostess our class picnic with her expanded family. Because of the untimely death of Pete's first wife, they are now a family of six with four teenagers. Lisa quit working, and they have moved to a bigger off-campus home. They are finally settled into a "rock-filled, telephone ringing, clothes sharing, semi-hysterical way of life." It seems that we are all leading a similar hectic pace, so let's look forward to a relaxing weekend in Sweet Briar's idyllic surroundings in May. You will receive interim announcements and a plea for scrapbook material at a later date, but in the meantime PLAN AHEAD, and don't forget to support **Anne Carter Brother's** Alumnae Fund and **Lee Kucewicz Parham's** Class of '63 Fund. See you in the spring

## 1967

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Hello to the class of 1967 from your ever loyal class secretary! To all of you who missed our big 15th reunion, let me again state what a wonderful time we all had, how wonderful everyone looked, and how enthusiastic we all are about seeing everyone again in five years. We are working together to get a large group back for the 20th; so prepare for a yearly blitz till 1987.

**Toni Naren Gates** and **Bud** are living in Wichita, KS, where Bud is V.P. of marketing for Pizza Hut, and Toni has her own theatre group "The Tales for Tots Players." Their daughter **Lindsay, 7**, is active in theatre and modeling, and their son **Ryan, 3**, is a preschooler.

**Pam Sullivan Livingston** and **Curt** are living in the Los Angeles area and love the weather. Curt is a senior V.P. of Western Asset Management, and they have two children, 6 and 8½ yrs. Pam keeps busy with aerobic dancing, Jr. League and PTA board and sees **Lea Hilton Walker** often.

**Colleen Coffee Hall** has been busy all year with the Princeton Jr. League Show House as its chairman and looks forward to finishing her interior design degree at Parsons.

**Jane Stephenson Wilson** wrote that she's sorry she missed reunion and has nothing new to report — "same husband, boys, home and work."

**Peggy Minis Jerome** has restored a 100-year-old Victorian cottage in San Francisco and is still traveling a great deal, with the latest trips to Hawaii and Australia. She keeps in touch with **Jill Haden Behlke**, who is living in Mexico City with husband John and their two children.

Another marriage is reported: **Judy Jolly Feezor** to **Daniel Riddle** in Aug. '82. They are living in Raleigh, where Don is a C.P.A. and Judy is a Director of Christian Education in a Methodist church. She has two children, 10 and 9.

**Peggy Moran Morrow** is enjoying Seattle with its skiing, sailing, and other outdoor activities. She had hoped to join us at reunion but a sister's marriage came first. Peggy still loves her job and in August went on trip #7 to China (Peoples Republic).

**Linda Fite Trimpe** is forever busy. Besides celebrating her second year of no smoking, she's learning to play the violin and reading all the "good" books she was suppose to read at SBC and brags she can still swim the length of the town pool underwater. Linda had her own mini reunion with **Carole Munn** and **Pam Fromme Formato** and says they all look better than they did in 1967.

**Hallie Darby Smith** and **Fred** are in Richmond, and Hallie is a nursery school teacher and a toymaker in her spare time. The family, including daughter **Allison, 10**, and son **Fred,**

5, spent the summer sailing.

**Laurie Rogers Camps** calls herself "not a lost classmate but a remiss one." She and **Jorge** live in Acapulco, where Jorge is a federal inspector for the Mexican Immigration Service. Laurie manages the tobacco shop for the Hyatt Hotel and is so busy she rarely has the time to enjoy all that sun.

**Carroll Randolph Barr** is still working at Huguenot Academy as Director of Community Relations.

**Melissa Sanders Thomas** is playing tennis competitively in Atlanta (she says at a low level) and is also president of her women of the church group and recently was elected a Deacon. She visited with **Mimi Harrison Rippin** by phone. Mimi lives in Savannah and writes for a newspaper.

**Susan Tucker**, also in Atlanta, took a three-week tour of the wine country in France and hopes to visit with the families she lived with in her Jr. year abroad. Her advertising and P.R. business added two new clients this summer and is constantly busy.

**Eleanor Kidd Crossley** is back in school getting a degree in interior design, and her eldest son (25) was married in the summer with Eleanor making all the silk flower arrangements. Her 11-yr.-old son is now an expert skier leaving the rest of the family behind on the slopes.

**Stella Mae Renchard Seamons** wrote from Beverly Farms, MA, that she and Toby have four children, 9, 7, 4 and 1 year. Stella Mae writes, plays the piano, does child care and works at a co-op.

**Dr. Hallam Hurt** is the chairman of the department of neonatology and practices under her maiden name at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. She is married to **Stephen Roth**.

**Stephanie Lucas Harrison** who sent a very pregnant picture of herself for our reunion scrapbook had a beautiful boy named **Charles** in April. Besides being mother to two boys, she is learning to play tennis and working with the Jr. League and her church guild. Stephanie promises to do something earth shattering when she's an old lady.

**Barbie Tillman Kelley** also missed our reunion because she and **Carlton** became parents of "Trey" in May '82. However that didn't keep the Kelleys home, as they visited **Carlton's** daughters in New Mexico this summer, as well as toured 13 states (4000 miles). Trey is a world traveler already. Barbie returned to her job with the Artmobile in Birmingham in the fall.

**Gail Robins Constantine** writes that she's slaving away in Baton Rouge with three children, two dogs, birds, horses and one cat and is working as a systems analyst for a service bureau to escape the menagerie. She also

states that SBC failed in preparing her for 5th grade homework, and she hopes she passes.

**Lindsay Smith Newsom** and Mac visited with **Sally Haskell Hulcher** and **Page Munroe Renger**, husbands and children over the summer. Sounds like fun with much athletic endeavor. She'd heard from **Gretchen Bullard Barber** and David that they are expecting their third child early in the new year and that Gretchen is finally retiring from A.T. & T. to enjoy her children. Also **Sue Morek Perrin** just had her third child, a girl, and says having #3 is light years away from #1. She also told me news that **Martha Mechan Elgan** and husband Tom are in Louisville and love it, and Tom is enjoying his new career with a paint manufacturer. They see **Peggy Handley Fitzgerald** and Dick in Nashville often. Lindsay's husband Mac presented his orals this fall for his Master's in Landscape Architecture at N.C. State and is looking forward to "it's get-a-job time." They went to New Orleans for their 15th anniversary.

**Maria Wiglesworth Hemmings** is working part time as a software designer for Control Data, and with their two daughters, Emery and Anne, the family traveled to Maine and Kentucky this summer.

**Margaret Mapp Young** and lawyer husband Dick are busy with their three sports-minded boys. With football season and duck hunting the Youngs will be going in many different directions.

**Charlotte Hoskins Herbert** wrote that she and husband Lynn have a new son born July '81, and she is thrilled to join the ranks of motherhood. They just finished building a house overlooking a river in southern Oregon overlooking Lynn's sawmill.

**Mary Cary Ambler Finley** and John announced the arrival of their daughter Jaquelin Cary, born Aug. 31, '82, and their move to their first house, in Scarsdale, N.Y., as well as John's opening his own law firm in Manhattan. A lot is happening for the Finleys in just a few months.

**Lisa Harvey Morton** wrote to us all saying she was sorry to have missed our 15th and wishes all well. She and John have two daughters.

**Pam Ford Kelley** and Brendan are living between Newport, RI, and Paris. Brendan has written a play that they hope will be produced and is the creative director for Ogilvy and Mather in Europe. Pam has started a mail-order business importing French lace tablecloths and curtains.

**Diane Stephenson Lankford**, Frank, and son and daughter are in Atlanta, where Diane is in commercial interior design. She has seen **Judy Schlatter Fogle** and her three children, **Nancy McLean Parker**, and **Flossie Collins Bischoff**.

**Laura Pratt Gerrity**, living in Bryn Mawr, PA, has three children, 14-10 yrs, and works at her own catering business, Fabulous Foods, Inc. Laura traveled to China this year and plans to return soon.

**Karen Schwabenton Shipper** has retired from technical writing and editing to stay home with their new son David born Jan. '82. Karen and family live outside of Denver on a prairie with a dressage horse, donkey, and a flock of chickens.

**Gene King Leyden** continues to be happy in Idaho with her two children (10 and 2½). She loves her work as a midwife and also teaches creative movement to children.

**Eugenia Bull Winter** is working in Bakersfield at Cal. State College as the acquisitions librarian/bibliographer and is also completing her Master's degree in English. She and her son (8) just moved into a California bungalow complete with palm tree and picket fence.

**Lang Lloveras Gomez**, husband, two children (7 and 2), two dogs, three cats, and three ghosts are settled in Waterford, VA. One ghost appears on the stairs in the uniform of a union soldier and is supposed to have fallen in the assault on Petersburg during the Civil War. Lang teaches basic French at a Montessori School and writes for a county newspaper. Husband Jose is with the Pan American Health Organization, a UN agency in Washington, D.C.

**Sally Haskell Hulcher** wrote that husband Matt sailed in the Bermuda Race.

**Jill Berguido Clement** and John enjoyed the summer with son Timmy (3) in Maine and look forward to a trip to Williamsburg at Thanksgiving. They are both still hard at work at Montgomery C.D.S.

**Katharine Barnhardt Chase** apologizes for not joining us at reunion, but will be starting her 3rd year in the B.S. nursing program at Lynchburg College and thinks back to all science courses she avoided at SBC.

**Mary Gillespie Monroe** and her two children all head off to school together. Mary teaches Biology and chemistry in the upperschool while one daughter is in kindergarten and the other daughter is in 3rd grade. Husband Sandy continues to work for the city manager of Richmond.

**Stephanie Ewalt Ayers** and Rye had a third son join their family Jan. '82, with Rye helping deliver the baby during a raging snowstorm. Stephanie continues her Spanish tutoring.

**Randy Brown Sebren** spent the summer doing homey things with her children, *ie.* camp, swimming lessons, dental appointments etc. and will continue with her teaching in the fall.

**Page Munroe Renger**, our new class president, spent the summer at the

beach and visiting SBC-ers and will continue with her volunteer work, school and church work. She and husband John were kind to entertain us in their lovely home on a recent visit to Charlotte and made us "Northerners'" most welcome. Page and John spent four days in Palm Beach on convention and another four in NYC with the children.

**Bonnie Blew Pierie** and Tim and their two children spent their summer vacations at Stone Harbour, NJ, a Maine sailing camp. In their spare time Bonnie has been doing some house remodeling, while Tim is rowing and breeding sheep.

**Beth Glaser Morchower** writes that most of her time is spent driving 8-year-old Randy and 11-year-old Todd to tennis lessons. What's left is spent computer programming for a friend's software company or working part time in another friend's knitting shop.

As noted in above address we are now in our new home in Connecticut. After extensive remodeling and lots of decorating, I am enjoying some leisure time before returning to work. John is starting a new company to be located in Stamford, so we'll be able to enjoy the country life full-time. I thank you for your help with your news, and keep it coming.

Remember 1987.

## 1971

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The campus was as lovely as ever last fall when I visited for Alumnae Council, and nostalgia bloomed again at Stepsing...the current generation of Sweet Briar Girl brought to mind ourselves in '67 when we entered complete with Villager pintuck shirt-waists and Pappagallo flats...*Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose!*

This year I find myself back in the Washington, DC, area with quite a few of those "old girls." **Martha Stewart Crosland** neglected to mention last year that there was a new baby at her house...I'm not sure how she managed to overlook Edward Stewart (called Stewart), now 1½. His sister Mallory began kindergarten last fall,

which leaves Mom with a bit more time for Stewart, golf, and her part-time job as an attorney with the Department of Energy. She and Ed hosted **Sherrill Marks Byrd** and her husband at their Bethesda, MD, home last spring on the Byrds' annual D.C. visit.

**Gina Mancusi Wills** and Ashley should be back in the Washington area soon, if they're not already. Ashley is beginning a four- or five-year tour, still with the U.S. Foreign Service, which has kept them in Barbados for quite a while. A new addition to the family is daughter Glivia, born in January '82.

Many old friends and classmates await Gina in D.C., among them **Michela English** and husband Rob Quartel. Michela is still with the management consulting firm of McKinsey and Co.; Rob, still in political consulting (should be busy this year!)

**Carter Burns Cunningham** and David are also part of the Capital Contingent and the parents of Mary Stewart, born last May. **Fran Griffith Laserson** '70 is "Maisie's" godmother. Carter continues her full-time banking job, which she says seems like an extended vacation compared to the demands of motherhood. In addition, she works part time as a financial consultant and has one year as president of the Alumnae Association of Foxcroft. Husband David works for Thompson McKinnon.

**Kathy Fisher Morland** and John are neighbors of mine in Arlington: I found out she was nearby when a neighbor of hers spotted my son Matt at a local library story hour wearing a Sweet Briar sweatshirt! She's working three days a week for the Immigration and Naturalization Service doing special projects and studies for their policy and planning staff, and John is an attorney with the Department of Justice. Their two children, David and Thomas, are 4½ and 1 now.

Word from Richmond VA, is that **Wendy Norton Brown** and Lee report seeing **Kathy Wilson Lamb** and Rex in Atlanta during their summer travels. They also saw **Amanda Thrasher Segrest**, **Taffy Turnbull Carpenter**, and **Ann Webster Danford** at a mini-reunion on the Elk River in Alabama. Back in Richmond, Wendy is working part time testing the developmental skills of pre-schoolers, a position sons David (6) and Christopher (3) have well equipped her to discharge!

**Nan Glaser Lagow** and Chris were to have become parents around Christmas time and have by now moved, but are still in Richmond. Nan reports she's "finally into (her) profession and practicing law." The long arm of the law was behind **Pammy Henery Arey** and Pat's move from Richmond to Baltimore, where Pat will be working with the law firm of Miles

and Stockbridge. Pam has been very active in the Junior League, serving as legislative liaison for all the Virginia Leagues at the state assembly, and is involved with a "First Ride, Safe Ride" carseat loan program. She'd love to share information about this pilot project with anyone who shares her interest (one she comes by honestly: her youngest, Molly, is 3, while daughters Lindsay and Anne are 10 and 9 respectively).

Across the mountains in Lynchburg, **Beverly Wright Graves** continues teaching English and Latin at Sandusky Middle School, but has sold her old farmhouse and acquired a new husband, Paul G. Graves, Jr. Bev notes she is "writing and having fun..." Do I espay a successor secretary in the offing?

**Alix Sommer Pearce** married John last May at her hometown of Crawfordsville, IN. On their return to Fredericksburg, VA, where Alix is assistant principal at Drew Middle School, they hosted a reception attended by, among others, **Pammy Henery Arey** and family, **Elodie Taylor Thompson** and John, and honored guests **Mary Virginia Crabbe Shaw '16** and **Florence Woelfel Elston '21**.

Alix's guest list also included **Carolyn Rusch Von Endt** and David, who were married in June in Chevy Chase, MD. Her new husband is a Smithsonian Institution colleague of Carolyn's; her daughter Betsy is a young lady of 11 now, Alix reports. Alix also notes that John, a former George Washington U. professor, "passed the test when he thoroughly enjoyed his first SBC visit during pre-reunion planning the fall of '80."

Among Alix and John's guests last summer were **Nesi Wisell Gustafson** and Paul, who stopped by on their way to Florida. They also visited with **Karen Larrick Hahn** in Atlanta. SBC also figured in their roadtrip, and son Aaron, 5, was enchanted and asked if he could attend! Nesi is occupied with her own business, gardening, sewing, and "being motherly." A major hurdle was overcome when she and Paul attended her 15-year high school reunion, which Nesi termed "ghastly." Just goes to show you....

**Becky Bottomley Meeker** and David have moved from Ohio to Virginia and changed lifestyles into the bargain. David, formerly assistant general counsel at Hobart Corp., has now entered the boatbuilding business. He bought Newport Boats and has renamed the company Gloucester Yachts, Inc. Their new address is Long Point, Zanoni, VA.

Charlottesville claims **Dee Kysor Smith** as a resident currently, though that may change soon, for she is slated to complete her M.A. in psychobiology at UVa. "Then it's either on to veterinary school or Ph.D. research," she writes, adding that

husband Mike is still working at the Children's Rehabilitation Center in C'ville. Daughter Jenny is now 3½.

**Janet Burks Ross** and Larry have moved from Monroe, VA, to Princeton, WV, where Janet loves teaching second grade at Keystone Elementary and Larry is preparing to enter the ministry through studies at Bluefield College. Janet writes he is also pastoring a mission church in Skygusty, WV. Children Lisa and Chris are in junior high and fifth grade, respectively.

**Cathy Gross Hendren** has literally been running to keep up: she completed the Isle-of-Palms marathon near Charleston, SC, in December '81 in "a respectable four hours, nine minutes," a feat which I'd agree is "glorious." She continues as director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters while husband Tom is still in independent clinical psychology practice. The two, when last heard from, were between foster children at their home in Bern, NC.

In nearby Charlotte, **Frances Woltz Fennebresque** writes that things are great and that she and husband John are enjoying a new house and are excited about their fourth child, due in March.

**Caroline Tuttle Murray** presented her 3½-year old daughter, Cassidy, with a baby brother, Scott Frederick, last May 9. She and husband Frederick are still at home in Greensboro.

**Linda Whitlow Knight** and Richard have built "their dream house" in a Nashville, TN, cluster community called Sugartree, and are thoroughly enjoying it and all the company they can now accommodate. Linda completed her clerkship with a justice on the Tennessee Supreme Court and joined the law firm of Martin and Cochran. In the small world department, the couple recently attended a VMI party and met a pair whose wedding was the first one performed by **Carolyn Jones Wallhall's** husband Julian after he was ordained!

**Todd Moseley** and **Louise Jackson** teamed up last fall to make a flight from Todd's home in Louisville, KY, to Boston for "12 glorious days in New England." **Carol Remington Foglesong** joined them for a day in old Deerfield, MA. When not altering the face of Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, Todd is happy with her job as director of volunteers for the American Red Cross in Louisville and still finds time to garden, take ballet classes, and sing in her church choir. She's also recently been ordained an elder there. Carol has resumed her position as Director of Annual Giving at Mount Holyoke College after a break for the birth of her second son, Christopher Ryan, last May 26. She and Rich, who teaches political science at Amherst College,

also have a 5-year-old, Eric, now in kindergarten.

Volunteer work at the schools of daughters Marie (7) and Katie (4) keeps **Kathy Wilson Lamb** busy in Atlanta, GA. She also manages to fit in team tennis. Husband Rex, now a partner in a law firm there, has finally persuaded Kathy to take up hunting (he also works for Ducks and Trout Unlimited). The Lambs had a visit from **Wendy Norton Brown** and Lee and their sons last summer and paid one to **Becky Bottomley Meeker's** house on their way north, while she was preparing for a move to Virginia.

In the news for **Martha Roton Terry** is a promotion to database administrator at Morrison's, Inc., in her hometown of Mobile, AL. The job is a challenge and has required traveling to Dallas and Los Angeles for schooling. Husband Jack and she managed to fit in time for skiing at Vail in January of '82 (Martha's first trip to those slopes: "Now I am hooked," she says) — and to celebrate Caldwell's first birthday. Martha tells of frequent visits with **Frances Barnes Kennamer** and Seabie, who were reportedly planning a visit to Europe last fall.

Martha and Jack also planned to attend the wedding of **Amanda Megargee** to Michael Sutton. Amanda herself wrote of the big news, as did several classmates: Nov. 27 nuptials. Her by now not-so-new husband is a student at Virginia Commonwealth U. Amanda writes; she also notes they have been together for three years already. She'll still teach pre-school handicapped children in a homebound program out of Petersburg, VA, and is still into running — perhaps accompanied by a multitude of dogs and one cat named Ruff, who thinks he's a golden retriever like his companions. (He reportedly hides in the bushes and attacks people walking by the house!)

**Carol Everest Keeney** belatedly reports her divorce and remarriage and notes her son Malcolm is now in first grade. She enjoyed a recent visit with **Kathy Wilson Lamb** at the Grand Hotel in Point Clear, LA, and says she's not working for the first time since '71 and is "enjoying the change."

**Paula (Sherrill) Marks Byrd** and husband Hugh Hunter live on a farm in Pulllight, MD. They have a son, Nelson Meriwether (2), and raise soybeans, corn, milo, alfalfa, wheat, and some cotton. Hugh Hunter's Levee Commission and Drainage District testified before House and Senate committees and afforded them the visit in Washington with **Martha Stewart Crosland**. Other travels include skiing in Austria each winter!

At last, word from **Kristi Bettendorf Swartz!** She's an attorney and has been working as an assistant state at-

torney (a Division Chief in the Criminal Division) in Miami, FL, for the past five years. She and husband Jeffrey were expecting their first child in February; she'll take a leave of absence from work for a while.

**Denise Beardsworth Costa** is news editor of the *Tampa Tribune* in Tampa, FL. She and husband John, who is also a newspaper man (North Sun-coast editor of the *St. Petersburg Times*), live in Clearwater, FL, and are expecting their first child in April.

**Debbi Dykes Hill** lives in Gainesville, FL, with husband Alan, a CPA who is working towards his Master's of Accountancy at the U. of Florida and also working for Legal Services. Debbi is raising Jenny (5) and Adam (3) and working in counseling as well as attending classes at UF for her Master's in child psychology. "Motherhood is terrific, challenging and exhausting," she writes, so she relaxes with her singing, alone and in groups, and is planning "to do some musical comedies as soon as a few spare seconds come along."

**Cami Crocker Wodehouse** and Chuck are in the midst of building a new house; they've moved off the ocean (near Jacksonville, FL) in favor of a house and yard for Carey (2) and Charlie (6), but they're still only a block from the beach. Cami is teaching algebra part time at a private high school and is also a clinic volunteer at Planned Parenthood. On their 10th anniversary, she and Chuck were surprised by a flying visit from DG and **Trish Neal VanClief '72**. They've also taken up bone fishing and try to get to the Keys whenever possible.

From south back north, word from New Hampshire: **Louise Dempsey McKean** and Ted made a 10-mile move and are living in another old house. This one dates from 1790 and boasts a huge barn, mostly restored, which Louise says is a blessing after their last house. Molly and Margaret are in fifth and first grades and 4-year-old Matt is in nursery school. She extends an open invitation to any old SBC-ers who may be up her way in Gilford, NH.

**Wendy Weiss Smith** writes from Littleton, MA, that she is awaiting an elementary teaching opening but keeps her hand in with a "fiber arts" class at the local museum. She's also active as an admissions representative for SBC in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and in the Boston Junior League. She also took a very enjoyable Holland-American Alaska cruise with sisters **Cathy Weiss Thompson '74** and **Chris Weiss Pleil '74**, assorted husbands and their sponsor-mother.

**Liz Mumford** held a one-person show of her art work at an antique store in Dennis, MA, last October, but reports that despite the hard work to prepare for it, she still found time for

sailing and racing and time with her family. She's now living in Cape Cod.

I'm sorry to say that in my many "TeenyWeeny Airlines" commutes through Syracuse to my former home in Canton, NY, I never got a chance to see **Maggie Mather Feldmeier**. She's director of community relations and development for CONTACT-Syracuse, a 24-hour phone listening and counseling service — her first experience in human services and a job she thoroughly enjoys. It's "supposedly" part time and ought to leave her time for other activities, like chairing the Junior League's celebrity lecture series with the likes of Art Buchwald, George Plimpton, Patricia Neal and Howard K. Smith — not to mention Kate (5), Julie (2), and husband Jack, who's still running the family manufacturing business.

**Jeannette Bush Miller** moved to Dallas from San Francisco a year ago, intending to settle down there. This year, however, she finds herself in Fort Lee, NJ, where her new husband, Phil (called Flip) is the English editor for Prentice-Hall publishing. Jeannette is looking about for a new lawyering job, having had time to recover from her move and her May 29 nuptials, which attracted **Becky Randolph**, **Libby Tyree Taylor** and **Barry**, **Ann Milbank Mell**, and **Carolyn Jones Walthall** to Dallas for a mini-reunion.

**Katie Horan**'s work as a stockbroker for Merrill Lynch has kept her hopping, what with last fall's record stock market rally. She's also involved in the hiring process there and "thrives on" teaching a class in investing, too. Her activities, which have included a couple of trips back to Sweet Briar for career panels, leave her too little time for her other passion, her thoroughbred horse. (I know the feeling, Katie! The great brutes stand around eating their heads off all week while you slave to feed them, and by the time you've paid the bills you're too bushed to climb aboard!)

My good friend **Mary Helen Layton** graduated last spring at the top of her class in John Marshall Law School and has secured a place with the New Jersey law firm of Archer, Griner and Reed. She plans to marry George Edward Bates, Jr., this spring; he's an educational administrator. When still in Illinois in law school, she ran into **Mim Washabaugh Meglan** and Vaughn, who moved there (Naperville, near Chicago) in June 1981 after Vaughn completed his M.B.A. at Washington University and started work at Standard Oil of Indiana in Chicago. Mim is working for the American Red Cross as the assistant director of human resources for the Chicago chapter.

Let's skip now to the West Coast, where **Jacque Penny Goldstone** has branched out from her partnership

with husband Bob in a Budget Records and Tapes franchise in Yakima, WA; she is now a sales rep for the booming home video games and game cartridge business. The two of them spent a "luxurious" three-week vacation in Hawaii and walked up the volcano there "three days before it blew" last summer. She's also keeping active in her role as class fund agent; we'll all be hearing from her and associates **Bev Van Zandt Steele** and **Claire Kinnett Tate** soon. (Give generously when they call on you...gifts like ours keep Sweet Briar green!) Claire writes that everything remains busy and rewarding in Charlotte as she is expecting #2 child in April.

**Anne Wiglesworth Munoz** has a bilingual baby — and a bright one at that! Daughter Maya turned 1 last October, but Anne wrote in September that her first word was "agua" (water), doubtless the influence of Colombian daddy Milton and a six-week visit from his parents. Anne says she's still selling her batiks and going to art festivals from their home in Salt Lake City, UT.

**Libby Tyree Taylor** and husband Barry flew from their Berkeley, CA, home to Dallas, TX, for **Jeannette Bush Miller**'s wedding and met a number of classmates there. They spent the summer redecorating and preparing for the birth of their first child, Alexandra West Taylor, on Aug. 8, an event which necessitates a change in lifestyle that Libby will accommodate by job-sharing her third grade teaching position. Barry was made a partner at Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro.

Speaking of Texas, word came from **Alisa Yust Rowe** in Houston. Her daughters Meredith (6) and Alison (5), not to mention daddy Richard, keep her busy and she reports she's having fun working on a novel and has "a couple more ideas lurking in the back of her head." Neighbors **Brooke Thomas Dold** and Wylie added a brother for Lindsay (3) last April. Thomas Nelson Dold is the reason Brooke is no longer working part time at the law firm, but full time at home instead. As it two pre-schoolers weren't exercise enough, she's also doing aerobics to lose her "baby's fat." From her we also got word that **Pat Connor Bland**'s daughter Catherine was born July 18.

**Bev Van Zandt Steele** called from Houston at the last minute, to say she's keeping busy with the boat she and Bob have been racing, as well as with her job in the employment end of TRW, Inc.

**Betty Duson** is also in Houston and has completed the first year of her private psychology practice; her first book has been published, too. She's also teaching and consulting, and I think she could qualify as a time-and-

motion study expert as well, for she reports involvement in professional organizations, volunteer work for the Houston Symphony and Stages Theater, and training for the Junior League. Betty has also kept up with a number of Houston classmates, including **Lind Dore Fountain**, **Sis George Singleterry**, and **Mimi Boyd Yount**, who, Betty reports, is pursuing her doctorate in clinical psychology.

Another Houstonian who says she's enjoying a "mellow period" is **Liz Glassman**; she's teaching the history of photography at the U. of Houston, including "a great graduate seminar." She spent the summer in France and Italy on a business *cum* pleasure trip. She joins other Houston classmates in describing the city as dynamic blend of small town and big city with plenty of interesting people and events.

Catching up in the central states, **Patricia Schwalm** reported in from Chicago; she got married last summer to Dr. John McNulty, an associate professor of anatomy at Loyola University's medical school. The two were graduate students together at the U. of Southern California. "Of course, having finally earned the right to be called Doctor myself, I have no intention of changing my name," she writes. She's still teaching genetics at the U. of Chicago and continuing research on pigment cells in brightly colored tropical treefrogs.

**Nancy Wood Ambrosino** and **Drake** "are busy and happy" in Grand Rapids, MI, where Drake is in the midst of a career change from managing a bicycle distributorship to a car distributorship. Children Ben and Cara turned 5 and 3 in October, and their third child was born in November — after deadline, of course! Stay tuned for an update. Wonder if she was attended by **Barbara Wuehrman**? Dr. Wuehrman switched last fall from full-time emergency room duty to part time ER and part time family practice, but hadn't been at it long enough to know how she liked it. Apparently she's reserving judgment until she starts staying up all night delivering babies!

From Sheboygan, WI, comes news from **Linda Lewis Brauer** and **Warren**; they've both been busily occupied, he with his family practice and she with her dental practice, not to mention their three children! Erick and Scott are 5 and in kindergarten, and Lindsay is 3. The whole crew took a trip to Ohio last summer and visited Linda's old roomie, **Becky Bottomley Meeker** and her family.

I've saved the best 'til last...How so? Because this news has been aged, like line cheddar, for over a year! My apologies to these folks for not having been able to include their reports last spring, but circumstances conspired to delay their arrival until after last year's deadline. However,

because many of them did not respond to my plea last fall (in a pit of tique, no doubt, and justifiably so!) I've included their tidbits in the time-honored "better late than never" tradition.

**Chris McLain Buck**'s second son John Oliver is by now a ripe 3 years old, and she was, in fall '81, still "in the consulting business to the Navy." Husband Craig's law firm was reported doing well, as was number one son, Cliff (now at almost 6). Perhaps by now they've finished fixing up their "nice old mess" of a house in Falls Church, VA.

**Ellen Weintraub** had just been made a vice president of Salomon Brothers in Chicago, and **Jill Minnema Worth** has just married Larry Worth, manager of the village of Ridgewood, NJ, where they live. Jill works for the neighboring city of Patterson as an attorney.

**Karen Murphy Parkman** was working with the elderly in New Hampshire and had helped to organize a "home-caring guild" to act as a forum for the in-home care problems of aging citizens there. Son Jonathan had entered nursery school, while daddy John was looking to change jobs.

**Sioux Greenwald** attended reunion '81 but didn't fill out a questionnaire for the scrapbook (a fount of wisdom for procrastinating class secretaries) and then blithely reported that "all else is status quo." The enigmatic note came from Rye, NY.

**Elodie Taylor Thompson** is still the same: "I'm still in the same job — elementary school librarian, Fleetwood Elementary, in Nelson County (VA). I live in the same house, same husband, same children, Clay (now 5), Meredith (now 2), and everything is pretty much the same as last year." Maybe that's why she didn't write again this year?

**Susan Schmidt-Fonseca**, when last heard from, was an environmental scientist advising the North Carolina Office of Coastal Management on water quality issues, and was "trying to find time to write." Husband Mark Fonseca and she had built a 30-foot wooden sailboat from which they haul gill nets and scallop dredges — Mark is a fisheries biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service.

**Marilyn Kolb** and husband Michael Lipton had just moved to Lexington, MA, where he helped start a management consulting company and she was in the law department of the First National Bank of Boston.

**Margaret Highsmith Dickson** wrote last year for the first time since graduation — and then I blew it! Anyway, she reported switching jobs from being a radio reporter with a 4 a.m. wakeup to being a wife and mother. She married John Dickson, a senior assistant district attorney, in September of 1979 and bore son Wyatt in



April '81. She still puts in three days a week at the office of her family's radio stations in Fayetteville and Wilmington, NC, and fills in the cracks with community work like counseling for a local rape crisis group.

**Anne Sniffen Cates** was raising now-3-year-old Katherine, content to witness the excitement of a child's maturation process, and **Cami Crocker Wodehouse** had added a sister for Charlie, now 5 — Carey Crocker Wodehouse is by now a bit over 2. Junior League work also occupies her; husband Chuck is assistant vice president of Seaboard Coastline Railroad.

**Louise McLaughlin Caldwell** last year reported she had remarried after the death of her first husband and was weathering the adjustment of a first year of law practice for husband Frank and two stepdaughters, "a joy I wouldn't miss." Louise, after six years of working for government in Florida, had been working for a year and a half as a research analyst with a non-profit foundation "whose main function is to show government how to save taxpayers' dollars." Hear, hear!

**Debby Proctor III** reported the birth of daughter number two, Kelsey White, in June '81. Husband Rob was then still working on Wall Street and Debby "finally" had earned her M.B.A. after five years of night study.

**Kay Brown Grala** had received her L.L.M. in tax law from NYU in June 1980 and was last year employed as deputy office counsel at The Bowery Savings Bank in New York City. Her son Bronislaw Wistar Grala was born in September '81.

**Louise Archer Slater**, betwixt the "wild foolishness" of Bennet, 4, and Alexandra, 5, was collaborating on the local Junior League's *Illustrated History of Memphis (TN)* by doing research — she noted Miss Muncy's teachings would stand her in good stead! In her spare time (!) she smocks and had started her own business, "Flower Foolery," arranging flowers for parties.

**Kathy Garcia Pegues** was still teaching journalism as a volunteer and had joined the board of directors of the SPCA in Warrenton, VA, which entails frequent speaking to Girl Scouts and 4-H groups. She's also a deacon of her church and an SBC admissions representative. Emily (4) and Adam (2), also fill up the hours.

**Trixie Halton Michaels** and Rich had recently moved into the house they built in Yardley, PA; Rich commutes to Philadelphia, where he is vice president of Hansen Rubber Co. Their three children, Jamie (9), Jessie (7½), and Christi (2½) fill their lives with swim practice, pacifiers and peanut butter, Trixie reports. The odd moments are taken up with their schools' parents' organization and church activities, including two Bible

studies they host.

**Martha McKenzie McNeill** reported from Macon, GA, the birth of her son, Robert John, in January '82, a little brother for daughter McKenzie, now 4.

**Lendon Gray**, whom I did mention in last year's Notes, replied belatedly that she'd earned five New England and four national dressage championships last year. She's also been giving clinics and had **Honey Hammer** in one of them. Her family's Puckerbrush Riding Center in Dixmont, ME, employs another SBC graduate. **Robin Imschweiler** '76 as its stable manager.

**Beryl Berquist Farris** was another reunion visitor, with husband Mark and their new baby in a back pack (the baby, not Mark). Her reply card from last year listed an impressive array of foreign travels and diplomatic-legal forays to do with immigrant and refugee matters and concluded with the heartfelt sentiment that she was "glad to be home (in Atlanta, GA) with her prized United States passport."

**Linda Hill Silbert** and Jack celebrated their tenth anniversary as we celebrated our tenth reunion. She and Jack, a CPA with his own firm in Rockville, MD, have three children: Kimberly (6½), Adina, (4½), and Justin (1½).

That about winds it up for another year, Tontant Weaders. As for myself, I've again relocated, this time to the Washington area, still in hot pursuit of husband Bill, who finally made "full bull" (we call him Your Colonelship). "Uncle" called him to the Defense Mapping Agency, where he's chief of the Land Combat branch, making sure the troops know where the war is if there is one, which God forbid. I have exited the journalistic arena temporarily in favor of spending more time with Matthew the Magnificent, now 3 and a budding doctor/fireman/plumber/truck driver/mommy (no sexism in MY house, if you please). Daughter Judith is now finishing 10th grade and is an accomplished hunt seat rider, often showing our two Appaloosas... I've launched a horse show photography business and am hard at work on a gothic novel. I hope to strike it rich so when I die I can leave a pile to Sweet Briar, which holds a special place in my heart. I relish my yearly opportunities to visit the campus for Alumnae Council and thank you for selecting me secretary so I have a valid excuse to make the pilgrimage. It's also great, always, to hear from any of you, prompted by a postcard in September or not!

## 1975

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**Randy Anderson** is back in Vail for her 8th season as a ski instructor. She spent the summer sailing the Caribbean on an 82-foot ketch as the first mate.

**Bet Bashinsky White** and Russell are still enjoying their farm outside of Nashville. They attended **Gail Zarwell's** ('76) wedding in Milwaukee and are looking forward to the birth of their first child in February.

**Betsy Brooks Jones** had a busy summer highlighted by the birth of Thomas Chewing Jones. Brownrigg is 4 and is a good big sister. The Jones family moved into a new home in Franklin, VA, this fall.

**Cece Clark Turner** is doing corporate real estate work with some paralegal for Hop In — a job requiring a lot of travel. Her daughter Cameron, now 15 months old, gives her and Toni much pleasure. Cece is again involved with Roanoke's Festival in the Park and River. She sees **Kathy Osborne** and her sister-in-law **Carrie Ruda Clark** '79.

**Carol Clement-Pavia** was married to Frank Pavia in Lake Tahoe in February and has been busy setting up house in their condominium.

**Catherine Cranston Whitham** was involved with campus recruiting for Thalhimers through her part-time job in Executive Recruiting and Placement. She, Whit, Ann and new baby Craig Cranston Whitham live in Richmond, where Catherine is the AR chairman for SBC.

**Constance Crocker Betzendahl** and Richard had a daughter, Lindsay Hannah, June 17. Connie continues to use her artistic talent as a freelance designer. She recently completed a project for Schenley — Christmas liquor packaging.

**Nan Cunningham** has been traveling to exotic locations with **Jo Ellen Lenoir**. Their sojourns have taken them to Hong Kong, Hawaii, and Acapulco. They planned to visit SBC friends in New York and then enjoy fall in Virginia at SBC. Nan is also busy with the Junior League and the Corpus Christi Area Heritage Society.

**Bonnie Lee Damianos-Rampone** and Chuck had their second son, Christopher James, on Oct. 7. Chuckie is 2 and keeps them busy.

**Lyn Dann Stockebrand** and Tom are still in California, but traveled through Oregon this summer in their tent trail-

er with children Daniel, 4, and Susan, 2. Lyn runs a day care center and has continued her education in early childhood development.

**Francine Ely Cannon** and her husband bought a camera store in Northern Virginia where they live. Francine takes their son Alexander to the store daily where he has his own playroom.

**Laura Evans** is an office manager for a small investment firm in NYC.

**Carolyn Foster Davis** has retired from teaching and is enjoying volunteer work at a hospital near Madison Heights.

**Linda Frazier Keith** and Jules are stationed in the Philippines where Jules is a pediatrician. Catherine is 5 and in kindergarten, and Christopher is 2 and into everything. Linda and Jules have traveled to Hawaii, Hong Kong and Korea, and they look forward to a trip to Australia this spring.

**Carolyn Gaisford Bell** and John are busy in Pittsburgh with their son Andrew, 14 months old. They are expecting another baby in March and Carolyn is trying to fit in her obligations to several non-profit boards.

**Cathleen Gilmore Dietz** has completed internship in Internal Medicine and is taking time off to settle into a new home in Tampa. She has two sons, Bobby, 3, and Joe, 10 months. Cathleen's husband John has accepted a position at USF College of Medicine as Assistant Professor of Physiology.

**Melissa Greenwood Riemer** has been busy this year with Emily who is "very two." She and Jeff vacationed in Cancun last winter and spent two weeks in northern California in August. Melissa is president of the Chicago SBC Club and is a member of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Woman's Club of Evanston.

**Cathie Grier** is in grad school at UNC in Counseling. She took the summer off and went to France and Germany with her mother.

**Ella Hanson Magruder** and husband Mark made the last stop of their Fall Dance Tour at Sweet Briar in mid-September for a special alumna dance concert in Babcock Auditorium. The husband-wife team now is on the faculty of the drama/dance department at the U. of Montana in Missoula.

**Ellen Harrison Saunders** has taken a few months off from her public relations job to take care of Harrison Godwin Saunders, born Oct. 1. Ellen and Whitney live in Suffolk, VA.

**Ann Henderson Stamets** and Jay had a ten pound son, Jon Alexander, June 3. Jay is in Antarctica for the last time, and they will be moving in April to Rota, Spain, where they will live for three years.

**Christina Hoeter Myers** is beginning her seventh year with South Carolina ETV. She was promoted to Project Coordinator of National Programming. Her husband Jim is teaching at

Shanxi U. in The People's Republic of China. Chris and her stepson Townsend will join Jim in Peking for a 5-week Christmas vacation.

**Debra Jackson Busker** and Bill live in NYC. Debra works for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce as the legislative affairs manager for the Northeast. Bill is an attorney and director of consumer affairs for *Reader's Digest*.

**Beth Jones Elkins** and Steve are enjoying Pittsburgh. Beth is the administrator of the pension and insurance plans at a steel mill. This summer they traveled to England and Scotland, and when they returned they added to their family with an Airedale puppy.

**Christine Kjellstrom Douglas** and Sandy moved to Hong Kong in July. They are enjoying the sights and have traveled to China and Thailand. Christine is busy teaching at a nursery school and playing lots of tennis.

**Dot Lyons** returned from London in July after studying at the Institute of Neurology, Queen Square. She continues to live in Cleveland, will finish her residency in neurology in July 1983, and looks forward to settling down with a job.

**Cynde Manning Chatham** and John moved to Moscow, ID, where John is doing his M.B.A. Last year they toured the U.S. in a Winnebago with their son Gene and their yellow lab, Millis.

**Diana Martin Gordon** has been busy teaching at Brattleboro Music School in Springfield, MA. She is also performing as an accompanist for chamber music and vocal concerts and runs a Suzuki program for young pianists. In her spare time, Diana enjoys farm life, especially her new horse.

**Margaret McFaddin England** has been working in Gov. Riley's office creating data bases for the Governor's ready access. She is active in the Columbia, SC, Junior League with the creation of a program in child abuse. Margaret had the opportunity to help deliver a friend's baby this summer when the nurse midwife did not show up in time.

**Shari Mendelson Gallery** and Phil have been building a passive solar house with attached greenhouse near Winchester, VA. Shari completed her M.B.A. in marketing at George Washington U. and is publisher/editor-in-chief for the publication of the American Society for Industrial Security. She and Phil are expecting their first child this spring.

**Beth Montgomery** is living in Alexandria, VA, where she is the chairman of the Republican Party. She is also a legislative assistant for appropriations for Senator Arien Specter (R-Pa); Beth visits Richmond, VA, frequently and told me that she had lunch with Joan

Collins of *Dynasty* in the Senate Dining Room.

**Missy Nesbitt Voight** and John moved to Nashville, TN, where John was offered a law position. Missy has a daughter, Lindsay, 16 mos. old, and a new son, John, born July 25. Missy has retired from nursing and is enjoying being near her family again.

**Patty O'Malley Brunger** and Mark announce the birth of their son John Aldrink on June 23. Patty retired when she became pregnant and now devotes her time to her new son and husband. She and Mark continue to live in Dallas, TX.

**Kathy Sue Orr Knuth** is the editor for the publications of Kraft and finds that she has become addicted to her word processor. She travels for Kraft and was able to attend the opening of Epcot at Walt Disney World. Kathy Sue has joined the Junior League, and her husband Rog has taken a new job as director of marketing for a high-tech company in Illinois near their home.

**Katharine M. Osborne** became a C.P.A. in April and is working in Roanoke, VA. She is planning a trip to Paris and a six-week trip to India and Nepal which will include a 23-day hike to Mt. Everest Base Camp.

**Pat Parker Pech** was married this year and has traveled to Mexico and Bermuda with her husband. **Elizabeth Washabaugh Jarvis** and **Gwenneth Taggart** attended the wedding. Pat was promoted to information services product manager in the Cash Management/Product Development Group at Hartford National Bank in Hartford, CT.

**Jane Perry Bean** is back at Ga. Tech for her sixth year teaching English as a foreign language to international students. She is busy taking care of her son Jeffrey who is 2. Jane and Jeff were expecting their second child in January.

**Linda Poole** lives in Cincinnati where she is a paralegal working on Proctor and Gamble's "Rely" Tampon litigation. Linda is looking forward to cold weather when she is a ski instructor two nights per week. Linda is active in the Junior League and visits her home in Lexington, KY, often.

**Betsy Rawles** is a part owner of a computer consulting firm in Richmond, VA. She spent most of July in Lake Tahoe visiting **Nan Stuart** and her husband Eric. Betsy is hoping to return to Lake Tahoe after Christmas for some skiing.

**Janet Richards Dikawa** and Shio announce the birth of their daughter Naomi Ann on Aug. 27, 1982.

**Celia Robertson** is an English instructor at Georgia Military College, Ft. Gordon, GA. She finds it a challenge to be teaching English with her history background.

**Anne Ross** is planning to be married April 23, 1983, to Dr. James Shipe, a

clinical Pathologist at UVA Med Center. Anne continues to work at the Center herself, and she and James will be married in the UVA Chapel and will honeymoon in Jamaica.

**Sara Ruhle** is completing her dissertation in music history at UNC in Chapel Hill. Sara was busy planning her December wedding to Ted Kyle, a marketing analyst at Burroughs-Wellcome.

**Sallie Scarborough** has moved from Atlanta to Charlotte, NC, to take a position in her family's business. Sallie traveled to South America in March 1982 and spent the month of June in Rome, Italy.

**Dolores Scott** is working in El Paso, TX, as assistant campus services coordinator at the Community College there. Dolores makes and sells bread dough ornaments and batik and teaches English in her spare time. She was looking forward to spending Christmas in Rhode Island with her family.

**Kathie Shirk Gonick** is doing freelance legal work and is a Republican committeewoman in Lancaster, PA. Kathie spends her free time chasing Meghan, 4½, and taking care of Jeffrey, 8½ mos.

**Polly Shriver Kochan, M.D.**, and Jeff have completed medical school and internships in Washington, DC, and will begin diagnostic radiology residencies at Presbyterian U. of Penn Medical Center in Philadelphia. They are expecting their first child in January.

**Ann South** is engaged to marry Mark Malick in January, 1983. Ann and Mark are renovating a house in Pittsburgh, PA, and Ann continues to ride and show her horse, "Killer."

**Libby Stough Rush** and Noel announce the birth of their first child, Caroline Elizabeth, July 7, 1982.

**Barbie Tafel Thomas** is busy in Louisville, KY, with her three children: Grant, 4; Clay, 2; and Laura Lee, born in August. Barbie is involved in the Junior League and enjoys getting out of the house. She and her husband vacationed in Cape Cod this summer.

**Gwynneth Taggart** is completing her first year of graduate school in Portland, ME. She enjoys tennis and hiking in the woods of Maine, and her new project is reconstructing an Austin-Healey Bugeye.

**Marcia Thomas Horner** and Jim are in Stony Brook, NY, where Jim is chairman of the English Dept. at Stony Brook School. Marcia is busy with her daughters Anne (6), Katie (4), and Elizabeth (1).

**Dorsey Tillet Northrup** and Frank have completed an addition to their home in Wooster, OH, and an addition to their family, John Tillet Northrup, born in Jan. 1982. Dorsey is busy taking care of her two sons, and she and Frank plan to vacation in Florida

and Aspen, CO, this winter.

**Patti Tucker O'Desky** and Bill live at the beach in Balboa, CA, and recently remodeled their home. Patti is involved with the Junior League and plays golf and bridge in her spare time.

**Pat Wade Goolsby** is teaching in Madison Heights and is busy with her children Laura Anne, who is in kindergarten, and Brian Michael, who is a year old.

**Beppy Walton** is a marketing rep with Delta Airlines and is fortunate to travel often. Beppy is in Miami and the climate is conducive to playing lots of tennis.

**Bonnie Walton Mayberry** is teaching first grade at Elon Elementary in Madison Heights. Bonnie and Jerry will be celebrating their 10th anniversary in 1983, and they enjoy their children Melissa (4½) and Megan (20 mos.).

**Carroll Waters Summerour** and Toby are living in New Orleans with their sons Patrick (5) and William (2). Carroll is involved with the Junior League, Sunday School at her church, and the ladies association at the tennis club. Carroll and Toby plan a trip to Puerto Rico in June to celebrate their 10th anniversary.

**Ann Wesley Ramsey** and Rick have enjoyed living in the country in Goochland County outside Richmond. They have completed construction on their house and are looking forward to their new addition with son Rick (3) and daughter Alden (1). Ann and Rick vacationed in the Bahamas and in Massachusetts this year.

**Sue West Best** moved to Arlington, MA, where she is working toward completion of a Ph.D. in nuclear engineering, specializing in metallurgy at MIT (Mass. Institute of Technology).

**Warden Willis Galasso** and Dale are working hard in Boston and enjoying traveling in the Northeast. Warden is in investment sales with First of Boston and is working on her M.B.A.

**Kathy Wilson Orton** took a month off in May to celebrate the birth of her daughter Elizabeth Fleming on May 8, 1982. Kathy is working full time at the bank and finding it challenging to work with a family. She and John vacationed in Aspen and are adding on to their home.

**Wendy Wise** has traveled to St. Bart's, Napa Valley, and the Green River in Colorado. Wendy lives in NYC and is working for her father.

Rusty and I still live on the farm, Pine Slash, in Hanover County, outside Richmond. My part-time position in the recovery room at St. Mary's Hospital keeps me busy, as do my house and yard. I have started volunteer work in the clinic at Planned Parenthood, and I am hoping to get back into creative writing. Rusty and I took his two boys to Jackson Hole (WY), Salt Lake City, and Yellowstone

this summer.  
Thank you for your great response.

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**Piper Allan** is in her first year of law school at the U. of Mississippi and is finding dorm life quite an adjustment after apartment life!

**Susan Andrews Creuss** and husband Leigh just bought a house in Minnesota. Susan accepted a permanent assignment as a commercial banking representative in the Agriculture Division of Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis.

**Susan Anthony Lineberry** has been promoted to arts and crafts coordinator and graphic artist for Newport News Parks and Recreation. Neal is a mechanical engineer with Newport News Shipyard and hopes to attend Shift Test Engineer School in June.

**Rebecca Beverly** is a systems analyst at Westinghouse Defense Center near Baltimore. She is also working toward an M.S. in Computer Science at the Johns Hopkins U.

**Beth Bogdan Tetrault** married Richard in September at the SBC Chapel.

**Laurie Bowen Carmichael** is enjoying the small town of Dothan, AL. Laurie is teaching an exercise class and is involved with Girl Scouting and tennis. Archie and Laurie spent a busy summer going back and forth to Panama City, FL.

**Holly Butler** was in Madrid, Spain, to see the opening of "El Greco" Exhibit. Holly is still in Atlanta and is a sales assistant with E.F. Hutton.

**Betsy Byrne Utterback** and Jim have big news with their baby boy Jamie. Betsy and Jim continue to live in Milwaukee where Betsy is a graduate student at the U. of Wis. and Jimmy works for G.E. They are looking for a new home with Jamie's arrival.

**Janie Clark Morrison** and Ted were married this past February and live in Arlington, VA.

**Sally Colhoun Engram** and husband Jonathan live in Athens, GA, where Jonathan is in his final year of Law School. Sally continues to work on the circulation staff at the U. of Ga. in the Main Library.

**Mary Cowell** is living in Richmond, VA, and working for Estee Lauder as an account executive. Mary is thrilled with the job and the traveling that goes with it.

**Hannah Craighill Morehead** married Chip in August, and sister **Mary**

**Craighill Shaw** was matron of honor. Hannah and Chip are living in Baltimore, MD. Hannah works for Mercantile Bank and Trust, and Chip works as a buyer for Jos. A. Bank Clothiers.

**Laura Crum** completed her J.D. at the U. of Alabama and passed the Alabama Bar Exam. Laura is now at NYU working towards an L.L.M. in Taxation, which she hopes to complete in May 1983.

**Joanie Dearborn Choremi** married Michael in June 1982. Joanie quit her job at Phillips Auctioneers and is enjoying her work on Long Island in the catalogue department of La Shack. Michael works in the city. Joanie is trying to do some art work and often thinks of the SBC studios and helpful hints from Mr. Oliver.

**Lisanne Eustis** has had quite a year! Lisanne is still having therapy from an accident she was in; however, she is still teaching and acting. She was Auntie Em in *The Wizard of Oz!*

**Kate Evans Van Hecke** married Chuck in June 1982, and they live happily in Washington, D.C.

**Leslie Forbert** continues to run the SBC Info. Center. She is working hard on her house and has gotten the walls up. Now she is ready for furniture and fabric. Leslie is editing a paper for the local historical society and doing some free-lance photography — keeping very busy.

**Anne Garrity** is still living with **Saralee Cowles** in D.C., where Anne continues to work for Senator Laxalt. Anne has been enjoying seeing friends at weddings.

**Marcia Gibbons** is teaching first grade in Schuyler, VA. Marcia and her husband have a new baby boy and all three have moved into the house which Marcia and her husband built *themselves!*

**Chic Grones** gets our congrats on the co-ownership of the "Three Gulls Gift Shop" in Virginia Beach. GREAT!! The other owner is **Sarah Longstreth** '77. They seem to love their shop and encourage visitors!

**Pat Guild** is working in Washington, DC, and had to photograph secretary of State Shultz for a magazine. Pat has been sailing (learning) in Annapolis which she recommends to all.

**Vivian Hamlett** received her B.S. from Auburn U. in Montgomery, AL, in May '82. Vivian is now attending the U. of Alabama School of Medicine in Birmingham.

**Corby Hancock** received her M.A. in Science Education from U.Va. in May '82. Corby is now teaching 7th and 8th grade science at the Severn School in Severna Park, MD.

**Cathy Harold** spent the summer in Colorado working at a conference center and participating in a work/study program with 40 other students from the eastern U.S. Cathy is now at State College, PA, and is in-

involved in a Christian organization called the Navigators. In addition, she is working as a features writer/photographer for a local weekly newspaper.

**Cheri Harris** will be marrying Doug Lofland, another SBC Junior Year Abroad in France person, in April 1983. Cheri is working for the National Soft Drink Association in D.C. but is on a six-month assignment in Georgetown.

**Mary Lawrence Harris** married Dr. Charles Loving, Jr., November 27, 1982, in Richmond, VA. Chuck is completing his last year of general surgery and begins two years of residency in plastic surgery in July 1983. Mary finishes Med School at U.Va. in Jan. '83 with plans for an internal medicine residency. They will reside in Charleston, SC.

**Nancy Hatch** does not write but calls! She is enjoying Atlanta and her work.

**Conner Kelly** has been working at Fernald State School for the mentally retarded. She has been doing expressive arts therapy (mostly dance/movement therapy). Conner is very happy in Boston.

**Debbie Kocik Benton** is in her last year of law school and anxious to graduate in May 1983. Doug and Debbie have planned trips to Disney World and England.

**Barbara Lackey Mormondo** and Jim were married Sept. 1981. Barbara works as an operations supervisor at First and Merchants National Bank. Jim works at Best Products Corporate Headquarters in Ashland, VA.

**Caro Lawrence Slingluff** is sent our warmest wishes of sympathy. Caro's husband Thomas was killed in an auto accident in July 1982. Caro and daughter Caro Newcomb live in Drayden, MD.

**Cindy Lee Sinchak** married Joe, a fourth year med student at Albany Medical College, in July '82. Cindy is a senior nursing student at Albany Medical Center School of Nursing. She received her R.N. in Dec. 1982, and Joe will graduate in May of 1983. He plans to go into family practice.

**Linda Lemay** was named Corporate Accounts Division sales manager for The Computer Store in Jan. 1982. Linda continues to live in Framingham, MA.

**Julia Lenardi** has been living in the Sierra Mountains of California working at the Resort of Squaw Valley near Lake Tahoe and loves it. Julia misses hearing from SBC pals.

**Cindi Little** continues to work as a bank examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and was promoted to senior assistant in June '82.

**Kim Louis** was in the movie, *Young Doctors in Love!*

**Lauren MacMannis Huyett** and Bill have moved to Shaker Heights, OH. Bill graduated from The Darden

Business School in May 1982, and then the Huyetts hit Europe. In Shaker Heights, Lauren is teaching kindergarten at a private school. They are enjoying their new home.

**Barbara Mallet** is a research chemist for Eli Lilly and Co. Barbara is also working on her M.S. at the evening division of Butler U.

**Teresa Marshall Tingley** and Mike have bought a house in Dayton, OH. Teresa is an underwriting manager for Lica Insurance with a fancy business card.

**Graham Maxwell Russell** and Hollis are delighted with a baby boy whose name is Alexander. They bought a new home but continue to live in Palm Beach. Graham writes that having Alexander is a remarkable and time-consuming experience!

**Tucker McGowin** lives in Birmingham, AL, where she works as a patient representative at the University Hospital. Her job basically deals with patient complaints, and Tucker enjoys meeting so many different people.

**Martha Miller** spent the summer sailing and then decided to make sailing her permanent lifestyle. Martha left Capitol Hill and is now a deck hand on the schooner *Rachael and Ebenezer*. They do charter work in the Virgin Islands, where she will be until May or so. (Rough life, Martha!)

**Mary Moses** is still buying colored stones and diamonds for Stowells Fine Jewelers Guild Division of Zales. Mary is currently involved in founding New England Women in the Jewelry Industry, and she is eager to help other New Englanders in the industry.

**Debbie Parker** is living in Lafayette, LA, working for the Law Firm of Hughes, Durio, and Grant.

**Kathy Pittman Garrett** has been kept hopping with twins Elizabeth and Radford.

**Pam Ramsdell** is marrying John Mitchell of Charlottesville, VA, in April 1983. Pam will be receiving her M.Ed. from U.Va. in December 1982 and will then concentrate on wedding plans. John is planning to attend law school in the fall of 1983.

**Nancy Reynolds Davidson** moved to Paris.

**Karen Ries** writes from Milwaukee and has changed jobs. Karen is now a bilingual secretary for AMC-Renault.

**Carol Robinson** has moved to Winston-Salem, NC, to work in Wachovia's home office. She is now in Corporate Banking Administration.

**Jeanette Rowe** is in Europe for a nine-month (or more) trip. Jeanette taught Latin for three years and then set off to Europe with backpack, Eurail Pass and Hostel Card. She is taking quite an extensive and exciting trip.

**Patty Schrader** continues to work for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Grand Junction, CO. I apologize for not writing more; my dog ate the

card!

**Shari Sellars** is enrolled in a Medical Technology Program at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury, CT. She graduated from the U. of Connecticut in May of 1981 with a B.S. in Biology. Shari plans on specializing in Hematology once she becomes a certified M.T. in August 1983.

**Sally Ann Sells** has progressed with her work at the Mellon Bank. She is now an assistant officer and has the responsibility to market Mellon Cash Management Services to Fortune 500 companies in several states.

**Phyllis Shelton** graduated from U.Va. Law School and passed the Va. Bar exam. She is working for a law publishing company in Charlottesville.

**Audrey Tallman Grant** married George in Sept. 1982. They now live in Atlanta, GA. Audrey is working on her Architecture degree at GA. Tech, and George is practicing architecture with a local firm.

**Beth Timken Diehl** and Andy have moved into their new home in Pasadena, MD. Beth is attending Johns Hopkins grad school at night working for an M.B.A. She continues to work for Maryland National Bank.

**Melinda Treutle** is working at Citibank in the Investment Management Group, where she is an assistant manager. Melinda coordinates the SBC internship program for the SBC Club of NYC. Melinda is also working with a group called "Virginia Council of

Colleges." She is co-chairwoman of the second annual Commonwealth Ball to be held Feb. 5, 1983.

**Laura Tucker** is working for First City National Bank as a lending representative in the U.S. group. Laura mentioned **Bunny Brown Bomar's** wedding, but Bunny forgot to write!

**Pamela Weiler** is alive and well in New Jersey where she works for Degussa Corporation as a personnel representative. Pamela visited **Mandy Steel** in Vermont and **Debbie Parker** in NYC.

**Judy Williams Carpenter** and Ray continue to live in Richmond, VA. Judy works at McGuire, Woods, and Battle Law Firm, and Ray joined

Anderson and Strudwick Brokerage Firm. Judy wants to get in touch with SBC-ers.

**Bridget Wray Gardener** writes that she and Jim visited **Mary South Gaab**, Terry and baby Terry in Hilton Head.

And I, **Clara Jackman**, have finally moved to Richmond, VA, and love it. I am presently a kindergarten teacher in King William, VA. Thank you for writing. Many of you are interested in getting addresses of classmates. You may write to me or order the *Alumnae Directory*. Some of you forgot to sign your name or return address, and I did not know who you were!

## REUNION May 20-22, 1983

### SPECIAL REUNIONS

1913	70th	1938	45th	1963	20th
1918	65th	1943	40th	1968	15th
1923	60th	1948	35th	1973	10th
1928	55th	1953	30th	1978	5th
1933	50th	1958	25th		

#### Friday, May 20

- 1:00-6:00 p.m. Registration
- Lunch available in the Bistro, Wailes Center, at your own expense
- 2:00-3:15 p.m. Career Planning Panel (25th Reunion class)
- 3:30-5:00 p.m. OPENING LECTURE: Alumnae College
- 6:00 p.m. Class picnics

#### Saturday, May 21

- 7:15 a.m. Bird Walk
- 8:00-9:00 a.m. Breakfast
- 9:00-8:00 p.m. Children's Program
- 9:30-10:30 a.m. Administrative Panel
- 11:00-noon SECOND LECTURE: Alumnae College
- 12:15 p.m. Class Meetings
- 1:00 p.m. Luncheon honoring Reunion Classes
- 2:30-5:30 p.m. Fun and Games
- 6:00 p.m. Cocktail party with faculty and staff
- 7:00 p.m. Dinner
- 8:30 p.m. Hunter Davis '78 in Concert

#### Sunday, May 22

- 7:30-9:00 a.m. Breakfast
- 9:30 a.m. Worship Service (25th Class will assist)
- 10:45-12:15 p.m. FINAL LECTURE: Alumnae College
- 12:30 p.m. Luncheon in Sweet Briar Gardens

For further information write to the Alumnae Office, Sweet Briar, Va. 24595.

# In the Sweet Briar Tradition...



Upon joining Sweet Briar's Pooled Income Fund in January, 1981, Audrey T. Betts '45 wrote the following:

Dear President Whiteman:

It is my pleasure to have found a way to do something tangible for Sweet Briar during my lifetime.

I am sure you have met and talked with enough of us alumnae by now to know how much Sweet Briar means to most of us and how big a part we feel our four years at Sweet Briar played in making us what we are today. It is hard to put into words, but perhaps I am feeling it more keenly than usual because of Harriet Roger's recent death. That has brought back so many memories of the *individual* people who have meant so much to me over all the years.

It is because we want others to have these memories that it is our privilege to work for the future of Sweet Briar.

Cordially,

Audrey Teal Betts



Betty Byrne Gill Chaney '55 wrote the following upon joining the Pooled Income Fund in March, 1982:

Dear President Whiteman:

It has given me great pleasure to have given a gift to Sweet Briar. I am grateful for the excellent liberal arts education I received there. The inspiration it gave me for further intellectual curiosity, for tolerance and understanding of other's viewpoints and for volunteering service in causes I feel strongly about are all direct results of my Sweet Briar education. I am glad my daughter, too, is receiving her education at Sweet Briar.

Sincerely,

Betty Gill Chaney

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## Hail and Farewell

Cover: The Sweet Briar family saluted retiring President Harold Whiteman and Mrs. Whiteman with a picnic on a sunny day in May.

Clockwise from above: President Whiteman at commencement; receiving letter sweater at the sports awards ceremony; arriving at the picnic with Mrs. Whiteman; Mrs. Whiteman performing at the picnic.



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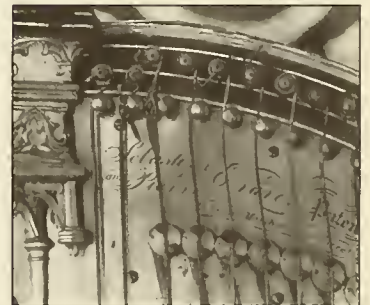
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# The Whiteman Years...

The 1970s were Harold Whiteman's years. The Whiteman administration brought changes in distribution requirements, in curriculum, admissions, athletics, student affairs and faculty and staff affairs. His administration constantly upheld the tradition of the liberal arts and sciences program in the face of those who would bring vocational education to our campus.

"We preach and teach the liberal arts as not only a good preparation but also perhaps the *best* preparation for a job or career," President Whiteman said on one occasion. "Surely higher education can be directed at preparation for *both* life and livelihood. I believe that the liberal arts have always had this dual aim. In this country the earliest objective of academic training which later emerged as 'liberal arts' was to prepare young people for service in government or church."

His idea of the objectives of a liberal arts education is to achieve a high level of literacy, to develop the ability to think reflectively, to identify and solve problems, to learn how to get information and how to judge what is accurate and what is inaccurate, and to understand and enjoy an ever broader range of life — new situations, new ideas and new visions.

Harold B. Whiteman's belief in the liberating arts and his belief in change for the better are clearly shown in the new and revised programs of his administration, which, he insists, "have been the work of many people, not one or two."

President Whiteman believes that if the College is to remain a college of the first rank, "the facilities of the College, especially the library, must be kept first rank by constant attention, upgrading, and replenishment; that student life must be attractive in all its manifestations so that students will want to participate wholeheartedly; that the faculty must be kept loyal to both the College and to the responsibilities of good teaching, and that the academic programs must change and grow with the times and with new developments in knowledge and the intellectual skills."

*Catherine Fitzgerald Booker '47*  
President, *Alumnac Association*,  
1971-74

Member, *Board of Overseers* ex  
officio, 1971-74

Editor, *Sweet Briar Alumnac*  
*Magazine*, 1974-81

Member, *Board of Overseers*, 1982-86

## New Academic Offerings and Programs:

Interdisciplinary Studies in the Humanities reinforced by NEH Challenge Grant

Double majors (examples: Biology/ Studio Art, History/Music, Economics/Mathematics, International Affairs/French, English/Sociology, Anthropology/French)

Interdepartmental majors in French Studies, German Studies, Mathematical Physics, Pre-Engineering Science, Biology-Chemistry, American Studies

Self-designed majors (examples: Art Therapy, Urban Studies, Sociology-Education)

Coordinate programs: Environmental Studies, European Civilization, Business Management, Arts Management, Asian Studies

Eight new majors: Anthropology, Anthropology and Sociology, Dance Theatre, English and Creative Writing, German, Mathematics-Computer Science, Music in Culture, Theatre Arts

Dual-degree programs: a student may spend three years at Sweet Briar as a Pre-Engineering major, then attend one or more years at Georgia Tech, Columbia, or Washington University, then receive the A.B. degree from SBC and the bachelor's or master's degree in engineering. A dual-degree program in business is also in effect with the McIntire School of Commerce, University of Va.

Computer Science Program

Studio Art Department; photography added

Continuing Education Program

Writer (poet)-in-Residence Program

Winter Forums

Summer Intern Program for academic credit

Student Resource Center

Cooperative Virginia Summer Program at Oxford

Adult Education/Degree Program ("Turning Point")

## Major Accomplishments:

Distribution requirements (for the degree) restored

Babcock libraries consolidated

Book purchasing increased about 194%

Funding for faculty research and training increased at least ten-fold

## Administrative Changes

Functions of Dean of Student Affairs

Office expanded

Career Planning Office and program expanded

Financial Aid Office created

Faculty Advisory Board (a personnel and grievance committee) created

Admissions committee redefined

Library committee redefined

Executive committee (faculty) assigned budget functions

# The Presidency

V.R.  
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Administrative Council created  
Procedures for appointment, reappointment,  
promotion, tenure revised

Business Office expanded

## Students

Goal of 750 students achieved, 1982  
Goal of 24% financial aid achieved, 1981  
College Council redefined and redirected  
System of dormitory government revised  
System of peer counseling introduced  
Student radio station started (WUDZ)  
Sweet Briar Scholars and Pannell  
Scholars (merit) created  
Re-admission procedures advised

## Athletics

Swimming, volleyball, skiing, riflery, soccer  
added  
Intercollegiate competition increased (varsity  
tennis and swimming, volleyball and soccer)  
SWEBOP (Outdoor Program) created  
Whiteman Award created for outstanding  
scholar-athlete  
The Fans of Athletics organized  
Parcourse Fitness Circuit built  
Fitness and skill courses introduced

## Buildings and Grounds

Academic totally renovated, and renamed  
"Benedict;" Tyson Auditorium included in  
Benedict  
Prothro Natatorium completed, 1976  
Prothro Commons built, 1981  
Refectory conversion authorized for academic  
use, 1982  
DEC-2040 mainframe computer, purchased by  
Tri-College Center in 1978, bought by SBC  
in 1981 and installed in new computer center  
in the Library, available to students, faculty  
and departments; terminals installed in most  
administrative offices  
Psychology observation lab built  
Library: computer equipment added for  
interlibrary referencing; microfilm readers,  
printers, and files established; Browsing  
Room refurbished; new Study Center  
created; Periodical Room created from  
empty hallway  
Wailes Center usage expanded; Bistro facilities  
rearranged  
Hostel created to house student dates  
Chapel basement renovated as Student  
Development Center  
External lighting added to Chapel; acoustics,  
lighting in Chapel improved  
Campus lighting substantially upgraded  
Entrance control booth built  
Kiosk, bulletin boards, and student mail boxes  
(internal) added to improve internal  
communications  
Dew, Reid, Grammer, Gray parlors refurbished  
Sweet Briar House redecorated  
Garden Cottage converted to the Mary Clark

Rogers Guest House and redecorated  
Sweet Briar Museum created in lower-level  
Boxwood

Farm Tool Museum created from former  
slave cabin

Ames Greenhouse restored and reactivated  
Education Building remodeled and renamed  
Crawford Building

Riding Center decorated and landscaped  
New decks added to Boat House and new  
furnishings for interior

Duplicating Office upgraded and expanded  
Admissions Office redecorated

Four new tennis courts built and landscaped;  
lighting provided for two courts; outmoded  
lake courts rebuilt; paddle tennis added

Sweet Briar Railroad Station procured,  
installed on campus, used as ceramic and  
sculpture studio

Outing Cabin restored

Daisy Williams gym; ventilation, wall matting,  
adequate lighting added, weight room  
created; athletic art gallery created

Peal of bells added to bell tower

Outdoor sculpture added to campus

Babcock lobby and gallery restored

Babcock Auditorium revitalized

Brick walkways added to campus

Infirmary renovated and modernized

## Other

Mount San Angelo, neighboring estate owned  
by Sweet Briar, converted to home of the  
Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, the  
first artists' colony in the United States  
affiliated with a college. VCCA Fellows  
live in modern quarters built on the site of  
the mansion, which was destroyed by fire in  
1979

Friends of Art, organized in 1934, terminated  
in 1958, revived in 1971

Van der Meer Tennis Program begun  
(summer program)

Adopt a Tree Program begun (labeling  
campus trees)

Book Shop greatly upgraded and expanded  
Concert grand piano purchased for Babcock;  
cabinet organ purchased for Chapel

Bi-monthly community leader luncheons  
begun

Founders' Day program revitalized

75th Anniversary of the College celebrated  
with year long program, 1976

The 75th Anniversary Campaign goal of \$10  
million exceeded by \$1.2 million

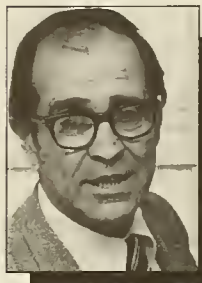
Reaffirmation (re-accreditation) by Southern  
Association secured with minimal  
recommendations

Endowment: 1970—\$7 million, book value;  
1982—\$20 million, book value

Posthumous portrait of Indiana Fletcher  
Williams procured

# The Whiteman Years...

## A barefoot man, laughing



Myron B. Bloy, Jr.

On a late summer evening of our first few days at Sweet Briar in 1979, the rain roared down in such torrential power that it seemed to steam up from Elijah road.

We were somewhat punch-drunkenly unpacking endless boxes; I was also trying to work out the Opening Convocation talk I was soon to give, and we were both feeling a little like displaced persons in this wild southern clime so far from Boston. Caroline decided to put on her yellow foul weather jacket and, barefooted, walk our dog, Mattie.

A half hour later I heard boisterous voices, shaking of wet gear and wet dog downstairs in the entrance hall, and I went down to confront bedraggled dog, laughing wife and President of Sweet Briar College, *both* barefooted. Harold had been returning from visiting a faculty member who had requested his counsel and was also, as is his wont, simply reconnoitering the turf (after an absence at Martha's Vineyard) of the community which was his responsibility. He had readily accepted Caroline's invitation for foot-drying, a drink, and some talk about life at Sweet Briar, and we began a friendship, soon to include Deedie, which has flourished these last four years.

I mean this little account to be a parable, an example of the friendly, caring and community-building leadership with which our College has been blessed during the Whiteman years.

And such leadership is, it must be understood, an absolute necessity — in theological lingo, of the *esse* and not merely the *bene esse* — of education in collegiate tradition. Sometimes trustees, whose experience of leadership is limited primarily to the corporate or financial worlds, innocently assume that leadership requires only the brisk rendering of a hierarchical organizational chart. Sometimes faculty, epistemologically formed by their graduate education, mistakenly assume that collegiate leadership is there simply to grease the ways for a rationalistic transaction between the learned and the unlearned. And sometimes students, scared silly by our economic plight, blandly believe that the president is there to ensure that putting in their time will get them a job, that they will be prepared for the predatory, broken field running of the one against the all which is a career.

But Harold Whiteman, while recognizing the partial legitimacy of such expectations, is deeply committed to the fundamental collegiate *purpose* of educating the rising generation to serve the common weal — to gain the spiritual insight, the moral commitment, and the intellectual maturity necessary to engage the deepest crises



# A Man For All Seasons

of our life together. He knows, too, that the only adequate *means* for bringing about such profound growth is a community which is itself redolent of such spiritual, moral, and intellectual gifts. No handy dandy manual exists for such community-building leadership, but surely such a leader must be a model of the communal virtues to be engendered, must have a second sense about when to rebuke and when to encourage in nudging a community towards its maturity, and must certainly have patience aplenty.

The very symbol of such leadership, for me, is a yellow-slickered, barefoot man laughing in the entrance hall of Lancaster House.

**Myron B. Bloy, Jr.  
Chaplain**

## A special style and grace



Juliet Halliburton Davis

Even allowing for my habitual procrastination (a recognized source of chagrin to you, Harold — how *did* you keep your equanimity while beset by the vagaries of your colleagues?) I have

waited too long to let you know how strongly I feel about your coming to Sweet Briar and about your leaving.

I remember vividly that sunny day in 1971, brimming with excitement and optimism. All of us were enchanted by Harold's good looks and charm, by Deedie's glamour and vivacity. The ceremony was impressive, the speeches interesting, the audience receptive, the general atmosphere charged with happy anticipation. Such a day!

The high hopes of that time are indeed fulfilled for Sweet Briar. You have brought your own special style and grace to the College along with the academic and financial benefits which have accrued to your term. All of us who hold Sweet Briar dear are grateful

for your labors and achievements for the College as well as for the enriching stamp of your personalities upon its community.

Harold, your loyalty to the College and its highest ideals has directed your actions in every area. Your door and your mind were ever open to the students. The faculty's admiration and support of you have been expressed in many gratifying ways. You were unfailingly attentive to and cooperative with the alumnae and we have felt a close personal tie. The Board of Overseers has benefitted from your adherence to high academic standards and your concentration on the essential matter at hand — even when that matter has, regrettably, so often been in the realm of fund raising. The esteem which you inspire among your peers in "outside" academic groups has been a cause of pride to Sweet Briar. The retired members of faculty and administration, who are so importantly a part of the college family, hold you in affection and respect.

You have remained steady in your aims through disappointments and grave difficulties when you never lost patience and, more significantly, never lost heart. You are indeed a "Man for All Seasons" — be those seasons bright or dark. We thank you for bringing Sweet Briar into such a bright season as she presently enjoys. You must feel that your task has been accomplished. I respect the idea of an outstanding woman as president, one who can serve as a role model for our students; but we cannot overlook the value of their exposure to the influence of a true gentleman, in the basic meaning of the word, one whose lofty character and sweet nature have shown these young women what a man should be.

Both of you have been gracious hosts for the many functions which fill the college calendar. Sweet Briar House has been Open House in every sense. Thank you, Deedie, for your interest and participation in campus activities. All who have seen your dramatic presentations will know that you are a hard act to follow — on the boards and elsewhere!



# The Whiteman Years...

For myself, it has been a great pleasure to know you, to share work and time with you, to enjoy your delightful humor, to be inspired by your ambitious goals for the College, to be touched by your concern for the individuals who make up its body. The memory of you here will be lasting and loving. May your years ahead be filled with satisfying, interesting, good times for you both as surely as they are filled with the blessings of the entire Sweet Briar family.

Juliet Halliburton Davis '35

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## Keeping in touch, lending spirit, giving support



Patti Snodgrass

I have warm feelings for the Whitemans, but I am not more privileged than anyone who took the time to look around and see President and Mrs. Whiteman — everywhere — anywhere. They inspired an at-

mosphere that made a family of the Sweet Briar community.

As freshmen, we met the Whitemans at a party they held in our honor. More vividly I remember one Saturday night when the President frantically pedalled his bicycle to the quad to see why the fire alarm was blasting. Or there were his proud inquiries about an upcoming basketball game, swim meet or theatre production. Any of us involved in such activities could depend on the Whitemans' spirit and enthusiasm, and more often than not we saw their familiar faces at the events.

Their interest in the school's organized activities was only part of their contribution; President and Mrs. Whiteman made a point of being active among the students. A tennis match, a casual lunch in the dining hall, or a happy hour at the Bistro were some of the ways the Whitemans shared their time with us. By no means did Mrs.

Whiteman stand in the shadows. She took part in activities ranging from the artistic to the absurd, high-stepping with the best of us on the Bistro dance floor, or clowning in the recent faculty show, where she gave a stunning rendition of "Little Girls" — evidence enough of her feeling of attachment to the students. The spirit that moved her to participate in those productions was evident in everything she did. She was part of the Whiteman team, keeping in touch as much as possible with the students and their concerns.

Keeping in touch, lending spirit, giving support — these were key ingredients of the Whitemans' contribution. You didn't need to know the Whitemans well to feel their effect. Like good parents, they maintained an environment which encouraged us to learn and struggle; they made us feel our effort was worthwhile.

Patti Snodgrass '82

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## Drawn to the best selves of those he lives among



Josiah Bunting III

In this age of fretful self-absorption, Harold Whiteman's life is a quiet testimony to the supreme human virtue of instinctive selflessness. I have never known a man less calculating of advantage, more abashed in the presence of ambition, more drawn to the best selves of those he lives among.

I suppose such things sound unduly "final," as though we were remembering an old friend rather than celebrating but the finish of a thick chapter in his professional life. If they sound final, it is because, in a way, they are — wherever Harold and Deedie choose to live after Sweet Briar, they will not be among us next fall.

Sweet Briar College

# A Man For All Seasons

Harold is a tremendous old Victorian, a paterfamilias, the very model of what the head of a small college or school should be: vigorous, rambunctious, sober, organized, anxious to listen and to help, prodigal in spending his own resources of time and strength and energy; he always seemed, in his presidential duties, to have tackled more than he could possibly do justice to, and then done it justice anyway.

"Professionally," I knew him chiefly through the work we did together for the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges (whose own president, Harold's great admirer and friend Lea Booth, is also retiring this year). In committee work Harold was good-humored and tolerant and not the least wearied by all that. In ideas he was always resourceful. Hearing an early reveille in some dingy Edwardian hostelry, facing eight hours of asking dozens of people for money, hundreds of miles from his smashing wife and splendid college, he might as well have been a freshman senator going up to the Hill to be sworn in.

I never heard Harold complain about anything.

I remember him most vividly at Hampden-Sydney football games, stretched back on a blanket with his head against a hamper, watching our 180-pound amateurs chasing up and down the field after Sewanee's or Washington and Lee's (Harold had been football captain at Yale), enjoying it all as much as if it had been the Cowboys and the Redskins.

Several times, his counsel was inestimably helpful to me. In his way, he is responsible (for worse or better) for my coming to Hampden-Sydney. And one of the greatest pleasures — and privileges — Diana and I have known since we have lived here has been in the company (not far distant by Virginia standards) of Deedie and Harold at Sweet Briar.

One doesn't, obviously, know the college from the inside. But I have always been moved by what a *happy* place Sweet Briar seems to be — the confirmation of all the rising "numbers" (endowment, admissions, etc.) that we knew the College had

realized. A president gets blamed for a lot of things; but, surely in Harold's case, that happiness that a visitor sensed when he went to that magnificent college, Harold must have been at the center of it.

One is moved again to quote Lord Moran's judgment on George Catlett Marshall. "It was not what General Marshall *did*, but what he was, that lingers in the memory: his very goodness seemed to put ambition out of countenance." With Harold, happily, we are still, and for many years will be, talking in the present tense.

**Josiah Bunting III**  
President, Hampden-Sydney College

## The lion in the path



Julia Sadler de Coligny

When the announcement came to Richmond, where I was living in the spring of 1971, that Harold Whiteman was to be the new president of Sweet Briar College, I lost no time in contacting him at New York University to nail him down to speak at The Woman's Club the following spring. I was impressed with his willingness to commit himself, complete with subject ("The Lion in the Path") so far in advance.

Twelve years later, when the same subject was announced for his talk to the Winter Forums here on campus, I was to hear his confession that he seldom refused anything that far ahead and always gave the same title for his talk. He couldn't go wrong, he admitted, as there is always *some* lion in *some* path!

He introduced me here at Sweet Briar when the Class of '72 invited me to be its commencement speaker. So our first acquaintance was on a podium level, which certainly gave me the facts of his many achievements, but it didn't begin to provide the insight into the human-ness, kindness and un-



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pretentiousness of this man, which were revealed in the years that followed.

In the summer of '73 he asked me to come back to work for the College to initiate an estate-planning program, which I did for the next six years. I spoke at meetings near and far, established memorials and used a variety of approaches in order to get the attention of the alumnae and put their minds on the subject of death and dying in a cheerful and constructive way. It was a wonderful help that Harold was completely supportive of all my efforts.

He didn't make a lot of noise about it, but typical of the kind of reinforcement he provided was on the day I drove back from Richmond with a big shag rug on top of my car to help make the Slave Cabin more like a comfortable lounge for music and meditation — a memorial to Martha Ingles Schrader '41 given by her parents. Many tedious jobs had to be done before dedication day, but to my delight, someone had painstakingly dug out all the flagstones and renewed the path leading from driveway to door. I found out it was Harold and marveled. Not many college presidents would derive joy from such an activity on a Saturday afternoon. And when I was working to make the Fellows of the VCCA feel at home on the campus, Harold and Deedie would entertain them for cocktails in the Boxwood Garden. These are only two small examples of many I could cite.

The Sweet Briar family has always been known for its hospitality. Having been thrown on our own resources in our isolation, we have specialized in entertaining. But none of Harold's predecessors had a wife, which has been an important dimension in explaining what Sweet Briar House has meant to students, faculty, visiting alumnae, speakers, and friends of the college in general. Deedie has given unstintingly of herself, her time and talents in support of Harold, and her home is a reflection of that.

We will all have to go through a shocking readjustment to realize that the kind of accessibility we've known

there in the past twelve years cannot just be taken for granted. Sweet Briar House has never been so charming, well-furnished, and tastefully decorated for each season of the year. They have really spoiled us, and the best of it is, they have seemed to enjoy it too.

Harold has taken a lot of kindly kidding on the subject of his Yale friends, but from the first he has shared those friends with us, and he has made us feel that he is equally proud to let them share what he has in these Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. His great capacity for friendship has paid off in both directions. He and Deedie will be sorely missed, and it is my personal hope that we will be fast friends forever.

Julia Sadler de Coligny '34

## A national record of alumnae giving...64%



Mark Whittaker

My association with Harold and Deedie Whiteman began with Harold's appointment as the sixth President of Sweet Briar in 1971. Having moved to Sweet Briar from the University of Maine to serve as

Assistant Director of Development under Anne Pannell Taylor, my first reaction to the Whitemans' appointment was joy over their Yankee background — Yale and New York University. I still recall welcoming Deedie during her first reception with a comment like, "It's great to have another Yankee at Sweet Briar." Little did I know that their strong ties to the South would help to "retread" the Whittakers to Virginia.

Soon after Harold's arrival, he initiated a \$10 million 75th Anniversary Campaign. This five-year program included major annual, capital, and endowment goals to be reached by the 75th Anniversary celebration in 1976.

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While there were many highlights during this campaign, some of the most significant might be the renovation of Benedict Hall, formerly called Academic; the construction of the new swimming pool made possible through the generosity of Charles and Elizabeth Prothro; the John Lee Pratt bequest which was the largest donation ever received in the College's history; and going over the goal with \$11.2 million in cash and pledges. Never will any of us forget the national record set by the alumnae who in 1976 reached the highest level of participation ever achieved by any woman's college in the country — 64% percent sent a gift to Sweet Briar!

During the period 1977-79, Sweet Briar undertook a major self-study effort. At the same time, the College successfully completed a large National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant which endowed Interdisciplinary Studies in the Humanities at Sweet Briar. By 1980, our new Comprehensive Development Program was in place and we began Sweet Briar's \$12.1 million Generations Campaign. This is a program which focuses on the essential needs of the College. With half of the allotted five years behind us, over three-fourths of the goal has been reached. All indications are that Sweet Briar will complete the Generations Program by the 1985 deadline.

In working together on these important endeavors, several characteristics of the Whiteman presidency should be noted. For example, regardless of the number of drafts prepared by the Development Office, Harold always added his own personal touch to thank-you letters. Never did he lose sight of the importance of personal contact. Typical of his style was the way we traveled together. I would drive the car and he would navigate, be it through the desert of Arizona, over the Golden Gate Bridge, or in New York City. Much of our time together has involved entertaining Sweet Briar alumnae and parents. I can say without hesitation that Harold and Deedie Whiteman always went above and beyond the call of duty to welcome

guests and to make them feel at home at Sweet Briar.

To sum up, my professional relationship with Harold Whiteman has involved over \$23 million in voluntary support. It seems as if a million "HBW letters" have been sent to those individuals who support this College. Beyond these memories is the personal and lasting friendship that Pam and I will always have for the Whitemans.

**F. Mark Whittaker**  
Director of Development

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## He teaches students, and he learns from them



Robert H. Barlow

I've often been asked (or asked myself) why I am at Sweet Briar College.

Of course there are a number of factors but, without any doubt, a principal reason is the personality and philosophy of Harold B.

Whiteman Jr.

He is sensitive, fair, creative, energetic, enthusiastic and humane. He is pro-student, a faculty advocate and a strong believer in a participatory administrative style. He is a gentleman.

I have seen Harold Whiteman's sensitivity in his contact with others. I've seen it in the dining hall where he reaches out to students. I've seen him respond with sincere concern to faculty and staff issues. I've watched as he pondered complicated issues and made difficult decisions.

I know that Harold Whiteman is fair. He listens to all opinions and weighs all alternatives. He values the thoughts and principles of each member of our community. He often praises the virtues of students, faculty and staff. He manages to see the good in everybody.

Harold Whiteman is fully committed to, and involved in, Sweet Briar Col-

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lege. Both he and Deedie are present at many student social events and actively encourage our athletic teams. They attend lectures and support academic excellence through their recognition of honors students and their gift of the Whiteman Scholar-Athlete Award. They are continually in the mainstream of college activities. Sweet Briar House, their home, is a center of campus life.

I have seen Harold Whiteman recognize the importance of students. He encourages their open involvement on college committees and with the Board of Overseers. He argues with them and challenges them. He teaches them and he learns from them. Most importantly, he celebrates their achievements with them.

I know that Harold Whiteman recognizes the value of the faculty. He considers their ideas, includes them in plans and meetings and involves them in the institutional decision making process. He is concerned with the content of our curriculum, the opportunities for scholarship and professional development and the level of faculty salaries. He is an advocate for the faculty.

I have learned from Harold Whiteman that the inclusion of all constituent bodies in the decision making process is often slow, cumbersome and painful, but the results are worth it. He has created a pride of ownership among students, faculty and staff; a feeling of belonging and a sense of community.

I'm proud to have worked with Harold B. Whiteman Jr. He is a true humanitarian and a valued friend. Sweet Briar is fortunate to have had the Whitemans as members of her family.

**Robert H. Barlow**  
Dean of Student Affairs

## Do college presidents do this sort of thing?!



Ann Marshall Whitley

The 1971 term at Sweet Briar opened with several hundred new faces on campus. Among them were incoming President Harold B. Whiteman, his wife Edith, and my elder daughter Libby (a freshman, as she

explained).

News flashes soon came from Libby to our home in Prairie Village, Kansas. "Mom, Mrs. Whiteman has been jogging with me; she has a good looking sweat suit!" Later letters pictured the Whitemans on the tennis courts and enthused over plans to build a paddle tennis court behind Sweet Briar House "that students can use, too."

What a change, I thought, and foresaw a revitalization of the Physical Education Department. Suddenly there was a Prothro Natatorium and lots of dripping wet students going all over the state and elsewhere, winning every medal in sight.

In 1972, when I finally met this warm-hearted and interesting couple, I felt instant rapport. Deedie invited me to Sweet Briar House which I had never entered before.

I did remember, from my student days, what the dining room looked like. One dark winter night, several girls informed me that I really should see how Dr. Glass "ate dinner in high style." Three of us crept up on the front porch and peered through the Brussels lace curtains into the candlelit room. Sure enough, there was general factotum Reuben Higginbotham, in his white jacket and black bow tie, serving that regal lady from a fine silver platter. Dr. Glass, dressed in a long skirt, every hair in place and totally alone, was eating in the afore mentioned "high style."

Since that night, I have eaten many times in high style in that dining room



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under the benign painted eyes of Mr. Williams, Daisy's father, and in the good company of our President and his lady. Much of the same silver gleams, the walls of the room are now soft gold. Reuben, long retired and gone, has been replaced by Ruth Carter and Janice Grooms who carry on the tradition of "doing things right and in high style" at Sweet Briar House, but always under the skillful guidance of Deedie Whiteman.

Through the years we have become friends, laughing together at the funny things that can only happen in a college community. Things like the Whitemans and the Whitleys cleaning off the lake bottom in the Boat House slips in early summer. This chore is done by submerging under water and groping in the mud and muck for beer cans, old bottles and other leftovers from student parties. Deedie chants the labels as they are handed up: "two Miller Lites and one Pabst Blue Ribbon, watch out, here comes a heavy one, it's a Rebel Yell!" Do other college presidents do this sort of thing?! I would say that Harold is unique in this endeavor.

Deedie is unique too. Her musical talents have been a delightful highlight of Faculty Shows, while her role in a recent Paint and Patches offering showed her true acting ability.

The unfailing good humor and bright intellect of both Deedie and Harold have hit a responsive chord with all who have followed the Whiteman years at Sweet Briar — the building projects, upgrading of curriculum, strengthening of endowment, increasing enrollment and faculty salaries. This has been a time of, as John F. Kennedy used to say, "vigah!" May my friends, the Whitemans, take their "vigah" into new and greener pastures with the same zest, humor and interest that has endeared them to me.

**Ann Marshall Whitley '47**

## A gifted pitchman...an "education statesman"



Lea Booth

When Deedie and Harold Whiteman became naturalized Virginians in 1971, one skeptical Sweet Briar alumna waxed Shakespearean, recalling the Prince of Morocco's line in *The Merchant of Venice* when he

opened the casket and exclaimed, "Oh hell! What have we here?"

What Sweet Briar had here was its first male-type president — how intrepid! — and there was great rejoicing among non-chauvinists in the alumnae body. Vive la difference!

Another Sweet Briar alum, a prominent Virginia journalist, was ecstatic. She chronicled the College's sudden defiance of tradition in *Commonwealth* magazine: "He is like a brand new thing on this earth — a Scott Fitzgerald hero who turned out well.....a Golden Boy of impeccable background" with all the right credentials (maybe, for this moment in Sweet Briar history, even the right gender!).

What nobody anticipated was that H. "Beauregard" Whiteman would soon reveal his latent talent as a gifted pitchman, an articulate and effective spokesman for the poor but proud private sector of higher education — indeed, as the cliché goes, an "education statesman."

Not only Sweet Briar but the whole broad structure of private education enterprise in Virginia has greater vitality and strength because the Whitemans smartly opted to migrate to Virginia instead of responding to a simultaneous bid from an equally prestigious southern college which was then vigorously vying for his leadership abilities.

Validating all of this is the record of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. The VFIC is a consortium (hate that pedantic word!) of

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privately controlled institutions jointly seeking corporate financial support on the "united fund" principle. For three decades it has provided critically useful "bread-and-butter money" to help a dozen inflation-plagued member colleges avoid operating deficits.

VFIC annals will duly record the fact that H. B. Whiteman not only accepted and handsomely fulfilled a leadership role with style and grace and *class*, but that the VFIC fund reached the highest dollar level in its 30-year history during his term as the Foundation's president. Indeed, his two-year (1980-82) presidential performance brought the VFIC formal recognition this Spring as the most productive of the 40 independent college funds in the nation when \$55,000 in competitive prize money was bestowed upon the Foundation by two of the nation's most enthusiastic supporters of independent colleges, IBM Corporation and Levi Strauss & Co.

There is nothing moribund about H. "Beauregard" Whiteman, but Antony, at the crest of his funeral oration, surely had him in mind when he proclaimed:

"He has brought many captives home to Rome

Whose ransoms did the general coffers fill."

The general coffers of Sweet Briar and its eleven sister institutions of the VFIC have been enriched by this valiant southern gentleman's commitment to the principle that private enterprise is as essential to American higher education as it is to commerce and industry.

**Lea Booth  
President VFIC**



## Sweet Briar has prospered



**Charles M. Prothro**

My first meeting with Harold and Deedie Whiteman will always remain in my memory, for it occurred on a snowy night at the Nashville Airport. Arrangements had been made for the Whitemans to travel with me to Sweet Briar for a meeting of The Presidential Search Committee which was scheduled for the following morning. Although neither Harold nor Deedie expressed concern about flying through a snowstorm at night in a private plane, the fact that he recalled this experience several times in the ensuing years convinced me that they were more nervous than they pretended.

In contrast, the following day was filled with sunshine and the campus wore its late winter beauty. The Whitemans toured the campus, and Harold was interviewed by The Selection Committee. The Committee voted unanimously to recommend to the Board of Overseers and the Board of Directors that he should be offered the Presidency of Sweet Briar College. Appropriate action was taken at the next meetings of these Boards.

One event — which seems trivial in retrospect and has long since been forgotten but which created somewhat of a furor at the time and made for a difficult Board meeting — was "the streaking incident" which, unfortunately, was mentioned in an article in *Time Magazine*. Such conduct was considered unbecoming for Sweet Briar girls in those days and was the subject of considerable discussion at the ensuing meeting of the Board of Overseers. It was a difficult meeting over which to preside, and it was difficult for Harold to explain satisfactorily to the Board why such behavior could occur on the Sweet Briar campus. I am sure he will remember this as a frustrating meeting for him.

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During my years as Chairman of the Board, the relationship which existed between Harold and me was one of mutual respect and friendship; and, in my opinion, Harold was always very professional in his approach to Sweet Briar problems and his relationship with the governing boards. Sweet Briar has prospered in many ways during the years that Harold and Deedie have been on the campus, and both of them can look back on these years with feelings of pride and accomplishment.

Charles N. Prothro

## Surviving coed-itis



Gladys Horton

Harold Whiteman came to Sweet Briar at the end of the troubled sixties when some college students were telling administrators and trustees how to run the colleges and universities. Harold had a wonderful way

of listening, sympathizing, but never giving in to their demands. It was a difficult period, but Harold weathered it well.

Harold is a very approachable, warm, considerate and thoughtful person who gave a great deal to the college. He can take pride in the progress Sweet Briar has made in surviving the "coed-itis" trend. He can enjoy seeing the increased enrollment (after some lean years) which justifies the decision of the Board of Overseers to stay single-sex.

The theatre has missed a great comedienne in Deedie Whiteman. She has added a great deal of sparkle to campus shows. Unfortunately, I saw her only once but thoroughly enjoyed her performance.

On a more personal basis, I am grateful to Harold for keeping me informed about important developments at the college and sometimes flattering me by asking my opinion. It is many

years since I have been active as a Director and Overseer, so I appreciate it very much that Harold has taken time to bring me up to date. Harold and Deedie will be greatly missed. My best wishes for an enjoyable, happy and healthful retirement.

Gladys Wester Horton '30



Richard W. Lintfield

# Introducing Nenah Fry...Sweet Briar's Seventh President

*Nenah Elinor Fry, Sweet Briar's new president as of August first, 1983, comes to us with an impressive curriculum vitae of teaching and administration in liberal arts colleges. For the past eight years she has been Dean of the College and Professor of History at Wells College in Aurora, New York, a women's college reminiscent of Sweet Briar in its size, setting, and high level of quality.*

by Pat Brown Boyer '49

"I have made a conscious commitment to women's education and the value of a small liberal arts college in developing women's potential," Miss Fry says. "I think that the major challenge in which women's colleges can play an especially important leadership role is in what I like to call, at the risk of sounding pompous, 'education for equality.' What we've got today is a situation where the resources, talents and contributions that women can make have yet to be fully integrated into our society. This is a waste."

Women, she believes, have been the great synthesizers of Western thought. They are comfortable with multi-variable problems, or they couldn't have raised families for centuries. They can heal. They can see relationships and are not threatened by anomaly. She wants to see women educated to lead wherever they go...in the professions, in government, in volunteer work.

This articulate, warm and clear-sighted woman was born in Chicago, the daughter of August Jether Fry and Gladys Babcock Fry. Mr. Fry pursued two careers, first in law, and then as an electrical engineer with Chicago Surface Lines. Miss Fry has an older brother, August, Jr., who is Professor of English Literature at the Free University of Amsterdam, Holland. He is also an ordained minister in the Congregational Church.

Nenah Fry grew up in Chicago, where she was valedictorian of her senior class, and went to Lawrence College (now Lawrence University) in Appleton, Wisconsin. She graduated summa cum laude in 1955, with a B.A. in History. Named Senior of Most Excellent Record, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. She also held a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

She says that in college she started out with a concentration in science: physics and math, with no thought of emphasizing history until she began to take the required freshman course in that area. To her surprise, she found she liked Ancient History and by the time she took Medieval History, sophomore year, she knew she had found her great love. Her speciality was to become Ninteenth Century European History and her scholarly interests have centered particularly upon the history of ideas and values. As for teaching, the career she has followed for the past twenty-four years, she began to give conscious thought to it during college. She had grown up in a family of educators. Her aunt and her cousins were teachers and, as a father, Mr. Fry was an excellent teacher himself, inspiring Nenah and her brother to search out their own information.

"He would never give us the easy answer," Miss Fry says. She and August grew up in an exciting atmosphere where one answer led them on to the next questions. In college, Miss Fry relates, she was interested in literally every field, carefully portioning out her time for as many subjects in the liberal arts as possible.

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*The wonderful thing about being an historian is that the older you get, the better you are.*

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Encouraged by the Lawrence faculty to do graduate work, she went on to Yale University, where she received her M.A. in 1957 and her Ph.D. in History in 1964. During her work at Yale, she was the recipient of three fellowships: the Junior Sterling, Lewis-Farmington and R.R. McCormick. Her dissertation, entitled "Integral Socialism and the Third Republic, 1883-1914," grew out of the day in Sterling Library when she happened upon references to Malon, a little-known French writer of 19th century

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tracts. He had formed a coterie with three fellow Frenchmen, and together they developed an intellectual expression of reform and socialism. It was Miss Fry's thesis that their thinking formed a hitherto unacknowledged link in French reform thought, moving from the earlier philosopher, Saint Simon, and continuing later to Socialist leaders Jean Jaures and Leon Blum.

The men in Malon's group were self-educated and all but one came from non-urban areas. Malon was a shepherd from the south of France. Fourniere was a former jeweler. Rouanet was a pamphleteer and only Georges Renard, a literary critic, was educated in the formal, classic sense. He was the only Parisian. This diversity of background added much to their thinking. Malon, having participated in the Paris Commune of 1870, was forced to leave the country, and followed the typical 19th century itinerary to Amsterdam and parts of Italy and Spain. Miss Fry was delighted to find a collection of his letters in Amsterdam, giving conclusive proof that he had made contact with Karl Marx, a man he and his friends detested for his political theory. Where Marx wanted a government that totally dominated its people, Malon wanted a society of small units not dominated from the top. Miss Fry would like to do a book on this period some day.

"The wonderful thing about being an historian is that the older you get, the better you are," she exclaimed, naming several historians who did their best work in their seventies and eighties. "It's like money in the bank."

Where travel is concerned, she has a dream list of countries she would like to see. Her foreign travels to-date have been largely historical journeys in Western Europe, to see landmarks of the Holy Roman Empire, and the cathedral towns of England and the continent.

Miss Fry's teaching career began in 1959 when she was invited to be an instructor in History at Lawrence College. She remained there two years and in 1963 became assistant professor in History at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Wilson is a small liberal arts women's college situated near the Maryland line. Appointed Associate Professor two years later, she remained at Wilson until 1975 and has returned several times to give the commencement address. In 1980, Wilson bestowed upon

her the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

When asked if some particular factor drew her into academic administration, Miss Fry laughed and said she was the world's worst example to young women counseled to plan career ladders. She does not demean the idea at all, but has never done it. Without realizing it, her move began as early as her teaching years at Lawrence, where she served on the Committee on Administration. Then followed active participation on faculty committees at Wilson, where she became more and more interested in curriculum, in faculty governance, in the relationships between faculty and trustees, and where she saw how these committees were the vehicles for bringing about important changes. Further, for the past eleven years, she has been an evaluator for the Middle States Associations of Colleges and Secondary Schools (which includes universities), and she chaired its Evaluation Team for a year. As time passed, she began to receive queries as to whether she might consider various positions in administration.

"This is crazy," she thought. "I love teaching history."

Then, as she puts it, she decided that perhaps she was not being very responsible and the next time an inquiry came in, she would follow it up. Two weeks later, the call came from Wells College.

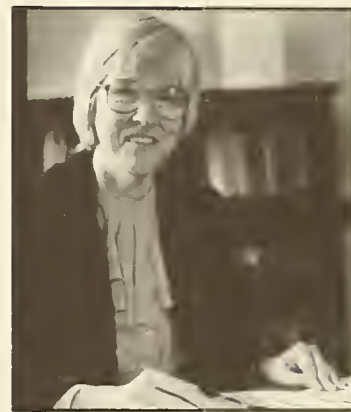
"I love to teach," she said to Margaret Disert, Dean Emeritus of Wilson College. "Is it right to leave it for administrative work?"

"You will continue to teach," replied Dr. Disert. "It's just that your classroom will be different."

The years at Wells have been highly productive. Miss Fry is especially pleased with and proud of curriculum development and the five-fold increase in students taking January internships.

"Please don't get the impression this was done single-handedly," she says. "We at the college have developed all this together. We needed to clarify the whole question of minor fields and we have also had several reviews to keep all our curricula clear and vital."

A Wells student may elect to pursue requirements in any minor field as well as those in her chosen major field. Particularly interesting are the seven interdisciplinary minor fields offered in administrative management, communications, literature, public policy, secondary



Nenah Elinor Fry

education, "Science and Human Values."

The Minor Field of Women's Studies requires six courses chosen from those in literature, philosophy, psychology, religion, biology, economics and music that particularly focus on women and issues concerning them.

"This whole area of women's studies is controversial, I know, but we need to deal with it creatively," Miss Fry comments. "There is no need to stereotype the roles of men and women, nor is it possible for men to carry the entire burden of economic provision and decision-making in today's complex world."

Miss Fry has guest-lectured in this field and has written on the subject of women's roles in the 19th century.

Just as Sweet Briar offers a program of off-campus internships during the January term, Wells has a similar plan and Miss Fry saw a notable increase in student interns during her tenure as dean. Forty per cent of the entire student body were involved last year and a recent sampling shows internships in magazine photo editing, in music therapy with chronically ill patients, in petroleum engineering, systems engineering, internal auditing, genetic counseling, marine science research, art gallery management, concert management, and television production.

Particularly noteworthy was the formation in 1977 of P.L.E.N., the Public Leadership Education Network, initially including a group of five women's colleges. From inception, Miss Fry chaired its administrative committee, a committee successful in gaining support in the form of three financial awards from the Carnegie Corporation. She was also one of the two framers of a successful proposal to the National Endowment for the Humanities for a matching grant. So successful was the concept that the Network now includes its original members and four others.

The logic for founding this consortium was to create pertinent pilot projects in education for leadership and then share the experience gained. Wells College concentrated on weekend forums publicized and open to members of surrounding communities, such as Ithaca, as well as its own students. Subjects are topical, often based on proposed state or federal legislation, and political leaders are invited to speak. The recent New York State law change that raised legal purchasing age of alcohol from eighteen to

nineteen was the basis of a Wells public forum on drug abuse, and the first held in the area.

Goucher College developed internships. Spelman College in Atlanta studied curriculum, developing two new courses now incorporated in its program. Stephens College in Missouri developed a program of politicians-in-residence. Carlow College in Pittsburgh created a pilot program for continuing education. Results and methods are shared twice a year in Network meetings and through a newsletter, with the idea of adapting another member's program and profiting from another's experience.

Despite her full schedule as dean and member of professional organizations outside the college, Miss Fry was able to teach a course in modern French or German history most of her years at Wells. Team teaching has also provided an opportunity. For example, she shared a course on the "Idea of Progress" with a member of the Classics Department, exploring the varying concepts of progress down through the ages.

She would like very much to continue her teaching at Sweet Briar, but in the beginning will give priority to meeting as much of the college family as possible, including visits to alumnae clubs. To get to know the College she wants to hear, to read and to talk to people.

"And," she says, "in the academic profession...in *any* profession today...you have to listen fast, because things change so quickly."

Her first view of Sweet Briar was in January, this year, and she says it was a wonderful visit. The students showed her around and she was struck by their interests, variety, candor, concern, and affection for the College. She likes the faculty members she met, finding them dedicated and possessing a clear perspective.

"I have the opportunity to inherit a situation that's very sound. This is a privilege, today. I feel very fortunate."

And so, Miss Fry, do we.

*Pat Brown Boyer '49 was an English major and a member of the editorial board of the Sweet Briar News. Since then, she has lived in Boston, the Canal Zone (where she worked for the U.S. Army for two years), Manhattan for 12 years (teaching remedial reading and second grade in three different private schools, while also earning her masters degree), and then in Paris for thirteen years. She lives now in Pomfret Center, CT, with her husband Jean and their 15-year-old son, Jean Maurice. Pat enjoys the lovely corner of north-eastern Connecticut, a rural community of orchards, farms, mill towns and 18th century villages.*



# The Editor's Room

Anno Domini 1983! A year to remember; A year for the record book!

1983! A year of sadness and farewells; a year of welcome and anticipation.

Pat Brown Boyer, a classmate of mine and former colleague on the Sweet Briar News, took a journey to the snowy banks of Lake Cayuga in New York State, to visit with Sweet Briar's next president, Nenah Elinor Fry, at Wells College.

We welcome Miss Fry and, from Pat's description and introduction, we anticipate the years ahead. A friend who is an alumna and Overseer at Wells told me "she will be very hard to replace, here, and we will miss her very much; none the less, we wish her many happy years at Sweet Briar." We join in that sentiment.

The other side of the coin, of course, is our feeling of sadness in saying goodbye to Deedie and Harold Whiteman. A number of the Sweet Briar family have expressed their thoughts in this issue and in doing so have, I'm sure, spoken for the rest of us. We all thank them for this and hope that the Whitemans understand.

We all know that the seventies were, and always will be, "The Whiteman Years!"

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Judging from the response to the Reader Interest Survey in a recent issue, most of our readers like the magazine, read nearly every word and think we are doing a great job.

The respondents have enjoyed such articles as "The Face in the Red Velvet Frame" by Ann Whitley, Dean Belford's convocation address, the anniversary issue on the Junior Year in France and Tom Hartman's "First Things."

They ask for more alumnae profiles, campus pictures (both new and old), a "what has happened to" feature on former faculty members; one reader suggests a column of advertisements for houses for sale or rent, services available, camps (similar to the Princeton Alumni Weekly and others).

It's not easy to reach any conclusions from only twenty-six answers, though we are grateful to those of you who took the

time to fill in and mail the questionnaire.

However, there are more than 10,000 copies of each issue mailed, and we can't help wondering what the "silent majority" is thinking.

There was one exception to the generally complimentary reactions (it was almost a welcome change!). A member of the class of 1944 wrote: "Please, some articles of academic interest. The Harvard magazine comes to our house. It is embarrassing to put the S.B. Alumnae magazine out on the table with it. This is 1983. The world is full of interesting new ideas and developments and terrible problems. The magazine should reflect the intellectual life of the College. One would never know S.B. was a first rate intellectual institution from this magazine."

Fair enough! Perhaps our spring issue, on the new computer at Sweet Briar, was a step in the right direction, though we step in another direction this time with an introduction to the College's new president, Nenah Elinor Fry, and a remembrance of "The Whiteman Years."

And, yes nostalgia again, with Part One of Perry Laukhuff's "Vintage First Things." Mr. Laukhuff's magnificent work, describing the scenes and persona of Sweet Briar in the 1930s, is an invaluable addition to our archives and one that should be enshrined in the new museum; it's as much a treasure as Daisy's harp. We are indebted to Mr. Laukhuff for sharing his memories with such literary style and affection.

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Going back to that "silent majority," one of our readers wrote: "I should like to see Letters to the Editor expanded to encourage alumnae to express their views regarding the magazine as to content, structure, SBC life or whatever."

Many other alumnae magazines have pages and pages of letters, reacting vigorously to past articles or to happenings on campus. We urge you to write. Kudos are nice, but controversy stimulates change and growth. That's what education is all about, and we hope we're still learning.

Tom Hartman's piece on *First Things* in the Fall 1982 issue of the *Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine*, setting forth some of his early impressions of Sweet Briar, evoked such strong memories of my own first impressions of this place that I could not resist the temptation to set some of them down.

I came to Sweet Briar fifty-two years ago, in the fall of 1930. It was a very different institution in those days, obviously some distance advanced from the founding years, but still farther removed from 1982. In retrospect, I must say that mention of 1930 seems to confer on me almost the character of a Founding Father! And so, with apologies to Mr. Hartman, it seems to me I am truly writing of *vintage* first things.

SWEET BRIAR 50 YEARS AGO

# VINTAGE FIRST THINGS

by Perry Laukhuff

In 1930 the first graduating class was only twenty years out. The college was still struggling to establish a niche and a character for itself in the world of Academe. Daisy and "Miss Indy" and even old Elijah Fletcher were still almost living presences on campus, their names often spoken in the leisurely and warmly friendly conversations which graced afternoon teas and after-dinner coffee gatherings. The old South was still alive at Sweet Briar although, with the benefit of hindsight, it is obvious that it was giving a final curtain call of sorts.

I had been pursuing graduate study at Harvard for several years and I had hoped to enter the United States Foreign Service. But the Great Depression was getting underway and examinations for the Foreign Service had been suspended until further notice (which was not to be until 1936). I could not finance a continuance of my graduate work and so I turned my thoughts to a teaching career. The market for teachers was rapidly contracting. At this juncture, I got a lead from the President of my Alma Mater, Otterbein College, in Ohio — where, by coincidence, Tom and Margaret Hartman were to teach many decades later. President Clippinger told me that Miss Meta Glass, who was President of a "good" girls' school down in Virginia, was looking for someone of low rank (and commensurate pay!) to teach in my field of government. Did I want him to recommend me to her? I did; so he did; and thus it came about that sometime during the winter of 1929-1930 I met, at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York City, with Miss Glass, the to me unheard of President of a quite unknown college for women somewhere down in the backwoods of Virginia. Miss Glass could be formidable, she could be daunting, she could be charming and she could be gracious. She was all of those things that day, and how I survived her penetrating scrutiny and questioning I do not know. But a couple of weeks later she wrote, offering me the post of Instructor in Government at the munificent Depression salary of \$2,400 a year. Feeling like Noah, when the dove brought in the olive twig, I accepted.

I arrived at Sweet Briar in September, 1930, with virtually no notion of what to expect. Curiously enough, I have no idea how I got there and accordingly, I have no first visual impressions to record. Very likely I came down on the Southern Crescent and got off at the old Southern Station, whose "crumbling foundation" catches Tom Hartman's eye as he bikes to his classes today. No doubt I was picked up by "Bus" Rhea, who met the trains in those days. Except for Miss Glass I had not met a single person from Sweet Briar, although Miss Caroline Sparrow had exchanged letters with me during the spring and summer; she was Chairman of the History Department, under which Government was placed in those days.

I do know that my first feelings were

ones which would recur often during my years at Sweet Briar — feelings of unease, of strangeness, of inadequacy, of having intruded into an alien world. I was very young, just barely turned twenty-four. I had never had the least experience of teaching. Otterbein had its good qualities, but it was a church-related, somewhat ingrown, conservative, provincial and very lower middle class institution. Harvard had been broadening in the extreme, but for all that I was very wet behind the ears, both socially and academically. Sweet Briar was then still heavily southern in faculty and student body. I was conscious that my middle-western accent sounded rather gauche and uncultured in the midst of the languorous southern accents which now surrounded me. I had come out of an evangelical Protestant milieu; Sweet Briar was then still heavily overlaid with Episcopalianism, something as alien to my experience as the South and the cultivated young ladies to whom I was expected to teach International Law and similar uncultivated and unladylike subjects. Frankly, I suffered at first from a mixture of emotions which by rights should have utterly swamped me — pure terror and awe, and yet also fascination and something akin to the unfolding sensation which a flower must feel as it responds to the warm rays of the sun.

The physical plant, while impressive, even beautiful, was much smaller then than now. Many of today's structures were as yet not so much as a gleam in anyone's eye when I arrived on this isolated campus — the Chapel, Dew, Meta Glass, Prothro Commons, Prothro Natatorium, Babcock, Guion, Wailes Center, some of the houses down on Faculty Row, most of the houses on Elijah's Raod, all of the houses on Woodland Road, the Nursery School building, the Rogers Riding Center, the Bookstore, and others. Daisy Williams Gymnasium *was* a gleam in the eye, but was still several years from realization. Like everyone before me and everyone after me, I was overwhelmed with the spaciousness and the beauty of the sylvan and bucolic campus. I had never seen anything like it and despite much experience of campuses since, I have never seen anything to this day which can be put in quite the same category.

In those days, by the way, the old oak still stood in all its mighty majesty in the circle at the head of the West Dell. The

two now-venerable tall pines which tower at the head of the steps to the left of the bookshop were planted as three-footers after I came. Ginkgoes lined the curving drive just inside the highway gate — their line is still to be seen off to the left as you enter the gate. From where the Station now stands to the cowshed, where the road turns left towards Monument Hill, there stretched a well-cared-for and mature orchard where in the fall one could pick up luscious windfall apples to one's heart's content (sneaking an occasional extra-luscious one off the trees!).

Oh, I loved the rural atmosphere and sweep, the trees and flowers, the unfamiliar mockingbirds and other abundant avian life, the slower pace of activity, the softer southern air. I remember sitting on the Library steps one October evening soon after my arrival and discussing these soft delights of Sweet Briar life with Joseph Dexter Bennett, the young Assistant Professor of English, whose Oxford accent and unconventional mind made converse with him so unpredictable and fascinating.

One of the key words used above is "isolated." The Sweet Briar of 1930 was, in this respect, really an entirely different world from the Sweet Briar of 1982. There were no parking lots except for a small one behind Fletcher, because there were few cars to be parked. Students were not permitted to have cars. This, plus the state of the roads in those days, meant that the Sweet Briar community had to be a largely self-contained one. US highway 29 to Lynchburg was a narrow, high-crowned, very winding road, traces of which can still be glimpsed here and there today, branching off obscurely in short and amputated stretches from the fast modern highway. It wound through an almost entirely rural landscape all the way to Lynchburg, unmarred by stores, real estate offices, service stations, fast food places, banks, auto agencies and all the other characterless features which clutter up today's US 29 from Faulconer-ville south. Here and there as one approached Lynchburg were clusters of pleasant residences — except that one could omit the word "pleasant" as one wound down the last stretch of road to the James, for there, somewhat to the east of the present downhill approach to Williams Viaduct and considerably to the west of today's downhill approach on the Expressway, the final half-mile or so writhed through a veritable slum area of

Madison Heights (not looking much better today, if you care to have a go at it!).

It required at least an hour or more for the trip by bus into town, instead of the twenty or twenty-five minutes of the present. A trip into town (for which the students had to sign up, in any case) was therefore an event, undertaken relatively seldom and not without a modicum of advance planning. "Bus" Rhea, Mr. Hudson, or another man whose name I no longer recall (Joe, perhaps?) drove the uncomfortable old bus. Dress standards were prescribed for the students and so were the places where they could eat. The old Virginian Hotel, still standing at the corner of Church and Eighth Streets, was allowable, and so was the Green Tree Tea Room, now a figment of one's memory as standing near the present YWCA on Church Street. I seem to remember that the White House Restaurant was also permissible, a large Greek-run emporium now long gone from the block of Main Street between Seventh and Eighth. The Carroll Hotel, however, at Main and Eighth was definitely off limits to Sweet Briar young ladies! A room at the Virginian was under standing reservation as a day room where Briarites could repair, as to a safe anchorage and shelter! A chaperone was even on duty, to boot, in that room, on Saturday nights.

The point to all this, among others, is that life at Sweet Briar in the thirties was *life at Sweet Briar*, not classes at Sweet Briar and large and frequent hunks of life elsewhere. The whole college community was thrown back upon its own resources for recreation. There were dances each Saturday night in Grammer Common Room (the old gymnasium in the basement). Riding was, then as now, a popular outdoor exercise, with drag hunts now and then. I, whose last contact with a horse had been the day in my early youth when my grandfather's carriage horse, Dolly, had thrown me off on my head — I now ventured into the saddle and was soon riding across the pastures, through the woods, and over the back mud roads and trails of Amherst County. My vehicle was Bill, a whilom polo pony with a hard mouth and a decided will of his own!

Nothing seemed to challenge the old ways in the course of those walks, trots and canters through the peaceful back country of the county, where modern roads had not yet penetrated and most

modern conveniences were conspicuously absent even in the thirties. It was a back country where time seemed to stand still and urban civilization lay far beyond the horizons not only of sight and hearing but even of reality. The horse would slog through the red clay roads, passing the occasional Negro who would invariably lift his hat (or what passed for one) or raise fingers to forehead in salute. The social order seemed timeless and unassailable. Yet, propping up the facade of this seeming invulnerability lay a scant twenty years until the social order would be overturned almost in a twinkling. The ante-bellum South was still lingering on, deceptively healthy looking, almost three-quarters of a century after the Civil War — which in my days at Sweet Briar I was always careful to refer to as the War Between the States, in deference to these outward appearances!

Thanksgiving Day usually provided an expedition up High Peak, and that holiday also saw the entire college dining together in the Refectory in dinner dress and jackets. No going home for Thanksgiving in those days! Picnics, hikes, rambles, a distant jaunt to climb the Peaks of Otter, dances, parties, teas — these were the relatively simple and community-generated activities which occupied much of the free time and week-ends of both students and faculty, often in mixed groups. Mrs. Wills, in Amherst, and "Ma" Jordan (pronounced Jerdan), who lived at the intersection of Dairy Road and Rt. 29, where the Funston Faulconers now live, both served food and snacks as well as afternoon tea, Mrs. Wills by pre-arrangement, "Ma" Jordan at will. Snacks and tea could also be had at the historic and venerable Ambler homestead which still stands (and still occupied by Amblers) well back from the highway across from the Amherst County High School.

Teas and "at homes" were still, in the thirties, a lively carry-over from Victorian and Edwardian times. For example, there was the picturesque, famous and much-loved Walker family who had lived at Mount St. Angelo not too long before my arrival on the scene and were then ensconced in a pleasant and roomy brick house on the opposite side of 29. They were "at home" every Thursday afternoon as I recall and one was welcome to drop in for tea and ladylike (or gentlemanly) conversation with the members of that remarkable family. Mrs. Walker pre-

sided, looking astonishingly like Queen Victoria herself in her white "widow's cap." (You can see the cap in the Sweet Briar museum in Boxwood.) Her maiden sister, whitehaired "Auhntie," hovered in secondary matriarchal role, a large black flat bow on the back of her head to indicate her unmarried status. "Dr. Will" had inherited his title from his father and had considerable veterinary skill but no degree, looking still the proper Victorian. He often hired out to drive parties of students on relatively rare occasions to Charlottesville or Lexington, looking and fulfilling his role in an eminently respectable and trustworthy manner. Miss Ruby, who ran the College Bookshop, was cheerfully outgoing and easy to know. (Miss Winifred, another daughter who was living in England during my Sweet Briar years, just died in Lynchburg in November 1982, at the age of 96; thus passes the Walker saga.) Afternoon tea in the ambiance of this English-accented, musical and close-knit family was a not inconsiderable side benefit of the Sweet Briar experience in those far-off days.

Miss Lucy Crawford, Miss Harriet Rogers and Mrs. Dora Neill Raymond were also at home for tea once each week — on Friday afternoons, if my memory serves me — at Red Top on Elijah's Road. Joseph Barker and his much-loved Breton wife, Jeanne, who had arrived the same year I had, were also in the habit of opening their home to all comers one afternoon a week. There were others, including those who, like Miss Jessie Fraser and Miss Dee Long, and the Barretts, over on Old State Road, served tea often, but by invitation only. Thus, on the one hand, the social graces were cultivated seriously and with hospitality; yet, on the other hand, the community was close-knit and natural in its fun and in its relationships. I remember so well the cold winter in the mid-thirties when deep snow had fallen and for several weeks was covered by a strong hard icy crust. I and Mary Pearl, later to become the able Dean of Sweet Briar, went slipping and sliding, whooping and hollering across the frozen undulations of the Sweet Briar pastures, helplessly sliding and helplessly laughing in equal measure!

Like most institutions of higher education, even at that comparatively late date, Sweet Briar consciously promoted the spiritual as well as the mental and social development of the students and com-

munity. Church and chapel services were held in the "chapel," the auditorium on the basement floor of Manson, in the space now occupied primarily by the Post Office. It wasn't very elegant, but it had a certain dignity and was treated with reverence when in use for worship. Every Sunday there was a church service, usually conducted by an Episcopal priest, using, of course, the Book of Common Prayer. These services were well attended by faculty and students and always by the Walker family, whose presence conferred upon the gathering, by some alchemy, the semblance of Matins in some English country church. With notable exceptions, the faculty was religiously orthodox and its members regularly gave to the services the cachet of their presence not only on Sunday morning, but also at the weekday Chapel services. In fact, a faculty member usually conducted these latter. I myself was too junior (and religiously unsettled!) to be entrusted with this solemn duty but I usually attended and in 1935-1936 I sometimes played the organ for the hymns. Without belaboring the obvious further, it is easy to see that religion played a much more prominent and influential role in the College in those days than it appears to do now.



Bus Rhea's Bus, 1924

Sweet Briar had opened its doors in the year of my birth, 1906. It was therefore just my age when I arrived in 1930. I must say that 1906 seemed a rather long way back to me then! Nevertheless, the College's beginnings were still an unmistakable part of the scene. Almost no conversation failed to elicit some reference to a person or an event or an influence of the earliest years. This is something which in the nature of things is now largely absent. In those years of the thirties, however, there were still at least three people present on faculty and

staff who had served ever since the College opened in 1906. They were Dr. Mary Harley, Miss Gay Patteson and Mr. William Bland Dew. Miss Caroline Sparrow had been on the faculty since 1907, Miss Virginia McLaws since 1908, Miss Eugenie Morenus since 1910 and Hugh Worthington since 1911. Miss Claudine Hutter, a friend and colleague in the Lynchburg Little Theatre, had been on the faculty in 1911. Miss Margaret Banister, of the Public Relations staff had graduated in 1916, and Mrs. Bertha Pfister Wailes of the faculty was a 1917 graduate. Miss M. Dee Long had come in 1919.

There was thus a continuum with the founding, a strong, intangible but real continuum. We were all made to feel personally acquainted with "Miss Indy" and with Daisy Williams. Founder's Day was solemn and obligatory for all; it was a long procession which trudged up to Monument Hill. Anecdotes of the early days abounded in conversation. Signora (Hollins), who had been Daisy's little black playmate, was still a familiar figure around campus. I shall never forget how she took part in the ceremonies connected with the turning of the first shovelful of earth for the new Daisy Williams Gymnasium in 1931. Following President Glass — a hard enough act for anyone to follow — Signora spoke to the assembled crowd with immense poise and dignity, recalling moments of her memories of Daisy.

Thoughts of Signora lead me to recall other figures on the humbler levels of Sweet Briar's life in those days. Sterling (Jones) — I venture to describe all these people thus, simply because in those days they were always, and only, known and addressed by their first names — was the dignified gray-haired black man who presided over the ordering of Academic (today's Benedict). Chris Thompson, one of the custodians of Fletcher, invariably greeted me with a ritualistic "Mawnin', Doctah"! Others come to mind: Lewis (Chambers) in the Post Office, then in the basement of Alumnae House; Sam (Morris) and Luther (Euille), cheerful younger men who swept and fetched and carried in the library.

A quiet but by no means inconsiderable person on campus was that jewel of Miss Glass' household, her maid, Frances (Miles). Certainly no one can say that relationships between the races in Amherst County in those days were rela-

tions of equality. Yet they were relationships of warmth, friendship and mutual esteem, on a plane far above anything that I, as a Northerner, had ever experienced in Ohio or Massachusetts. Frances served Miss Glass with a fierce loyalty, with pride and with efficiency. Meals at Sweet Briar House were of memorable quality, and elegantly served. It was said that on one occasion the President had with great difficulty persuaded Frances to serve at table when there was a guest whom the latter considered to be of insufficient quality to sit at the President's table! In return for such loyalty, when she fell ill she was put to bed in Sweet Briar House and waited on personally by Miss Glass. Fifty years! Other times, other ways!

One additional presence on campus and in the area cannot fail to be recalled. Scattered about, but found particularly in the neighborhood of St. Paul's Mission and School over beyond Paul's Mountain, were the "Issues." Everyone knew them and they were rather readily recognizable by their dark, almost Eskimo-like faces. The product of intermingling, at some time in the past, between Indians and Negroes, they lived uneasily on the lower levels of life in the County. They were not allowed to attend the white schools; they *would* not attend the Negro schools. Hence the missionary educational and religious work which the Episcopal Church had undertaken at St. Paul's. One of their number, Bowman (Nuckles), lived in a house just off campus out near Elijah's Road. Pleasant and cheerful but seemingly tongue-tied as far as I was concerned, he was a familiar sight as he occupied himself with growing flowers and vegetables for the College. There is a tree planted in his memory in the main quadrangle on the south side of the road opposite Fletcher. Today, I seldom hear the word, "Issue." They are still around, but sociologically speaking they seem to have passed more or less into history.

If Sweet Briar's setting seemed idyllic, placid and unchanging, the College's nature as an institution was less so. For twenty-five to thirty years, it had been seeking to find itself, to establish itself solidly in the academic and public mind. The name was, shall we say, a little less

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**Vintage Things, Part II — The Sweet Briar Faculty will appear in the fall issue of the Alumnae News.**

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# Junior Year in France Concludes Anniversary Celebration



Rep. Paul Simon of Illinois, who spoke on "The Tongue-tied American," talks with Laura Buckham, professor emeritus of French, and Janet Lowrey, director of Public Relations, at Sweet Briar House.

The observance of the 35th Anniversary of the Sweet Briar College Junior Year in France ended in March with a gathering of alumnae and friends for a two-day celebration on the College campus.

Two previous events were held, the first in New York City in late September on the occasion of the annual meeting of the program's Advisory Committee. Paris was the site of the second, a reception where Dean Fontaine Belford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall greeted 300 guests.

The Alumnae Association of Sweet Briar sponsored the final event, a weekend on campus which included a reception at Sweet Briar House hosted by President and Mrs. Whiteman, a dinner at Wailes Center and an address by Rep. Paul Simon of Illinois sponsored by the Sue Reid Slaughter Fund.

Two panels were presented the next morning, the first led by Mary Morris Gamble Booth '50, included faculty members Antonia Taylor, Glenn Van Treese, Kenneth Grimm and Robert Marshall. The second panel was made up of alumnae who have studied abroad; they were Bettye Thomas Chambers '62, Louisa S. Dixon '75, Victoria Bates Roy '74, Mary Lee Burch Weil '74 and Harriet Farber Friedlander, Mount Holyoke '51, president of Academic Arrangements Abroad.

Thomas M. Withenbury



Dean Belford and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall greet M. Marc Blancpain, noted writer and president of Alliance Francaise, and Mme. Blancpain.



Glenn Van Treese, professor of French, leads the faculty panel.

David I. Abrams



Bettye Thomas Chambers, a member of the Alumnae panel, addresses the group.

# A New Home for Sweet Briar's Museum

Photos by David I. Abrams



An Empire parlor was included in the Museum using the wealth of Sweet Briar furniture that dates from the 1820's through the 1840's. In the foreground is Elijah Fletcher's Day Book covering the years of 1818-1821.



Daisy's harp formerly belonged to her mother. It was purchased in London in 1845 by Indiana when she was on the grand tour of Europe in 1844-1846.



Ann Morrison Reams '42 and Helen Smith Lewis '54 find some items of Victorian jewelry too old fashioned for modern tastes.



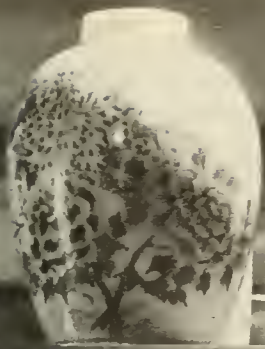
Martha Mansfield Clement '48 examines a case filled with Daisy's clothing dating from 1867 to 1883. Included are some of the many oriental objects found among the Williams possessions.



Clothing and dress accessories belonging to Indiana Fletcher Williams span the years from 1845 to the 1890's. The collection also includes many outstanding examples of 19th century lace.

Personal possessions of the Fletcher-Williams family have been uncovered including an 1853 letter from the slave, Martha Penn, asking Elijah Fletcher to buy her. She became Daisy Williams' nurse. Martha is seen in tintype at lower right. The Homeopathic medicine chest contains vials of obscure 19th c. pills and powders. The Philadelphia brass scale was used to weigh the medicine.





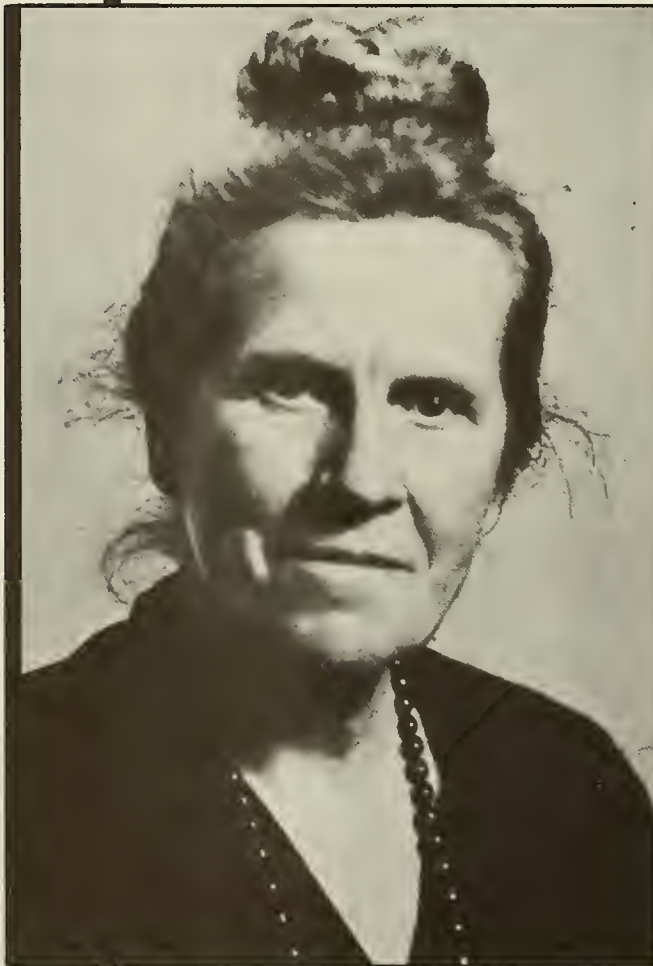
# Sweet Briar's Lucifer

by Martha Hardesty '37

Miss Lucy Crawford entered my life in my freshman year at Sweet Briar. I had opted for a course in philosophy quite by accident — an accident that changed my college major and also my life.

On the first day of class she stood before us, a rather short stocky figure with a strong-boned face. A crown of lustrous red-gold hair was swept up and held in place by a small knot on the very top of her head. Her feet firmly planted on the floor, she looked as though neither storm nor cyclone could move her. Her warm hazel eyes looked into the attentive faces before her with interest — and yes, with love.

Soon I found myself spending countless hours in the library absorbing the words of ancient philosophers. The library would often be closing for the night before I was aware that I had missed dinner.



Miss Lucy was also known as "Lucifer," a sobriquet bestowed on her by the class of 1926 when they learned that one of her female forebears, in Revolutionary times, had hurled an intruder bodily through the door in defense of her young brood. She appeared to have inherited that capability and was considered indomitable by both students and her faculty colleagues.

Miss Lucy was born in Nyack, N.Y. on October 5, 1890, the next to the youngest of eight children. Her father was a successful New York lawyer and her mother, according to the custom of the times, was a successful wife. All of Miss Lucy's siblings, with the exception of her brother Conrad, who was killed in action in the First World War, were to become professionals. Her first year out of high school was spent working to help her parents with the financial burden of three Crawfords attending Cornell University. The following year, she enrolled at Cornell.

Cornell felt her impact immediately. Strong on social justice, she championed the cause of two black students and succeeded in having them admitted to her dormitory. In addition, she welcomed two Jewish students to her dining table.

She received her B.A. in 1913 and, after years of work and study, was awarded her Ph.D. by Cornell University in 1923.

Sweet Briar reached out and appointed her to its faculty where she taught until her retirement in 1956 as chairman of the Departments of Philosophy, Psychology and Education. Teaching was still in her blood and for several years after her retirement she taught at Lynchburg College and the Extension Division of the University of Virginia at Lynchburg.

She often spoke of living with zest and enthusiasm and her life exemplified this. Her activities and involvements brought enumerable people to her door for help, information, solace and guidance. Each person was vital to her and she would give her energies to a seemingly unimportant matter, because it was important to someone.

Her many interests included bread making, gardening, social work, the Unitarian Church and, of course, her many generations of students.

When a college prank ricocheted and I was one of two identified culprits, I was suspended just before final exams and told I could return in the fall to take them.

I was crushed, dreading the possible reaction of my father, whom I adored. I had let him down and was a disgrace to my family. I turned to Miss Lucy. With loving patience she led me down avenues of understanding.

"Those who never or seldom know failure are those whose area of activity must be very circumscribed," she said. "Guilt, too, may serve a useful purpose in focusing our attention on our mistakes — but let it not linger too long — and do not revive it recurrently for the sake of 'self-discipline' — which soon may become 'self torture.'" Her words gave me self assurance and a feeling of acceptance.

When I returned in the fall to take my exams, Miss Lucy greeted me cordially and invited me to tea at her lovely campus home, Red Top. An invitation to Red Top was an honor. The fire burned and danced in the fireplace and Miss Lucy's Philosopher Bread was delicious. Because she put it to rise in a lard tin, the confines gave it a unique mushroom shape. The aroma of fresh wheat and yeast whetted the appetite. Miss Lucy said of her bread baking, "Homely, utilitarian chores, such as baking bread and gardening, give one an opportunity for meditation that can result in a feeling of kinship with the cosmos."

Conversation had been general as we sipped our tea and it wasn't until later that I realized that at least a part of it was for my benefit. Miss Lucy had said, "The present is of greater importance to each of us than our past or our future, because it is the only moment of life that is within our direct control, and because it is the instant of creation — the instant when we create our future out of our past."

That day I realized that I pictured Miss Lucy as a female Socrates. Certainly she had his powers of observation and delineation. I had no sure idea of his physical attributes, but I could imagine him short and stocky with prominent bones, just like Miss Lucy.

In one lecture that I remember well, Miss Lucy said, "There is one thing we can answer with certainty — and that is that the times call for the sacrifice of non-essentials, for a dedication of spirit, and an eagerness to serve our fellowman such as we have never known before."

I was just a student, a young one who had entered college when barely sixteen. My family had provided comforts and protection to me. I was not aware of the poor, the downtrodden, or the deprived.

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Suddenly, I was conscious of my blindness, my insensitivity to the world outside my own small orbit. This realization has had a lasting and poignant effect on my life.

Miss Lucy loved dogs and children. She remained a single lady, but always had a dog to whom she devoted much attention. She had many ideas on how children should be treated. One saying, taken from a collection of her writing, clarifies why she and children had such good rapport.

"Whenever we associate with children," she advised, "we should talk up to them, rather than down."

In response to a letter from her 10-year-old nephew in which he asked, "What is philosophy?", she answered in part, "...the philosophic search for truth and wisdom goes on even today. The more we know the more we want to know — the more we think the more questions we have to ask. ...A

philosopher, then, is a person who enjoys thinking about the kind of world we live in and the relation of that world to human beings, and the study of such questions is philosophy."

Miss Lucy had written copiously and after her sudden death on December 30, 1963, her students and friends compiled a book of her writings entitled, "The Best of Lucifer" which today is treasured by all who knew and loved her, a philosopher and a great human being.

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# Alumnae Notices

## Women's Invitational Art Exhibition

Babcock Gallery was the site, last spring, of "The Women's Invitational Exhibition." Fifty-six works were submitted by current students at Bryn Mawr, Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Mount Holyoke, Randolph-Macon, Smith, Sweet Briar and Wellesley. Organized by Susan J. Bandes, assistant professor of art history at Sweet Briar, the show was limited to works on paper and included oils, prints, photographs, drawings and collages.

Anne Truitt, Washington artist and professor of art at the University of Maryland, judged the show and presented an illustrated lecture.

Honors, and an expense-paid visit to Sweet Briar, were awarded to Catherine Burd, Mount Holyoke; Cynthia Scobey, Hollins; Mary Amster, Smith; Amy Ayres, Wellesley; Leslie Kirkby, Sweet Briar; and Kelly Bennett, Hollins.



From left: Amy Ayres, Wellesley; Susan Bandes, SBC; Leslie Kirkby, SBC; Catherine Burd, Mt. Holyoke; Kelly Bennett, Hollins; and Cynthia Scobey, Hollins.

## Recent Deaths

- Mrs. O.J. Richard (Alice Bigelow AC)  
May 31, 1982  
Mrs. Elbert Jemison (Dean Dillard AC)  
March 24, 1983  
Mrs. Olive Metcalf (Lois Smythe AC)  
January 3, 1983  
Mrs. George Nelson (Mary Jones Nixon '19)  
March 17, 1983  
Miss Nancy Hanna '20  
January 5, 1983  
Mrs. Gladys W. Hubbard (Gladys Woodward '24)  
March 1983  
Mrs. David T. Davis (Helen Bane '25)  
January 25, 1983  
Mrs. Douglas Haddow (Lucy Carson '25)  
January 27, 1983  
Mrs. David Horan (Ruth Whelan '27)  
March 24, 1983  
Mrs. Leonard H. Bruce (Flora Pope '28)  
February 26, 1983  
Mrs. H. Maxwell Parker (Frances Page Venable '28)  
April 1982  
Mrs. George R. Mather (Kathleen Carmichael '33)  
February 1983  
Mrs. John Dickie, Jr. (Margaret Anne Guppy '33)  
March 25, 1983  
Mrs. Berryman W. Edwards (Dorothy Jean Holmes '33)  
October 27, 1983  
Mrs. James L. Bloker (Katherine Lynch '35)  
May 26, 1982

- Mrs. Richard Mueller (Anne Frances Owens '46)  
February 1983  
Mrs. Robert D. Rackett (Marjorie Jane Nevens '48)  
March 15, 1983  
Mrs. Edith S. Cody (Edith Scannell '48)  
December 30, 1982  
Mrs. Paul M.D. Harrison (Georgia Ann Thompson '56)  
December 31, 1982  
Mrs. Stephen Smith (Lorna Macleod '64)  
January 2, 1983

Martha Lucas Pate, president of Sweet Briar College from 1946 to 1950, died on May 16, 1983 in Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City after a brief illness. A tribute to Miss Lucas will appear in the next issue of this magazine.

## Phi Beta Kappa President

Catherine S. Sims, dean at Sweet Briar from 1965 to 1974, is serving as president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa for a three year term, 1982-1985.

Mrs. Sims has been a senator of Phi Beta Kappa since 1973 and vice-president of the United Chapters since 1979. She served on the Committee on Qualifications from 1967 to 1982 and was chairman of the committee from 1973 through 1982. She also has been chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation since 1979.

In her new position, Mrs. Sims succeeds Edgar F. Shannon, former president of the University of Virginia and husband of Eleanor Bosworth Shannon '47, who has served as president of Phi Beta Kappa since 1979.

A graduate, with honors in history, of Barnard, Catherine Sims received her doctorate from Columbia University and her Honorary Doctor of Letters degree from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. She taught history and political science at Agnes Scott College, and was vice-president and dean at the American College for Girls in Istanbul, before coming to Sweet Briar in 1965.

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**Slate for Executive Board of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association****President:**

Mrs. John E. McDonald, Jr. (Mary K. Lee '65)  
Richmond, VA

**First Vice President & Director of Clubs:**

Mrs. Richard R. Treadwell (Patronella Sykes '58)  
Ross, CA

**Second Vice President**

Mrs. J. Steven Wilson (Courtenay Sands '66)  
Jacksonville, FL

**Alumnae Fund Chairman:**

Mrs. Eugene D. Hill, Jr. (Preston Hodges '49)  
Denver, CO

**Nominating Chairman:**

Mrs. J. Armistead Burwell, Jr. (Ethel Ogden '58)  
Grosse Pointe, MI

**Planned Giving Chairman:**

Mrs. Dow Grones (Lyn Dillard '45)  
Virginia Beach, VA

**National Bulb Chairman In-Training:**

Miss Sarah M. Bumbaugh ('54)  
Ocean City, NJ

**Finance Committee Chairman:**

Mrs. Charles L. Cansler, Jr. (Suzanne Jones '63)  
Selma, AL

**Continuing Education Chairman:**

Mrs. Stephen Schulz (Judith Greer '61)  
Lynchburg, VA

**Region II Chairman:**

Mrs. William F. Lewis (Anita Loving '41)  
East Berlin, PA

**Region III Chairman:**

Mrs. John Twohy, IV (Margaret Addington '48)  
Norfolk, VA

**Region IV Chairman:**

Miss Audrey T. Betts ('45)  
Greensboro, NC

**Region VI Chairman:**

Mrs. Charles E. Coopridger (Sheila Carroll '64)  
O'Fallon, IL

**Region VII Chairman:**

Mrs. Richard Entenmann (Nancie Howe '56)  
Toledo, OH

**Region VIII Chairman:**

Mrs. George D. Hopkins, Jr. (Deborah Ziegler '73)  
New Orleans, LA

**Region IX Chairman:**

Mrs. Frank J. Yeager (Kathryn Prothro '61)  
Wichita Falls, TX

**Member-at-large:**

Miss Lee Anne MacKenzie ('83)  
Nashville, TN

In accordance with Article X, Section 2d of the Constitution of the Alumnae Association, additional names for nominees for the Executive Board may be added to the ballot if sent to the Director of the Alumnae Association accompanied by fifteen signatures of members of the Association, and written consent of the nominees, within two weeks after the slate is published. If no additional nominations are made, the Director of the Alumnae Association is instructed to cast a ballot to elect the above slate.

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**Maxine Garner Prize in Religion**

Maxine Garner, Wallace E. Rollins Professor of Religion who taught at Sweet Briar from 1958 to 1983, was honored on her retirement last spring by the establishment of the Maxine Garner Prize in Religion.

Organized by a group of students, the prize will be awarded each year to a senior chosen by the Department of Religion for outstanding achievement in the study of religion.

Initial gifts were made by individual students, the Executive Board of Student Government, RECA, the Social Committee, the Year Book Committee, faculty and staff members. Contributions from alumnae will be welcome.

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**Tentative Alumnae Travel Schedule**

**Alaska** (Anchorage, Kotzebue, Nome, Anchorage, Denali National Park, Fairbanks, Tok, Beaver Creek, Whitehorse, Skagway, Inside Passage Cruise to Victoria); Aug. 2-16, 1983; \$2995.

**Adriatic Odyssey** (Cruise on the *Argonaut*) (Athens, Corinth Canal, Corfu, Brindisi, Lecce, "Trulli," Bari, Urbino, Ravenna, Venice, Split, Korcula, Dubrovnik, Ithaca); Sept. 21-Oct. 1, 1983; \$3375-\$4070.

**Australia and New Zealand**

(Sydney, Melbourne, Auckland, Queenstown with overnight stop in Honolulu); Jan. 9-23, 1984; \$3495.

**Galapagos Islands, Ecuador, and Peru** (Guayaquil, Quito, Ambato, Lima, Cuzco, Machu Picchu and Galapagos Islands — seven-day cruise); Jan. 27-Feb. 12, 1984; \$2799.

**Italy** (Rome, Florence, Siena, Venice, Verona, Milan); Mar. 30-Apr. 13, 1984; Approximately \$3100.

**Germany, Austria, and Hungary**

(Berlin — East and West, Dresden, Budapest, and Vienna); Apr. 26-May 10, 1984; \$2997.

**Ireland** (Motorcoach Tour or Fly-Drive)

(Shannon, Galway, Dublin, Killarney); July 24-Aug. 2, 1984; Motorcoach Tour — \$1099, Fly-drive Package — \$699.

**Classic Greece** (Cruise on the

*Argonaut*) (Athens, Aegina, Corinth Canal, Delphi, Nafpaktos, Olympia, Zante, Gytheion, Monemvasia, Crete, Lindos, Rhodes, Delos, Mykonos, Thera); Oct. 5-16, 1984; \$3015-\$3590.

(Prices and dates are subject to change.)

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**New Phone Number!****ALUMNAE OFFICE****381-6131**

as of July 1.

# Letters

## The Tie is Tight...

What connection is there between a check made out to Sweet Briar College's Alumnae Fund and a bunch of nostalgia that goes almost all the way back to Daisy Williams' time?

For years, as the husband of a Sweet Briarite, I've been through my share of Sweet Briar history, foibles, memorabilia, souvenirs, and I feel it's now time to honor my "obligation" to the College, to my wife and to the many SB Alumnae it has been my privilege to know and admire for over 50 years...along with their spouses.

So here's to my wife, Carolyn, who was born at Sweet Briar, spent her childhood years there and returned to the class of 1930, and to the memory of her mother and of her father whose workmen made the very bricks used in the College's first buildings and thus presented Sweet Briar's first facade to the educational world.

Here's to the good times of the years gone by, when Carolyn and I would meet at "Red Top" and dine on scrumptious southern fare with Miss Lucy, Harriet Rogers, Mom and Pop Blackwell, Dr. Mary Harley, Dr. Rice, Bernice Lill, Dan Boone and her lovely mother, Gert Prior, Helen Mac, Mary Hughes Blackwell and many other true and loving friends. Gone, many of them are, now...but still their memory remains and fills our hearts with warmth. They knew how to live, to enjoy life and to help others. We love them, and because, to us, they personify Sweet Briar, we wish to remember more intrinsically.

Of course, this remembrance is basically for Carolyn but I, also, have a few "roots" at Sweet Briar and I like to indulge my fancy. I remember the Walkers (Dr. Will, Miss Ruby, Miss Winnie), first at San Angelo many years ago, and later at their cottage, reached, as I recall, by driving down the old dairy road. I remember Dr. Harley who brought Carolyn into the world, and had it not been for her persistence, help and spon-

sorship, Carolyn might never have gone to Sweet Briar, and how different our lives might have been. I remember lunch many years ago at Sweet Briar House, hosted so graciously by Miss Meta Glass and, more recently, dinner there as guests of Dr. Harold Whiteman and his charming, effervescent Deedie. New faces...old surroundings; heartwarming.

"Sweet Briar! Sweet Briar! Flower fair"..Do we?

Yes, we care.

And the check...what shall it be for? Why, to honor Lucifer, the late Dr. Lucy Shepard Crawford's memory and to help keep it brightly alive, not only among those who knew and loved her and appreciated what she did for Sweet Briar and its people, but also for the students of today and tomorrow. Miss Lucy agreed to be the legal guardian of our three young children should anything happen to Carolyn and me. So, as you see, the tie is tight: Sweet Briar, Lucifer, the Blouins.

*Maurice F. Blouin*

## Computer Input

Regarding the teaching of computer science, here is a thought. My company, EDS, is more often called in to solve business problems for clients than purely technical ones. Too often their own people cannot look at a business problem and find a business solution. In other cases, a solution will be applied to a symptom rather than a real problem because it has not been defined. In short, the more emphasis there is on computer solutions to real business problems the better.

When I figure out how to teach these skills, I'll let you know.

*Virginia S. deBuys '64*

# Class Notes

## 1916

**Grace Minor** has moved from Independence to the John Knox Village in Lee's Summit, MO.

**Louise Bennett Lord** writes from Mystic, CT, that although her hearing is poor, her eyes are quite good, and she enjoys historical novels and mysteries. She also plays duplicate bridge.

Last fall **Rachel Forbush Wood**, Weston, VT, was planning to take a ship in Vienna which meanders down the Danube to the Black Sea and on to Istanbul.

Members of the Class of '16 will be interested to learn that a bronze plaque has been mounted on House #9 on Faculty Row. It reads as follows: "Banister House, Residence of Banister Writer-in-Residence, in grateful memory of **Margaret Banister**, Class of 1916."

## 1924

### Fund Agent

**Jean Grant Taylor** (Mrs. Randolph), 785 Arlington Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

**Blanche Quincey Stubbs**, Deland, FL, looks forward to the "SB Calling" each year. Since for physical reasons it is difficult for her to get out, she appreciates the personal touch of a conversation with a young student.

**Ethel Gaines Bruner**, Knoxville, TN, was impressed by the *Campaign Update*, which she called "a beautiful presentation."

We are sorry to report that **Frances Nash Burgher** lost her husband in March of 1982. She has sold her home in Dallas and moved into a condominium there.

**Elizabeth Brewster Tempel**, who attended SBC for two years before graduating from the U. of Chicago, is now interested, not only in those two colleges, but also in Stanford, the Prevention of Nuclear Arms, Gun Control, and many other good causes. She and her husband now live in Oceanside, CA.

**Eleanor Sikes Peters** and her husband have just celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary. They have two sons (with perfect wives) and between them live grandsons and one granddaughter. One grandson is married with a 3-year-old daughter and another was recently married. One son

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and one grandson entered the family insurance business. Eleanor did her Wagnerian program for the opening of the new music school, a performance which she calls her "swan song."

**Bernice Hulburd Wain** writes that she is a housewife in Brandenton, FL.

**Muriel MacLeod Searby**, Brunswick, ME, had a fall in December which resulted in a sprained back, but her greatest regret seemed to be that she had not been able to get to Baltimore to see her new great-grandson. She also has a new grandchild.

Faithful Fund Agent **Jean Grant Taylor** and her husband spent the summer in Woods Hole, MA, as they have done for many years. In the middle of September they head back home to Ann Arbor, MI.

Class President **Mary Rich Robertson** had a call from **Betty Guy Tranter** when she and Parke attended the wedding of a relative who lives near Baltimore. Their travels took them on to Maryland's Eastern Shore, Tide's Inn at Irvington, VA, and Williamsburg — a great trip according to Betty. The Tranters have two attractive granddaughters.

Mary also reported several other items. She had heard from **Carol Flynn Eley**, who lives in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

**Clara King Maxwell**, Charlotte, NC, had a cataract operation last summer and is also recovering from a bad fall.

**Janet Schureman Wilson**, now a widow, is living in Kansas City, only 10 minutes from her son and family, and is enjoying and gradually coming to know that city, but she still misses the East.

**Esther Jack Arnold**, Delaware, OH, had a visit at Thanksgiving from her son and his family, including two boys, 5 and 3. "Jackie" was the honor guest at a birthday party given by **Betsy Munce Weis** '43. They also attended an SBC reunion of alumnae from nearby towns. Jackie's son is a doctor in the field of radiology and lives in Stevenson, MD.

The Robertsons keep active and well — with only a twinge of arthritis now and then. Their bachelor son does his best to keep them young, and they are proud that he is an usher at old St. Paul's Church, where Mary's grandparents were married.

Mary writes, "All you alumnae of '24, put on your most-used calendar that our 65th Reunion is next May (1984). Let's have a good group for those few days at our alma mater — Sweet Briar with its beautiful campus."

## 1928

### Secretary

**Grace Sollitt**, 1350 Lake Shore Dr., Apt. 1814, Chicago, IL 60610

### Fund Agent

**Bonnie Mathews Wisdom** (Mrs. John Minor), 1732 Palmer Ave., New Orleans, LA 70118

Where to start? Perhaps a good place would be the lovely cover on the 1982 spring *Alumnae Magazine* that featured not only the new **Mary Hughes Blackwell** tulip, but also our classmate herself. I hope you all noticed it — I did and it helped me sell \$50 worth of bulbs to a red tulip fancier! Mary Hughes has been keeping busy when not helping run the Alumnae Office by being "mother of the bride" twice this year, as both her youngest and her oldest were married.

Then next, **Alice Babbitt Hackley's** newsy card last year came too late to be included, but understandably so, as during January she had been busy with the wedding festivities of her first grandchild. In the summer of '81 she, too, entered the ranks of '28ers who have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries: for the Hackleys' celebration all four children and all 10 grandchildren were present.

**Virginia Morris Kincaid's** '82 card also came late from her winter home in Coronada, CA, but this year's arrived from Bethesda, MD, where she is remaining this winter — the right place for the right January. Having that kind of good luck undoubtedly contributes to the success of the Women's Bank of Washington, which she founded five years ago and which opened two branches this year. She spent Christmas in Memphis, after which she enjoyed a family reunion at her grandson's wedding to "a lovely Southern gal."

In re grandchildren, I noticed in the "Alumnae Daughters" column that there was in the Class of '85 a Mary Nelms Rosa and in '86 a Harriet Dunlap McNair. Not hard to deduce who their grandmothers were!

I am sad to report the death of **Virginia Van Winkle Morlidge's** husband John during the summer of '82 and that of **Eleanor Branch Cornell's** husband Ezra in October. Our deepest sympathy goes out to both of them.

The first card I received this year (in fact I got it two days before my own card arrived from the Alumnae Office) was from **Nancy King Tarpley**,

who still lives in the quiet Northumberland County, VA, town where they settled after her husband's retirement from the Army in 1957. She was widowed in '72 and now shares her home with her bachelor brother and her terribly intelligent and beautiful miniature poodle.

I hope as many of you really attended Reunion as indicated you would, but of the excuses offered for not planning to come, I think that of **Lib Crane Hall** is the happiest — she has three grandchildren graduating from various colleges (she didn't say where) in May! Then everyone is going to Cambridge Beaches in Bermuda to celebrate. Right now she is in Florida, and she will spend the summer in Gratton, VT.

Our classmates who traveled farthest this year seem to be **Winnie West Morriss** (Anne Mason Winn '29 accompanied her) and **Marion Sumner Beadle**, who were on the Sweet Briar trip to Russia and who were suffering at the time of writing to me from severe cases of jet lag. However, both reported having had a most interesting time, which I hope Winnie will have enlarged on at Reunion by the time you read this. Marion says she won't be able to come.

**Grace Sunderland Owings** said she, too, hoped to be at Reunion. She enjoys living near her grandchildren and great-grands and walking in the woods near her home with her Border Collie. She saw **Bonnie Mathews Wisdom** in Washington a year ago. I was not so fortunate, as I was still up at my place in Michigan when Bonnie and John were in Chicago in October. Bonnie writes that they are delighted that one son, John, and one daughter, Kit, are now living in New Orleans — John in law and Kit teaching riding, specializing in dressage. Incidentally, a number of cards had complimentary remarks concerning the wonderful job Bonnie has done as Fund Agent.

**Kay Meyer Mauchel's** card last year was late, so you didn't hear that her travels have been wide — a cruise on the *QE-II* and a two-month safari in Africa. This year she is staying put — very put — having sold her home in Connecticut and now living full-time in Sarasota, where she plays lots of golf and bridge and is very active in the Garden Club.

Another active golfer is **Evelyn (Tommy) Claybrook Bowie**, who is equally active in tennis. The year 1981 was a rough one for her husband Gordon, who had a triple bypass from which he was recovering

beautifully only to be shot down by serum hepatitis from the transfusions. All is well now and he is back playing tennis several times a week. His Christmas present to his family was a week in Montego Bay — for all nine, including three grandchildren. Their daughter Bev and her husband run a weekly newspaper in Cranford, NJ, and their son Lee is head of the Philosophy Dept. at Mt. Holyoke, so it is unusual for them all to have much time together. Later Tommy and Gordon planned to go to Hillsboro Beach, FL, and then to Grenada, W.I., for the balance of the winter.

Tommy, who says she would like to run into some classmates in Florida, should drive the few miles north to Delray Beach, where **Louise (Squeak) Harned Ross** has a home and is an equally avid golfer. In fact, Squeak was co-chairman last year of Winetka's Indian Hill Country Club Women's Tournament Committee. Squeak visited **Louise Bristol Lindemann** on Cape Cod on her way North last spring, and I received reports from both of them that it was a great reunion despite no cooperation from the weather.

**Jane Hardy Bellows** is still keeping busy as an amateur case worker with Cambodian refugees, teaching them English. In January she went to Sun City, AZ, to visit her brother and then on to California. Jane sent a clipping about the death of **Flora Pope Bruce**, who had just a short time earlier written of her interesting trip to France last October with her daughter to visit one of her live grandchildren who was spending her junior year there. Flora was a good friend to many of us and will be missed.

**Helen Davis McClrath** has recovered from her broken hip of last year although she has given up driving. She is pleased that her minister son, George, has moved from New Jersey to Morrison, IL, so that she can see him and her grandchildren more frequently.

**Madelyn Markley Clark** wrote from her Memphis home (winter) that she had a pleasant surprise visit at her Indianapolis home (summer) last year from **Maude Adams Smith '27** and her husband. She mentioned that another Memphis SBC alumna, **Louise Wilbourn Collier '46**, has just published *Pilgrimage*, a novel set in Natchez.

**Connie Furman Westbrook** and Joe have voyaged to Hawaii and Bermuda this year. When home in Atlanta she sees **Marguerite (Cupie) Hodnett McDaniel** almost daily and reports Mac is making a fine recovery.

**Marion Jayne Berguido**, who has been working part-time in the Country Bookshop, plans to accompany her daughter June to Sweet Briar this spring. June will be attending her 25th Reunion.

**Betty Harms Slaughter**, Louisville, KY, wrote that she has recently remarried and is now Mrs. Jonathan Van Dyke Norman.

**Lillian Wood** is spending the winter in Ft. Myers, FL. She is still kept busy doing the thing she loves best — painting portraits in oil.

The last card I received was from our beloved Class President, **Betty Prescott Balch**, who is unable to consider coming to Reunion because the severity of her arthritis limits her activities. It is the first Reunion she has missed since our graduation! However, another kind of reunion came to her. Two days after Christmas she and Dick hosted a get-together of almost the entire Balch clan — 24 children and grandchildren with only four missing despite the fact that normally they are scattered far and wide. Needless to say, "They had a ball."

This seems to have been a year for happy family reunions within our class. I hope that our May Reunion as a class proves equally successful. In any case, being your Secretary for the past five years has been sort of fun, and I hope I've been able to bring back to you a little of the feeling about and for each other that made us such a great class.

## 1932

### Secretary

**Emma Green Kennon** (Mrs. W.N.), 132 Amherst Pl., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30327

### Fund Agent

**Eleanor Wright Conway** (Mrs. Theodore J.), 2160 Tanglewood Way, N.E., St. Petersburg, FL 33702

Dear "Girls": My letter last June describing Reunion Fifty brought some interesting replies — and two sad ones telling of the deaths of **Edythe Hardesty** of Charlottesville and **Virginia Finch Waller** of Memphis.

Our French exchange student, **Marcelle Dominique Perrot**, wrote an appreciative note with a post card view of Aix-en-Provence where she lives. She said, "No special event here but the *hot* weather — so we are planning to go to get some cool in the Alps of Savoie. Excuse my English and please do receive my best remembrances." *Charmante, n'est-ce pas?* A letter from **Sally Ainsworth Glass** came from England where she spent most of the summer taking courses of study at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. She always was one of our very best brains! To quote her: "I hasten to add that the courses I took were purely and simply for my own pleasure and for the immense fun of having the feeling of actually living in

a college at Cambridge." Sally moved from Atlanta several years ago to Fayetteville, AR, and I miss seeing her at church and at Colonial Dames meetings.

**Dot Smith Berkeley** and Edmund had a wonderful summer! After two months on Little Squam, NH, and a week at home in Charlottesville, they sailed on the *QE-II* for six weeks in England for research on Featherstonhaugh (Dot is a history and science writer), which took them to such fascinating watering places as Scarborough, Buxton, and St. Michael's Mount in Cornwall. "Our last week was pure vacation, walking the wonderful cliffs of Cornwall at St. Ives, etc." Anglophile that I am, I can enjoy vicariously the experiences of Sally and the Berkeleys.

**Ted Clary Treadwell** wrote of her and Ben's taking their daughter, son-in-law, and two granddaughters, aged 12 and 15, who were visiting them in Chevy Chase, to Monticello and then on to SBC so Ted could show the girls her alma mater. She reports the campus was perfectly gorgeous, the dells manicured, and her granddaughters awed at "the beauty and perfection." **Marjorie Ward Cross** also visited SBC briefly while visiting colleges with a grandson, who said he wished Sweet Briar took men! Marjorie is still working hard at Winterthur. Last year she went to Vicksburg, MS, where she had a wonderful visit with her SBC roommate, **Elizabeth Young Faulk**. **Marcia Patterson**, retired from her teaching career, has moved from Garden City, NY, to Columbus, OH, and, after the ordeal of moving, is liking very much her new residence.

**Eleanor Mattingly Littlepage**, M.D., retired three years ago but is staying very busy at her home in Norfolk learning about home nursing.

**Eleanor Wright Conway**, our Fund Agent, returned to Sweet Briar for Alumnae Council last October. El wrote that she and Ted greatly enjoyed Reunion Fifty, seeing her classmates and meeting their husbands. She thinks the "boys" had as much fun as the "girls." And they were both terribly "impressed with the giant strides that have been made academically as well as in the entire plant."

**Eleanor Nolte Armstrong** wrote that she had recently returned from a convention of the Alliance of Pan American Round Tables held in El Paso. "What an inspiration it was to meet with old friends and new, members representing most of the countries of the Americas, women whose purpose is to provide mutual knowledge, understanding, and friendship among all the women of the Western Hemisphere — they did me the honor of voting me their Pan-American Woman, thereby placing me in the ranks of those distinguished women who have preceeded me." Our

warmest congratulations, Eleanor! We are mighty proud of you!

**Barbara Munter Purdue** and Bob have five children, four daughters and one son. The youngest daughter, Beverly, followed in her father's footsteps and is a lawyer working for the government in Washington. Their third child, Hazel, my goddaughter, is a pediatric nurse and was voted 1982 Nurse of the Year in her hospital. All that and a husband and two children, too! Bob is a world-wide fisherman and practices his hobby from Nicaragua to Alaska to New Zealand. Barbara usually goes along and she catches big ones, too! They are off to Hawaii for four weeks in January and February. They go every year at this time on bank meetings for Bob and afterwards for a mid-winter vacation. While in the islands they visit with **Marge Gubelman Hastert '31** and see **Mildred Larimer**. Larimer has retired from her career and lives in Honolulu.

**Hazel Stamps Collins** divides her time between Atlanta and her condominium in Naples, FL. She had a grand trip with friends to Ireland last fall. I see **Lib Douglass Foote** often. She recently lost her older sister who lived with her many years; Adeline spent the last three years in a nursing home. Lib works several days a week in a beautiful gift shop.

**Amalie Frank Kohn** reported that **Lib Doughtie Bethea** and her daughter Brandon Brown stayed a few days with her early in January when they came from Memphis to the Atlanta Merchandize Mart to buy for Brandon's gift shop. Brandon is also a portrait artist. When I called, Amalie was busy getting off to Florida for a visit with friends in Ft. Lauderdale. She told me that her daughter Judy Cohen, whom we met at Reunion, and her husband are in London for six months. Her husband is a professor at James Madison College in Harrisonburg, VA, and is a director for the school's winter quarter in London.

During February **Emma Knowlton Lytle**, Gunnison, MS, had an exhibit of both painting and sculpture at the Carnegie Public Library in Clarksdale, MS. She has exhibited throughout Mississippi and also in Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

And lastly me. When I lost my husband two years ago, I sold our house, where we'd lived for 32 years, and bought a condominium. I like where I live. It is a large condo community with all kinds of people and all ages, not far from where I was, and with lots of open space for Missy (small brown poodle) and me to walk. It surely is nice to hear those lawn mowers going once a week and not have to worry about whether the yard man is coming. My older daughter, Karen Murray, lives in Florida with her family. Her husband is a citrus grower. My other daughter, Nancy,



lives in Atlanta and is married to Barry Frazier. They have one child, Catherine, aged 13; and I am thoroughly enjoying the blossoming of Catherine without the attendant responsibilities!

Au revoir, and please write to me.

## 1936

### Secretary

**Mary Virginia Camp Smith** (Mrs. Charles L., Jr.), 3303 White Oak Rd., Raleigh, NC 27609

### Fund Agent

**Katharine Niles Parker** (Mrs. Franklin P.), 6 Springdale Ave., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Dear Classmates:

This sentence from **Betty Fesser MacLeay** will surely rock you back on your heels, as it did me. I quote:

"Have recently learned that our daughter is about to become a grandmother."

**Aline** ("Stumpy") **Stump Cook** writes that she and husband Charles moved to Dublin, NH, in June 1982 and spend the four winter months in Weeki Wachee, FL, as New Hampshire winters and her arthritis are not compatible. She notes that "**Muggy**" **Gregory Cukor** recently returned from a Mediterranean Cruise and is the proud grandmother of Elizabeth; she also mentioned that she, **Elizabeth** ("Pinkie") **Pinkerton Scott**, and **Libby Hartridge** had a delightful evening in New York.

**Lucile Cox Jones** sent in the first card and said that she and husband Robert traveled to Yugoslavia, Greece, etc. in 1982 and plan to take an extended trip to Sicily this year. They joy in their retirement.

In April **Fran Baker Lamb** will take part in her fourth decorators' show house to benefit the Baltimore Symphony, which she says is hard work but fun. In June '82 she and Wilson took their second English tour, staying in manor houses in the Cotswolds area. They worked for CARE and in two Congressional campaigns.

**Jane Shelton Bowers** says that her sister **Mary Shelton Clark** (Mrs. George M.) '29 died in September 1981. "I had gone with her to her 50th Reunion in '79. SB is still the beauty spot of all the world to me." Jane adds that she has 11, going on 13, grandchildren and that she sees **Mary Poindexter Willingham** often and talked with **Ruth Robinson Marshall** during Christmas. Ruth wrote from Shreveport that her only news was her 9-month-old grandson (James R. Madison, Jr.) called "Robbie." She now has three grandsons and four step-grandsons, but no Sweet Briar prospects.

**Alice Andrews Fackert** notes that the most interesting sight Bill and she enjoyed in 1982 was the fabulous Corkscrew (Audubon) Swamp near Naples, FL. The wood storks were making nests, and there were hundreds of them. She says it is a sight that shouldn't be missed.

**Margaret Robertson Densmore** sent me a newspaper clipping announcing the death on Dec. 18, 1982 of **Margaret Campbell Usher** in Annisquam, MA. She is survived by her husband, a son, a daughter, and two grandchildren. Margaret Densmore and **Tory Himes Beddoes** are off on another trip together. This time they went to Italy, where Margaret's daughter has a Fulbright and is teaching in Milan. Margaret has retired from library work and comments, "Really think I kept it up to prove one can be hired when over 65. Now I do volunteer hospice work and just enjoy country living, friends, and being alive."

**Maria Gray Valentine Curtis** and Ted spent every weekend last summer at their Fishing Bay cottage near Deltaville, VA, and entertained their grandchildren. In the fall, winter, and spring they use their cottage at Sandbridge, Virginia Beach.

**Dorothea McClure Mountain** writes that she and Bill spend winters in Pompano Beach, FL, Christmas with their daughter and her family in Clemson, SC, and their summers in her family home in Pennsylvania. She plays golf twice a week and Bill is a life master at bridge.

**Lil Steele Cook** had a trip to Scandinavia followed by a week in London in the summer of '82. She and her husband Larry spent Christmas with their only daughter and her family and No. 2 son in Marblehead, MA. Lil's oldest grandson, Rusty Cook, a junior at Albany State U., will spend the spring semester studying in Denmark. Lil says that she has missed attending our reunions but has great hopes of being at our 50th. Others mentioned it too; so let's have a big attendance and lots of fun. Start planning now!

A note from **Elizabeth Chapman Lacey** came from Hopedale, MA, where she owns and runs Harel House, a furniture and accessory shop up in the woods in a large English manor/Swiss chalet. She has run the business alone since her husband's death in 1971. Her daughter Harel received her Ph.D. from Clark in 1972 and works in a testing laboratory in Waltham.

**Nancy Dicks Blanton** wrote me that her husband George is now chairman of the board at the First National Bank in their hometown of Shelby, NC, and that he is an avid tennis player. He also plays golf with Nancy, and they summer at the beach, surrounded by their children and three grandsons. In February they go to the Hillsboro Club

in Florida and usually take an interesting trip later. In 1982 they went to Indonesia and plan to visit Australia this year.

**Emily Bowen Muller** is enjoying lots of retirement activities on beautiful Whidbey Island — Garden Club, Rhododendron Society, Mycological Society, AAUW, and much gardening with herbs a specialty. Husband George hasn't retired yet, and Emily likes to accompany him on business trips.

**Margaret** ("Smitty") **Smith Thomasson** writes about her smart grandchildren, four girls and two boys. She has been working five days a week in the family business and, in between, heading up a state study for her local League of Women Voters on the water problems in Virginia. Smitty is in charge of our 50th Reunion in 1986 and is hoping that all of you will join her at Sweet Briar then.

I imagine that many of us attended our 50th high school reunion this past spring. I did, and it was a mixture of fun and sadness, but I'm glad I went. **Lillian Cabell Gay** went to hers at Collegiate and was expecting to see **Maria Gray Valentine Curtis**, **Kitty Lorraine Hyde**, and **Carol Straus Ney**. Lillian's neurosurgeon husband, Jim, retired from teaching at the U. of Tenn. Medical School in Memphis in December 1982, but before that he conducted health forums in Austin, TX, and in Memphis. They went to Egypt in early December for a conference at the U. of Toronto. After a few days in Greece they spent Christmas and New Year's in Spain and then returned to Memphis for a while. Lillian says that Jim puts on these conferences to help Egyptian medical schools update their curriculum. His next project was an Egyptian conference for Project Hope in Virginia in April 1983.

**Marjorie Wing Todd** sent me a lovely picture of her family. Husband Jimmy, a surgeon, has retired now, and three of her four children are married. She has two grandsons and two step-grandsons.

**Frances** ("Chickie") **Gregory** is working again in the U. of Richmond Library on her writing. She has an article coming out in the *New England Quarterly* this spring entitled "The Tale of Three Cities — Boston, New York, and Philadelphia — and the Struggle for Banking Stability, 1839-41," which has consumed much of her time this last year. But she adds that her second book develops slowly, and she doesn't expect publication of it for some time.

**Katie Niles Parker** continues to do her superior job as our fund agent. She and husband Frank take trips in their camper and keep up with numerous progeny, garden, church, and many friends. I had a nice visit with Katie when we had lunch togeth-

er at the Isabelle Gardiner Museum in Boston last March when I was there on an art trip.

I went to England and Scotland with friends in the fall of '82 and stopped by Southport, CT, to spend the night with my aunt on my way back to Raleigh. While there I talked on the phone to **Orissa Holden Perry**, whom I haven't seen since we graduated. She has two sons, a retired husband, and a busy life. My most important news is that my first grandson, John Ward Purrington, Jr., was born August '82. He joins my four granddaughters in my heart.

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You gorgeous gals surpassed all expectations for news contributions this year; thanks as well for your kind remarks concerning my editing. Flattery, flattery.

**Mary Jane Burnett Hill** tells us that their love affair with the desert Southwest grows more "torrid" each year. Her Perry remains active as a full-time volunteer on the staff of their church, while Jane is the bell-ringer or "ding-a-ling" for short, according to her. They went again last year to Stratford, Ontario, for the 30th anniversary of the Stratford Festival Theater and combined the trip with a visit to the young Perry Hills. Son Timothy and family live in San Francisco, where he is part of a think tank for Crocker Bank.

**Beth Thomas Mason** writes that things are much the same with her — same house, same husband, and same children — plus another grandchild or so. Tate is still practicing medicine, and Beth tutors children with learning disabilities. Tate fishes and hunts, but Beth prefers tennis for outdoor activity. She had lunch with the peripatetic **Nancy Haskins Elliot**, who was passing through Seattle on her way to see her daughter Enid in Victoria, BC, Canada.

**Dorothy Campbell O'Connor**'s most important news, when she wrote, was that she and Bill were anticipating their first grandbaby, courtesy of daughter Debbie and spouse Dotty had a ball at the NYC SBC cocktail party "reunion" with some of our East Coast buddies.

**Marion Daudt McBride** and husband have been enjoying their condominium

in Chesterfield, MO, for the last seven years. Daughter Pat is with the Small Business Administration in Washington, DC; Chris is married (two children) in Madison, CT; and son Tom is with Mercantile National Bank in St. Louis.

**Blair Bunting Both** shares with yours truly the dubious status of being a non-grandmother, although Blair is a surrogate granny to many children round about. She helps with soup kitchens besides her usual hobbies and has a new friend in their Labrador. Blair and Rich jetted to Norway and Sweden to celebrate their 40 years of marital bliss, returning on the *QE-II*. Fortunately for them, engine trouble developed, so they had nine days aboard instead of the usual five.

**Virginia Leggett Cameron** finds it hard to believe that this is her 11th year in Florida; she enjoys it more each year. Ginny is in her 10th year of teaching parapsychology in the county school system and meets **Jane Furniss Simpson** as frequently as possible. Jane's card states that she and Dell stay quite busy and last year traveled to Selma, AL, Jane's home, to visit her brother John and his lovely wife **Beverley Hill Furniss** '35.

**Mary Frances Hazelton** had several good times with **Ann Adamson Taylor** and daughter **Sally Adamson Taylor** '70 while they were in San Francisco. Last May, our Hazy had quite a trip to Athens, Crete, and Rhodes — a Smithsonian Institution journey. During her stay in Connecticut after her return from abroad, she drove to **Maria Burroughs Livingston's** and had a happy visit with her at Phoopy's old and historic home, Oak Hill on the Hudson.

From Arkansas, **Ann Sims** writes that she and **Ruth Beach Robinson** had a grand reunion while Ruth's husband Lusk attended a "for men only" affair at his high school reunion in Fort Smith, AR. Ann hears from **Sarah Mayo Sohn** that they are now well in Athens, GA, where Dr. Sohn holds a new chair in law at the U. of Ga. Ann participates in an AAUW study group, is on the community concert board, gives book reviews, and lectures in a PR capacity for their library.

**Emory Gill Williams** and Cankey tripped to Egypt last year with **Alumnae Flights Abroad**, stopping over both ways in London. They also took a three-week vacation at their cottage in Biddeford Pool, ME. Cankey practices full-time surgery, and they do a bit of what Emory calls "senior citizen sailing" in Cankey's spare time. A new grandson, Russell, brings the Williams total grandchild count up to seven.

Through a call to **Shirley Nalley Irving's** brother here in Atlanta, I learned that Shirley's Bill is no longer with us. **Coralie Kahn Ferro**, **Clara Call**

**Frazier**, and I were all bridesmaids in Shirley and Bill's wedding in Gainesville, GA, a fantastic "do." Shirley remains in West Chester, PA, where their two sons manage the family business, while both daughters live in Boston. We all send our loving sympathy to Shirley.

**Agnes Spencer Burke** and Jack are still at the same stomping ground in D.C., while their family continues to grow and flourish. Younger daughter **Aggie, Jr.**, lives in Charlottesville and commutes to Amherst to write for the local newspaper.

**Mildred Moon Montague** is wonderful as a source of news for our Class Notes. The younger of the Montague clan was married last year, so she is glad that son **Carrington** and his **Shelby** live only a few blocks away. **Carrington's** baseball team, the **Chattanooga Lookouts**, lost during his first season as owner, but they are "looking out" for a better 1983. He and his brother **Rick** were both guest speakers for the Rotarians last year; proud father **Bill** is the first member to have two sons as lecturers to the local club. During her stay in NYC, **Moon** and **Nancy Haskins Elliott** met for lunch, as Nancy was back from her working vacation to Yugoslavia and travel agent's meetings. She has a new granddaughter. Nancy sent **Moon** a clipping from the *Philadelphia Enquirer* with a picture and write-up of **Lois Fernley McNeil** in Abington, VA. **Moon** took in a **Barter Theater** production with **Martha Rector McGee** and **Augusta Saul Farrier** '39. At that time **Moon** was hoping to see **Estelle Sinclair** en route to Philadelphia, where she would go on the honorary board of the **Big Sisters of America**, her favorite outside interest. She, among others, has read **Mary Lee Settle's** latest book, *The Killing Ground*. Son **Rick** took one of **Settle's** courses at **UVA** and thought she was great.

**Telle Sinclair** now has her maiden name legally restored and is glad to get it back. She has a six-room condominium in **Jamestown, NJ**, close to **Princeton**, and writes a weekly anti-ques page for the *Princeton Pocket* and seven other associated weekly papers. She teaches a course, **Introduction to American Fine Glass**, at the **Cooper-Hewitt Museum** in **NYC** and hopes to do more teaching at some nearby college or university.

Two more items from **Moon** tell us that **Mary Frances Barnhardt Ridenhour** is in a nursing home in **Charlotte, NC**, possibly as the result of some strokes. A newspaper clipping with picture from the *Chattanooga News — Free Press* features **Helen Anderson Bryan** and a discussion group of city elementary principals together with a musical arts educator from **Hungary**. They met to learn more about the **Kodaly** music education concept. **Helen** is chairman

of the local sponsoring group.

From "Deep in the Heart of Texas" came cards and a snapshot which showed **Joy Carter Forse** and a group of friends, including **Phyllis Carr Beinhorn** '41, "pre-luncheoning it" at **Joy's** condo. **Joy** still has her 1940 jigger. She also sent a review of **Settle's** last novel from the August 1982 issue of *People*. (**Joy**, who was recovering from some fractured ribs when she wrote, continues to love condominium living.) **Cynthia Noland Young** wrote of seeing an article in the *Sunday, March 13, N.Y. Times Magazine* by **Mary Lee Settle**.

The first prize this year for questionable penship goes to **Anne Conant Weaver**. After some invaluable deciphering by an expert in same, I can report that 30 surrogate grandchildren, besides her own three, call her "Super Grandmamma." **Anne** teaches them skiing on the **Winter Park Alpine Slide** in **Denver**, as well as chaperoning the 4-10-year-olds on cross-country winter skiing trips. In 1982 her travels included **San Francisco** and **Nova Scotia**, while in **Colorado** she placed third in all categories in the **Senior Citizens Winter Games**. **Anne** states, "There's life in the old girl yet."

**Katherine Hodge Soaper** spent several months overseeing the upstairs renovation of her historic old home at **Soaper Farms**. The house was the first large homestead built in **Henderson County, KY**, in the latter 18th century and has remained in the **Soaper** family. Some of **Kay's** happiest moments are spent "baby guesting" her grandson **Morgan** while his parents go about. In a really freak accident, **Kay** mashed one of her fingers so severely that amputation of part of it was necessary, but she writes that it hasn't slowed her down. Included in **Kay's** house restoration was wiring for an extensive security system, and since installation of the system she has had to call the locksmith only a few times to come and let her back into the house!

**Margaret Katterjohn McCollom** sees **Kay** often, and **Kay** journeyed to **Indiana** for **Margaret's** most important event of 1982, the marriage of her younger son, **George**, who is an engineer with the **U.S. Corps of Engineers**. **Marg's** nest is far from empty though, as she has a constant stream of friends, children, grandchildren, and other relatives in and out of her house. She manages her farms, cans "umpteens" jars of produce, enjoys bridge, and does volunteer work at the local hospital as well as two nursing homes.

**Adelaide Boze Glascock** and **Jim** attended the *New York Times* Book and Author Brunch since **Settle** was on the panel. **Polly** reports that **Settle** is a good speaker with a beautiful, melodious speaking voice. **Polly** entertained

**Nancy Haskins Elliot** as a houseguest when **Nancy** returned from **Yugoslavia** but was unable to lunch with her and **Moon** because of her real estate commitments. The **Glascocks** attended the **SBC New York** gala and spent a festive hour with **Marie Gaffney Barry** '41 and **Ted**, as well as **Dotty Campbell O'Connor** and **Bill**.

"Politicking" is the word from **Ann Adamson Taylor**, who ran in the **September Primary** on the **Republican** ticket for a seat on the **Baltimore City Republican Committee**. Our **Adamson** and two others won in a field of eight contestants. Congratulations, **Madam!** I imagine that many of you noted the news about **Sally, Ann's** daughter, which appeared in our fall 1982 *Alumnae Magazine* under "Alumnae Publications — Addenda." Three publications were listed as authored by **Sally Taylor** and **Friends: The 1981 California Winery Tours and Directory, Grape Expeditions, and The 1982 California Winery Tour Map and Directory**.

A class note for 1937, also in the fall issue, mentions a **Sweet Briar** brunch at the home of **Helen Cornwall Jones** in **Princeton, NJ**, and the fact that **Helen's** son **Wayne** was recently appointed **U.S. Attorney** for the **State of New Jersey**.

A long letter from **Charlotte Knox Lane** brings us up to date on her life. **Charlotte** is having a great time with her position as executive director of **Washington-Greene County Tourist Promotion Agency**, which gives her a chance to meet people from all over the world. She is vice president of the **Bradford House Historical Association**, a member of the **Washington County History and Landmarks Board**, as well as a member of the **Travel Pennsylvania Board**. In **November** she attended conferences in **Canada** and **Ohio** pertinent to all of the above. **Charlotte** and **Perry** have seven grands with two living nearby.

**Moon** also sent a letter she had received from **Jeanne Harris**, who is associate curator of **Oriental Art** at the **Nelson Gallery** in **Kansas City**. **Jeanne** wrote that she spent vacation time last year with **Margaret Dowell Kearney** in **McLean, VA**, who drove her about the countryside to view historical sites. **Jeanne** also vacationed with **Emily Marsh Nichols** '34 and they drove to **SBC** by way of **Monticello**. **Jeanne** enjoyed visiting with **Miss Lucile Umbreit**, who was our music teacher during our time at **SBC**.

**Helen Taylor's** only exciting trips this year were to the operating room. She has recovered from both bouts of surgery and pronounces herself fit and as good as new. **Dr. Taylor** remains on the staff of the **Norfolk, VA, Family Planning Center** and was hoping to refresh what she terms her "rusty Chinese" when their host in **Wuhu** in 1981 came from **China** to be her guest

Sweet Briar College

in Norfolk.

**Betty Hammer Morrell** had cancer surgery last year, but she has passed year one and is back to golf and all activities. She still loves the beach (North Myrtle Beach, SC).

**Anne Waring Lane** loves the atmosphere and relatively slow pace of Savannah as compared to Atlanta, their former home. Anne believes Mills would thumb a ride rather than drive in our hectic traffic; however, they do miss their old friends here. Both Anne and Mills are interested in the 250th anniversary of the founding of Georgia, which is being celebrated this year.

Yet another grandchild last year for the young at heart **Mariana Bush King** and Bob! Their oldest grandson is a junior at Belmont Abby, NC, and their elder granddaughter is a sophomore at Chapel Hill. Bob has reversed the retirement trend and become a franchisee for Po Folks Restaurants in Florida, North Carolina, and South Carolina. Some of their children live in Florida not too far from the Kings in Avon Park.

**Polly Poe Richmond** welcomes our class notes but wishes more of us would come to Seattle. Polly and Howard toured Italy for a month last year and "ballooned it" for six days in France. This is an experience they highly recommend. The major part of last winter was spent in their home in Palm Springs, as the southern sunshine is hard to resist. Polly, when in Seattle, joins Beth on the tennis courts.

From Cleveland, **Eleanor Bosworth Badal** expresses pride that two of her granddaughters tried out the Golden Stairs last year. She and her Dan expect them to have the right to sit there some day! Eleanor with daughter Marilyn and her family took a leisurely motor trip which included Sweet Briar, and Ellie says she never ceases to marvel at the beauties and opportunities of the campus. **Margaret Dowell Kearney** shared in the dedication of the Spitzer Nature Trail to the memory of Ellie's first husband Keith and son David. Dan and she were to go to Spain last year for a medical meeting mixed in with lun and games.

A note from **Barbara Smith Whitlock**, our Co-fund Agent with **Nickie Gockley McClellan**, speaks of a full house with various progeny and families visiting all at the same time. Barbara keeps in touch with all the Eastern Seaboard 1940-ers. Nickie and Jim rewarded themselves with a trip to Scotland in order to observe their 40th. At the time of writing, another grandbaby was looming on the horizon. Barbara and Nickie have taken on a big job as fund agents; so let us all support them and our alma mater.

**Jane Goolrick Murrell** wrote of the news of Tom's and her wonderful trip to England. They both have rewarding

positions in Richmond, and Goolrick says being classified as "unretired" is a novelty among their friends.

Yours truly called **Connie Currie Fleming** in New Jersey for help with an unsigned news card from Boston. It was from **Elizabeth Ivins Haskins**, who told of the arrival of her third grandson. As yet there are no prospects for SBC among the Haskins family. Ivy is still doing her thing with the Museum of Fine Arts, Concord Antiquarian Museum, Colonial Dames, and a little Boston Symphony, with bridge games, investment club, and paddle and regular tennis sandwiched in between! She did nine European countries in 12 days and reports it made *Tuesday in Berlin* look tame.

**Hortense Powell Cooper's** news is two-fold. First, she has a new Congressman son, whom she believes to be the youngest in the U.S. Legislature, and secondly she is thrilled to have her first daughter-in-law, wife of her younger son.

A long letter from **Connie Chalkey Kittler** informs us that she and Kit remain in the Virginia countryside, not far from Gloucester Courthouse, on an inlet of Chesapeake Bay. Kit has a smallish tree farm and they sail, fish, and swim. Since the trees behave themselves and all of their children are on their own, Kit and Connie have been able to travel in the last few years. During 1982 they chartered a canal boat in England with three English friends — which Connie calls strenuous fun. They did their own cooking and navigated 132 locks in the 109-mile circular route from Stratford to Worcester to Tewkesbury and back to Stratford. They were expecting to go to Grand Forks, ND, for the wedding of their last unattached child in December.

We heard at last from **Helen Schmid Hardy**, who loves their new home in Palm Desert, CA. Hug is on cloud nine with her present from daughter Sylvia, a nine-pound-three-ounce granddaughter. They still go back to their cottage in Wisconsin, which Hug calls the best of all worlds.

**Mildred Mitchell Gillis** and Jim are happy to have their son and his family back in Florida after three years in Utah. Mickey is tied down with her job, but would adore to have any of us come to Jacksonville.

**Jane Hopkins Hanes**, Winston-Salem, NC, wonders if any of us will make it for our 50th. Come to our 45th, and we'll conduct an opinion survey.

How many 1940-ers are volunteers and trustees in our historic houses, museums, botanical gardens and zoos? **Mary Miller Sharp** wants news about your activities sent to her at 2 E. Gittings Ave. Baltimore, MD 21212. Mary is president of the U.S. Association of Museum Volunteers and vice president of the World Federation

of Friends of Museums.

**Jane Westphalen Gray** had a busy year with two family weddings, her work as president of the St. Louis Women's Club (a full-time job in itself), volunteering at the Children's Hospital, gardening, needlepointing, and grandmothering. Jane couldn't by-pass Sweet Briar during her trip to Virginia and Hilton Head and says Sweet Briar's beauty never fails to impress her.

**Ruth Mealand Schwartz** met with friends and relatives during her lengthy sojourn in London, Paris, Amsterdam, Milan, Rome, and Catania in Sicily, where her daughter and family had been stationed for two years. Ruth's 91-year-old father participated in their family reunion last year in the Philadelphia area.

Somehow, a grandson sitting in Houston, TX, triggered a trip there for **Cynthia Noland Young** and Karl. They then went on to Kingsville, TX, to visit Carrie's Navy jet pilot daughter, coming East by way of Richmond to see her flourishing 93-year-old mother and finishing off with a stay in Florida to see Karl's New Haven classmates. Their status is quo with two married children plus four singles, the youngest a sophomore at Cornell.

Last year **Louise Pugh Worthing** and her Clifford sailed on another voyage segment of the *QE-II*. A world cruise took them from NYC to Port Everglades, Martinique, Barbados, Salvador Bahia, Rio de Janeiro, and Capetown. They spent three weeks in South Africa and saw Victoria Falls in Rhodesia.

**Reba Smith Gromel** and George, recovered from his coronary by-pass surgery, enjoyed the Christmas festivities at their son's home in Richmond. Reba and George "reunited" while there with Goolrick, Emory, **Mary Johnson Bedell**, **Carrington Lancaster Pasco**, and their respective spouses. They also attended a family reunion of 34 kinsmen in Allentown, PA, to celebrate Reba's mother's 90th birthday. A Sweet Briar luncheon in Tampa, FL, where they live, was attended by 33 alumnae, including our Reba, who hopes to get back to her golf game very soon.

A Fund IIap message from **Jacqueline Sexton Daley** states that they hope for a better year in 1983 as they have all been trying to put their lives back in order since the apparent murder of her daughter-in-law. Jackie regrets that she and **Coralie Kahn Ferro** can never seem to get together.

Another authoress in our midst is **Georgia Herbert Hart**, who writes that some of her poems are being published nation-wide, one in *The Living Church Magazine* and the latest, in *The Poetic Churchman*. A Memorial Anthology to George Herbert, 1593-1633, for which The Parish Life Institute, St. John of the Cross Church, Bristol, England, is responsi-

ble. The latter is edited by the rector of St. John of the Cross Church. Georgia and George now proudly claim seven grandchildren.

A late bulletin from **Nancy Haskins Elliot** says she has now retired from the travel agency business and has a new female grandchild, which brings their total to three.

Since John and **Irene Vongehr Vincent's** four children are grown and leading their own interesting lives, John and Irene left last October for four wonderful months in China, traveling on their own. Irene writes, "We went in from Hong Kong, and from Canton went up to Kweilin, Kunming and Chengtu, and as far to the northwest as we could go, to Urumchi, Turfan and Tun Huang, all by train. Next, to Chungking where we took the river boat down the Yangtze through the dramatic Yangtze Gorges, to my old hometown of Hankow — my first visit in 44 years! I found our old home and my old school, now efficiently used as offices. And on to Lushan, the mountain where I went to high school along with collegemate **Helen Taylor**. . . . Then, by train, to Shanghai and Peking with many stops along the way, until we reached Inner Mongolia. There, despite a blizzard, we slept in a yurt and rode a camel. Then, another train ride south, going through many places like Yenan, Huangling, and Shi Shuang Banna (in the southwest corner of China) and finally west to the coast at Fuchow and back to Hong Kong by boat."

After rereading about all of your interesting activities, **C.P.B. Neel** thinks she's something of a dullard. I've had a quiet, rather lazy year and only practiced my profession on a semi-part-time basis. Like many, I'll be observing the Big 65 this year. So Happy Birthday wishes where apropos! Ain't it fine to be "socially secure"?

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It is hard for me to believe as I sit here in January of 1983 and hear the sleet hitting the window that this will be the last class letter you receive before our 40th Reunion! Few of us have engagement calendars going through the spring of 1984, but I urge you to somehow put stars around that time, for it will be a grand experience. Our class president **Peggy Gordon**

Seiler appointed **Helen Gravatt Watt** to be chairman of reunion; so you will hear from her about more specific plans as the time draws near. I am certain that Helen will do a superlative job of setting it up. Do plan to come! I had a nice telephone visit with Helen recently. Her son John works for the Red Cross in Philadelphia; daughter Phyllis has gotten her M.A. in journalism and is job-hunting; son Billy is at UVA.

Before I pick up on other news, I'd like to tell you a little about the state of the Elizabeth Maury Valentine Scholarship, which, as many of you will remember, was established by the Richmond Club in 1952 to honor our classmate **Betty Maury**, who died the year before. Through the years it has flourished and become one of the largest alumnae scholarships. Our Richmond Scholarship Committee, especially **Peggy Gordon Seiler** and **Carlisle Morrissett Branch** and I, were concerned that its identity had been lost and that few recipients were even aware that it had been begun as a memorial to a particularly outstanding and loved student. So after many conversations, meetings, and letters, it has now been determined that at least part of it will be given each year to an upperclassman "of high academic achievement who has shown the personal qualities for which Betty was known: enthusiasm and warmth of personality, a keen sense of humor combined with a rare integrity and a deep sense of loyalty." Thus it will be a named scholarship presented each fall at a student assembly, which we hope will be opening convocation.

**Eleanor Goodspeed Abbott** is a faithful reporter of alumnae news. This year she sends word (which came to her through **Margie Eggers Perry**) of the marriage of **Hattie Tavener Clausen** to Bob Owens, a friend of long standing. I was also glad to hear from Goodie that her husband Larry continues to get along well and that they are "spinning smoothly in our own little orbit."

Another good communicator is **Jinnie Noyes Pillsbury**, whose Christmas card this year is a picture of her handsome vegetable garden. She manages to keep in touch with many of our classmates and, I gather, their ancestors as well, since she reports that she has discovered that she and **Helen Gravatt Watt** are sixth cousins once removed!

We enjoyed a Christmas card from **Marian Shanley Jacobs** and Bill and also an announcement in August of the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth.

Notes included with contributions to the Alumnae Fund provide the rest of the news for this year. **Alice Lancaster Buck** and Pete moved the first of May to their new house in Marshall, VA; Alice continues to work as an histor-

ian with the Department of Energy in Washington. **Betty Williams Gookin** reports a wonderful trip to England and Scotland and at the time of writing was anticipating the birth of twins to her twin daughter Kim — and I heard at SB Day that this had indeed occurred! **Frances Longino Schroder** writes with obvious relief that her twins have finally turned 16, which liberates her from car pools!

There is word that **Virginia Gowen Brown** recently had a book presented to the Genealogical Society of Texas in appreciation of her work as director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Paris, TX. **Murrell Rickards Chadsey** tells of her Vermont home and an exchange of cold climate gardening information with **Evie Pretlow Ormiston**. When she wrote, Rickie was looking forward to a Christmas visit from her mother, **Frances Rickards '10**, only living member of the first class to graduate from SBC.

**Sydney Holmes Bales** continues to "do income taxes and other financial things for people." Her husband, Bill, was to retire the end of 1982 after 32 years with NBC News. Their son Peter works as a comedian and is also in graduate school studying history; son Bill is a pilot for commuter airline New York Air.

The year 1983 is one of multi degrees for the C.D. Tuttle family. **Hazel Felner Tuttle**, mother of them all, has completed requirements for the M.F.S. at Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. Bettina received a B.A. from Ithaca College; Annie Laurie, M.A. in Music Composition from Boston U. (with honors); and Prudence Dinsmore, J.D. from Denver U. (with American Jurisprudence Award). Victoria resigned after eight years of teaching in Denver suburbs to write and will enter U. of Colo. graduate school in a creative writing program this fall. **Robin '69**, Oxnard, CA, produced grandson #1 in October. Amelia works for her father (Clapp & Tuttle Books/Frames) and is studying for an M.B.A.

**Gene Patton Odell** is now a certified social worker seeing "seniors" (60+) for Family Service of Westchester.

**Carlisle Morrissett Branch** has two new grandchildren this year, and the youngest of her five children is in graduate school. **Marjorie Woods Williamson** and Rush also have two new grandchildren: son Rushton's first daughter arrived in April, and Earnest's second was born in September. Marjorie and Rush, who retired almost five years ago, had a tour of northern Spain last fall and were looking forward to Rome and Florence this spring.

A note today from SBC says that **Helen Crump Cutler** and her husband have moved to a permanent home in Florida after 15 years in London.

Welcome home, Helen.

As for me, things are about the same as reported last year.

That's it for now. Remember the spring of 1984 and start planning.

## 1948

### Secretary

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**Mayde Ludington Henningsen** has enjoyed accompanying husband Vic to SBC to attend meetings of the Board of Overseers. We are most fortunate to have Vic serve as Chairman of the Board. Vic Jr. and daughter Mary are both married; two younger sons are still single. Mayde and Vic took a fabulous trip to China last year. **Vi Whitehead Morse** returned to campus in January to assist with Winter Forums. She frequently attends campus events and serves as bulb chairman for the SBC Amherst Club. Vi invited us to her home in Amherst for our reunion class picnic. A December gathering at SBC found **Martha Mansfield Clement**, **Peggy Sheffield Martin** and **Patty Traugott Rouse** making plans for our class reunion gift. A superb job is being done to contact each of you. Even gifts after Reunion but before June 30 can help make our participation outstanding for our 35th year!

**Patty Traugott Rouse** joined **Peggy Addington Twohy**, **Indie Lindsay Bilisoly** and **Mary Pierce Shukry** for lunch in Baltimore in December. Patty is the proud grandmother of Louise Cartwright Rixey whom she hopes will be the fourth generation child to attend SBC! **Peggy Sheffield Martin's** daughter married Spencer Tunnell January 8 in Atlanta. The groom is the nephew of **Constance Tunnell Bond**. Lisa and Spencer are both pursuing graduate degrees at UVA. Fund Committee member **Meon Bower Harrison** spends much time working for the Emergency Aid organization and the Bloodmobile in Orange, VA. Sons Reid and Chap are out "earning a precarious living"; daughter Mimi excels in her nursing studies at Durham, NC; Ann will graduate from St. Timothy's and plans to enter UVA next fall. **Eleanor Poits Snodgrass** will take time off from her new career in real estate to attend daughter Julie's graduation from SBC in May as well as to appear for Reunion.

The "mystery bride," whose name failed to appear in the card I received, turned out to be **Ardis Fratus**, who became Mrs. Richard Porter in

December 1981. Dick's grown children live in California, as do Ardis' daughter and granddaughter. Ardis' eldest son Ned plans to marry in June. He is a computer programmer for Liberty Mutual in Portsmouth, NH. Ardis is active as treasurer of her church.

**Roy and Westray Boyce Nicholas** moved to their retirement site at Seabrook Island in October. They are concentrating on golf and building a house which overlooks a salt marsh. Son Stacy is in New York working for Alexander & Alexander, an insurance broker. **Dolly Antrim McKenna** and Jim are enjoying civilian life in California. Dolly hopes to make it to Reunion to tell all about three gorgeous grandsons. **Ann Rowland's Tuck's** husband Jim will retire this spring from National Life & Accident Insurance in Nashville. Ann also steps down from her job with the state government at that time. Her elder daughter Ann was married in June '82. The wedding of triplet Augusta in May of '82, followed by the wedding of stepson Keith in July, and the marriage of a godson in California in August kept **Liz Barbour McCrea** and Mac on the go. September found them in England at the Farnborough Air Show; then they spent ten days in Scotland. **Judy Blakey Butler** has laid aside her real estate and batik sales ventures for the present and did a grand job as our Reunion Chairman. Plans to join the SBC trip to Russia and to visit family on the East Coast were abandoned because of Bob's illness and recent death. Judy regretted missing our Reunion. Freddie McCallie, youngest son of **Maddin Lupton McCallie**, underwent surgery for a brain tumor in February '82. Following several operations and radiation, Freddie has returned to his studies at UVA.

**Stuart Taylor Hough** has one child 18 and one 20 still at home. She enjoys three grandsons and her work at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Retirement gave **Mary Louise Lloyd** the opportunity to open her own school on her own property. Her Copeland Run Learning Center offers kindergarten and elementary programs as well as after school and summer enrichment opportunities. **Faith Matison** is the administrator and chairman of the board of a small rural health clinic in New Hampshire. She also serves on the local planning board. In January '83 she went on a three-week photographic safari to Kenya and Tanzania. **Betty Ann Jackson Ryan** of Fair Haven, NJ, is the new president of the Board of Directors for Family and Children's Service, an agency which serves all the residents of Monmouth County.

From New York **Joyce Sentner Daly** writes that her job as a freelance writer-producer of informational films

involves a lot of travel. Her son David is currently in the Circle in the Square's Theatre Program in NYC. In nearby New Jersey, **Evy Sharp Vidal** completed the restoration of her historic Mauricetown home in time to have it on a Christmas tour of homes. Her retirement ended when she joined J.G. Durand International as Assistant to the Marketing Manager. All the management is French which enables her to keep her language skills sharp. Evy stood for election to the three-man Township Committee and was elected in November, the only Republican to make it. Vicki Vidal is a Dean's List sophomore at SBC, and Larry is a senior at Mercer U. where he is Warden and Social Chairman for Phi Delta Theta.

Retirement from teaching gave **Ruth Faulkner Howe** the opportunity to build a retirement home on the golf course. She enjoys having daughter Laurie and her children back in Longmont, CO. **Caroline Haskell Simpson** continues to devote much time to volunteer work and serves on several boards. Her husband and two sons still work at the Chicago Board Options Exchange. Her second son has returned from Venice, Italy, and lives in Bloomsbury, PA. Another son is starting his own investigatory newsletter in D.C.

**Beezie Devore Towers** is elated that **Cathy Towers Hardage** '73 and her family will move from California to Ocala, FL, in June. Robert Hardage will practice with a radiology group there. Daughter Morley McCloskey and husband Todd live in Providence, RI; Sally Towers Ragsdale and John live in Jacksonville; Susan Towers Denard and Dave live in Roanoke, where he is in a busy internal medicine residency. Margaret, single, is a paralegal for a law firm in Tampa. Beezie anxiously awaits the arrival of McClosky and Ragsdale babies this spring. **Marguerite Rucker Elliott** enjoyed sharing two-year-old grandchild Pender with her other SBC grandparents, the Burks Withers (**Helen Pender**), during the Christmas holidays.

**Ann Orr Savage** says the final year of education and tuitions has arrived. Duncan and his wife live in Madison, WI, where he is a resident at University Hospital. Cathy lives in Chatham, NJ. Douglas completed his M.B.A. at M.I.T. in June '82. **Rosemary Gugert Kennedy** has put her music back to work teaching 14 pupils. Her special challenge is teaching one boy who is blind. Daughter Wendy works for Robinson Lumber Co., son Teddy works at Howard Weil while continuing his studies at Loyola, and Ken Jr. is a Freshman at U.S.L. in Lafayette, where he pledged SAE. Last Summer the Kennedys enjoyed a boat trip along the East Coast and had fun attending the Davis Cup matches in St.

Louis. **Liz Graves Perkinson** loved having **McCall Henderson Revercomb** visit and share the excitement of getting daughter Gigi ready to attend Duke. **"Tommy" (Ann) Porter Mullen** celebrated the marriage of her daughter in April '82. Her new son-in-law is archivist at Colorado State U. Son James married in May and moved to Lisle, IL, where he is employed by Spivey Barge Lines.

My Summer Letter brought news that **Edith Scannell Cody** was recovering from injuries sustained in an auto accident. A note from her father brought the sad news of Edith's death on Dec. 30, 1982, "from injuries received in an auto accident."

Christmas holidays found **Caroline Rankin Mapother** busy with plans to travel to Russia with the SBC tour. Among her companions were classmate **Murray Armstrong James** and her husband, **Mary Lou Holton Effler** '46, and **Betty Ann Bass Norris** '46. The Bill Raglands (**Betty Johnson**) divide their time among Raleigh; John's Island, FL; Morehead, NC; and visits to children. Betty is in business school in Nashville, Jody is studying law in Boston, and Bill Jr. expects to enter law school in '83. **"Twink" (Helen) Elliott Sockwell** and Warren enjoyed a trip to the Canadian Rockies last Summer and look forward to European travels in '83. Helen stays in touch with **Nita Minchew Faulk**, who teaches school in Waycross; **Bess White Gregory**, who had two offspring to marry last year; and **Betsy Plunkett Williams**, who planned to bring husband Jerry to her reunion this year. Steve Sockwell graduates from Georgetown Law School May '83 and has accepted a position with Simms and Simms in Baltimore. Daughter Helen continues her artistic pursuits, and Ginny Lee has spent a year in Germany following her graduation.

Fantastic skiing near Innsbruck in December '81 was followed by the best skiing in years in New England for the Whit Dickeyes. (**Closey Faulkner**). Summer found Closey and her family vacationing at Knopon Hill, Bermuda. Whit and sons Lawrence and Don sailed as crew aboard the *Felmar* with friends to meet Closey there. Clo joined them, having raced to Bermuda as cook aboard Sheldon Week's *NY 40*. Hiking in the New Hampshire White Mountains, canoeing the St. John and Saco rivers, and a family Northeast Harbor cruise on their boat *Octet* occupied the rest of summer '83. John graduated from Middlebury and Clo from St. Paul's. John just signed up with ABC-TV in NYC in the production field, and Clo matriculated in Middlebury February '83, following fall term at U.Vt. Chris attends Roger Williams College, studies music, and teaches guitar. Whit majors in music at Bennington, Don works for Senator Humphrey, and

Lawrence, fluent in Spanish, works the Central and South America territory for INA. Closey added garden club speaking to her talents, appearing as a guest at **Indie Lindsay Bilisoly's** garden club last year.

The big news from **Martha Frye Nye** and Bill is their forthcoming move to Hickory, NC. Martha enjoyed a trip to Mardi Gras but found the N.O. police disapproved of her perching in a tree to view the big parade! Health care meetings took the Nyes to Las Vegas and Hawaii; Paul and Holly joined them at their Myrtle Beach condo. Daughter Ruth is working on a multi-complex hotel project with Portman & Co., Julia and Harvey are ready to build in Chapel Hill, John is doing well with Hickory Chair Co, and Peggy and Glen moved to Lenoir, where he is administrator of Brian Nursing Center.

Fifteen-year-old Elizabeth IX, a sophomore at Dwight-Englewood, is involved in sports: J.V. hockey, basketball, tennis, cheerleading, and competitive swimming in the summer. She's an honor student too and keeps **Jane Taylor IX** involved in her many activities. Bill III is completing his studies in mechanical engineering; Jon is studying for his M.A. in Public Administration at Loyola Marymount in L.A. Jeff and wife Kathy live in Greenville, NC, where both work for Proctor and Gamble. Greg will graduate from Ohio Wesleyan in '83.

**Bess Pratt Wallace's** daughter Tracy is planning to attend SBC next fall.

Mercer U. School of Medicine is in full swing and his duties as chairman of the Dept. of Medicine agree with Waddell, though he misses practice. The turnover and influx of new people has kept me busy in real estate. David is finishing his second year residency at Vanderbilt, Sarah manages pension benefits for Northern Telecom headquartered in Nashville, and Allen loves the Big Apple and his job at Irving Trust. He enjoys playing on the bank's squash team. I hope to make it to Reunion, and hope you do too.

## 1952

### Secretary

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Our very best wishes to **Kitchie Roseberry Ewald** who was married in December to Roy Tolleson. Roy is a Detroit attorney and the Tollesons are dividing their time between Detroit, New York, Charlottesville, and Florida.

While on the subject, I hope everyone had a chance to see the October issue of *Town and Country*, where our own Kitchie was one of four women pictured and profiled as illustrations of "A Life in Balance." She was captioned as "Charlottesville's irreverent, optimistic businesswoman."

**Edith Bell Lyon** has been living in Charlottesville for four years, working for Kitchie's mail order catalog, *The Very Thing*. Her spare time is reserved for her beloved horse and two dogs. She has just bought a small house in the woods off Garth Road and should be moved in by the time you read this. Her son Jon is working in Rockville, MD, with an import-export business so is close enough to visit often.

**Peggy Nelson Hardin** writes that she has finally begun her "next career" by getting a job as office manager at the Georgetown, an elegant retirement residence. She does payroll, resident billing, petty cash, personnel records, and helps the residents with their money problems and medicare forms. However, inasmuch as she passed her CPA exams last year, Peggy plans to move on to a CPA's office and work closer to financial statements.

Word from **Jane Ragland Young** is that she chaperoned a group touring France and Italy last summer and has begun painting, and has even had a few commissions, and has had a marvelous time with her first art class.

Another successful artist in our class is **Jane Ramsay Olmsted**. In 1980, I attended her first one-person show and was duly impressed. Latest news is that she has opened her own studio in Arlington. Jane also reports that she was visited by **Harriet Thayer Elder** last fall. Harriet works for Planned Parenthood in Nashville and was attending a meeting of that organization in Washington.

**Nancy Hamel Clark's** daughter Ann received her master's from U.Va. last spring and is now teaching in the Virginia Beach public school system. Nancy wants to know if any of us have children living there. Her son Jim is still in Nashville after graduating from Vanderbilt.

**Jane Mattas Christian** writes that her son Phil has his M.B.A. from U. of Rochester and is now employed by IT&T and that her daughter Gigi graduated from Lafayette Col. and is employed at Pharmakon, a biological research facility. Her son Matt is at Penn State.

**Grace Wallace Brown** gets my Sweet Briar rose award for her kind response to my plea for news. The rest of you, better luck next time. With their three older children out in "the real world" and the youngest off to prep school at Kent, CT, Grace and Brady no longer felt pressured to be within walking distance to schools or

train stations and have moved to a smaller house in a more rural area, Purchase, NY. They divide their time between there and their quarry in Ashley Falls, MA. **Jo Sharp Blaasvaer** and Reidar are busily restoring an old house in Mauricetown, NJ, which is an historic town on the Maurice River close to Atlantic City.

Also among the "movers" in our class are **Sallie Anderson Broyles** and Norris, who moved into their new home in Atlanta just before Christmas. Chris and I are looking forward to staying with them when we go to Atlanta for the wedding of Sadie Izard, daughter of **Mary Bailey Izard** and Jack. Sadie is one of my God-daughters, as is Sallie's daughter Starr, who made Sallie a grandmother last spring.

**Cynthia Balch Barns** and Art bought their first house in Utica in 1982, and in May Cynthia became director of the Convention and Tourist Association for Greater Utica. With seven children, Cynthia is the winner of the large family prize for the class of '52 — unless, of course, there is one of you out there somewhere with more.

**Nancy Laemmel Hartman** is a year away from completing her Master's in Christian Education at Scarritt College. Daughter Katrina will enter Auburn U. as a freshman this fall. David, 15, will be a junior at Brentwood High.

**Martha Yost Ridenour's** husband retired from the bank on account of his health, and they have been doing some traveling when he is able. They also spend much time at their condo at Cumberland Lake. Their daughter is now working at the bank, and her husband works for Philip Morris Co.

**Mary Gesler Hanson** is the owner of Paramount Travel in Bethesda, MD. Husband Royce, who just got a law degree, is with the National Academy of Sciences. Their children are all in school: Brooks (24) at UCLA with a fellowship in geology, Mark (23) first year at Emory Medical School, and Juliette (16) in 11th grade high school.

The following are notes gleaned from our class scrapbook which was compiled for our thirtieth reunion.

**Mary John Ford Gilchrist** loves living in Alexandria, and her daughter Mary Gray graduated from nursing school in Chapel Hill last spring. **Marty Legg Katz** and **Betsy Wilder Cady** both mentioned hearing Liz Ashford, daughter of **Peg Anderson Ashford**, play jazz piano with a group called "Second-Hand Rose." Marty gives a rave review and predicts the group will become famous. Betsy and Blake have made 31 trips to China, and Betsy is involved with establishing hospice services in Boston and Brookline. **Sue Bassewitz** lives in Great Neck, N.Y. and is Deputy County Attorney.

The year 1982 was a big one for **Ginger Dreyfus Karren**. Her older

daughter graduated from SMU, and Ginger got her Master's degree in school psychology. Ginger continues to sing professionally and to chauffeur for her younger daughter who wants to be a professional ballerina.

No more carpools for **Louise Warfield Stump**, who has been enjoying the empty nest by "doing a lot of riding and competing." For the last five years, Louise has been giving nutrition lectures and classes at her local church and has succeeded in steering a lot of people into "taking responsibility for their health through more healthful eating and living habits."

**Becky Yerkes Rogers** has started her empty nest restoration with pierced ears and diamond earrings, to be followed by hybridizing day lilies and writing detective novels. She also mentioned dieting, but the family picture she sent did not indicate a need for anything so drastic. **Floppy Fitch Patton** boasts of a "severe" empty nest syndrome, filled by getting involved in her Episcopal Church Altar Guild, Heritage Study Club, bridge club, and being DAR Chapter Regent, 1982-1985.

**Marty Legg Katz** and Bill have a daughter at Brown U., a daughter at Wesleyan U., a son in high school, and another son in the Weston Middle School. Marty has edited the PTO newsletter to high school parents for the last five years. The Katzes continue to spend summer vacations at Martha's Vineyard.

In general, the "Game of Life" forms returned by our classmates indicate a higher than national average number of children per family and an overwhelming number of degrees for the children of '52. For example, **Donna Reese Godwin** and George have four sons and two daughters; four are college graduates, one from Vanderbilt with a master's from U. of Tex. and three from Ole Miss. The other two are still at it, one at U. of S. Miss. and one at U. of Tex., Texas Tech.

As for the Rays, we have four children, three in college. Our oldest, Graham, is a senior at Mount Holyoke and was one of three student leaders to receive special recognition for "unique and outstanding contributions to collegiate life." Chris, Jr., is a sophomore at Clemson, majoring in agriculture and enjoying every facet of the Clemson tradition. Nancy is a freshman at SBC and lives in my freshman year dorm, Grammer. The social scene there has certainly changed in thirty years. Did you know that President Whiteman is a member of Aints and Asses? Our youngest, Sarah, is a high school sophomore at Villa Maria Academy but has already named SBC as the college of her choice.

If you don't want my next class notes to be filled with more details of

my children and a boring account of life on Philadelphia's Main Line, you had better write notes on your Fund flaps. They are forwarded to me and are my major source of class news.

## 1956

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It has been said that those of us who graduated from college in the '50's were the "Silent generation" and if SBC '56 is any example, those who said it certainly knew of what they were speaking! We have all either contracted arthritis of the "write" hand or we are the dullest group to ever have graced the dells of Sweet Briar College, judging by mail, or lack there of! Another year and I'm just going to make things up. "**Catherine Lotterhos Mills** bought a BIG hat, and ran off with the garbage man," or "**Ann Irvin** had dyed her hair green and is living in sin in a loft in Greenwich Village," or "**Jolly Urner** is still in California and sees Ronnie R. periodically at his ranch. Actually it's a 'menage a trois' because Nancy is the jealous type."

Okay, that's just a warning. Next year...! To those of you who did write, either to me or to the Alumnae Office, I send my thanks. Please keep it up. (You *could* be different, and send *me* money and the Alumnae Office news!)

**Lucy Blanton Park** writes that she still lives in the same house in Paris, KY, with the same husband of almost 27 years. I can't decide whether she's bragging or complaining! Their daughter married last June, the first of their three children to do so. In July son Curtis will also marry. Harry, the youngest child is attending Ole Miss at Oxford, MS.

I could have gone all day without **Mary Alice Major's** news. She and Graham became *grandparents* in September of 1981. Now that's disgusting. Here I am bathing in Clairol and she's got to be bragging about a granddaughter! Their son graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in June 1982 and will be stationed at a missile base in Montana.

**Karen Steinhardt Kirkbride** and her husband Dick are enjoying their two teenage boys and their 2½-year-old. Now that's more like it! Karen is a computer systems analyst in northern Virginia. **Bet Forbes Rayburn** is farming and raising pecans and working on an M.B.A. degree — gradually. Daughter Lucy is married and Bet has

two other children in college who are aiming toward careers in marketing pecans and flying.

**Alice Guggenheimer Mackay** writes that her son Dan rode his bike from the West to the East coast last summer — 5200 miles and about 30 flat tires. I was so excited when I saw his picture in the *Lynchburg News* and realized (10 minutes later) who he was! He is now a freshman at the U. of Chicago. Their daughter is a junior in high school. Thinking of a southern college perhaps! I know a good one. **Barbara Darnall Clinton** sent me her Christmas letter which contained lots of news of her activities. I will have to condense it (when I collected everything together, I realized I had more news than I thought!), but here goes. Barbara's family took her on her first ski trip and after two days, she decided to like it. I bet those first two days were a joy! One of her daughters spent the summer in Washington, DC, as one of 15 engineering students from across the country chosen for an internship studying the relationship between engineers and federal policy making. Another daughter is at Texas A&M, and a son who is a sophomore in high school recently became an Eagle Scout. Barbara has continued with her music and is active as president of her church choir.

**Jane Slack Engleby Sigloh** is now the mother of a Sweet Briar student. Sally Engleby is a freshman and is a real cute gal. Jane and her husband and daughter came by the Education Building at SBC just as we were having a "Thanksgiving feast" with 39 little Indians and pilgrims. I can't understand why they didn't want to share our fare of three grapes, six raisins, popcorn and pumpkin pie. They just must have strange tastes in Weston, CT, where the Siglohs are living. Jane looks terrific, even if she does have strange eating habits. **Mitzie Djeri DeRidder** is still supervisor of educational programs at Woodbridge State School in New Jersey and is writing a book for ARCO Publishing Co., *Careers in the Human Services*. She is also active in the Women's Network Movement. Mitzie has two sons, one in the Navy on the U.S.S. *Coral Sea* and one in college. **Frances Gilbert Browne** and Herb have three sons — Howard (23) is in first year law at Wake Forest, Gilbert (20) is a junior at Chapel Hill and will intern in D.C. this summer, and Paul (16) is a fifth-former at St. Paul's School in New Hampshire. Frances is active in the First Presbyterian Church and plays tennis when time permits. She was looking forward to an April visit to SBC.

**Ann Train Ross** writes that she and John will continue to live in Hong Kong for at least 18 months more while John's firm is expanding. Son Richard is at Oxford U. studying

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philosophy and psychology, while daughters Patricia and Alison are at Durham U.

**Janet Monroe Schumann** is working as community relations director for Community General Hospital in Reading, PA. She also does fund raising, and last year her annual report won the Superior Achievement Award for Pennsylvania hospitals. Janet's daughter will graduate in May from Syracuse and has received an award in recognition of her art work. **Gwen Hoffman Lamb** has returned to school (UNC) to study law. She finds it demanding and hopes perseverance and determination will see her through. **Nancie Howe Entenmann** and **Dick** are both very active with leadership roles in their Episcopal Church in Toledo. Their son is in Boston College Law School, and their daughter at home, but hoping to continue her study of English literature when her health improves. Nancie is taking a course in calligraphy. At the risk of sounding like a "school teacher," I wish everyone would. I am having some trouble deciphering some of your news — but difficult to read news is better than no news at all!

**Corky Lauter Murray** has been working for Online, Inc., in Weston, CT, for the past 3½ years. The company publishes computer-related magazines and directories, and organizes conferences in different parts of the country. The Murrays' children are Laura, who graduated from Dartmouth in '82 and works in NYC; Bob who is a sophomore at Keenyon College; and Caroline, who is in 8th grade. **Peggy Patiullo Beckham** toured England for two weeks last June with Or. Elton Trueblood. Thought there might be a scandal here, but they visited a Bishop, so I guess it was okay. The Beckhams' eldest son is in 2nd year Law at U. of Texas, daughter Nancy will graduate from U.T. this year and has an internship at Yale for next year, and their youngest is a freshman at U.T.

**Barbara Bernhard MacLea's** daughter Ginger was married April 30, 1983, and her daughter Sally graduated from Denison U. May 28, 1983. The MacLeas live in Baltimore, and Barbara is the senior field representative for the American Cancer Society.

**Joan Broman Wright** and **Jim** were here for Parent's Day in October and as usual we had a grand visit. Their daughter Elise will graduate in May, and I'm crushed to think I can't look forward to their fall visits. Maybe they can adopt. Son Jimmy is at Davidson, and Joan's parents have moved to Florida, so I fear it may be difficult to get them this far north.

I have a long holiday letter from **Kay Smith Schauer** and **Bob** which I'll have to condense. I don't know if they're trying to discourage visitors,

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but they write that they're practicing conservation of non-renewable resources and have abandoned central heating — as the letter was being written, it was 56° in their kitchen. And Joan Wright thinks *my* house is cold! The Schauers have two sons — Steve at Willamette U., where he's majoring in Econ and Math, and Mike, who will go to college this fall. Mike got a perfect score on his math SATs last spring. Kay is active in the nuclear freeze movement, crime prevention, handgun control and vegetable gardening. How's that for variety!

**Julia Jackson Nichols** wants us to know that her husband's name is *David*, not *Davis*!

I have spent a varied year — a large part of last summer in the hospital in Lynchburg (who wants to go to Maine and Connecticut anyway!) and this spring vacation at UVA Hospital — both times with a mysterious lung ailment which I've had for a year. I mean, I *really* know how to spend a vacation to say nothing of money! My niece is completing her sophomore year at SBC and is very much into a variety of activities and studies. She is on judo and was elected to Q.V. I hope no Bum reads this before they're announced — she'll kill me!

Y'all write, and send money — it not to me to the Alumnae Fund!

## 1960

### Secretary

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The class of '60 really fits the modern image of women who successfully combine marriage with a career or community service. Many have written enthusiastically of family activities, but always in conjunction with a career or with involvement in many activities outside the home.

**Pat Russell Binnie** is one of our most faithful correspondents. The Binnie family is renovating an old home in Toronto, Canada. They spent a week in Wisconsin last summer at Taliesin North, the home of the late Frank Lloyd Wright. Husband Andrew worked with Wright in the 50's.

**Betsy Buechner Morris** received her M.B.A. from the Simmons Graduate School of Management. Betsy is now working at a Boston bank. Son Peter has spent his high school junior year in Hamburg, where Betsy visited him last year.

**Ann Weingart Teig** is once again

sending cards with USA postmarks! Ann, Eric, and their four children are living in Belmont, MA, while Eric is on sabbatical at Harvard. They will return to their home in Oslo, Norway, when this year of study is over.

I received a most attractive Charlie Hall original Christmas card from his mother, **Isabel Ware Burch**. Isabel continues to work at the Westport, CT, Nature Center and husband Bob is the new VP of Save the Children Foundation. Bob assists at St. Matthews in Wilton on the weekends. Isabel's daughter Margaret is a sophomore at the U. of Vt. Allen is a high school junior and Charlie is a grade school football player.

"A" Massie Hill lives in Fairfield, CT, and is a trust officer with the Connecticut National Bank. Husband Mal commutes daily to the Chemical Bank in NY. A's oldest son, Mal, 20, is a Vanderbilt student, and her younger son, Gordy, is a senior at Exeter. A has retained her music interest and participates in week-end chamber music concerts as often as possible.

**Beverly Schuemann Wirth** is an illustrator living in Syracuse, NY. Bev has done some free-lance writing and has just published her first book, *Margie and Me*. Bev saw **Mona Stiles** this past summer when Mona was performing at the Cortland Repertory Theatre.

**Margot McKee** is associated with Douglas-Elliman-Gibbons & Ives, a New York real estate firm.

**Missi Meyers Gibbs** keeps a busy schedule. In addition to working, she is secretary of the St. Thomas Altar Guild, a lay chaplain at Roosevelt Hospital, and treasurer of the Hewitt Parents Association. For the second year Missi had an SBC intern staying with her for Winter Term.

**Lucy Martin Gianino** will go to Spoleto, Italy, with her play, *Children of a Lesser God*. Husband Jack is stage manager for the *Lena Horne Show*. Lucy is running the Parent Support group at her children's school.

**Ginger Newman Blanchard** is a Doncaster consultant in New Jersey. Ginger and Bob visited Austria last spring and Bob's job continues to take them on many trips. Melinda Blanchard is a junior at Salem College, Rob is a freshman at Guilford, and Wil, a high school junior at home.

Ron and **Val Hnot Wolfe** have been building their home in Saddle River, NJ, and hope to have it finished by springtime.

**Margo Saur Meyer** writes from Bernardsville, NJ, that life revolves around the kids and athletic activities. Husband Bob is a deputy attorney general. Amy, 16, is a runner, Jenny, 14, is the swimmer, and Philip, 12, is the soccer player.

**Sue Styer Ericksen** and her family

bought a 1770 farmhouse last year. They moved in after 10 months of restoration with two sons and three horses. Sue is a dental assistant and riding teacher in Birdsboro, PA.

George and **Barbara Beam Denison** vacationed in Greece last fall. Beam is busy with her art and frame studio in Bethesda, MD. Daughter Tracy is a junior at the U. of Del. and will spend her second semester in Paris. Heather is applying to colleges, and Dolly is learning to drive, an exciting experience for Mom!

**Robin Ould Sabin** is living in Great Falls, VA, after being abroad for so many years. Robin foxhunts and is busy with the pony club. Her daughter is a freshman at Madeira.

**Mary Laird Silvia** is in Falls Church, VA, and is working with nutrition and muscle therapy. I hope she will pass on her secrets for our "over 30" aches and pains.

**Carolyn Gough Harding** reports from Reston, VA, that her family traveled to England, Scotland and France last summer. Dick was in India last October, but Carolyn and the boys had to settle for slides and souvenirs. Carolyn is a teacher of English as a second language.

Here in Richmond, **Anne Gatling Honey** is president of the Women of St. James Church. The Honeys' home was open for Virginia's Garden Week tour last spring.

**Carolyn King Ratcliffe** finds life quite changed with both daughters away from home this year. Cathy is a freshman at Duke, and Carolyn's red robe is again at St. Andrews with Anne who is spending her junior year at UVA abroad. Carolyn and Clyde were to visit Anne at Christmastime. Carolyn is working at the Collegiate Boys School, just outside of Richmond.

**Patti Powell Pusey** is a life insurance agent for Connecticut Mutual. Daughter Brent is attending Montana State, Biff is a sophomore at St. Christopher's School, and daughter Glen is at Collegiate. Bill is a lawyer here in Richmond.

**Norvell Orgain Butler** wrote from Virginia Beach that her husband Frank is busy with his real estate investments, law firm of Butler and Butler, and serving as a substitute judge. She works in his office hall a day. Son Frank IV is a junior at UVA, and daughter Corbin will be a freshman there in September, having finished high school in three years. Son Clairborne is a sophomore at First Colonial High School.

**Judy Cowen Jones** has begun a tennis consulting business in Waynesboro, VA. Judy and her partner run tournaments, organize tennis trips, and set up club programs. Judy's oldest daughter, Debbie, is a junior at SBC. Allison is a freshman at UVA, and Greg is a sophomore in high

school and was going to Peru for spring break.

**Tucky McFall Ziebold's** daughter Margaret is in the 8th grade at home in Charleston, WV. Molly is a senior at Salem Academy, Winston-Salem, NC, and, much to Tucky's chagrin, Becky is a sophomore at that *other* Virginia women's college, Hollins.

**Betty Forsyth Harris** has literally been on her toes lately. I opened a most attractive announcement from the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center and discovered that Betty is part of an energetic dance team that gives lectures and demonstrations throughout Virginia. Betty is also teaching dance and art at the Seven Hills School. Betty wrote that her career began in earnest after her three girls became teenagers. Elizabeth is at Brown, Frankie is at UVa, and Betty's youngest daughter is at home in Lynchburg.

**Mollie McDonald Brasfield** is running her own advertising agency in Charlotte, NC. Mollie's son Evans is at Vanderbilt, and John is a high school student in Southborough, MA.

**Charlyne Grimes Coleman** has become a legal assistant specializing in probate and taxes. Husband Jim has law offices in Hendersonville, NC, and her boys are in Hendersonville schools. Chris is a fifth grader and Clay is in the seventh.

**Becky Towill McNair** wrote a newsy note from Charlotte, NC. Becky said that since her daughter Harriet is a freshman at SBC she has especially enjoyed returning to campus for Parents Weekend. Becky finds it a wonderful experience to be again involved with Sweet Briar activities. Becky sent news of **Sally Underhill Viall** who lives near Charlotte in Rock Hill, SC. Sally's husband is a history professor at Winthrop College.

**Anne Smith Bretscher** is working on her doctorate at the U. of Ga. in Athens where both she and Bob teach.

Our Atlanta news comes from **Nina Wilkerson Bugg** who told me that as Class Fund Agent she has been so thankful that so many of our classmates have loyally supported their alma mater. Nina is working part time and "standing by" with moral support as her boys are finishing their Eagle Scout requirements. Husband Bill is regional manager for Cushman & Wakefield, commercial realtors. The Buggs have bought a mountain retreat at Big Canoe, GA, where they enjoyed a visit from **Anne Crowell Lemmon** and her family.

**Karen Janssen Brede** wrote from Marietta, GA, that she is not working since she has multiple sclerosis.

**Dottie Westby** is flying for a Ft. Lauderdale air charter company and received her seaplane rating last summer. Dottie is also developing acreage at Boca del Mar, FL. Her two children

attend school in Ft. Lauderdale. Since her divorce Dottie has dropped her married name and will again be known as Dottie Westby.

**Liz Few Penfield** is chairman of the English Department at the U. of New Orleans and has recently published two textbooks.

We are well represented by Texas! **Lee Cullum** is editor of *D Magazine*, the city magazine of Dallas. Lee's son Cullum Clark, 16, is deeply involved in debate and travels to tournaments all over the country. **Jane Riddle Lancaster's** card also bears a Dallas postmark. Jane said that she keeps busy just attempting to keep up with her lawyer husband, John. Jane visited SBC last September for the first time in years. Her daughter has graduated from the U. of Texas, one son in at Tulane, and her younger boy in high school. Jane sees **Flo McGowin Uhlhorn** either in Dallas or when vacationing in Aspen.

**Sandy Schuhmacher Lawrence** is in college again — this time getting a degree in music composition at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. She remembers that her musical experience at SBC was limited to choir, Sweet Tones, and playing the old Date House piano.

**Maydelle Foster Fason** is married to an oral surgeon and has two children, Drake, 16, and Maydelle, 12.

Maydelle is employed as the Women's Employment Advocate at the Austin Women's Center. **Maline Gilbert McCalla** owns a craft gallery in Austin. She was off to Paris on a buying trip in January. Maline wrote that this trip coincided with the SBC Abroad reunion in Paris. Maline strongly recommends the novel *Life Sentences* to all of us. "It's a tale of Texas girls who go off to school in Virginia — you'll enjoy and relate."

**Norma Patteson Mills** and family planned a trip to Alta, UT, for a Christmas ski vacation. James is a junior at Vanderbilt, Brent is a freshman at Duke, and Kincaid is in grade school at home in Chattanooga, TN. Norma echoed my sentiments when she asked, "Who would think we *darlings* of the Class of '60 could have these college age children?"

**Jane Tatman Walker** is a docent at the Children's Museum in Indianapolis and has been writing a tour for the Indianapolis Preservation Society. Jane is on the board of the Phillips Andover Alumni Council and often travels to New England for meetings. Her son is a sophomore at Ind. U. and daughter Kitty is a high school senior.

**Janie Haldeman** married Richard Rietzke in 1981. They are living in Louisville and Janie is teaching at a Kentucky prison. Janie's son Gerry is at Bellanime College, young Jane is at the Brown School, and Robert is at St. Francis School, all in Louisville. Jane will not take her new husband's

name but will be known as Jane Haldeman Hope.

Joe and **Heidi Wood Huddleston** were in Toronto for the Trial Lawyers Convention last summer. Kristina is Heidi's only child still at home in Bowling Green, KY. Lisa is another Class of '60 Vanderbilt student, and older daughter Johanna has opened a restaurant! Heidi is working on a history degree while doing critical care nursing and directing her hospital's CPR program.

**Peggy Cook Montgomery** was in Boston last fall and saw **Ann Weingart Teig**. The older Montgomery boys are both at Princeton. Peggy's husband Seth is president of the Sante Fe Opera, and Peggy is quite involved with the Opera Guild. Peggy *at famille* traveled throughout Canada and Alaska a few years ago. Peggy reported that their mobile home became smaller and smaller as the number of rainy days increased!

We have three notes from the West Coast. **Carol Barnard** is working in Seattle at the Pacific Institute. She is writing for *Outdoors West*, a conservation magazine, and has been active in the Big Sister program. Carol sees **Jane Headstream Millholland** and had just purchased a painting by Jane's artist husband, Pierce Millholland. Jane is keeping trim by chasing her 4-year-old son, Thatcher.

**Shirley Hayman Sudduth** lives in the San Joaquin Valley town of Madera, CA. Her card spoke glowingly of the area, and Shirley added that if she sounded like an ad for the Chamber of Commerce, it might be because she is the administrative assistant for the Madera Chamber. Her husband John is VP of a grain company specializing in Mexican food. Son Robert is an Army medic; daughter Linda will graduate from college in May and will be married soon afterward. Shirley's younger son Peter is at Cal State Humboldt.

**Diana Muldaur Vickery** has remarried and is now Mrs. Robert J. Dozier. Dinny is still our favorite actress and is living in Pacific Palisades, CA.

This year's response to Class Notes has been the best ever. I have loved reading all the wonderful letters, but please forgive me for editing so heavily. The Alumnae Office has asked us to keep notes as concise as possible. Thank you, thank you, for all the news, it makes my job so easy!

## 1964

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The vote is in, and forty is officially declared not half so bad as we'd expected. Great, did someone say? Please, ladies, let's show a little restraint. Is it really seemly to be jubilant about this?

It can hardly be helped if, like **Jackie Nicholson Wysong**, you awoke on your fortieth birthday to find your black-draped garage decorated with a sign declaring, "Lordie, Lordie, Jackie's Forty!" As if such a reminder weren't enough, Jackie encountered the same proclamation on her street, at her children's schools, at major intersections all over Alexandria, VA. By evening, when husband David threw a party for her, Jackie had decided turning 40 was hilarious. Regarding the sanguine notion of life beginning then, Jackie remarks that she's started a new career with a construction company.

**Alice Fales Stewart's** fortieth birthday was a beginning too. Three days earlier Alice, with two of her children, made her orchestral debut with the Wellfleet Symphonette, a community volunteer orchestra where the Stewarts summer on Cape Cod. At the back of the second violin section and struggling to keep up, Alice was nonetheless elated, having taken up the violin at the advanced age of 35. In the same week Alice also began teaching history to tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders at a lovely school in Chestnut Hill, MA. Her recipe for feeling young: keeping up with her two-year-old daughter.

**Nancy Banfield McIlhane** says "involvement and regular exercise" are the keys to loving life at 40. Nancy is a marketing representative for a Houston bank; she teaches Sunday school and is active on the local Heart Association board, on the President's Committee for the Chamber of Commerce, and in Toastmasters; she jogs and "jazzercises" regularly. Another enthusiastic advocate of life "after 35" is **Leezee Scott Porter**, who is pleased with the success of her furniture leasing company in Washington, D.C. Perhaps some of you saw last summer's *Washington Post* article on furniture rental in Washington, in which Leezee was quoted extensively, or heard her interviewed on National Public Radio. Leezee is still a director of the Women's National Bank, a member of the national board of the Women's Campaign Fund and of the Vestry of Grace Church. She is the mother of Erin, 14, a ninth grader at the Maret School; and she dares "a very special man."

**Mary Peebles de Vries**, in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, says that finally, at 40, she's doing what she always



wanted: painting. She has had numerous portrait commissions; and she guarantees "no wrinkles." My favorite anonymous correspondent, the NYC realtor, celebrated her fortieth by losing 15 pounds. I can't be sure, but look for a svelte **Fran Hanahan**.

Approaching the forties in a philosophical mood was **Heidi Haug White**, who is "experiencing a nice coming-together of things" and savoring the fruits of her labors. In addition to full-time motherhood and an almost full-time job in real estate management, Heidi has taken on a new role in public life with her appointment to the Community Board (an adjunct of the NY City Council) of the district in Manhattan where she lives and works. **Sally Gump Berryman** relishes the contentment of life with Doc on their farm near Manchester, TN. Turning 40 is "all a state of mind," says Sally, who even likes her gray hairs and who loves riding, golfing, gardening, and enjoying children and grandchildren. Sally was looking forward to reading the latest book by **Stuart Baldwin Osmond's** husband Andrew, *War without Frontiers*.

Decidedly unphilosophical was **Judy Dunn Spangenberg's** birthday plan: to hurl herself from an upstairs window. However, when the autumn day dawned clear and lovely, she decided to rake leaves instead. Judy's twelfth children's book (illustrated by the photographs by her mother, **Phoebe Pierson Dunn '36**) was due out in the spring. Judy has also been teaching creative writing to gifted fourth graders and taking a creative writers' workshop and a classical music course. Tyler, 15, is a fearless skier and an accelerated student. Husband Tom, still at Young and Rubicam Advertising on Madison Avenue, continues to make "Come Back to Jamaica" commercials (Tom and Ty are in the current one) and Time-Life commercials.

A most practical approach to birthdays is that of **Dottie Norris Schipper**, who's "been 35 for five years" and plans to stay that way. Dottie has also "thrown extra zeal into keeping the bod from deteriorating," though I fear a dearth of detail prevents my passing on her secrets. Dottie's Greenville, SC, photography business has reaped numerous professional rewards, including a two-week job in London and Paris last November. Between her work and her sons (15, 12, 3), Dottie can't afford to slow down.

In Novelty, OH, **Fran Mallory Meyers** eased the blow of turning 40 by joining the local garden club, where she is considered an infusion of "young blood," and by keeping in shape with tennis and Nautilus workouts, which she's done several times a week for the past four years. Fran loves her part-time job at "an intriguing fabric shop called Cotton

Pickins'," where she sells, teaches quilting, conducts craft and sewing projects, and helps coordinate fashion shows, in which she also models. Fran is also a sustaining member of the Junior League of Cleveland. It's her children who remind Fran that time's passing: all three are in their second decade now.

**Susie Glasgow Brown**, in Nashville, doesn't feel 40 either until she looks at her three children (15, 13, 9). Susie is Director of Admissions and Alumnae at Harpeth Hall, where she has the freedom to do such things as take off for a long lunch with **Lynne Smith Crow**, who was in Nashville with Bill for a convention. At home in Short Hills, NJ, Lynne spent last year taking more tests than she'd seen since SBC — first, for an associate's license in real estate, then for a license to sell life insurance, and finally for her National Association of Security Dealers' license. The result of all this test-taking: a full-time job that keeps Lynne out past 10 most nights and makes her run harder than ever to keep up with David, 12 (at St. Bernard's School in Bernardville), Sandy, 11, and Margaret, 9.

In Grand Island, NY, **Melody McCormick Cooke** has two nearly grown daughters — Aprille, 17, a National Merit semifinalist, and Kirsten, 15, a fine pianist. Melody, a reporter for the *Niagara Gazette*, has written a number of articles on religion during the past year. Melody recently enjoyed a visit with **Linda Lee McAndrew. Barbara Durst McLean** loves watching her "three busy, wonderful teenagers grow and develop." Barbara is a landscape designer who owns her own company in Fort Worth.

In Salem, VA, **Edi Lasher Birch** hears the clock ticking whenever she looks at her elder daughter Kathy, who'll be off to college next fall. On the way home from a tennis tournament last summer, Edi gave younger daughter Suzie, a super tennis player, a tour of SBC. Edi says **Tina Platt Kemper**, of Roanoke, visited SB with her daughter too; but she was interested in the Riding Center, not the tennis courts. When Edi isn't wondering where her girls will attend college, she's managing the pro shop at the Roanoke Country Club. **Ebbie Evans Edwards**, also in Roanoke, is in the midst of the college search as well. This summer she and Tom will take Chris, a high school junior and the eldest of four, to look at colleges; at the moment, Princeton is favored. Last year Ebbie joined a handbell choir, hoping the music would soothe the effects of teen-agers' growing pains; but she says she has to concentrate too much on the music to enjoy it.

**Nancy Lynah Stebbing's** daughter Clare is already in college, at the U. of Cal. at Sante Barbara. Last fall marked the twentieth anniversary of

Nancy's Atlantic crossing (by boat, in those good old days!) to spend her junior year at the U. of Edinburgh, and she's been in Britain ever since. Her work with the Museum Service at Abingdon and Wantage, Oxfordshire, progresses despite the British financial crisis. **Aprille Hite Deacon** has lived in England since we graduated. At Alumnae Council last fall, I visited with her mother and learned that Aprille's grand passion is riding.

**Vera Le Crow Carvaillo**, in Gif-sur-Yvette, France, has also spent many years abroad. Her husband Philippe recently moved from the importing business to manufacturing. The Carvaillos are learning to live with their Socialist government but looking, hopefully, to its end. They have bought a sailboat that they keep on Lake Geneva, near Evian; here they boated and golfed in August and skied at Christmas. Vera says 40 has brought with it "a certain inner balance" that keeps her sane in the midst of her busy life: work with Philippe and the care of her house, her two children (14 and 6) and her German shepherd. In fact, after a hiatus of 25 years, she has managed to resume piano lessons, which are "marvelously relaxing."

From Bonn, West Germany, **Marsh Metcalf Seymour** writes joyfully that at last her diplomat husband is being transferred to a French-speaking post — Brussels. During the past year Marsh moved from the American School to the British School in Bonn, where she has taught museum and studio art and French. She has been doing translations, and her batik eggs were to be shown in the spring.

In O'Fallon, IL, **Sheila Carroll Cooprider** is on the vestry of a growing parish, chairs the Christian Education Commission, and does volunteer work. Mainly, though, Sheila and Chuck, a staff officer at Scott AFB, try to keep their 40-year-old minds in gear to deal with Kathryn, 13, and Lee Ann, 11. Last summer the Coopriders spent an idyllic month in Austria.

**Nina Sledge Burke** has become a member of the executive board of the Atlanta Preservation Center and the recording secretary of the Ga. Carriage Association. Nina's daughter Eleanor, 15, is a freshman at Chatham Hall, in the SBC neighborhood; son Richard, Nina laments, is in junior high and has discovered rock music. Frank is executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Bank of the South and a member of the Board of Trustees of Oglethorpe College. Nina still rides as much as possible and enjoys seeing many SB alumnae at the Burkes' summer home in Highlands, NC.

**Catherine (Tappy) Lynn**, professor of art history at Columbia U., spoke of 18th century wallpaper at an open

class at SBC preceding the Ewald Scholars Symposium on the New American Architecture, March 24-25. Her husband Vincent J. Scully, professor at Yale, gave the opening address at the symposium.

**M. C. Elmore Harrell** says she's been too busy to know she had a birthday. M. C.'s year-old C.P.A. practice in Severna Park, MD, is growing steadily, and she teaches accounting at the local junior college. M. C. remains active in volunteer work — as the Finance Director of the Junior League of Annapolis, as a Girl Scout leader, and as a PTA board member. David, 12, plays soccer and baseball, and Susan, 9, enjoys ballet and Scouts. Husband Martin just completed 12 years with Westinghouse.

**Mary Green Borg**, in Greeley, CO, would like to contemplate being 40 but finds that being mother to five boys (14, 12, 8, 5 and 2) is hardly conducive to the contemplative life. The three older boys are "active in sports and music and the two smalls are just plain active." Mary spends lots of time as Cub Scout leader, Sunday school teacher, junior great books discussion leader, school committee woman, and fan at soccer, basketball, baseball, games, wrestling matches, and gymnastic meets. In the copious free time left her, Mary participates in a community chorale group and teaches two courses a quarter at senior citizen centers. Mary's husband Andy is a judge and a marathon runner. Of her own marathon, Mary says she wouldn't trade places with anyone.

Another mother happily occupied with young children is **Anne Day Herrman** in NYC. Jed, 5, is in kindergarten and Tim, nearly 3, goes to a play group. Anne still tutors in remedial reading. In Bethesda, MD, **Dona Van Arsdale Jones** stays busy keeping up with Timothy, 20 months, and participating in numerous activities at five-year-old Emily's school. Dona and Carleton breezed through their fortieth birthdays unscathed while vacationing on Nantucket. The Joneses were planning a trip to Grand Cayman in March.

In Bethlehem, PA, **Pemmie Mercur Cleveland** loves taking care of Kaycee, a kindergartner at Moravian Academy, and Carrie, nearly 3. The Clevelands computerized their travel agency this year, and Pemmie also worked on two Junior League projects — chairing the drive to open a Women's Resource Center at the YWCA and being on the Children's Theater board. John was inducted into the Masons, became a member of Rotary, and was appointed to the Congressional Travel and Tourism Caucus Advisory Board. The Clevelands have enjoyed several trips to Vermont and a two-week Caribbean cruise (while grandparents babysat); they hoped to spend the summer at

their home in Italy.

**Linda Overly Levensgood**, in Lancaster, PA, believes the Class of '64 must still be young at heart. Linda is kept that way by Andrew, 6, and Lara, 3. Linda and Richard, whose architectural business is flourishing, took the children to Kiawah Island for a week's revel in the sunshine and then to NYC to introduce them to the theater — *Annie*, of course. Perhaps Linda's youthful enthusiasm is prompted by the fact the Levensgoods are expecting another baby come September.

In the midst of all this happy news, I'm afraid it is my task to report two very sad events as well: the sudden death of **Dootsie Duer Leach's** husband Walter in January and the death of classmate **Lorna MacLeod Smith. Judy Dunn Spangenberg**, a friend of Lorna's for over 30 years, sent me the following: "Lorna MacLeod Smith died Jan. 2, 1983, after a courageous battle against cancer. Tragically, she had lost her husband to the same disease in 1980 and her eldest daughter, Megan, in a car accident in 1981. To the end, Lori lived each day with strength and vitality. New Year's Eve she danced and laughed with friends, sharing with them her warmth and generous concern for others. That was Lori."

Several of us have made 40 a turning point by launching new careers. **Martie Benn Martin**, in Vienna, VA, has given up being full-time mommy to Jennifer, 10, and Doug, 7, to become an associate editor of a local magazine. Martie says no one could be more surprised than she to be getting paid for what she learned in Miss Ramage's freshman comp class. Martie took off from her job long enough to accompany Geoff and the children on a post-Christmas jaunt to Florida.

**Genie Johnson Sigler** has returned to teaching — algebra this time — at a Catholic girls' school in Little Rock, where daughter Beth will be a freshman next year. Genie's bright students make her wonder, at times, if the gray matter works as well at 40 as it once did. Last fall Genie had a fine visit with **Jane Bradley Wheeler**, who looked no older than she had as Genie's freshman roommate.

**Gail Rothrock Trozzo** is currently working as consultant to the newly appointed Prince George's County Historic Preservation Commission, set up by the County preservation plan and ordinance she worked on over the last two years.

Last October, in Wilmington, **Mary Ball Payne Morton** was hired to coordinate Delaware's Child Protective Services, Adoption and Interstate Compact programs. Mary Ball got the job because of her Junior League experience. Mary Ball remains active on two community boards and spends her weekends watching Jack, 16, and

David, 12, students at Tower Hill School, who participate in sports every season of the year. Mary Ball, John, and the boys planned a West Coast vacation during spring break and hoped to stop in Colorado for skiing on their way home. Frequent visitors of Mary Ball's parents in Amherst, they always love seeing SB.

Other recent visitors to SB were **Nancy Hall Green** and Holcombe, who stopped in to see Pres. Whiteman while en route from Atlanta to Washington. Nancy reports the campus as lovely as ever, the girls "happy and so young." In Washington the Greens lunched with **Susan Dwelle Baxter** and Bill and tried to catch up on the years since the Baxters' move from Atlanta to Owings Mills, MD.

In El Dorado, AR, **Rosamond Sample Brown** is a busy widow teaching high school Spanish by day, taking business courses by night, and caring for two sons. This summer Rosamond plans to begin work for her master's degree in international management at the American Graduate School of International Management, near Phoenix, AZ.

Another high school Spanish teacher is **Peggy Aurand Young**, who teaches full time at Bergen H.S. in Peoria, IL. Also, she still has her stable and teaches riding on weekends and for Bradley U. She has a new computer — and probably needs it to keep up with everything she's doing! She and Terry are planning to travel to Spain this summer for their first visit since they met there in 1965.

Though she does not have a new career, **Ginny de Buys** does have a new address — true to the nomadic pattern she's followed in the past few years. Ginny is now happily settled in Princeton, where she intends to stay; she commutes to her job as a computer programmer in Woodbridge, NJ. Ginny tells me her cousin **Laurie de Buys Pannell** and Cliff, who teaches at the U. of Ga., are building a new home in Athens. **V. M. Del Greco Galgano**, the math coordinator for Marshall U. Community Col., Huntington, WV, has been boning up on computers for use in her classes. Last summer V. M., Robert, 12, David, 9, and Laura, 7, accompanied Mike to England, where he worked on his study of seventeenth-century women and where they all witnessed the Falklands War, the celebrations of Prince William's birth, and the onslaught of New Wave Rock.

**Elizabeth Matheson** still works at Duke and still spends lots of time toting her camera to old seaside resorts, the Jersey and Maryland shores being great favorites. According to **Helen Dunn**, Elizabeth's photographs are very fine. Elizabeth and Helen were planning a trip to Europe this spring — first to Holland

for a visit with **Sarah Strother Menick** and then on to their "own invasion of Normandy and Brittany to look in on Proust country, sip Calvados and eat oysters."

**Kathy Hsu Jeong**, Gary, Matt, 10, and Genevieve, 8, spent part of last winter huddled around the space heater in the kitchen while the rest of their home in the Oakland hills was being remodeled. In August the Jeongs were in Toronto, where Kathy presented a paper at a parasitology conference and where the whole family enjoyed an evening in the beautiful home of **Mary McGraw Clark**, her husband Charles, and children Jennifer and Charlie. From Toronto the Jeongs flew to Scotland, where they spent two weeks sight-seeing and falling in love with Edinburgh and the Isle of Skye. Kathy is still working at the U. of Cal. Medical Center but says she is considering retirement at 40.

A happy note from **Caroline Keller Gilliland** told of her plans to be married last Dec. 29 to the Rev. James Graves Theus. Caroline still loves running the farm (Inglewood Land and Development Co.) near Alexandria, LA. A wedding is also in the offing sometime in '83 for **Sharon Van Cleve**, who is now working full-time on her M.A. in public policy analysis at Loyola Marymount U. in Los Angeles.

Last summer I published my first short story, "Sacrifice," in *Tri-Quarterly*. You'll probably have to read about this feat for quite a while since I am now working on a novel that promises to go on and on, leaving me with nothing new to report till about the time I check into the old folks' home. Wally and I made a couple of trips to Texas and California last year, visiting family, and Wally journeyed to Australia for an economics conference, enduring 30 airborne hours and five consecutive airline meals. We enjoy visits from Wally's children — Cathy, a Rutgers graduate student in art history who plans to be married this summer; Chris, a junior physics major at Stanford who spent spring quarter studying in England; and Nora, a Stanford freshman.

During my tenure as class secretary, I have loved hearing from you all, enjoyed the occasional chat with you on the phone, and rejoiced at discovering how much, despite the years, we all still have in common. I can hardly wait for our twentieth reunion, coming in May, 1984. **Penny Writer Theis**, our class president, enjoys us to lose those ten pounds, try that new hairdo, arrange for babysitters or time off from work. Plan now to be at SB for the grand event, and cajole reluctant friends into joining you. Penny and I shall be at Alumnae Council in October, trying to get organized for May. Help wanted! You come too!

One final word to all you lovelies who think you've weathered 40 so well: I just turned 41. Lordie, Lordie indeed!

## 1968

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These notes will be my swan song! By the time you read them, we will have completed our fifteenth class reunion, and you will have elected a new class secretary! All politicians and class secretaries should retire after eight years! A final thanks for your typically enthusiastic response to my postcard plea for news. To summarize the "state of the Class of '68," I report that we are presiding over P.T.A.'s, gearing up to cope with teenagers, getting into the world of personal computers, and in general, enjoying our *late* (gasp) thirties! So onward with the details!

**Adaline Allen Shinkle** continues to thrive in snowy Minnesota. In addition to mothering Whitney (5) and Brian (2), she is still working at a child guidance center for children with learning disabilities. She's also establishing a crisis nursery for prevention of child abuse.

With the birth of Molly, **Barbara Baur Dunlop** now has five children to raise on her ranch in Arizona! She figures she'll be driving carpools for 28 years!

**Andy Beerman Sonfield** is in charge of buying, advertising, and training for two Workbench furniture stores. With her husband and three marvelous children, she enjoys a lot of sailing and skiing. She is also a counselor for "Warmlines," a program for parents having problems with toddlers.

**Martha Bennett Pritchett** reports the birth of a daughter, Leslie Harper, in August. When not minding Leslie or Hartwell (2), she spends her time remodeling their kitchen. Husband Ed has just published *Office Management of Arrhythmias*. Hartwell has taught the SBC song to his nursery school class! They attended a Princeton reunion with **Ann Banks Herrod** and Hank.

**Ann Biggs Lewis** is busy with the alumnae association of her two daughters' school. She plays on a tennis team and guides visitors through the Flager Museum in Palm Beach.

**Lesley Bissell Hoopes** still enjoys life in NYC where husband Toby is with The Bank of New York. She looks after children Toby and Elliot.

when not giving tours at the Metropolitan Museum. She is excited about preparing for the Vatican show due to open there this spring.

**Pam Boyd Daniel** is now in the D.C. area where Dave was transferred to the Navy's Surgeon General's Office. She's involved with the activities of her third grader and toddler and is taking some computer courses.

**Phoebe Brunner Peacock** is coping with the terrible two's of her identical twin girls, when not working half-time as a librarian at the Library of Congress or occasionally riding her gelding!

**Pam Browning Durant** and her husband have a successful interior design firm in Harvard, MA, and just landed a big contract for a major Boston hospital.

In sunny Florida, **Cecelia Bryant** is still vice-president and counsel for Voyager Group Inc. The governor recently appointed her to the Florida Board of Regents which runs the state's nine universities on an annual budget of over one billion dollars.

**Katey Buster** finds that Aspen, CO, is the right spot for her interests. She is a nature guide, teaching courses in mountain ecology and geology. She is also a professional photographer, specializing in wildflower close-ups.

**Laura Campbell Walker** says life is fine in Miami, in spite of press reports! She is busy with her three kids, ages 10, 6, and 4. She plays on a tennis team and finds time to arrange blind dates for some of her old SBC classmates!

After years of covering the arts for the afternoon newspaper in Winston-Salem, **Genie Carr** is now writing about health and medicine. She wishes she had paid more attention in freshman biology!

The book *Riding, an Illustrated Guide* by **Kate Conday** will be published by Prentice-Hall this spring. Kate is also working for D.J. Hertz in NYC, a personnel placement firm handling jobs at all levels in investments, banking, fashion, film, and publishing.

Thriving in Alexandria are **Percy Clarke Gwinn** and son William (7) and stockbroker husband Michael. When not presiding as president of her son's P.T.A., she is area manager for Lancaster, Inc., distributor of designer clothes which she sells out of her house.

Author **K.C. Cole Janssen** is pushing her new book from Anchor/Doubleday *Between the Lines: Searching for Space Between Feminism and Femininity and Other Tight Spots*. Her first book *What Only a Mother can tell you about Having a Baby* is now available in paperback. K.C. is now living in New York with her new daughter Elizabeth, son Peter, and husband Peter who is editor of *Motor Boating and Sailing*

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**Francie deSaussure Meade** has spent the year in Carlisle, PA, with children (12 and 10) and husband Dave who is at the Army War College. They will be moving to Fort Monroe, VA, this summer. She writes that **Coo Prettyman** remarried two years ago and has a baby girl.

**Jeanie Forsyth Powell** writes that she is busy, well, and happy in Asheville, in spite of the complete remodeling job they just undertook on their house!

**Francine Frate McNeill** and daughters (12 and 11) joined husband David in Korea for a wonderful Christmas experience. Francine is "temporarily" retired from teaching this year, but has been doing some substituting at her daughters' school.

**Lynne Gardner** married Jim Detmer, a systems analyst, in 1981, forming a family of seven, with children ranging in age from 23 to 8! She and Jim sing in two choral groups in Fairfax County. Lynne is also preparing for a recital, sharing the stage with an accompanist and a violinist.

**Judy Harbottle Masselli**, Leo and Kate (4) have bought a house in San Francisco with lots of space and a nice flat yard! Judy loves her half-time job at the UC Medical Center Physiology Dept., and Leo has a successful video games business.

Petaluma, CA, is where **Libby Harvey Hodgson** and Joe have started an analytical and consulting laboratory with computerized instrumentation, providing a wide range of services for environmental problems, wine analysis, chemical spills, explosives, foods, and preservatives. Company name is ACBL (Alpha Chemical and Biomedical Laboratories).

Nineteen-eighty-two was also the Year of the Computer for **Pembroke Herbert Kyle** who is trying to shift all of the records of her company, Picture Research Consultants, to her new TRS-80. She keeps busy as our class fund agent and on committees of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and the Boston Pops, when not tending David (5) and Kevin (2).

**Rickey Hendricks** has returned to her maiden name, though she is married to Mark Foster, professor of history at the U. of Colo. Denver. Rickey received her M.A. in American history from C.U. Denver in 1981 and has almost finished the course work toward the Ph. D. at the U. of Denver. She has had two articles published in professional journals.

**Ann Hinshaw Vanderweil** writes that she is saving all her news for the '83 reunion, but other news sources reveal that she and Gary moved from Hingham, MA, to a huge, beautiful Victorian home overlooking the sea in Cohasset. They have three children, 7, 3, and 9 months.

**Carler Hunter Hopkins**, SBC's director for the Office of Career Plan-

ning, was voted Virginia's School Counselor of the Year (Post Secondary Division). Along with SBC psychology professor David Johnson, she recently authored "Sexual Harassment in the Marketplace" in the spring '82 issue of *The Journal of College Placement*. Her son Hunter is enjoying **Byrd Stone** '56 as a teacher in the SBC Nursery School!

**Nancy Hickox Wright**, when not mothering Prescott (6) and Timothy (3), has been substitute teaching in her town, Sudbury, MA, as well as doing field work through a Concord hospital, in preparation for entering school for a degree in psychiatric social work.

Living near Sweet Briar is **Laurie Ives** who has been taking science courses at a community college. She is preparing to take entrance exams for medical school and plans to be a psychiatrist.

**Barbara Johnson Prickett**, who classifies herself as a "professional volunteer," has just completed her term as president of the Atlanta Junior League and is expecting her second child in early summer.

**Anne Kinsey Dinan** is chauffeur, mediator, and chaperone for daughters Kinsey and Ashley, who are still doing a lot of modeling in NYC. Terry continues his hard work at "21."

**Chris Kulczycki** married in May '82 James Murray, a vice-president with Crocker National Bank. They have a house and garden in Harrison, NY, and commute daily to the city, where Chris is a corporate lending officer for Wells Fargo Bank. She is active in the NYC SBC Alumnae Club and has been hosting some impressive January SBC interns.

**Deidre Leland** made good use of her American Studies major when she and husband Frank were active participants in the recent Martin Van Buren Bicentennial Birthday Celebration last fall and summer in Kinderhook, NY!

**Suzanne Little Jones** moved from Salt Lake City to Albuquerque, where husband Robert is director of Cardiac Anesthesia at Lovelace Medical Center. She is enjoying some time off by playing tennis, golf, and taking care of their business and two dogs.

**Jennie Lyons Fogarty** writes that she has no news but that she and family are more terrific than last year!

**Mary Matheson** spent the last six months in Australia and is now back in NYC catching up on theatres and movies!

**Pam McConnell Post** has been writing short stories for the last couple of years and is close to getting the first one published. She also spends a lot of time with the activities of Whitney (9) and Tyler (6) in Wayland, MA.

**Caroline D'Ferrall MacGill** is busy with three sons (13, 11, 8) and is a full-time student for a degree in

Speech Communications and Public Relations. She has been president of the Pulsaki, VA, United Way and sings with the Sweet Adelines.

**Penny Diver Buckingham** survived the '82 Denver Blizzard, but the storm ruined some planned reunions with some old '68'ers! Penny is enjoying her work as staff marketing consultant for the Evergreen National Bank and as marketing vice-president for the Denver Junior League. She reports that her kids (10 and 8) are terrific skiers and students!

**Ann Peterson** married Griffin (of the Meta Glass phone booth!) in July and since then has traveled to Kauai and Rome. She's now back to earth with the school activities of her two daughters, including helping with the school computer!

Greece was the honeymoon spot for **Catherine Porter** who married James T. Fuller, III, in May '82. She is still assistant counsel to the Oversight Subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Jim is a tax lawyer and fellow Southerner!

**Jeannie Preston Jacobs** is alive and singing outside of Milwaukee. Husband Stephen is a urologist with the Medical College of Wisconsin. When not herding her three children (10, 8, 5), she plays her new baby grand piano and sings with the Milwaukee Symphony. Her summers on Lake Michigan rival Golden Pond!

**Pemmy Reed Hoffmeyer** and cardiologist Tom had their fourth son last July. She's devoting her time to family life in Williamsburg!

**Camille Reid Hazlehurst** reports the Feb. '82 birth of a son Tom, who joins sister Annie. She and husband Tom have purchased a beautiful new house in Hillsboro, CA, where he is a pulmonary specialist at a local hospital. Camille is still president of her very successful investment firm.

**Patricia Skarda** says that all is well at Smith College, where she just completed a sabbatical by writing on vampires, Mary Shelly, and Frankenstein! She enjoys the mix of teaching and writing.

The trusty U.S. Postal Service mutilated the postcard from **Emmy Savage Borthwick** so I can only "interpolate" what she's up to! She is selling her paintings and adjusting to her new home computer by taking some courses! She enjoyed another residency at the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts last October and is currently preparing for another one-woman showing of her works.

**Julie Seibels Northrup** moved from New York to Lake Charles, LA, where Fred is the rector of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, and she is coordinator of proposal development at McNeese State U., when not carpooling Freddie (10) and Temple (5). She recently saw **Ann Webster** on a business trip to D.C., where Ann is

a lawyer with a major firm. Julie reports that **Addie Russo** is teaching French at nearby L.S.U.

**Lynn Settlemyer Arts** reports the birth of a son Gerard. She's back at work at Westview Press, a publishing firm in Boulder.

**Barrie Trimmingham Van Dyck** is a partner and officer of Professional Writing Consultants, Inc., as well as homemaker and mother to three boys.

Last summer **Suzanne Torgan Weston** moved to Anchorage, getting herself there on her motorcycle! She works as a systems consultant. Husband Steve is working as manager of Extension Exploration Services for ARCO Alaska.

**Carol Vontz Miller** spends most of her time testing gas mileage and memorizing pot holes as she manages the lives of her three kids (12, 8, 4). She's active in an "Art Goes to School!" program and is president of the local school P.T.A.

**Ellen Wakefield Ottenritter** has moved to Medfield, MA, where husband Phil has a new job as assistant to the president of Swing Design, a manufacturer of "wonder swings and things"! She's temporarily retired from her teaching job in order to better keep up with her high schooler, junior high schooler, and eight-year-old!

Sunny and warm Macon, GA, is where **Lynn Warren Pope** is living these days! She's involved with her two sons' school activities and Junior League Arts work. Husband Terrel has an ob-gyn private practice.

**Sandy Waters** is an administrative judge in Boulder, doing discrimination cases for the federal government. She visited China on a legal exchange program last March. She also has an "old folks" rock and roll band which performs at bar conventions and for anyone who will listen!

Current class president **Connie Williams deBordenave** and Tad have adopted their third child, Eve, who joins Channing (9) and Maria (5). Between diapers she is preparing for our reunion and enjoying life in Richmond!

**Cecelia Williamson Grinstead** is back in Carmel, IN, after a year in Iran and two years in Venezuela! She manages to play a little tennis when not looking after her four children, ages 18 months to 9! Husband Andy is with Eli Lily.

On a sixty-acre farm in Apex, NC, we can find **Christine Witcover Dean** who just had her second child, Katherine, who joins brother Joseph.

**Betsy Wolfe** became Mrs. Edmund Jacobson on April 9 and lives in Sausalito, CA.

**Marshalyne Yeargin Allsopp** is pleased to be on the SBC Board of Overseers and is enjoying being a part of the exciting things our college is doing. She is still doing research at the Birth Defects Branch of the Center

for Disease Control and mothering her son and daughter! Husband Ralph is receiving his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from NYU in June.

As for me, I've finally figured out what I want to be when I grow up! After a year of work in educational software development and in conducting computer literacy workshops for teachers, I finally decided what I really wanted to do was teach! So, I spent the summer and fall completing courses for teacher certification in secondary math. Although the job outlook is shaky here, I just found a temporary position as programming teacher at a junior high in Needham, MA! And, alas, I, too, am president of daughter Sarah's P.T.A.! Husband John is working on personal computer development at Digital Equipment and trying to nail down his dissertation. Sarah (10) enjoys our APPLE computer, soccer, and has taken up the French horn!

Again, I have enjoyed my stint as your secretary. I apologize for any misspelled names or misinterpreted news! You have been a great group about which to write! Farewell for awhile!

## 1972

### Secretary

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Following Bobo, who was always the star of the creative writing classes, makes this mere sociology major a little bit nervous. The class of '72 is certainly an interesting sociological study, however, and here is the data to prove it!

First of all, approximately 48 classmates came to our tenth reunion. For those of you who were not there, I would like to mention a few people who have not sent me any updates, but were full of news in May '82.

**Dolores Connor** is living in Batesville, VA, right outside of Charlottesville, and works for a company doing energy conservation consultations for homes and businesses. Dolores reports that **Cleveland Hall** is well, happy, and in Langley, WA, working in forestry. **Nancy Lee Hager Bruetsch** brought husband Robert and their three children, Kimberly, Kelly, and Matthew. **Mary Heller** was up jogging several miles each morning and has a lean new athletic look! Mary is still doing research at N.I.H. in D.C. **Jill Johnson Lindsay** arrived with her new husband of just a few months. Chris was practicing law in Atlanta, returned to Orange, VA, for a Christmas visit

and re-encountered his old high school friend Jill. They were married not long after that, and Chris left his thriving practice to be with Jill in D.C.; she obviously still has her Scarlet O'Hara touch. **Mary Sue Morrison Thomas** was about to change careers from teaching to becoming a partner in her mother's women's specialty shop in Portsmouth, VA. She and I had lots of fun talking about the different lines of clothes we carry in our shops. **Jeanie Mann Hardesty** and Ben are living in Clarksburg, WV, where he is in the mining business. They are the proud parents of two, and Jeanie was elected our new class president! **Marcia Wittenbrook's** latest hobby is ballet. She confides that she is great at practice, but has severe attacks of stage fright in live performances. **Jeanette Pillsbury** left reunion a little early to graduate from the Master's in Educational Administration Program at U.VA. She has now accepted a position as an assistant principal in a junior high school (grades 6, 7, and 8) in Suffolk, VA. We learned that **Edna Ann Osmanski** married William James Loftus last year. She sent a great picture from the wedding for our reunion scrapbook.

Now for news from those who were not at reunion, but had some really good excuses. **Louise Martin Creason** was in the hospital in Louisville, KY, having her first child at the time. **Cindy Heye Hopkins** was married that Saturday night. **Deborah Wilson Hollings** was stranded in the Charlotte airport with her 11-month-old child Christopher, trying to get to "Sweets" when she was paged by **May-May Bryan Gay** from Lynchburg, who said her entire family had all come down with the flu. At this point, Debbie gave up thoughts of another flight and got a ride home with the Avis girl! Deborah also reports that her husband Michael is in his last year at U.S.C. law school, and she is still working at Fabrique Nationale in Columbia, SC. Her most exciting news, however, is that Michael's father, Ernest F. Hollings, is running for the Democratic nomination for president! **Mary Pat Varn Moore** wrote that she missed reunion because of a trip west to Monterey and San Francisco for Paul's company, Thomas-Levy and Associates, Inc., in Tampa, and insurance and financial planning firm for which he is vice president. Mary Pat is still a banker but her bank merged Dec. 1, '82, with Sun Banks of Florida, expanding her territory and leaving her doubly busy as the compliance officer of the "new" bank. She combines motherhood with her career and says son Warren, who is 2½, definitely lives up to the image of that group. **Lee Essrig** is also in Tampa practicing law. She and Mary Pat represented our class at an SBC alum get together in the area that

spanned classes from 1925 to 1987!

We now move on to more current news. **Tina Etling Banner** is in Florida too! She and new husband Michael are both on the faculty of the Medical School at the U. of Fla. in Gainesville doing research in the Department of Anesthesiology. Another Floridian, **Daphne Drennen Gatlin**, is working for the Charter Company and attending the U. of N.Fla. On April 16, 1982, she was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honor society for students of business.

From NYC, **Cisse Gott** writes that she has been working for *Institutional Investor* magazine this past year. She reports that **Tobey Gilmore Shaw** gave birth to twin girls. **Susan Norton Allen** is happy, well, and has made it through her first year of marriage with ease. Finally, **Marilyn Prichard** is alive and very well in Spain. Tobey, herself, writes to say Carroll and Kate were born Nov. 5, '82. They were seven weeks early, but all is well and after a month in the hospital to reach 5 lbs., they are home keeping her busy 24 hours a day! Also in NYC, **Georgie Vairo** says that after a year clerking for Federal Judge Joseph McLaughlin, she has accepted a position as associate professor of law at Fordham Law School. In addition, she will continue to consult in antitrust cases. All is well with Georgie.

From France, **Stephanie Harmon Simonard** writes that on March 8, '82, she was elected president of the Association of American Residents Overseas, a civic organization serving Americans in over 25 countries. Her organization was instrumental in obtaining the right for Americans to vote in Federal elections and to transmit their citizenship to their children. Stephanie works to lessen discrimination against Americans abroad.

**Kitty Adams** writes from D.C. that she has reopened her consulting firm after working for Interior Secretary Watt and EPA Administrator Gorsuch for a year. She also keeps busy by painting with water colors, gardening, party-going and giving, and sailing on the Chesapeake Bay. Speaking of D.C., **Martha Holland Irbes** spent New Year's Eve there with **Charlene Sturbits** and **Jean Chaloux**. She and husband Chris then settled in for a Michigan winter Grosse Pointe style. Martha's daughter Katherine (1) is interested in electronics — she likes to chew electrical cords and put her fingers in wall sockets. Martha returned to corporate law when Katherine was 2 mos. old! Also in Michigan is **Emily McNally Brown**. Emily has earned her Master's in Literature and won a grant for a Master's in Education. She is currently employed as director of Adult Education at a rural high school. Her husband Jim is with ADP in Ann Arbor. They have two boys, 8 and 2.

Slightly further south in Ohio, **Elise Webb Neeland** says her family has adjusted well to the move from North Carolina to Zanesville, thanks to a mild winter in the Northeast, but the children Leslie (3) and Elizabeth (2) keep wanting to ride their sled! Husband David is happy with his radiology practice and the fact that they finally sold their North Carolina home after 11 months.

**Cecilia Albert** still loves the Air Force and L.A., where she will stay until summer of '84. After that, she doesn't know where she'll be.

**Pam Drake McCormick**, still in the Boston area, says she's been pretty close to home this past year with Tucker (3) and Tim (1). Pam and Gardner are "settling into" the house they bought last year and even attempted a vegetable garden this past summer! They fit in lots of side trips to Maine to visit Pam's brother David and **Kathy Walsh Drake**, who now have two little girls, Elizabeth and Hadley. How can I mention Boston without mentioning my roomie **Dale Shelly**? Husband James Graham has started a computer software firm with some fellow MIT grads. Dale says the company is growing by leaps and bounds, but James is putting in 12-hour days, seven days a week. Dale helps out part-time gratis, but says she is feeling the growing pains. She also got to see **Cutler Bellows**

**Crockard** last August when Cutler and Doug brought their darling children Bradford (5) and Callie (3) up to Boston for her cousin's wedding Doug is a stock broker with Merrill Lynch in Houston. Cutler is a successful domestic engineer and child psychologist, studying such subjects as why Bradford chopped off Callie's pigtails. Another Houstonian, **Nathalie Ryan Hoyt** (Bobo), announces that baby number four is due the first of March. I think she may hold the record for our class. Let me know if I'm wrong. Her other children, Mont P. (6), Kathleen (4), and Michael (1½), are in Bobo's words real "ringed-tailed tooters." I think that is Texas talk for a handful. She reports that Daddy Mont has branched out from international law to coaching soccer for Mont P.'s team, which came in 2nd in their division! **Margaret Lyle Jones** has just moved to Houston where husband Mike is an assistant professor of medicine at U.T. Medical School. She is on the homefront with two little boys and expecting baby #3!

While we are in the South, **Susan Levy Jacobs** writes from Jackson, MS, that she has been married nine years and has three boys, ages 7, 2, and 1. This brings me to my home town Birmingham, AL. I see all my SBC friends often. **Susan Waller Nading** had her third beautiful child, William West, on Mar. 25, 1982. Husband Alex is enjoying his urology

practice immensely after the first year. He and Susan have just finished completely renovating a beautiful old home which they bought last spring. The living room still has no furniture, but the children prefer it that way, and it's great for big parties. **Marion Walker** has had an interesting year practicing law. She has been involved in a number of civil rights cases and has been on retainer with a natural gas operating firm. Marion also has taken up white water canoeing which she says is great fun despite the fact she almost killed herself last September by getting in the wrong end of the canoe, hitting a rock, and being forced to swim dangerous falls! **Margaret Hayes Brunstad** is also here in Birmingham. Her daughter Betsy was born Jan. 29, '82, and has just learned to walk this January. Margaret reports that **Ginger Upchurch Collier** was expecting her second child in March '83. My big news is that I'm engaged to be married. My fiance, Bill Graham, just happens to work as a vice president for the same bank as Margaret's husband Jim, with offices on the same floor! Susan is planning a trip to Fredericksburg, VA, to visit **Ginnie B. Payne Sasser** and Flip who proudly announce the birth of their first child, Nancy Blackburn, on Sept. 27, '82. Ginnie B., after running a farm, training horses, and raising cattle, says she never realized how much work one small baby could create. Also in Fredericksburg, **Carter Frackelton** is still teaching and is, of course, our new fund agent. Carter sends news that **Gini Stevens Purcell** has had a second little girl.

**Kitty Howell Riordan** is in Fairfax, VA. Her second son, Michael, was born in January of '82. She is very busy with two boys under 3, but finds time for home-owner's board of directors, classes, and aerobic dance. **Mary Phillips Donohoe** writes from Alexandria that she and husband Peter had their first child, Peter Phillips, June 28, '82. Mary is now at work for Time Life Books as media manager in their marketing department. **Charla Leonard Reynolds** and Tom live in Culpeper, VA. Their second child, William Leonard, was born March 15, 1983. From Lynchburg, **Ellen Apperson Brown** writes that she has a son David, born Nov. 16, '82. Daughter Kate makes sure her little brother doesn't get all the attention. In Virginia Beach, VA, **Susan Snodgrass Wynne** keeps busy with her three sons, John (7), Lee (4½), and Brad (1½). Dubby is president of broadcasting for Landmark Communications. She and Dubby took a fabulous trip to France for their 10th anniversary.

Last, but by no stretch of the imagination least, **Marty Neill Boney** says life with the "Bone-people" is hectic and hilarious. Kristen is 4 going on 20 and Andrew is at the age when toilet

scuba diving is fun! Marty writes that husband Bill has, as of January 1, decided to go into the private practice of law in Wilmington, NC, by himself. That is an exciting prospect!

The above data proves that we are a prolific, intelligent, and certainly hard working group of women! Thank you all for your wonderful Christmas cards, postcards, and notes!

## 1976

### Secretary

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**Teesie Costello** writes that she continues to enjoy her work and is doing her duty as an alum helping out an SBC winter-termer working with her at Investors. She has been in touch with **Margaret Milnor Mallory** who has left the insurance business to join the ranks of Sweet Briar bankers. Margaret has started work at the National Bank of Commerce in Memphis, TN, and will be in business development when she finishes her training program. **Peggy Weimer** of the banking ranks has been promoted within the Audit Department at the Federal Reserve Bank. She went to Europe in April to see her sister — now attending SBC but spending her junior year at Exeter, England — a place near and dear to my heart. Peggy has also gotten into cuisine art — a pro after Chinese and gourmet cooking classes.

**Kelsey Canady Bennett** was thrilled to be moving back to Virginia in June after 3½ years in Pittsburgh. Tony will be with Union Camp in Franklin, and Kelsey will continue in her marketing position with AT & T.

**Lisa Nelson Robertson** has moved from Boston to Virginia Beach, where husband Tim continues his work with the Christian Broadcast Network. She now has a daughter, Laura. Laura and Maria, **Sally Old Kitchen**'s daughter, stroll together often while their mothers marvel at the sight of themselves with strollers, bottles, and babies. **Norris Judd Ferguson** was married in August 1981 and now lives in San Antonio. She is the newly appointed sole curator of the McNay Art Institute. **Ann Kiley** was married in February. **Ann Stryker Busch** was matron of honor. She is practicing law in Norfolk, where her husband Clarke is in the peanut business. **Ann Stryker Busch** is very busy with her new position as director of sales for the Breckenridge Hotel and Conference Center — even busier putting their

home back together after the December flood in Missouri brought 3½ feet of water into their house.

**Hilda Dent** and her husband Randall are rehabing their new home near the Governor's Mansion in Montgomery. Hilda and Randall have visited us here in Washington a couple of times in the past two years. Randall devotes countless time and energy to his job with the Southern Poverty Law Center, which fights racism in the South. Hilda is planning to start a sewing and embroidery business — an endeavor which I am sure will result in great success.

**Mary Woodford** writes that she is still with FMC Corporation working as planning manager of the Special Products Group. She was an attendant in **Gail Ann Zarwell Winkler**'s wedding last October. Gail is still with SOHIO but also seems to find time for her Junior League activities. **Cynthia Watley Washburn** is pursuing her M.B.A. at Emory U. in Atlanta. She works as reading room supervisor in the undergraduate library there.

**Kay Ellison Hopkins** has "retired" from her position of branch manager and loan officer at the Bank in Wichita Falls. Now with two children, Kay is practicing motherhood full time. She also mentioned that she ran into **Tennessee Nielson Indorl** at their 10-year high school reunion. Tennessee is still a corporate attorney with Otis Engineering. She and David are looking forward to moving into their new home north of Dallas. **Rowena VanTuyt Schubert** was married last June to Bill Schubert in Pasadena, CA. She is expecting her first born even as you read — June of 1983. She saw **Gina Hoeler Loesch** while on a business trip in San Francisco. Reports reaching my ears indicate that Gina had a baby herself in April. Also expecting is **Melanie Coyne Cady**. Her baby is due in June/July. Melanie continues working as an account executive at Latham, Laird and Kudner Advertising in Chicago.

**Bonnie Stout Bestoso** was married to yacht charter broker Mark Bestoso in May, 1981. They live in Newport, R.I., where she is working as a sales representative for Investors Diversified Services, a financial planning company. They have a four-month-old daughter, Alexa June. **Debbie Mutch Adelson** is back in New Jersey after finishing her Master's in historical musicology at Florida State. While she looks for a job in that field, she is working for Honeywell during the day and reporting for a local paper in the evening. Her husband is working in the munitions business, now for the Breed Corporation. **Karen Adelson** is married to Dr. Lou Strauss, whom many of you may have met at our 5th Class Reunion. While Lou practices medicine at Johns Hopkins, Karen is pursuing energy and environmental

consulting. She already has five clients and is doing very well. In her spare time she is doing some public speaking training, specifically to improve her students' handling of controversial issues in the public and the media.

**Cyndi Seiler Eister** is expecting her first born in July. She is managing the branch office of a plastics business, and Ron has resumed his position as a second year resident after his recovery from an auto accident. **Gladys Van Horn** has abandoned the paralegal profession and is now in a management training program with a local bank. She sees **Libby Stephens Hickey** and **Debbie Denechaud** often and reports that they have one child each — Libby, a boy and Debbie, a girl.

**Caroline Bickel McLoughlin** was married in June of 1981. She is now tutoring at the Hewitt school in NYC after a long campaign stint for Millicent Fenwick. She visited **Meg Shields Duke** over Thanksgiving. Meg has flown the Washington coop for the Rockies. Her husband Jamie was transferred within the May Company back to Denver. Meg is dearly missed by her D.C. cohorts, but she reports that she is not only busy as a political activist on the Congressional district level (Republican, Meg) but had her first born in May. **Ookie Hayes** was also out to visit Meg. Ookie is still at the Smithsonian working on their field guide to North American birds. Watch out Roger Tory Peterson! **Laurie Lenkel** is attending pharmacy school in New York City and has enjoyed seeing many SBC'ers at alumnae functions in the city. **Carol Fiske Platt** and husband Tommy ushered in their second little girl in November 1981. Carol is currently doing P.R. work for the Lipton Women's Tennis Association.

**Amy Troxell Stein** is doing corporate and commercial litigation with Ravin, Davis, and Sweet. After her Superior Court clerkship last summer she got some rest and relaxation golfing and swimming and helping to pay for the Atlantic City casinos with her roulette losses. **Sally Schultz** has moved to Seattle, WA, to pursue her Master's in business and finance. She is also continuing her work as a writer and marketing consultant. She occasionally sees **Ann Hawkins** on ski trips. Ann has moved to Portland, OR, to become a producer with Odyssey Productions. They do documentaries, educational films and commercials. They just finished a spot with Loretta Lynn for the National Wildlife Federation. Keep an eye out for it!

**Kate Kelly Smith** and husband Elliott have left the city and bought a house in Pelham Manor, NY. Kate is publisher of a Fairchild publication, *Home Fashions Textiles*, which she started from the sales side in 1979.

**Laurie Fitzgerald Nowlan**, now mother of Patrick Michael, continues coaching high school basketball and tennis but is taking time off from teaching high school English to spend more time with her son. **Mary Beth Hamlin** has a new career in real estate and enjoys living in Denver. Ookie and I saw her for dinner in D.C. last fall — she looks terrific!

**Missy Briscoe McNatt** and husband Jim had a boy, Cameron, last June. She is a full-time mother but also has time for aerobic dancing classes in Annapolis. **Mary Weston** is to be married this September to Rick Streitz. **Jane de Butts Kates** will be in the wedding. **Dede Alexander** is still with *Mademoiselle* magazine, doing color and fabric forecasts as well as designing hand-knit sweaters. She has a quarterhorse mare in foal in Greenwich which is due in May. She is also busy with Junior League in Greenwich. Dede has also found some time for travel — to Martinique, Antigua, Barbados and St. Thomas.

**Katy Mikell Cochran** was married in September, 1981, to Tom Cochran of Charlotte, N.C. She continues to enjoy her work as a project manager for FN Thompson Inc., a construction company in Charlotte. She saw **Laura Lee Bost** and **Marion Sweeney Lowe** over Christmas and reports that both are doing well. **Susan Verbridge Paulson** and husband Larry are still living in eastern Colorado. Her husband is a minister with the Methodist Church. Their first child arrived in February.

**Chris Carr Dykstra** had her first baby in February but says it has not kept her out of the research lab. Her research for her dissertation is in full swing, and she anticipates publishing this year. **Lisa Schubert** is still working for the Museum of Modern Art in New York as product manager, setting up a printing services division. She spent about three weeks in Egypt and Israel last spring. **Liz Jenks Coggins** has a growing family to report. They have one son, Ames, and expect the second child this September. **Becky Burt** is living in Houston and working for Variable Annuity Life Insurance Co. **Marilyn Moran** skis at Killington and ventures to Florida in the spring and continues to enjoy working as a promotion copywriter for *Reader's Digest*.

**Liz Farmer Jenks** is working at the Buter Museum in Philadelphia as director of Volunteers and public programs. She and husband Andrew just bought a Victorian townhouse, the renovation of which is their lifetime hobby. **Sue Harrier Kelly** was married last summer to Timothy Sullivan Kelly. She has been teaching for five years and has a new position at Cincinnati Country Day School teaching second grade. **Ainslie Jones** was married in February in Brussels, Belgium, to Robert Hart Uhl. They will both receive the M.A. Degree in Interna-

tional Business from the U. of South Carolina this summer and are seeking jobs in this country. Each has had a six-month assignment in Europe — she on the marketing staff of 3-M-Belgium and he in finance and control with Baxter-Travenol.

**Catherine Adams Thompson** had her second child in March, and while building their family, they are also enlarging their home in The Plains, VA. **Susan Ray Karlson** and husband Ron are the proud parents of James Henry, born last May. (Recently Susan was able to get her Henry together with **Kari Anderson Shipley's** Johnny in Delray Beach.) Susan is still working full time as a graphics artist, while husband Ron is involved in marine ecology work. **Dede Ryan** is still working with KLM Airlines in sales. She likes the work and loves the travel bennies. Her most recent jaunt was to South Africa last fall. Dede writes that **Holly Weaver** now lives in Houston, and they have been having some good times together. **Lochrane Coleman Smith** was married last April — in her wedding were **Margaret Milnor Malloy**, **Ann Taylor Quarks** and **Sallie Hill Bernard Armstrong**. Lochrane is executive secretary of the Birmingham debutante club and now enjoys playing matchmaker for the parties. **Sallie Hill Bernard Armstrong** continues to enjoy her law practice with Vargus and Bartlett while also doing work at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court. She and husband Bob also recently took a little vacation — to the Bob Hope Desert Classic in Los Angeles. **Marsha Anne Taylor** writes that she received her Ph.D. in Education from the U. of Illinois in October 1982, just a month after she married Larry Delain.

**Suella Epple** is music director for the Christian Fellowship Church in Columbia, MO. She is teaching music, as well as conducting choir and orchestra. **Melanie Holland Rice** is enjoying her child Carrington, who was 2 years old in April. She has started the Carrington Co. which makes baby and craft items. **Nancy Simonds** is working in the dialysis unit of the Children's Medical Center in Dallas as a practicing RN. She has been enjoying backpacking and scuba diving in her spare time and also teaching Sunday School to 5 and 6 year olds. She is planning a medical missionary trip to Honduras this summer.

**Kit Newman** loves living in Houston. She has been working in retail, but plans to go to cooking school in London, then return to Houston to teach cooking classes and work in a gourmet shop. Kit was selected for a Chamber of Commerce program called "Leadership in Houston" and graduated this past May 1983. She has been working with the Houston Shakespeare Festival and raising money for the Texas Children's

Hospital. In Houston she sees **Martha French**, **Jo Ellen Lenoir**, **Deborah Sharp**, **Meredit Thompson** and occasionally **Elizabeth Clarke McReynolds**. **Jill Sawickie** writes that she has received a studio art degree from Depaul U. and is now working for Zolla-Lieberman Gallery part time as well as selling real estate. **Christie Mills** originally reported to me that her love life was going well and I later learned by phone that she is now engaged. She has also managed to hold a 4.0 in graduate school. She is an art teacher/art therapist at the Kennedy Institute, a school for retarded children here in Washington.

**Wendy Bursnall Weston** has reported sad news regarding the sudden death of her husband Norman. I am sure the class joins me in offering her the sympathy and support she needs at this time. She has a daughter, Aubrey Kristin, and manages also to juggle work as a paralegal in a Denver law firm. Law school is in the plans for Wendy, when Aubrey is a little older.

**Lynn Kahler Berg** loves working as associate registrar at the International Exhibitions Foundation. She finishes her thesis in April and also finds time to serve as chairman of SBC's Friends of Art. **Tricia Cassidy Higgins** is working as administrative aide to N.Y. State Assemblyman John Perone and becoming very involved in Republican politics in Westchester. Her daughter, Katy Cassidy Higgins is four and one-half years old. Husband Tim is with the N.Y. City Police Force while also attending graduate school. They visited John and **Kari Andersen Shipley** and son John, Jr. in Florida this past spring. Trish reports that they have a gorgeous home in Del Ray Beach and are happy, successful, and looking great. **Pam McDonnell Hindsly** has recently had a daughter, Ellie, but eventually plans to return to the family business on a part-time basis.

**Treacy Markey Shaw** is working in the Public Relations Department at Rich's Department Store in Atlanta. Treacy's husband Mark is enrolled in a program at Emory Business School while also continuing work as an assistant V.P. of Citicorp. They are planning a trip to Europe in the fall, courtesy of a junior league prize Treacy won selling advertising for their magazine.

**Cheryl Lux** married John Richardson Cobb and is now a full time rancher on her husband's family's farm along the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. Cheryl reports that the "last cowboy song" has not been sung!

**I, Sally Mott Lawrence**, your dutiful class secretary, married Robert Lawrence in September 1982. In our wedding were **Treacy Markey Shaw**, **Megan Morgan**, and **Cathy Slatinshek**. We had a dozen or so SBC'ers at our wedding — a great reunion! Robert

graduates in May from Georgetown Law School, where he is on the International Law Review. He plans to begin practicing law in Washington this fall. In January I received a political appointment to the Federal Communications Commission as special assistant to Commissioner Stephen Sharp. We have bought an old Chevy Chase home and have spent a lot of time fixing it up.

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**Holly Anderson Jackson** and Tom are moving to Jenkintown, PA. As of now Tom continues working for Fidelity Bank and Holly is working in the intensive care unit at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP).

**Nancy Bade Fuller** and Drew are enjoying their daughter Nancy Caroline born November 27, 1982. They are living in San Antonio, TX.

**Blossom Bankhead** is still living in Jasper, AL.

**Michele Baruch** married Franco Schipianni and they are living in NYC where she works for an Italian television station.

**Jamie Beard Seigel** and Andy are living in Tulsa, OK, where Jamie has her hands full with Davis "Cole" Seigel, who is now just over one year old.

**Allison Becker** is in Dallas in U; of Tex. Southwestern Medical School working on her M.D. degree. She spends three days a week seeing patients and learning how to be a good doctor.

**Caralyn Birbick** writes from Ocean Grove, NJ, where she is working as a director of recreational therapy of a convalescent center. She enjoys her job very much.

**Karen Black Meredith** and Robin are living in Washington, DC. Karen is going on her third year of Law School at Georgetown U. She is the editor of the law journal *Law & Policy in International Business*, and also she works part time for the trial unit of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

**Eithne Broderick** is working for Saks Fifth Avenue in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

**Mary Callahan** married Frederick Fedeli III on May 30, 1982. They are living in Washington, DC, where she is working for a Massachusetts Congressman and really enjoys it.

**Amy Campbell** writes from NYC where she has started graduate school

in dance education in Columbia U. She is also faking classes at Merce Cunningham & Laban Institute. If that was not enough, she is also working at Marimekko and writes and edits for *Fabricnews* magazine.

**Lisa Carangelo** is living in Swampscott, MA, where she works for MASS Financial Services. She has been promoted to the manager in Special Accounts Marketing Area. She travels to NYC monthly and visits **Cary Dollard**, who is working for IBM in their accounting department, **Ann Rockwell** and **Kris Summerill Craig**

**Lisa Catron Hodges** and **Todd** are living in Gainesville, FL. Lisa is taking a short vacation after working for a heart surgeon, and Todd finished law school.

**Jamila Champs** is back in school at Columbia U. in NYC and also is doing research at the Rockefeller U.

**Ellen Clement Mouri** and **Richard** are now settled at Fort Ord, CA, five minutes from Monterey, and are expecting their first child this summer. They anticipate heading back to the East Coast by the end of 1983, but the Army could send them anywhere!

**Margaret Colfield** is in Midland, TX, working for an oil company.

**Helen Compton** is currently on contract with USAID in Upper Volta. She is the Food for Peace monitor. She checks up on U.S. food aid distribution. In July she is traveling to Nigeria, Canary Island and Italy. She plans to return to school for an M.B.A.

**Ann Connolly** is working for a travel agency in Boston, MA. She has been traveling very often.

**Gail Coyne** works at Lands' End catalogue mail-order company in Dodgeville, WI, as the merchandise coordinator.

**Brooks Cunningham** is a physical therapist in Columbus, GA. She works for a clinic that specializes in sports injuries.

**Ann Darden** is working for a commercial real estate developer in Dallas, TX. She lives with **Susie Smith** who is an assistant account executive for Bozell & Jacobs Advertising Agency.

**Amelia Dausman Schaaf** and **John** are in Blacksburg, VA, where he is in vet school. Amy is working as an office manager in a veterinarian office. They live on a 700-acre farm and are enjoying it very much.

**Darla Davies** is very busy in Charlottesville, VA. She is the business manager, agent and trainer for her own equine business, "Darashon Farm." She was very successful with her horse "Playin' Games."

They won a blue ribbon at the Devon Horse Show in Pennsylvania and also won the Amateur Owner Hunter Championship at the Atlantic City Invitational Horse Show in New Jersey.

**Claire Dennison** has stayed busy at

Merrill Lynch and is searching for a co-op in NYC. She represents SBC on the Intercollegiate Alumni Association of NYC, which is made up of Ivy League college alumni clubs. The SBC club is the first Southern one to join.

**Diane Dilworth Gates** and **Tom** have moved to Corpus Christi, TX. They are expecting their first child in July, 1983. **True Dow** is a tree farmer in Exeter, NH. She also works in an Italian restaurant. She is living on a big farm and she is starting up a New Hampshire Club Hockey Team for this summer.

**Tamara Driskill** married **Floyd Francis** on June 26, 1982, and, they are living in Richmond, VA.

**Lisa Faulkner** is an economic analyst for Senator Lawton Chiles at the Senate Budget Committee in Washington, DC. She is living with **Sally Gray**.

**Ann Fisher McDaniel** and **Timothy** are living in Houston, TX, where they are renovating an older house. Timothy is an attorney and Ann is a legal assistant.

**Catherine Flaherty** is living in Chicago, IL, where she works for Showtime in their marketing area, and is active in the SBC club there.

**Elisabeth Fletcher** is living in Birmingham, AL, working for Merrill Lynch.

**Carson Freemon Meinen** and **Edward** got married April 24, 1982. They are living in Houston, TX, after spending eight months in Denver, CO.

**Martha Fruehauf Ryan** and **Richard** are still in Hilton Head, SC. They are looking forward to the arrival of their second child in June 1983.

**Rebecca Garrett** is living in Atlanta, GA, where she works for WCNN, a 24-hour news radio station, affiliated with CNN. She is a sales representative and enjoys her job very much.

**Charlotte Gay** is working as a research correspondent for The Christian Children's Fund, Inc., a non-profit organization based in Richmond, VA. She is engaged to **Paul Geaharde** and will get married in August, 1983.

**Melissa Gentry Witherow** and **Lee** are living in Charlottesville, VA. Lee is the food service manager at the Boar's Head Inn, and she works for a law firm.

**Susan Gentry Taylor** and **Patrick** are still living in Torrance, CA.

**Mary Jo Giambattista** works for St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse, NY. She is doing special blood testing along with phebotomy.

**Sylvia Hart** is working as a paralegal for a litigation law firm in NYC. She is taking dance lessons at the Jose Lemon School and works at Pierre Deux

**Elizabeth Hogan** is a project director of a small market research company in NYC. She is busy planning a June wedding to **Jeffery Scott Dorosk**

**Frances Holland Campbell** and **Clay**

are living in La Grange, GA, where he works for C&S Bank, and **Frances** works in a law office. The big news is that they are expecting their first child in July, 1983.

**Althea Hurt** is living in Washington, DC.

**Hollis Hutchens Volk** and **Chris** are still living in Atlanta, GA, where they have been fixing their house. **Chris** works for National Bank of Georgia, and **Hollis** for Neiman Marcus.

**Jana Joustra** finished her law degree at Wake Forest this spring.

**Pamela Leuzinger Way** and **William** are living in Richmond, VA, where Pam works for Virginia Electric and does volunteer work at Dudley Mansion and Cripple Children's Hospital and United Way.

**Patricia Longest Shelton** and **Woody** have recently bought a house in Richmond, VA. **Tish** works for a law firm as a paralegal and **Woody** works for Phillip Morris.

**Leslie Ludwick** works on Capitol Hill as a legislative assistant for an Alabama congressman. She enjoys living in Washington, DC.

**Lonnie Marchibroda** works for Hank Meyer Assoc., Inc., a public relations firm in Miami, FL.

**Lindsey Meadows Hundley** and **John** are living in Knoxville, TN, where John is going to Law School. **Lindsey** keeps in touch with **Lawre Finn** who is living in Washington and works for a software firm.

**Susan Mengden** is getting her M.B.A. at the U. of Tex. in Austin and expects to graduate in August.

**Catherine Mills** graduated from law school at the U. of Mississippi. She plans to stay in Oxford, MS, and work for Sea Grant as a staff attorney for six months and then move to Washington, DC, as a legislative assistant representing Sea Grant.

If you are looking for bridal attire, call **Myth Monnich** in Dallas, TX. She is the Manager of the Bridal Salon at Neiman Marcus.

After working in NY last year, **Patricia Moynahan** is back in Virginia. She is on her first year of law school at W&L.

**Randol Mulholland** has been promoted to assistant director of admissions at Georgetown U. in Washington, DC. Social life in D.C. is terrific and she keeps in touch with **Catherine Flaherty** and **Pam Weiler '79**

**Frances McClung** is working for a computer company in Northern Virginia.

**Elizabeth McSween** is enrolled in the Master of Education program of Tulane U. She hopes to teach in New Orleans by the fall of '83.

**Beth Newberry** is living in Dallas, TX, where she is finishing her degree in landscape architecture in December '83.

**Milly Pearson** is living in Kingsport, TN. She is teaching special education

and working part-time on acquiring her M.S. degree in education for the hearing impaired. She plans to marry Frank Bristow in June of '83.

After working for the Republican National Committee monthly newsmagazine, *First Monday*, Tinsley Place has decided to be a free-lance writer of travel articles and other features. She will be traveling out West to California, Nevada, and Texas for a month and then will go back to Scotland in April '83.

Susan Posey is in Washington, DC, where she works for Johnston & Lemon brokerage firm.

Florence Powell graduates from Memphis State U. Law School in May. In August she will be a law clerk for Judge Glen Williams, U.S. District Judge for the Western District of Virginia.

Elizabeth Purdy is working for Aramis, Inc. (Estee Lauder, Inc.) as an account executive. Her territory will be Virginia, D.C., and Maryland, and she will be based in Richmond.

Emily Quinn is an anchorwoman for a TV station in upstate New York and loves it.

Diane Riley is still working as a chemist for U. of Ky. Institute for Mining and Mineral Research. She and Ron L. Milburn were planning an April wedding.

Lind Robinson Bussey and John got married Oct. 2, 1982, and they are living in Jackson, MS. Lind works for Todd and Associates Insurance Co.

She is still involved with sales but is also doing managerial work.

Ann Rockwell works for Davis, Polk & Wardweld law firm in NYC as a paralegal.

Frances Root is still working for E.F. Hutton and enjoying it. She keeps busy with volunteer work for the art museum.

Toni Santangelo is in NYC working for CBS Sports, now in the programming and production area.

Laquela Scaife is in Nashville, where she still works in the music industry, putting together Christmas LP's, but next fall she plans to go to Stetson U. in Florida to get her M.B.A.

Georgia Schley is on her final year of law school at the U. of Ga. She spent Christmas in England with her family.

Elizabeth Schneider is working for NBC in a children's program, *Ask NBC News*. She enjoys living in NYC.

Anne Secor is working in NYC as an assistant art director for an advertising studio that designs and produces fashion catalogues.

Lillian Sinks is in Philly, PA, where she is going to nursing school.

Jill Steenhuis is still in France painting and drawing with a group of artist doing landscapes, still lifes and people. She went to Atlanta for Christmas.

Lisa Sturkie is in Washington, DC, where she is working on her Master's in International Affairs at George

Washington U.

Diane Tarride Palmer and Michael are settled in Dallas. Mike is an asst. V.P. at Interfirst Bank and Diane is working at Baker Furniture in the Dallas Decorative Center.

Katherine Taylor Martin and Carter are living in Atlanta, GA, where Kathy works for Herman Miller, and she is playing in a lot of tennis tournaments.

Cari Thompson Clemens and William got married August 28, 1983, and they are living in Arlington, VA. Cari is working for a financial institution called Sallie Mae-Student Loan Marketing Association.

Shannon Thompson is working in NYC for Rosenfield, Sirowitz and Lawson advertising agency. She is planning a May wedding.

Catherine Tucker married Edward William Allen, Jr., on December 18, 1982. They are living in NYC.

Ann Vandersyde married Frank Malbon in September 1982. They are living in Virginia Beach where Ann has her needlepoint shop.

Heidi Van Patten is working for Drexel, Burham, Lambert as a commodities trader. She went to Jamaica with Wendy Woodward to get an early tan.

Mimi Walch works in NYC for ABC in the programming area. She is also working on her M.A. in media at night.

Elizabeth Ward finished her M.B.A. and is in the corporate finance area of Chemical Bank in NYC.

Barbara Wesley is living in Richmond where she works for a travel agency. She enjoys the traveling benefits. She sees Ginny Farris who is also living in Richmond.

Pam Willett is currently a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and is working on completing Officer Candidate School in Quantico, VA. She plans to marry in November to 2nd Lt. Edwin J. Rims, Jr.

Brandy Wood is working as a psychiatric social worker in Louisville, KY, for emotionally disturbed adolescent females and their families.

Wendy Woodward has been promoted, and now she is an account executive at McCann Erickson. In her spare time she does volunteer work for the museum and the Art Alliance.

Judith Wright William teaches exercise classes at a local salon and spa. She also sings in a country Western band and lives on a 25-acre farm in Evington, VA.

Gerlind Younts is living in Washington, DC, and works for CNN.

Fannie Zollicofer moved to Greensboro, NC, where she has gone back to school.

And as for me, I went home to Nicaragua for six weeks and then moved from Atlanta to Miami, where I am working for Northern Trust Bank of Florida. If you are near Miami or vicinity give me a call. Thank you for answering the cards, and if you have any exciting news, let me know.

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than robust. It was in any event a college for women in a day when American society had not yet stepped with full boldness across the threshold of equality of the sexes.

Under the careful leadership of Presidents Benedict and McVea, the college had laid down some foundations and established a certain acceptable reputation. But that reputation was just a little soft, a little too feminine. Miss Glass was working her way to prominence in women's and educational circles nationally and with that personal forward progress she was edging Sweet Briar forward, too. Still, I recall that we were all a bit defensive, always looking for a fancied and unfair categorization as a "finishing school."

I ate at the faculty table in the Refectory (where, by the way, there was always a long minute of enforced silence announced by a gong, while we and the girls stood at our places on the hopeful theory that everyone would say a silent Grace!). I hate to recall how often our table conversation turned on this point of Sweet Briar's weak "image" and what could be done about it. Our favorite pro-

posal was to change the institution's name but, alas, although many names were proposed, none ever won wide acceptance at our table. "Amherst" was, unfortunately, already appropriated by that school up in Massachusetts. So was "Williams." "Fletcher" never found much support among us, while "Daisy College" was all too obviously even worse than Sweet Briar! "Albemarle" won a good deal of favor but we could never figure out how to tie our school in Amherst County with the second county to the north! Of course, nothing was changed by our conversational explorations, and the increasingly solid achievements of the College raised it gradually to the heights of esteem which it enjoys today. That was the only way to resolve the problem anyway.

Memories of the faculty table raise a host of memories and impressions of the faculty generally. Now we really approach first things, the very heart of first things. The most lasting impressions I have of those years half a century ago have to do with the faculty. In this area there is a rich "vintage" harvest.



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Several alumnae clubs are sponsoring estate planning seminars, and we are delighted to be able to offer this service as well as individual estate planning consultation. An example of a recent invitation follows:

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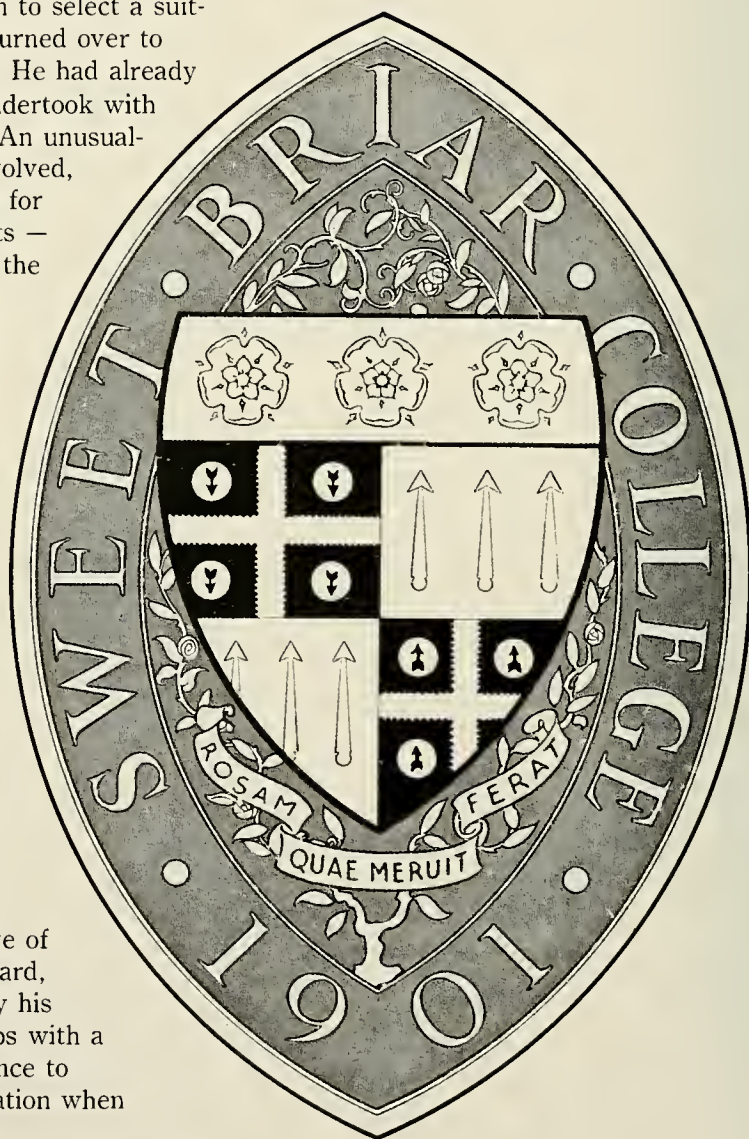
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# Rosam quae meruit ferat

Bishop Alfred Magill Randolph asked Dr. John M. McBryde and The Rev. Theodore Carson to select a suitable corporate seal, a project which was turned over to Dr. McBryde's son John M. McBryde, Jr. He had already designed a seal for Hollins College and undertook with enthusiasm creating one for Sweet Briar. An unusually beautiful and meaningful design was evolved, uniting an ogive shield — a favored shape for the coat of arms for women and ecclesiasts — devices symbolic of the state, the county, the Fletcher family, and the College. Its designer has described it thus: "The seal consists of the arms of Fletcher and Lord Amherst quartered, with three Tudor roses in chief. As Lord Amherst, from whom the county takes its name, was for some years Governor of Virginia, it seems appropriate that his arms should be quartered on the shield. The Tudor roses symbolize Sweet Briar, although they are not the color of the sweet briar rose, for pink is not a proper heraldic tint. At the same time, though rather remotely, it is true, they might suggest Virginia, through Elizabeth Tudor, the Virgin Queen, from whom our State derives its name."

Dr. McBryde submitted to the board several mottoes, favoring himself "A perfect woman, nobly planned," as "indicative of the aim and policy of the school." The board, however, chose instead the one favored by his son, "Rosam quae meruit ferat" — perhaps with a mind to offering bearers of the seal a chance to savor one of the pleasures of higher education when they read the Latin with understanding.



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# Southern Women



## Myth and Reality

by Elizabeth R. Baer  
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The day after I accepted my position as Assistant Dean of the College at Sweet Briar I started buying books about southern women. For me, this was a logical step in making the intellectual transition from Vermont to Virginia. At Dartmouth College, I had taught several Women's Studies and women's literature courses, including one on New England women's literature. My curiosity about what southern women had written and what had been written about them was a natural outgrowth of the research and teaching I had done.

When, after a year of residence in Virginia, I began work on this lecture, entitled "Southern Women: Myth and Reality," the obvious starting point was Margaret Mitchell's classic *Gone With the Wind*. I had, of course, seen the film but I had never read the book, and that experience turned out to be a very startling and unexpected one. Yes, Scarlett did have a seventeen inch waist, wore elaborate hooped gowns,

flirted with men and lived on a plantation. All of these things fulfilled my notion of what she was going to be like. However, I discovered in reading the novel that she also opened the first women-owned business in Atlanta during the Reconstruction, that she defended her home by cold-bloodedly shooting a Yankee soldier, and that she could add a column of figures faster than any male character in the novel. These aspects of Scarlett I had not expected.

What I gradually came to realize was that, as a Yankee who had recently moved to Virginia, I carried a particular myth of the southern belle. Scarlett turned out to be a somewhat different woman from that myth: she balanced the myth and reality within herself. She had made a conscious decision about how to deal with the pressure exerted on women by antebellum southern society to be beautiful and passive. She conformed outwardly to this image, but inwardly she kept

her own counsel, was true to herself. And I feel sure that this accounts for her appeal to women readers: like Jo March in *Little Women*, she is intelligent, determined, courageous and feisty. One quotation from the novel will demonstrate that Mitchell purposefully establishes the dichotomy between myth, or appearance, and reality:

Ellen and Mammy bent their efforts...to teach her the arts and graces of being attractive to men...She knew how to smile so that her dimples leaped, how to walk pigeon-toed so that her wide hoop skirts swayed entrancingly, how to look up into a man's face and then drop her eyes and bat the lids rapidly so that she seemed a-tremble with gentle emotion. Most of all she learned how to conceal from men a sharp intelligence beneath a face as sweet and bland as a baby's. (pp.61-62)

Of course, this split between the

myth of oneself and the reality of oneself is not exclusive to Scarlett O'Hara of Tara but is pervasive in women's literature and, I might add, in women's lives.

As I mused about southern women, so I happened upon a passage in *Gone With the Wind* in which Scarlett was musing about northern women. Her observation fascinated me as I was beginning to understand that the myth of the southern belle existed largely in opposition to our notions of northern women. Scarlett was sparring with Mammy, who was trying to force-feed her prior to a picnic so she would have a "ladylike appetite" at the barbecue itself. Scarlett, frustrated at the unnatural and nonsensical behavior expected of and exacted from her, blurted out, "I don't think Yankee girls have to act such fools. When we were at Saratoga last year, I noticed plenty of them acting like they had right good sense and in front of men, too'" (p. 82). Horror of horrors; in front of men!

So, Scarlett herself perceived the difference between northern and southern women: she implies that a more unpalatable role is expected of her than of her counterparts in the North. In order to fully understand the myth and reality of southern women, we must look briefly at the stereotypical and characteristic differences in the North and South, in the men of the two regions, and in their ideals of womanhood. Historians and literary critics disagree about the origin of the regional differences in our country. Some of the theories that have been considered include the following: that the various ethnic groups settling each region account for subsequent distinctions; that the guilt some Southerners felt about slavery affected the developing culture; that the primarily agrarian economy of the South and the industrial economy of the North caused diverging evolution in each region; finally some theorize that the very different climates have brought about dissimilar cultures. Perhaps rather than one of these theories being correct, each represents a factor which contributed to regional differences; that the myths of these

differences are still cherished I can attest to.

Just what are some of these vaunted contrasts? I am drawing here on the terminology and research of a book entitled *Cavalier and Yankee: The Old South and the American National Character* written by William R. Taylor and first published in 1961. Taylor postulates that the typical Yankee is puritanical in spirit, inured to physical hardship, self-disciplined, soulless, money-grasping, industrious, hypocritical, and often Philistine. His region of the country has historically been characterized by concentrated population centers, an industrial economy, cultural achievements, and a democratic world view. By contrast, the Cavalier is chivalric in spirit, gay, pleasure-loving, driven by a code of honor which includes gentility, service, and domestic decorum, yet also indulgent, wild, self-destructive, weak, and vacillating. His region of the country has been characterized by money concentrated in the hands of a few, an agrarian economy, an emphasis on polite culture, and an aristocratic world view.

How the southern male conceived of himself, his role, his region, directly influenced how he conceived of the role of women — his mother, his sisters, his wife, his daughters. And complex forces in American society also contributed to the growth of the idealized southern belle image. In the 1830's, when the Industrial Revolution brought sweeping changes to the North and territorial expansion meant radical changes in the West, the South found itself stagnating, perhaps even degenerating. As often happens, an active period of mythmaking — the flowering of the plantation legend — was the response to that fear of decline. Simultaneously, in the 1830's, what historians call the "doctrine of the spheres" was taking hold in both the North and the South. As the Industrial Revolution moved men out of the home and the farm into offices and factories, Americans began to ascribe to a belief (still with us today) that the home is the female sphere — her realm of responsibility and influence — and that the world of commerce is the male sphere.

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These two forces, the belief in the plantation legend and in the doctrine of the spheres, conspired to project women right into the center of the plantation. The woman, the belle, became the pivotal figure in that legend rather than her cavalier/planter/husband. Advice books written for women in the early nineteenth century give us a very clear picture of what was expected of women in their role as mistress. Patience, devotion, unstinting unselfishness, religious fervor, sympathy, charity, tenderness, sexual innocence, obedience, social grace, flawless motherhood, unflinching charm and delicacy were just some of the virtues exacted from women. Women exchanged submissiveness for protection, which is always the primary enticement of a paternal system.

While this exchange is one of many evident similarities between black and white women on the plantation, important differences do need to be pointed out. Black women — then and now — deal with another set of myths. Black women slaves were not expected to aspire to the antebellum ideal of womanhood and perhaps for that they were grateful. Yet, Sojourner Truth, a former slave, spoke an eloquent and now famous plea at a Women's Rights Convention in 1853 for the recognition of Black women as women:

...That man over there says that women need to be helped into carriages everywhere. Nobody ever helps me into carriages, or over mud puddles, or gives me any best place, and ain't I a woman? Look at me! Look at my arm! I have plowed and planted and gathered into barns, and no man could head me...and ain't I a woman? I could work as much and eat as much as a man (when I could get it), and bear the lash as well...and ain't I a woman? I have borne 13 children and seen them most all sold off into slavery, and when I cried out with a mother's grief, none but Jesus heard...and ain't I a woman too?

Sojourner Truth at once protests the attitude held by whites and affirms her femininity, demonstrating the double jeopardy of racism and sexism.

Thus, Black women also dealt with the myth-reality dichotomy, but they measured themselves against a different set of myths: The myth of the female slave as a beast of burden, as sexually promiscuous; the pervasive image of the black woman as mammy, as matriarch, as superwoman.

Delineation of the large gap between the myth and the reality of nineteenth century southern women, white and black, prompts the question: how did the women themselves feel about this ideal of perfection to which they were to aspire? For an

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answer to that question, scholars have turned to journals and diaries kept by these women. Slave narratives — like Linda Brent's *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* — are another source of information. Ellen Glasgow, a Virginia novelist par excellence, is reported to have once bitterly remarked, "The less a woman knew of life, the better she was supposed to deal with it." Ann Firor Scott, whose book *The Southern Lady: From Pedestal to Politics, 1830-1930* I highly recommend, discovered that the biblical verse most often quoted in southern women's journals was this from Jeremiah: "The heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked: who can know it?" That women should have quoted this particular verse so frequently demonstrates that they, like Scarlett, were conscious of the image, the myth, the façade, and that they despaired of attaining the perfection expected of them by husbands and children. Lucy Breckenridge, a Virginia Girl who kept a journal be-

tween 1862-1864 which has just been published by Kent State University Press, confided her ambivalence about wifedom and motherhood in her diary. At times, she felt that her views were so heretical that she would have to burn the diary: "From observation, my theory is that wives generally love their husbands more than their lovers. The wife's love grows, becomes deeper, more patient and fonder than ever the girl's could be, while the husband's almost invariably cools down into a sort of patronizing friendship. If they care for their wives at all, it is only as a sort of servant, a being made to attend to their comforts and to keep the children out of the way."

In conclusion, I want to go back once again to *Gone With the Wind*. Scarlett is sitting in her husband, Frank Kennedy's, store. She has taken a forbidden look at his accounting books and, as she rocks in the still, warm noon, a consciousness-raising thought occurs to her:

"Why, I could run this store better than [Frank] does! And I could run a mill better than he could, even if I don't know anything about the lumber business!" A startling thought this, that a woman could handle business matters as well as or better than a man, a revolutionary thought to Scarlett who had been reared in the tradition that men were omniscient and women none too bright. Of course, she had discovered that this was not altogether true but the pleasant fiction still stuck in her mind. Never before had she put this remarkable idea into words.

Myth and reality bumped against one another in Scarlett's mind and enabled her to articulate the dichotomy. As for many southern women, the War Between the States had irrevocably changed Scarlett's self-image and in a real sense, had liberated her from her myths. Left unexamined, myths such as those Scarlett labored under are confining, debilitating. Only when we bridge the gap between myth and reality can we, as women, begin to achieve a sense of wholeness, of unification, of our real selves. ■





# Virtus...

## Virginia's first liberated woman

by Alice Trout Hagan '49

*The request of the Editor of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine for me to find out something about the Seal of the Commonwealth of Virginia was a perfectly natural, forthright and simple one. The aforementioned esteemed eminence is not only my first cousin, "once removed," but she is also a removed Virginian. She was moved, I wasn't, and that put the Great Seal in my corner! The whole subject was projected by the fact that one of the "removed" cousins — in the Editor's area, New Jersey — still flies the flag of Virginia in his garden, through which she often strolls.*

*Last fall, I sent her the first fruits of my research: the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of Virginia (an obeisance I had never heard, or seen, expressed before) and suggested that she and our kinsmen memorize it and practice its use upon every appropriate occasion. This exercise could occupy their hours and keep their minds on the subject, while I delved into archives. By this time, they must be very proficient in this rhetoric! But, should they ever attempt to come lead their Virginia cousins in such a recital, I'm afraid the Blue Ridge mountains would hear only New Jersey accents wafting in the breeze.*

**T**he Seal of Virginia has been misconstrued, misinterpreted, and generally "under fire" since its inception in 1776. At that time, the Virginia Convention declared itself for independence from the Mother country and proceeded to instrument all facets necessary to a new government. A committee, composed of Richard Henry Lee, George Mason, George Wythe and Robert Carter Nicholas, was appointed to design a fitting insignia for this new rule.

Our seal-makers did seem to agree on one idea: that our emblem should in no way smack of British heraldry. Even the suggestions of such luminaries as Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin were unacceptable, as they departed too little from chivalric patterns, with quartered designs in the manner of coats of arms. What could be more noble than Virtue treading on Tyranny? This harking back to Roman mythology might have arisen on ac-

count of the neo-classical attitudes of that era. Though the war had not yet begun, great vision and hope were expressed in having *VIRTUS* portrayed "with head erect, face upward, spear downward, and of a posture indicating conquest completed," emphasized by the slogan *SIC SEMPER TYRANNIS*, "thus always to tyrants." The obverse side of the medallion would reinforce this thought with the dictum *DEUS NOBIS OTIA FACIT*, "God has given us this ease."

This verbal concept was presented to, and adopted by, the convention only four days later. However, the first argumentative note had been sounded in committee, when Wythe's desire to have *VIRTUS* clad in virgin-white robes was overruled by the other members' choice of the garb of an Amazon. The simple sketches used in *Polymetis*, a prodigious work of the Reverend Joseph Spence of Oxford, were to have been used as artistic models.

By 1778, as the Seal began to take form, any allusions to *Polymetis* had been forgotten, and the tyrant took shape with an unfortunate resemblance to George III, losing the beauty of the classical reference. At this time also, the obverse motto was changed to *Perseverando*, perhaps an effort to reconcile the insinuated violent actions of *VIRTUS*.

The "head erect, face upward, conquest completed" concept was obscured at one point with a design of a belligerent virago, staring face-on at the viewer and whose foot-action was more of stamping than treading. The "ease" of rest suggested in the original description was lost during the era of women's suffrage activity. SHE, *VIRTUS*, was then portrayed as already having "pinned" HIM, *TYRANNY*, and proceeding to finish him off with her foot on his throat. Mythology tells that the Amazons removed their right breasts in order to be unencumbered while wielding their weapons — thus *VIRTUS*'s drape — though that of Virginia's *VIRTUS* has swung from shoulder to shoulder over the years, depending upon the various artists' whims.

Many debasements of the seal have been promulgated during the last two hundred and seven years.

Weakened by the lack of Latin scholars in the last century, the forceful motto has mistakenly been projected into the vernacular as "Get your foot off my neck," and souvenirs have been issued, emblazoned with mottoes pertinent only to the advertiser; e.g. ashtrays in a topless bar bore the words "Virginia's original go-go girl" under a replica of the State Seal.

Perhaps such violent distortions of the original classical derivation prompted a plea in a 1919 issue of *Art and Archeology* "that *VIRTUS* have restored to her the air and symbols of finished victory; that *TYRANNY* be characterized in the abstract; and that Virginia, in her prototype, should wear a white robe as symbolic of every virtue."

In 1930, the Virginia Art Commission undertook to eliminate these amazing fallacies, anachronisms, and variations by introducing the standardized version which is still used. Upon close examination of the portrayal, the presence of an Amazon is clearly indicated, but the current tyrant does seem to be still kicking, perhaps a pose more artistically appealing, but one that somewhat sublimates the intended subjugation. Even gravity seems to have lost its force, as the tyrant's crown seems to have risen from a state of "fallen" to one of "falling" with a slight suggestion of "bouncing," again probably necessitated by an artistic principle, that of balance.

Happily, the ornamental border, originally described in very unspecific language, was appropriately changed to intertwining vines of Virginia Creeper, a form of ivy indigenous to Virginia. And so today, although classical scholars, state historians, ERAers, physicists, pugilists and moralists might still voice disapproval of the seal, at least one great body of Virginians, the botanists, must rejoice at a job well done.



REVERSE

I am writing at a time of year which is marked by lots of traditional observances, when many of us are involved in activities with special meanings — graduations, and hence reunions, weddings, and hence anniversaries, the end of the school year, the beginning of summer, perhaps the beginning of a new life.

We find ourselves each spring celebrating important events in our personal lives, and simultaneously, events which have particular significance for the community in which they took place. These two levels are seen clearly in the traditional observances of an academic institution. The end of the school year is a time when whatever institution can claim us in any capacity will do so; as the parent of a high school senior, as the spouse of a new Ph.D., or as a member of the Great Class of 1952. The institution will call upon us to participate in the ongoing life of the community which it has created. We may be involved in the rite of passage of a young person as he or she receives the diploma which symbolizes a new stage of maturity, but we also participate collectively in "these festival rites" which mark the passing of classes and of student generations. We meet our own old friends at reunions, but we also recreate a community which previously existed within a particular collegiate setting. Perhaps we will make a monetary contribution to our college as the end of the fiscal year draws on, and our gift merged with that of others will, depending upon its size, either symbolically or literally support the institution's future.

The double nature, both personal and communal, of these kinds of observances is part of family traditions too. I recently attended a family anniversary and reunion which helped me to see more clearly just what contributes to the remarkable strength of traditions in our lives as members of a family or of an academic community. In 1908 my grandfather and his brother purchased a farm outside of Boston. This year their descendants celebrated seventy-five years of family involvement with that place

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# Festival Rites and Family Traditions

by  
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where my mother and her sisters grew up and married, and to which they brought their children as I in turn brought mine. My grandson, not yet two years old, accompanied us, representing the fifth generation of those who have inhabited, visited and drawn strength from that place. Our celebration seems to offer some parallels to the celebration with which we honor the Fletcher and Williams families on Founder's Day at Sweet Briar.

My family was invited on its pilgrimage of celebration by a man whose job in the field of international health has taken him to many parts of the world, places where the voice of traditional culture is heard more clearly than in present-day urban America. He has been interested in oral history and has set down the reminiscences of older generations in order to record what would otherwise pass away. He has also nurtured a strong sense of his own family culture, taking his Norwegian wife and their new baby to live in the same house where he and his mother grew up, where our recent celebration took place. Because of this orientation to the past, members of his family sometimes call him an ancestor worshipper, but I hesitate to use that label. I think that he is attending to the past and responding to its voices consistently, where the majority of

us, both his family and contemporary society, simply don't hear them over the din and are only occasionally aware of them.

The first thing that our celebration made me aware of was that my ancestors' purchase of a piece of property signified their putting down roots which have sustained their descendants ever since. In acquiring those acres of what was lush farmland in 1908 and is now an agricultural island in a busy suburb, they committed themselves to an investment in the land, an investment beyond money alone. They expanded themselves to make their land productive as they controlled and utilized its fields and pastures, its woodland and streams. When we at Sweet Briar stand on Monument Hill on a golden October day and look out across the acres of the family plantation which became the college, we recall and celebrate the same kind of initial investment in the land, the putting down of roots which continue to nourish us.

The founders of a family or of an institution do more than merely root themselves in the land when they settle in a new location. In a spiritual sense they also make a commitment to community in several ways. They become part of the fabric of the community which they find, joining in the concerns of the people around them, trading

locally, establishing relationships. They become good neighbors to those nearby that they may have good neighbors to call upon in their turn. In these ways they are committed to the strengthening of the community where they find themselves. In another sense both my ancestors and the ancestors of Sweet Briar sought to build their own community; to launch a family, a clan or an institution.

Such stories of itinerant young men looking for a place to put down roots may seem to echo fairy tales about the seeking of fortunes, and perhaps it is for that very person that we attend to these stories when the opportunity arises. We set aside special times and places to recall the vision of life which these forebears possessed and to affirm the validity of what they did in their lifetimes. The meaning and value of the community which shares such stories is enhanced by their retelling. The reiteration of both fact and legend surrounding fact, in the lives of our predecessors, helps us to meet the need for belonging which we all share as human beings, and confirms our membership in the community.

In his book *The Sacred and the Profane Mircea*, Eliade describes the survival of earlier behaviors and attitudes in traditions which link the 'profane' man of today to his past.

"Do what he will, he is an inheritor. He cannot utterly abolish his past, since he is himself the product of his past...he continues to be haunted by the realities that he has refused and denied. To acquire a world of his own, he has desacralized the world in which his ancestors lived; but to do so he has been obliged to adopt the opposite of an earlier type of behavior, and that behavior is still emotionally present to him, in one form or another, ready to be actualized in his deepest being...modern man...still retains a large stock of camouflaged myths and degenerated rituals. ...The festivities that go with the New Year or with taking up residence in a new house...still exhibit the structure of a ritual of renewal. The same phenomenon is observable in the merrymaking that ac-

companies a marriage or the birth of a child or obtaining a new position."

As an inheritor my consciousness has been raised by these words as well as by the celebration I've been discussing. But I am also aware of more than events — moves, purchases, bequests and such. I am confronted by the character of those who have preceded me, as well as by their deeds. Our recollections in celebration help us to recognize what kind of people our ancestors were.

There is an example of wider applicability than either my own family or Sweet Briar's in the story which we pass on in our observance of Thanksgiving. When we recall the feast shared with the Indian neighbors in celebration of the harvest and of a year's survival in the wilderness, we also recall who those pilgrims were, seekers after freedom to worship, possessed by a vision of the new society which was to be realized in this country.

So at Founder's Day we remember more than events, more than the settling of the founding family on this land, more than their lives and deaths here, but also the significance of those lives and their concerns.

In writing about stages in human life Erik Erikson says

"I have always called the dominant task of adulthood generativity rather than procreativity or productivity, because I did want to allow for a variety of activities other than parenthood or the making of goods or money — activities which are...."generative" because they contribute to the life of the generations."

Elsewhere Erikson further defines this characteristic pursuit in adulthood as,

"the instinctual power behind various forms of selfless caring (which) potentially extends to whatever a man (or woman) generates and leaves behind, creates and produces."

I feel that this analysis aptly describes one of the characteristic traits of the lady we call Miss Indy, and is part of what we celebrate at

Founder's Day. Her concern for rising generations of young women, her plans for the future disposition of her property, and the constructive way in which she channelled the memory of the lost Daisy all attest to the generativity of this remarkable woman. We celebrate this characteristic, with her other qualities, as well as the specific act of founding the college.

In the same way, my family recalled in the truest sense the kind of persons my grandfather and great-uncle were. As we gathered in our turn-of-the-century clothes, with the songs of their day in our ears, the oldest grandson spoke out of his own memories of the kindness, strength and generosity of his forebears, indeed, of their generativity. He made these qualities live for us in his impromptu speech, and his recollections of the two men truly recalled them for those who had known them. We experienced this vividly when in the midst of the applause someone cried out, "They hear what you are saying!" The spirits of the ancestors had really been invoked, called forth out of the past and made present in the process of celebration. It was first-hand evidence for me of an age-old human behavior, a ritual which connects the past and the present and unites this world and the other in a way that is restorative to the current community which shares the tradition.

It is that invoked unity, that restored community and that sense of sharing which validate traditions such as Founder's Day as they break into our everyday routines. They are somehow beyond everyday life, and yet part of it, much as we are both individuals and members of a community, both isolated in time and yet part of a continuum. Traditions matter to us because they link us to a reality vaster than all the concerns of our "real" lives and answer our need to feel at home in the universe. If we attend to our traditions and what they say we transcend our current place and time, and experience what Eliade means when he says, "By understanding the symbol we succeed in living in the universal." ■

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# Daisy... The Town and Country Girl

As we consider symbols, traditions and founders, a fragile figure emerges to cast, perhaps, the longest shadow over Sweet Briar College.

From atop a small grave on Monument Hill, a marble angel gazes serenely down upon the rolling acres and brick buildings that stand as a perpetual memorial to sixteen-year-old Daisy Williams.

Daisy died a hundred years ago, in January of 1884. As Founders go, Daisy certainly wasn't as impressive as her capable mother, Indiana Fletcher Williams, or her father, James Henry Williams, whose business interests extended from Virginia to New York City.

I've been rereading her diary, written during the last years of her short life and published in a small volume on the fiftieth anniversary of her death.

Ann Whitley, curator of Sweet Briar's antiquities, hopes that money may be found, somehow, to reprint Daisy's Diary in 1984. Ann suggests that an appropriate new title might be "The Town and Country Girl"... Daisy was, indeed, happiest at Sweet Briar, but she spent much of her time in New York City; had she lived longer, she would undoubtedly have taken the "grand tour" of Europe as did her mother, Aunt Elizabeth and Uncle Sydney.

When Daisy and her parents were in New York, her life was filled with school, music lessons, shopping, theatre and concerts.

"Mamma bought a nice maroon dress trimmed with plush from the Co-operative Dress Association and some under clothes from Altmans... Papa bought me a nice pair of shoes and india rubbers at Lord and Taylors...went to a matinee at Booths theatre to see Mary Anderson in a play called 'Pygmalion and Galatea' we all enjoyed it very much...Mama and I walked out and went to Macy's and bought a pair of

corsets for me the first I ever had they were too large so we changed them for twenty-two inch ones...I walked to Brentano we got a Century Magazine...we went across the street to the Madison Square Theatre to see 'Esmeralda'...we rode up to St. Thomas's church...walked home from church and saw the Vanderbilt houses...walked home down Fifth Avenue...walked out in the afternoon up Broadway."

Daisy goes on, in various diary entries, to describe the cultural and social life she enjoyed in the city..."Patience" at the Standard Theatre, the Italian Opera with Patti in "La Traviata," Barnum's circus (with the chinese dwarf, the zulus, the wild men of Borneo...a drove of nineteen elephants and a little baby elephant), but on March 16, a wistful note enters. The city girl writes, "A letter came from Uncle Sing (Sidney, in Virginia), he says the daffodils and apricots in bloom I wish I was there."

And so in April, the country girl returns to her beloved Sweet Briar where she happily embraces a totally different sort of life, one that she seems to prefer.

"I went to the hen house and found three turkey eggs...I made a loaf of bread, it was pretty

good...we planted tomato seed and lettuce seed, the lilacs are in bloom...breakfast at seven o'clock and worked in the flower garden all day...the Lobelia Cardinalis and honey suckle is in bloom...Martha (a house servant) and I set out the roses in the garden...The most beautiful day I most ever saw. The mountains are clear and deep blue and the air is so sweet with the mock orange..Last night a mink killed four setting hens...I went milking at five o'clock we milk four cows Blossom, Clover, Daffodil and Mayflower..." And in a letter to her mother, in May of 1883, Daisy says "Here I am at last at dear old home...I have just come in from a ride on Bounce (her pony) with Papa. We went to Monument Hill which looks very pretty."

A century after Daisy's death, Sweet Briar College has also established itself as a town and country institution. While treasuring the beauty of its rural setting and the intimacy of knowing each member of the community, the community reaches out to the world. Students and faculty members travel and study in cities and foreign countries; speakers, teachers, scholars and students come here from cultures and climes far removed, indeed, from this once isolated spot in the Blue Ridge foothills. Daisy's unfulfilled life has generated a full life for thousands.

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While a reprinting of Daisy's Diary is still just a hope, the Alumnae Association voted last spring to support a reprint of "The Story of Sweet Briar College" by Martha Lou Lemmon Stohlman, published originally in 1956 and now unavailable. Copies may be reserved through the Alumnae Office. The Alumnae Association also proposed that a second volume be written, to cover the years since that time. ■

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In some respects the faculty of 1930-1936, the years of my stay at Sweet Briar, was not at all unlike all faculties at all times, everywhere. There were individualists who were "characters," about whom anecdotes and stories gathered. Miss Elizabeth Czarnomska, the Polish-Irish Professor of Religion until the year I arrived, was such a one. There were the articulate, strong-willed ones, who tended to dominate faculty thought and action. There were "parties" and cliques which separated many faculty members in both policy and social life.

Miss Caroline Sparrow, of the History Department, for instance, could not abide Miss Lucy Crawford, of the Philosophy Department, and *vice versa*, and groups tended to polarize around these two. Miss Sparrow was my Department head and I was very fond of her and often in her company, so I inevitably became a little marked as a member of her party. On the other hand, Mrs. Dora Neill Raymond, of History, was my office mate for several years and she was also a resident of Red Top, Miss Crawford's home, so that I was able to escape being tagged as an extreme partisan, having a foot in both camps!

Perhaps the essence of the faculty of the thirties was a quality common to most faculties of that day — an intense almost possessive loyalty to the College. There were exceptions and, of course, faculty members came and went, but on the whole they were committed to Sweet Briar as their academic and community home. This had been true of faculties before them, but in coming years this institutional devotion was gradually to change into factors of disciplinary devotion and "hot to get ahead" in the academic world.

As I have pointed out earlier, several members of the faculty and staff had been here since the College opened in 1906. One was Dr. Mary Harley, the resident physician and Professor of Hygiene. Dr. Harley, a somewhat untidy-looking and superficially rather rough and gruff person, reigned supreme in her kingdom in the Infirmary (subsequently named for her). Nobody, but nobody, crossed or interfered with

Dr. Harley. Active in spite of a crippling limp, her red hair and rough green cape made her a familiar figure as she clumped forcefully around this campus. Opinions were divided about her abilities as a medical doctor. She was much given to a rather narrow range of favorite treatments, such as impressive neck swathes for any sore throat or respiratory infection. Rare was the class in winter which did not have at least one girl with neck encased in thick, bandage-like wrappings! Behind her gruff exterior there was a warm and interested heart; I well remember her attempts to console me when my father lay gravely, and as it turned out fatally, ill at the

the year I came. During my stay, however, she was an assistant in the library where her head could be seen bent over books and cards, for she was very near-sighted. She and her sister, Miss Mattie Patteson, who had until recently presided with enormous homeyness over the faculty dining room in House No. 1, down the Row, had built a new apartment house on Elijah's Road. Here, in fact, I lived with assorted other faculty members for four years of my Sweet Briar stay. Now known as Patteson House, it was called The Venture in those days and was graced with the quiet but hospitable presence of the two sisters.

Next in seniority, I believe, was

# VINTAGE FIRST THINGS

## Part II

### The Sweet Briar Faculty

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Boxwood Inn. Rather curiously, for all her medical imperiousness, Dr. Harley took little part in faculty meetings.

Another survivor of the first faculty was Miss Gay Patteson. Miss Gay was a very quiet, shy, unassuming person, of impeccable Virginia accent, whose black hair belied her advancing years. She had come in 1906 as an instructor in mathematics and had remained in that post until

Miss Caroline Sparrow herself. She was definitely one of the "characters," but a really brilliant one. She was known to the students, perhaps inevitably, as "Birdie" Sparrow. This bird-like nomenclature was reinforced by her bird-like speech and actions. She tended to twitter and she hopped about restlessly whether standing still or walking; she seemed physically incapable of motionlessness or of good balance.

Somewhat careless of dress, her hair seemed to be a perpetual problem, at least to the onlooker. Wherever she went, she left a trail of fallen hairpins, with the inevitable result that her coiffure seemed always on the verge of collapse. She loved to tell a story, did it well and had a great fund ready to hand. One of her favorites was the old one about the Sunday visitor in an Episcopal Church who grasped the Rector's hand at the door after the service and gushed: "Oh, Rector, I was never so impressed with the beautiful lethargy of the Church!" A keen observer of human nature for all her appearance of naivete and absent-mindedness, her conversation sparkled with wit, bons mots and razor sharp attacks on people she did not like, uttered in tones dripping with honey. She had no Ph. D. and was not exactly one of the faculty scholars, but the keenness and agility of her mind, joined to her wit, made her classes memorable ones by all accounts, especially English history. To top it all off, she was a Virginian of the old school; "garden" became "gyarden" on her tongue, "guidance" became "gyidance," etc. As an enemy, she was cutting and persistent; as a friend, she was a lively and most stimulating presence, warm and loyal.

Miss Virginia McLaws had been teaching art since 1908. Her father had been a major-general in the Confederate Army, a companion in arms to Lee and Jackson. Miss McLaws was a Georgia gentlewoman whose presence on the Sweet Briar campus lent an aura of antebellum gentility and helped create the strong southern atmosphere which surrounded the institution in those days. She did both portraits and landscapes. One of her portraits, of blond young Cecil Hunt whose family lived over an Old Stage Road, remains vividly in mind. It was a kind of modern Gainsborough's Boy in Blue. Her landscapes, especially her distant views of Sweet Briar and its Blue Ridge backdrop, were popular and undoubtedly some still grace the homes of alumnae of that early period. Miss McLaws had a determined mouth, but was soft-spoken

and mostly stayed out of controversies.

Other senior faculty members were Miss Eugenie Morenus, Professor of Mathematics, who had come in 1910, and Professor Hugh Worthington, who had taught modern languages since 1911. Neither was, at least in my day, a particularly colorful individual, though I think both were able. Miss Morenus served for years in the thankless post of Secretary of the Faculty. With a strong face of the New England type (she was, as a matter of fact, from upstate New York), Miss Morenus was direct and rather cheery of speech but could be a very good sport and companion on long walks and picnics. Mr. Worthington, popularly known as "Pop," seemed to the casual observer rather reclusive and I never got to know him very well. He seldom contributed to faculty discussions but would sit there, rocking back and forth on the hind legs of his classroom chair during faculty meetings, tugging endlessly at his short moustache and viewing the proceedings with a detached and quizzical look on his face. He may have been different in earlier years; he had lost his wife, formerly also a faculty member, in a tragic highway accident several years before. In any case, Mr. Worthington carried with him the imprint of the early builders and I am sure it was my loss that I did not know him better.

Miss M. Dee Long was difficult. She was one of the kindest, warmest-hearted people I ever met, outgoing, sunny of disposition, and withal with a mind of wide-ranging interests. She presided over the faculty table in the Refectory, where I had my breakfasts and dinners and sometimes lunches. Her fund of stories, the ready smile that spread repeatedly over her strong-jawed face, her spasms of helpless laughter — these were just what the doctor ordered for good *digestifs*. She had an apartment on the second floor of Manson, where she often invited tablemates and other faculty friends for after-dinner coffee and good conversation. This was one way I got to see the inside of a dormitory, for males were decidedly off-limits in

dormitories in those days. The large copper beech in front of Fletcher honors Dee's memory and very appropriately so, for she was as sturdy and beautiful of character as any beech.

The Chairman of the English Department was Dr. Carl Connor, a Canadian. He was considered by some women as God's gift to women! His bold regular features, merry eyes and shock of wavy black hair were indeed impressive and he had a way of tossing his mane of hair and throwing back his head just before breaking into a loud peal of infectious laughter. He seemed always to be sharing his good humor with the world, but he could be serious and he often spoke effectively on issues before the faculty for discussion. He was influential with Miss Glass and well-liked by everyone. To this day he is remembered by many alumnae as a good teacher. He lived spacioously in a ground-floor apartment at the east end of Sweet Briar House where I remember many a jolly social hour. One memory especially persists, of the evening when Mrs. Pat Campbell, aging but electric, had appeared on the College's lecture program. Carl invited her to his apartment afterwards, along with me and one or two others. I remember her pathetic eagerness to be reassured that she had done well that evening and her insistence on having tea, not only for herself but for her tiny lap dog!

Another and quite different member of the large English Department was Joseph Dexter Bennett. Joe was at that time in his early thirties, I suppose. Fair of hair and blue of eye, he was a tense, keyed up cigarette smoker, ready to go into verbal pyrotechnics over aesthetic and philosophical matters at a moment's notice. A more improbable character, in many ways, I never met. He exuded sophistication — easy, casual sophistication — of dress and manner; also of speech, than which there could not have been a more genteel Oxfordian example. He had a degree from Oxford, in fact, and the English influence had gone deep. The irony of it was that he was a native of



Wyoming, where I believe his father was or had been a newspaper publisher. Maybe Wyoming gave him his warm heart and ready sympathy; the English coolness of manner never quite rubbed off on him. His brilliant, penetrating mind and incisive manner must have made his classes a memorable experience. It came as a great shock when some years later he met a tragic death in Chicago.

Bennett was my first office-mate. Mrs. Dora Neill Raymond was the second. She was one of the truly scholarly minds and figures of the faculty. Rather petite, with snapping black eyes, and a style of apparel which was smart and feminine, she taught history. She had come from Texas and she added to the campus a Texas note of individuality, though one which was full of surprises. She was a hard-working scholar whose lectures were alive, thorough-going and fascinating, according to the alumna who is my wife. Mrs. Raymond was not all that gregarious, though always friendly and a good conversationalist. Somehow, she didn't exactly fit into any campus category. She was in a class by herself, mentally and socially. She lived in Miss Crawford's house, worked under Miss Sparrow's chairmanship, but was a person quite apart from either. She was the most remarkable amalgam of keen scholar and fluttery ingenue I ever met. She could sparkle one moment with historical knowledge and insight and relapse into girlish coyness the next. I used to ride horseback with her sometimes, over the back trails. I remember one day when our canter over a pasture scared up a flapping, cawing crow. As we slowed, she turned to me with her little girl look and manner and exclaimed with an air of helpless feminine surprise, "Oh, did you see that little bluebird!" I nearly cracked up. I shall never forget Dora Neill and never cease to admire her.

Another of those whom I never came to know in any really personal way was Dr. Ewing Scott, in Chemistry. He certainly gave the impression of being a person of ability who would have a mastery of his field. He was a Middle Westerner

and no bones about it. Precise, detailed, articulate and influential in faculty meetings, he was all business, with very little sense of humor. He was little involved in the social life of the campus, never seen on picnics and not precisely the life of such parties as he and his quiet wife attended.

On the other hand, Dr. Preston Edwards, of the Physics Department, was an amiable, easy-going, warmly-likable Southerner. He and his wife had been missionaries in China at one time. Mrs. Edwards, also a Southerner, will forgive me from heaven for saying that she gave a first and outward impression of being a New Englander, an impression that didn't last long. Dr. Ernest Edwards, who now graces the Biology Department, was a small boy at that time, when the Edwardses built a strangely modern house in the hollow below the present Amherst High School just off Business 29. Dr. Preston Edwards also served as the Sweet Briar postmaster at the time when the post office was in the basement of Fletcher and then when it later moved into the basement of what is now Alumnae House. He was far too relaxed and good-natured ever to have been a controversial figure or involved in any campus clique whatever. The campus somehow seemed more settled and solid for his presence, a presence complementary in some intangible way to that of the great oak at the head of the West Dell.

Miss Jessie Melville Fraser contributed her own unique brand of spice to the campus mix. She taught American History and presided over the dining room for freshmen which then existed in the basement of Reid. I have no doubt that Miss Fraser was a competent teacher, but in spite of long years of research on one Arthur Lee, she seemed scarcely the great scholar. What she *was* was a lady. She came from the Low Country of South Carolina, from Walterboro, not too far from Charleston, and she had all the airs, manners and accents of that mannered area. She was the gracious South Carolina lady, the grande dame, as it were, of the campus, an impression she sedulously cultivated.

Ever pleasant and a good friend, she was a well-liked "character" without being a scintillating one. Her courtesy was unfailing and irreprouchable. I remember when, years later, my wife and I were returning to Washington from a brief vacation in South Carolina and Georgia. We stopped off at Sweet Briar and had tea with Miss Jessie. We told her with enthusiasm of our glimpse of Old Beaufort, South Carolina, which we ignorantly pronounced "Bofort." "You know," observed Miss Jessie after a polite pause, "we have a curious mispronunciation of that name in South Carolina; we call it 'Bufort'!"

Somewhat at the opposite end of



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the spectrum was Dr. Joseph Folsom who taught Economics and Sociology when I first came to Sweet Briar. Dr. Folsom's eyes always struck me as slightly wild and more than a little mischievous. He was viewed generally, and especially by the Old Guard of southern ladies, as vaguely reprehensible, irresponsible, unpredictable and untrustworthy. He was the faculty's resident Unconventional Person!

Whether the economics and sociology he taught were standard or Folsom, I do not know, though I always suspected the latter. With averted eye and disapproving tones, one was told that he was guilty of such acts as jumping out from under his bed with a whoop when his wife came into the bedroom, in order to determine her sociological reaction to such surprises! How such choice tidbits became generally known, I was never able to determine.

At any rate, when Joe Folsom left, in 1931, he was replaced by no less than two new faculty members, both bubbling over with enthusiasm and laughter and each destined to become a landmark of the Sweet Briar scene for years to come. They were Miss Belle Boone Beard and Miss Gladys Boone and the shared name of Boone caused some initial confusion. They also shared a house in Amherst for a year but it soon became evident that they had little else in common, for they were very, very different personalities and not really very compatible, as it turned out. However, they added greatly to the tone and character of the campus. Each was bursting with enthusiasm for her subject. Each was avidly ready for a picnic or a hike.

Belle Boone Beard was the sociologist. Through the years, her interest turned more and more to gerontology and she became world-famous for her studies of older people, especially centenarians. She came from near Roanoke and so added another dimension of "Virginianess" to the campus. She retired some years ago and resides in Lynchburg but remains intensely interested and active in the subject of aging and has recently made a major contribution to Lynchburg College, her alma mater, where a Gerontology Center has been established in her name.

Gladys Boone took over in Economics. English born and educated, she made an equal contribution to the tone of the campus, though she never made quite so wide-ranging a reputation in a given field as did her colleague in Sociology. Nevertheless, Miss Boone was a specialist in labor problems and was widely known in that field.

Like so many of her generation, she was intensely interested in the Russian experiment with communism. Never a communist herself, she hoped for great and interesting economic changes to arise out of the Soviet experiment. She travelled to Russia and was, I think, deeply though silently disappointed that her dreams of a better economic world were betrayed by Soviet excesses and failures. With the three or four other foreign-born faculty members and wives, she lingered on for many years after her retirement, in Lynchburg, and died only in 1982.

In that same year, 1931, there came to campus a couple whose presence grew ever more pervasive and welcome. Joseph Barker came to teach French and with him came his popular and outgoing Breton wife, Jeanne. They, too, entered fully into the life of this self-contained community, eagerly joining in recreational activities and throwing open their apartment over the Book Shop (now Alumnae House) each week to students and faculty who came to tea. The students took to them with unusual gusto. Joe was somewhat frail of health but he loved the outdoors and many were the tramps which he and I took through the woods and fields of the plantation and its environs, in sunshine, rain and snow. He was an able teacher and was to become the administrator of the Sweet Briar year in France for the College. He was the acme of common sense and moderation in the counsels of the faculty. He also was the unusual possessor of a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale, and so strengthened the spiritual side of things on campus as well.

Among those table-mates whom I came to know especially well was Dr. Adeline Ames. She was a no-nonsense Middle Westerner who headed the Biology Department. In manner and views she was, I would suppose, a bit inclined to be a precursor of the women's libbers of a later time. Sometimes quiet, and probably inherently a bit shy, she could suddenly plunge into a conversation with a fine mixture of humor and deadly blunt attack. I remember once when the table conversation

turned to the subject of love (on the initiative of Miss Hilda Harpster, probably with a mischievous desire to goad Miss Ames, her Department Head). "Hmpff," sniffed Miss Ames, dismissing the subject with finality. "love is only a matter of hormones and glandular secretions." When we all burst into unrestrained laughter, she squirmed, smiled and blushed a rosy red, her frequent reaction to her own outspokenness. The little greenhouse, beyond Guion, is named for her although it seems to me a somewhat inadequate tribute to a dedicated and able teacher and a forceful personality.

Miss Miriam Weaver, too, was one of the variegated band who ate in the Refectory. She taught piano and musical appreciation and was an indefatigable practiser. I know, because my room in The Venture was just opposite what was then the Music Building, formerly a World War I YWCA hut, then the Library and now faculty apartments, the versatile little white frame building just out beyond Alumnae House on Elijah's Road. I would hear her runs and her strong playing throughout many an evening. Miss Weaver was loud of speech and given to violently dogmatic and prejudiced views on all manner of subjects. Without any family, she was essentially a very lonely person and I can still hear the vehement tones in which she regularly announced her hatred for the lonely Christmas holidays. She sought escape from loneliness partly in her music; she had a piano in her apartment in Sweet Briar House, and alternated between it and the instrument in the Music Building. She also took refuge during my years and later in the Committee on Lectures and Music, of which she was the Chairman and to whose work she devoted untold hours of effort. The results were a tribute to her dedication and good judgment, for the College's program of lectures and concerts in those years sparkled with great names — Norman Thomas, Myra Hess, Gertrude Stein, Mrs. Pat Campbell, Martha Graham, to name a few.

A faculty member of great charm and matching teaching ability was Miss Ethel Ramage, in English. Of a

commanding height, dark eyes which I remember as beautiful, and beautiful wavy black hair, she radiated warm friendliness. Generous, tactful, smooth, impeccably courteous, this Tennessean could be persuasive and persistent in advocating her position. She lived out on Elijah's Road in a house her mother built in 1932 and called "Windy Mead." That's exactly what it was then, but the mead was long ago swallowed up in the forest of trees which Mrs. Ramage lavishly planted. The other member of the family was the younger sister, Miss Sarah Thorpe Ramage ("the red Ramage," for her hair!), who in years to come would join her sister in the English Department. I myself occupied an apartment in the Ramage house during my last two years at Sweet Briar. Miss Ethel, like all the family, was characterized by sound training, wide knowledge and interests, deep conviction and enthusiastic advocacy.

A wholly different person was Alfred Finch, head of the Music Department. Young and full of energy and vivacity, he was given to outbursts of loud laughter. Al brought enormous drive and enthusiasm to his field and to the College. He really put music on the map and under the force of his driving personality the Glee Club and the Choir thrived mightily and put on beautiful concerts, sometimes with the assistance of musical groups from Washington and Lee or elsewhere. I remember I once expressed a desire to Al to cultivate my singing voice. He took me to his studio, made me try a few things, assumed a sad but kindly expression and deftly dismissed me with an indication that I was not made for prominence in vocal music! A born Thespian, he was active in the Little Theatre of Lynchburg, where I played a minor role against his lead in Elmer Rice's "Counsellor-at-Law," in November 1935.

If Miss Lucy Crawford has not been recalled thus far, it is because I scarcely know what to say about one who has so often been written about in later years. One of the natural giants of the faculty, her presence on campus was always felt as a

dynamic intellectual force. I never knew her at all well, doubtless to my own great loss. She might well be compared to the E. F. Hutton of these latter day television commercials: "When Lucy Crawford speaks, the world listens!" One felt the force of a very disciplined and ordered mind. If she did not always prevail in argument, she did so more often than not, and only failed when too many other strong personalities united to oppose her. Short of stature but vigorous of movement and penetrating of glance, she moved about campus surrounded by a wide field of intensely forceful vibrations! Cheerful and hospitable, she exerted a tremendous influence on the students, who loved to pop in at "Red Top" on her days "at Home." The Crawford Education Building stands on Elijah's Road as a tangible reminder of her.

Another colleague of direct and forceful personality as well as most attractive charm, was Miss Mary Pearl, of the Classics Department. In her case, too, one felt a great scholarliness and I was told that her classes in Latin language and literature were extremely rewarding. She was a warm friend, in whose farm home in Michigan I once spent a memorable weekend with her welcoming and kindly parents and sister; she in turn visited in my home in Ohio. She was another of the large faculty group who picnicked and hiked together. She had an attractive and strong face and I always told her she bore a remarkable resemblance to Myra Hess. Of boundless good sense and balanced judgment, she of course became Dean of the College in later years and her premature death was a tremendous loss to Sweet Briar.

Miss Marion Benedict, of the Religion Department, was a gentle, cheerful and ever-generous person. Later generations knew her as Marion Rollins after she married the Very Rev. Wallace Rollins, retired Dean of the Virginia Episcopal Seminary, who had preceded her by some years in the Religion Department at Sweet Briar, from 1908 to 1913. Deeply spiritual, Miss Benedict led many a noteworthy Chapel service. "Benny," as she was

then known, also played the cello in the Sweet Briar Ensemble, directed at the time by Miss Eugenia Litchfield, a cousin of Alfred Finch. Like Miss Morenus, Miss Benedict was an upstate New Yorker. In the very early thirties, she built the house just beyond Patten House on Elijah's Road. She was full of enthusiasm about people, about ideas, about religion, and about the simple pleasures which so graced life at Sweet Briar in those days.

One could never be unaware of the presence of Mrs. Bernice Lill, the Registrar. She had a profound effect on the development and calibre of the College. Refreshingly breezy, she was also unbelievably efficient,



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tireless and devoted to the highest standards. Catholic in taste, she rode horseback, gardened avidly, read omnivorously and practiced French conversation endlessly with Madame Cecile Johnson, of the French Department. She had a two-room-and-bath apartment next to mine at The Venture and I used to listen, perforce (for the walls were thin), to the animated conversation carried on in French by Bernice and Cecile

through long afternoons or evenings. Sweet Briar had no more dedicated officer and through the years she worked with single-mindedness to increase the numbers of the student body, but above all to increase their quality. She succeeded admirably. For all her seriousness and for all her breeziness, she was kindness itself in a thoughtfully unobtrusive way. I remember the evening my father died in the Boxwood Inn while on his first visit to Sweet Briar. When I finally returned late at night to my room, there was a wonderful and touching bouquet on my table from Bernice Lill, as a silent expression of sympathy.

Looming very large in the picture was Dr. Emily Helen Dutton, Dean of the College. Where people like Miss Morenus and Miss Pearl were obvious exceptions to the southern character of Sweet Briar, Miss Dutton might perhaps be said, not unkindly, to be a glaring exception! She was a New Englander and a graduate of Mount Holyoke, with a doctoral degree from the University of Chicago. By many of the students I fear she was regarded as a cold and rigid disciplinarian. However, under that sometimes remote New England exterior, she was in reality warm-hearted and sympathetically interested in people. She was a stickler for whatever rules were in force but was concerned that they be the *right* rules. I sensed that she had two overriding goals. One was to set and keep a high moral and spiritual tone for the students, this in a day, of course, when faculties still felt some concern and responsibility for the moral welfare as well as the minds of their student bodies. Her other goal was certainly to lift ever higher the academic standards and standing of Sweet Briar. She was, like Miss Glass, a classicist, and also like Miss Glass, she was a gracious woman in her own different sectional way. Yet the two women conveyed totally different impressions. Miss Dutton broke out of her seriousness less readily, and she worried more, and more openly. She had dignity but lacked the regally grand manner of Miss Glass. The two administrators complemented each other very well. Recognizing this,

each respected, supported and leaned on the other. No light socializer, Miss Dutton nevertheless could be good company at social gatherings and she had a mind that compelled respect. Her seventeen years as Dean were a good period for Sweet Briar.

One's thoughts progress naturally from Emily Helen Dutton to Meta Glass. She was the keystone that held all these other disparate elements together in a working whole and gave increasing form and vitality to Sweet Briar. Miss Glass was the half-sister of United States Senator Carter Glass and of Lynchburg Superintendent of Schools E.C. Glass, as well as the sister of Mrs. Marion Banister, Treasurer of the United States. She shared the family's overwhelming measure of exceptional ability. She used Carter Glass to Sweet Briar's benefit; she never used him in the slightest to her own. Formative years never stop, but if they did one would be tempted to say that Miss Glass' 21-year tenure as President rounded out the formative years. So much has been written about her that there is little point here to anything except a few strictly personal impressions.

First and foremost, Miss Glass had a commanding presence compounded of personal charm, a sangfroid and poise which enabled her to meet any situation with dignity and calm directness, obvious intellectual superiority (somewhat attested by a doctorate in classics from Columbia), as well as a cold authority on occasion which could quell any incipient rebellion or impertinence of manner. At table in Sweet Briar House, she presided regally and with graceful control over the conversation. In faculty meetings, she presided with patience and skill, not suffering bores or fractious quarrelers gladly but shutting them off with tactful finality and guiding discussion constructively. On public occasions, she presided with consummate dignity and good humor, calmly unfazed by any unexpected contretemps. She had a temper (along with her red hair) which she mostly controlled, though woe be to her opponent when she did let fly! There was some building during her administra-

tion, both of physical plant and of endowment, but mostly she built up the faculty, the curriculum and Sweet Briar's standing. In later years, I had the privilege of serving closely under Secretary of State Dean Acheson and it only now occurs to me to realize that Dean Acheson and Meta Glass shared many qualities — gentility, keenness of mind, skillful diplomatic finesse, gracious charm, and the ability to hide an iron hand under a smooth kid glove. Both contributed hugely to my own education and growth.

To think of Meta Glass inevitably causes one to think of Lois Ballenger. Lois was the Cerberus who guarded the outer precincts of the President's office, and guard she did! She had come to Sweet Briar sometime in the twenties and she served successive Presidents right down to and including Mrs. Pannell. She was an invaluable aid to Miss Glass in my day. Lois knew everything and she knew everybody. In saying that, I am keenly aware that she will be reading these lines and will spot all sorts of inaccuracies and some judgements that probably do not coincide with hers. She will shake her head and occasionally mutter quite audibly in disapproval! I'll have to risk that, but at least I hope she will agree that she was invaluable! She guarded and protected Miss Glass against people and against interruptions. The President leaned on Lois, trusted her, relied on her for the efficient running of her office. Outside the office, about which she never betrayed a confidence, Lois was a vigorous individualist, smoked a pipe, gardened, rode horseback and joined with zest and her own likable noisy chatter in a multitude of outdoor community recreational activities. Today she lives in Lynchburg, still tends a garden, attends events at Sweet Briar and seems indestructible. I understand she is working on a book about the Revis family, of St. Angelo. Lois Ballenger knows more about Sweet Briar's history and past personnel than anyone living — and maybe anyone dead!

The rolls of memory seem endless and still there are so many I have not mentioned, all of whom con-

tributed in their different ways to the community and college that were Sweet Briar in the thirties. They boxed the compass in type. Salvatore Mangiafico taught Spanish and with his Sicilian-born wife gave a volatile and exotic Latin touch to the scene. So did Madame Cecile Johnson, petite, totally Gallic of air and face, an effervescent conversationalist. Gallicism of a different sort was present also in Miss Maria Boudreaux, a more reserved Louisianian. Miss Minna Reynolds taught English and was so quiet a representative of Southern gentility that I hardly knew her, save for courteous greetings now and then. Cameron King was one of the transients but in his brief stay he brought drama to life. Miss Johanne Stochholm was uncompromisingly and solidly Scandinavian, her tongue giving forth perfect English in the accents of her native Denmark; blunt and forceful, she was by all accounts a good and scholarly teacher of English literature.

Mrs. Bertha Wailes, an early alumna, Swiss-born, taught first German and then Sociology, with her gently, slightly high-pitched and ever so slightly accented voice. Dr. Florence Hague, deceased only in 1982, taught zoology with patient skill during the day and then tended to retreat into her family circle of mother and sister at The Venture. Hilda Harpster, a recent alumna, was decorative, full of merriment and a bit iconoclastic; she assisted in Biology and went on soon after to a long teaching career at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Miss Doris Lomer, a Canadian, ran the Library with smoothness and control. Miss Florence Robinson taught Latin and later Art and was an outgoing member of the community; I remember climbing the Peaks of Otter with a group which included her and Miss Morenus. Miss Harriet Rogers, now commemorated in the Riding Center, was the extrovert, assertive drill-master of the College, a tireless horsewoman from Kentucky and director of the Physical Education program.

Mr. William Bland Dew and his family were cherished fixtures of the

Sweet Briar scene from the opening of the College through many decades. He had come as Business Manager and Treasurer. Mrs. Dew was the sister of Mr. Manson, a long-time Overseer and Director. The Dews were characterized by charm, gregariousness, wit, kindness and typical Virginia hospitality. Mr. Dew is commemorated by the dormitory named for him. Miss Helen Mull, of Pennsylvania extraction, taught Psychology quietly but authoritatively; she was a gentlewoman who had restrained "class" in dress and demeanor. She also had means, and built the beautiful residence that is now the Dean's house. Dr. Gertrude Malz assisted in Greek and Latin; she sometimes looked slightly perplexed but was on the contrary very self-assured. Miss Irene Huber was the rather eccentric German-Swiss whose somewhat loud and aggressive manner did not always win friends or influence people. Miss Willa Young came the same year I did, to be what was in effect the College's first Dean of Students, a difficult task she carried on with unflinching good humor and kindness. Lelia Graham Marsh guarded the Dean's office with the same zeal as Lois Ballenger displayed across the hall. Nora Staael in Physical Education was the hearty athletic type with whom I once did a dance with veils in a faculty skit which brought down the house.

The list is long and even so, many have been omitted: Nancy Cole in Mathematics, Elizabeth Adams in Chemistry, Helen Whetstone in Physical Education, Nancy Faulkner briefly in History, later to become a recognized author of children's books, Elizabeth Möller in Psychology, Ernest Zechiel, Reginald Martin and Beatrice Wainwright in Music, Josephine de Boer in Modern Languages, Lois Wilcox in Art, Helen Fogg and Mildred Bard in Physical Education, Ethel Moody in Mathematics, Gertrude Grether briefly in Classics, Thomas Downs briefly in Mathematics, and still others, all contributed their bit to the Sweet Briar of that distant day.

I was young, of course, and I had no experience against which to

measure this faculty in which I found myself a minor if eager member. It seemed then a fascinating and rich amalgam of personalities and across the years of memories it still comes through that way. There was plenty of scholarliness to make life responsible and demanding. There were enough "characters" to make it exciting and enjoyable. There was a wide variety of sectional differences and of interests and points of view to make life stimulating. There was no uniformity but there was attachment to the institution and its development to create unity and cohesion.

In short, there were combined in the faculty of the early thirties the

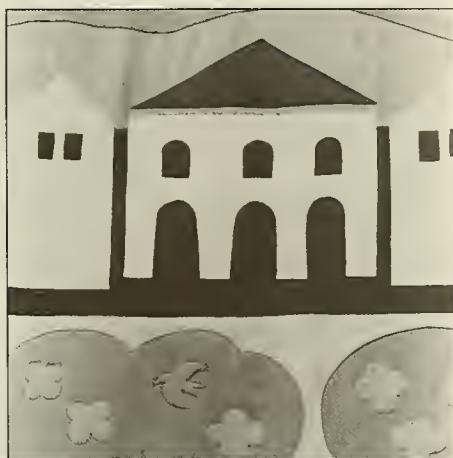


**Dr. Emily H. Dutton  
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essential ingredients of wide-ranging talent, intensely piquant personalities, and a dedicated and unifying force which shaped and dominated much more than the mere academic life of this isolated college community. I thought, and think, it was a rather remarkable group and that Sweet Briar is the better today for the efforts and devotion of that faculty of fifty years ago.

# Prothro Commons Houses Symbolic Banners

by Diana Crandall '84



While dining in Prothro Commons one can admire the many attractive works of art displayed there. There are, however, some works that have more significance than being simply decorative. The three large banners that hang in the middle of the dining hall display symbols of the many rich traditions of Sweet Briar College.

The banners were initially displayed in the old Refectory in the late sixties when Ann Gary Pannell was president of the College. They were designed by a couple in Washington, D.C., and fabricated out of eye-catching, multicolored felt by Richard Hyman of Baltimore, Maryland. Each cost in the neighborhood of \$900. When Prothro Commons was completed, the three symbolic banners were removed, cleaned, restored to good condition, and suspended from the ceiling of the new dining hall.

The banner on the left contains ten Sweet Briar roses. Inside each rose is a symbol. From top to bottom are: a symbol of Daisy's harp, the senior steps, junior bench, sophomore wall, and the freshman hitching post. The second row from

top to bottom contains symbols of the bird sanctuary, graduating seniors, the Sweet Briar seal, the arcade, and a Sweet Briar diploma, again each inside a Sweet Briar rose.

The center banner symbolizes spring term at S.B.C. with its green trees and birds. Sweet Briar House is included among the mountains that surround our campus. At the bottom of the banner are three graduating seniors — they are not milk cans from the dairy as some have mistaken them.

Fall term is the theme of the banner on the right side. Mountains are placed behind Sweet Briar's chapel. At the bottom of the hanging are five representatives of the five areas of learning at S.B.C. The ink bottle and quill pen denote literature and writing; the palette represents the arts; music is symbolized by the note at lower left; the atom and flask in the center represent the sciences and finally, at the bottom right, is the laureate crown of the Olympic Greek Games, a symbol of athletic championship and of Sweet Briar's extensive physical education program.

Symbols of traditions at Sweet Briar: top, the chapel; above, Sweet Briar House; right, three graduating seniors.



Photos by DAVID I. ABRAMS

When Winifred Walker died on November 2, 1982, at the age of 96, it was the first time in almost three quarters of a century that at least one member of the Walker family was not exercising a significant influence on Sweet Briar. Realizing how many students and faculty of all ages have come under this influence, Gertrude Dally Massie '22 sent a generous gift to the Alumnae Office suggesting the possibility of creating a Walker Family Award to commemorate the spirit of that family. Carolyn Martindale Blouin '30, whose life on campus spanned not only her four college years but much of her childhood, sent a letter to a number of alumnae and faculty friends whose names were found in the Walker Guest Book. Helen MacMahon '23 added a few more names. Response was so immediate and enthusiastic that it became evident that far more than the guest book entries would like to be reminded of what the Walker family had meant to the College in order that they might participate. In order to acquaint those who did not have the opportunity to know any of them directly, it is my happy privilege to share some of the episodes told so graphically on tapes in 1954 when Laura Buckham, Martha von Briesen, and G. Noble Gilpin sat Miss Ruby and Miss Winnie down before a tape recorder to catch some of their recollections.

It was in 1883 that Dr. William Ernest Walker, then 34 and the father of six, was told by his doctor that he would be a complete invalid in two years if he continued to live in England. Already, he couldn't raise his arms or tie his shoes.

Dr. Walker began doing research toward a solution. He learned that the Canadian Pacific Railroad was opening up Western Canada by giving grants of land in Manitoba, so that's where he decided to go.

He went ahead to prepare a place for his wife, with whom he had eloped when she was 15, their six young children, and Auntie Kitty, who had already taken up permanent abode with them on account of her gratitude to Dr. Walker for curing her of a painful back ailment. Little did he know he was headed to

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# THE WALKER CONNECTION

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## END OF AN ERA

by  
Julia Sadler de Coligny '34

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a wild country where the wolves would steal his boots from under the axle of the covered wagon in which he made the last lap of his journey to stake his claim. So excited was he to be on his own land, he unpacked his clarinet and played until his campsite was ringed with wolves, and he had to keep a fire burning all night to save his life. A dug-out in the side of a hill was the best he could do for a home until a log cabin was completed in three months (August), but the Walkers were not to be kept apart.

Bright red tam o'shanters knitted in a hurry kept the six young children quickly identifiable for the trip across, and Dr. Walker met every train for a week until they finally got to him.

Their life-style, which eventually would emerge as that of precise gentlemen and tea-sipping ladies in lace caps, was anything but comfortable, safe and tranquil. There was constant fear of Indians, wild animals and weather. On one occasion, Dr. Walker came across a small group of Indians stunned by lightning. He was able to revive all but one, which gained him a helpful reputation among the Indians as a magician. They thought he had raised them from the dead. The temperature went down to 60 below zero in the winter and up to 108 degrees in summer; the weather was seldom kind. Mosquitoes descended like a black cloud for three weeks in summer, and the cows, desperate for relief, crowded around the fires until one could smell flesh burning.

Everything the family wore had to be made from material sent from England or pelts which they prepared themselves. Everything they ate had to be fetched from seventy-five miles away or cooked "from scratch," as they say. All their entertainment and instruction came from within the home. The English grandfather sent them a knitting machine which stayed busy all the time.

Three more children, Winnie, Ted and Prairie Violet, were added to the family in Canada, providing a household of an even dozen — enough for a complete small orchestra, a baseball team or a work force, whichever the situation demanded. Their father approved highly of games and exercise, but dancing as such was forbidden, and as they grew older, he was careful to ward off any activity leading in that direction! He told them he would buy the instrument of their choice if they promised to practice a half hour every day.

Ruby tells that she was always the tomboy and would do anything to qualify to go out on adventures with Ernest. Just like Heidi and her goats, Ruby and Ernest took the cows high up in the hills to graze.

*The Walkers: L. to R., back row, Winifred, Will, Edith, Ernie, Ruby, Liz, May, Ted; Front row, "Aunt Kitty" Taylor, Dr. Walker, Mrs. Walker, Violet.*



They would go back for them before dark. One day they were having difficulty locating them and Ernest persuaded her to take a short cut over the railroad viaduct, which was about 200 ft. above ground in the middle. She was fearful, but dared not admit it to her brother, so they started out. Yes, you guessed it! Right in the middle they heard the train coming. There was nothing to do but climb down and hang under the tracks until the train passed over. They were scared out of their wits, as was the engineer when he saw them and couldn't stop until he had reached the other side. He came walking back, but they were so sure he would put them in jail they lit out and never stop-

ped until they were well into the woods. They ended that trip in the dark, each holding on to the other with one hand and a cow's tail with the other!! Ruby said they never told their father because that would have put an end to adventuring with Ernest.

Dr. Walker, trained as a chemist and company physician for the Sullivan Co. in Widnes, England, had already been forced to learn veterinary medicine and whatever he could in that unpredictable life they were leading. He once treated a neighbor's cow with a bad sore throat and came to the realization that it had diphtheria. He brought the germ home to seven of his children, and before the quarantine was lifted

from that, a nurse just off a case of scarlet fever came to see them, and eight of them caught that! Ruby said nobody left the crowded cabin for four solid months!

By that time Mrs. Walker's health was in greater jeopardy than Dr. Walker's had been when they left England in the first place, so it was time for him to start dreaming for a better solution again. This time his ideas of a more desirable climate pointed to Florida and before much time had passed he had contracted to rent a six-bedroom furnished house in Poloma, Fla. for only \$15 a month. Of course, it sounded much too good to be true, but they packed up their instruments and their furniture in a



damagingly-wide railroad car. All the family, dressed in matching blue serge suits, left Canada in twenty-degree weather and rode a train from Monday to Saturday. They arrived in Florida in 90-degree weather only to find that their landlady was far past the stage of reliability. She had described one house, located a second and priced a third. Nothing was suitable and their situation, being dressed in wool all week without even a bed to sleep in, was desperate. But there was always a savior in their lives. This time it was a wealthy widow, Mrs. Huntington, who was happy to provide a better place not far away in a town named for her family. She became their unofficial grandmother for many years! They lived there for thirteen years and did what they could to make a good life for themselves and those around them. No fencing was required for cattle and hogs, which made a very bad situation. Razor-back hogs got into everybody's gardens and ruined all produce, infested the houses with fleas and caused hard feelings if property owners did anything to protect themselves against them. Dr. Walker worked hard to have a state law passed requiring fencing for hogs and cattle but only succeeded in having his own barn burned. Florida was as hot as Manitoba was cold, so the in-between quality of Virginia began to creep into Dr. Walker's consciousness. Will, the oldest son, was in England and got instructions from his father to stop on his way home to see what was available when the train passed through Lynchburg. He had seen beautiful trees from the train window as he approached. When he inquired and found that Mt. San Angelo was for sale, he wired his father, who came to have a look, and the sale was consummated in September, 1908. The soonest they could take over was in April, 1909, when Mother, Father, Lily and Will came. When the rest of the family arrived in June 1909, there were about 100 pretty girls, Ruby says, all around the Sweet Briar station, leaving to go home for the summer.

From the outset, the Walkers

were delighted to become involved in the life of the college. Dr. Walker went out of his way to be friendly with every girl he met on campus and invited them to come to see them at Mt. San Angelo. Dr. Mary Harley, the resident physician 1906-1935, was their first visitor. She walked over with her lantern and kept it handy for that purpose for years to come. The Walkers' hospitality was accepted so enthusiastically that they soon organized it to have students on Mondays and Fridays and faculty on Thursdays. Students came in groups of about thirty at a time and had to be back on campus by six o'clock. They had cut a path down the hill, over the fence, and up to the big white house.

Often it was a mad scramble to interrupt one of Dr. Walker's ghost stories and fall over the fence on the campus side on time. When special permissions were given for staying after dark, the girls were often accompanied by a marching band. Miss Ruby tells about her father with his clarinet, Will with the drum and Ted with the cymbals escorting the crowd to and from the Thanksgiving bonfires. The first one made such a dramatic sight that fire engines were sent from Lynchburg. (No fluorescent signs to dilute the view on Route 29 in those days!)

In time every member of the family, except those who ran off to marry, played a significant role. Dr. Will, the eldest, who took over as head of the house when his father died in 1920, became a veterinarian and exhibited his blooded cattle with great pride. Ted ran a taxi service for the college with a classy flare and later married the manager of the Boxwood Inn. Ruby started with a tea shop in Garden Cottage and then became manager of the Book Shop for twenty years. She was awarded The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award in recognition of her high spiritual qualities. Miss Glass, in making this award in October 1934, quoted a student as saying that the best cure for selfishness and discontent was to work in the Bookshop. Miss Winnie, after seventeen years in England, returned to Sweet Briar and worked in the Bookshop from 1933 to 1967. The

family had sold Mt. San Angelo in 1928 and moved to a more modest home on the opposite side of Route 29. Many years later when the family had dwindled to Miss Winnie and Miss Ruby, they were able to continue the traditional hospitality in a small cottage on Dairy Road.

The only member of the family Sweet Briar can claim as an alumna is the daughter of May, Kathleen Ward Allen '40, whose husband has retired from Syracuse University. They live now in Green Valley, Arizona. Elizabeth Sprague, retired Professor of Biology, has visited the Walker relatives in New Zealand, where Prairie Violet went to live after her elopement.

Few survive who knew all the Walkers, and yet most of us have known some of them and felt the impact of that cheerful, positive and loving spirit with which they were all imbued. Miss Ruby's and Miss Winnie's tapes are a monument to that. They will be permanently stored in the Sweet Briar Museum.

Dr. Walker, having been threatened with complete invalidism at 34, never stopped looking for possible alternatives to solve different problems, and his wife Mary, only 15 when they eloped, followed him apparently unquestioningly across the ocean, from the frozen north to the scorching south, and settled in between to provide a happy life for their nine children and their neighbors. Not exactly a liberated woman by today's standards, but don't forget! She had Aunt Kitty!

The Walker Award will honor a student who exemplifies those qualities so prevalent in the Walker family — the positive, joyous, hopeful, loving, modest and selfless qualities found in abundance in each member of the family who lived for so many good years in our midst. To those who have already responded to Carolyn Blouin's letter, our sincerest gratitude, and to those who are glad to be reminded of the Walker legacy and like the idea of encouraging these traits in Sweet Briar students, a gift may be made to Sweet Briar College for the Walker Family Award, Box BB, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595. ■

# Martha Lucas Pate 1912-1983

by  
Milan Hapala

**M**artha Lucas Pate served as the fourth president of Sweet Briar College during a relatively brief but influential term of office from 1946 to 1950. She was born in Louisville, Kentucky. A graduate with honors from Goucher College, she received a master's degree in Philosophy from George Washington University and a Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of London. Before coming to Sweet Briar she had been associate dean of Radcliffe College and dean of students at Westhampton College of the University of Richmond where she also taught philosophy and religion. After leaving Sweet Briar she was active in organizations devoted to education, welfare, religion, and international affairs such as the Foreign Policy Association, the United Negro College Fund, the Council on Religion and International Affairs, the Fund for Theological Education, the Institute for International Education, the Fund for Peace, the New York Medical College and Columbia University's School of Social Work. She was a member of the French Legion of Honor.

In 1975 she received the Interna-

tional Women's Year Award in recognition of her service in international education and, in 1981, she was awarded by Georgetown University the Patrick Healy Award named for the first black American to earn a doctorate. She was the widow of Maurice Pate, the first executive director of UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, whom she married in 1961.

She died at Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital in New York on May 16 after a brief illness.

Martha Lucas as she was known to us then came to Sweet Briar with a vision of education for peace and international understanding. She believed that "the liberal colleges of this country must take their full share of responsibility in developing moral leadership which will be competent to deal with the searching and far reaching problems" of the post-World War II era. She thought globally, but she imbedded her ideas locally in the curriculum and the community life of Sweet Briar.

As a graduate student in Europe, she realized that one of the best ways to promote international understanding was through exchanges of

students and teachers between the nations of the world. Two years after she became president she announced the establishment of the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France. Today Sweet Briar's Junior Year in France is in its thirty-fifth year and is highly valued for its excellent academic program and for the promotion of international understanding. Martha Lucas brought to Sweet Briar many scholars whose original homes were in foreign countries and who shared with students first-hand information about other countries and peoples. She introduced Russian and Near Eastern Studies to emphasize the importance of area and intercultural programs in undergraduate colleges. She raised funds for the "Nan and Nancy Askew Scholarship" that brought to Sweet Briar students from China, Vietnam and other Asian countries. Her leadership in international education was recognized in 1948 when she was chosen as one of the official delegates from the United States to the International Universities Conference in Utrecht, Holland, and again in 1949 when she served as one of the five delegates to the General Conference of UNESCO in Paris. She was particularly proud of her membership in the National Selection Committee for Fulbright Scholarships that enabled young scholars to study abroad.

During the years of her administration academic reforms were undertaken that strengthened Sweet Briar's academic standing and reputation as a leader in women's education. In 1948 Sweet Briar became the first college in the South to require the full series of College Board Tests of admission. In the same year, comprehensive examinations for seniors as requirements for graduation were extended to all departments offering majors. And in 1949 the granting of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa brought national recognition of the excellence of the academic program to Sweet Briar.

Martha Lucas believed that a well planned curriculum for world citizenship had to be supported by "a true laboratory of democracy with every group (students, staff, faculty, alumnae and trustees) work-

ing democratically for the whole." She organized a Joint Council to give opportunity to students, alumnae, faculty, administrators, and trustees to discuss frankly and fully issues of interest to the entire college community. She kept reminding students as members of the college community to contribute to the solution of common problems "to the best of their energy, training and liberal-mindedness." She hailed the Joint Council as a "new development in democratic deliberations in the undergraduate college." She appealed to alumnae to "re-think Sweet Briar's course of study and re-evaluate the entire college program." She wanted to create at Sweet Briar an intellectual community of debate and discussion. She brought to Sweet Briar many distinguished scholars, ministers, and political leaders whom she called extracurricular teachers to enliven the intellectual climate. She participated with enthusiasm in the intellectual life of the College by giving addresses and debating vigorously with visiting speakers and college faculty.

The leadership of Martha Lucas produced four years of vigor and vitality at Sweet Briar and a sense of being involved in building a community of thoughtful and responsible members aware of world interdependence. Martha Lucas was far ahead of her times in her vision for Sweet Briar, and she practiced what she preached. She was the first to entertain a black college guest in the college refectory. She disliked formality and ceremonies. She greeted newcomers by announcing, "I am Martha Lucas and I work here," and followed the introduction by challenging the newly arrived freshman or faculty member to join in a common enterprise to serve humanity. She reminded all of us that "thoughtful and ethical life can survive only if enough humans think profoundly and act courageously."

Martha Lucas has implemented her thoughtfulness, vitality, courage and her idea of education for international understanding and peace in Sweet Briar for the inspiration of many generations to come. ■



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#### Dean Fontaine Belford's comments at Martha Lucas Pate's Funeral May 18, 1983

At an immense party at the Sweet Briar Board meeting last fall, nowhere near long enough ago, I became aware of the fact that someone was staring at me. I turned around to see who it was and was confronted with the most extraordinarily penetrating blue eyes I had ever seen. "Don't worry," their owner said. "I know who you are and I know what you mean and we are going to be very good friends. Call me."

With that she disappeared into the crowd. "Who on earth was that?" I asked the nearest bystander.

"Oh, that was Martha Lucas Pate. She's like that."

I did call. She was right. We did know each other and what each other meant. Somehow, it was as though we always had.

Now I do not know what Martha Lucas Pate meant by dying. It did not seem to me to be anything she had in mind. But I do know that in the ways which mattered to her, it doesn't finally matter that she died now instead of then.

I will miss, of course, her joy — in ducks, in schemes, in breakfast, in good Kentucky bourbon and in low jokes and high conversations, in us — in everyone who loved her.

We spoke once of Catullus who said that it is not deeds but the teaching of deeds that matters.

What her deeds teach us is that it is the life we live, which is collectively everlasting, which endures, which sustains. For life is love, work, faith, hope; Life is Spirit.

"Light breaks wherever sun shines. Wherever sea flows the waters of the heart push with the tides."

Martha. Holy Mysteries, Amen.

# Faculty Retirements



## **Maxine Garner: Honorary Member of the Class of '83**

by  
**Lisa Wood Hancock '63**

When I registered for my freshman classes twenty-four years ago I had room for one elective. Since like many "good" Episcopalians I had never read the Bible, I chose what was then called baby religion. That began a four year experience with one of Sweet Briar's finest professors: Maxine Garner. Happily for me the four years stretched on and I have known her for the twenty years since we graduated.

What can one say to or about a Maxine Garner in an attempt to convey what she has meant to Sweet Briar? The educational facts are these: She graduated from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, earned her Masters at Union Theological Seminary and her Ph.D. from the University of Aberdeen in Scotland. But that does not tell the whole story. Awards and honors go along.

She was a Phi Beta Kappa

graduate from college and a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Aberdeen. She was a fellow of the American Institute of Indian Studies in Poona, India in 1962. A second Fulbright took her back to India in 1977. She was the Wallace E. Rollins Professor of Religion and is now Professor Emeritus. And as of Commencement last May Maxine Garner is an honorary member of the Class of 1983 — an accolade accorded very few faculty members over the years.

In addition to teaching religion at Sweet Briar she also served as a Resident Counselor in the dorms her entire tenure. Imagine the patience, flexibility and sense of humor it has taken to hold that job during the changing times and changing social rules of the last twenty-five years! Life cannot always have been very peaceful for her. Her sense of humor may have been her saving grace. It has also graced this campus and all who know her have their favorite memories of her wit. She has enlivened many faculty shows — including one famous role as an astro-nymph. She brightened the no longer existant faculty table in the old Refectory for many years. She added wisdom and balance to virtually every faculty committee. She served as faculty secretary with unprecedented skill. She never failed to greet with cheer any member of the Sweet Briar community — student, faculty, or staff member.

At the Alumnae College session on the last day of Reunion this year she spoke on the topic "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff." Fortunately for me and for all her former students, she taught us TO sweat the small and the big stuff — and we are indebted to her for sharing her wisdom, her wit, and her love with all of us.

*Ed. note: Because of a last minute change of plans of Miss Garner's replacement, she has returned to SBC as "Professor Resurrectus" for 1983-84.*



## **If it weren't for Kay Macdonald**

by  
**Nancy Godwin Baldwin '57**

Kay Macdonald earned her undergraduate diploma from the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education in 1943, the BS from Tufts College in 1944 and the MA from the State University of Iowa in 1949. Before coming to Sweet Briar in 1952, she taught at Abbott Academy in Andover, Massachusetts and at the State University of Iowa. Throughout her Sweet Briar years, she has been active in the US, Southeastern Virginia and Blue Ridge Field Hockey Associations and has served as a member of the Golf Commission of the Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Sports for Women. In retirement, she will remain active in local golf circles. She is an avid "birder," participating in bird counts twice yearly, and as a long time member of the Appalachian Trail Club will continue to be responsible for clearing a section of the trail.

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Those are just a few of the facts, ma'am. Generations of Sweet Briar alumnae and her compatriots on the faculty and staff recall a number of other things about her.

For instance, if it weren't for Kay Macdonald, I never would have graduated from Sweet Briar. Back in the fifties, "successful completion of two years of physical education" was a requirement for the Sweet Briar degree. "Successful" is the key word here; any stumblebum freshman or sophomore clutzy enough to flunk a phys. ed. offering could find herself involved (closely) with the department for the duration. I qualified. There I was as a junior (much to the amusement of my suitemates, two of whom were Varsity all the way) signed up for a two person tennis class; the two people were "Miss Macdonald" and me. By the end of the semester I was able to return the ball and keep score: Advantage Macdonald. End of my sports career. I remember as a freshman seeing a senior race in to the Refec the week before Graduation, wearing her senior robe (also a no-no until all of the basic requirements had been fulfilled) for the first time, shouting "I PASSED ARCHERY!" to the applause of her classmates. Another Macdonald winner in an under-the-wire finish? At least two alumnae owe this funny, sunny, diminutive lady a very special debt.

Others have known her as a sympathetic but no nonsense student advisor, a picnic enthusiast, a lover of cats, puzzles, word games, Yahtzee and zany literature, a stage manager and curtain puller par excellence in faculty shows, an inveterate traveler (England, Scotland, tropical islands for Christmas vacation), a devotee of the Maine seacoast as well as the Blue Ridge, a thrifty Scot who paid 50¢ for a pair of shoes at an AAUW auction and wore them for years, and as a person committed to fairness whether coaching on the playing field or debating the merits of a candidate

up before the Admission Committee.

Some remember her looking distinctly like an elf in her emerald green SBC jogging suit, and a photograph exists of her sitting on Santa's (Harold Whiteman's) lap at a 70s Christmas Bazaar.

All recognize her alumna-like pride in Sweet Briar.

For thirty-one years, campus dwellers have enjoyed and benefited from Kay's capability, spunk, flair, elan, warmth, twinkle, kindness. And now that she has retired, whoever will rescue tomorrow's importunate phys. ed. flunkees? Perhaps there should be a sign with an arrow pointing toward Woodland Road: THIS WAY, BOOBIES: HELP AWAITS!



## Phyllis Stevens ...Where Learning Begins

by  
Lucy Otis Anderson '63

Phyllis Stevens, Professor Emeritus, retired this year, completing 23 years of teaching at Sweet Briar. She came to Sweet Briar via Queens College in Charlotte, N.C., Paterson State College

in N.J., and the WACS. She holds an AB from Oberlin and a Masters and Ph.D. from the University of N.C. Miss Stevens was Project Director of a National Science Foundation program until 1981. Currently she is serving as the coordinator of the Lynchburg Chapter of the National Organization for Women and is Financial Coordinator for NOW in the State of Virginia.

Probably most of Miss Stevens' students remember her for her dedication to and enthusiasm for her subject. She imparted to us a genuine respect for Psychology as a rigorous scientific discipline, not to mention the respect many of us developed for those rodents which could learn to run a maze so much more quickly than we could!

Many of us enrolled in her courses — which were never considered "crip courses" — with mixed emotions: we felt real excitement about the subject, but some trepidation about our final grade. But she knew more about us than we knew about ourselves: and we appreciate so much her belief in us and her ready willingness to help us over the rough spots. Nothing was better for one's self esteem than to have completed one of Miss Stevens' courses.

She also gave us a glimpse of what true learning was all about. When I was a senior, and was beginning to think I knew just about everything there was to know, I remember seeing Miss Stevens absorbed in the latest professional literature, always updating her course material, always keeping us informed of the latest findings. Through personal example, she taught us much more than Psychology — she taught us that college is not where learning stops. It is where learning begins.

I can't imagine Psychology at Sweet Briar without Miss Stevens. Twenty three years of Psychology students are proud and grateful that we were here when she was too. ■

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## Reynolds Burrows ...Every Conceivable Course

by  
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Reynolds Burrows came to Sweet Briar as Associate Professor of Greek and Latin in 1962, with a B.A. from Harvard, an M.A. from the University of Michigan, and a Ph.D. from Princeton. Now, twenty-one years later, he has retired and will spend his time in Newport, Rhode Island, where he has long summered.

During those years he has taught almost every conceivable course which falls under the rubric of a normal offering in an undergraduate classics department, as well as some which emphatically do not — for instance, Japanese and Social Studies 136, which deals with the history of Japan. Mr. Burrows is a linguist of amazing competence; modern and ancient Greek, Latin and Italian, French, German, Dan-Norwegian, Sanskrit, Hindu, Japanese are all within his command. Before coming to Sweet Briar he taught at Princeton, Miami University, the University of Colorado, and San Francisco State College. He is the author of *The Philosophic Thought of Cicero; De Republica and De Legibus* (1981) and many articles in learned journals.

His interests are wide-ranging, but he is especially known for his interest in music and the film. How he learned all those languages when he seems to have spent almost all his childhood watching films which most of our mothers would not have thought suitable for such tender years will remain an unsolved mystery to all of us. Name any movie of the 20's or 30's and Reyn will come up with a full account of the story and the correct date. Jeanne Eagels — who else remembers the two films of Jeanne Eagels? As he was never one to flaunt his talents, none of us is sure just which musical instruments he performs on, but there is no question that he is accomplished on more than one. He was also a devoted master to a series of memorable dogs; classes on the third floor of Fletcher usually contained a Burrows canine.

In 1981-82 Mr. Burrows was a Fellow of the Japanese Institute at Harvard, preparatory to undertaking the assignment in the Social Studies course on Japan. On sabbatical in 1969-70 he was a University Lecturer at Oxford and tutored at Somerville College. He was widely traveled; he used his Japanese during World War II and the Korean War as an interpreter for the army. Few of us will forget the Mikado-like edicts which inundated us during Reyn's period as chairman of the Lectures Committee.

His talented wife Diane had the distinction of appearing in the same year not only as Shakespeare's Malvolio but also as God in the Chapel quadrangle; all this while teaching English at Seven Hills School. Few stage careers have risen to such heights!

The Burrows will be missed at Sweet Briar for their many talents and the wide interests they shared with us. May they be happy in their Rhode Island retreat and may they return to visit us often!

# LOIS WRITES A BOOK

by  
Charles Taylor

**A**long the shiny wooden bookshelves in Lois Ballenger's small Westminster-Canterbury apartment are many of the world's great literary classics — "War and Peace," "Gone with the Wind" and "Les Miserables." But for Miss Ballenger, who has read all three, they just aren't enough.

So she's writing her own novel.

Based on the tribulations of a wealthy family that lived in a great mansion during the Depression, her book — which she calls a melodrama — is titled, "Beneath the Copper Beech."

Set within the campus of the fictitious Green Hill College, the book is named for the spot where a lead character's ashes are buried. The plot traces the dramatic social lives of the Reubens family through their decline and eventual deaths late in the 1930s.

"Most of the occasions featured in the book are based on actual events and people," said Miss Ballenger, though the family's real name will remain a secret.

Two of the characters in the novel are still alive — a pair of servants, one of whom lives in the area.

"She has grandchildren, but she's still working," said Miss Ballenger of the woman. She comes to Westminster-Canterbury regularly to care



Photo by ROBERT MARTIN

for a resident, where Miss Ballenger has interviewed her several times.

At 83, Miss Ballenger has the spirit of a teenager and the crisp memory of a seasoned historian. Dressed in turquoise-striped gauchos and a matching white blouse with turquoise buttons, she spent the first 20 minutes of her interview making her bed or standing behind a sofa, outlining highlights of her life.

But once chatter of her writing began, the brownish-gray haired woman sat erectly on the sofa and began explaining the history of her book and her interest in writing.

"Before postage was so high, I would write a Christmas letter to 120-125 of my friends," Miss Ballenger said. "And I said when I retired, I was going to write a history" of the family.

When Walter Holland, a teacher associated with Randolph Macon Women's College, gave a 12-week course in creative writing, a friend suggested she take it. "She said that might be the spark that would get me started."

It was.

After writing 12 installments for the class, Miss Ballenger has completed much of the family background in her novel, which she read to a reporter with the finesse of a seasoned author.

Occasionally, however, she interrupted herself to throw in a character description that readers mustn't know at that point in her story.

"She was always overdressed and she talked in a childish manner," said Miss Ballenger of one of the principal characters, Mimi Reubens. She knew the woman, but "I took an immediate dislike to her because of her idiotic way of talking."

Miss Ballenger was a bit gentler in her description of the primary male character, whom she calls Halsted: "He was a very able and likeable gentleman, he was indeed. I knew him less well because I was not one entertained at their dinner parties." By her own choice.

Holland, the creative writing teacher who brought inspiration to Miss Ballenger, found the class a benefit to senior citizens and himself.

"What I enjoyed most is that the people seem to be able to recall so many periods with customs that have slipped away," Holland said.

"The importance that they were giving to documenting so many family traditions, things that need to be preserved, was the major interest that I found in their writing."

Of Miss Ballenger, he said, "Historically, she was very sharp. Her writing was very incisive and she had a wealth of knowledge about (the setting her book is based on)."

Still, her interest and abilities in writing stem from studies long ago, before she knew the family she's now immortalizing.

She graduated in the 1920s from the Woman's College of Furman University in Greenville S.C. with a degree in English. During her senior year, she won a gold medal for an essay.

She followed with a year of graduate study at Columbia University in New York City. There, she completed a thesis on her two favorite writers, titled "The Rustics in the Novels of George Eliot and Thomas Hardy."

In 1927, she became secretary to the President at Sweet Briar College, and retained this position through three administrations. In 1955, she took over as manager of The Boxwood Inn, a restaurant on the campus. She retired in 1965, living in a house at Sweet Briar until

she moved to Westminster-Canterbury in 1980.

Now settled there, she stays busy walking two or three miles a day, picking and canning blackberries when in season, and permeating her mind with news programs on television and public radio. With time left, she tries to concentrate on her novel.

"This hot weather has taken all the starch out of me, so I haven't gotten a lot done this summer. When I'm walking, I'm pushing ahead, thinking about the book."

Once the weather becomes inspiring again, and once the finished manuscript is neatly typed on her portable Smith-Corona typewriter, Miss Ballenger plans to search for a publisher.

"I'm not sure what I write will merit publication, but I'll submit it first to Bill Smart" (director of the Center for Creative Writing at Sweet Briar College). "Frankly, until I have finished it and proven to someone it's worthy of publication, I won't believe it until I see it."

Addressing the hypothetical suggestion that her novel becomes a huge success, Miss Ballenger said, "If it happened, it wouldn't change very much. I'd have an inner satisfaction which would be gratified. And there'd be the extra income if I sold in the thousands."

A hopeful giggle followed.

It's taken her 20 years to start her book, but Miss Ballenger hopes to finish in a shorter span.

"I hope to finish by the end of the year. If I made a point of writing a segment every day, I could finish in four or five months," she said, but added with a smile, "Knowing myself as I do, I won't set a limit. I'm too social. I enjoy people. There are never enough hours in the day for me."

Still, she feels confident the task will someday be completed — if not for herself, then as an obligation.

"It's a matter of fulfilling something that I have lived with and talked about so long. In order to have any credibility with family and friends, I have to complete it." ■

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# Notices and Letters

## NOTICES

### Sweet Tone News

Six new members have been selected for the Sweet Tones for 1983-84. They are Valerie Brandon, Portsmouth, VA, Dorothy Gardner, Norfolk, VA, Jennifer Janos, Rumson, NJ, Marybeth Miller, Blauvelt, NY, Bella Vigeurie, Metairie, LA, and Julie Weyland, Wahiawa, Hawaii.

With a full complement of fourteen, the Sweet Tones are planning a busy year, including a spring tour and the recording of a Christmas album.

The album is being offered this fall at a special pre-sale price of six dollars. Orders will be confirmed and the record will be delivered next June. Your pre-paid early order will help finance the spring tour and the recording. Mail orders to Wendy Birtcher, P.O. Box 215, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, VA 24595.

### Recent Deaths

Mrs. Burton Carter (Nenetta Burton AC) May 1983  
Miss Marjorie B. Ford (AC) February 1, 1983  
Mrs. Robert Watts Hudgens (Eleanor Furman AC) June 23, 1983  
Mrs. William M. Berkeley (Mary Spencer AC) no date  
Mrs. Hugh L. Russell (Hallie Everett '14) June 28, 1983  
Mrs. Edward G. Shaver (Eugenia Hafner '16) July 23, 1983  
Mrs. William F. Davis (Mary Pennypacker '16) August 4, 1983  
Miss Margaret McVey ('18) April 17, 1983  
Mrs. K.S. Lawrence (Katherine Armstrong '20) February 9, 1983  
Mrs. H.A. Camlin (Christine Gschwindt '21) no date  
Mrs. J.A. Stephenson (Maynette Rozelle '21) April 25, 1983  
Mrs. Hines F. Vaughn (Florence Scovell '21) December 1982  
Mrs. Adrian M. Massie (Gertrude Dally '22) August 9, 1983  
Mrs. Henry Lumpkin (Thelma Easterlin '22) October 11, 1982  
Mrs. Jack D. Roberts (Doris Ballard '24) November 11, 1982  
Mrs. Albert T. York (Katharine Redd '24) October 15, 1982

Mrs. Richard F. Gregory (Elizabeth Hodges '25) April 30, 1983  
Mrs. Mills Judy (Martha Cooper '25) May 13, 1983  
Mrs. Otto G. Klein (Mary E. Aleshire '25) April 9, 1983  
Mrs. James E. Lesh (Martha Ehle '27) July 6, 1983  
Mrs. J. Edgar Smith (Jane Whitehead '27) no date  
Mrs. James R. McKenzie (Eugenia Tillman '29) April 9, 1983  
Mrs. Robert Milton (Mary Margaret Moore '29) June 1983  
Mrs. J.S. Williamson (Elizabeth Wilkinson '29) no date  
Miss Jean Saunders ('30) May 28, 1983  
Mrs. Katherine Angell (Katherine Knerr '31) June 14, 1983  
Mrs. Arthur Jesse Merrill (Sarah Harrison '32) July 11, 1983  
Mrs. Robert B. Semple (Isabelle Neer '33) August 4, 1983  
Mrs. James J. Harris (Angela Morrison '34) July 13, 1983  
Mrs. T.A. Clark, Jr. (Mildred Pharr '38) no date  
Mrs. Rexford Walker Titus, Jr. (Jane Kent '38) June 25, 1983  
Miss Virginia Mitchell ('38) September 6, 1983  
Mrs. Harold H. Higgins (Thelma Cox '39) July 21, 1983  
Mrs. John Van MacNair, Jr. (Jean Scott '39) July 27, 1983  
Mrs. James Logan White (Lillian Breedlove '41) July 16, 1983  
Mrs. L. Preston Hollander, Jr. (Mary White '44) October 1982  
Mrs. J. Tarlton Morrow, Jr. (Lillian Francis '44) May 22, 1983  
Mrs. J. Robert Bond (Constance Tunnell '48) June 2, 1983  
Mrs. John Tillet, Jr. (Margaret Woods '49) May 22, 1983  
Mrs. Robert C. Carey (Anne Hubert '50) May 31, 1983  
Mrs. Charles Noell Marvin (Alice Sanders '52) June 4, 1983  
Mrs. Robert Jackson (Sarah Ann Ide '53) June 4, 1980  
Ms. Carolyn Eggleston ('63) April 29, 1983  
Mrs. G. Ashby Jones (Alice McEldowney '65) June 25, 1983  
Mrs. Mark L. Herrald (Kay Richards '65) July 23, 1983

It is with much sorrow that we report the recent deaths of the husbands of two alumnae members of the staff of Sweet Briar College. Freeman Bowley, whose wife Sally Anderson Bowley '44 manages the Ames Greenhouse, died January 14, 1983. Jesse Whitley, husband of Ann Marshall Whitley '47, curator of the Sweet Briar Museum, died July 30, 1983.



## LETTERS

### Dr. Harley

Another excellent issue of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine! You do an excellent job!

I'm enclosing a copy of a letter that came recently from Cordelia Kirkendall Barricks. It's very interesting and anyone who remembers dear, tough, wonderful Dr. Harley will really get a charge out of it! Thanks again for a fine job as Editor!

Carolyn Martingdale Blouin '30

Dear Carolyn,

I just had to write you to tell you how much I enjoyed your husband's column in the summer issue of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine. Please compliment him for me.

I think you will enjoy my story of my experience with Dr. Harley. I was in her hygiene class. I hadn't studied my home work, and didn't expect her to start her class with the letter "K," when according to her custom, she usually started with "A." Dr. Harley said "Miss Kirkendall, if you were alone with someone who became violently ill with pain in the abdomen, what would you do?" I had never been around any illness such as that and it seemed to me a hot water bottle was used for everything, including what might be appendicitis, so I told Dr. Harley I would use a hot water bottle. Dr. Harley asked me how hot, and I said extremely hot. Dr. Harley asked if I would put it directly on the skin of the ill person and I said "No, I would wrap a towel around the bottle, but the extreme heat must get through the towel."

Dr. Harley said, "Miss Kirkendall, you are dismissed from my class permanently. Anyone who has got to college and knows so little isn't worthy of being in my class." I left, and was absent for months.

One day, Dr. Harley spotted me on campus and said "Miss Kirkendall, why haven't you been in my class." I told her why I hadn't attended. She laughed and remarked that I probably would never forget what should be done if one expected an acute attack of appendicitis. I told her I had learned my lesson. She asked me to return to her class, which I did, and got a B for my grade. I was interested that Dr. Harley had brought you into the world. I still plan to go to my sixtieth reunion in 1985; wishful thinking, perhaps! It would be so nice if I were to meet you there.

Cordelia Kirkendall Barricks, '25

### Loved "Lucifer"

Congratulations on your summer 1983 issue! I read it all and enjoyed it. Can you tell me where I can get a copy of "The Best of Lucifer" by Miss Crawford? I loved Martha Hardesty's article on Miss Crawford and would like to have her writings. May I order it from the Book Store? [Editor's note: Yes.] Thanks for a wonderful issue of the Alumnae Magazine.

Teresa Atkinson Greenfield, '30

### Let Us Live in the Present

In "The Editor's Room" of the last magazine, I approved the lone uncomplimentary reaction to the survey on reader interest. In the forty-nine years that I have received this publication, I have kept only one copy — Spring 1970. There was an article entitled "The New Antinomians" by B.L. Reid. Mr. Reid left Sweet Briar to teach English at Mt. Holyoke and the article was reprinted with permission.

What has happened to Mr. Reid and his ilk? Why don't we have more thought-provoking contributions?

Age withers and custom stales the infinite monotony of nostalgia. Let us live in the present. Press on.

Cordelia Penn Cannon, '34

### A Good Mix

I am one of the majority who thinks the Alumnae Magazine is enjoyable, informative and that its contents are exceptionally well presented, witness the many honors and awards our magazine has received over the years.

Five members of my family are graduates of Harvard and three earned their masters degrees at Harvard. Our Harvard Magazine never cringed because the Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine was next to it on the library table.

Thank you for the mix of intellectual and nostalgic material which you give us.

Mary Huntington Harrison, '30

### Faculty Salaries

Perry Laukhuff, who with a masters degree joined the Sweet Briar faculty in 1930 with a "Munificent Depression salary of \$2,400," was doing very well, indeed. I joined the Sweet Briar faculty in 1954 with a Ph. D. (and ten publications) at an annual salary of \$3,200. In twenty-four years, beginning instructors' salaries had increased \$800 or roughly \$33.33 per year. I trust that the rate of increase has improved during the last twenty-nine years.

Miriam P. Bennett

Chairman and Kenan Professor of Biology  
Colby College, Waterville, ME

### Summer Issue Delights

I was delighted with the summer issue of the Alumnae Magazine. I haven't been back to Sweet Briar since my twentieth reunion in 1941 and have never met the Whitemans. All the articles about them make me regret that I never knew them.

Perry Laukhoff's article about "Vintage Things" was wonderful and started a stream of reminiscing and nostalgia that will go on for a long time. I am looking forward to the next article about the faculty, especially Miss Morenus and Miss Howland.

Edith Marshall (Ann Whitley's mother) is the only old friend from my class with whom I keep in contact and I do get to see her occasionally. Since she gets back fairly frequently, she keeps me up to date on recent news. Keep up the good work.

Gertrude Anderson, '21

### Information Please

I have long planned to write a book based on the Reavis family which lived at Mt. San Angelo, Sweet Briar, during the depression years of the thirties. I am now seriously involved in writing this novel or melodrama. I appeal to Sweet Briar students, faculty or staff, who knew the Holland Reavises and had some contact with them while at Sweet Briar College, to send in writing a statement concerning their visit, conversation or whatever intercourse he or she may have had. I shall be most grateful to one and all who wish to contribute to my writing project which, to date, I am titling: "Beneath the Copper Beech."

I served as Secretary to Dr. Meta Glass from 1927 to 1946 when she retired as President of Sweet Briar, having served the college for twenty-one years. It was a liberal education in itself to be closely associated with such an able, intelligent, vivacious and outstanding woman as "Miss Meta," as she preferred to be called. At this time I am considering titling a tribute to Miss Glass — to be published hopefully a year or so from now — "The Inimitable Miss Meta."

Again, I will be most grateful for all contributions from former students, faculty, staff, friends or members of the Glass family. I will be most appreciative if all contributions can be sent in typed form. My eyes are not as good as they were during my years of service to Sweet Briar College. I have had slow growing cataracts since 1970, and I use a magnifying glass when reading small print or pale handwriting.

Gratefully yours, Lois Ballenger, Secretary to President Meta Glass 1927-1946  
Secretary to President Martha Lucas 1946-50  
Secretary to President Anne Gary Pannell 1950-55

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# Class Notes

## Academy and Specials

**Helen Eubank Garber** writes from Birmingham that her health is good and she can still attend meetings at her literary club and the DAR. She enjoys the many friends from childhood days who live at the Episcopal home, St. Martin's in the Pines, as she does. She also finds her five great-grandchildren "most interesting."

**Miriam Jones VanderVoort** was inspired by reading the fall issue of the *Alumnae Magazine* to call **Eudalia White Lohrke** to meet her at the Glen Ridge Country Club for lunch. They had a wonderful time talking over Sweet Briar days, and then Miriam drove Eudalia home and saw her charming 150-year-old home in Llewellyn Park, West Orange, NJ. Miriam wrote from Florida, where she was recovering from another cataract operation.

**Alice Hogg Seneff** left Maine reluctantly because at 83 she felt she should be near family in Pittsburgh. She has a one-room apartment next door to the Episcopal Church Home she will enter eventually. She still drives and feels that that fact and living in an apartment allow her to be more independent.

**James R. Williams**, Quincy, IL, writes for his mother **Florence Halback Williams** that although her memory is not what it used to be (Whose is?), she still enjoys the *Alumnae Magazine*. Her activities are limited to a weekly lunch with her friends (all younger) and visits from her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

**Mary Martha Armstrong McClary** lives on Whitehall Farm, Windsor, VT, next door to her daughter, who raises thoroughbreds. Besides enjoying the horses, Mary Martha has a dog and a cat for company. She doesn't drive any more.

**Dorothy Yates Frese** followed her only son to Monroeville, AL, five years ago and built a small home there. Her two grandchildren live in New York — one a girl, who just graduated from Columbia and was married in the spring, and the other a boy, who graduated in law at the U. of Ala. and married two years ago. Dorothy has been doing portraits in pastels commercially since 1962 when her husband died.

**Nannie Claiborne Hudson** lives alone outside of Amherst, VA. At 90, she

takes care of herself, does her own cooking, and occasionally prepares lunch for a few bridge-playing friends. She also enjoys reading and watching TV when not visiting with her friends and eight grandchildren, who drop in often. Her daughter Nancy Adams, who is the bookkeeper for the SB Library, keeps her posted on Sweet Briar events.

At 89, **Jessie Darden Christian** feels fortunate to have a son, a daughter, and eight grandchildren (all with degrees from various universities) living near her in Lynchburg.

Through **Grace Talmage Davis** we are pleased to have found **Elaine Wieck Thimmeresch**, who now lives in New Orleans. Although she was at Sweet Briar only one year, she says that she will always remember it fondly.

After living in various parts of the country as a teacher and then in Federal Civil Service, **Linchen George** now lives in Hickory, NC, with her sister. Although 84, she is still active and interested in things. She enjoys housekeeping, painting, needlework, piano playing, and, most of all, traveling. She has just taken a trip to the West Coast by car and recently visited a nephew at the U. of Stockholm, Sweden, and his wife's parents' home in Finland. She also spent some time in Norway, Denmark and Germany.

**Ruth Gibson Venning** wrote from Greensboro, NC, where she has lived for 50 years. She has a married daughter, who lives in Charleston, SC, and a son, who graduated from Duke Medical School and now practices in Boise, ID. Ruth's sister **Margaret Gibson Bowman** '17, now also a widow, lives in Connecticut.

Two people made interesting comments about the names of people they were in college with. From Nokamis, FL, **Jane Thomas Snow**, who says she is pretty well at 92 with the exception of failing eyesight, wrote that on her hall in Gray there lived a Hale, a Sprinkle, a Dew, and, of course, a Snow! **Katherine Page**, Berryville, VA, remarks that when she was at Sweet Briar in 1918, out of 200 on campus, 26 were named Katherine (with various spellings), and there were 12 Margarets. One of the 26 was her roommate **Catherine Wright Hill**, who graduated from Iowa State, now lives in Staples, MN, and is very active. She has children and grandchildren. **Katherine Page** says she is not so active and had to give up gardening. She enjoys the *Alumnae Magazine*.

**Katherine Withers Hamilton**'s hus-

band died last October after a long illness, and she lives alone in the country near Gloucester, VA, with three Irish Wolfhounds to guard her. Fortunately, one of her sons and his congenial wife live nearby. Her business affairs are well taken care of by her sons, one of whom, as a retired Army Colonel, handles the military angle and the other is accustomed to dealing with estate business for his bank. When she wrote, Katherine was planning to take her daughter-in-law and her husband's devoted nurse on a Caribbean Cruise in April. She adds:

Although we're old and shaky,  
We have no time for tears.

Pick up the challenge of old age  
And fling it at the years.

**Bess Kell Blair** also waxes poetic:

I hate to remember  
I was 89 years old last November.  
Since I am too old to roam,  
It's good I can live  
In an old people's home.  
An old people's home  
May sound most frightful,  
So I hasten to add  
It's most delightful —  
A lovely apartment  
with beautiful view  
Of the city of Wichita Falls  
Where from childhood I grew.  
With heartfelt good wishes  
I send greetings to you.

## 1913

**Nell Tandy Winfree** is 92 years old and lives in a lovely personal care home in Hopkinsville, KY. Her daughter comes to visit every other day, and Nell is still able to get around. She is quite satisfied with her life. "God has managed things very well," she writes.

## 1917

**Genie Steele Hardy** writes that the only news about her is that she is "still alive and going hard." She has worked on behalf of the Red Cross since she founded a group at Sweet Briar in 1916-17. She is on the board of the Southern Debutante Assembly and is active in DAR, Colonial Dames, UDC, and a few other organizations. She hears from **Polly Bissell Ridler**.

Illness kept **Ruth McClravy Logan** from attending Sweet Briar Day in the Bay Area after Christmas, but she entertained Dr. and Mrs. Whiteman at a luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club when they visited San Francisco in February.

## 1921

### Secretary

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**Marion North Lewin** of Fairhaven, MA, is becoming an authority on Shakespeare, for this is her second year of study at a local university. She is also a member of an art group under the sponsorship of the AAUW. We are sure she is winning out in not becoming a "vegetable."

**Shelley Rouse Aagesen** attended Richmond's Sweet Briar Day luncheon and had her class ring lured away from her by **Edith Durrell Marshall's** daughter **Ann Whitley** '47, curator of the Sweet Briar Museum. Shelley says, "To have the ring a part of the permanent collection is enough to make any peacock spread its tail." (The peacock is the class symbol, you remember.)

**Christine Gaschwindt Camlin**'s son of Encino, CA, writes that he is reconstructing the lost biography about his mother's dedication to SBC and the notice of her death five years ago.

**Florence Dowden Wood**, who lives in Cape May, NJ, was an outstanding student of Miss Howland's, who sent her to Woods Hole Biological Lab. She continued study in the field of human anatomy at Yale, where she received a Ph.D. She married a Princeton graduate student and together they traveled to every known mammal fossil locality in the world. Florence lost her son and her husband within a few months of each other. She is living alone and looks out upon her yard which, when she wrote, was "aglow with SB bulbs."

**Nellie McCaa Cole** lives near her son and his family in Shreveport, LA. She returns to her home port, Virginia Beach, where she sees **Lib Baldwin Whitehurst**. She writes with a happy lilt and says she is busy and well. Lib echoes Nellie's words of happiness because she writes, "I am blessed with fifty-five years of marriage with a loving husband." She adds, "My education at SBC helped the cause of marital bliss."

**Francese Evans Ives** of Montclair, NJ, modestly says she feels her age and doesn't do much. However, she

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has just received an award for "women whose lives have made a difference in the community, in recognition of her spirit and work for the betterment of all people." She is working hard again this year on the huge annual book sale under the auspices of the AAUW. Furthermore, she has had a book of verse published by the Rainbow Press, Berkeley, CA, entitled *A Time to Laugh*. Francese, now more often called Roma, her middle name, has an engagingly provocative sense of humor and finds herself in demand for "readings" at the Montclair Library, the Adult School of Education and clubs.

**Elizabeth Claxton Lewis** of Winter Park, FL, lives with the oldest of her three daughters. One of the others lives in Chicago and is married to the Dean of Education at the U. of Chicago, and the third is married to a staff member of Ohio State U. Elizabeth says that she attended several universities but finally graduated from the U. of Tenn. and that she "loved SB."

**Louise Pochat Hattersley** and her husband are living in Scarlet Oaks Retirement Home in Cincinnati. She enjoys the programs at a nearby Women's Club, sees **Edith Durrell Marshall** often, and dreams of her two great-granddaughters going to SBC.

"**Lette**" (**Elizabeth**) **Shoop Dixon** of Suffolk, VA, is thankful for her four years and friendships at college, says that she is able to live alone, plays bridge, and goes to church.

"**Lette**" (**Mary**) **McLemore Matthews** echoes her pal's interests, loves life with her many friends, plays games, calls on sick folk and shut-ins, and still arranges flowers on the altar of the church she attends in Norfolk, VA.

**Gertrude Anderson** of Findlay, OH, fractured a kneecap but didn't let it deter her from a trip to Memphis and New Orleans via the *Mississippi Queen* and her plans to see the Agawam Canyon and the fall scenery in Canada north of the 50th.

**Edith Durrell Marshall** of Cincinnati has probably returned more often to college and visited more clubs and graduates than any other member of our class. She has served SB and our class well. Her daughter **Ann Marshall Whitley** '47 has two daughters who live in Washington and work for Congressmen. A third granddaughter is now in Germany studying both German and Russian; she is already a Swedish linguist. She graduated from Mich. State last spring. Edith feels she has "done it" and has recently moved into a retirement home. She sent word that our president emeritus **Maynette Rozelle Stephenson** was in a convalescent home in El Toro, CA, but Maynette's daughter wrote later the sad news of her mother's death after a brief illness.

**Catherine Hanitch** writes enthusiastically that her nursing home, Chapel View, in Hopkins, MN, is the best in the country. She recently welcomed a nephew who took her to the National Dog Show where 100 wolfhounds with ostrich-plumed tails paraded before them.

**Florence Waelfel Elston**, who lives in Chicago, tops us all for perpetual motion. Having completed eight years of service at the Henrotin Hospital, Florence took flight, going to Washington for birthday parties, to New York to visit the Stock Exchange, to Bermuda for five days, to Florida, to Acapulco, to London, to Exeter, to Wabash College (where the president lives in Florence's old house) for football weekends, back to Delray Beach, and on to Sweet Briar House for a visit with the Whittemans!

**Florence Ives Hathaway** of Abington, MA, is happily married after 54 years, three children, ten grandchildren, and no "greats." The coldest months we're in Florida on the west coast, but the 1500 mile journey this year was made by autobus and was most comfortable. We go again to our camp in Bryant Pond, ME, for July.

**Dorothy Job Robinson**, who lives in Milford Haven, England, sent an air-mail which arrived just under the wire. She wants any traveling SB girl to come see her in the Cotswold, Morten-in-Marsh at the Manor House Hotel during July. Dorothy is living alone and is handicapped, but she is truly interested in all that goes on at her alma mater.

## 1925

### Secretary

**Cordelia (Deedee) Kirkendall Barricks** (Mrs. Arthur A.), 100 Bay Place, Apt. 2101, Oakland, CA 94610

Sadly, I must admit our numbers are diminishing, but, you still active ones, why don't you write?

We've had our sad losses. **Eugenia Goodall Ivey** and **Helen Harpster** died in 1982, and **Mary Aleshire Klein** died on April 19, 1983. **Elsie Munro Haller** became a widow in 1982.

**Virginia Buffington Wham** moved, but is still in the same town, Evanston, IL. **Katherine Agard Flewelling** moved, but is still in Pasadena, CA, and **Mary Sailer Gardiner** stayed in Pennsylvania when she moved from a home in Wyncote to an apartment in Rydal! **Virginia Burke Miller** moved from Englewood, CO, to Grand Rapids, MI. We wish all our happiness and health in their new abodes.

**Louise Wolf Arnold** winters in Palm Beach, FL, and summers in Nantucket, MA. She is busy painting and

recently sold nine pictures. Besides having that talent, she wrote a small book on Tuckernuck which is selling well on Nantucket Island. Apparently her son Bob inherited Louise's painting ability; he paints for a living and is very successfully. Fritz, another son, lives all year round in Mallorca and expected to spend Jan. 1983 with the Arnolds. Mollie, the daughter, who lives in Long Island, is happy with her family and horses but isn't so happy to have broken three ribs in 1982.

**Giddy Kinsley Whitehead** has already invited me to stay with her when I return for our 60th in 1985. Aren't we optimistic? She wrote that in Amherst, VA, they had nine inches of snow during the holidays. Winter was so severe all over. California had too much rain — with drastically damaging results. Giddy and her daughter Vera Rose were planning an old-fashioned Christmas. Their faithful Buck was to cut a tree and gather some running cedar and mistletoe. Vera Rose had made two wreaths, one for the front door, the other for the "office" door which was formerly the entrance to a tiny building from which food and clothes were to be given to the slaves. Hams, cakes, and venison were all in preparation for Christmas and the Open House. Poinsettia plants and Vera's own-raised red geraniums were to be a part of the decor. Even yellow jasmine was in bloom by Giddy's son's photo. Giddy still misses him so much.

I was at The Towers for my first Christmas. Usually I go to the N.W. to see family, but since they were all coming to make whoopee with me for my 80th in January, I stayed put. So much is done for us at The Tower on all special holidays.

We had Sweet Briar Day on the 29th of December. There were 12 of us Sweet Briar lassies and Constance Russell, the mother of **Betsy Chamberlain** '42. Others present were **Mary Sturr Cornelius** '62, **Lori Chambers** '81, **Comer Schmoeller Mori** '71, **Penn Willets Mullin** '66, who did a great job of getting us together and planning, **Amoret Thissell** '82, **Louisa Grace Prince** '38, **Dodie Purnell Camicia** '72, **Howell Lykes Colton** '38, **Patricia Layne Winks** '52, **Keenan Colton Kelsey** '66 and **Deedie Kirkendall Barricks** '25.

Mary Cornelius is always so generous and thoughtful to chauffeur me, ditto **Sue Evans Reeves** '68. I do still drive, but am delighted to be in their good care.

**Patty Sykes Treadwell** '58 was among the missing, because she was skiing with her family. Mary Cornelius is again in college taking a course in accounting and expects to be a C.P.A. My such ambition!

The next gathering of the Sweet Briar Clan was at the Metropolitan Club in San Francisco on Feb. 22.

This was a reception to honor Dr. and Mrs. Harold Whiteman. It was a delightful affair with an attendance of about 40. We were shown a movie of Sweet Briar and given a brochure of the Generations Program. Again Mary Cornelius picked me up, looking like a school kid, coming directly from Chabot College.

Now down to the nitty gritty. I'll clue you in on some of my activities since a year ago. In April I went to Anniston, AL, to help Kess celebrate his 80th birthday. Perhaps you will remember I had been his "drag" at West Point in the early roaring twenties. We went to Biloxi, MS, to visit my cousin. We were entertained there by one of Kess's classmates. I flew home from Atlanta. **Louise Wolf Arnold** had known Kess as long as I had. **Giddy Kinsley Whitehead** met him in 1980 when he was on campus with me for my 55th reunion. We had planned to go to West Point in 1984 for Kess's 60th reunion and then in 1985 to Sweet Briar for my 60th. This proved to be wishful thinking. Kess died in Nov. 1982. He hadn't been too well, but we did have one more trip when I again flew to Atlanta in September. Kess and I then drove to Madison and Janesville, WI. At Janesville we were with Kess's Parker Pen friends who were delightful. Kess worked for the Parker Pen Company, after thirty years in the service. They were so happy to see him and gave me a hearty welcome too.

Perhaps the long motor trip was too much, because Kess was stricken with a massive heart attack three days after he got home and lived only a month.

Christmas at The Towers was delightful. The local family came for dinner. My N. W. family, all six, arrived in early January for my 80th; combined with the local family, we numbered 13 adults. We didn't include the three great-grands in the gala parties. Number 4 great-grand was due in June. Time marches on. One party was hosted by my three sons. I received lovely gifts too.

Fred, my bachelor son who has been so ill for five years, did join in the Christmas and birthday celebrations, but since then has been so ill again, hospitalized in February and March. He just returned to his own apartment in mid-April, after being with his brother and sister-in-law for six weeks. They gave him such good care that he went from 136 to 155 lbs. I would like to give him some of my pounds.

We had a joyful Easter at The Towers with my local family here for dinner.

I hope this finds you as well and active as I am, but I do have some signs of going downhill. My new prescription glasses, after five years, had to be a little stronger, and I have

some arthritis. Please write.

P.S. These tidbits just came in before I sealed my notes. **Dora Hancock Williams** and her husband, Coleman (Coley) had a visit with **Margaret Hogue Pfautz**. Margaret's home is the check-in place for children, grandchildren and great-grands. The latter now numbering three.

**Gertrude McGiffert MacLennan** and husband Don are still showing genuine southern hospitality. With 10 houseguests being housed under their roof, she found time to write. Please let that inspire you.

## 1929

**Mary Archer Bean Eppes** (Mrs. J. V. D.), 447 Heckewelder Place, Bethlehem, PA 18018

**Fund Agent**

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This annual letter is becoming a saga of special milestones, travel and descendants! Most of my news comes from Christmas cards, so it will be rather antique. Our fund agent was in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, last year and she and Bill came home just in time for their 50th wedding anniversary celebration. They spent their Christmas holidays on Cape Cod, in Osterville, where her daughter Eve lives with her husband Ray Webster, who is an Episcopal minister. Their son has moved to Alberquerque recently. **Libber Lankford Miles** writes: "Had a grandson married in Richmond in September, which was great fun — all the kids and grands there — but it made us feel a mite elderly. Our U.S.A.F. Colonel son is in Athens, so we contemplate a trip to Greece come March or April. My sister **Mary Burnley** '33 is not at all well, but we have her in a nursing home in Rockland, ME, where I can see her nearly every day." The Mileses were away last summer when Jimmy and I were in Maine, but we did spend a night with **Carolyn Martindale Blouin** and Maury on our way home. We complimented each other on our looks, our very active lives, and our amazingly varied interests. An appeal has just arrived from Carolyn for a Walkers' memorial. Wouldn't it be wonderful if members of our class particularly would help in such a worthy cause? I worked in the Book Shop for my junior and senior years and "Miss Ruby" and the whole family live vividly among my most treasured memories of life at Sweet Briar.

**Janet Bruce Bailey** writes: "We have been spending our winters for many years in our home on St. Thomas, VI., but now we must

change our life style. Age seems to be catching up on us although our disabilities are minor. We are going into Lake House Village in Sarasota, FL, just for the winters. We have three married grandchildren...we have eight all together and expect to be great grandparents in December. Hope to attend my 55th Reunion!" I recently heard from a retired Lehigh professor's wife who lives in the same "Lake House" retirement area. We had stayed with this family, the Ashbys, several years ago on a trip to Sanibel Island to visit our youngest son, his wife and our three granddaughters. She wrote that she had just entertained Jan and Lin for supper and bridge when the location Bethlehem, PA, came up — you can imagine what ensued!

**Kay Smith Boothe** "is as busy as ever." While visiting in Scottsdale, AZ, in March she saw **Evaline Edmonds Thoma** (who was in the process of moving to Florida) and learned that Carl, who had been ill for a long time, had died in November. We all send our deepest sympathy and love. Also to **Jessie Exley Wooten**, whose husband Henry died last year, and to **Helen Schaumlaffel Feree** whose son was tragically murdered in July 1983.

**Louise Lutz** reports: "I am well, busy, and enjoying life in Chicago and Dune Acres, IN, where I play outside with bulbs and birds. A good life!" **June Tillman McKenzie** writes: "We are quite well, just a little more age which we all have as each year passes." **Virginia Chaffee Gwynn** writes from Naples, FL: "Have six grandchildren, one granddaughter married. I work (volunteer) at Naples Hospital and also for Cancer Society in 'Reach to Recovery Program.'" **Anne Gochnauer** sends word from Upper-ville, VA: "I am busy with house, garden and shop. I have always had German Shepherd dogs, but have reached the age where a Norwich Terrier is my pet now! Do come to see me. I have a fine shop with genuine antique furniture and accessories and this part of Virginia is very beautiful. I expect **Nora Lee Antrim** for a visit in May. At this time we explore the mountain wildflowers and enjoy our beautiful countryside." "Nori" **Antrim**, **Lisa Guigon Shinberger**, **Maria Bemis Hoar**, and **Margaret Montcure Johnson** have all been so kind to my sister-in-law Elise Eppes Cutchin who recently moved to an apartment at the "Berkshire" in Richmond. They have also been lovely about entertaining Jimmy and me. We have been commuting to Virginia this past year and since Christmas have spent almost more time there than in Bethlehem, primarily because of the illness of Jimmy's sister-in-law, Sadie Perry Eppes, who died late in February after a long bout with cancer.

**Rosa Heath Bridges** has retired as a

librarian at Old Dominion U. She sent word that last summer she, her daughter and granddaughter stopped by SBC on their way to Lynchburg. "We were all overcome with the size and beauty of the campus. I hadn't seen it for fifty years! We were disappointed not to see S.B. House, but the magnificent boxwoods almost made up for that. Everything seemed and was larger and older (just like me, alas!)."

**Sally Callison Jamison** sent me the following news of our classmates. "We had a short visit from **Belle Brockenbrough Hutchins** and John when they were enroute to their winter home in Delray, FL. They now have three married sons living in the Chicago area [*The Alumnae Office has the sad duty of reporting the news of John's death this summer.*] .... We saw **Ruth Meredith Ferguson Smythe** and Fred at Torch Lake last summer when they were surrounded by children and grandchildren.... This winter they went to Lisbon and Madeira, and while there they met a Sweet Briar alumna, **Julia Benner Moss** '22. Jamie and I were in Naples for several months this past winter. Despite poor weather we had a wonderful time renewing old friendships and walking the beach. We had a short visit with **Jo Tatman Mason** and Mace who looked younger than it was fair to look! I had a glimpse of **Mary Marshall Franklin** '30 who also looked great. With her was a beautiful granddaughter who obviously inherited some beauty genes from Mary. We received from **Virginia Lee Campbell Clinch** a book entitled *A Walk in the Sky* written by her son Nicholas Clinch. It is published by the Mountaineers. Nicholas has tackled mountains on five continents and also put together the expedition that was first to reach the highest summits in the Antarctic. He is the past president of the American Alpine Club, a graduate of Stanford U. and Stanford Law School and is now living in Palo Alto, CA. The book makes excellent reading even if one is not a mountain climber. A letter at Christmas from **Eleanor Duvall Spruill** tells of a trip to Portugal and Madeira with painters — and she also painted on St. Simon's in November. She says she is painting hard and well, though not as much. How I love to hear from Eleanor! Her letters are priceless! Our daughter **Jane Jamison Nesser** '59 and grandson Scott came to Florida to visit us and drove us home in April. We see Jane and Frank and grandchildren fairly often. We are fortunate having them only a few hours away. Our son John moved to Williamsburg in June, as he became Dean of the Business School at William and Mary on July 1st. Now we have another reason to return to Virginia! We also have two nieces living in Richmond." Sally

wrote to be sure to add her hope that all the '29-ers will be gathering at SBC in '84 for our 55th!

Our youngest son Bennett is a doctor in Shaker Heights, OH. We are at present making our annual spring visit, seeing our youngest granddaughter perform at the annual Cleveland Skating Club show and a musical at Hathaway-Brown School. Bennett has charge of getting the Whiffenpoofs back to Yale for their 25th reunion in May and has acceptances from 12 out of 13! His and Cynthia's eldest daughter, Elizabeth Martin, is a junior at Middlebury and is spending six months at the U. of London studying English and History. **Ruth Abell Bear** '26, a senior when we were freshmen, lives in a lovely old stone farm house near Bethlehem. We are in a so-called AAUW Literature Study Group and see each other frequently. She has just had a National AAUW Fellowship named in her honor. **Anne Mason Brent Winn** had a pinched nerve in her leg last year, but still goes fox hunting. She won a trip to Russia, which took place in December and January, and planned to go to New Zealand in February to visit her daughter Mason and family.

My next class letter is due to go to print *just before* we have our 55th reunion in May, so be sure to send me news by April 1984! Sweet Briar, get ready! Here come the '29-ers for their 55th!

## 1933

**Secretary**

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Dear classmates: This column will be my last. I have enjoyed my correspondence with all of you despite bits of illegible handwriting! Memories of our 50th reunion remain with those who could attend. I look forward to our 55th. My husband will attend his 55th at Swarthmore, PA, so I am demanding "equal time." So long till 1988.

Arizona: Because of its content, I am quoting verbatim the note I received from **Jeannette Shambaugh Elliott**. "Sweet Briar was a one-year transition for me before transfer to Radcliffe. None-the-less I hold Sweet Briar in great esteem: have watched, from the vantage point of Alumnae bulletins, its growth and ever more impressive place among independent liberal arts colleges. You will be celebrating the class of 1933's 50th down there and I will be celebrating

the class of 1933's 50th up there in Cambridge. May both these worthy institutions survive in the centuries to come to foster the enlightened, open, active, and discriminating ladies who will assist in moulding the world our progeny will live in."

**Arkansas:** Your secretary spends much time romping with her two grandchildren. Ralph and I returned East in 1982 to visit relatives and friends and to attend Ralph's 50th reunion at Swarthmore College. This past winter we enjoyed three glorious weeks of sunshine in Guadalajara and Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

**Florida:** **Babs Barber Wilson** and her husband have planned a family gathering (all 12 of them) at a rented cottage for a week in July at Virginia Beach.

**Marjorie Ris Hyland** remarried January 29, 1983, to John W. Hyland. Her previous husband, John W. Hand, died Oct. 1977. Marjorie has three children by her first husband — Harriet (Mrs. Laurence Margary, Malvern, PA), Carol (Mrs. N. A. Longson, Rockville, MD), and William A. Hand (Lincoln Park, NJ). She will no longer summer in Maine but in Highlands, NC.

**Georgia:** **Alice Martin Cooper's** son has just received his doctorate in physics, and his wife Margaret will soon be given hers in anthropology at the U. of Chicago. Along with their new daughter Jennifer they will soon be leaving for Munich for a year's post-doctoral work.

**Illinois:** **Sarah Houston Baker** had hoped to make Reunion, but her mother's death in Chattanooga and a visit from her daughter and 15½-month-old grandson, who arrived from Germany, caused her to change her plans. **Kathleen Conover Snow** writes from Virginia (yes, Illinois) that she enjoyed her telephone visit with Fund Agent **Jessie Coburn Laukhuff**, who lives near Sweet Briar.

**Iowa:** From **Gail Shepherd Bean** comes an addition to the information she wrote for the reunion questionnaire in which she says she has visited the Galapagos "in case anyone wants to reminisce."

**Kansas:** **Rosie Taylor Anderson** has just had a physical check-up and was reported to be in good health. She hopes to return soon to Clay Center to resume her responsibilities. Her daughter Sal has a church in New England. **Jane Taylor Lacy** lost her husband in 1966. She has two sons, Jim, who is president of his own company, is married and has three children: Kim, the oldest, graduated from Kansas U. at the same time as our reunion; and the other sons are Jimmy, 15, and Pete, 13. Jane's other son lives at home with her. Her interests are gardening, photography, cooking, entertaining, and an investment group. She supports her local

repertory theater. Jane hopes to see some SBC buddies eventually.

**Louisiana:** **Mignon McKay Ludwig**, who owns a children's apparel boutique in New Orleans called "Mignon's," writes that the shop thrives and Karen (her daughter) gets the credit. She does a wonderful job and the catalog is great. Mignon has a granddaughter, Erika Ludwig, who is a sophomore at the U. of Minn., and the other granddaughter Kristin graduates from high school this year. Mignon's son, John Ludwig, is Exec. Director of the National Opera Institute in Washington, OC. **Sue Grave Stubbs** has three children: Dr. King Stubbs, Jr.; Mrs. Haydn Cutler (**Sue Stubbs '61**), Fort Worth; and John Stubbs, architect in N. Y. City. There are six grandchildren, one of whom, India Cutler, graduated from Princeton in June. The others are at preparatory schools — Miss Porter's, Groton, and St. Paul.

**Maryland:** **Marietta Derby Garst** regrets that she couldn't attend our reunion as she and her husband will be in England visiting their daughter **Jane Garst Lewis '61**. **Leila Van Leer Schwaab** writes that she is "doing" The Golden Stairs for '31, '32, '33. She and her husband enjoy walking and hope to do more of it this fall in Switzerland and Italy. Leila does a lot of volunteer work with her main focus for 20 years on Meals on Wheels. Her husband Donald is still practicing law full-time. **Virginia Brewer Cobey** wrote from Cumberland that she was recovering from a sudden heart attack — very unexpected since she had just had a check-up.

**Minnesota:** From **Jane Martin Person** came a card saying that they are still living in their 100-yr.-old farm house and have been there 38 years. They are renting out their tillable and pasture land. Harold maintains his interest in local land-use policies and practices. Jane takes an active part in the county historical society and the local United Charities drives. Their three grown children are married and live close by. **Helen Martin**, Jane's sister, visited the Persons last summer for the first time in 10 years.

**Nebraska:** **Frances Neville Newberry** and her husband have four grandchildren — Kathy, 22; Daniel, 15; John Edwards, 14; and Katie Landes, 4 months. Frances left SBC and graduated from U. of Tex. in 1933. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, P.E.O., and Episcopal Church. **Mary Nelson Neville Sieman's** daughter Mary Ann is married to Jarrold L. Strasheim, attorney, and they live in Omaha, NE. The Siemans have a granddaughter, Sharon, who is married to Dr. Mark Frey and live in Gainesville, FL, and another granddaughter, Lisa, who is married to Scott Johnson and lives in Omaha, NE. A grandson, Alex, is a student at

Northwestern U. and another grandson, John, is a sophomore at U. of Neb. Fred is a junior at Westside H.S. in Omaha.

**New Jersey:** Your secretary received a card from John Dickie with the sad news that **Anne Guppy Dickie** had died March 25, 1983. She had one son and two grandchildren, John, 4th, and Lauren Elizabeth, who is at Hollins College. Anne and John would have been married 50 years Oct. 12. **Connie Murray Waller** writes that she and her husband Jack are farmers from May till November and therefore cannot attend our reunion.

**New York:** **Mary Ellen Bell Hare** gives us the good news that her husband Stan is feeling much better after surgery last fall. A brief note from **Elena Doty Angus** says, "Sorry not to see everyone at our 50th."

**South Carolina:** **Henrietta Melton Durham** regretted that she could not attend our 50th reunion. She says "Hy" to all the ones she knew.

**Tennessee:** **Mary Elizabeth Clemons Porzelius** tells me her only real news is a new grandson, born Dec. 26 to her youngest daughter, Susan Spurgeon. She is still living in her same apartment. She had a trip to Italy last September but has slowed up now. **Betty Workman Wright** retired from the local Public Library and for five years now is enjoying every minute of her retirement. She spent three weeks in London, Scotland, and Ireland a year ago primarily to see the Scottish "Tatoo." Her chief volunteer job is in the gift shop at the Hunter Art Museum.

**Texas:** **Eleanor Niggli Tyler** recalls the time she spent at SBC (one year) — some of the happiest days of her life. Her husband died six years ago. He attended VMI (two years) and shared her interest in SBC. Eleanor now lives in Austin and is very much involved in the 100th anniversary of the U. of Tex-Austin.

**Virginia:** **Anne H. Brooke** writes that in an issue of the *Alumnae Magazine* last year she and her sister **Sue Brooke '29** were mistakenly named aunts of **Julie Brooke '81**. Although they are only first cousins once removed, they are indeed proud to be related to Julie. Also they are extremely proud of their two nieces who are SB graduates. **Susan Hobbs Crowder '65** is an artist and sculptor who has exhibited at galleries in New York and London. Several museums have purchased her sculptures. The Crowders live in Briarcliff Manor, NY, and have two small sons; Jeffrey is 6 and Andrew, 4. Herbert is with Citibank. **Bettye Hobbs Pruitt '69** received her doctorate from Boston U. Her field is American history and she has published several books on pre-Revolutionary Massachusetts which are used as reference works in schools and libraries. This year Bettye

is studying on a fellowship at Harvard. The Pruitts live in Exeter, NH, where Bruce teaches at Phillips Exeter Academy. They have two girls, Sarah, 5, and Katie, 1. Anne's father died in August 1982 at the age of 93. After spending much of her time taking care of her father his last three years, she is now back in circulation. She was elected to succeed her father as one of the three trustees of Galilee Episcopal Church, term indefinite; and she was also elected to a three-year term on the Vestry. She has started back as a Contact Teleministry (hot line) Volunteer. She had other commitments at reunion time. She hoped it would be well attended and a great success. **Kitty Gochnauer Slater** is working all her free moments on the revised and updated edition of her book, *The Hunt Country of America*, which will be its fourth printing and should be available from Cornwall Books, East Brunswick, NJ, by next fall. The Hunt Country SBC chapter is growing. Kitty has a 15-yr.-old granddaughter who is now a student at Foxcroft; another granddaughter who is now a student at Foxcroft; another granddaughter, B, and a grandson, 1½. All live nearby. **Elizabeth S. Gray** had a fabulous trip, called "South of Suez," on the *Argonaut* with eight other Briarites and Dorothy Jester. The ship was lovely; the passengers, all congenial; Egypt and Jordan, fascinating; and their guides and Egyptologists made it the most delightfully interesting trip. A card from **Ella Jesse Latham** brings the news that she has just returned from a flower arrangement class in England which was fun but strenuous. The Lathams now have a new grandson, Charles Jesse Latham, born July 28, 1982. Ella and husband Bob plan to be at their cottage for the summer. **Margaret Wayland Taylor** writes that Robert is still active in his law firm working full time and is Commissioner of Accounts of Albermarle. She stays busy with her mother, now 98 years old. Their second grandchild was born June 4, 1982. He is Daniel Monroe Taylor, son of George Wayland Taylor and Mary Jane Hyde Taylor. A card from **Virginia Vesey Woodward** indicates that travel has slowed for Virginia and Joe, but they do visit back and forth in Arlington several times a year with their grandchildren, Michael, 4 and Caroline, 2. The parents are Paul and **Virginia J. Ginger Woodward Garst '73**. **Marjorie Burford Crenshaw** telephoned from Lexington to express her regret at not being well enough to come to Reunion.

**Wisconsin:** **Marjorie Jones Cook** was remarried in 1982 to Mr. John G. Cook. She regrets not being able to attend the reunion as she will be celebrating at Smith College where she spent her junior and senior years

Marjorie says, "I was lucky enough to take a "Round the World" trip on the *Q. E. 2* — will be thinking of you all and would love to hear who came."

## 1937

### Secretary

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Either nobody reads this column or they forget very quickly. I resigned last year as secretary, but I have received no word about a replacement and I keep getting notes and cards from the Alumnae Office; so here I am again.

A nice, long letter from **Sally Kirkpatrick Fearing**, which is full of good news about her family, brought warm greetings to the Class of '37. Husband Jack has retired from his practice and long association with the Washington School of Psychoanalysis, and they have returned to their farm, "Dim View," ten miles north of Leesburg. Sally and Jack have five children, most of whom are married and producing grandchildren. She wrote at Christmas time from their boat, *Slewfoot Sal*, while they were cruising with their youngest son, Sydney, as crew. They were in the Bahamas but planned to be back in Virginia for spring. One daughter, Sue, teaches English in Hawaii, and a son, John, lives in Tucson. Sally says Jack recently gave her an electric anchor winch which gives her "a great feeling of power." I couldn't even plug it in! A busy life!

**Becky Douglass Mapp** reports their latest "escapade" was a 2,000 mile trip on the Amazon aboard the *World Discoverer*. It's still very primitive, she says, but so beautiful! Lots of birds, monkeys, and fish! Becky and George Walter have two daughters with children near them and another married daughter in Atlanta.

**Margaret Sandidge Mason** had a fine trip to Greece, Turkey, Israel, and Egypt last September and enjoyed seeing her "SB studies of Latin, Ancient history, and Bible come alive." When at home, she stays busy with garden, church, and community activities.

**Ellen Lee Snodgrass Park** visited the same part of the world that Margaret did last fall. Her trip took her to Egypt, Jordan, and Israel — "a tremendous experience!" Ellen spent Christmas in Miami with her son and his family. She still enjoys her work in the U.S. Attorney's

Office.

**Marian Leggett Whyte** is another traveler. With friends she motored through the Badlands, Mt. Rushmore, Jackson Hole, Yellowstone, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, and Glacier National Park. "Such gorgeous scenery!" she says. Early last fall, she and husband George went to New York to see her sister **Yvonne Leggett Dyer** '39 and then on to a New England cruise to Newport, Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, and Block Island. "What a summer — I'm a lucky gal!" I should think so!

**Agnes Crawford Bates** is still a part-time librarian in Gloucester. She keeps busy with the garden club, bridge, and other activities. Her daughter lives in Raleigh and has a 7-year-old son. Her son Bill lives in Englewood, NJ. Aggie recently talked to **Lillian Lambert Pennington**, who said she spent Thanksgiving with her son in Naperville, IL. Aggie also keeps in touch with **Marie Walker Gregory**, who recently had an automobile accident. Marie wrote that she had to have seven stitches in her head and banged up her knee so that she couldn't drive — even if she hadn't torn up her car.

**Frances Johnson Finley** has been a busy beaver with Historic Garden Week here in Norfolk. They had record crowds. Sissy and husband Jimmy plan to go on Sweet Briar's Adriatic Odyssey this fall on the *Argonaut*. They have invited Tom Corwin (**Jane Collins'** widower) to play with them in a golf tournament here in Norfolk.

**Nancy Nalle Genung** writes that she hopes to get her new husband to Sweet Briar this spring. "Plus him, I have a bonus of two more sets of married children and four grandchildren, oldest grandchild in Bowdoin College; youngest is one year." Fund Agent **Elizabeth Lee McPhail** wrote in March that she was looking forward to seeing Nancy and meeting Al when they visited Charlotte the next week. Elizabeth and Fred enjoyed a visit with **Jackie Cochran Nicholson** and Chink at Jekyll Island in February. They also visited Epcot. "McPhail grandchildren have jumped from two to four this winter," Elizabeth wrote.

**Mary Johnson (Polly) Lambeth Blackwell** and Winfield were also anticipating two more grandchildren (not twins) in September — bringing their total to nine. They have three daughters, all married. Winfield continues work in his law firm, and Polly has just started her second term on the Wake Forest U. Board of Trustees.

**Harriette Dyer Sorensen** is living in Atlantic Highlands, NJ, near her three children and five grandchildren. Peter says her son and his family were written up in the January issue of *House Beautiful*. They have a beautiful garden — and all have the same

hobby.

**Peggy Cruikshank Dyer** and **Holmes** were busy planting their summer garden in Massachusetts when she wrote in early May. Having arrived April 30 from Siesta Key, FL, they were already sailing and playing tennis, even though New England was unusually cool.

In Atlantic Highlands, NJ, **Dorothy Prout Gorsuch** found all the rain this spring was hampering the planting of her big garden and keeping spray on her fruit trees. As usual, she planned to freeze vegetables and fruit for a year's supply. She went back to Rutgers last winter for the Intermediate Landscaping Course and hoped to put her increased knowledge to good use — quite a change from her Sweet Briar days as an English major who was "the last one in on the 'botany trots' with Dr. Ames!" Her daughter lives nearby, and her son, a technical director for CBS, is still in NYC.

We send our deepest sympathy to **Mary Turnbull Barfield**, who lost her husband in February. Turnie lives in Jacksonville, FL. I am celebrating the recent birth of my second granddaughter, Elizabeth Andersen Cantile, in Richmond, VA. Please get a new secretary soon. My eyes are failing. I have greatly enjoyed hearing from you all!

## 1941

### Secretary

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Our traveled **Marie Gaffney Barry** and Ted are back in New Canaan from California, where they were royally entertained by **Potter Duncan**, **Coralee Kahn Ferro** '40, and **Edie Vongehr Bridges**. They also ran into **Marion Phinzy Jones** '40. The Barrys flew to Los Brissos, Palm Beach, and Bonita Springs, where they saw **Edge Cardamone O'Donnell**, who is thinking of moving there.

**Jane Loveland Byerts** and Bill wrote of a wonderful visit in Tallahassee from **Helen Ann Littleton Hauslein** and **Jane Clark Hartrich** — all lunching with **Louise Kirk Edwards** and son. Word is that Jane Byerts is a wonderful gardener — also a bird watcher.

**Frances Watkins Centilli** and husband moved in '63 from San Antonio to Devine, TX, where their ceramic shop is all consuming.

**Joan Myers Cole** in St. Michaels, MD, wrote me of the death of **Dorothy White Cummings** on Dec. 11 — so

many are saddened. **Linda Boyle Richardson's** husband died recently after a four-year bout with cancer. We send her sincere sympathy.

I saw **Ruth Hemphill DeBuys** in Birmingham, AL, in her elegant home. She's thin and youthful — takes aerobics. She and John miss their farm now, but she grows "veggies" in her garden — besides painting lovely oils.

**Margaret Stuart Wilson Dickey** had news of the wonderful SB Day luncheon in New Orleans. She had to cancel the SB Red Sea trip because of Kenneth's illness. We hope all is well now.

**Bobbie Clark Dickey** is in Mt. Pleasant, IA, where she is working in the public library — "interesting life in a small town after so many big cities."

**Pat Potter Duncan** toured South America's coast, taking in the Galapagos Islands. We're hoping to get her here for an SB reunion — **Marie Gaffney Barry**, me, **Mary Scully Olney**, etc. Pat is in the throes of legalities with some big estate, so she may move East from California. We're all hoping she settles here in Connecticut.

**Louise Kirk Edwards**, back from the Caribbean, then went to the Orient. She has a new address but is still in Tallahassee.

**Peg Tomlin Graves** in Lynchburg writes of her son's marriage to **Beverly Wright Hendricks** '71 and also of the new baby born to **Elizabeth Andrews Watts** '74 and Bobby, Peg's nephew (son of the late **Nida Tomlin Watts** '40).

**Jane Clark Hartrich** returned recently from Seattle and Alaska, where she helped her daughter and new grandchild settle into the inhospitable climate. She and Helen Ann visited **Pat Sorensen Ackard** in Naples, FL, where they saw **Eunie Foss Sneed**, whom I'd love to hear from.

**Helen Watson Hill** and husband celebrated their "Fortieth" in Alaska and then went to France on a houseboat canal trip.

**Wilma Zeisler Lee** retired last summer after teaching twenty-two years in Oklahoma public schools and traveled to Texas and California visiting offspring. **Helen Beaver Platten** is retired from government service and living in W. Pittston, PA.

**Nelle Hudgens Levvis** and Walt, after touring 7,000 miles through Mexico, went to all points in Spain and Portugal. Now loving retirement in Mt. Dora, FL, which is like a New England town, they catch many "snowbirds" stopping by.

**Helen Hamilton Lewis** bought a tiny new house in St. Louis after having been to Austria. She is busy as the national vice chairman of Visiting Gardens but would welcome a visit from any Briarite.

**Louise Duff Maverick** and Albert

went on a Sweet Briar trip to Spain and France, enjoying the SB fellow travelers most of all. She says **Virginia Oliver Bear** is a big-wig in Colonial Dames in Montgomery, AL.

**Ann Pickard McCarry** and Tom love being back in Lookout Mountain, TN, but miss California, so they take a quick trip there every now and then.

**Martha Jean Brooks Miller** and Tommy are in Charlotte. Martha Jean sells real estate and has time to win in golf — running back and forth to tournaments.

**Lucy Parton Miller** and husband moved to Punta Gorda, FL, and are loving the warm climate.

**Anne Gayle O'Bierne** says she's not a jet-setter; she's just enjoying Atlanta quietly.

**Piney Martin Patterson** and Eugene celebrated their Fortieth by having breakfast in Washington, DC, lunch on the road, and dinner in Philadelphia. This past New Year's Eve they celebrated at Westminster-Canterbury — home by nine, dancing in flannel pajamas and munching Stilton cheese (she says, *On Golden Pond!*)

**Margaret Craighill Price** and Karl were going to Indonesia in May where he'll lecture on tax law. **Joan Devore Roth** is dreading John's retirement but is going to India on heavy museum work — "Treasures from the Tower of London."

**Lillian Fowlkes Taylor** and Tyler travel constantly with Senior Citizen Golfers and want to hear if any other Briarite is going on any of the trips. Lil just launched a big ball in Birmingham, AL, to benefit the Kidney Fund.

**Charlotte Davenport Tuttle** and John winter in West Palm Beach and summer in N. Chatham, MA. They just had a wedding for their daughter in San Francisco, their son and wife coming from Paris.

**Judy Davidson Walker** just returned from South Carolina, where Tony was researching for his book. They loved the historic sights. Judy is busy with garden clubs and church in Rhode Island.

**Barbara Holman Whitcomb** is running a family block with eighteen tenants. She's also caring for a feisty 97-year-old mother. She traveled to Alaska with **Lucy Parton Miller** and then to England with the Millers.

"Yours Truly" is driving South (with recently retired husband), where warmth and magnolias are calling me. Keep up news from all of you.

## 1945

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**Irene McDonnell Hill** is still in Memphis but her children and families have scattered. One daughter is in Winston-Salem and the other one is in St. Louis, while their son and his family live in West Virginia. **Betty Healy Cutler** and Gordon, now retired, went to Greece with some of his Princeton classmates. **Chris Wright Porter** and Fred moved into their town house in Holmes Beach on Anna Maria Island, FL, before Christmas. Their son Fred, a graduate of U. of Colo. Engineering School works in Steamboat Springs. Daughter Sue works at a ski resort in Vermont.

**Anne Carter Walker Somerville's** oldest son and his wife are in Asheville. His job is with the publications and development office at Warren Wilson Col. at Swannanoa, NC. Anne Carter, active in the Garden Club of Virginia, is especially interested in growing lilies. **Helen Davis Wohlers** and Herb moved to Brevard, NC, on his retirement. "Hel" is active in AAUW and travels over the state to conventions and workshops.

**Jean Ridler Fahrenbach** is an elementary school librarian at Hempstead School in Spring Valley, NY. Trained in computers at Pratt Library School some years back, she is enjoying helping children use the Commodore 64 computers. A part-time post as Library director of Tomkins Cove Public Library takes up the two "free months." Marvin is assistant director of Clinical Research at Sandoz, a Swiss pharmaceutical firm located near Morristown, NJ. Their oldest daughter is an electrical engineer with IBM, located in Burlington, VT. A graduate of Penn State, Ann will receive an M. A. from U. of VT. by the end of June. Mary, the other daughter, finishes Princeton in June. She is pre-med and hopes to go into medical research. A competitive swimmer since 8th grade, she swam this spring in her last competitive meet. Mary was on the Princeton varsity team all four years. Robert, in the 11th grade, has been a swimmer since age 7. He wants to make a career in engineering, probably audio engineering.

**Jodie Morgan Hartman** and Jim stayed overnight in Camden, SC, in February with **Harriet (Pooch) Porcher Barnwell** and Bob. The couples hadn't been together in 22 years. The Barnwell son and one married daughter are in Camden, while the other married daughter is in New York. Jodie attended the Architectural Symposium at SBC in March and pronounced it "fantastic!" **Betty (Zu) Zulich Reuter** called from Towanda, PA, to tell Jodie she had been playing a piece Jodie played in her senior piano recital. **Harriet (Lovah) Willcox Gearhart** stopped

off in Seattle, WA, on her return from an Alaskan trip to see **Mary Vinton Fleming** '46.

**Jane McJunkin Nelson** and Oscar live in Lewisburg, WV, but travel extensively to cattle shows and conventions.

**Martha Holton Glesser** was in Mexico in October and in Ireland with her daughter-in-law in February. **Harriet Hazen Schmoeller** is retiring from teaching at school's end. Clyde is already retired, and with married son Joe in Richmond, more trips will be made east. **Mary Kathryn Frye Hemphill** and Sam get to their home at Grandfather Mt., NC, mostly on summer weekends. Their daughter **Kathryn Hemphill** '68 is an attorney in Newland, NC. Son Todd and his wife, both attorneys, live in Cary, NC. Their other son, Steve, and his wife live on Long Island. Ellen is in France and has a career as actress and singer with a theater company.

**Wylene Chapman Saylor** and Henry went from St. Petersburg to Johns Island, FL, to be guests of **Hilda Hude Chapin** and Ed at the same time **Anne Dickson Jordan** and Chick were there. Dickson is still in real estate at Virginia Beach. Wylene's four sons are married and two live in St. Pete. There are seven grandchildren — four boys and three girls. Henry has been chairman of the Republican Party of Florida since 1980. He served in the Florida Senate from 1966-'78 and didn't run again.

**Susan Buchanan Coupland** and Randy and **Mary Frances Buchanan Flowers** '39 had three weeks in China last October before seeing son Randy and his wife, who are in Malaysia with an R. J. Reynolds Tobacco subsidiary. **Perk Traugott Brown** continues teaching at Norfolk Academy. Her second grandson was born last August. **Diddy Gaylord Thompson** and Arthur are enjoying his retirement. They divide their time between Staten Island and Long Island. **Frances Bickers Pinnell** is active in the Virginia Museum of Art in Richmond and has gone on buying trips for the children's gift shop. Her daughter is married to a stockbroker and lives there. Her married son is completing his medical residency.

**Jane Clarke Morrow** has been with the Louisville Automobile Club (AAA) for 12 years as a travel counselor, escorting about three tours a year. She did a family tour to Texas in April, conducted a trip to Opryland in June, and will do another tour in the fall. For her own vacation in August she was planning to sail on the *Veracruz* from Montreal to New York City with stops at Quebec City, Halifax, and Cape Cod. Her "wonderful" grandson Bill Morrow, IV, is almost 5.

**Anne McLean Loomis** took a Connecticut grandchild with her to Califor-

nia to visit her son's family with four more grandchildren. She was exhausted by Disneyland, Sea World, and the San Diego Zoo, but the children "had a ball!" Ann's oldest son, now a Marine major, competed in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii last October, finishing in the top quarter. Ann hopes to go out to watch his second try — though she thinks he's crazy.

**Virginia Decker Dudley** is happy to be a grandmother at last. Oldest son Jim and his wife Kathy, who live in Albuquerque, are the parents of a 7-month-old boy. Ginny loves babysitting.

**Gloria Lupton Tennon** and Harry came to Chattanooga for **Betty Avery Duff's** daughter's wedding on April 9th. The three children, one son and two daughters, are married and live in Ft. Worth. One daughter has a quarter horse farm outside the city and the son works for Merrill Lynch. There are two grandchildren with two more expected soon. **Tutti Hall Peckham** and Bob drove over from Asheville for the Duff wedding, as did I. **Mill Carolers Healy** and Bill gave a brunch with mostly Briarites. **Jane Williams Wann's** ('44) son Jim has written, produced and acted in his two off-Broadway plays in NYC. **Sarah Temple Moore** and Tom are busy with two art galleries. **Hedy Edwards Davenport** and Joe divide their time between Lookout Mountain and their Florida condominium. Joe is a valuable asset on the SBC Board.

**Ellen Gilliam Perry** and Marvin live in Charlottesville, and he is also a Board member. **Edie Page Gill Breakall's** youngest of five, James, is finishing his second year at Guilford Col. here in Greensboro. Daughter **Page Breakall Beeler** '79 and her husband recently moved to Martinsville, VA. Edie Page is Admissions representative on the Alumnae Board. **Lyn Dillard Grones**, chairman of planned giving, is another board member. **Audrey Betts**, chairman of Region IV, North and South Carolina, also serves. **Julia Mills Jacobsen**, director of government relations and sponsored programs, gave a report. El Perry, Audrey, Lyn, Edie Page, and Julie attended the farewell dinner for the Whitemans given by the Board of Overseers.

The only way to keep our class informed about our activities is for all of you to send me news. Please write!

## 1949

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cival), RFD #1, Box 39, Pomfret Center, CT 06259

At a meeting some months ago of class secretaries, chaired by Carolyn Bates (who edits, checks and miraculously puts all these notes ... from 1910 to 1983 ... into wonderfully readable, correctly spelled and grammatically proper order), I was somewhat abashed to hear a discussion of how one should organize items in the column. Some opted for alphabetical order; others suggested geographical ... from east to west or vice-versa. Well, this had never occurred to me, I'm afraid, and so I will just report our news in very random order, as usual, as your nice cards come to hand (actually, I shuffle them!). If your name begins with A, or if you live on one coast or the other, I apologize for not putting you at the beginning. Each of you counts equally, and dearly, in these pages, in my heart and to Sweet Briar.

**Joan McCarthy Whiteman** reports that Wes has retired from the bank after 31 years and joined an investment banking firm in Chicago, after an interim vacation on a Royal Viking cruise from San Francisco through the Panama Canal to Florida. Son Don is to be married this summer, and Joan and Wes approve of their new daughter-in-law! And yes, Joan it will be our 35th!

**Mary Fran Brown Ballard** had a visit with **Marilyn Hopkins Bamborough** and her husband Jim last fall when they came east for a family reunion. Mary Fran's mother, **Marie Brede Zimmerman '24**, joined in talk of Sweet Briar. Mary Fran passed her Pennsylvania Bar exam this spring. Congratulations!

**Judy Baldwin Waxler** and Bill took his mother and her father to Charleston, SC, where they had dinner at Yeaman's Hall with **Stevie Stevens Webb** and Rutledge and then heard the Webbs in concert with the Society for the Preservation of Spirituals. Judy sounds busy with skiing, golfing, swimming and tennis (weekly with **Peggy Cromwell Taliaferro**). She has recently developed a program for elementary school career awareness, photographed people participating in over 100 occupations, and studied and interned in counseling; she is also demonstrating how to teach science through cooking, based on her book, *The Science Cookbook*.

Stevie also had a visit from **Alice Trout Hagan** and daughter Kitty. Alice's son Dr. Hugh J. Hagan, III, and wife Ann are living on Sullivan's Island while Hugo serves his orthopaedic residency at the Medical U. of SC. The Webbs plan to go to Columbia in May for daughter Mary's graduation from the U. of S.C. Law School.

Our former Mayor, **Katie Cox Reynolds**, has finished her term as

alumnae representative on the Board of Overseers. "An interesting time to be on the Board," she says, "and gratifying to watch applications grow as word of Sweet Briar's excellence spreads." Katie still enjoys her job handling corporate philanthropy and community involvement for Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company.

**Ann Doar Jones** is happy to have her son Frank, Jr., and new wife living in Richmond, since daughter Bev has moved with her husband John and their little girl Katie to far-off Massachusetts. John is a Ph.D. in electrical engineering working with a high-tech company near Boston.

**Sallie Legg De Martine** and Bob are liking life in the far-off north, Rhode Island. She has taken up portraiture at the Rhode Island School of Design. They had dinner with **Jackie Tappen Kern** and Julius last year.

Many of you promise to come to Sweet Briar for reunion in 1984, and I hope all those promises will be kept!

**Anne Bush Train** promises! Her son Kirk is teaching at UVA Architectural School, so she can combine trips. On her last visit, she went through Richmond and saw **Libby Trueheart Harris** and **Caroline Casey McGehee**. Anne says they cackled as though 1949 were only yesterday (well, Anne, it may have been the day before yesterday!).

**Judy Easley Mak** is thrilled with her new career in real estate ("don't know why I didn't do it years ago!"). Husband Dayton is in the travel business. The Mak's daughter Holly is still with the Abu Dhabi International Bank in Washington, an assistant vice-president, no less, and she has received her master's degree in international economics with emphasis on the Middle East; her husband Marc Hersh deals with the poorest countries, helping them establish firm economies via his firm. First Washington Associates. Judy sees **Flip (Ann) Eustis Weimer** often and gets glimpses of **Caroline Casey McGehee** and **Marie Musgrove McCrone** from time to time.

Caroline reports that Carden was married last fall to Kristine Maier, coordinator for the acclaimed Renwick Gallery (Smithsonian) exhibition, "Celebration." Stephen and Ruth are expecting the McGehee's first grandchild in July. My sources on campus tell me that Caroline presented a wonderful exhibition and talk on her miniature book collection for the Friends of the Library (maybe she'll share it with all of us in a future issue of the Alumnae Magazine). She, and I as well, wish that many of you would join the Friends of the Library. It's a small donation that does a lot for a fine organization; you'll get an interesting newsletter, too.

**June Eager Finney**, after a nice compliment to your secretary and

editor, writes only of her children: Dan is a banker with Maryland National Bank and father of one son — another was on the way in June '83; Mac is cameraman for TV eye-witness news. His wife Molly (whose mother is an alumna) works at a local florist; Angus is finishing law school and working for a law firm; daughter Lee is to be married and is teaching at St. Paul's School for girls before moving to Richmond in June.

Our biology major, **Alice Trout Hagan**, is reading Shakespeare every week, of all things, between tennis, bridge, vestry duties and gardenclubbing (not to mention jaunting here and there). "My tongue hangeth out," she says, though she is learning to say no (she says!).

**Jody Becker Taylor** says that two of her six children were married last year, her son Martin in July and Barbara in October.

*The Newport News*, VA, Press, Jan. 30, 1983, reported the following:

In a reassignment of corporate offices, Mrs. Dorothy B. Duffy has been elected editor of the *Daily Press* and *The Times-Herald*, succeeding Mr. Raymond B. Bottom Jr., who has been editor since the retirement of Mrs. Dorothy Rouse Bottom.

Mrs. Duffy, who is a graduate of Sweet Briar College, has served as assistant to the editor since 1978. Prior to that time, she was a trade book editor for Scribner's, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, and other publishing houses in New York City.

Dot, in a note dated Nov., 1982, says: "Same news as before. Continuing to commute between NYC and Newport News to work at *The Daily Press, Inc.* My husband John is writing music for a television series, 'Civilization and the Jews,' the first segment to be aired in late 1983. My son Whitney Gilkey has married Laura Larson. They now live in Newport News where he produces, writes, shoots local programs for Cable TV. My own studies have been a bit in abeyance, though I'm still a master's candidate in 16th century English history at Columbia. My work at newspapers is demanding and exciting."

**Carolyn Cannady Evans**, with whom I shared many hours dissecting frogs (and even more Eskimo Pies at Boxwood Inn, to recuperate!), reminds us again that her nice husband Hervey's last name is Evans, not Jones. Well, Emily Pruitt and Ann Doar are now Joneses, but that's no excuse! I'll treat you to an Eskimo Pie, if you'll forgive me, Carolyn.

**Ellen Ramsey Clark** says that S.B. Day in Memphis was exciting, with Dean Fontaine Belford speaking. Ellen took her 16-year-old daughter Allison, who will be a senior next year and is

interested in Sweet Briar. Older children are Ken III, who works for Wachovia Bank in NYC; Ellen, a stock-broker with Smith-Barney in Dallas; and Ramsay and Marshall, with Memphis firms.

**Marilyn Hopkins Bamborough** and Jim enjoyed visits with **Sally Strickland Johnson** in Cincinnati and **Mary Fran Brown Ballard** and Don in Wayne, PA. Their son Tom graduated from Hope College and spent the summer traveling in Europe and attending Hope's Summer School in Vienna. Marilyn and Jim cruised the Caribbean in February.

**Carter Van Deventer Slatery** spent three weeks in Europe, part with friends in France seeing the flooded Loire and inundated chateaux and the rest on a Eurail pass. They went to Deventer in Holland to see where Carter's ancestors came from in the 1600s. Charles is back in Knoxville, having opened a local office of Hugh's Ft. Worth firm, Hicks. Slatery Securities: Herbert, III, is still in Knoxville.

**Mimi Powell Leonard's** news is so long and so traumatic that you may have to catch up with her personally during reunion. In a nutshell, the Leonard's home burned to the ground in September, 1981, and they have since rebuilt on the same foundation. They are across a ravine from Rusty and Kirkland and their three daughters. Cliff is working in Houston as a physician's assistant to an orthopedic surgeon. Bayard is working in Missoula, MT. Woody is nearly through Vet School at U. of Tennessee, making honors and working at night. Jenny and Mimi have moved back, nearby. Mimi is getting skinnier, for reunion!

**Katharine Hart Belew's** youngest, Kathy, graduated from St. Catherine's in June and will enter Va. Commonwealth U. in September. Her oldest, Lindsay, after graduation from Denison U. in 1979, went to work for Chemical Bank in NYC; now she will enter Harvard Business School in September to get her M.B.A.

**Anne Eustis Weimer** says she's had a "quiet year." Scott graduated from St. Andrew's and is now at the U. of SC in marine science. The Weimers had a splendid evening with **Margy Jones Kennan** (with whom Ann went to Europe in '48) and Bill when they took Scott to Columbia.

**Betsy Dershuck Gay's** son Frank graduated from Duke in May and is now at Emory Medical School. Jack will be a senior at Lehigh, and Bill will be a freshman at the U. of Richmond. Betsy still teaches watercolor at the Pelham Art Center and in Briarcliff, NY. She participates in shows and exhibitions in New York City and Westchester and is a member of Knickerbocker Artists and the National Assoc. of Women Artists.



**Vidmer Megginson Downing** writes that her son Stanley, a graduate of the NY School of Design, expanded his interior design business in Mobile by buying a Sambo's Restaurant and opening a store — gifts, accessories, furniture and design studio. Vidmer has done all buying with him and loved it. Son Fred, a graduate of Amherst, has bought and restored an Inn in Chestertown, NY. George and Vidmer had a wonderful trip to New Zealand and Australia in the fall. "Children input certainly enriches life," concludes Vidmer. We're all learning that, I think.

**Virginia Anderson Simons** has given up some of her activities in Junior League and Pi Beta Phi in favor of grandmothering! Her daughter and banker husband have three boys, ages 7, 4 and 2, who are now living in Ft. Worth after seven years in Dallas and two in London. The Simonses' son is a corporate lawyer in Houston; he and his wife have a three-year-old daughter and expect another child "this month" (April).

**Pat Brown Boyer** traveled to Aurora, NY, last winter to interview Sweet Briar's new president, Nenah Elinor Fry — super job, and we all feel that we know President Fry better, thanks to Pat. She and her husband Jean also traveled to Japan last December, Pat's first visit there. "The country is beautiful," Pat says, and "and the Japanese people very friendly."

**Sally Melcher Jarvis** is still assistant to the director of the North Museum at Franklin and Marshall College. Membership is her responsibility, also planning and executing about 40 trips a year and leading some of them. Stevie did a wonderful job for Sally's group in Charleston. This year Sally led a tour to California to see the whale migration and saw waves and mudslides instead! "Did you know," she asks, "you have to have an appointment to see elephant seals on their breeding grounds? Through Tidketron!" Sally and John have four children, all out of the nest but living nearby, so they can have the fun of baby-sitting their two grandchildren.

**Preston Hodges Hill** and Gene were touring the West Coast last fall while we were applauding at Sweet Briar as Pres received the Alumna of the Year Award for 1982, in absentia! They went to England this past spring, after attending her brother's wedding in Washington, DC, in April. Gene, III, and wife Joan moved in May to Las Vegas where he will be head administrator at the county hospital. Margaret started her M.B.A. at U. of Denver in June, and Ginny is finishing her Master's in Geology at Colorado School of Mines.

**Lindsay Coon Robinson** writes that she is enjoying being a Doncaster fashion consultant on a part-time basis. Her 2½-year-young grandson

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lives nearby and "it goes without saying that he is both precocious and handsome — will be willing (for a fee) to provide his address to any 49ers with granddaughters!"

**Marie Musgrove McCrone** has been busy having two more grandchildren — that makes six! "It was fun," she writes, "being with **Judy Easley Mak** and daughter and **Flip Eustis Weimer** and John in Washington for **Caroline Casey McGehee** and Coleman's older son's wedding."

**Jackie Tappen Kern** writes of her get-together with **Sallie Legg De Marline** and adds, "Sallie has turned into a tennis-playing jock! Can't believe it. I'm still my lazy old self. However, I am going to be a mother-in-law when my son Bean marries the daughter of one of my bridesmaids. They met at a party, not through us!"

You've all heard more than enough from me, but still I have to add a few words. I'm sitting in **Martha Mansfield Clement's** office, finishing up these notes between meetings of the Alumnae Board here on campus. Spring has sprung, finally, and everything is beautiful — including classmates **Pres Hodges Hill**, **Katie Cox Reynolds**, **Libby Trueheart Harris** and **Mary Virginia Grigsby Mallett**. I stopped to see **Alice Trout Hagan** on the way down, and she drove me over. Reunion plans for Martha's class, '48, are in the air and it's contagious! I can hardly wait for ours, next year! Mark May 25-27 on your calendar.

Walter is fine, as are all four children, two sons-in-law, and three grandchildren (there will be four by the time you read this, if all goes well). You'll see pictures of them and everyone else's families next year in our class scrapbook. Start collecting them now!

## 1953

### Secretary

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**Isabel Grayson Parish** is still working in Hav's office and enjoying it. She and Hav have had some grand trips in the plane — to Alaska in July and the Yucatan in October where they explore Mayan ruins. Oldest son, Rob, was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in September. Three sons are married. Hav is chief of surgery at the hospital, is president of the Albany Symphony (and also principal bassoonist), and is studying karate. Isabel has taken up French after 30 years and bakes bread in her spare time.

**Nan Locke Rosa** is working at two part-time jobs — she is still directing tour guide service and has recently gone "professional" as a travel consultant with a travel agency. She says it is absolutely more fun to put people, places, and pocketbooks together.

**Janie Pieper Meredith** writes she and Bill have had an exciting year traveling in Italy and New York (spent the night with **Liz Gibson Brooks**). Janie says Liz is as young and gay as ever. Son Massie and his bride live in Savannah. Chris is a stockbroker with Johnson Lane in Savannah and is marrying in April. Claire — still sky-diving — has the record on women's free-fall. Molly is a junior at Hollins.

**Sarah Ironmanger Greer** writes that oldest son, David, who is at Marshall Wythe School of Law, recently married. Jane is a travel agent and Sara is a junior at SBC, majoring in English and theater arts. She is vice president of Paints and Patches and spent the winter term in London. Husband Jack is an attorney in Norfolk.

**Jackie Lowe Young** and husband Dick took a trip to Peru — exploring Lima, Cuzco and Macchu Pichu. Iquitos and a safari camp in the Amazon jungle. She is a director of the PBS station and "shepherded" the **Annie Premier Fund Raiser**. Second son, Tom, graduated from N. C. State with a degree in communications but is staying on for a degree in business administration.

**Eleanor Johnson Ashby's** daughter Elizabeth is married and living in Woodbury, CT. Stuart is holding down the Florida part of the family. Son Linden has finished his second year at Neighborhood Playhouse in NYC. Her husband is in patent medicine business and cable TV.

**Liz Ray Herbert Hessler** remarried in 1976. She has four sons, two married. The youngest graduates from high school this year, and the next, from college. She is in the process of learning the art of word processing. Hobbies include golf, tennis, and cross country skiing.

**Constance Werly Wakelee** wrote from Guilford, CT, of her enjoyment of the 30th reunion and her interest in an alumnae college at SBC.

Our class extends its deepest sympathy to **Janie Dawson Mudwilder** in the death of her husband Bob.

**Ginger Timmons Ludwick** sent a picture of her very handsome family in Bavaria.

**M.A. Mellen Root** and John have moved to Greenville, SC. Daughter Frances stayed in Atlanta with E. F. Hutton. David is a freshman at Anderson College, and Randy played football at W & L.

**Joan Brophy Tyree** and Tom's son Johnny is going to West Point in the fall. Tommy graduates from college in the spring and is going to work for Morgan Guaranty. Billy is taking

spring semester in France. David, the only one at home, is in the seventh grade.

**Katzy Bailey Nager** and C. J.'s son Bailey graduated from Duke. George is a freshman at U. of San Diego and Dwight is at Episcopal H.S.

**Kitty Guerrant Fields** and Lou have gone back to Switzerland and will stay through the summer. Lou is Ambassador to the Disarmament Conference in Geneva. Kitty is Madame Ambassadors in charge of entertaining various dignitaries from V.P. Bush on down. She and Lou helped our daughter Perry land a job in Jesse Helms' office for interim from SBC. I saw her for a brief visit when we went to check on Perry.

**Mary Kimball Grier** writes that son Ned is attending Columbia Business School. Daughter Betsy graduated from Skidmore in May, 1982, and is working for the Bank of New England in Boston. Son Roger is a sophomore at American International College in Springfield, MA.

I have missed **Dolly Wallace Hartman** since her son graduated from Davidson. She has done a portrait of me and you wouldn't believe how good she made me look — a superb artist is our Dolly.

**June Arata Pickett** is on the board of an animal shelter and is responsible for overseeing the operation of the shelter. She is constantly bringing home furry friends. Son David is at U. Va. and Janice is a senior in high school.

**Gloria Rawls Askew** visited **Cathy Munds Storek** last summer in Tucson. Daughter Allison is a surgical resident at a New York hospital; Janice, a senior P.E. major at LSU.

**Jane Yoe Duggan's** daughter was married in the summer; Randi graduates from U. of Ga. in June.

**Anne Green Stone** lives in Carson City, NV, and raises Arabian horses.

**Mary Abby Joyner Knox's** daughter Eugenia graduated from high school in May.

**Susannah Mingus Cone** is a substitute teacher in a school library in Trenton Falls, NJ, has four children and three grandchildren, and is president of the Mammoth Chapter Embroiders Guild of America.

**Carolyn White** is on the Salvation Army Advisory Board and does much work for Northwestern U.

**Anne Elliott Caskie** is living in New Orleans, taking courses at Tulane and doing volunteer work at Children's Hospital.

**Ann Lackey** is a secretary in Tulsa Public Schools.

**Nan O'Keefe** is executive secretary of Baylor College of Medicine, is a Republican precinct chairman, does taping for the blind, and is on the boards of the Houston Symphony and Alley Theater Guild.

**Katy Turner Mears's** daughter Maria

is at Sewanee.

**Cynthia Moorehead McNair** has one grandchild and says, "The empty nest phase is a challenge and such a reward!"

**Shirley Rankin Dumesnil** is on the boards of the Louisville Ballet, Council for Retarded Citizens, and Youth Performing Arts Council and is a volunteer at New Regional Cancer Center.

**Martha Black Jordan** is working on her master's at St. Johns College (Santa Fe branch), lives in Mexico, and is an interpreter translator.

**Betty Moore Baker** is a museum assistant at Allentown Art Museum and is starting a computer course.

**Dale Hutter Harris'** daughter Frances married an Englishman, John Martin Russell, in May.

We have another judge in our class. **Kirk Tucker Clarkson's** husband, Jack, was sworn in as circuit court judge on March 18, in Norfolk. Congratulations.

**Cathy Munds Storek** and family went to Prague for Ben's niece's wedding. She said the young people were shocked by the economy of Czechoslovakia, but loved their many relatives there. The Storeks came home with a new Mercedes. Cathy and Ben are both involved with foreign affairs groups.

**Courtney Willard Conger's** son Ford graduated from Sewanee in May. Daughter Georgianna is going to SBC in the fall. Courtney is raising horses, Labradors, whippets and Jack Russel Terriers.

Dur son Jock is at N. C. State U. and, needless to say, was elated over the NCAA basketball finals. He has finished building the house at the farm, and it is a dream. Perry has been accepted in the abroad program and is off to Paris in September for the 1st semester. George and I plan to visit her for our 25th anniversary.

See you at the Reunion!

## 1957

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Many thanks for your cards and fund flaps with news. Reunion is still getting rave reviews, but some of you silent ones need to write about your lives, even if they seem humdrum to you. I may resort to inserting tidbits from our Reunion Scrapbook.

**Jackie Ambler Cusick**, Bethesda, MD, reports that she, **Helen Smith Davenport**, **Peggy Jones Steuari** '54, and others from SBC and Randolph-Macon had a marvelous trip to Paris,

Normandy and Monte Carlo studying impressionists and post-impressionists on an SB Alumnae tour called "Light and Landscape in French Art and Gardens." Also, Jackie's son Ambler was to graduate in June from W. and L.

**Bari Baker Hart** and daughter Heather spent last school year in Dallas instead of home in Athens, TX, so Heather could attend Hockaday School and perhaps be accepted by SBC. Trouble was, the experience of an all girls school persuaded her not to apply to an all women's college. But Bari had fun absorbing culture and signed up for some classes towards becoming an individual testing specialist. Bill travels extensively in his oil job. Son Lindsay is at U. Tex. in Austin, and son Baker, at Texas A. and M.

**Alice Barnes Knight**, Rocky Mount, NC, had to miss reunion to finish up her M. A. in Education at East Carolina U. She enjoys her teaching at Edgecombe Technical Col., and son Guy is at N.C. Wesleyan Col., both in Rocky Mount. Son Jeff loves UNC-Chapel Hill.

**Jane Best Wehland**, Elkridge, MD, says Jane Lee will start her third year at U.VA this fall, and son Charles was to graduate from there in May and start law school in the fall.

**Chips Chao Pai**, Livingston, NJ, and five others held a mini-reunion on a weekend together after the class one last year and she recommends them for all, saying "Friends are too precious to see only every 5, 10 or 25 years." How true. Surgery prevented her from giving the talk at Founder's Day last fall, but she's fine now. She and David spent several days in Sanibel Island, FL, in January with **Virginia Marks Page** and Jim. Chips finished her agreed three-year stint as chair of her department and loves resuming full-time teaching, research, and writing.

**Fran Childress Lee** writes from Jacksonville, FL, of an interesting trip to South Africa and Zimbabwe in June '82 in connection with their cattle ranch. Their son Lewis, Jr., was to be married in March, and daughter Ann, in July. Fran guesses she could be called a child advocate and keeps busy with volunteer work, mainly for agencies working with children.

When **Elaine Dies Colmer** wrote from Memphis, TN, she was anticipating visiting relatives in Charlottesville for Garden Week in April. Son John went to U.VA summer school last year and stayed to work under a French chef at The Galerie, a country French restaurant. Elaine herself is Cooking School Director for John Simmons, Inc.

Last year **Carter Donnan McDowell**, Richmond, VA, missed reunion because one son was graduating in Charlottesville. She wrote she was working on a Master's in urban planning at Va. Commonwealth U. She

and Charles, a surgeon, also have two other sons. **Diane Duffield Wood**, Dak Brook, IL, finds her new job in a bookstore provides more regular hours and wages than did substitute teaching. Duffy is our class president now, for your forgetful types.

Speaking of forgetful, **Dot Duncan Hodges** wants the class polled on how many have faulty memories and/or leaky bladders yet. Other than that, she is greatly enjoying the challenge of being partner in Hodges/Taylor Art Gallery, presumably in Charlotte, NC.

**Mariella (Day) Gibson Kerr** and **Whitney** live in Kansas City, MO, where he is a realtor and she claims master's degrees in PTA, scouting, carpools, Junior League and Sunday School! Day's newest interests have been historic preservation and a vegetable garden, so I can understand their buying an old house in the "inner city"; but she complains about all the driving to the suburbs for the activities of their live children. Since their ages are 16 to 24, that is mostly past now, but I know the feeling since we have six kids and live about eight miles from town.

**Suzanne Gipson Farnham** and **Barney** live in Baltimore, MD, where she conducts Parish Weekends and Retreats and he is Rector of an Episcopal church. She enclosed a sample brochure about her work which sounded very thought-provoking. They have a daughter, Wendy, who probably has graduated by now from Trinity Col. in Connecticut, and three sons: Brent, Austin, and Whitney who were 15, 17, and 18 last year. They summer in a lake cabin in the Adirondack Mountains in New York state.

**Linda Falvey Rowland** lives in Washington, DC, now since her husband Bob is a presidential appointee, and their daughter **Licie** '81 works at the White House. Daughter Linda will be at SBC this fall.

Their daughter Elizabeth's wedding in August was the highlight of 1982 for **Sydney Brady Graham** and Bill, who also managed a March trip to Austin, TX, to see the bride and groom and spend an evening with **Carol (Kim) McMurtry Fowler** and **Dudley** (complete with a four of Lake Austin on their sternwheeler!) The Grahams are in Galesburg, IL.

**Ruth Ellen Green Calhoun** and **William** are involved with the tour business in Natchez, MS, with their home open during the Spring and Fall Pilgrimages. She would like to see any SBC friends and says there is something of interest all year in Natchez. Ruthie was to graduate from Tulane in May; Bo is at LSU; and Ellen was a 10th grader last year at Ancover.

**Dagmar Halmagyi Yon**, Poway, CA, wrote that she was a district sales manager for a newspaper. For the

reunion scrapbook last year, she sent a lovely photo of her daughter Laura who has finished her freshman year at San Diego State U. She was interested in ballet combined with sports medicine. Steven will be a senior in geology at the U. of Cal., Berkeley, and oldest son, Joe, married a British girl in August. From London, England, **Claire Harrison Greenman** sent word that she is a librarian, Barry is an oil company executive, and that she is interested in skiing, music (opera, ballet), travel, languages, Scottish dancing, gardening, and American history and literature. She sent a photo of herself and daughters Jessica, 15, and Josephine, 13, on a ski slope.

**Char Heuer deSerio's** biggest news is that Fran was retiring from 35 years in Civil Service on April 30, and they were to spend May in Paris in an apartment overlooking the Eiffel Tower. The Alumnae Office sent me an address change for **Thelma Houk McGrory**, who moved from Dak Ridge, TN, to Gaithersburg, MD, some time last summer. I also now have a Lubbock, TX, address for **Yung Shin Lee (Shiney)**, who is Mrs. Young N. Kim. **Joan Lawson Kuhns** is in Louisville, KY, where Greg is a pathologist. She enjoys tennis, skiing, tutoring and is on the board of an independent school. Their kids are: Jim, 25; Ellen, 20; Anne, 19; and Hampden, 12.

**Roberta Malone Henderson** and **Ian** live in Glenview, KY, where he is a lawyer. Their kids are Wallace, 21; Ian, 18; and another (possibly Malcolm) 13. Her greatest achievement and biggest boo-boo was duck-hunting with Ian in an open small boat at D<sup>o</sup> F. She hopes soon to give up watching junior tennis tournaments.

**Anne McGrath Lederer**, NYC, visited her sister in Kenya in February — "a vast, beautiful country" — and daughter Sloane went to Egypt and Israel, where she spent Holy Week. Sloane was trying to choose a college for this fall. **Beth McMahan Tolbert** went to U. Dkla. after leaving SBC, married her longtime sweetheart Jim Tolbert, and they have three sons and a daughter. They live in Oklahoma City, OK, and Beth is President of the Assembly of Community Arts Councils of Oklahoma, which offers support services to the 38 Arts Councils in the state. **Carol (Kim) McMurtry Fowler**, besides being involved in running a riverboat business in the Austin, TX, area, also does political research and analysis, and runs. Her questionnaire mentions 30 miles a week, with a goal of 50!

**Judith Meade Simpson** and **David** live in Winchester, VA, where he is a District Judge. Judy says she is: a staunch Episcopalian, active in the garden clubs of Virginia and America, a flower arranger, a needleworker, a restorer of historic houses in Win-

chester, and she plays with water color. Their children are Billy, Lucy, and Carter.

**Ann Melton Kimzey** will have moved by the time you read this to Charleston (Sullivan's Island), SC, and was looking forward to being home again. She will be manager of Coles & Co., an antique dealer in Charleston and Charlotte, NC. From Irvington, VA, **Elynor (Suzy) Neblett Stephens** was working on all the details of a new dress shop for their resort hotel, from design and decor to labels and logo, which husband-boss Bob insists will be named "Suzy's," so that means a total commitment! **Nancy Neighbors Becker**, Austin, TX, has four children in college!

**Lainy Newton Peters** writes from Pacific Palisades, CA, that her son Mark was finishing his third year at Princeton majoring in Astrophysics and DJ-ing on the local radio station. Gregg is working on a new TV pilot at MGM studios. Last fall she and Gregg visited Epcot Center at Disney World, and in May they planned a cruise to the Greek Isles on the *Stella Solaris*, the ship on which they met. They also planned to see tulips in Amsterdam and the sights in Paris.

**Joy Peebles Massie** and Jamie farm in Goochland, VA, and take courses in horticulture. Last year she was considering putting up a greenhouse. Their children are Jim, Jr., 25; Alex, 22; and Sara, 17. **Janet Pehl Eittle** and husband Phil, who retired last year, recently visited Japan, included Kobe, where Phil was born, and Yokohama, where he lived until he was 18. "A fantastic trip!" says Janet.

**Jody Raines Brinkley** and Art claim to live in Richmond, VA, but seem to travel most of the time! They had three weeks in Portugal in the winter, had a week in Florida where they saw a lot of **Marylew Cooper Redd** and Lee, and visited her son Randy in New Orleans a couple of times. Randy works for Union Carbide. Daughter Derby was to graduate from UNC in May, and their youngest (Art's) will start at St. Margaret's in September, so "the last chick will be away."

**Jane Rather Thiebuad**, Geneva, Switzerland, is still in the business of welcoming visitors to that city, both adults and youth. She also is doing research on hospitality in the USA and would love to find a book on the history of Southern Hospitality. If you know of one, write me and I'll send you her address. **Sue Roth Olson** and Jerry live in Atherton, CA, where he is a physician. She listed their kids as: Susan, 24, U. Pa; Steve, 22, U. Cal. at Berkeley; Julie, 19, Rollins Col., FL; and Mike, 17, Menlo School.

**Carolyn Scott Arnold** was married in July '81 to Mark and they live in Bronxville, NY. He commutes to NYC as VP for advertising for the Gannett Corp., and he does marketing for the Alumnae Magazine

new national newspaper *USA Today*. Scotty already had three kids of her own and acquired three more with this marriage, plus four grandchildren. Her daughter Susan Dillon graduated from UVA in May.

**Margie Scott Johnson**, Raleigh, NC, was to have two graduations in May and a wedding in June, but mostly wrote about seeing **Mary "Baba" Conway Gwin** last fall at a Raleigh meeting of educators. Baba is teaching at Ole Miss and working on her Ph.D. They had lunch together, "and it was as if we'd seen each other last week instead of 28 years ago!" Margie says Baba looks wonderful, has four really attractive kids, and has lost lots of her Yankee accent. They were roommates freshman year.

From Clifford, VA, **Mary Landon (Pee Wee) Smith Brugh** writes that their two older girls, Carter and Spencer, love working in Richmond. Carter graduated from U. Ga. and works at Investors Savings and Loan. Spencer graduated from Salem Col. and works at a child care center plus a part-time job at St. Catherine's. Lynn IV is an SAE at UVA. Mason and Mary Stuart are in schools in Lynchburg. Pee Wee still enjoys substitute teaching.

**Susan Smith Friend** writes for the first time in ages that she is remarried, to an investment banker named Thomas, and they live in Winter Park, FL, overlooking Lake Asceola, where they raise orchids for pleasure, not commercially. Three kids are in college "up North" and two are in high school there. Sue works in the Opera Society and has been learning to cut stained glass, with a fireplace screen to be her next project. Depending on who's home or away, she may have an extra bed and would love to hear from those enroute to Disney World or Epcot.

**Polly Spessard Neblett** has had a Richmond, VA, address since last summer some time, but that's all the news I have. **Emily Stenhouse Downs** wrote from Washington, DC, that she was buying a house in Virginia, was taking her orals for a doctorate in history in spring '83, and would then start her dissertation. She still works fulltime as Admin. Asst./Acad. Advisor for the Dept. of Economics at American U. in D.C. Her son is rooming with the son of another SBC grad at St. James School in Maryland. **Eliza Stevens Baxter** has moved from Virginia to Denver, CO, according to a card from the Alumnae Office.

**Sandra Stingily Simpson's** interests in Birmingham, AL, lie in painting, gardening, the B'ham Arts Festival, lawyer-husband Jim, and sons Evans and Karl, 22 and 15. Her reunion scrapbook photo of the family was unbelievably glamorous. What else would we expect — jeans? **Carolyn Swift Fleming** is a public health nurse

on a hospice team in Omaha, NE, and lists interests in tennis, jogging, gardening and solar energy. Kids are Alice at Wellesley, and Will and Ed who were in high school then.

**Barbara Tetzlaff** sent her resume for the scrapbook, plus an attractive photo. She has a new address in Albany, CA, and a J.D. degree from U. San Francisco School of Law with heavy emphasis on tax problems, estate planning, and international business. I only remembered her riding horses and building sets for plays — wonderful!

**Carol Turner Crosthwait**, Waco, TX, had a wonderful time at the Ewald Scholars Symposium on Architecture at Sweet Briar. **Sandra Stingily Simpson's** son Evans, a senior at Vanderbilt, chauffeured her from the motel and back.

**Mary Anne Van Dervoort Large** and Bob were kept company in Richmond, VA, last summer by Mary Kathryn, then 11, who took riding and knitting but apparently didn't go to camp. She also plays in the bell choir. Elizabeth, 12, went to riding camp, sings in the choir, and started junior high last fall. Anne, then 15, went to sailing camp, took six academic subjects at St. Catherine's, made the soccer team, and sees her family occasionally!

**Carroll Weitzel Rivers**, Charleston, SC, was trying to get in shape for a May riding clinic at SBC. She doesn't mind this age mentally, but thinks physically it leaves something to be desired. She has won a few big art honors, is still trying to be the Monet of the watercolor world, and was to have a one-man show in July.

Daughter **Reinette** '85 loved it there but is transferring only because she wants the best in preparation for primary school education and SBC has no education major.

**Anne Wilson Rowe**, Fredericksburg, VA, is one of the new vice-chairmen for Fund Agents because of our class's great success last year. She quotes Sandra, "No good deed goes unpunished." Joe is a newspaper publisher, and the kids are **Jeanette** '79; **Florence** '80; Sallie, who probably graduated in May from Agnes Scott, and Josiah, IV, who must be 11 by now. Raising him, she says, is a new ball game after three girls!

**Cynthia Wilson Ottaway** and John moved into a new house in August of '82 and work at keeping tabs on their combined family, when they are not taking R and R in Puerto Rico, Aspen, and Key Largo. Her daughter Allison and her husband are moving to Helena, MT. **Elizabeth** '82 works for a commercial photographer in Indianapolis. Otto, Penn '82, enlisted in the Marines. The Ottoways' new house, by the way, is still in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI.

If you want to write me, note new box number at the start of this article.

We didn't move; the P.O. just renumbered all the boxes. I am still preaching and leading worship at various churches on occasion and find it very fulfilling. Since reunion I've lost 17 pounds — why didn't I do that sooner? Nancy wants me to sew her wedding dress and this summer I expect to have to learn how to run a computer for our farm business. Nancy's wedding is in August; Lois will start this fall at U. Rochester to study engineering (maybe optics) with a National Merit Scholarship and a Bausch and Lomb Scholarship; Lucy will finish next spring at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in computer science and then get married. Lois is valedictorian of her class of 180 and the third of our four girls to be so named. Our oldest, Laurie, is at the Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station, and Carl and Mark are 14 and 12. Fritz and I enjoyed a week in the Virgin Islands in January.

## 1961

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Thanks for your many postcards. I found that I couldn't wait to get home from work and check out the mail box each day. This column is a mix of information gleaned from the post cards, Christmas notes, and word of mouth.

**Bee Newman Thayer** and son (13) had just returned from a spring house cleaning visit to Kenmore Farm in Amherst, VA. (Remember class picnics and studying for comps at Kenmore?) Bee's oldest daughter graduated from Kent Place School in June and will attend Middlebury College in the fall, following a summer job at the Appalachian Mountain Club. Son Bill (16) is a sophomore at Delbarton School. All of the Thayers enjoyed a trip out West last summer.

**Susan Cone Scott** writes from Charlottesville about the ups and downs of being a single parent. She is also busy helping to develop a fashion consulting service.

In New Canaan, CT, **Nancy Hall Goodale** and her husband enjoyed a spring visit from Ted and **Sally Mathiasen Prince**. Ted was competing in the National Paddle Tennis Tournament. Sally's and Nancy's daughters play on the same women's ice hockey

team at Yale. While Nancy and Sally were antique shopping in Darien, they ran into **Lucy Giles Richey**. The three hadn't seen each other since graduation. What a fun mini reunion! Sally has just opened her fourth boutique, The Lemon Twist Shop, in Bethesda, MD. Lucy has a daughter at Colgate.

**Lou Chapman Hoffman** reported having lunch with **Mimi Lucas Fleming** when Mimi was in New Orleans for the National Episcopal Convention. Mimi graduated from Stetson Law School on May 14, 1983. Lou edits a bank magazine. She and husband Don have two boys (14 and 11).

**Lucy Canary Church** is working toward a Master's degree and teaches government at George Mason U. where her husband Ranny is on the Board of Visitors. Daughter Leslie graduated from U.Va. in May '82, and son Weeks graduates from George Washington U. May '83.

For three weeks in the summer **Anne Farnam** attended the Attingham Summer School in England, learning about contents, architecture, and preservation of great country houses. She is the curator at Essex Institute, an historical museum in Salem, MA.

**Sara Finnegan Lycett** and her husband had just returned to Baltimore from a pleasure trip to Italy. While on an earlier business trip to Atlanta, Sara visited with **Ann Hammond Dure** who lives in Athens. Ann is busy writing short stories. Her son Beau competed in the North American Chess Championship tournament in Philadelphia.

**Sheila Haskell Smith's** son is at Hamilton College, daughter Kristen is at Western Reserve Academy, and Meghan (10) is still at home. Sheila and her husband stay busy with activities involving the Cleveland Orchestra.

**Alicia Laing Salisbury** was in Washington, DC, in March on behalf of the Kansas State Board of Education.

**Sally Hamilton Staub** and daughter **Dabney**, who is a freshman at NC State School of Design, enjoyed the Symposium on Architecture at SBC. Her son Richard, III, is a junior at UNC. The Staubs had dinner with **Ginger Lutz Stephen** and her husband Jim and reported that both looked "wonderful." Sally reports that **Bambi Iliff** is still happy in Denver.

**Nancy Coppedge Lynn** is enjoying her decorating business and garden club work in Atlanta. Her daughter graduated from Oldfields School and will enter the U. of Ga., where son Worth is a junior.

**Marilyn Dreesman Chuang** and her husband live in Hawaii. They and their three children (ages 7, 6, and 3) spend their vacations exploring the different islands. Marilyn visits periodically with **Katy Mendelson McDonald '60** when Katy passes

through from her home in Hong Kong.

**Suzanne Carr's** aunt wrote that Suzanne has married Michael Fitzgerald, Jr., and now lives in Perth, Australia.

**Susie Prichard Pace** sent greetings from Richmond.

**Willia Fales Eckerberg** and her family are looking forward to living in Bonn, Germany, where husband Lennernt will be Swedish Ambassador. Her oldest son, John (16), will be in school in the USA. While in Stockholm, Willia has been teaching adult English classes, working for the Mexican National Tourist Council, and representing East African Flying Doctors in Sweden. She will continue with the latter in Germany.

**Louise Cobb Boggs** writes enthusiastically about being wife, mother, and lawyer in Richmond. Louise says there are many similarities between being a lawyer and her days as a student at SBC, such as writing wills and trusts at 2:00 A.M., just as she did English papers for Sarah Ramage 23 years earlier. Louise maintains her office in her home and will continue to do so until the children (11 and 13) are older.

**Penny Stanton Meyer** is teaching kindergarten in Pomfret, VT. Her daughter Suzannah is a 7th grader, and son David, a freshman at Deerfield. Husband Bill has been working on North Captiva Island, FL, and the Meyers are looking forward to his being home for good soon.

**Mary Denny Scott Wray** writes that life is great in Houston. She and husband Michael and all six children were looking forward to joining the SBC sponsored trip to Africa (Kenya) in June. Mary Denny writes that tuitions are something — with all six children away at schools, including Bowdoin, RISDI, Amherst, U.Va., Middlesex, and Old Farms.

**Chloe Lansdale Pitard** has a son at W&L this year. Visiting him on parents weekend brought back lots of memories.

**Anne Gregg McIver** wrote from Brooklyn, where she and husband Bruce have been living in and restoring a brownstone for the past 13 years. She writes that juggling five children and two careers hasn't always been easy, but it is always interesting. Ann, after eight years of college teaching, is starting a new career as an administrator of health care services in the NYC Human Resources Agency. Bruce is Director of Labor Relations for NYC.

**Judy Greer Schulz** writes that she is still teaching piano, giving recitals, and decorating furniture show rooms for the semi annual markets in Lynchburg. Her daughter Cecily is SBC '85 and will be in France for her junior year.

**Patti Birge Tyson** wrote that SBC-ers were very much involved in the

Annual Meeting of the Texas State Society in Washington, DC. **Patti** and **Linda Falvey Rowland '57** were co-chairmen of the event, and **Rue Wallace Judd** was elected President. Patti has a new job as executive assistant to the Secretary of Health and Human Services, Margaret Heckler. She also hears from **Annabelle Sweeney Ames**, who has a gift shop in San Antonio called A Propos.

**Simone Aubry** has finished a year-long remodeling of her house in Sudburg, MA. She is personal secretary to Joan Kennedy, working at Mrs. Kennedy's home in Boston. The job is fascinating and involves everything from writing letters to wrapping presents.

**Faith Bullis Sebring** enjoyed a visit from **Deeda Hill Bradford** and her sons. They had not seen each other in 20 years. All four of Faith's children attend Bullis School, where Faith has been teaching algebra for four years.

**Ann Sinwell Gabor** and husband John celebrated their 20th anniversary with a trip to Phoenix. Their son, a student at MSU, is an avid sailor, and their daughter is active in lacrosse and field hockey. Ann is now working part time and enjoys it.

**Linda McArthur Hollis** wrote from Millwood, NY, of their two-month trip out West in the summer of '82. Linda spends some of her time and talent as stage manager for the Chappaqua Drama Group, plays on the town tennis team, and is active with PTA and Bible study groups.

I visited with **Anne Worboys Buske** and her family last fall after driving with my oldest son to his school in Washington, CT. Anne is busy in Syracuse as a Girl Scout leader and is active with the PTA, Syracuse Symphony Guild, and Opera Theater.

Bob and I had a spur of the moment visit with **Celia Williams Dunn** and Larry in their townhouse in historic Savannah. Celia is still very busy with her real estate company. She was looking forward to a visit with **Rue Wallace Judd** and **Mary Denny Scott Wray** in May when she, Larry, and daughter Celia visit son Laurence at Episcopal High for parents weekend.

That's all the news of 1983 for the class of '61. Thanks for sharing!

## 1965

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Many thanks to those of you who responded to my plea for news to share with our class. I have had so much fun reading about what you're doing. Let's just hope I can do it

justice. Now for the news.

**Dabney Williams McCoy** has enjoyed being back in Richmond for the past three years. She is busy as the Public Relations Chairman for the Jr. League and is very busy keeping up with 8th grader Tim, who plays varsity golf at St. Christophers, Christopher (10), and Catherine (4), leaving her little time for an outside career. She attended an SBC reception honoring **Mary K. Lee McDonald** in her new position as president of the SBC Alumnae Assoc. Mary K., John, and the boys (12 and 8) have just celebrated their first year in their new passive solar home. "We love it — still lots to do, though." The boys are into soccer and scouts which should take the whole family to Canada this summer for the World Boy Scout Jamboree, followed by a cross Canada train trip. John is involved in scouting and soccer refereeing. He is now working for Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. as vice-president and general claims counsel. In addition to her new duties at SBC, Mary K. is into volunteering — United Way, Jr. League, AJL Consultant and a city committee advising the Mayor on concerns of women. In May she was named the 1983 recipient of the Barbara Ransome Andrews Award for outstanding community service and commitment.

**Pryor Hale** is still at Piedmont Virginia Community College in the psychology dept., but now doing more administrative work than teaching. She has a grant to support a number of projects, a major one being the restructuring of the liberal arts programs. In addition she is working on her Ph.D. Husband Hunter commutes between Charlottesville and Alexandria, VA, where he has his clinical practice in psychology.

In March, **Payson Jeter Tilden** moved to Alexandria where Roger is the new rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. They see many French and American friends from their Paris days. She hopes to have a part-time job with the Dept. of Social Studies soon. The two boys are in Fairfax County Schools and enjoying the many opportunities of our Nation's Capitol.

**Natalie Lemmon Parker** is still in Raleigh and plans to remain. For the last two years she has been heavily involved in church work. Natalie, Joe, Karen (15) and Josh (12) vacationed last October in Hawaii. They spend as much time as possible at their shore home in Oriental, NC, enjoying Joe's sailboat — a scaled down version of a wooden Chesapeake Bay skipjack. In addition, the Parkers are adding onto their Raleigh home.

From Washington, NC, **Kathleen Watson Taylor** writes from her new home on the river. Carney (13) is a wrestler, Anne (18) is a horseback rider, and Sheldon is 5. All three en-

joy soccer. Marshall is busy with his radiology practice.

**Jane Moore Stubbs** is busy with four children in New Bern, NC. Alice, their oldest, is at Andover in prep school. The whole family plays lots of tennis and the children are involved in soccer, baseball, and basketball. They also spend a lot of time at the beach. Jane hopes to take a computer course this summer.

**Judy Howe Behn** is in Durham, where Bob is now the director of the Institute of Policy Sciences at Duke. He is still teaching and has just published a book on decision analysis. Mark has just finished 3rd grade and loves soccer. Judy is busy sewing children's clothes, which she sells. She specializes in clothes with appliques which she designs.

From Charleston, SC, **Traylor Rucker** writes that she loves the area but the rain is hindering her tennis. She was looking forward to a trip to England and Scotland in May to travel with a friend who lives there.

**Carole Dudley** is in Atlanta and enjoying her new condominium. She received a Ph.D. from Emory in May.

Last summer all six Tates, **Elvira McMillan**, Al, Minnie (13), Elvira (12), Clark (8) and Edward (5) visited the southwest starting with a weekend stay at Marianne and Kenny Rogers' Malibu beachhouse and ending with a marvelous eight-mile hike into the Havasupai Canyon where they stayed on the Havasupai Indian Reservation.

**Laura Haskell Phinizy** will be president of the Jr. League in Augusta, GA, next year. She sees several SBC girls at the Jr. League conferences. Stewart is in real estate and loves it. Laura (15) is a sophomore in high school and loves tennis. Louise (13), a 7th grader, takes social dancing and tennis. Marion (10), a 4th grader, enjoys tap, choir, and tennis.

**Lane Steele Burnett** is happy in Tucker, just outside Atlanta. Bob is an independent computer consultant. They have two boys and a girl — Knox Steele (11), Wayne Randall (6) and Robyn Lane (3).

**Carol Reitsnyder Rhoads** went back to work full time at the U. of Ky. last June doing research on the immune system of the body. Bob is a professor of biochemistry at the University. Jennifer (14) is (we hope) a future SBC student. The boys (11 and 7) were on the local winning team, "Olympics of the Mind," and go to Louisville for the state event. All are involved in sports.

**Augusta Marshall** and Scott Andrews, Princeton '64, were married in Feb. 1982. She is busy with volunteer work for the Music Club and Museum in Aniston, AL.

Last summer **Elizabeth Hanger Luther** and family had a wonderful week of spiritual growth, rest, and recreation in Asheville, NC. Elizabeth

(7), Christina (12½) and Stevie (11) enjoyed camp. The Luthers recently moved to Evergreen, AL, and are becoming involved in the community, especially through church-related activities. SB connections have been a boon in making friends.

**Anne Butler** was married on Christmas Eve 1982 to Charles Stewart Hilton. She has a daughter, Chase Poindexter (7). Anne is now a full-time writer and photo-journalist. She does freelance feature work for various newspapers and magazines throughout the South and has had two books published, with a third in process. Her most recent book is a children's book of 13 stories, called *Little Chase and Big Fat Aunt May*. She has also ghostwritten the autobiography of an elderly Japanese-American, *James Imahara — Son of Immigrants*. The Hamiltons live in the country near St. Francisville, LA.

**Eugenia Dickey Caldwell** still enjoys her job at the USDA National Finance Center as a data base specialist. She is still dancing on pointe but "no public performances, thank God." Peter's daughter, Kimberly (14) came to live with them 1½ years ago and is doing well in school. At about the same time, Peter acquired a bloodhound named Valentine that is into everything. In addition the Caldwell's have two cats and are thinking of acquiring a parrot. Genie sings in the New Orleans Choral Group that goes every week to the old folk's homes. "It's the most rewarding volunteer work I've ever done."

**Dryden Childs Murck** is trying to adjust to the absence of Monie (13), who is in boarding school in Massachusetts. Egan (11), who now prefers to be called Elizabeth, wants to be a performer. She's singing in *Oliver* and with a group called The Singing Angels. Dryden is very active in the local theaters — *Olivia in Night Must Fall*, *Myrtle in Mornings at Seven*, and now *Edith in Blithe Spirit*, in which she sings her first solo. Husband Sandy is out of the country several times a year for ARDAC.

**Margy Highlands Gale** headed a three-day 1982 Antiques Festival. The proceeds from the Festival were given to the convalescent hospital which is part of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati.

**Susan Strong McDonald** has had a good year with her new career of studio painting and teaching as well as editing the *Journal* three times a year. Her oldest daughter, Louise, is an AFS student in France. Angus is 5 and Elizabeth is 6. Husband Angus is involved with language education on computers.

Little more than a month before her death in July from Hodgkin's disease, **Kay Richards Herrald** wrote proudly of her family: 18-year-old Scott, who just graduated from high school and plans

a music career; 13-year-old Teri, runner-up in the beginner Miss Iowa Majorette Contest; and husband Mark, a manager in the roto-correction department of Meredith/Burda in Des Moines, who swims a half mile daily before work. Kay knew she could count on their support in the fight against the disease which first struck in 1970 and had recently flared up again. We were saddened to learn that she had lost the brave battle.

From Dodge City, KS, **Saralyn McAfee Smith** writes, "On the same day (Jan. 20, 1983) our adopted daughter was born, we learned that I am pregnant!...So, at age 40, I will be a mother twice over!"

**Jean Craver**, Dallas, went from selling SB bulbs to all her friends to selling them houses — and then delivering each an amaryllis as a housewarming gift! She says, "Who'd have thought an interest in art and a master's in English would get put to use mainly writing contracts and ads on some of Dallas' finest homes!"

**Sallie Mullins Thompson** was divorced in Jan. 1982. She rejoined IBM in Houston after being away six years. Daughter Kathryn (8) is in 2nd grade, takes ballet, and is a Brownie. They enjoy two cats — Sugar and Spice.

**Mary K. Peterson Kyger** has a busy life with two teenagers (16 and 14) and a 2½ year old. They sail most of the year and have a weekend house on Galveston Bay. For her 40th birthday (this is the first time I have dared mention this milestone for most of us). Mary K. and Ross will spend a month driving through Europe. Ross is a cardiovascular surgeon in Houston.

**Sally McCrady Hubbard** is still in Houston with architect husband Charles and four teenagers (two of hers, two of his). Sally enjoys singing and writing poetry. She would love to hear from other members of the Couloir Français. Her volunteer work includes being a bilingual (Spanish) volunteer at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston.

**Susan Akright Stanton** is also living in Houston with husband Paul and sons Scott (13) and Mark (10). Paul works for Exxon, and Susan, for Off-shore Data Services as manager of the Research Dept. doing forecasting, market analysis and research consulting for the offshore petroleum industry. Both boys are involved in sports — basketball and soccer. Scott is on the debate team. Everyone loves skiing.

**Babette Fraser** has been writing fiction and last fall published her first book, an anthology entitled *Her Work*. Houston is experiencing a boom in literary activities, making it an attractive place for writers. Her son (9) will be a 4th grader next year.

**Mona Thornhill Armistead** and Bob stay busy with sons Ashly (14), Wade

(11) and Clay (3½). They have just completed a pool, spa and tennis court in their Los Altos Hills, CA, backyard. Mona is president of the Council of the Peninsula Center for the Blind and has been active in the Hospice Movement, Jr. League and school activities. She would love to hear from any of you visiting the San Francisco area.

**Alice McEldowney Jones'** father notified the Alumnae Office of the sad news of Alice's death on June 25 following surgery for an aneurysm in her brain. We extend sympathy to her husband and two sons in Santa Ana, CA., as well as to her parents and brother.

**Kay Knopf Kaplan** has retired as administrative assistant to the chairman of a food company in order to ride herd on three teenage boys — Tag (13) and stepsons Dan (15) and Scott (17). She enjoys taking art history courses and acting at the local college. She also finds time to do fundraising for the public schools. Bob has his own CPA firm and real estate dealings in Texas. The Kaplans saw England and S. France last May and plan to visit Italy this fall.

**Helena Papis Rangel** and Charles have another SBC prospect, Victoria, born May 5, 1982. She joins Christine (3½). Helena teaches French and Modern European history at the public high school. She still keeps horses but finds so little time to ride.

Bill and **Sally Rusco Thomas** are still in San Diego. Sons David (11) and William (9) are busy with soccer and baseball. Sally keeps busy with Bar Auxiliary and Jr. League.

**Beth Hunt** is a psychologist in private practice in Eugene, OR. This year she was honored to be elected to *Who's Who in American Women, 1983*. Five years ago Beth married Dr. John Alcott, a physician. They have a son, Hunt, and are expecting a second child in October. Beth and John see **Mimi Vogt Macht** and family periodically. Mimi and her family live in a former schoolhouse in Hood River, OR. Her husband teaches planning law at Portland State U. Boys Marlow (9) and Madison (6) are a great joy. Mimi has been a Cub Scout den mother for two years.

"Greetings from the Pacific Northwest" comes from **Trudy Dowd Hatch**. Ed continues to teach at the U. of Washington and Trudy has started on her Master's in Marital and Family Therapy at Seattle Pacific U. She loves seeing **Blair Both** who is four hours away in Canada. **Ellie Crockett Jeffers** and Lee visited last summer. "It was fun catching up..."

From Paris **Bonnie Chapman McClure** writes they have lived there for four years. "the longest we have been anywhere..." She and her husband, a town planner with his own office, have one daughter and a tame

rabbit. Since leaving the US in 1966, the McClure's have lived in England, Northern France, Southern France near Aix-en-Provence, and Cambridge, MA, while going to Harvard.

**Jean Murray McDermid** is busy with Catriona (6) and Finlay (3), a bundle of energy. She does part-time lecturing in chemistry and biology. When she has time, Jean helps her husband Len extend their cottage by putting bedrooms in the attic. Someday she hopes to revisit the U.S. and SBC.

**Jean Inge Cox** had the opportunity of meeting Sweet Briar Alums in and around London when she hosted a luncheon for Dean Belford. "She is absolutely delightful." She and Archie love London after 5½ years, but Christopher is eager to return to America. The Coxes are off to Southeast Asia in May. **Beth Hunt** writes that Jean will follow Archie and Chris on their bicycles across part of the U.S. this summer. (Jean will be in a car.)

Now back to my area of the country. **Mibs Sebring Raney** resigned from her job at a social service agency. She then started a weekly hot lunch/speaker program at her church for older people. This summer she will teach a psychology of aging course at a local college. Mibsey will be 16 this summer and that means "driving for her and grey hairs for parents."

**Katie Wood Clarke** and Dick are still active in Marriage Encounter in Massachusetts, and in February they had a beautiful trip to Barbados, West Indies, to help with the international outreach of Marriage Encounter. Katie continues to enjoy her work as a middle school guidance counselor. Douglas (16) and Christopher (14) are students at the Lawrence Academy in Groton, MA. Lisa (20) works in New Hampshire as a nurse's aide in a rehabilitation center for handicapped people.

**Susan Hobbs Crowder** is an artist and sculptor. She has had shows in Washington, New York and London. Herbert is with Citibank in NYC. They have two sons, Jeffrey (6) and Andrew (4).

**Chris Kilcullen Thurlow** lives at ice hockey rinks. Mike (10) is a state All-Star Hockey player and competes as far away as Canada. Katie (12) is a musician (flute and piano) and vocalist. She and Chris sing with the St. Catherine's Choir and are going to England next summer to sing at Canterbury Cathedral. Steve is a block trader with First Manhattan & Co. The whole family is active in sports and travels extensively. This summer they are hosting a child from Northern Ireland at their home on Long Island Sound.

And now for me. Lee and I are both very busy with our jobs at IBM. Both of us are doing more business travel than we would like at the present

time. We are looking forward to the visit of Stacy (14), his daughter, for the summer. We'll return with her to Montana in August so that I can see, for the first time, that part of the country. I am really looking forward to that. We live one block from Long Island Sound in an older house with lots of character. Our spare time is spent on remodeling, fixing, painting, etc. — all the things you get with an old house.

Don't forget 1985. That's our reunion year. Start planning now to make it the best ever.

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Four down and one to go! Next year one of you lucky "readers" will get this fascinating job. My daughter is amazed at all the mail I receive each spring. I am extremely grateful to all of you who answered my urgent plea for news. My article for the fall magazine has to be written and sent to SBC by May 1st. I will share your latest news, listing maiden names in alphabetical order.

First on the list is **Joan Adriance Mickelson**. She and Charlie still live in Athens, OH, where he continues to teach intensive English at Ohio U. Their daughters, Sara (8) and Kelly (6), are as active as kids that age can be. Their son, Cameron (2½), died in September from an unknown virus. Joan, however, is pregnant and expecting a boy in May. She invites anyone traveling near Columbus to visit her.

**Bryan Alphin Bente** is working on new instrument designs at one of Hewlett-Packard's analytical divisions. This job involves product definition, software development for microprocessors, mechanical design, and chemical performance testing. She and husband Paul have similar jobs at HP and gladly share responsibilities of their year-old son Paul IV (a.k.a. Ricky). We can all relate to Bryan's lamenting "Oh for the days when time-management meant leaving enough time to change for dinner in the refectory!"

Back in Atlanta, **Ann Arnspiger Canipe** and I find our lives get closer each year. We have lived in Atlanta since graduation, worked in the same volunteer groups, and enjoyed our playgroup for our preschoolers. Now our daughters are enrolled in the same private school; Ginny (6½) is presently in a pre-first class. As of

January, Ann is the bookkeeper and investment advisor for my husband's construction consulting firm! It is a half-day job, so Ann is still free to carpool and continue her volunteer work, especially with the Atlanta Junior League. Ann's husband Kent is now a vice-president with the Trust Company Bank. Kent and Ann bought a beautiful new home the first of the year. When not landscaping this summer, they plan to return to the Carolina beach.

**Ginny Kay Baldwin Cox** and Tommy have the prettiest daughters for any one family! Elizabeth (7), Katie (4), and Ann Stuart (1) keep Ginny Kay busy 24 hours a day. They hope 1983 will bring the end to five years of construction projects around their lovely lake home in Poquoson, VA.

In Chappaqua, NY, **Bev Bassett Kimmel** has left investment banking for motherhood. She and husband William have two wonderful sons: Brad (2) and Kevin (6). Taking care of children and a golden retriever has changed her life dramatically.

**Nancy Bateman Swisher** resides in Alexandria, VA, and has a job as patent examiner in the U.S. Patent Office. She specializes in computer chips, video discs, and medical procedures. Nancy also finds time to be president of the American Needlework Guild Northern Virginia Chapter, a certified and active teacher of Scottish Country Dancing, and a supervisor on the staff of Fishnet Ministries. Nancy has one son, Chip, who is 13.

**Liz Beach Baker**'s life is busy with her three children; Carrie (10), Hunter (7), and Frazier (2½). Liz is currently placement chairman for the Jr. League and the publicity chairman for Le Bonheur Children's Hospital. Liz and husband Tom still reside in Germantown, TN, where he is counsel for First Tennessee Bank. Liz reports that they keep in touch with Virginia through Tom's present job as president of the W&L Alums.

The award for the most interesting job goes to **Beth Beckner Henke**, who is the training unit coordinator for INTRAH (International Training in Health). Beth enjoys being based in Chapel Hill and yet traveling to Africa via Paris, Rome, or London. She just recently returned from Somalia, where she trained public health nurses in the production and use of visual aids. She was also in Kenya mostly for work but managed to get charged by a male elephant on a visit to Masai Mora game park.

**Betsy Blackwell Laundon** admits that her lifestyle changed this year when her daughter Beth (6½) entered first grade. Betsy's free time has been given to volunteering for the church and SBC. For the church, she leads a Bible study group, helps with the downtown soup kitchen, and is a member of the Vestry of Holy Cross

Church in Simpsonville, SC. For SBC, Betsy has been bulb chairman of General Clubs, a member of the Golden Stairs Committee, and a Vice Chairman for Fund Agents. Next year she will be chairman of the Golden Stairs Committee, an Executive Board position. The Laundons are also moving back to Atlanta.

A brief but happy note came from **Avis Brown Yount** in Augusta, GA. She and husband Peter were expecting another child in August. Their daughter Lindsay is now three. Avis and Peter continue to practice medicine in Augusta.

A wedding announcement two years late because of my deadline! **Courtney Cash** married Lloyd Montague Mustin II, a naval officer stationed on the U.S.S. *William V. Pratt* in Charleston, SC, February 20, 1981. The wedding in Richmond was a great reunion of SBC girls. Courtney and Lloyd lived in Newport, RI, for six months before moving to Charleston, where they found a home in the historic section on the East Battery. They are anxiously expecting their first child in October.

**Hattie Coons Babbitt** still reigns as First Lady of Arizona, as her husband Bruce won his re-election as Governor. She is still practicing law with the firm Robbins and Green and has recently joined the Board of Directors of Great Western Bank. Bruce, Hattie, and their boys, Christopher (7) and T.J. (5) all enjoy skiing and visiting their newly purchased cabin in the Sedona red-rock country north of Phoenix.

I finally heard from one of the Bum Chums — **Nancy Crawford Bent** in Wellesley, MA, where she is still working part time in Labor and Delivery and substitute teaching childbirth classes. Nancy reports two exciting bits of news: first, she bought a horse for herself and stabled it less than a mile down the road from **Ridgely Fuller** and her horse. Secondly, Nancy is expecting her second child in September, just in time for daughter Adele's fourth birthday.

Chester Springs, PA, has one busy citizen — **Barbara Duffield Vaskas**. She is not only the mother of two active boys (5 and 2), but also auditor for the township, member of the boards of local Watershed Association and Horse Show, and treasurer of Church Fund and school mother's association. When not doing any of the above, Barb says she just sits "around reading penny novels and eating bonbons."

**Phyllis Girard** teaches Humanities to grades 7-12 in the gifted program run by the Bucks County Intermediate Unit, and she also works on curriculum development.

**Cathy Hall Stopher** is as busy as she ever was. In June she becomes president of the Junior League of

Louisville. She reports that her most interesting volunteer project this year has been to plan the Christmas event for Louisville — The Charles Dickens Night. Cathy and Ed have two children: a daughter Marshall (7) and a son Charles (4).

Go to the Charlotte Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital and you will find **Dr. Claudette Harloe Dalton**. She loves her new job, is building a new house, and is pleased with her son Gordon's adjustment to his new school. Claudette and Gordon recently took a wonderful trip to Disney World. She dined with **Frere Murcheson Gornto** on Frere's recent business trip to Charlotte. Claudette says Frere is doing great things for historic Wilmington. The two of them are already planning our next reunion; Claudette is writing "the song" to the tune of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Campdown Races," or "Old Folks at Home!"

**Bettye Hobbs Pruitt** received her doctorate in American History from Boston U. She has published several books on Pre-Revolutionary Massachusetts which are used as reference books in schools and libraries. She is now studying on a fellowship at Harvard. Bettye and husband Bruce live in Exeter, NH, where he teaches at Philips Exeter Academy. They have two little girls, Sarah (5) and Katie (1).

**Kay Hutton Eadie** works for Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services, leasing and selling office buildings in downtown Nashville. She has two boys, Baker and Hutton.

**Kim Johnson Smith** and husband Jim claim Arlington, VA, as their home even though he apparently travels all over the country all year long. Kim quit office work but not work, as her days are filled with taking care of son Jamie (2) and doing volunteer work with the Animal Shelter, the Junior Guild, the Service League, and Children's Hospital!

**Blair Josephs Rohrer** and Ivon have been busy fixing up their new mountain home and hiking with their children: Anna Blair (4), Ivon, III (5), and Katherine (17). They live in Charlotte, NC.

After last fall's magazine went into circulation, I received my first class note from **Melinda Koester Lopez** in Tampa, FL. She is the executive director of a non-profit agency that provides volunteer services to Hillsborough County schools. In addition she is completing an executive M.B.A. program. Last year Melinda, her sister, and their children spent one month traveling around Europe, where they met her parents. In 1983 Melinda, husband Robert, and daughter Suzy (6) will house swap in London!

I have so much news from **Dr. Elizabeth Lewis** that it will be hard for me to condense it. First of all, she is now happily married to Dr. David

Thier; they will remain in San Francisco where they both have private practices. After completing her fellowship in child psychiatry. Elizabeth was one of six people (out of hundreds of applicants) accepted in the C.G. Jung Institute; in five or six years she will be an analyst. To escape the medical world, she and David go skiing in Jackson Hole, WY, and Sun Valley, ID. They are also occupied with a one-room addition project on their home.

**Mary Mahan Marco** and husband Bob had their second son, John Randolph, in December. Their other son, Robbie, is now three. Since Bob has been on sabbatical this past year, they have been able to take many trips: Disney World last September, the Maryland beach in May with **Sue Roessel Gibson** and husband Gene, and Williamsburg in June to celebrate their 5th wedding anniversary.

**Carolyn Mapp Rogers'** life in Atlanta is constantly busy with the many activities of her three boys: Michael (7), David (5), and Paul (2). Her outlets are Jr. League work and piano lessons for the first time.

Still in the heart of the Poconos — White Haven, PA — is **Kathy "Montz" Miller**. She and Ed have been busy with the house and the four kids and enjoyed skiing this winter.

A surprise note from **Charlotte Moser Benson** — she now lives in Evanston, IL, where her husband is director of biotechnology patents for G.D. Searle Pharmaceutical outside Chicago. There are no children (adoption under way) but lots of dogs and cats. Charlotte is professionally a writer-editor-art critic, currently bi-weekly critic for *Chicago Sun-Times* and Chicago correspondent for *Art News*, as well as associate editor of *Consumer's Digest* magazine.

I actually sold one of my books to a classmate in Nashville, TN, **Mary Nelson Wade**. Now that Mary's children are "older" — DeeDee (6½) and Mary Fall (4), she has returned to work as treasurer of her husband Alex's general insurance agency. As Mary states, "The psychological benefits of husband/wife mutual enterprise are good and getting better." They recently bought a farm as another way to keep the family together more often, and Mary has a horse. Mother and daughters ran in the One-Miler!

Only **Pam Noyes Engelbrecht** would write about adding 25 Rhode Island Red chicks and a German Shepherd to her present menagerie of horses, cows, cats, and dogs. She is also trying to find the market for mountain-raised thoroughbreds. When not with the animals, Pam enjoys her job as reference librarian at Virginia Tech, where she received her tenure this year. Pam reports that **Melissa Griffith**

had her second child, Jean, last November.

We are all invited out to Pacific Palisades, CA, to visit **Lyn Dakes Miller** to see how much fun you can have there. This is only written in jest, as Lyn feels her news in only a repeat of last year's. She is still busy with her two children, Carolyn (5) and Patrick (3). She enthusiastically continues her community involvement (Junior League Exec. Board, Children's Hospital, her children's school, and the L.A. Transportation Commission).

Another SBC grad in California, **Carol Osborn**, is immersed in studying ancient Egypt as she is singing the title role in *Aida* at Casa Italiana in L.A. Carol also works at "Women at Work," a career resource center in Pasadena being sponsored this year by the Junior League.

Back in Alexandria, VA, **Patsy Parkinson Riley** writes that being parent, wife, and professional is exciting yet chaotic at times. Her two boys are now 4 and 16 months. Patsy is now the manager of the Marketing Support Dept. for a company that sells database software — a good combination of technical and sales work. She travels some and is anxious to go to Cincinnati to see **Mimi Lane Hamilton**, who had a new baby boy in December.

**Lynn Pearson Russell's** situation in Silver Spring, MD, is rather unusual — she is still working for the National Gallery of Art in D.C., while her husband Bill is in his third year Med School in Detroit. Lynn has applied for a job at the Detroit Institute of Arts and at the Toledo Museum. She hates to leave the National Gallery but is anxious to reunite her family. The love of her life right now is their darling son, Edward Russell (1). As Lynn says, she better have another soon or Edward will be spoiled rotten!

Another alum from Silver Spring, **Darlene Pierro**, is still teaching math at Maret School in D.C., as well as trying to run the Middle School, grades 5-8. If that isn't enough, she directs at least two plays a year. Right now she is working with 89 kids, ranging from grades 5-12 in the play *Fiddler on the Roof*. In her free time she is restoring her home and dreaming of a return trip to France.

**Anne Richards Camden** and Jerry still live in Madison Heights, where he is assistant superintendent of the Public Utilities. They have three children: Tracy (11), who wants to attend SBC; Todd (9), who is actively involved in Little League; and Erin (5), who is anxious to start school. Anne stays busy coordinating all their activities and doing needlework and crafts.

**Haden Ridley Winborne** and I saw a lot more of each other this year as we both had board positions in the Junior

Committee of the High Museum. Next year she will be the placement chairman as well as a committee member for the opening functions of the new museum. Haden will also be on the admissions committee for the Junior League. When not volunteering, she is busy carpooling her twins, Annie and Lizzie (6½), or supervising the activities of her niece, Elizabeth (16), who has recently been placed in Haden and John's guardianship. Now at the monthly playgroup luncheons (for mothers only!), Haden is instructing us on the do's and don'ts of raising a teenager. The "angel" providing peace on distressing days is her new Cocker puppy, Woody Allen.

Home Education is the latest interest of **Maureen Robertson Baggett**. She would love to hear from any of you who have taken your children out of school. Maureen has just recently returned to Dwings, MD; since it is an isolated area, she has started a Brownie troop and LaLeche League. Her novel writing has been put on the back burner because of all these moves and adjustments.

**Fran Robinson Boyer** and Parke had the challenge of getting their twins, Jodie and Paige, from age 1 to age 2 and of getting son Trey (5) ready for kindergarten. After a gall bladder operation and only six weeks of recovery, she made the move to Chagrin Falls, OH, where Parke works as director of floor, grout and coatings research at Master Builders, a division of Martin-Marietta. They did get to vacation again in the Virgin Islands where they did a bareboat cruise on a 44-footer!

**Sue Roessel Gibson** still teaches full time in the suburbs of Philadelphia and keeps busy with her duties as president of our neighborhood civic association. On a recent trip to Scotland, she was amazed to see the changes in Aberdeen since her Junior Year Abroad. During the winter Sue and Gene went skiing in Colorado and Vermont. Sue recently discovered that **Phyllis Girard** lives very close to her; therefore, **Mary Mahan**, **Phyllis** and Sue have frequent reunions.

There has been another move for **Keithley Rose Miller** and husband Dwight — this time to St. Louis, MO, where he will be vice-president and general counsel for St. Joe Minerals. Keithley is desperate to see any member of the "Fat City Class" who may live out there. For the time being, she is continuing her decorating business as well as selling real estate. Keithley ran into **Kay Giddens** at dinner in Oyster Bay: Kay is still living in Washington, D.C.

I can tell **Jean Rushin Brown** does not miss the Chem Bank in NYC! She is thoroughly enjoying motherhood — Robert being 2 this spring. Jean manages to work in some volunteer work with the Junior League.

aerobics, and paddle tennis. Jean and Jonathan spend as much time as possible skiing in Vermont in the winter. This year she ran into **Nancy Trotter Kendall** — the first time since 1969!

My special greetings to the world traveler — **Scanlan!** I never know where she is going next. A month during the Christmas holidays, she and Jared traveled through Egypt, Athens, Crete, and then to Rome, which Scan declares will always be the most romantic spot. Actually, the trip was a "consolation prize" for Virginia's Lt. Gov. Dick Davis's defeat by Rep. Paul Trible. (Jared was Davis's Campaign Manager). Scanlan is professionally working on the Congressional Women's Caucus and seems to be able to contend with Reagan and the Republicans — but only for a short while, as she and Jared are returning to the Orient in the spring. Oh to be footloose and fancy free!

Atlanta received another '69 alum this year — **Pam Sinex Subalusky**. Her husband Bill is working at the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations. Now that he has retired from the Navy, they hope to be able to stay in one place for more than two years of a time. We hope to get Pam very involved in our SBC Alumnae Club.

**Sharon Singletary Vanzant** is still living in Columbia, SC, with husband Pete, who is an attorney. Sharon not only works part-time but also actively volunteers with the women's Symphony Association, Junior League, and her Garden Club. It that is not enough, she has two active boys, Christopher (7) and Kevin (4), and a third child was expected in July.

**Kiki Stoddard Cook** has started a catering business in Stanford, CT. In addition to cooking, she takes care of daughter Courtney (2½), plays lots of tennis, and travels with husband John who is a Pan Am pilot. Kiki recently visited **Win Waterman Lundy** in Davenport, IA.

Catering is "in" this year — **Missy Sumner Huggins** also has a catering business called "Missy's Madness." She prepares anything from a few dinner rolls to compliment your dinner to weddings and cocktail parties for hundreds of guests. Missy and Bob returned in February to Roaton, the bay island of Honduras, where the scuba diving is divine. When not cooking or traveling, Missy is busy with the activities of her two children, Samantha (6) and Drew (2), and with her computer work for the Atlanta Junior League.

There was a Christmas reunion for **Ann Rhett Taylor Merrill** and husband Tony who just returned from 6½ months overseas. Ann Rhett did work in a trip to Italy in September for 10 days to see Tony. Their son Rhett will be one in the spring. Ann Rhett and

Tony plan to stay in Norfolk for the next few years.

Over in Birmingham, AL, **Terry Taylor Hamilton** and Duncan are the proud parents of a son, Duncan, the only boy on either side of the family. Their daughters, Ashley (8½) and Taylor (5), are thrilled to have a brother. The entire family, minus the baby, went skiing in Vail. However, only Terry and Duncan went to the Grand Hotel in Point Clear, AL, for some "sun and fun." Terry is involved in tennis, Junior League, Bible studies, and the Family Violence Project.

Hilarious greetings to my "6:00 A.M. Bird-Walking" friend, **Sue Thompson Watkins**, down in Tallahassee! I have a strange feeling I will be walking alone at our 15th reunion. Thoms says she and Arch will be in Atlanta as he has joined Robinson-Humphrey in Tallahassee; he will spend one month in Atlanta training. Thoms is avoiding employment "like a plane does a thunderstorm." She directs most of her attention to her darling children, Archie (6½) and Blair (4½).

Only 17,000 people here at the Omni for the ACC basketball tournaments, and who do I hear calling my name in the crowd? **Ann Tremain Lee!** She and Saint came for the games and stayed with her Atlantan sister. We had a quick but pleasant visit; Ann reports that all her daughters (Maria, Cameron, and Allison) are fine. The Lees still live in Newport News, VA, and have all fallen in love with snow skiing in the winter.

I was chilled to the bones when I read that **Nancy Trotter Kendall** and Chip just finished adding a hot tub and deck to their home. She adds that it is great in the winter after skiing. I must go to Vermont to find out. Nancy took her boys, Scott and Willie, to D.C. and Williamsburg this winter. Later she and Chip went on a ski trip to Alta, UT; because of seven feet of snow, they were stuck in their condo for three days! On a normal schedule, Nancy is busy with park meetings, paddle tennis, and various volunteer jobs; Chip is active on the school board.

**Vallerey Vandegrift Stylianoudis** returned from Greece to Pittsburgh, PA, in 1981 with husband Steve and children, Serina (12) and Nicholas (9½). This past fall Serina christened the ship *Vandegrift* named after Vallerey's grandfather; she was the youngest "woman" to do so in naval history. Vallerey graduated *summa cum laude* with a B.S. in Business Administration. She is currently enrolled in an eleven-month M.B.A. program at the U. of Pittsburgh. After graduating in July, Vallerey and the entire family will spend one month vacationing in Greece.

**Win Waterman Lundy** is already

planning her trip back for the 15th reunion. She and the two boys, David and Peter, went to Florida again this winter to visit her parents. Win just finished a year as advisory/future planning chairman for the Junior League in Davenport. Next year her energy will be directed to the reunion/ball for the centennial birthday celebration of her preparatory school, St. Kit's.

**Sylvia Wederath** married a lawyer back in 1978; he is involved in litigation on union pension fund corruption. Sylvia is having her first one-person show of paintings in June in Washington, DC, with the Studio Gallery. She had a baby girl in August, 1981, two days after a trip back from England. The entire family travels overseas as much as possible.

**Betsy West Dripp** has the same home in the same town and the same number of kids, Wes (12), Marion (10), and Heidi (6). Husband Craig was made chairman of the Math Dept. at Haverford and still coaches varsity tennis. The kids are always busy with every sport offered at school. Betsy sets a good example for those future athletes as she went to the National Lacrosse tournament last year; she was the oldest on the team by eight years. Back in Berwyn, PA, she is still teaching movement exploration in nursery school and plans to get into coaching.

In Dallas, TX, **Cherrie Wheeler Weathford** and husband Jake have remodeled and landscaped an older home. Their son Eric is in fifth grade and participates in all sports; therefore, much of Cherrie's time is spent attending games. Daughter Amy is 4 and in love with ballet. Cherrie does volunteer work for the Cerebral Palsy Guild, North Texas Radio for the Blind, and the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts League. In between all the above activities, she is constantly polishing up her tennis game.

**Pat Winton Schlingmann** gave her Yankee husband Carl a complete tour of the Sweet Briar campus. They saw Mike and Anne Richards — Anne is now a full time SBC student! Pat plans to return from her home in Montchanin, DE, to our big 15th reunion.

**Barbara Young Pisciotta** lives outside D.C. in the lovely suburb of Olney, MD. Her husband Tony is a successful stockbroker, a vice-president of Johnston and Demon, Inc. They have two children, Courtney (13) and Brett (3). Barbara writes that her favorite pastimes are traveling, racquetball and interior decorating.

At last your secretary, **Nancy Wendling Peacock**, will say a few closing words. My husband Tom still travels constantly with his job as construction consultant. Daughter Jenni (6½) entered first grade; son Josh (3) started a two-morning pre-school.

The entire family have been supportive of all my volunteer commitments. Beginning in May, I will be chairman of the Junior Committee of the High Museum with the grand opening of the new museum slated for October. My revised edition of *Atlanta's Best Buys* came out in December and has been well received; I was featured on *PM Magazine* in February. Tom and I still escape alone a couple times a year — Virgin Islands last summer and Mexico in February.

Mark your calendars now — 15th Reunion in May, 1984! I look forward to receiving all your notes next April to compile my last article for the magazine. Most of all I look forward to seeing all of you on that lovely Virginia campus.

## 1973

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It is always such fun to receive your postcards each spring despite the secondary process of compiling them! My replacement, **MacCuthbert Langley**, was elected at our reunion in May, so this is my last column. I would like to thank all of you for submitting your news and for the frequent words of thanks and encouragement which you included.

**Alison Baker** is sharing a renovated warehouse with Gary, a photographer, in downtown Atlanta. After eight years with an advertising agency, Alison is now a self-employed weaver specializing in baskets and loom woven ikot tapestries and rugs.

Settled in their Coral Gables, FL, home, **Anne Billings McDougall** and Ed became parents when Margaret Annette (Maggie) arrived on June 9, 1982. With her Jr. League activities, church work, and the baby, Anne reports there is "no time for boredom." Ed is with Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate.

**Dixie Black O'Connor** and husband Paul, a political columnist syndicated in 40 North Carolina newspapers, had a son, Michael George, on February 1, 1983. Previously a feature writer for several midwestern newspapers, Dixie has been public relations director for the North Carolina Symphony for three years. Last summer Dixie and Paul visited the O'Connor clan's ancestral home in Ballinskellig, Ireland.

**Dorsie Buck Harrison** wrote that the



arrival of Jonathan Blair on August 9, 1982, was her biggest news. Her older children, Ben (6) and Kristin (4), and her church activities keep her busy.

The news from **Barb Cain Hegarty** is that she is married and "getting into the mainstream of American life by trying to buy a house." She saw **Chris Mendel Prewitt** last fall and runs into **Magee Leigh** since they are working in the same research labs at UNC-Chapel Hill!

**Betsy Cann Akers** and Scott had their second son, Philip Morgan, on September 25, 1982 (Scotty is now 3). Although retired from banking, Betsy is doing volunteer work and fund-raising.

Now living in Bellevue, WA, **Peggy Cheesewright Garner** is a hospital volunteer in the newborn nursery, one of a team of photographers taking the babies' first pictures and an instructor in a "super sitter" course offered to local babysitters. She travels frequently with her "wonderful hubbie" John, often to Hawaii and California.

After redecorating an old house in Memphis, **Anita Clarendon Ledinger** and Chuck (UVA '72) are moving to Dallas, where he has been promoted to a vice president of Holiday Inns, Inc. After being woman's editor, feature writer, and photographer for a weekly paper, Anita would like to become involved with magazine journalism in Dallas. Chuck and Anita spend their leisure time playing with 18-month-old daughter Leila.

After two years in private practice as a speech pathologist, **Justine Cobb** developed the Therapeutic Preschool of Atlanta, Inc. (The Northside Readiness School), which opened in October, 1982. The school serves 3-7 year old children with moderate behavior and learning disorders.

**Kathleen Cochran Lambo** is living in Kensington, MD, and working for First American Bank of Virginia in McLean managing the ATM program.

From Africa's Ivory Coast **Dede Conley** writes that, "in Korhogo life is great" with time for tennis and photography. Korhogo had a big festival this year with music, dancing and beautiful costumes. At Christmas Dede and Gerard spent two weeks in Upper Volta, "always picturesque with its markets and nomads." They will be in the States this summer visiting family and friends.

**Gina Conley Pappas** had a lull 1982: she finished her first year of practice with a Philadelphia law firm in September and on December 17th her first baby, Catherine Baker, was born. She is back at work now learning to be a working mother.

**Donna Crouch Campbell** finished her master's in clinical social work in May of 1982 and started a new job as a psychotherapist in a hospital and a private practice. Meanwhile, she and

Bob are restoring a 200-year-old colonial home and raising Heather and Ian. Donna had recently spoken with both **Kim Riccardi Ramsey** and **Betsy Thayer Clough**.

**Mac Cuthbert Langley**, Johnny and Will (4 in April) are known to be residing happily in Mt. Pleasant, SC. (Mac dials long distance instead of sending a postcard, an arrangement I will miss when she takes over as class secretary.) The two of us have long since given up letter writing, a practice only mothers with real will power can continue. Mac is jogging every morning and trying to keep up with her son, the dynamo. Johnny opened his private practice in pediatrics last summer and, thanks to prolific types like our class, he has plenty of patients!

**Diane Dale Reiling** and Chuck were married in December which involved a move to San Francisco for Diane. She was able to transfer with Flying Tigers, allowing "some continuity in my life." The Reilings see **Jane Poits** and Bud and **Jenniler Wherry Elrod** frequently, and Diane lunched with **Mary Buxton** recently. Diane writes, "It is nice to already have friends in a new city." Chuck joined the Bank of America in June, 1982, after 17 years with IBM. Despite adjusting to new jobs, they were able to spend several weekends skiing at Tahoe.

In September of 1982, **Lucy Dennington Kennedy** and John were married in Brownsville, TX. After traveling off and on for several months, they bought an antebellum home in Holly Springs, MS, John's hometown. Lucy gave a voice recital last summer and has others planned. She is also singing in a church and learning to play the organ. During a visit to NYC last August, Lucy had lunch with **Susan Broadus Hoff** and saw **Marian Dolan '76** as well.

**Sue Dern Plank** and David finally were able to move into their house in Canajoharie, NY, in July of 1982. In November David returned to active duty with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and while he attends the Officers' Advanced Course, they are stationed at Ft. Belvoir, VA. Tentatively scheduled is a move to Ft. Campbell in July. On leave from paid employment, Sue is working for certification as a professional genealogist as well as writing the history of their village. Sue had news of **Cathy Rasmussen Rentzel** who is expecting her third; her other two were recovering from pneumonia.

**Christine Eng Leventhal**, Peter, and 3-year-old Amy moved to a new house in Wilton, CT, last November and were expecting a new baby on March 31st. Chris teaches ballet and exercise and does free-lance editing; Peter runs a health food store.

**Val Fannon Phillips** and Tom live in Yardley, PA. Val is a regional account

manager for San-Giorgio-Skinner, a division of Hershey Foods.

**Alison Fifer Stonecipher**, Daniel, a TWA pilot, and 3-year-old Will live in Santa Barbara, CA. Expecting their second baby in August, Alison remains active with the Jr. League and with Flexible Career Associates, an organization dedicated to creating careers for people who choose to work part-time.

**Lisa Fowler Winslow**, Bill and 1½-year-old Russell recently moved to Malibu, CA, and Lisa wrote, "It has been raining ever since!" She is a part-time law librarian and is active with Jr. League, whose projects include working on the 1984 Olympics. Lisa and Bill see **Peggy Cheesewright Garner** when she visits her parents who live nearby.

While enjoying her job teaching part-time at UVA Law School, **Janie Genster's** and John's hearts have been so "utterly charmed" by their 1½-year-old daughter that #2 was due in early June. Although this grounded Janie for our 10th, she managed a mini-reunion last fall with **Alison Baker**, **Alice Fahs** and **Mary Danford**.

In Lookout Mountain, TN, **Emily Garth Brown** is busy preparing the house, the family, and herself for #4 baby.

**Trish Gilhooly O'Neill**, her husband and their two Irish Setters have been living in Hong Kong for three years (home was London previously). Trish is studying Mandarin, running her own small clothing business, and traveling a good deal. She has made a number of trips to China and a fascinating trek to basecamp Mount Everest. Plans for reunion were uncertain since Trish was recovering from double pneumonia.

**Susan Hancock Duke** and Roy had their Franklin, VA, home open for Virginia Garden Week in the spring of 1982 and closed their retail store in July to recuperate from their full year.

**Dr. Margaret Holloway Fitch** has a private practice in Dermatology in Augusta, GA. Husband Paul is a C.P.A. Their two boys are Brannon, 3½, and Hollis 8 months.

**Kris Howell** is teaching business and economics at High Point College (NC) and is starting work on a doctorate. A trip to Bermuda with friends conflicted with our reunion, so Kris sent a big hello to everyone.

**Elaine Hughey** is living in Nashville and working as financial assistant for International Clinical Laboratories, Inc.

After graduating from the U. of Texas, **Janie Jordan Crawford** moved to Houston where she served as director of communications for the Insurance Corporation of America. In May of 1982 she married Andy and moved to Chicago where she is now a free-lance writer.

**Janie Knutson James**, Michael, and

Patrick left the northern wilds of Vermont for Connecticut when Michael became editor in sports of the *Hartford Courant*. They were living in New Britain when Janie wrote but planned to move into their house in Farmington in late May. They are expecting baby #2 in November. Janie went to California and Virginia last year and made a quick tour of SBC.

**Karol Kroetz Sparks** and Steve live in Indianapolis with their two children, Ashley (5) and Austin (almost 2). Karol has been practicing law with the firm of Krieg, DeVault, Alexander and Capehart for four years. Specializing in banking and securities law, Karol does bank mergers and bank holding company formations.

**Linda Lipscomb** had back surgery in December, recuperated in Dallas, and only returned to New Orleans in March. Although encased in a body cast until September (ruling out reunion), Linda wrote that one benefit of the surgery is that she is two inches taller! "I will appear at the 15th," Linda promised.

**Jane Lucas** began her own interior design consulting firm on January 1, 1983, with clients ranging from corporate bank headquarters to a residence in Hoboken, NJ! She enjoys the flexibility and reports, "I get along well with my boss (me!)." The one disadvantage is that her office has taken over much of her Boston apartment. Jane was going up to her family's summer house on Gay Island in Maine to open it up.

Despite a busy winter with Emily (3½) and David (16 mos.), **Ann Major Gibb** is active with her church, helped start local chapters of MADD and Compassionate Friends, and works with International Health Projects. Ernie took in a new partner last summer, so they see more of him now. Ann and Ernie spent a week in San Francisco last fall during Ernie's annual meetings.

**Lisa Marshall Chalmers** and David are still fixing up their house and enjoying Marshall who will be 2 in May. Lisa is doing a lot of painting and getting her portfolio together. Summer plans include trips to Pawley's Island and Amelia Island. Lisa sees **Betsy Cann Akers**, **Nan Robertson Clarke**, **Lee Brennan Kidd** and **Carter Heyward Morris** periodically.

**Joan May Harden's** and Rick's best news was the arrival of William Lee on May 20, 1982 (a month early but wonderful). Last fall Rick resigned his partnership in his NYC firm and accepted a partnership at Moore & Peterson in Dallas, TX. They bought an old house there which, Joan writes, "I will be decorating for the next decade." Joan talked with **Susan Miller** who will be in the Orient on business during our reunion. **Julie Johnson Evans** and Ken moved to Houston in December just a few

weeks after their second son, Peter was born. Joan saw **Lindy Bennett Sylvan** at a baby shower for Julie. Lindy is married to a lawyer and has two sons.

**Rachel Mays Fitzgerald** writes that there is no news, but her family is "happy and well and involved in their work and play." Doesn't that sound like wonderful news?!

**Jan Merritt** and her husband David Bethany "tremendously enjoyed" the SBC/UVA trip to the USSR this winter. Jan is writing short stories and David's band, The Killer Whales, is finishing its third album — all songs written by David. They are beginning work on their 100-year-old beach house.

Living in Miami, FL, after nine years in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, **Angela Miller** is divorced and "the very happy mother of an 8-year-old son named K.C. Rietz. She owns and operates a Burger King restaurant in Santa Barbara, CA, and has been the assistant to the president of Shafer's Miller Industries, Inc., for a year and a half. Her job takes her to Bogota, Columbia, and throughout the U.S. developing clients for this general contractor.

Living in Temple, TX, **Sally Moran Lemmar** has a new full-time job in the form of Eric, born September 15, 1982. She reports, "I don't know whether motherhood or our 10th (!) class reunion comes as a bigger shock."

**Jane McCutchen McFadden** and Barclay live in Guilford, VT, in a 1774 farmhouse with their two boys, Barclay, IV, and Thomas. Jane still runs her natural food/gourmet shop and is active in the Brattleboro Museum. After a spring spent traveling, they were looking forward to spending time with each of their families (in Maine and South Carolina) this summer. Jane saw **Susanne Garrison Hoden** last fall — the day before Susanne's son was born!

**Alice McInnis Hughes** and Carol welcomed a new addition to the family, Sarah Elizabeth, on January 16, 1983 — three weeks early but healthy and thriving.

**Marion McKee Humphreys** claims that she is "your typical but very fulfilled Mom" with her two boys, Hunter and McKee. An extensive family trip to Montana this summer eliminated Marion's coming to our reunion.

**Laurie Norris Salywoda** and Andy had their second daughter, Cynthia Ann, on February 23, 1983 (Stephanie turned 2 in March). On leave until June, Laurie will return to a promotion as staff assistant to the V.P. at Albany Medical College. She is continuing work for a master's in higher education administration.

In Detroit, **Judy O'Keefe Vindici** and Joe were expecting their second child

in May. **Chris Johnson Peterson** is to be the baby's godmother. Judy is still in marketing but now works as a freelance consultant.

**Scottie O'Toole** had foot (feet?) surgery in April to correct crooked bones and remove bunions, involving casts on both feet for two weeks and an enforced six-week vacation. Scottie implied that getting old (!) is less than wonderful. She is still with G.E. as a technical recruiter and loves her Dewitt, NY, home.

Santa came early for **Jean Platt Spencer** and David with the delivery of a second daughter, Kathryn Jean, on December 20, 1982 (Jessica turned 2 in March). Last May, Jean gave up her amateur golf status and is now a teaching pro. She teaches, works in the pro shop, waitresses part-time in her family's restaurant (where David is the chef) and, obviously, is a Mom.

**Jane Potts** and husband Bud Sutherland have moved to San Francisco, CA, where he opened a regional sales office for Turner Broadcasting. They see **Jennifer Wherry Elrod**, **Mary Buxton**, and **Diane Dale Reiling**, and they went skiing over Easter with Diane and her husband Chuck at Lake Tahoe.

A second daughter, Kelly Alison, was born to **Kathy Pretzfelder Steele** and Dave on April 2, 1983, 18 days late but healthy. Tracey, 3, is "thrilled with her baby and is a real helper(?)." After a 6 month leave Kathy will return to her position as marketing analyst for a major insurance company.

**Carol Anne Provence Gallivan** is kept hopping with Anne Genevieve, 7, and Henry, 2, and she and Mills were expecting #3 in mid-July. In addition, Carol Anne and her mother are partners in Pineapple Galleries, an antique and gift shop they opened in Greenville, SC, last November.

**Char Reed-Miller** has been chosen by the National Science Foundation Visiting Professorship for Women to participate in a program designed to encourage other women to choose careers in science and engineering. She will spend the fall semester at Washington State U. in Pullman, WA, as part of this program. Char is co-authoring a chapter for a textbook on eyes with a doctor/friend with whom she has done research. In her free time (?) Char is riding, helping her husband raise Jack Russell Terriers, and pumping iron.

In February of 1982 **Robin Roden** moved from Chesapeake, VA, where she was in private practice, to Houston, TX, to be with her fiancé. On May 14, 1983, she and George Corrent were married in the chapel at Duke U. After a honeymoon trip to Australia's Great Barrier Reef (during our reunion), they will be in Houston for George's medical school graduation. The next year will be spent in

Jacksonville, FL, for his internship and, in July, 1984, they will move to Missouri for his ophthalmology residency at Barnes Hospital at Washington U. Robin will continue her work in family practice.

In August 18, 1982, **Nan Robertson Clarke** and Hal had their third child, Charlie, who joins Boo (4) and Toby (2). Nan has been the president of the Atlanta SBC Alumnae Club and serves as a fund agent with Hal for their W & L law class. She also writes for the Atlanta Jr. League magazine. Nan and Hal spend time each summer with **Mac Cuthbert Langley** and Johnny at Sea Island, GA.

**Dessa Rutter** wrote from Metairie, LA, that she had just completed the first commercial real estate transaction in which she was listing and selling agent. She was hoping to "get on" with the World's Fair and looked forward to seeing SBC-ers who are planning to attend.

Now living in Matthews, NC, **Sharon Sanders Williams** and Dennis had a son, Dennis Keith, Jr., in October of 1982. Dennis is an engineering consultant with Duke Power Company; Sharon writes that she is "learning to be a Mom."

**Monica Saumweber Spillias** and Ken had a hectic year: Ken won his election (primary, run-off and general) and is now a county commissioner; they had their second baby, Alicia Anne, on August 25, 1982; and they recently moved into a new house. Monica will be returning to work with the U.S. Department of Labor in July.

After a year in Roanoke, VA, **Tina Sheris Wood** and John report that they feel settled. John has a medical practice there; Tina attempts to keep up with "Mr. Perpetual Motion," Adam (18 mos), and participates in the local medical auxiliary. Their older child, Lissa (5 in June), was preparing for her first ballet recital and will enter kindergarten in September.

**Carol Stewart Harper** and Doug had their second daughter (it must run in our class!), Elizabeth Stewart, on January 10, 1983; Alison is now five. Still in the Navy, Doug is at the Armed Forces Staff College. In addition to mothering, Carol teaches Sunday school and is a leader in STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting).

**Mary Beverly Taylor Haque**, a landscape design professor at Clemson U., was asked to host a garden tour of Europe. She and her husband were thrilled except that it coincided with reunion. Mary Beverly became an instant parent when her husband's nephew from Pakistan came to live with them. He has a hearing handicap for which there are no special programs in Pakistan.

**Betsy Thayer Clough** and David were expecting their first baby in May, so Betsy was otherwise occupied

during reunion! She plans to continue her free-lance marketing research on a reduced schedule.

**Kathryn Thilding Goto** received M.S.W. and M.B.A. degrees after leaving SBC. She now lives in Westminster, CA, and works for Comprehensive Care Corporation in Los Angeles.

**Cathy Towers Hardage**, Robert, and their tribe (Bobby, 6; Charlie, 4½; and Susan, 1½) will be leaving California in June and moving to their new house in Ocala, FL. Robert will be practicing with a Radiology group there. Cathy reports that "things seem much easier now that the boys are a little older."

**Georgia Tucker Tuttle**, Chris, and Laura Beth moved shortly before Christmas to London, where Chris was sent by Bankers Trust. Georgia is still enjoying the tourist attractions, often with Laura, who attends the nursery school where Princess Diana taught. Georgia was delighted to run into **Jane Hutcherson Frierson '74** at her first London Service League meeting, and she hopes to be involved also with SB alumnae and students in London and Paris. The Tuttle's enjoyed a home leave with Georgia's parents in Houston this summer.

**Clement Virgin Durkes** had lots of news including the birth of Harriet Steele on March 8, 1983; Frances, 3, is in nursery school. They have moved back to Chicago where Rick is an investment banker with The Chicago Corporation. Clement writes, "We love being city-livers again."

"Life is a little hectic but fun," claims **Kathy Waters Marshall**. Her third child, John Paul, was born on December 12, 1982. His sisters, Jessie (6) and Laura (3) are very proud. Husband Lawson was recently named executive editor of *The Daily Progress* in Charlottesville.

Living in Dedham, MA, **Lucinda Young Larson** was promoted to the Field Service Headquarters Finance Manager at Digital Corporation. She is also president of the Boston SBC Alumnae club, and, presently assistant treasurer of the Jr. League, she will become their treasurer in June. Her husband Dick is a tremendous help — he made all the goodies for her recent SBC accepted student party! A trip to Italy interfered with reunion plans.

**Deborah Ziegler Hopkins** and George are the parents of a boy, George Denegre, III (Jordy), born on October 18, 1982. **Betsy Cann Akers** visited during Mardi Gras; so Scott, Morgan and Jordy all got acquainted.

And I, **Weezie Blakeslee Gilpin**, after careful analysis, realized that my biggest news is that I made it through the last year with no major mishaps! Our three children, Alexa (6½), Blake (4½), and Christopher (1 in April), are all doing the "normal" things, both desirable and otherwise. And, as

unliberated as it is. I am continually amazed at what pleasure and fulfillment I derive from motherhood. The 36 adolescents girls in my dorm make me appreciate the relatively simple world of dealing with small children. My course work is at a snail's pace, but, with a paper due last week and another in a week, my one course this term is more than enough. At this rate I may receive my master's in 1985! Bob, besides teaching, coaching debate, and doing a healthy portion of the dormitory staff. He has taken the "daddying," has officially joined the dormitory staff. He has taken the "duty" the night I spend in school — we really do have an equal opportunity marriage!

## 1977

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Our class is really on the move with new jobs, new travels, and new additions to the family.

In Hawaii, **Phooi-Ching Lai** has transferred from linguistics into the Education Ph.D. program at the U. of Hawaii. She spent part of the summer in Singapore-Malaysia before returning to Honolulu. **Sarah Croit** resigned as operations manager of Paine, Webber, Mitchell, Hutchins and took a two-week vacation in Thailand, Burma, and Hong Kong. She sold her house in Puerta Vallarta, Mexico, and moved to Hawaii for six months.

In jolly old England, **Christine Weerasingha Hand** reports dismal weather but success with planting a garden. She has also been redecorating their house. Christine with 14 other alumnae had a chance to meet Dean Belford in London at luncheon. Her summer plans included a trip to E. Germany. **Lola Brock** married Jeremy E. J. Meakin Aug. 20 and moved to London where Jeremy lives. She was promoted to gold trader and proposed to all in one day last spring! Since Jeremy is the head gold trader for the London branch of her firm, Lola plans to find work in another firm. **Elizabeth Conway Selden** and **Tennessee Nielsen Indorf** '76 were in the wedding.

**Libby White** writes from Drange County, CA. She was transferred from Boston by Merck & Co., the largest pharmaceutical company in the U.S. She is a sales representative for the veterinary division. Her customers include large-animal veterinarians, dairies, and cattle ranches. She

misses New England but has loved rubbing elbows with "real cowboys" and learning the two-step. She has been sailing, riding, skiing, winery hopping, and relaxing in a jacuzzi. Libby saw **Vivian Yamaguchi Cohn** and **Stuart** while they were vacationing in Southern California. She also expected **Maggie Shriver**, **JoJo Scott**, and **Keedie Gronos** '76 to visit during the summer. Vivian writes that all is well with the newlyweds and that she cannot believe this is her fourth year of law practice in Chicago. Maggie is still in D.C. and loves her job with Merrill Lynch.

Back at the ranch in New Mexico, **Becky Mayer Gutierrez** is busy taking care of the mares foaling. She says that "there's nothing cuter than a long-legged, new-born colt." **Annie Hamilton** has left her position as program coordinator at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs. She has joined her father's real estate company as an administrator/assistant secretary-treasurer. She plans to obtain her real estate license soon. Annie was planning to see **Mary Greaves** at their high school reunion in Kansas City, MD. Mary is in Kansas City working as the auction coordinator for the Public Television station. She raised a quarter of a million dollars during a six-day auction in the spring. Mary planned to visit friends in Boston during the summer.

**Becky Frost Good** and Steve moved to Dallas last January and bought a new car and a home complete with a swimming pool. Becky has been working as a vice president at Merrill Lynch Private Capital, a new private banking subsidiary. Steve has specialized in tax law at Hughes & Hill law firm. Their first child was due in August.

**Edie Durham Sapp** and Henry, Corpus Christi, TX, have a son, Edwin Clayton, born in October '82. He is a joy — but keeps Edie busy.

In Lexington, KY, **Frances Redmond** is office manager for Stonechurch Farms which was recently purchased by an Arab prince. There is so much new construction that Frances comments that there would be an entirely new farm before the summer ended. She is hoping to visit the business headquarters in England soon and to visit **Vera Blake Thiers** and **Gerd** in Germany.

From the Richmond crowd we hear that **Mary Branch Alexander**'s son James Thomas Alexander, IV, was born Oct. 5, 1982. **Barb Bernick Martin** reports that all's well, and she sees **Cindy Kendree Thieringer** and **J.T. Cindy** was promoted to commercial sales representative of This End Up and was busy traveling between N.Y.C. and D.C. She saw **Sue McGeligan** and husband **Dick** and said they looked great and were happy. **Sally Kennedy McGoarty** has been busy

with new baby **Desmond**, born Dec. 8, 1982. She has somehow found time to tutor and to fulfill her duties as president of the SBC Club of Richmond.

**Patti Wornom Henry**, Hampton, VA, took three months leave from work to enjoy **Charles David**, born March 29, 1983.

**Anne Rubel Allen** was written up in the Charlottesville paper as a political wife (of Delegate George F. Allen, R-Earlyville) and for her own career as a model and artist.

**Linda Uihlein**'s farm is shaping up, although not as smoothly as she had hoped. She expected four Polled Hereford calves and one thoroughbred foal by summer. She interrupted her work with E-Line Art to concentrate on the farm, but she plans to have it in full swing again soon. She looked forward to picking up her tennis racket again also.

**Denise Etheridge** has completed two years of the four-year M.B.A./J.D. program at UVA. During the summer she worked for a law firm in El Paso, TX, and one in Charlottesville, each for six weeks. She plans to visit a friend in Africa during Christmas vacation. She hears from **Gail Flagg Freeman** and saw **Stella Wright Martin** in Atlanta last Christmas. **Glenn King Springer** saw Stella too and reports that Stella and Tom are on their way to Hong Kong for a three-year stay. Tom will be Arthur Young's tax expert for Hong Kong, Taiwan, and the Philippines. Glenn is enjoying her volunteer work with Historic Columbus. Daughter **Lillian** has kept her red hair and blue eyes and is trying to walk and talk. **Susie Hatcher Henson** was born to **Cathy Goodhart Henson** and **Carlton** March 16, 1983. Cathy said that all was well with the Hensons.

In Atlanta, **Helen Milner Gordon** is busy with her family but has made time to work in the Westminster Alumni Office and to play tennis.

**Sally Bonham Mohle** and **Pete** have moved to Fairfax to be closer to work, family, and church. She is still the executive secretary at Town and Country Realtors and is on the board of four corporations. **Pete** is an accountant at George Mason U. **Missy Flanigan Clark** went to SBC last spring to see **David**'s sister (and **Barb Clark McLaughlin**'s) graduate. They have just bought a large old house in Norfolk. **Missy** writes that **Barb** is expecting in October.

After completing the Master's program in Accounting from Georgetown U. last December, **Jo Ella Schneider** began work for the accounting firm Reznick, Fedder & Silverman in Bethesda, MD. She still lives in Virginia and finds time to play bridge even during tax season. **Tricia Waters** graduated to May from G. Washington U. with an M.A. in Art History. She continues to work part time at the

Corcoran Gallery of Art in D.C. and has been preparing a small in-house exhibition for the fall, as well as assisting on a catalog for another fall show. She attended **Ainslie Jones**' ('76) wedding reception in Raleigh, NC, in February and saw classmates **Ebet Little Stevens** and **Clarissa Nielsen**.

In North Carolina, **Ann Crossingham Cannon**'s second child, **William Crossingham**, was born Sept. 7, 1982. William, along with 3-year-old **Leslie Ann**, models for **Spencer**'s and should appear in the fall issues of *Woman's Day* and *Good Housekeeping*. **Debbie Koss McCarthy** writes from Durham that 3-year-old **Courtney** was looking forward to being a big sister. The new baby was due in June. Along with motherhood, **Debbie** keeps busy with Junior League, church work, and music. She teaches piano part time, plays the organ at church, and will be teaching music part time in the fall at Durham Academy. She is also enjoying taking continuing education courses at Duke.

**Debbie Epperson Sizer** spends most of her time with **Steven**, 2, and **Brian**, 6. She is also active in the LaLeche League and church activities. She sells radio advertising part time and has been working on her tenth year high school reunion. She is still awaiting news on her application for a new radio station in South Carolina.

**Gregg Smythe** finished a law degree at the U. of S.C. Law School in May 1982. She is working for a law firm in Columbia, SC, in the Appellate and Special Litigation Division. She keeps in touch with **Sarah Croit**. Also in Columbia is **Carolyn Williams Seeling** who married **Stephen Scott Seeling** May 2, 1983. **Stephen** is chief counsel to the State Medical Examiners Board. **Carolyn** is an international account manager for Intertec Data Systems. She has also assisted rape victims and has delivered speeches for Women Organized Against Rape.

In Alabama, **Ellen Newton Banks** expected her first child in May. She has been working as the accountant for Greenetrack Race Track in Eutaw, AL, for the past six years and planned to return part time after the baby was born. In Tuscaloosa, **Fran Scott Tesch** worked for the U. of Ala., tutored freshman college English, edited a new national arts publication, and served as a consultant on magazine writing. Her husband **Carol** graduated in May in music arranging and is seeking arranging/composing work in Nashville or another music center.

Look for **Harriet Dinegar** in the Jersey Shore Marathon in November. She has been running 30-40 miles a week in preparation. **Harriet** received her M.A. in Anthropology at the U. of Pa. and has been teaching at two New Jersey colleges. She worked with state archaeologists on excavations of

Indian settlements in New England during the summer. She has also been training and showing her Chesapeake Bay Retriever.

**Jean Romanske** has spent most of her life outdoors since graduation. After a three-year stint with racehorses she now works as a letter carrier in the Postal Service in a small town in Massachusetts. She recently took a vacation in the Hawaiian Islands, participated in several road races (particularly the all-women's Bonne Bell 10K in Boston) and was re-elected to the executive board of Boston Mensa. September brings a wedding to Kerry Jones, an engineer in computer-aided design.

In Boston, **Farnell Cowan** is enjoying being a trainee in the Trust Department of the First National Bank. She traveled and visited friends in England during June. **Ellen Wahl** was promoted in February to an officer of the Irving Trust Co. in N.Y.C. where she has worked for 2½ years. Her work with corporate lending entails extensive travel throughout the South. She has been decorating her new condo and has been on several well-deserved vacations to the islands.

Following the birth of her son, **Wendy Congden Stanton** moved to Brooklyn, NY.

**Patricia Hansbury Wahl** is secretary of the Junior League of Montclair-Newark, NJ. **Sarah Steel Levine** and Jan just bought an old Tudor house in Essex Fells, NJ. They were busy all summer fixing the house and preparing for the arrival of their first child.

Way down yonder in New Orleans, **Marian McLellan** attended an SBC Club of N.D. luncheon at Arnaud's and saw **Lochrane Coleman '76**, who was visiting from Birmingham, AL. I missed the luncheon, since Rex and I were bareboating in the Bahamas.

Rex has been transferred to the Dallas office of Price Waterhouse, so we have been frantically trying to do justice to the sights and restaurants of N.D. before we leave in June. Now that the renovation of the house is successfully completed, I have taken up golf and Creole cooking.

I am looking forward to hearing from each of you during the year. Keep me posted on your activities and send me pictures and newsclippings. Next time you hear from me I might have a Texas accent.

## 1981

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With our second year out of Sweet

Briar the news is becoming scarcer as we move farther apart. Let me hear from you again before May 1984!

**Karen Battle** is attending pharmacy school at the U. of Montana.

**Harriet Bielitsky** is in New York for Bank of America.

**Theresa Blane Lange** is working in Northern Virginia.

**Charla Ann Borchers** is currently attending U. of Texas in her second year of the M.B.A. program in Austin, concentrating in finance and investments. She also worked full-time in the 1982 state-wide election.

**Julie Brooke** is in law school at UVa and spent the summer of 1983 working for a law firm in Jacksonville, FL.

**Barbara Bush** and **Annie Callahan** work for the clerk of the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C.

**Stirling Cassidy** is working for Manufacturers Hanover Bank in New York.

**Olivia Chaplin** is in Washington working for Merrill Lynch.

**Susan Clay** and **Maggie McCarthy** work for Saks Fifth Avenue in New York.

**Cathy Cook** is employed by American Cruise Lines, Inc., where she is a purser. She cruises from Maine to Florida year round.

**Holly Craig** sent us a letter telling us what 14 of you all were doing now, but she didn't tell us what she was doing. Holly?

**Sophie Cryslor** is a graduate student in the Woodrow Wilson Department of Government and Foreign Affairs and hopes to have completed her Ph.D. by the spring of 1984, after writing her thesis on Japanese Auto Trade.

**Nan Dabbs** is in Charlotte, NC, working as a director for an art gallery. By the time this comes out she will be married to Bill Loftin. A June wedding was planned.

**Letha Dameron** is also planning a wedding to Scott Zokowski and will be attending her first year of nursing school at the Medical College of Virginia.

**Molly Davis** is an advertising assistant at *The Runner* magazine in N.Y.C. and expects to go to the Boston Marathon in April to do promotion for the magazine. Molly reports that **Cornelia Kennedy** is also in New York and writes movie reviews for *People* magazine.

**Eve Devine** is attending Paralegal School in Philadelphia.

**Tracy Drake** was teaching kindergarten in the morning and physical education for first through eighth grades in the afternoons in Florida. She started her master's degree in January at Florida Atlantic U., Boca Raton.

**Karen Ann Gagnon**, Magnolia, MA, is working as an analytical chemist. Her sister **Kathy Gagnon**, who lives in Newton, MA, is also a chemist.

**Susan Graham** graduated from paralegal school last December.

**K. Ellen Hagan** graduated with an M.Ed. degree from UVa in counselor education with an emphasis in Higher Education on May 22, and she sends this message to Class of 1981: "Thank you so much for allowing me to represent our class on the Alumnae Council. It was a terrific two years!! Once again thank you for your support." She is now back in Commerce, GA.

**Harriet Harrison** and U. Whitney Leavell, III, were married in Waco, TX, on Sept. 25, 1982. They live in Houston, where Harriet is a tax accountant with Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, and Whitney is with Merrill Lynch.

**Caroline Hawk** is working in Birmingham as a writer in policy development for the Jefferson County Board of Education. She is planning to begin graduate school this fall seeking an M.A. in English. She is currently living with **Virginia Donald**.

**Moir Holway** is in Charlotte working and going to school.

**Kim Howard** is working as an actress and bartender in Denver.

**Barrie Anne Jeffrey** is working as a paralegal in Atlanta, GA.

**Hope Keating** is working at the White House.

**Karol A. Lawson** finished her master's in Art History last May. She spent the fall of 1982 doing a teaching assistantship and the summer of 1982 at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C.

**Kathy Levi Hoover** married Michael on July 2nd of this year, and they are living in Richmond. She is a computer programmer with Southern States Cooperative, and he is a corporate development officer for United Virginia Bank.

**Jane Losse Momberger** married Joel in August of 1981 and they had a son, John Lee, in November of 1982. She is working as an office assistant for Dr. Glenn Momberger, and her husband is starting law school this fall. They live in Salt Lake City.

**Carrie Maynard** and **Holly Silsand** are in New York working for NBC.

**Sharon McGrath Gardner** is associate development director for Cancer Care, Inc., in N.Y.C. She and her husband are moving into the City.

**Sandy Meads Jeffries** is in Mt. Pleasant, SC, teaching school.

**Presley Neithammer** is in New York working for the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

**Dana Painter Parkey** is teaching bilingual first grade class in Houston. Her husband Bob is a production engineer with Exxon Co., U.S.A.

**Nancy Palme Hoe** married Joe on December 26, 1982. **Allison Roberts** was bridesmaid. Nancy works as a lab technician in the toxicology division of Mobil Chemical Corp. in

Plainsboro, NJ. Her husband works in quality control for Del Monte.

**Kearsley Rand** wrote that December of 1982 she had lost 30 lbs. and hopes that by our reunion people will be saying, "Please eat — you're so thin." She is working in advertising in New Jersey.

**Allison Roberts** attended Sotheby's Works of Art course in October of 1981 through July of 1982 in London, England, and loved it.

**Margie Robinson** is in Indiana, PA, working and going to school.

**Anne Sargeant** is in her first year of law school at Northwestern U. in Boston after spending a year working for Senator Lugar and in the office of Intergovernmental Affairs at the White House.

**Hedley Sipe** is still enjoying nursing at UVa. During the summer she worked as an extern in the Surgical Intensive Care Unit at UVa.

**Stephanie Skinner** is living at home and working as an administrative assistant to the Director of Corporate Financial Services in Wilmington, DE.

**Stephanie L. Snead** is working at the Ballistics Research Laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland as a systems analyst and doing a lot of winter and spring skiing.

**Jane Terry Lee** was married on June 6, 1981, to Scott and is now living in Fort Mill, SC, where she has decided to go to Winthrop College to get a second undergraduate degree and a teaching certificate.

**Tania Voss** is teaching first grade at a private school in Washington and is engaged to marry Tom Egar on November 4 in Charlottesville.

In November of 1982 **Marlene Weber** taught a Creative Stage Movement class at the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center, where she teaches dance. She and **Terry Sexton**, now in N.Y.C., were guest artists for the annual concert of the Clifford School of Dance in Babcock at SBC in May.

**Nancy Weinberg** has been working since September '81 at E.F. Hutton in New York in marketing for ERISA services and tax strategy.

**Susan Wilson Lyons** and her husband Robbie are enjoying life in Lexington, KY, and keep busy between the farm and the horse sales.

**Kelly Yeaton** is still working with the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta as an assistant examiner II in both commercial and trust examinations.

As for myself, on March 4, 1983, Bucky and I had a *beautiful* 7 lbs. 14 oz. boy named Lucian Archambault Durham, IV ("Arch"). I am still working as a branch assistant at Dominion National Bank of Richmond, and Bucky finished his Ph.D. in biochemistry in August.

You all have a lovely fall and please let me hear from you for the next year's magazine. Be sure to tell me what other classmates are doing.

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## Paying College Tuition — Alternatives

**Situation 1:** You have an income producing asset valued at \$100,000 generating \$8,000 of annual income and you are the parent or grandparent of a college-bound student. College costs are \$8,000 per year or a total of \$32,000. You have provided in your will for the asset to be given to Sweet Briar College, at a substantial reduction in federal estate taxes, to provide scholarships for needy students.

**Alternative 1:** Transfer the asset into a trust with 8% payable to you annually during your lifetime and the remainder to Sweet Briar College upon your death. Use the income to pay college costs as before, *but* you are entitled to an income tax deduction of \$11,563, saving you \$6,360 in taxes.<sup>1</sup> Total college costs have been reduced to \$25,640.

**Situation 2:** Again, a college bound student needs your financial assistance. Your stock portfolio includes a block of highly appreciated, low income stock valued at \$50,000. Ordinarily the income would be inconsequential except that with college costs approaching, every little bit helps. Exchanging the stock for a higher yielding stock is out of the question because capital gains taxes would be excessive. College costs are \$8,000 per year; the stock is paying you \$2,000. An additional \$6,000 per year, a total of \$24,000, must come from income.

**Alternative 2:** Transfer the stock into a trust paying \$4,000 annually to the student/child for four years with the remainder to Sweet Briar College. The trustee sells the stock with no capital gains implications and reinvests for a higher yield. You only need additional income of \$4,000 or a total of \$16,000 to meet college costs. But, you may deduct \$36,140 from income for a tax savings of \$19,877.<sup>1</sup> You have made a gift to Sweet Briar of \$50,000 *and* sent a child through college in exchange for income of which the present value is approximately \$11,777!<sup>2</sup>

For more information on alternatives for paying college tuition, write Sweet Briar College, Planned Giving Committee, Development Office, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595 or call Walt Kenton, Director of Planned Giving, at (804) 381-6161. Estate planning literature and services are also available to alumnae and friends of Sweet Briar at no cost.

1. Assumes a female, age 45 in a combined federal and state income tax bracket of 55%.

2. As above and income discounted at 5% for 20 years.



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# Major Events for 1983-84

## 1983

### September

- 10 New students arrive  
 13 Registration  
 Opening Convocation  
 14 Classes begin for Fall Term  
 20 The North Carolina Shakespeare  
 Festival: *Othello*  
 29,30, Oct. 1 Fall meeting of Board of  
 Overseers in Atlanta

### October

- 9,10 Prospective Student visit  
 Dances/Janet Soares  
 12,13,14 ALUMNAE COUNCIL  
 12 Founders' Day (no classes  
 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.)  
 15 INAUGURATION OF DR.  
 NENAH E. FRY

### November

- 2 Le Due & Engel: Duo Piano  
 5 Parents' Day  
 6,7 Prospective Student visit  
 11,12,13 Fall Weekend  
 23 Thanksgiving recess begins 12:20  
 p.m.  
 27 Thanksgiving recess ends

### December

- 1,2,3 Meeting of Board of Overseers  
 6 Max van Egmond, Violin &  
 Paul O'Dette, Lutanist  
 13 Classes end - 5:30 p.m.  
 15-20 Examination Period  
 28 SWEET BRIAR DAY

## 1984

### January

- 9 Winter Term begins  
 4,11,18,25 WINTER FORUMS

### February

- 1 Winter Term ends  
 6 Spring Term begins  
 8 Preservation Hall Jazz Band  
 21 Touch: The Mime Trio  
 25,26 Winter Weekend

### March

- 14 Amadeus Winds  
 17 Spring recess begins  
 25 Spring recess ends

### April

- 5,6,7 Ewald Symposium  
 10 Penelope Crawford: Fortepiano  
 13,14,15 Spring Weekend  
 26,27,28 Meeting of Board of Overseers

### May

- 9 Classes end  
 11-16 Examination Period  
 19 Baccalaureate Service  
 20 Seventy-fifth Commencement  
 25,26,27 ALUMNAE REUNION  
 31 Summer programs begin

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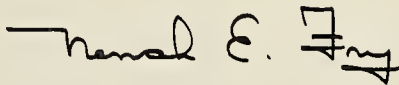
## Christmas greetings

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*The holiday season traditionally evokes our gratitude for remembrances past and our hopes for a joyous future. Although I have been at Sweet Briar for but a short while, I am grateful for the crucial linkages of the present, past and future which comprise the essence of the College.*

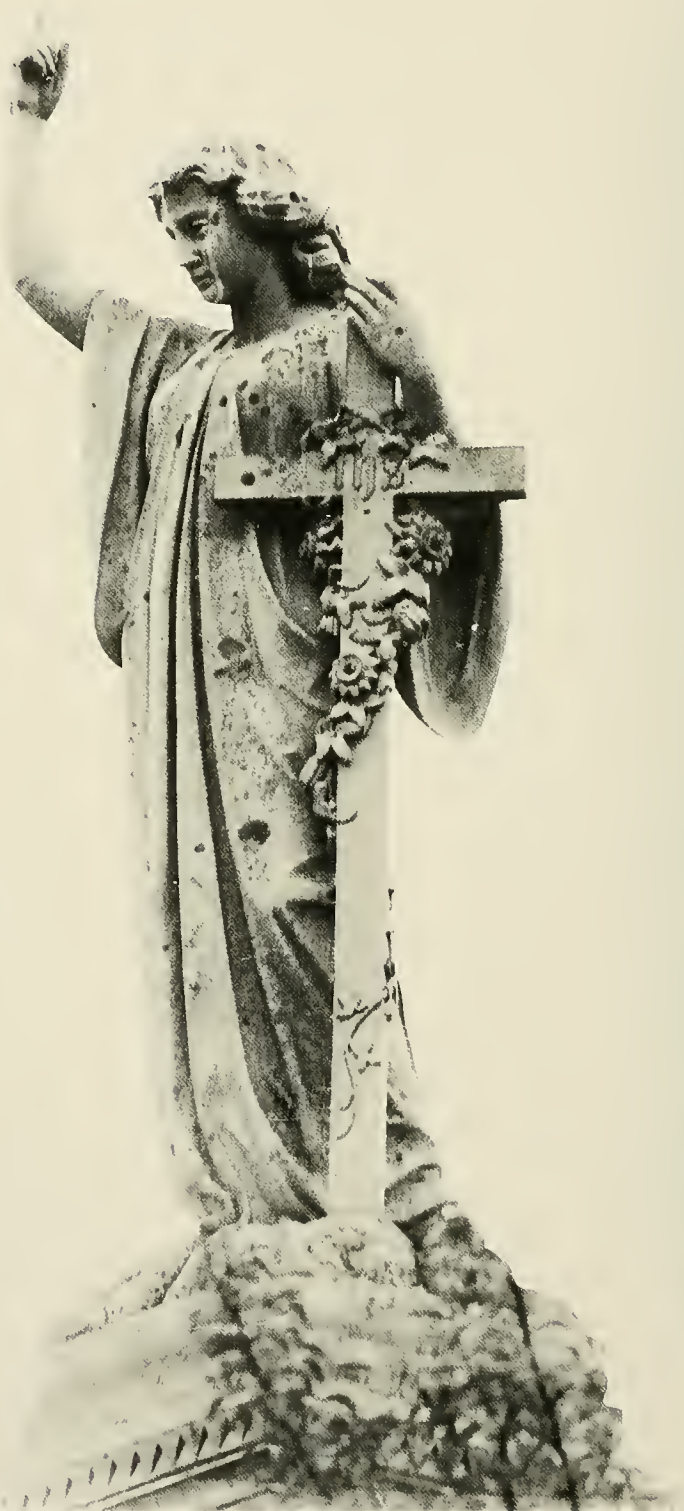
*We of the campus community thank you for your affection, your abiding loyalty and the gift of your service. We wish you and your loved ones a season of joy and propitious beginnings.*

*Sincerely,*



*Nenah E. Fry*

**Williams family monument  
on Monument Hill**





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Cover: On a brilliant fall day the audience gathered in the Quadrangle to witness the inauguration of Nenah Elinor Fry as Sweet Briar's seventh president. The inset shows Dr. Fry delivering her inaugural address.

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**Executive Board, Sweet Briar Alumnae Association, July 1, 1983-June 30, 1984:** Mary K. Lee McDonald '65, Richmond, VA, President; Patronella Sykes Treadwell '58, Rose, CA, First Vice President & Director of Clubs; Courtenay Sands Wilson '66, Jacksonville, FL, Second Vice President; Mary Ann Mellen Root '53, Greenville, SC, Secretary; Preston Hodges Hill '49, Denver, CO, Alumnae Fund Chairman; Ethel Ogden Burwell '58, Grosse Pointe, MI, Nominating Chairman; Edith Page Gill Breakell '45, Roanoke, VA, Admissions Representative Chairman; Lyn Dillard Grones '45, Virginia Beach, VA, Planned Giving Chairman; Courtney B. Stevenson '66, Chevy Chase, MD, National Bulb Chairman; Sarah M. Bumbaugh '54, Ocean City, NJ, National Bulb Chairman In-Training; Suzanne Jones Cansler '63, Selma, AL, Finance Committee Chairman; Judith Greer Schulz '61, Lynchburg, VA, Continuing Education Chairman; Elizabeth Smith White '59, Charlotte, NC, Financial Aid Chairman; Ellen Harrison Saunders '75, Suffolk, VA, Career Planning Chairman.

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**Members-at-large:** Ethel Burwell '82, Arlington, VA; Lee Anne MacKenzie '83, Nashville, TN; Gwen Speel Kaplan '60, Wilton, CT, Immediate Past President.

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# In Celebration of Sweet Briar



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Because of the rain the memorial service for the Founders, conducted by the Reverend Myron Bloy, was held in the Chapel.

Robert Shaw delivered the Founders' Day address.

Annabelle Forsch Prager '43 was a panelist on Sweet Briar in the Arts.

The faculty and delegates robed in the reading room of the Library. →

by Patty Sykes Treadwell '58

There were over 250 alumnae who returned to Sweet Briar for the Alumnae Council and Inaugural Events this fall. What an exciting and historic time to be on campus.

"In Celebration of Sweet Briar" was the theme of the week. All week there were exhibitions of works by alumnae artists and books by alumnae authors on display in the Babcock Auditorium and the Mary Helen Cochran Library.

The Alumnae Exhibition included works by Sarah Everett Toy '28, Elizabeth Cate Pringle '62, Mary Jane Schroder '62, Laurie Debuys Pannell '64, Fay Martin Chandler '43, Susan Hobbs Crowder '65, and Jean Love Albert '46.

Some of the authors whose books were on display were Phoebe Pier-

son Dunn '36, Cordelia Penn Cannon '34, Julia Sadler de Coligny '34, Patricia Russell Binnie '60, Elizabeth Copeland Norfleet '30, Anna Chao Pai '57, Martha Von Briesen '31, Annabelle Forsch Prager '43, Nancy Hickox Wright '68, Catherine Lynn '64, and Estelle Sinclaire Farrar '70.

In addition, every day there were concerts or lectures or panels featuring Sweet Briar alumnae. We were treated to two alumnae in concert on Tuesday evening: Diana Martin Gordon '75, pianist, and Lucy Dennington Kennedy '73, voice.

The Founder's Day speaker was Robert Shaw, conductor of the Atlanta Symphony and founder/director of the Robert Shaw Chorale and husband of Caroline

Sauls Shaw '58. His address "The Conservative Arts" was delightful, very well received and an inspiration to all who heard it.

A panel on the arts featured Betty Forsyth Harris '60, dance performer and educator, business manager, *Dance by Two*; Mimi Garrard '58, dancer, choreographer, artistic director, Mimi Garrard Dance Co.; Annabelle Forsch Prager '43, writer and illustrator; and Joan Vail Thorne '51, playwright/director.

Sweet Briar in the professions was represented by a panel whose alumnae participants included Virginia Upchurch Collier '72, physician; Mary Elizabeth Barbour Beggs, '48, radar expert and technical administrator; Elaine Schuster '58, attorney; Anna Chao Pai '57,



Photo: Robert Martin

associate professor of biology, Montclair State University.

We were treated to Molly Haskell '61, film critic of *Vogue* Magazine lecturing on "Images of Women in American and European Cinema" on Thursday evening.

The final alumnae panel was on networking and featured Frances McClung '80, associate systems analyst, Planning Research Corp.; Mellie Hickey Nelson '67, trial attorney, Dept. of Justice; Margaret Djerf DeRidder '56, education supervisor, Woodbridge State School; and Bryan Alphin Bente '69, design chemist, Hewlett-Packard/Genentech.

As you can see, Fall Council was indeed very unusual and very exciting this year. It was wonderful to

hear from so many alumnae as to how Sweet Briar helped them and what Sweet Briar means to them now.

**I**t would not be fair to send this report without including some statistics and other information from all of our business meetings:

1. The Alumnae Fund reached \$688,744, exceeding its goal by \$68,744.
2. There were more donors in each giving category.
3. There was a fantastic total of 50% participation in alumnae giving.
4. 33% of the students receive financial aid based on need.
5. There are 255 freshmen — largest freshman class since 1967.

6. The total enrollment is 785 — LARGEST enrollment in history.

7. The College has plans to introduce President Fry to alumnae in different areas of the country over the next year.

8. "In Search of an American Foreign Policy" is the theme for the alumnae sponsored Winter Forums.

9. Check with Marilyn Ross, Assistant to the President, about our Visiting Scholars Program (our faculty teaching at secondary schools for a limited time).

10. Admissions has a policy change and will accept the American College Testing Scores and/or S.A.T. scores for college admission. This will give us more access to students from the South, West and Southwest.



Photos: Robert Martin

**The Brass Quintet from the North Carolina School of the Arts provided music for the inaugural ceremony.**

**Victor W. Henningsen, Jr., Chairman, Boards of Directors and Overseers with President Nenah Elinor Fry.**

**The Sweet Briar Concert Choir sang "Lift Up Thine Eyes."**

11. Career Planning is available to all alumnae and \$2.50 will get you a year's subscription to their monthly newsletter. Write to Career Planning Office to get on the list.

12. Tuition is \$9,650 — the actual cost is \$15,665. Endowment makes up the difference.

13. We now offer Junior Year in Seville and in London as well as Junior Year in France.

14. Planned Giving offers free confidential advice on a 1-to-1 basis on how to save taxes in deferred giving.

15. There are 60 alumnae daughters and granddaughters at Sweet Briar this year.

Betty Doucett Neill '41 was the recipient of the Outstanding Alumna Award for her distinguished service

to Sweet Briar as a volunteer.

Virginia Squibb Flynn '32 is the winner of the trip to Holland based on bulb sales. Congratulations!

Winner of the Helen McClure Gager Award for someone in the Sweet Briar College community who has shown excellence in chemistry was Bryan Alphin Bente '69.

Congratulations to all three.

This fantastic week came to its logical peak with the inauguration ceremonies on Saturday. The campus was filled with distinguished guests and representatives from 110 different colleges and universities, as well as present and former Board of Overseers members, and of course, our own faculty and senior class. Mary K. Lee McDonald made us very proud as she brought

greetings from the alumnae. It was a gorgeous, clear day and the campus was at its height of beauty.

The celebration ended on a high note on Sunday morning with a worship service at which President Fry's brother gave the sermon. The concert choir sang beautifully, accompanied by the North Carolina School of the Arts orchestra, which had also played at the Inauguration. Soloists for the Bach Cantata No. 29 were Ellen Apperson Brown '72, soprano, and Mary Morris Gamble Booth '50, alto.

Everyone who took part in the festivities this week had a real feeling of exuberance and pride in Sweet Briar. We realize how privileged we are to be a part of such a superior institution!

The  
Inauguration  
of  
Nenah Elinor Fry  
as  
Seventh President  
of  
Sweet Briar  
College

October 15, 1983  
Sweet Briar, Virginia

## THE INAUGURATION PROGRAM

Presiding  
Victor W. Henningsen, Jr.  
*Chairman, Boards of Directors and Overseers*

PROCESSIONAL  
Brass Quintet  
North Carolina School of the Arts

INVOCATION  
The Reverend Myron B. Bloy, Jr., D.D.  
*Chaplain of the College*

"Lift up thine eyes," from *Elijah*  
The Sweet Briar College Concert Choir  
Allen W. Huszti  
*Director*  
Felix Mendelssohn

INDUCTION OF THE PRESIDENT  
Mr. Henningsen

GREETINGS TO THE PRESIDENT  
The Students  
Kathleen M. Papadimitriou, *President*  
*Student Government Association*

The Faculty  
Milan E. Hapala, Ph.D.  
*Carter Glass Professor of Government*

The Alumnae  
Mary K. Lee McDonald  
*President, Alumnae Association*

ACCEPTANCE OF THE OFFICE  
Nenah Elinor Fry, Ph.D.  
*President of Sweet Briar College*

HYMN (St. Anne)  
O God, our help in ages past,  
Our hope for years to come,  
Our shelter from the stormy blast,  
And our eternal home.

Before the hills in order stood,  
Or earth received her frame,  
From everlasting thou art God,  
To endless years the same.

A thousand ages in thy sight  
Are like an evening gone;  
Short as the watch that ends the night  
Before the rising sun.

O God, our help in ages past,  
Our hope for years to come,  
Be Thou our guide while life shall last,  
And our eternal home.

BENEDICTION  
The Reverend August J. Fry, Jr., D.Phil.  
*Professor, Vrije Universteit*  
*Amsterdam, The Netherlands*

RECESSIONAL  
Brass Quintet  
North Carolina School of the Arts

Greetings brought to President Fry, on the occasion of her inauguration, by Mary K. Lee McDonald, president of the Alumnae Association:

*Friends of Sweet Briar, Members of the Sweet Briar family and most especially Nenah:*

*I welcome you to Sweet Briar in the spirit of all alumnae who want to share with you their love of Sweet Briar and Sweet Briar people. We express our joy that you are here, our support and trust for all the challenges ahead of you, and our envy that you will have daily involvement with a community that we all treasure.*



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**Nenah Fry relaxes before the inaugural ceremony with her brother, The Reverend August Jether Fry.**

1636	HARVARD UNIVERSITY Ross Hutcheson Dabney, Ph.D., alumnus	1772	SALEM COLLEGE Thomas V. Litzenburg, Jr., Ph.D., President
1693	THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY Linda Collins Reilly, Ph.D., Associate Provost	1773	DICKINSON COLLEGE Michael K. Campbell, M.B.A., alumnus
1701	YALE UNIVERSITY Robert G. Marshall, Ph.D., alumnus	1776	HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE Robert C. Wimer, B.A., alumnus
1740	THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA Mary B. Guthrow, Ph.D., alumna	1793	WILLIAMS COLLEGE William E. Gould, M.B.A., alumnus
1743	THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE J. Bruce Bredin, Chairman of the Board of Trustees	1794	BOWDOIN COLLEGE Robert J. Carson, Jr., A.B., alumnus
1746	PRINCETON UNIVERSITY W. Taylor Reveley, LL.B., alumnus	1795	UNION COLLEGE Gordon M. Stewart, Ph.D., alumnus
1749	WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY William J. Watt, Ph.D., Dean of the College	1800	MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE Charles H. Seilheimer, Jr., J.D., alumnus
1764	BROWN UNIVERSITY John R. Thelin, Ph.D., alumnus	1808	MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE Helen Lee Jones, M.A., faculty
1766	RUTGERS UNIVERSITY Ruth B. Mandel, Ph.D., Associate Professor and Director, Center for the American Woman and Politics	1812	HAMILTON COLLEGE John P. Kirby, Ph.D., alumnus
1769	DARTMOUTH COLLEGE L. Vincent Sawyer, Jr., B.A., alumnus	1813	COLBY COLLEGE Thomas N. Connors, B.A., alumnus

INAUGURAL  
ADDRESS  
BY  
NENAH  
ELINOR FRY

We gather today "In Celebration of Sweet Briar," to make the inauguration of her seventh President integral to that larger whole. For it is only in that larger whole that what we do has meaning. Like any ceremonial event, an inauguration resonates with symbol and reality, past and present, institutional and personal. I am mindful of that today, with the wish that attention to me be viewed only as honor to us all, to my six predecessors and to each generation that is incarnate in our College today.

There is something propitious about the Seventh — practically every major culture has attached mystic significance to that number — and I claim that promise of the *Seventh* presidency for us all.

Having sought to deflect personal attention toward communal honor, I would be remiss if I failed to inject a personal note of gratitude. Seated in this place are many of the people who most profoundly have made this day a possible part of my life. My family, for whom there are no words, and my friends: from a college roommate, Jean Curtis Gordon, who put up with my intense period; to a departmental chair, Helen Adams Nutting, who quite properly assumes she taught me practically everything I know; to a college President, Frances Tarlton "Sissy" Farenthold, whose loyalty and grace will, I hope, inspire my own in all my dealings with colleagues. My catalogue of obligations to people in this audience would more than fill the brief time I want to spend with you today, so please — all of you — accept as yours my recognition of the debts I owe.

Sweet Briar College was founded with the high hopes, but indefinite specifications, of its benefactress, Indiana Fletcher Williams. As we considered on Founders' Day, the early years required the careful attention of the first Directors to matters of curriculum and facilities. The Directors weighed alternatives about preparatory and collegiate, vocational and abstract, and adventurously resolved "that Sweet Briar shall attempt this new line of educational effort — distinctly peculiar to our own." To be sure, the Directors were considering a quite limited practicality in combination with the rigorously intellectual, and wisely — we think — abandoned the former to focus upon the latter, as represented in the curricula of the finest women's colleges. (We might note, parenthetically, that in so doing, they probably ignored the wishes of Miss Indie, who had collected prior to her death thousands of yards of cloth and a large number of knives. But had she dreamed that Sweet Briar women would sew and carve, she did not say so in her will.)



REPRESENTATIVES OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

1819	THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., D.Phil. (Oxon.), former President, Commonwealth Professor of English	1836	EMORY AND HENRY COLLEGE Thomas F. Chilcote, M.Div., D.D. (Hon.), President
1821	AMHERST COLLEGE Richard Rowland Lower, M.D., Hon. Sc.D., alumnus	1837	DAVIDSON COLLEGE Virginia Taylor Evans, A.B., alumna
1822	HOBART COLLEGE William D. Hubbard, Colonel, USMC (ret.), alumnus	1837	MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE M. Elizabeth Tidball, Ph.D., LL.D., alumna, former trustee
1826	FURMAN UNIVERSITY Patricia Hinson Plowder, B.A., alumna	1838	DUKE UNIVERSITY Jane Pickelmann Long, J.D., alumna
1830	RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE Thomas W. Porter, Ph.D., Acting Dean of the College	1839	BOSTON UNIVERSITY Linda N. Diehl, M.A., alumna
1830	UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND Stephanie M. Bennett, Ph.D., Dean, Westhampton College (Undergraduate Division for Women)	1839	VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE O. Lawrence Burnette, Jr., Captain, USNR; Ph.D., Public Information Officer
1831	WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY Carol Saunders Wood, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Mathematics	1842	HOLLINS COLLEGE Paula P. Brownlee, M.A., D.Phil. (Oxon.), President
1834	WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY Polly Lambeth Blackwell, A.B., trustee	1842	MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE Virginia L. Lester, Ph.D., President
1834	WHEATON COLLEGE Mrs. Douglas G. Roper, B.A., alumna	1842	ROANOKE COLLEGE Pamela J. Richardson, M.Ed., Assistant Dean, Adult and Continuing Education

The Directors, and especially the first President and faculty, set the College on the course of liberal learning that we still pursue. But in that earlier resolve, despite its specific context, I find an ideal to which we might profitably return: “educational effort...distinctly peculiar to our own.” It is time, I think, that we look at what is ours with new appreciation, that we turn our reality toward the positive challenge and opportunity it represents, rather than dwelling, as is so academically human, upon its possible liabilities.

Let me start with a somewhat playful example, our name, Sweet Briar. How our forebears agonized over the potentially detrimental and unserious implications of that name! Yet Sweet Briar Rose — with a bit of stretching — can be viewed as an oxymoron: Oxymoron, a witty saying, the more pointed from being paradoxical (or seemingly absurd). One does not readily find sweetness in a briar nor think of the briar’s prickly toughness as “sweet.” Of course, it is the rose and not the prickle which allows the briar to become “sweet.” And the prickly toughness may be said to have a purpose, to protect and preserve the fragility of the rose.

While we might be stretching the definition of oxymoron, we need not stretch history at all to note that the name, Sweet Briar, associated with quality and the highest standards, as in our Junior Year in France Program, attracts recognition and admiration: “educational effort... distinctly peculiar to our own.” In our history as well, is the wonderful story of our first President, Miss Benedict, at a meeting of college presidents. One of her colleagues snorted, “What a name! I would as soon have a diploma from Lily-of-the-Valley College.” Imagine then Miss Benedict’s dismay as she saw the formidable M. Carey Thomas approaching; Miss Thomas, already legendary for her no-nonsense requirements for the education of women. Now Miss Thomas was the president of the not exactly euphonious Bryn Mawr; nonetheless, Miss Benedict could have felt nothing but gratification in M. Carey’s observation, “Sweet Briar? What a beautiful name!”

It is time that we look anew at what is ours, at the charge, for example, that we are somehow cut off from what is “real” and inhabit an irrelevant “ivory tower.” Acknowledging the reality of the dangers of our isolation, I would still assert that the image, ivory tower, implies something crucial to our nature: an edifice of extravagant worth which is designed, not to shut



Nengah Fry

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1842	SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE John T. Rice, M.A., President	1861	MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY B. Gordon Watkins, Jr., M.S., alumnus
1843	SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, NOTRE DAME Mary Ellen Stumpf, M.A., alumna and former administrator	1861	VASSAR COLLEGE Diane Wiles Elliott, B.A., alumna
1845	BAYLOR UNIVERSITY Kenneth D. Grimm, Ph.D., alumnus	1864	SWARTHMORE COLLEGE Anne Brooke Smith, B.A., alumna
1846	GRINNELL COLLEGE Diane Connelly Hetzel, B.A., alumna	1865	CORNELL UNIVERSITY Harriet Auerbach Peters, M.S., alumna
1847	LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY Charles Breunig, Ph.D., Professor of History	1866	CARLETON COLLEGE Helen A. Nutting, Ph.D., alumna
1847	MIDWAY COLLEGE Sherry R. LeMaster, M.S., Vice President	1868	HAMPTON INSTITUTE Charlie A. Elliott, M.S., alumnus
1851	NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY George S. Whitney, Ph.D., alumnus	1868	WELLS COLLEGE Barbara S. Hammond, M.Ed., Dean of Students
1852	MILLS COLLEGE Marjorie Manheim Hirschler, B.A., alumna and former trustee	1869	CHATHAM COLLEGE Nathalie Cobbs Tucker, B.S., alumna
1857	QUEENS COLLEGE Mrs. Royston Jester, IV, B.A., alumna	1869	WILSON COLLEGE Mary-Linda Merriam, Ph.D., President
1859	AVERETT COLLEGE George J. Falk, Ph.D., Assistant to the President	1870	WELLESLEY COLLEGE Mrs. Douglas W. Alden, Ph.D., alumna

its denizens off from the world, but rather to provide them with a vantage point — like Adam's on the mountain with the Angel in *Paradise Lost*, or Robert Frost's "swinger of birches" — a vantage point from which the broad outlines of the world may be viewed and some idea grasped of its vastness, its complexity, its shadows and its lights. The tower must be a part of the world, resting upon it, sharing in it, but it is not, and never could be, co-extensive with the world or equivalent to it. It is surely as much a potential strength, as a potential weakness, that a college is limited and set apart. Not being the same as the wider world makes it no less relevant, for what other human institution requires the examination of the possible, of the range of creativity and personality? The "ivory tower" (all of the "ivory towers" of the colleges in this land) properly viewed is then a national treasure, a commitment by our society to its young that there is a peculiar space set apart for them in which to grow, in which to learn that humanity is not a biological condition, but an aspiration. A space "distinctly peculiar to our own."

In that space, it is time that we look anew at what is ours and appreciate the vitality of what we are asked to do. In the routine of committee meetings, we can lose sight of the context of our actions and grow discouraged by the apparent redundancy of our ideas and efforts. An historian of the 19th and 20th centuries can helpfully remind us that we live in the midst of the most profound intellectual reorientation, if you prefer revolution, to affect our civilization, since the 17th century. With Einstein and Planck and Heisenberg, the premises on which to analyse the universe were forever altered and what has since happened only deepens our dismay, as it has expanded our technology. Intellectual fragmentation characterizes the age; synthesizing visions, obsessively sought and scathingly ridiculed, have come and gone. While we might point out that the search for unity is old in Western thought — that the plaint can be heard at least as early as Bacon and Descartes — we cannot deny that our times have fallen victim to a particular intellectual indigestion. And, as Henry Adams observed at the beginning of the century:

The difficulties of education had gone on doubling with the coal output, until the prospect of waiting another ten years, in order to face a seventh doubling of complexities, allured one's imagination but slightly.

Accompanying the intellectual fragmentation of our century were, quite understandably, raging battles over curriculum in colleges, for what is a

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1871	SMITH COLLEGE Pamela Malone, M.A.T., alumna	1885	BRYN MAWR COLLEGE Karen M. Tidmarsh, A.B., Dean of Class of 1987
1872	VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE AND STATE UNIVERSITY John M. Perry, Ph.D., Vice Provost	1885	GOUCHER COLLEGE George A. Foote, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of History
1873	VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY Thomas C. Brickhouse, Ph.D., alumnus	1889	AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE Ruth Schmidt, Ph.D., President
1874	COLORADO COLLEGE Leslie D. Crie, B.A., alumnus	1889	BARNARD COLLEGE Mrs. Heth Owen, Jr., B.A., alumna
1875	SHENANDOAH COLLEGE AND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC James A. Davis, Ph.D., President	1889	CONVERSE COLLEGE Mrs. Barron K. Grier, B.A., alumna
1879	RADCLIFFE COLLEGE Lucile Umbreit, A.M., alumna	1890	KEUKA COLLEGE Ellen L. DeWitte, B.S., alumna
1880	BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE Ben F. Wade, Ph.D., Provost	1891	MEREDITH COLLEGE Ellen Ironside, Ph.D., alumna
1881	SPELMAN COLLEGE Donald M. Stewart, Ph.D., President	1891	RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE Robert A. Spivey, Ph.D., President
1884	MISSISSIPPI UNIVERSITY FOR WOMEN Mrs. Arthur Bates, M.A., alumna	1891	STANFORD UNIVERSITY Gregory Murphy, J.D., alumnus
1884	VIRGINIA INTERMONT COLLEGE James E. Martin, Jr., Ph.D., President	1893	HOOD COLLEGE Christine A. Young, Ph.D., Acting President

curriculum other than an attempt to order and present the essential knowledge and wisdom of a civilization? Depth and breadth, requirements and electives, liberal arts and careers; all of these war-cries are as old as Henry Adams's wry observation and as far from resolution as is a cultural synthesis. In that light, everything we discuss most urgently as educators is indeed old and even redundant, at least as old as the early twentieth century. But paradoxically, a recent study indicates that the content of the curriculum is being "reconstituted completely every twenty-two years." So we return our attention to the questions of depth and breadth, specialization and synthesis, requirements and electives, liberal arts and careers, in the full knowledge that there is no perfect or final curriculum and that, at least in our century, there was no set curriculum.

We did not have some pure ideal of liberal education which irretrievably has been lost, nor were the ways things were ever more than temporary accommodations with the best that was thought at the time. Educators, above all, must be wary of the allure of a specious certainty in an alleged Golden Age — even if that Golden Age is as recent as our graduate education — and of the self-protecting assumption that change necessarily is equivalent to decline. Since a precise definition of the substance of liberal education has eluded us for nearly a century, we surely need not be threatened by its absence now or unwilling to think again about what it might mean in the last decade and a half of the century. To think again is to affirm, not the futility of what we do, but the vitality and cogency of our curriculum in the context of the wider world.

In thinking again, Sweet Briar must pursue "educational effort — distinctly peculiar to our own." What are some of the essential elements of that distinction? We are, above all, a teaching institution and teaching — whatever the knowledge it conveys — remains what always it has meant: "a care and concern for the future of humankind, a Platonic love of the species, not for what it is, but what it might be." The teacher then is at the same time the conveyor, the end, and the justification for what he or she "professes." The teacher exemplifies the merit of the "examined" life and by that example encourages students to think that such a life is "worth living." It is not too much to expect an historian to live with the humility and equanimity that the study of history encourages or the scientist to

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1898	NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY Harry Race, D.Ed., alumnus	1911	SKIDMORE COLLEGE Leslie B. Brown, M.A., alumna
1899	SIMMONS COLLEGE Sherwood A. Barrow, B.A., Registrar	1913	FERRUM COLLEGE Bill J. Elkins, Ph.D., Dean of the College
1901	TEXAS WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY Laura Beard Munson, B.S., alumna	1913	GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY Mrs. Garland H. Davies, M.A., Assistant Professor
1903	LYNCHBURG COLLEGE George N. Rainsford, Ph.D., President	1918	DOUGLASS COLLEGE/RUTGERS UNIVERSITY Mary S. Hartman, Ph.D., Dean of Douglass College
1907	COLLEGE OF SAINT TERESA Marilyn B. Meagher, alumna	1921	ROSEMONT COLLEGE Jane Anne Maloney, B.A., Admissions Officer
1908	JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY James H. Taylor, Jr., Ed.D., Rector, Board of Visitors	1927	REGIS COLLEGE Mary Jane Jennings Kelly, M.Ed., alumna
1908	MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE William B. Crawley, Jr., Ph.D., Executive Assistant to the President	1928	SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE Mrs. W. Ralph Aiken, B.A., alumna
1908	WILLIAM SMITH COLLEGE Melissa Rightmire Dickens, B.A., alumna	1929	CARLOW COLLEGE Judith Fassinger Turner, M.Ed., alumna
1910	RADFORD UNIVERSITY Helen C. Feagans, B.S., alumna	1930	BROOKLYN COLLEGE, THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK Irwin Konigsberg, Ph.D., alumnus
1911	CONNECTICUT COLLEGE Joanne L. Dings Haeckel, B.A., alumna		

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convey that passionate commitment to the verifiable that is the hallmark of the disciplines. In a small community, the teacher looms larger than what is taught in the liberal education of students. And the interplay of the generations of learners — faculty and students — molds the openness to learning that is liberal education's highest product. I am not suggesting that teachers must be giants or super-humans; I am suggesting that they must understand greatness and desire it for themselves and for their students. More than research, more than "faculty development," the humane confidence of the teacher in the supreme importance of educating young women is essential to good teaching at Sweet Briar. And however difficult it is to assess, the promotion of good teaching must be our primary institutional concern.

We also are distinctive for the sound and prudent financial management that gives the College the foundation on which to develop curriculum and to promote good teaching. (Few college presidents could make that statement!) At the same time that I pay tribute to all of you whose energy and generosity have made that true, I must caution against complacency. The times are not congenial for small institutions; enrollment must be our unremitting concern, as well as increased endowment. We must remain watchful stewards of our College's resources, but always remember for what purpose we undertake that stewardship. Like the 19th century utilitarians who failed to realize that happiness could never be an end of human life, too much of higher education today fails to realize that financial solvency is not the end for educational institutions. To be sure, without it, nothing else is possible, but having it in the absence of educational purpose is fruitless, in the truest sense. To be solvent, to be well managed are essential *means* — and only that — to the *end* of every college of distinction. The end remains the conservation and re-translation of the "best that has been thought and said." "Management by objectives," will never substitute for leadership with vision, the vision that facilitates "an educational effort... distinctly peculiar to our own."

We are distinctive finally by virtue of being a college for women, one of only a few more than one hundred that remain. We have not begun to capitalize upon what that truly might mean (or imagine the "things unknown" to give them "a local habitation and a name.") Women's colleges

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1930	OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY Alfred B. Rollins, Jr., Ph.D., President	1971	LIBERTY BAPTIST COLLEGE Russell Fitzgerald, Ph.D., Academic Dean
1932	BENNINGTON COLLEGE Mrs. Robert S. Munger, B.A., alumna	1972	PIEDMONT VIRGINIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE Pryor Hale, M.Ed., Associate Professor of Psychology, Director of Special Projects
1960	CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE Richard M. Summerville, Ph.D., Vice President for Academic Affairs	1973	EASTERN VIRGINIA MEDICAL SCHOOL Michael J. Dimino, Ph.D., Assistant Dean for Admissions
1960	RICHARD BLAND COLLEGE OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY Elizabeth Marie Weiland, Ed.S., Associate Professor of Biology		
1961	GRADUATE SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY CENTER, CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK Nancy Wynn, Ph.D., alumna		
1961	VIRGINIA WESLEYAN COLLEGE Roy K. Patteson, Ph.D., Vice President for Special Resources		
1968	BARUCH COLLEGE, THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK Marilyn Neimark, Ph.D., faculty		
1971	EMPIRE STATE COLLEGE Mrs. LeGrace Benson, Ph.D., Coordinator of Media Instruction		

have an opportunity and obligation to demonstrate that the conservation of the “best that has been thought and said” — all of it, and including the gifts of women — can be an original contribution to our culture. That full spectrum of experience, vigorously analyzed and synthesized, presents the first complete picture of our shared humanity. And it is the necessary foundation of the education for equality that must be available to men and women.

Let us bury forever the aardvark notion that women’s concerns are faddish and trendy; most of our fields have been profoundly altered, in content or affect, by them. And the women and men who were the “children of the Sixties” are about to send *their* children to us. The assumptions of those children, the assumptions with which they have been raised, are an enduring legacy of that troubled time. The best of the Sixties will come to us in students who expect equality, expect institutions responsive to them, expect a world preservable from destruction. They will expect of their College a curriculum large enough for their aspirations and their needs and I encourage you to look at our resources in all the disciplines to focus upon the multi-national and American dimensions of the world they will live in. No one could do that better than we, for we have resources in our size, location, and tradition that are “distinctly peculiar to our own.”

When I spent my life full-time in a classroom, I had a private and personal custom. The last class in any year was almost unbearably poignant to me, especially in my favorite course in the 19th and 20th centuries. Having taken the students through the hoops of methodology and Metternich, I would come to the end and confess, as now I do to you, I have nothing more to say. But, I would continue, if you still wonder what I have been about, in all this, let me quote from Camus:

My role I know is not to transform the world nor man. For that, I have neither wisdom enough nor clear-sightedness. But it is rather to serve where I can those few values without which the world even new would not be worth living in nor man even changed would not be worthy of respect.

Educators are no longer clerics, but education may still be a calling. With that spirit, I undertake the seventh Presidency of Sweet Briar College. ■

# 1983 Alumnae Award



Photo: David I. Abrams

Betty Doucett Neill '41, flanked by The Reverend Myron B. Bloy, Jr. and Mary K. Lee McDonald

Mary Elizabeth Doucett Neill of Southern Pines, N. C., was honored as recipient of the Sweet Briar College Alumnae Award for 1983 at the College's annual Founders Day celebration. This award recognizes an alumnae who has given outstanding volunteer service to Sweet Briar.

Betty Neill, who graduated from Sweet Briar in 1941, is a former member of the college's Board of Overseers. She has served the college in many other capacities and is currently chairman of Alumnae Fund Agents and chairman of The Boxwood Circle. She has also been a member and a regional chairman of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, and has served on the Finance and Nominating Committees of the Association.

While a student at Sweet Briar, Betty was business manager of the *Briar Patch*, a member of QV and Tau Phi, and active in various student organizations.

She has an advanced degree in occupational therapy, and has been active as a volunteer working with retarded children, as well as with the PTA and the Meals on Wheels program.

Her husband, John E. Neill, an alumnus of Washington and Lee University, is former vice-president and director of W. W. Norton Co., book publishers, in New York. Before his retirement, they lived in Chappaqua, New York. They have three children, John, Jr., Douglas, and Marty, who graduated from Sweet Briar in 1972. ■

# The Frame You Are In

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Opening  
Convocation Address  
September 13, 1983

by Maxine Garner,  
Wallace E. Rollins  
Professor of Religion,  
Emeritus

I am delighted to be here — abashed a little, but delighted. Those of us here who are not students have students as our chief concern. You will see that I am addressing young learners of all ages. Almost any action that we contemplate has drawbacks, difficulties, disadvantages. I want to commend to you something that has none of these.

It will enable you to have more fun, to see and appreciate more of the world about you. Worlds, you will find, often make little enough sense. We must get all the help that we can to make as much sense as possible out of ours. It will help you to hear more in music, to participate more in whatever art comes your way, to enjoy more heights and depths in what you read, to understand more in whatever you hear spoken, to have more centers of response alive to all life's variety of stimuli.

It will make you more interesting to your friends, and the best of them more interesting to you, enabling you to entertain and to be entertained. It will give you a sure sense of doing better by your family to whom you are endlessly obligated. It will prepare you for employment, will make you more employable on every count listed by the

career counselors. It will equip you for travel to far places, to taste flavors undreamed of by most in Moscow's Red Square and on Rio's Copacabana beach. It will companion you with meaning in the lanes of your birthplace and on the streets of your childhood. It will support you in company — in the company of strangers and around the table with the people you know best. It will furnish you for solitude, will undergird you in loneliness, will equip you to endure and sometimes to delight in aloneness. It will make you at home in your language. It can bring you to see that *her*, *him*, and *me* have as rightful place in human discourse as do *she*, *he*, and *I*, and that it does not behoove the likes of you and me or even of him and her to deny it to them or deprive them of it.

It will. I think it is safe to promise, help you to be in better health, to realize whatever optimum level of wellness is achievable for you, and will sustain you in whatever ailments nonetheless overtake you.

You will have guessed that it is learning — the liberal learning — a foundation of acquaintance with the range of human knowledge on which we must build all our lives long — which has this wonderland of rich well-being to bestow.

Multitudes of the world's population — many of them more richly deserving women bearing inescapably heavy burdens — some of them far from us — half a world away — and some of them very near — do not have this option so compellingly open to us in this place, this week.

No one anywhere has more favorable circumstances for this pursuit. Recall for a moment the incomparable supports lavished on us here, to free us to learn in comfort and with pleasure. Consider the services: the food service, the health service, the Chapel, and that attractive array of assistance waiting for us in what a new student, about this time last year in my hearing, so felicitously called "the bottom of the Church!" Think of the Book Shop. Think of the pool. Think of the Library where all those friends stand ready to put the right book in

our hands. If they do not have it, they look at a magic screen, push a magic button, and have the book sent from Boston or Atlanta or whatever in a day or two.

**E**arly in this short hot summer, I had visions of giving you tonight some ringing exuberant call to the joys of learning, climaxed by pointing to the excellence of your teachers, then of breezing away into the night. My circumstances have changed. Instead of breezing off through the night, I will go from here with you back to the dorms and at 8:30 in the morning face the music with you again.

I am not complaining. I simply must ask you to permit me, forgivable or not, not to tone down my estimate of your teachers nor the gravity of the burden of obligation on us all, students and teachers.

It is a special honor that you have been selected to study in this good college. It has been a good college for a long time. In large measure, the kind of college that it will be in this year we are beginning is in your hands. President Fry and Dean Belford, their fellow administrators, and their fellow members of the faculty must share that responsibility with you. However wise and proper their efforts, the quality of the College can rise no higher than the quality of the work that you can bring yourself to do. All those supportive services are just that: the business of the College is *learning*. Learning cannot take place without your deliberate interest and intelligent effort.

The mathematician-philosopher Frege said that after a lifetime of study he was on really familiar terms with the first six digits. By his standards, I cannot claim to *know* any number at all. There are some words that I have watched and liked a while, and I lay claim to acquaintance with a few of them. It is with numbers and words that learning is done, so don't neglect either of them. I don't want to seem to imply that *results* are our principal focus. To put off learning, to short-change it, to refuse the time and energy that it takes is to deprive yourself of the most enduring and absorbing *fun*.

A treasure beyond price in this experience you will find in the men

and women who teach you. They also were selected — for fewer vacancies and from a more competitive pool. Do not be bemused by evaluations into concluding that they are on probation. They are not. Evaluations are just one of many tools by which you can make your needs known. That no one of the teaching staff is your adversary, that they are superbly fitted to guide your learning, eager always themselves to learn, and entirely committed to your best development — none of these is open to question.

Along with this superior direction, which cannot really be over-valued, no learner ever had a better physical setting in which to do this crucial and delightful work. The dorms to which we will go are very like a place dreamed of in Buddhist sutras centuries old, where the water is hot when you want it hot and sparkling cold when you want it cold — not always sparkling clear, but let me reassure you, bathing in and drinking all colors of Sweet Briar water for twenty-five years leaves not a single ill effect!

Our work is done in this beautiful place where cones fall from the Deodar Cedars the first week in November, where the gold finches swarm through the trees in the quadrangle around April 17th every spring, where a wondrous cloud of white azaleas breaks into bloom around the front of this building about May first, the same week that a double dogwood flowers just to the right of the entrance to the Infirmary.

Then before classes end, the northern orioles will begin to nest in the first trees to the right at the Boathouse.

A gifted reader found the book of James in the New Testament dull and pedestrian and, assuming that the writer was Jesus's brother James, wrote a rhyme about him. The book is, I think, too late to have been written by one of Jesus's own generation, and I don't find the writing James as bad as did the poet. But I like the rhyme:

*Of all the mistakes of the ages, the  
saddest methinks is this:*

*To have been the brother of Jesus  
To have played with him day by day  
And never to have caught the vision  
that glorified his clay.*

It is that kind of sad mistake, not

a thinkable mistake, really, to spend time on these splendid areas and to miss the vision of what Sweet Briar College has to offer.

I have of course a wealth of first-class advice about *how* to learn.

Don't spend these irreplaceable days on small beer like trading roommates. Get along with her, whatever it takes. It will take ingenuity and generosity and grace, equipment that will come in handy for your enduring commitments in the Camelots down the roads.

Get an alarm clock — an alarm clock that you can program, that never fails.

*Listen* in class with all your pores open. Get some *clear* understanding of what goes on, and write down enough to remind you flawlessly of that clear understanding. Get it completely straight before you preserve it. Don't write down anything that you don't understand. Try to relate the material to all that you *are*. Realize that however able and gifted your instructor (and I know first-hand that they are able and gifted, indeed) he or she cannot accomplish much alone. A good class has at least two persons totally involved in making some part of some subject come alive and take sure root in your understanding. If just one is working at this joyous miracle, it will not come off. *You* must make it possible for them to do what they are so fitted and eager to bring about, *for* you and with you. That cannot be brought about without your constant and, let us face it squarely, sometimes *strenuous* effort.

**I** must implore you to go to class, always; to make no appointment that conflicts with any class; to redouble your efforts when difficulty erupts in your network of caring, even off these acres, when the people dear to you have problems. The people dear to us all have problems off and on. The Buddhists are surely right here; pain and difficulty go with the territory, with *every* territory. The best gift (frequently the only gift) you can give is to do as superbly well as you are able *your* work on that day. Help something in their life to go wonderfully right, as *right* as you can make it. Certainly it is no time to *absent* yourself, to flee from your work, to neglect your obligations, to compound whatever



troubles there are with deliberate and uncalled for failures of your own.

In each class (remember you are unfailingly there), in sickness and in health, you will get some clear marching order. You will get new material to confirm and enlarge and clarify in your textbooks and in the Library. The Library is a fantastic powerhouse that we all neglect at our peril. Try very hard not to put the new material away on cold storage; keep in some *living* relation with it; *free* it to percolate through what you knew before and into what you are learning on every *other* front.

**T**he title of this piece comes from a story told in our household before I went to any school. I thought then — grown-ups will laugh at *anything*.

An old friend was recalling a beautiful evening on a nearby lake, a muddy lake that figured in the life of our town much as Lake Louise or Loch Lomond or Windermere must figure in the lives of some. He told of the just-right angle of the moon and of some unearthly fragrant bloom around the water's edge. My parents and their friends laughed (a good deal more, I thought then, than his story was worth) as he went on to tell about his companion. "Juanita," he said, "is, as you know, a fine looking girl. I thought as I smelled the flowers and saw the moon on the water that this must be the most beautiful scene in God's whole creation. You know and like her," he said, "and she will not mind my telling you that the *most* wonderful thing about that most wonderful picture was the frame she was in."

I commend that story to you, certainly not for boats and lakes and moons (you need no advice there, at least, none from me) but in classes, in your room, in the Library in the long weeks between the Deodar cones and the gold finches, in those long stretches between the holidays when the term settles to what threatens to be a drear monotony marked by head colds and unsettling telephone bills, fevered by the frustrations and anxieties of us all, it is *then* that the *frame you choose to be in* can make all the difference.

And (let us not delude ourselves) it is largely a matter of choice. You can decide whether your year will sing or flounder or grind along in deadly dullness. I beseech you to take part in classes, in the services of worship, in lectures, in concerts, in the inauguration on October 15th, in films and programs of all kinds, to read and think and ask, to prepare and help and care, to remember that in learning the ball is *always* in your court; it is *always* your move; it is *never* appropriate for you just to sit there, casting the burden on somebody else to educate you. Let the professors watch the clock. It is their job; they are good at it; they are all watching it *now*.

At the end of the book of Proverbs in the Jewish scriptures is a description written some 2300 years ago of a woman trying to *be* all that she can be. In the original Hebrew, it is an acrostic, with each line beginning with a different letter of the Hebrew alphabet which is not discernible in translation or of much relevance for our purpose.

A few years ago from this very lectern, Bess Myerson spoke of this passage and poked fun at it, a little. That seemed to me then a mistake. The woman described in Proverbs is no slouch, no one to whom Bess (certainly no slouch herself) should want to condescend. A practice or two mentioned there, such as her weaving the fabric for her family's clothes and getting up before sunrise to prepare their food, we may want to leave to her ancient moment. In other ways, however, we have not begun to catch up with her. The verses run—

"Strength and dignity are her clothing  
And she laughs at the time to come."

Rarely do we handle anything well enough that we can *laugh* at the time to come. And that is my wish for you, for us all. May you in this year, in *all* your years, work and play at such a level of excellence, of earnest and *glad* accomplishment (not too much to expect of persons so endowed and so blessed) in each week, in each day, that you can *laugh* at all time to come. ■

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# Sweet Briar offers two new foreign study programs

## Seville

by Alix Ingber, Assistant Professor of Spanish

*For many years the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France, widely known for the excellence of its program, has brought the college national attention. It bespeaks, in the clearest possible fashion, our commitment both to academic quality and to the necessity for internationalizing the educational process as a means of achieving this. Because we want Sweet Briar College to retain her position of leadership in this area we have been actively exploring other possibilities for overseas programs. What follows elaborates on two new programs which have emerged as a result. In addition to these, we have negotiated a special arrangement for our students with the Middlebury Program in Florence, Italy, and have affirmed our long-term warm relationship with the University of Heidelberg in Germany.*

*Although Sweet Briar College already has the largest proportion of foreign students of any of our sister schools in Virginia, we are always seeking ways to internationalize our campus further. The more we can be made aware, through participation in one another's lives and cultures, of those bonds which link the human community, the better we are prepared to serve it. And this is surely at the heart of what education at Sweet Briar College is all about.*

*Fontaine Maury Belford  
Dean of the College*

**D**uring the summer of 1983 the Boards of Overseers and Directors of Sweet Briar College approved our acquisition of the Brooklyn College Program at the University of Seville. Renamed the Sweet Briar College Junior Year in Spain, the program will begin its first full year of operation under our direction during the 1984-85 academic year. We are at present — with the expert and much appreciated assistance of the director and staff of the Junior Year in France — preparing all the materials needed to publicize the program and recruit our first group of student participants.

The program, at least for the first few years of operation, will be a small one, with no more than fifteen students enrolled during 1984-85. While we encourage all students to participate for the full academic year, we understand that some students may find this impossible, and offer them the option of enrolling for either the Fall or Spring semester. Students participating in the program will be able to enroll in two types of courses at the University of Seville, regular University courses in a wide range of fields, and special courses for foreign students (also taught in Spanish by University of Seville faculty) in the areas of language, literature, history, art history, and Latin American studies.

We believe that Seville is an ideal location for our Junior Year in Spain Program. In addition to providing a truly traditional Spanish atmosphere for students in the 18th Century baroque building long associated

with Bizet's opera *Carmen*, The University of Seville has the advantage of accepting only four programs from American universities. Students enrolled in these programs have access to the regular University curriculum. In Madrid, by contrast, there are so many American programs that these are all housed together on a separate campus and do not offer students as much opportunity to study with Spanish students.

We expect that this program will benefit Sweet Briar College in a number of important ways. Its very existence should enhance our attractiveness to high school students interested in spending their junior year in Spain. The program itself should also build on the prestige already earned for the college by its Junior Year in France. And, finally, our administration of the program should give us a greater degree of control over our students' academic experience in Spain. We will be able in this way to both maintain high academic standards and guarantee adequate supervision for our own students and participants from other colleges.

# England

By Ralph Aiken, Professor of English

Sweet Briar always has been eager to enable its students to spend their junior year in Great Britain, but we have avoided setting up the kind of American ghetto for them that too many American programs over there unfortunately are. We have helped them to find places in Scottish and provincial universities such as St. Andrews and Exeter where they would be treated as first-class citizens, but we have not until now been able to open up anything but occasional places at the University of London.

This past June our dean, Fontaine Belford, sent me off to look into possibilities in London, and I spent a week calling on a number of the colleges that make up the University of London. It was an instructive week, and at the end I decided to recommend, for a variety of reasons, Royal Holloway College as the place with which we ought to try to set up an arrangement. We entered into negotiations with them in September, and now, at the beginning of November, we have every hope that five or more Sweet Briar juniors will be spending 1984-1985 there.

Royal Holloway is a college of about 1,500 students, located at Egham, Surrey, some 18 miles up the Thames from central London and quite close to Windsor; it is very beautiful. Not the least of its advantages is that it is a residential college like Sweet Briar, and our students will be able to eat, sleep, study, and go to classes in the midst of the regular British undergraduates. Central London is only half an hour away by train.

Sweet Briar students will find a full range of programs there. Majors in mathematics, computer sciences, and experimental sciences can go there for a year without losing touch with their majors here, as can those in social studies and the arts. Royal Holloway's history department will

be the largest and strongest in the University of London with the arrival of Bedford College; the two colleges are in the process of amalgamating. The already strong English department also will be augmented by the Bedford faculty, and Katharine Worth, the only professor of drama and theatre in the University, is building up a very fine department in that field.

Sweet Briar is currently negotiating for fees that will be lower than those ordinarily charged overseas students, and part of this arrangement will result in our taking one of Royal Holloway's students free each year, thereby adding to the international flavor of our campus at home. Still another plan is to exchange a member of our faculty for one of theirs each year. All in all, an exciting prospect; I hope that in two year's time we can give you a glowing report of this arrangement's success.

A program that we already can report on glowingly is the Virginia Program at Oxford, in which Sweet Briar has participated along with Hampden-Sydney, Mary Baldwin, Roanoke, VMI, and Washington and Lee since its beginning in the summer of 1981. The aim here is to duplicate an Oxford term during the summer for those students who, for one reason or another, either cannot spend a year abroad or do not want to. This past summer, when I was the American director on the scene, nine Sweet Briar women were part of the group of 28.

The participants live, eat, and work in St. Anne's College, Oxford, and concentrate their minds on the history and the literature of late 16th-century and early 17th-century England, the Elizabethan, Jacobean, and Caroline periods. The idea is to study one subject well, and if this year's lecture list is any index to excellence we did very well indeed; some of the most noted scholars in

history, such as Robert Ashton and Christopher Hill, and in literature, such as Anne Barton and Christopher Ricks, spoke to the group.

Each student also met each week with a history tutor and a literature tutor, to read her essay and discuss her work. These tutors are British (I cannot say "English" because one is a Scot), and our program is perhaps unique among the many American summer schools in Oxford in that, although we set it up and supervise it, all the tutoring and lecturing that are the essence of the Oxford system are done by teachers from Oxford and other British universities.

Sweet Briar students very much enjoy this program, which includes theatre trips to London and Stratford-upon-Avon, and we are happy that we may also be able to offer one or two of our best juniors a full year at one of the Oxford colleges.

I discovered this past summer that the University of Oxford will now allow its colleges and halls to accept a few year-abroad students, and I made the time to call on some of them to explore possibilities for our students. They all said that they would look at applications from those who are exceptionally able, and the Principal of St. Hugh's College, Oxford, from which former Sweet Briar president Anne G. Pannell Taylor received her doctorate, is going out of her way to call on us at Sweet Briar in February to look further into the matter.

All in all, the prospects for Sweet Briar students in Britain look good. We are confident that in the next few years some of our best students will be spending their junior year in colleges of the Universities of London and Oxford, while others will be expanding their minds during the summer in the Virginia Program at Oxford. Not flashy; just the real thing — the English way in conjunction with the Sweet Briar way. ■

# The Government and Sweet Briar College Past, Present and Future

by Julia Mills Jacobsen, '45  
Director of Government Relations and  
Sponsored Programs

**T**he government has been involved with colleges and universities for a long time. Drexel Institute had a contract with the government to do the research and develop an iron battleship for the Lincoln administration. The range of research, training, and community service projects has been expanding ever since.

Since 1968, when I accepted the part-time position as coordinator of government relations at Sweet Briar, many changes have taken place in the government involvement with higher education and colleges like Sweet Briar. These changes have been of two kinds: change in the emphasis of federal funding, and changes in the government regulations and requirements of those who accept federal funding.

In the first case, the government is a reflection of the citizenry and acts to meet the needs of the public expressed through several thousand interest groups and associations. Colleges and universities, through their associations, called for help to expand their facilities in the 50s and 60s as the number of 18-23 year olds and the college-bound percentage of this group exploded. They built dormitories and new academic buildings with federal support. In

the post-sputnik period the government reflected public concern for scientific obsolescence. In addition to research, the National Science Foundation (NSF) provided support for training, instructional scientific equipment and curriculum development. Sweet Briar benefited from construction loans and a \$273,000 construction grant and received over a half-million dollars from NSF for scientific equipment and curriculum development over a period of several years.

Somewhere in the middle of this period, a bill sponsored by Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island created a student financial assistance grant program which allocated funds for students rather than institutions. The students who meet the needs analysis test on an annual basis can use these Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (now known as Pell Grants) at the college of their choice (assuming they qualify for admission). This program grew from \$900,000 a year to, along with other student support programs, several billion dollars per year. All of the higher education community has lobbied hard to sustain the student support program. The outcry of concerned parents

and students joined with college and university officials succeeded in turning the budget cutters in the Congress to other issues for the time-being.

In the second case, new regulations came as fast as the federal dollars. One group of regulations applies to the public at large with or without federal dollars. These are the civil rights laws and regulations which are aimed at preventing discrimination. There are regulations to protect almost anything that lives — minorities, foreign nationals, women, handicapped, human subjects of research, children, and the elderly. A recent interest group has succeeded in getting bills on the floor of the House to prevent all use of animals for scientific experimentation. Regulations are already in force to insure humane treatment of laboratory animals. These regulations make it impossible to use animals without 24-hour care, separate rooms for mice and rabbits and a veterinarian consultant.

With the change of administration came a myth that the government would back out of its involvement with higher education. Funding cuts were enacted. It turned out that the cuts were more threatening because

they were selective and in many cases based on limited information. Social science research was cut drastically and influence of the Moral Majority was suspect. Science education and undergraduate scientific equipment funds were cut out before a real examination of current funding purposes was conducted.

The science budget cuts bring us up to the present. This proved to be an untimely mistake and during the past year the administration, the Congress, industry, and the higher education community have expressed alarm over the state of science education in the country. Numerous commissions and committees have been established to study the matter and they have all come to the conclusion that our scientific efforts are falling behind other industrialized nations and public education at the precollege levels is lacking in quality. For over a year I have worked with a small group of Washington-based representatives known as the ad hoc committee on science education. The group's *Higher Education's Agenda in Mathematics, Science and Technology Education* report is the backbone of several important bills offering support for equipment, teacher training and curriculum development at undergraduate colleges.

It doesn't take a crystal ball to see that the next decade will be spent trying to sort out what the colleges' role must be to improve the quality of precollege education and how the colleges will meet the cost of keeping up with new generations of equipment, renovating old buildings and providing opportunities for faculty to keep up with new knowledge and new technologies. The cost will be enormous.

At Sweet Briar we are fortunate to have increasingly generous alumnae and good management which enable us to operate in the black. But no college today is prepared to meet the catch-up and advancement costs without outside support. The cry can once again be heard from the higher education community. Public and private institutions have made their case for more government support for instrumentation, faculty development opportunities

and curriculum change. The response to the colleges and universities is contained in several bills which will most certainly be enacted and signed by the President. Close to a billion dollars in appropriations is proposed in these bills with higher priority for mathematics, engineering and computer science. And in the meanwhile a few revised regulations are put in place. Two are notable:

1) the NSF will let us make more local decisions on use of grant funds if we have an OPAS (Organizational Prior Approval System) — Sweet Briar has an OPAS;

2) we can have our own audit firm provide specialists in government to do the audit of federal student financial assistance fund and all other grants. The college, not the government, *will* pay for it, too.

Sweet Briar has consistently held to a policy of seeking federal money only for needs already carefully considered and approved and for not getting involved in add-on-type activities which eventually become a financial burden to the college. Our past federal support runs in the millions. The proposals Sweet Briar faculty submit for funding are competitive in terms of quality, so we can expect a continued high level of support. We are not dominated or under undue influence from the federal government and we use the federal (tax payer's) dollars carefully and effectively. This will be a decade of changing priorities for federal involvement, but rest assured that Sweet Briar will remain independent and the federal government will still be in business and spending some 23 billion dollars annually on research and other interests in colleges and universities.

We will be watching the Congress, the executive branch agencies, the lobby groups and our crystal ball to be sure proposed changes of emphasis and new regulations are not going to harm the interests of a small, liberal arts college for women, and we may need your assistance in getting information to your Congressman as the future unfolds. ■

*Julia Jacobsen serves Sweet Briar as Director of Government Relations and Sponsored Programs and commutes to campus about every two weeks from her Washington office. For the past five years Sweet Briar has been part of the Association for Affiliated College and University Offices (AACUO), a cooperative Washington office established by Julia Jacobsen and Flora Harper, director of the East Central College Consortium. The arrangement has made it possible to provide members with far more extensive informational and advisory service on government grants and regulations than would be financially feasible for any single institution.*

# Notices

## Everything's coming up Blooming!

Courtney Stevenson, National Bulb Chairman, reports another record year in the bulb department.

A total of 38 sellers were bonus winners this past year. Sixteen sold between \$500 and \$749, nine sold between \$750 and \$999, and there are now thirteen Bloomin' Alumnae (those with sales over \$1,000).

Starting at the top, they are Irene Mitchell Moore '42 of Greensboro, NC, who sold \$2,803.62 worth of bulbs, closely followed by Genevieve Marsh Fisher '38 of Washington, DC, with \$2,695.22. Other big sellers were Rue Wallace Judd '61 Washington; Virginia Squibb Flynn '32 Fairfield County; Sara Callison Jamison '27 W. Lafayette; Gwen Speel Kaplan '60 Fairfield County; Emily Hunter Slingluff '55 Virginia Beach; Nancy Keen Butterworth Palmer '51 Nashville; Margaret Stuart Wilson Dickey '41 Texarkana; Laura Lee Brown Deters '63 Louisville; Becky Trulove '79 Richmond; Pat Calkins Wilder '63 Rochester; and Lydia Goodwyn Lorentzen '34 Richmond.

Virginia Squibb Flynn, is this year's winner of a trip to Holland in the spring, when the bulbs are flowering.

The top-selling clubs in 1983 were Washington, DC, \$10,643; Richmond, VA, \$6,549; Atlanta, GA, \$5,768; Greensboro, NC, \$5,753; Fairfield County, \$5,071; and Indianapolis, \$4,177.

Congratulations to them, and to all the sellers, clubs and Solos (individual sellers) who worked so hard. Sweet Briar and her students appreciate it!

## Did you know...

that if each of Sweet Briar's 13,779 alumnae sold \$10 worth of bulbs, we would have sales of \$137,799 and \$55,000 more for scholarships!

## Bente wins Gager Award

Bryan Alphin Bente, design chemist for Genenchem, was presented with the second Helen McClure Gager Award in Chemistry at Sweet Briar's Founders Day ceremonies on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

The \$400 award honors the late Professor Gager, who taught chemistry at Sweet Briar from 1976 to 1980, and was established in her memory by her husband, Forrest L. Gager, Jr., of Richmond, and other members of her family. The award recognizes distinguished work in the field of chemistry by a member of the Sweet Briar community, in this case an alumna.

Bryan, who graduated from Sweet Briar in 1969, has a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Cornell. She has been an applications and



design chemist for Hewlett-Packard since 1975. Genenchem is a new joint venture between Hewlett-Packard and Genentech, based in California.

## ELDERHOSTEL at Sweet Briar

"Too good a secret to keep" is how the sixty enthusiastic Elderhostel participants at Sweet Briar College felt after last summer's program. Computers, home gardening, music, decorative arts, literature, natural history and ecology were the courses taught by Sweet Briar College faculty to the elder citizens here on their academic vacation. Sweet Briar College will again host Elderhostel the first two weeks in June, 1984. A detailed description of the courses will be available in the next bulletin.

For more information, write or call:

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## Recent Deaths

- Miss Ellen Lee Ball (AC) July 1, 1983
- Mrs. F. H. Ludington (Mary Harris AC) September 30, 1983
- Mrs. Stanton Brown (Maria Neville '15) April 11, 1983
- Mrs. Yale R. Shively (Helen Nicholson '15) no date
- Mrs. Thomas Nelson Colley (Martha Elizabeth Jones '19) no date
- Miss Helen G. Taylor ('23) June 3, 1983
- Mrs. Reuben Maury (Thomasine Rose '24) October 16, 1983
- Mrs. John A. Manning (Margaret Elliot '26) June 3, 1983
- Mrs. Hal H. Ferguson (Virginia Crockett '29) August 9, 1983
- Mrs. Donald K. Usher (Margaret Campbell '36) December 18, 1982
- Mrs. McDuffie Turner (Cornelia McDuffie '38) August 1983
- Mrs. William L. Lindblom (Rebecca Tomlinson '52) no date

## Committee seeks nominees

The Nominating Committee of your Alumnae Association is always seeking names of Alumnae who might be interested in serving the College as members of the Executive Board or participating on various committees. Please consider yourself or other Alumnae you know. Send names and a brief biography to the Alumnae Office.

As we strive for a balance of age and geographic distribution, we will not be able to use everyone in any given year, but all names will be kept on file for future use. We will appreciate your help.

Ethel Ogden Burwell, chairman

## Phi Beta Kappa Initiates

At the meeting of the Theta of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held on January 26, 1983, the following students were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

From the Class of 1983:

Sarah Garland Babcock  
Amanda Ann Beauchemin  
Amy Linda Boyce  
Elizabeth Blair Clark  
Pamela Grace Dickens  
Sarah Ward Edmunds  
Stephanie Jane Frantz  
Elizabeth Anne Glenn  
Carolyn Rutherford Hall  
Grayson Lauck Harris  
How Kum Kuan  
Bridget O'Reilly  
Deirdre Alexandra Platt  
Lisa Marie Rogness  
Janet Taylor Wade

From the Class of 1984:

Susan Lynne Dickinson  
Cathy Christian Kenton  
Lai Yee Kwong

The following students were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa on May 13, 1983.

From the Class of 1983:

Nina Pastuhov  
Helen Therese Robinson  
Mary Warren Ware

## 1984 Alumnae Travel

### Australia and New Zealand

Jan. 2-17, 1984 (too late to apply).

APPLY IMMEDIATELY FOR:

### Galapagos Islands, Ecuador, and Peru

(Guayaquil, Quito, Ambato, Lima, Cuzco, Machu Picchu and Galapagos Islands — seven-day cruise). Jan. 27-Feb. 12, 1984. \$2799. From Darwin's "living laboratory of evolution" to Machu Picchu, secret city of the Incas, discover some of the highlights of South America and follow summer to the southern hemisphere.

### Italy: Painters, Palaces, and Patrons

(Stays in Rome, Florence, Venice and Milan, as well as excursions to Orvieto, Siena, San Gimignano, Lucca, Ravenna, and Vicenza). March 30-April 14, 1984. \$2992. A cultural visit to Italy especially designed to interest Sweet Briar Alumnae.

### Uncommon Europe: Prague, Vienna, Dresden, and Berlin — East and West

April 26-May 10, 1984. \$3089. A fascinating look at a less familiar part of Europe.

ANNOUNCEMENTS WILL BE MAILED SOON FOR:

### Ireland

July 24-August 4, 1984

### Classic Greece

Oct. 5-16, 1984

Further information may be obtained from the Alumnae Office, Box E, Sweet Briar, VA 24595. Telephone: 804/381-6131.

ADDITIONAL TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES:

### France: Forty years after the Liberation

Sponsored by the Junior Year in France. March 16-25, 1984. \$1627. Visits in Paris and Normandy with seminars and lectures.

For information write Professor Robert G. Marshall, Director, Junior Year in France, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, VA 24595.

### Classical and Byzantine Greece

A study tour in Greece. May 24-June 22, 1984. Conducted by Professors Kenneth T. Wright, Jr., and Gregory T. Armstrong and designed for students, this tour will be open to a limited number of alumnae with a serious interest in classical antiquity.

Approximate cost (based on 25 participants): \$1475, not including trans-Atlantic transportation, lunches/dinners, and admission fees.

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# Letters

## Early, Early Days

Dear Briarites,

After reading the articles on Early Days at Sweet Briar (First Things by Tom Hartman, Fall 1982, and Vintage First Things by Perry Laukhuff, Summer 1983) I feel inspired to write about my impressions of Sweet Briar in the early, early days.

I entered Sweet Briar in the fall of 1911, spending two years in the "prep" department and four in the college, graduating in 1917 with an A.B. degree. I believe that Emmy Thomas and I are the only girls who spent six years at Sweet Briar. Emmy graduated in 1915. At that time there were only about 259 students and you knew most of them by name.

Lights went out at 10:30 p.m. after blinking a warning at 10:20. Breakfast was served promptly at 7:30 a.m. The doors were closed at 7:40. It was a custom to take a bacon sandwich to a roommate who had missed the deadline. This consisted of a slice of bacon in a biscuit.

There were only three dormitories at this time: Gray, Carson and Randolph. Manson was being built. A teacher lived in each dormitory. When Manson was completed we were required to attend chapel each morning after breakfast. It was held in the basement of Manson.

We were also required to take an hour of exercise every day, walking, tennis, basketball. You had to fill in a card saying what you had done. When Miss Gascoigne came over from England to be our physical instructor, she introduced la crosse.

I majored in chemistry and math and have exchanged letters with my instructors for many years. Leonora Neuffer Bilger (L.D., Little Docas, we called her) entertained us royally when we were in Hawaii. The Bilger Chemistry Building at the University of Hawaii is named in honor of the Bilgers.

Mt. St. Angelo was remodeled for the residence of the college president. Miss Benedict, however, preferred to live in Sweet Briar House. Consequently, it was sold to the Walkers. They had come to Sweet Briar from Manitoba, Canada. Ruby and Winnie came with Dr. and Mrs. Walker, also "Auntie," a sister. Dr. Will came later. I never knew their other daughter, Prairie Violet. She had married and lived in Manitoba. On Sunday the Walkers faithfully attended our church service in the basement of Manson. They sat on the side under the windows.

The Walkers were always "At Home" on Monday, and we used to walk over for tea and sandwiches. Thanksgiving night, Dr. Walker would build a huge bonfire and the entire college walked over for the event. This was followed by tea and mincemeat tarts.

The Book Shop was in a room in the basement of Randolph. They sold only books used in the classrooms. The Tea House was located in Daisy's Play House,

next to Sweet Briar House. Besides serving afternoon tea, they had delicious chocolate cakes which you could buy to celebrate a birthday.

Many of us did not return home for the Thanksgiving break. That morning Mr. Martindale, the superintendent of grounds, invited the men of the Lynchburg Hunt Club over to Sweet Briar for a fox hunt. They came for breakfast and were a colorful sight in their red coats. They then let the fox loose and started to follow, returning at lunch time.

Mail was delivered to our rooms by the "mail girl," usually about 11 a.m. The doors to our rooms were never locked. There was only one telephone on campus and that was located in the Linen Room on the first floor of Gray. Miss Dix presided here, as did Miss Carroll in the refectory.

In my Junior year, a rumor went around that Miss Benedict was leaving. To settle the matter she called a meeting of all students, explaining that it would be a temporary leave, as she had always wanted to study medicine. However, the board did not go along with this, and Miss McVea became our second president. Of course, everyone loved Miss Benedict, so Miss McVea had one strike against her.

The Sweet Briar rose, for which the plantation and the college were named, grew along the arcades between Gray and Randolph.

There were two dances each year, one on Founders' Day and the other on May Day.

The boys came over mostly from Washington and Lee and V.M.I. The night watchman saw to it that they left the campus at midnight. I remember one dance especially. One of the Southern girls had sent home for a barrel of Spanish Moss, and it was a beautiful sight to see it hanging from the sidelights and the balcony.

These changes have come gradually for me, since I had returned to the college many times, for reunions when I was on the Council and during the time my daughter, Jean, was a student.

Mary Bissell Ridler, '17

## Dee Long was *not* Difficult

Alas and alack! I have to report that the gremlins which infest every editor's office and every printing plant made a smashing frontal attack on my article in the Fall issue, on "Vintage First Things: The Sweet Briar Faculty." In consequence, I have to ask that you publish this in the next issue so that the historical record is straight, and my reputation as a writer slightly redeemed!

The first and worst error concerns what I wrote about M. Dee Long. This occurs in the second column on Page 12, at the beginning of my description of Dee. The article as printed has me saying that "Miss

M. Dee Long was difficult!" What I actually wrote was:

"Miss M. Dee Long, of the English Department, went back in service to 1919. She was a Kentuckian and proud of it, and she took to me like kith and kin when I revealed that my mother's family had been from Kentucky. Not that friendship with Dee Long was difficult."

The text then goes on as printed. What obviously happened was that somewhere along the line this passage was telescoped by joining the first words of the opening sentence with the last word of the third sentence. Dee Long was the most undifficult person I ever knew and it chagrins me deeply to have appeared to say such a ridiculous and untrue thing.

A second error of much the same sort developed in the last sentence of my description of Gladys Boone. This occurs in the last sentence of the first paragraph in the second column on Page 14. Here I am made to say that "With the three or four other foreign-born faculty members and wives, she lingered on for many years after her retirement," etc. Again it is case of telescoping. What I actually wrote was:

"With the three or four other foreign-born faculty members and wives, she added a cosmopolitan touch to the southern atmosphere. She lingered on for many years after her retirement," etc.

None of this reflects on Gladys. It only makes the writer look silly. I can just see all the foreign-born faculty members huddling together in Lynchburg after retirement! No doubt their years at Sweet Briar afflicted them with a severe case of Americanophobia!

Perhaps I should also call attention to the fact that in the second column on Page 12, I am made to say that Eugenie Morenus was "cheery" of speech. What I wrote was that she was "chary" of speech, a somewhat different attribute.

Again, at the end of the third paragraph on Page 11, I describe modern faculties as motivated by such factors as "hot" to get ahead' in the academic world." I hope your readers recognized that what I actually wrote was "how to get ahead" in the academic world."

One or two other typographical errors will be readily corrected by the eye and mind of the reader. At least two of the foregoing are, however, too serious to let pass without notice. Even though your readers will have long forgotten about the article before this letter can ever see the light of day, I hope you will print it for the sake of the record — and of dear Dee Long's memory.

This is a good opportunity to confess that the gremlins got an assist in the errors department from me myself. In writing of Dr. and Mrs. Preston Edwards, I said they had served as missionaries in China. The fact is that they served in India and I would like to set the record straight on this point, too.

Perry Laukhuff



## The Whitemans and the Goths

The enclosed letter comes from a close friend of our children. While we were at Sweet Briar, we had the annual gathering at Thanksgiving of the "Goths"; a group of Yale students who were close friends. They came from all directions...Texas, Tennessee, Boston, New Jersey, New Haven, New York. We celebrated with banquets, touch football, basketball and croquet. We were invaded by the "Goths"!

We have received many wonderful responses concerning the Sweet Briar Magazine about the "Whiteman Years." Thanks again.

Edith Whiteman

Dear Whitemans,

*I read the recent Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine with interest. I was engrossed in reading one of the articles about your stay there and it mentioned that you started there in '71. I was floored!*

*It really didn't seem possible that it was 12 years ago that we all started reconvening for Thanksgiving festivities.*

*The only letter missing from the Alumnae Magazine was the one from a Goth. As you know, a Goth's language is not very couth and his spelling can be atrocious, so I suppose there was a reason for the omission of the Goth letter.*

*There are quite a few Goths who cherish fond memories of Turkey Days at Sweet Briar. It has brought a great decision before the Goths of the world whether 'tis nobler to continue to descend on Sweet Briar each year and assist the new president in her life there, or whether the Goths should follow the lead of the Whitemans and move their annual convocation to the streets of New York City.*

*I feel like a Sweet Briar alum, myself. I have very fond memories of my visits there. A lot of the goodness of the memories comes from the reunion with old friends, but a lot of it has to do with your hospitality. Thank you for letting us invade, pillage and plunder Sweet Briar and thanks for joining in the fun.*

Robbie Quinn (Dr. Robert Quinn)

## Vintage Faculty — Another Perspective

Mr. Laukhuff's nostalgic recollections of the faculty he knew at Sweet Briar touched me deeply. It was almost the same faculty I knew, even though I knew them four years before Mr. Laukhuff and he knew them six years after me, so his Part II Vintage First Things enables me to look back at a significant decade of Sweet Briar professorship. My gratitude for Sweet Briar's academic and moral education continues to grow, even into old age. As a teacher and the wife of a teacher, I have spent half a century among teachers, and from that vantage point, I realize that I had superb teaching at Sweet Briar.

The reason I am making so bold as to comment on Mr. Laukhuff's article is that I felt his emphasis was more on the eccentricities of many of the professors he knew than on their innate scholarliness. We students enjoyed their eccentricities, but forgot them in class because our professors were educators in the classroom. They had respect for us as students, as ladies, and as women. They were personally interested in our welfare and ever helpful in our difficulties. I remember very few classroom lectures; we were usually in seminars where we contributed and were deftly guided in our thinking.

I regret that Mr. Laukhuff never knew Miss Alanette Bartlett, a real French scholar and a wonderfully amiable companion out of the classroom. She died tragically in the Spring of 1930. I feel Mr. Laukhuff missed a great experience in not having a class with Miss Czarnomska. As beyond my intellectual reach as she was, a good deal of what she purveyed in class is still vivid in my memory. From Miss Weaver, for all her fractiousness, emanated much of the world's culture as she led us through the history of music. Miss Fraser was the first person in my life to start my understanding of scholarship as she helped us unfold the history of western civilization. We knew Miss Crawford, of course, as the great scholar, but in class she gently opened up our immature minds to what lay hidden in our spiritual life. I was never fortunate enough to take Dr. Connor's Shakespeare nor Dr. Raymond's modern history, but a classmate of mine who did both and has been a companion since our student days, still speaks of her debt to them both as great teachers with lasting effect on her own subsequent interest in both those subjects. We all recognized Miss Glass as the lofty scholar who was writing original Latin, but once I had the rare privilege of having her substitute for my regular Latin teacher. Latin took on a new importance for me from that moment, and I would have majored in it if my family had not objected. Yes, they were great teachers.

When I look back imagining how unstimulated their lives must have become as they passed those lean years before earned sabbaticals and the "publish or perish" goad to their own self-enlargement, my admiration for them is doubled and my sympathy quickened. Their slender financial means did not allow much summer study and few real holidays. They had to keep tapping the source without ever really replenishing the supply. Their scholarship, I am convinced, lay in their deep knowledge of their subject and their genuine talent for teaching. Their students went out from their Alma Mater to pursue scholarship on their own with the best preparation possible for those times.

Elizabeth Copeland Norfleet '30

## Flag Waving Is Not Enough

Having just read the Fall 1983 issue of the *Alumnae Magazine*, I am moved to comment on the Memorial article about former President Martha Lucas Pate.

I never knew "Martha Lucas," as my time at Sweet Briar was with Meta Glass. I am glad to know now of her exceptional contribution to the College.

Sweet Briar was fortunate to have such a woman with a vision of peace and international understanding as president. If all our educators since World War II had taken the lead in developing a sense of moral responsibility in student bodies throughout the country, perhaps the profound and dangerous problems of today might have been avoided.

Flag waving is not enough, and indeed has fed the fires of national sovereignty that now no nation can assume with impunity. Today we must think globally, and act with understanding and courage, but also with compassion. If we are to be leaders, we must move out of tribalism and into that state of interdependence of all peoples working together to preserve life, not to destroy it.

We have become wealthy, but spiritually we are impoverished. Hopefully in this nuclear age we can pull back from the direction we are moving in as a nation and seek those things that will enhance the inner life and move us into deeper truth and greater service to humanity.

I am happy that such a leader as Martha Lucas guided Sweet Briar even for such a short time into an awareness of the responsibility educated, thoughtful people have in building a world of peace and justice.

May her spirit and her teaching spread from the beautiful hills of Virginia into many hearts, especially women's hearts, encouraging them to take part in the vision and movement for world peace.

Helen Weitzmann Bailey '29

## Nominee from the Alumnae Association to the Board of Overseers



Anna Chao Pai '57

The Executive Board of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association submits the name of Anna Chao Pai '57 to the members of the Association as a candidate for election to the Board of Overseers of Sweet Briar College.

Anna (or "Chips," as she is known to her Sweet Briar friends) is Associate Professor of Biology at Montclair State College in Upper Montclair, New Jersey. After graduating from Sweet Briar College as a biology major she earned an M.A. in embryology from Bryn Mawr in 1959 and a Ph.D. in genetics from Albert Einstein College of Medicine in 1964. She has been a teacher since 1959, first at Moravian Seminary, followed by Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and Montclair State College. From 1979-82 she was chairman of the Department of Biology at Montclair State. She has received additional training in her field at Jackson Laboratory in Maine, Carnegie Genetics Lab, and Roche Institute for Molecular Biology. More recently she was a Visiting Scientist, Department of Cell Biology, at the Roche Institute where she continues to collaborate in research with Dr. Michael I. Sherman. Her list of publications and professional memberships is extensive. In 1972 she was inducted into Sweet Briar's Theta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

As an undergraduate at Sweet Briar, Chips was vice-president of the freshman class; house president; vice-president of the Judicial Board; a member of Q.V. and Tau Phi. She received freshman honors and was consistently on the Dean's List. She played varsity hockey, varsity lacrosse, varsity basketball and was head of softball; sang with the Glee Club and choir; was on

the Orientation committee and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was a student waitress for four years. Said Chips, "I consider that activity one of the ones of which I am most proud, and which gave me some of my fondest memories. I wish everyone could have had those cherished moments we shared in the student waitress' room, where we burrowed amongst the piles of uniforms to discuss anything and everything."

Chips is married to Dr. David Pai, Executive Vice-President of Foster-Wheeler Energy Applications. She is the mother of two sons: Ben, 18, is a freshman at Duke and Mike, 17, is a senior in high school.

Over the years Chips has given a number of talks at Sweet Briar, including being a panelist at the symposium "Can the City Survive Without the Country?" in 1970; opening convocation speaker in 1972; and a panelist on "Alumnae in the Professions" at the Inaugural celebration in early October.

Other names may be added to the ballot if they are sent to the Director of the Alumnae Association, Sweet Briar, Virginia, accompanied by fifteen signatures of members of the Association and written consent of the nominees within two weeks after publication of this name as the Executive Board nominee. If no additional nominations are made, the Director of the Alumnae Association is instructed to cast a ballot to elect the proposed slate. The elected candidate's name will be submitted to the Board of Directors as the nominee from the Association for election at the spring meeting of the Board. ■

# Class Notes

## 1918

**Margaret McCluer** attended Johns Hopkins U. after being at SBC, and during World War I she was city bacteriologist for Richmond. She retired in 1961 as librarian of the Medical College of Virginia's Magaw-Tomkins Library and was made library emeritus. Since 1977 she has been living at the Extended Care Unit of the Stonewall Jackson Hospital in Lexington, VA.

**Cilla Guggenheimer Nusbaum** writes that she is "about halfway house-bound" but manages to get out for special occasions, such as a 25th wedding anniversary of friends and the latest Norfolk excitement, "Water-side." She thought the latter was great.

**Elizabeth N. Wilson**, who was at SBC only one year before transferring to Vassar, now lives in Sun Valley Lodge, which she describes as a wonderful retirement home in Sun City, AZ, a community of retirees.

Since **Elizabeth Lowman Hall** and **Asaph** are both in their middle eighties, travel no longer interests them, but they enjoy having news of the College, especially regarding academic requirements. They live on the edge of Elmira College in New York State. Gardens are their main joy, and when she wrote in May, Elizabeth said that their Sweet Briar bulbs were blooming.

## 1922

**Alice Babcock Simons** has been at the South Carolina Episcopal Home at Still Hopes for the last year and a half.

**Catharine McCann Becker** wrote of the death of her sister **Isabelle McCann Hibbard** on May 15, 1983. Catherine and Isabelle came to SBC together in 1918-19, and both had many pleasant memories of the College. Catharine's daughter **Joan Becker Taylor '49** also attended Sweet Briar. While staying in Marietta, OH, Catherine has moved to Isabelle's apartment.

**Julia Benner Moss** retired several years ago from the Media (PA) Courthouse, but she does some volunteer work, especially Red Cross. She also travels quite a bit. On a recent trip to Portugal and Madeira, she met **Meredith Ferguson Smythe '29**. (Briarites may turn up anywhere!)

Julia goes to Carmel, CA, twice a year to visit her daughter. She still regrets missing her 60th Reunion — and has hopes for the 65th.

**Grizzelle Thomson** is now living at a Westminster-Canterbury apartment complex and enjoying the contact with other Sweet Briar graduates residing there. They have a lovely view of the Chesapeake Bay with spectacular sunsets.

**Lillie Maddox Whitner** is fine. She stays busy with family and friends and working in her yard. She was looking forward to the birth of her third great-grandchild in September.

**Maylen Newby Pierce**, Coral Gables, FL, is still writing, but not poetry this time. She is writing amusing instances of her three sons in early Miami Beach and Coral Gables and of her travels — with the hope that her 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren (two born in March) will enjoy the the material some day. One of her sons, Walter, has sold his fast food business in England and is going into the export-import business. He came from England for Maylen's 80th birthday, and he and Staples, another son, gave a luncheon for 40 in her honor. A granddaughter, having just traveled around the world, is a model for *Vogue* in Paris. She plans to enter UVA in '84; her sister is a student at Columbia U. Another granddaughter will make her debut in Miami this winter. One grandson has just completed building his home while teaching, and another has just become engaged. Maylen was looking forward to visiting son Staples at his summer home in Blowing Rock, NC, in September-October in time for the fall foliage.

Classmates and other friends will be distressed to learn of the death of **Gertrude Dally Massie** in August. Gert was on campus briefly in April while visiting her two sisters in Amherst. Her daughter **Adrienne Massie Hill '60**, Fairfield, CT, has two sons — Malvern, III, a junior at Vanderbilt, and Gordon Massie, a June Exeter graduate, who is a freshman at Vanderbilt. Adrian, Jr., and **Eleanor Gilmer Massie '66**, have two sons, 6 and 4 — Adrian M., III, and William Gilmer. Some of Gert's friends, mindful of her life-long interest in music, completed in her memory the fund needed to purchase a piano for Prothro Commons — a fund started by Gert herself at her 60th Reunion.

## 1926

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**Edna Lee Gilchrist** had a condominium in Naples, FL, this winter and while there went to an SB lunch given by **Gert Dally Massie '22**. Guests included **Eleanor Harned Arp**, **Bernice Hulburd Wain**, **Dodie Von Maur Crampton**, **Caroline Flynn Ely** (all '24) and **Kitty Blount Anderson** and **Edna**. The biggest family news for Edna is a new grandson. Thomas Lee Hollohan, Judy's first child. Joan has two (Michael, 14, and Katherine, 9). Edna is a trustee of Seven Hills School in Lynchburg, a lay reader for St. Paul's Church, and an occasional worker for the Fine Arts Center. She sees **Bebe Gilchrist Barnes '27** and **Dick** in North Carolina and was expecting them to visit her and Joe in the summer. She also hoped to see **Mart Bachman McCoy** when she comes to Charlottesville to visit her daughter. Edna thinks SB's new president is terrific.

**Lois Peterson Wilson** had a good winter — two weeks in Mexico (Mexico City and Guadalajara) and two weeks in Phoenix. She also had a stay in New England and the Cape and was planning a long trip this fall which included three weeks in Austria and two weeks in Budapest, where she would stay in one hotel the entire time and take day trips out. This tour (her 15th Maupin tour) is planned, as Loey says, for the "mature traveler."

**Gudnun Eskesen Chase** married Bob Smith on February 26, 1983. They live in Goodie's apartment in Abbey Delray, enjoying the advantages of a retirement place. Good friends keep a social life busy, and they take day trips to nearby sights in the Abbey bus. She had a fine visit to her son in Washington, DC, in May. Son Tim is a neurologist at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda. She has two grandsons in college.

**Frances Dunlop Heiskell** is still house chairman of Dumbarton House, a museum in Georgetown and national headquarters of the Society of Colonial Dames in America, and secretary of the SB Alumnae Club. When **Louise Fuller Freeman** spent a week in April with Francis, she and Jim had **Marg Shepherd** and **Ruth Will Beckh** and

Karl (up from Richmond) for lunch.

**Marjorie Shepherd** also wrote of this wonderful luncheon and the great reunion. Marg also sees **Elizabeth (Cibby) Cobb Sutherland** and Don. She talks often to **Betty Moore Rusk** when Betty visits her daughter nearby.

**Betty Moore Rusk** spent 10 days with **Peg Krider Ivey** in Devon, England, the last of April and had a "gorgeous" time. She met some of Peg's attractive friends and spent a couple of days with Peg's son Harry and his charming family. Then Betty did 10 days in Spain with her oldest daughter and Betty's granddaughter Louise, who was at the U. of Madrid for the second semester of her junior year and was a great guide. Then Betty went back to Hamilton College for her oldest grandson's graduation. After a great week with her son and his family in Houston, she planned to go to Maine to open camp for the summer.

**Margaret (Peg) Krider Ivey's** best news was about Betty's super visit in April. They saw wonderful gardens of azaleas and rhododendrons and visited the West Country. Peg is thankful for good health. She has four grandchildren, two in university and two taking exams for the same.

**Dorothy Marie Fairbairn Miller**, Virginia Beach, engages in the usual activities for a widow — visiting daughters and grandchildren, traveling a bit, and participating in League of Women Voters and the work of the Episcopal Church.

**Mary Elizabeth Loughery Arthur** is living at Arbor Acres (Triad Methodist Home) in Winston-Salem, which she finds is the answer to many problems. She is busy, busy and content.

**Eleanor Calwell Mullican** is also enjoying her retirement home, Cathedral Village in Philadelphia. She has many friends and three grandchildren.

**Gertrude Collins Calnan** and **Eric** brought their daughter Arline home to Bridgehampton, NY, in May '81, five months after Arline's tragic auto accident in Tuscany. They expect to take her to New York soon for her third plastic surgery; her general health is now excellent. Gertrude had a cataract operation with an implant last June, and Eric is home after major surgery. They have sold their villa in Italy and are now living in the lovely community of the Hamptons.

**Martha Bachman McCoy** writes she is doing just great — safe in the happy world of horticulture far from computers, Ataris or Vidaris. She had a welcome note from **Edna Lee Gilchrist**.

Frances McCamish McNeel's son writes that Frances is presently in Sarah French Home Nursing Wing with a condition known as Alzheimer's Disease. She is much aware of daily happenings but is subject to confusion from time to time. We '26-ers send Frances our love.

Margaret Posey Brubaker is still on deck, volunteering in The Brother's Book Store at the local Pennsylvania Farmers Museum and at her church retirement center. She has had no big trips this summer but lots of small ones with the local Historical Society. She spent a week in Virginia for Garden Week and had a trip to Salem, NC. She is enjoying her grandchildren.

Ruth Abell Bear attended Cub's 60th Reunion in '82 at Cornell U. Her daughter and granddaughters (8 and 12) live in Massachusetts and her son lives across the creek from them. Ruth has had a National AAUW Fellowship named in her honor — wonderful recognition of her work and dedication.

Our love and deepest sympathy go out to Dorothy Keller Iliff in the loss of her beloved husband on June 14, 1983. Colonel Seward Iliff had served his country many years, receiving many distinguished medals. A memorial service was held in the chapel of The Iliff School of Theology, the school Seward's family helped found. He was on that board, Historic Denver, his church, and many civic boards and philanthropies. Dot has been involved as well in many of these volunteerings.

Mildred Gribble Seiler is moving to Atlanta, GA, to stay with her daughter until Mildred is fully recovered from her stroke in April. She is already much improved and is sorry to leave her many friends and church activities, but she counts her many blessings.

Ellen Newell Bryan's granddaughter Ellen Tozzer entered SBC this fall following graduation from St. Andrews, Sewanee. Since her mother is Ellen Newell Bryan Tozzer '55, she is the third Ellen in the family to attend SBC. Her brother Brent Tozzer is a sophomore at Macalester College, St. Paul, MN. Mary Lane Bryan Sullivan '58, our classmate Ellen's younger daughter, has a son at Yale and another at Clemson. We '26-ers all send special thanks to Ellen for the great job she has done as our class Fund Agent. She and Wright were in Cuernavaca, Mexico, where Ellen attended for the 14th year the meeting at Cabana — World Center of the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. They have been commuting between Sea Island, GA, and Atlanta and spent the month of July in Maine. Earlier they saw Rebecca Ashcraft Taylor, who is recovering splendidly and now walking again. Ellen read all the information

sent to Wright as a former SB Board member about SB's new president and thinks she is great.

I know you have all had sad experiences with computers. Some of your notes for '82 were omitted in the transfer to printing. (This transfer is not done in the SB Alumnae Office.) Carolyn Bates and I apologize for this omission, especially after you all had been so great to write me. I'll try to catch up on the news omitted but know there are some changes during the year.

Elizabeth Rountree Kellerman wrote that they were heartbroken to miss our 55th Reunion, but health problems prevented their coming. We hope they are feeling fit now and that George is able to golf again. Lib and George were planning a trip to Manila to see their son and on to New Zealand. We do hope this beautiful plan was carried out. Lib is still busy with many charitable and worthwhile activities.

Ruth Will Beckh wrote in Nov. '82. She and all three daughters and all the family had a big get-together at the Holiday Inn in Old Alexandria to celebrate Karl's 80th birthday. Then there was brunch for all the next morning in the oldest grandson's apartment in Alexandria. They had a great time! Last April they took their middle daughter to Georgia (where the oldest daughter lives) and attended the Masters in Augusta — always a thrill. They went to Savannah and had luncheon at the Pink House with Mildred Gribble Seiler. Ruth and Karl spend some time at Sandbridge Beach, Virginia Beach, where their middle daughter has a cottage. They are thrilled over their second great-granddaughter, the first grandchild for the middle daughter, whose son is now a Presbyterian minister serving a small church in High Point, NC, after graduating from Union Theological Seminary.

With great sorrow we heard of Dorothy Hamilton Davis' death April 2, 1982. By now you all probably know this; I was upset that it was omitted from the 1982 news — it was to have appeared in the section which was left out through error. It is hard to realize our dear, pretty "Joy of Living" Dottie is gone. I had a happy, laughing letter from Dottie about my goof in changing her last name from Davis to Harris in '26's 'B1 news. Dottie was active with her husband Allan in planning and developing Maryland's Scientific Center as a keystone of Inner Harbor development in Baltimore. In recognition of their time consuming efforts and many other philanthropies, the Academy trustees are naming the Science Center's 225-seat planetarium The Dorothy and Allan Davis Planetarium.

Our Denver group were so happy to have a visit with President Whiteman and Mark Whittaker on Feb. 17,

1983. There was a beautiful reception at the University Club (about 40 came), followed by a small dinner at the Brown Palace Hotel. Personal calls for the Generation Program were made the next day.

Helen Dunleavy Mitchell spent a week in April in Phoenix and was looking forward to flying to Copenhagen July 28, 1983, for two weeks' cruising on the *Royal Viking*. She is on three volunteer boards.

Hearing from you has given me great pleasure. I thank you for making the news column possible. My deep appreciation goes to Dot Iliff for her interest and generous support.

Peg Krider Ivey enclosed this smile — Spring is here and so am I, But at my age, I wonder why If nature can be born anew, Why can't I be recycled too?

## 1930

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Elizabeth Gorsline (Scottie) broke her right elbow but can now write. She has lunched several times with Louise Nelson Redd and had heard from Mary Huntington Harrison, who wrote that she was off to look at birds in England. Scottie said she spends most of her time in the kitchen feeding a male cousin from Canada who is setting up his M.D. practice in Virginia. Gladys Wester Horton wrote she had seen Emma Riely Lemaire in Palm Beach in January. Emma was considering moving back to the U.S. Gladys had gone on an SBC cruise on the *Argonaut* to the Mediterranean, taking her daughter-in-law. They enjoyed the SBC people aboard but had a bad experience. They took a cab in Rome to a restaurant, but the cabs are not allowed in the squares because of pollution; so they had to walk through a dark alley, and Gladys's purse was snatched. Her passport, credit cards, and money were gone. She was fortunate in replacing all, and they sailed the next day. She didn't say how. I assume the embassy helped.

Piggy Sproul Bush and Ned celebrated their 44th anniversary on May 31st. On her birthday Dec. 28th her children gave her a lovely party. Hannah had a cake made decorated with Pooh and Piglet with napkins to match. Ted and family sent flowers.

Piggy expects Missy and Ted and families to visit in June. Martha Lambeth Kilgore (Lammie to us) and Hardee have moved from New Orleans to Nashville to a retirement apartment. They both went to Vanderbilt, so celebrated by going to the Homecoming Game. They are happy being near old friends. Their children are scattered. Mary Douglas (Dougie) Lyon Stedman wrote she and Don are still enjoying bridge and golf, and Doug enjoys aid work. They spend seven months in Key Largo and five in Rosemont, PA. They have seven grandchildren three college graduates, two college seniors and two high school seniors. Eveline Edmonds Thoma has moved back to Englewood, FL. While was in Florida, I looked up Lib Marston Creech. She looks fine and we chattered about old times.

Mary Huntington Harrison has sent news of her lovely trip on the *Argonaut*. On the trip Mary saw Eda Bainbridge Kolbe '31 and Gracey Luckett Bradley '39, who was on board with six members of the family, including two grandsons, ages 8 and 9. Mary also wrote that Anne Mason Brent '29 had been kicked by a loose horse and was laid up with a broken leg. Elizabeth Copeland Norfleet is to be thanked for her gifts to SBC of three books she has written. Among my notes I found that Elizabeth Cather Lansing has sons and grandsons but no daughters or granddaughters. An article in the *St. Petersburg Times* is about the Salvation Army giving Mary Burke Saltz thanks for a half century of volunteering. It is called the "Others" award. She is active in many organizations — all to help others. Mary Bruce Dailey Dawson wrote she has moved from L.A. to Sun City, AZ. They took a trip to Lake Louise, Glacier Nat'l Park, etc. Last year they drove 6,526 miles to see their children in Louisiana, Kentucky, Colorado, etc. She was hurt in an accident and finds weather in Arizona is helpful.

## 1934

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So our 50th Reunion is almost here. I am anxious to learn how many of you will recognize me and vice versa. Thanks for your news items. There were so few suggestions about how to

conduct our celebration we shall assume that means you will enjoy whatever comes along.

**Eleanor Alcott Bromley** had a wonderful visit with **Helen Hanson Bamford** and husband Bill in Daytona Beach in April. They hope to stop for reunion en route home from New Smyrna Beach next May. They stay busy with children and seven grandchildren. They plan a jaunt to Michigan in July. Last fall I enjoyed a trip to Egypt, Jordan and Israel, which I found fascinating. The West Bank was in process of eruption again, so we made our way to Galilee via Israel. There we visited the Golan Heights and the Friendship Gate on the Lebanese border.

Our annual trip to Stratford, Ontario, with **Nancy Russell Carter** and Jim and **Mary Lee Ryan Strother** and Porter was cancelled because Mary Lee is suffering from a pinched nerve in the cervical area of her back and driving is impossible. Nancy keeps busy, as always, with her blind cross-country skiers, besides tennis, golf, and swimming. She is also becoming more involved with her brother's widow who requires dialysis regularly.

From Denver, CO, **Connie Burwell White** reports a winter of shoveling snow, followed by the prospect of trout fishing and a trip to Washington state to view the azalea display.

**Nancy Butzner Leavell** reports on the doings of her children, all of whom appear to practice medicine or whose spouses do. In April she visited one child whose husband was doing research in Paris and fell in love with the French people. She plans to be at Reunion.

**Betty Carter Clark** just returned from husband Bill's 50th at Dartmouth. She enjoyed it and looks forward to her own.

Another wife, **Eleanor Cooke Esterly**, had a preview reunion experience with her husband Dan at the U. of Pa. They hope to make it to SBC from California.

**Jo Fink Meeks**, while theater hopping in N.Y.C., talked to **Lib Scheuer Maxwell**, who was preparing to move to Charleston, SC. She saw **Sue Fender Miller**, who was on a buying trip for her shop in Martinsville, VA.

Surgical Dept.: **Bonney McDonald Hatch** had a successful hip operation in April, I'm told. **Mary Ann Page Goyal** had a successful heart operation at the Mayo Clinic in May. Maybe they can compare experiences at SBC.

**Edie Knox Bogard** regrets that she will have a reunion at Coe College, from which she graduated, at the same time as our's. She is active with the Episcopal Church and the Iowa Divorce Council.

**Mary Krone Sells**, a widow for five years, lives in a condo in Somers, NY. Last year she had a trip to Kenya and spends each winter in Scottsdale,

AZ. She is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Manhattan Savings Bank, a twig member at the Thrift Tree for the hospital, and, at the present time, executrix of an estate.

**Marjorie Lasar Hurd** may not be able to make Reunion because she is starting a new job as administrator of the Chatillon-De Menil House, a restored ante-bellum house. We hope she can get away to be with us.

**Charlotte Lee Fishburne** just returned from Nantucket and is preparing for a trip to Paris.

From **Mary Walton McCandlish Livingston** we learn that she is still employed at the National Archives and is still doing Scottish Country Dancing.

With great enthusiasm **Liz Mayfield Chapman** reports a visit to SBC recently and a chance to see the new Museum. After a stop at Charlotte, NC, she heads for New England for the rest of the summer. She plans to attend reunion.

**Kitty Means Neely** spent the winter in Vermont. She offers to help **Nancy Russell Carter** with any jobs to be done and plans to attend Reunion.

Further medical notes: **Jane Morrison Moore**, after suffering increasingly frequent attacks of dizziness and nausea from Meniere's Disease, is fully recovered after successful surgery on the inner ear. Wonderful!

**Ruth Myers Pleasants** and **Cordelia Penn Cannon** are planning to come to Reunion. Ruth is planning a cruise from Copenhagen to Scandinavia and Leningrad, to be followed by weeks at home and week-ends at Blowing Rock, NC. Cordelia says she has been a frequent visitor at SBC for meetings of Friends of Art, etc., but never for a Reunion. Her daughter returned for her 25th at SBC recently. Cordelia is a landscaping consultant and published a book, *Landscaping with Native Plants* under Cordelia Penn.

A move to a retirement home, Sherwood Oaks, 25 miles north of Pittsburgh, has given **Mary Pringle** a new outlook on life and new interests, although she still keeps up with some activities in Pittsburgh.

**Julie Sadler de Coligny** says she spends most of her time at her place in the country, Amherst, but edits the Sweet Briar *Library Gazette*. She is looking forward to Reunion.

**Marie Stephens Sheridan** has been frozen out of New Hampshire and is moving this fall to Midlothian, VA, with her husband. They will still spend summers in Dorset, NH. She hopes to "reune" with us.

After surgery for both **Betty Suttle Briscoe** and her husband they will concentrate on recuperating so they can join us at SBC.

**Dottie Turno Gardner** reports that she had a good visit with **Lou Dreyer Bradley** over the phone, but they couldn't get together because of the

illness of Lou's husband.

**Bonnie Wood Stookey** remembers what fun she had looking at pictures of children and grandchildren at an earlier reunion and hopes we will do it again. So please send your pictures for the scrapbook in time to allow them to be displayed. Bonnie has just moved into a smaller house in Cotuit, MA, designed by her son. She still sees **Mary Moore Rowe** and **Lib Scheuer Maxwell** — but not often enough.

Nancy and I hope to see as many of you at our 50th Reunion as can make it. Until then —

## 1938

Notes from our 45th Reunion Scrapbook: (Compiled by **Frances Bailey Brooke**)

Although we were unable to have a reunion this year because of the small number of classmates who could attend, I had a gratifying response to the questionnaires I mailed to you all, and I thought you would enjoy hearing some news from those who replied.

**Gertrude Alexanderson Young** enjoys sailboat racing at Lake George, NY, where she and her husband Charles, a retired G.E. engineer, own a camp. Their three children and five grandchildren are their great pleasure. Alex hopes any SB classmates who come to Lake George will call her. She and Charles recently spent a weekend in Arlington, where her father was inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame.

A wonderful joint questionnaire arrived from **Kitty Corbett Powell**, **Janet Forbush Fead**, **Dottie Gilbert Browne**, **Virginia Guild Colmore**, **Sammie Hamilton Schuck**, **Betty Hopper Turner**, and **Helen Walton Andrae** — all having their own reunion with husbands in a "gorgeous condo on Sanibel Island." With no divorces in the group (though two are widows) and 35 grandchildren, they are all involved in community service projects, church activities, and politics. Husbands' occupations include four lawyers, one doctor, one professor, and one banker. They appreciate the Sweet Briar experience, in which they learned to study and made wonderful life-long friends.

Our reunion chairman, **Marion Brown Snider** unfortunately spent the Reunion weekend in the hospital in St. Petersburg with an injured back, but she sent many pictures and much information. She is currently president of the Pen Women of Florida, a job that requires a great deal of travel. She has two sons — one an Air Force pilot and the other Ass't State At-

torney General — and two grandchildren. She considers her book, *The Beneficent Blaze*, her greatest achievement.

**Mary Cobb Hulse** reported from Key West that she and husband Frank, an aviation executive, enjoy swimming, fishing, and serving in various civic activities — and especially visits with their two grandchildren.

**Frances Cordes Hoffman** is very active in Pittsburgh, serving on the boards of her church, school, garden club and numerous other civic groups. Her husband Frank, an ophthalmologist, retired in May. They are the proud grandparents of eight! Fritzie credits SB with opening the doors to many interesting experiences and giving her a love of Virginia.

**Barbara Derr Chenoweth** and husband Arthur live in Birmingham, where he is a retired surgeon and Babbie is active in church, garden club, and Junior League. They have five grandchildren and another on the way. One daughter is a marathon runner, who was preparing for the April marathon in London; one is an art education teacher; and her son is a cattle investor in Fort Worth.

**Justine Domhoff Wright** writes from Valencia, PA, that she is a retired corporation president, having taken over her father's company after his death. Her husband Robert is also retired from his trucking company. Justine is a licensed brailist and works as a volunteer in a school for the blind, tutoring blind students.

**Barbara Ferguson Hill** spends time between homes in Stuart, FL, and Mashpee, Cape Cod, and enjoys tennis, golf and sailing. Fergie feels her greatest achievement has been surviving the deaths of husband, daughter and son.

From Weston, MA, **Marion Fuller Kellogg** writes that she is involved in the Red Cross, church, Boston Symphony and Museum, Audubon Society, and historic activities. Sports include tennis and cross-country skiing. Husband David is retired, and they enjoy their eight grandchildren — two more were due in the summer! Macky values her liberal arts education at SB and the many friendships she made there. She expects to come to our 50th Reunion.

**Bessie Lee Garbee Siegrist** has been active in church and community work in Amherst, but has had to give it up because of rheumatoid arthritis. Her husband Joseph is a retired civil engineer. They have three children and three grandchildren.

**Katharine Gardner Stevenson** lives in Quincy, IL, where her husband Walter is a retired ophthalmologist. One of her sons is also an ophthalmologist, and the other, a stock broker.

**Dorothy Gipe Clement** writes from Toledo that Junior League, art, swim-

ming, sewing, horses, reading and family activities occupy her time. Husband John is president of the Bock Laundry Machine Co. She credits the SB family for giving her knowledge, experience, and love to last a lifetime! Raising a family — six children — and keeping an "open, active, and curious mind" are her greatest achievements. She and John have six grandchildren with another on the way.

**Emma Glass Beasley** is a real estate broker — in business (Panorama Properties) with her two daughters — in Houston. Husband James is a bond dealer. Emma was a teacher and librarian in junior and senior high school for over 30 years before taking up a new career. She credits SB with giving her a "love of nature and sports, a respect for research and an appreciation of fine literature."

**Lucy Jane Gregory Marrow**, an M.D. from Duke U. School of Medicine, lives in Tarboro, NC, with husband James, a retired merchant farmer. One son is a lawyer, one is an M.D. in pathology, and her daughter is with the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, DC.

From San Mateo, CA, **Winifred Hagberg St. Peter** writes that since the death of her husband she keeps busy with stamp collecting, needlepoint, and crossword and cryptic puzzles. She feels fortunate to have been able to travel all over the world.

**Josephine Happ Willingham** writes that she is a retired housewife deeply interested in ecology. Her son John is the fourth generation to head the family business in architectural woodwork. Another son, Joseph, is a landscape architect, and her daughter Helen is interested in weaving. An appreciation of the values of truth and beauty was strengthened at SB. She enjoys her 2-year-old grandson Spain — "a spectacular child!"

**Helen Hays Crowley** is a divorcee whose greatest achievement has been "bringing up two children alone who apparently are successful, happily married and well-adjusted." She enjoys living-room learning courses, handicrafts, and several volunteer jobs. She feels SB taught her "to think and to achieve self-discipline and organization."

**Virginia Heizer Hickenlooper** — "Billy" — calls herself a housewife and "factory worker" in the family business, Emcol Co. in Cincinnati. Her husband is retired from Procter and Gamble and is chairman of the company. Golf, bridge, and church are Billy's recreation, and she enjoys her four children and nine grandchildren.

**Katherine Hoyt** teaches in the Adult Division, College of Notre Dame of Maryland, and lives in Towson. Her other interests include puppet ministry of the church, golf, hiking, birding, and reading. Kay credits SB with her

interest in dramatics and pursuit of knowledge.

**Jane Job Manning** lives in Atlanta. After two years at SB Jane completed her A.B. at the U. of S.C. She is very involved in the First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta and in Meals on Wheels and Care Fellowship. Jane says she first went to SB at the age of 6 weeks when she, her mother, and nurse accompanied her sister Dorothy there in 1917!

**Rebecca Kunkle Hogue** lives in Fort Meyers, FL. A just-retired elementary school teacher, Becky also is involved in the Hospital Auxiliary, Edison Learning Center, Nature Center, church, and garden club work. She enclosed a happy group photo with her children and their families. A visit to SB in 1981 impressed her with its fantastic progress and changes. Becky is looking forward to our 50th Reunion.

From Fairfax, VA, **Nancy McCandlish Prichard** writes that her husband is a lawyer and that of her three children, one is a medical doctor and two are Episcopal priests. She has five grandchildren — the youngest (4 months) arriving from Korea in April.

All the way from London **Martha Jane Mooney McGrath** writes that she is United Kingdom representative for Azienda Castello di Gargonza of Tuscany, Italy. Her children are Michael David, ass't manager of Market Garden; John Terence, yacht captain in Spain; Patricia Martha Jane, a secretary; and Kathleen Marion, a clinical tutor at the Hospital for Sick Children., St. Ormand St. She has four grandchildren. Her husband is deceased. She feels her greatest achievements have been ambulance driving in World War II and "having only one husband for 40 years and four great children."

**Sigur Moore Whitaker**, whose husband is deceased, calls herself "retired," but she is active in symphony, ballet, repertory theater, art museum, and Christ Church Cathedral in Indianapolis. She has two children — one living in Tampa, FL.

**Eylese Miller Latham** lives in Hampton, VA, where she is the retired director of guidance at Pembroke H.S. Among her activities are chairman of the Commission on Education, chairman of the Music Committee, and member of the Administrative Board of her Aldersgate Methodist Church. She has two children and three grandsons. Her husband Arthur is retired from his civil service job at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton. Eylese thinks her greatest achievement has been to manage a house, rear two children, pursue further education and a full-time career, as well as participate actively in church, school, and community. She feels her life at SB has led to greater educational opportunities

and a deeper appreciation of life in general.

**Marjorie Miller Hein** lives in Hilton Head, SC, and is active in hospital, church, Meals on Wheels, swimming, biking, beach walking, and bridge. M.J.'s daughter Marian runs two classes in physical fitness and another daughter, Marjorie, owns and manages a school of horsemanship. Her son William is manager of the N.Y. office of Bruggeman and Co. Since losing her husband last year, M.J. says her three super children are her "comforting blessing."

**Pollyanna Shotwell Holloway** lives in Baton Rouge, LA, with realtor husband Bob. One son is an architect, one is a medical doctor, and her daughter is with the Dept. of Education. She has five grandchildren and one great-grandchild — a first!

From Greenwich, CT, **Jessie Silvers Bennett** sent her questionnaire and a wonderful letter. She and retired husband J. Edgar manage vacation homes in Estapona, Spain, and Marigot, St. Martin, F.W.I. Jess has an adopted son, plus a daughter and son of her own — and two grandchildren. Her 45 years of married life have included a successful husband, frequent moves in the U.S., and fabulous private jet trips to Europe, Asia, South America, and South Africa.

**Dorothy Selbert Smith** lives in Venice, FL, with her retired husband George, a mechanical engineer. Golf, reading, bridge, swimming, gardening, and "dogcaring" are her busy activities. Her two children and four grandchildren are her pride and joy, and she says her greatest achievement is being married for 45 years!

**Molly Talcott Dodson** is a busy grandmother, living in Roanoke, VA, who found time to take an M.A. in Liberal Studies at Hollins College, graduating last May. Her other interests include vestry and people's warden at St. John's Episcopal Church and first mate of the sloop *Blue Heaven*. Her husband Grif is a lawyer. Molly says she is still bragging about her experiences at SB — four really happy years. "Snagging Grif Dodson, producing three dear children and five beloved grandchildren" she considers her greatest achievement.

**Lucy Taliaferro Nickerson** writes from Fair Haven, NJ, that she does part-time work at a Red Bank bookstore and is interested in the literature group of the AAUW and bridge. Husband Charley is vice-pres. of the National State Bank in Elizabeth, NJ. They have lived in the same house 33 years — always with a German shepherd. Lucy T. includes several notes with news of classmates which I shall mention later. She feels SB gave her a deeper interest in culture, reading, and traveling. She is proud of being mother of three well-

rounded children.

**Marjorie Thaden Davis** lives in Gainesville, TX, where she is a part-time real estate broker. Her husband William, now retired, was formerly ass't treasurer of Time, Inc. They have three daughters — Suzanne, head of the news desk at *Time* magazine; Linda, secretary to the Board of Trustees, Beth Israel Hospital, Boston; and Ann, Vice pres. of the Texas Commerce Bank — and one grandson. Marge has served three terms on the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. She enjoyed her one year at SB and the long-lasting friendships she made there. Her marvelous experience in winning a trip to Holland during the year she sold the most bulbs was especially exciting.

From Richmond **Ida Gray Todman Pierce** writes that golf, travel, and church activities are her special interests. Her experience of two years at SB gave her a greater awareness of the importance of a college education and broadened her interests.

**Maud Carson Tucker Drane** lives with her husband Hardy in Cleveland Heights, OH. Her many interests include the Cleveland Museum of Art, Garden Club of Cleveland, Junior League, and church work. One son is married to a Dutch girl, one daughter is married to a Dane and is living in England, and another son and daughter live in Cleveland. There are two granddaughters in England, so Maud C. and Hardy make frequent trips there. Their most recent trip was a fabulous four weeks in Mexico — part of the time with a friend from Smith whom Maud first met at St. Andrews.

**Annie Rose Wallace Buchman**, whose husband died two years ago, lives in Memphis, TN. One daughter is the wife of the English Dept. head at Sewanee, a son Jim is a sculptor and Guggenheim fellow, and her daughter Dana is the top sweater designer for Liz Claiborne in N.Y.C. Annie has four grandchildren.

From Saranac Lake, NY, **Anne Williams Tobby** writes that her husband Roger is retired, and she is active in library and hospital work. They have three daughters — one of whom attended SB — and one son and six grandchildren. Anne hopes to come to our 50th Reunion.

Columbus, GA, is the home of **Moselle Worsley Fletcher**, a physician. Her interests include golf, bridge, and the Episcopal Church. They have two daughters and a lawyer son and one 9-year-old granddaughter.

**Genevieve Marsh Fisher** writes from Chevy Chase, MD, that her husband Yule died in March. He was the retired executive director of the National Highway Users Federation. They have two sons and a daughter.

**Anne Eugenia Old Mercer**, our hard-working class secretary, lives in Dallas, TX, with her retired husband Blair. Nancy lists her occupation as "retired chauffeur." Her special interests are the Arthritis Foundation, vestry of the Episcopal Church, Visiting Nurse Assoc., Women's Council of Dallas County, and *fishing*. Nancy and Blair have two sons and two daughters with three grandchildren in Baton Rouge, LA, one in Dallas, and two in Tyler, TX. She credits SB with teaching her the value of "get up and go."

**Cecily Jansen Kendrick** sent a long letter from Denver and a picture of her beautiful daughter Kit, who is getting married soon to a "dedicated bachelor from South Carolina." Kit is one of the top vice presidents of the Colorado National Bank, and her fiancé has the same position in the United Bank of Colorado. Cec's beloved husband Charlie died two years ago. Her son Clinton is in international trade in London, and another son, Charles, Jr., lives in Baltimore and is deputy director of UDAGE. Cec has four grandchildren.

Our deepest sympathy goes to **Judy Bemis Wills** in the loss of her dear Allan in November. A dedicated V.M.I. graduate in the Class of 1934, Allan was often here in Lexington for his Reunions.

Since returning questionnaires for our scrapbook, two valued members of our class have died — **Jane Gray Kent Titus** of Fort Meyers, FL, and **Midlothian, VA**, and **Virginia Mitchell** of Madison Heights, VA. Jane Grey is survived by her husband Rexford, three children, and two grandchildren. Virginia had retired in June from her position as administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Amherst County Public Schools.

As for me, **Frannie Bailey Brooke**, life in Lexington is relaxed but busy. Although George retired from teaching at V.M.I. three years ago, he is busier than ever writing books and serving on various civic boards and committees. My special interests include travel, needlepoint, and bridge, with service on the Stonewall Jackson Hospital Board, in church work, and presently on the board of the Garden Club of Virginia. We have two wonderful children and five super grandchildren. SB has given me a keen interest in people and events, both here and abroad, and a desire for learning. Friendships made at SB have remained strong through the years. George and I joined other alumnae from SB and Randolph-Macon in June for a fabulous photographic safari to Kenya.

It was a pleasure to see **Betty Bowley Phillips** at SB when I took the scrapbook to the Alumnae Office on Reunion weekend. Betty was there to see her sister-in-law who lives on the

campus and supervises the Greenhouse and flower arrangements at the College. Betty lives at Gig Harbor, WA, and was enjoying her first visit to SB in many years.

**Dorothy Tison Campbell** lost her beloved Jim in November, and we all grieve with her. Their son James, Jr., is a professor at V.P.I. in Blacksburg, VA, and another son, Ed, practices law in Manchester, VT, the family home. One daughter, Dorothy, lives in Boston, and another, Pauline, is in Suffern, NY. Dot has agreed to be our Reunion chairman for the 50th, and I know we will assist where we can. Let's plan now to come back to the Patch in 1988!

## 1942

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An invitation to celebrate "100" years came from **Betsy Gilmer Tremain** and Mike last June. They were married 40 years, and Betsy finally reached 60. Expected for the big event at Farmington Country Club were their three daughters and husbands, seven grandchildren, grandparents and friends. We hated to miss it but did see them last January at Sea Island for a tennis get-together and dance weekend. Those 100 years have been kind to them.

Others are celebrating new grandbabies, retirement, travel, and moving, while some have bereavements to share with us. First to report was **Ruth Jacquot Tempest** from Pensacola, FL. She had "just survived" a visit from No. 2 son, wife and two children and was anticipating a visit from librarian daughter Jill and then No. 1 son and his two children. She says the white beaches and golf course home are quite a lure. "Rut" is retiring in October as editor and publications director with the U. of W. Fla. Her husband retired a year ago.

**Alice Sweney Weed** and husband George became grandparents on June 18th when daughter Ginny had a baby boy in N.Y.C. She was to bring the baby to St. Paul for a visit in July. George, Jr., received his Master's degree in forestry and is job hunting.

From Waco, TX, comes this tidbit: "Harry and I have *linally* become grandparents. We have a granddaughter born March 2, Elizabeth Tipsett Swann. She and her parents live only a few blocks away." No signature. Who? [Editor's note. **Pattie**

### Rose Early Trippet]

Another new grandmother (for the second time though) is **Betty Hanger Lippincott**. Her daughter Hadley produced a brother for little Katie, and Bettie flew to Pasadena in June to see and help. Betty's second daughter, Edith Jones, with a Master's from Wharton, has just taken over the presidency of Delbar Products, and son Roger is C.P.A. with Price Waterhouse. Betsy is enjoying her senior year at Denison as v.p. of her sorority and co-captain of the lacrosse team. Betty and Schuyler have recently moved into a fabulous contemporary house. She says, "You won't believe how easy it is." They've also bought and renovated a summer house at Jamestown, RI.

**Jeanne Sawyer Stanwood** says it's "dream come true dept." for her and husband Chris. They sold their house on Cape Cod and bought a condo in Kennebunk, ME — and of course Squirrel Island in summer. Son John, Sarah (expecting in September) and 2-year-old Emily were arriving for a visit as "Sawyer" wrote. He teaches English at Choate-Rosemary Hall, and daughter Cindy enjoys her job with Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Boston.

Speaking of sons who teach, **Eloise English Davies** says her Ronald will be chairing the Drama Dept. at SBC again this year. Ouring the summer he was to be at Stanford, where he hoped to complete his Ph.D. thesis. Eloise is still maintaining a busy appellate trial schedule, and Tom is still consulting several days a week for Piaseeki Aircraft in Philadelphia, building the prototype "helistat" — a giant airlift machine for the Forestry Service.

All those who made it to Reunion last year expressed the sentiments of **Margaret Preston Moore** who said, "Wish we could have our reunion all over again — it was such fun." Her No. 4 grandchild, James Inglis, made his appearance in November of '82. Margaret flew to Sacramento in February to see daughter **Kent Newton Slaton** '62 and husband Bill and then to Guatemala in March to Gerald's niece's wedding. They were planning to tour the West in August.

**Alice King Harrison** enjoyed a family reunion in June at daughter Letitia's house in Wichita, KS. Present were Letitia, husband and two daughters, daughter Mary and three children, and daughter Frances and her husband, just graduated from Vanderbilt Medical School. They're moving to Richmond to Medical School of Va., Frances will continue as a senior computer analyst at DuPont.

Other Richmond news comes from **Lucy Call Dabney**, who writes: "No news at all but I'll write to say hello." (Take note all you non-communicators!) They saw the Sprunts (**Dougie Woods**) on a "country" weekend and **Peggy Gearing Wickham**

another weekend.

**Si Walke Rogers** is moving to Charlottesville after seven great years in Missouri. She wants to be nearer her children and six grandsons, whom she plans to take camping in the Blue Ridge — separately. Si plans to work part time. "Adolescent girls are not most people's idea of fun, but I enjoy their quirks and seem to reach them," says she. Her daughter is recuperating from a bad bout with hepatitis, and Si will help her in Boston before landing in C'ville in mid-October.

**Eleanor Ringer Linn** writes from Flushing, NY, that her husband John is not well, so their activities are limited. They are building an extension on their house, which is "an horrendous way of spending money." They have a neurotic cat that howls all night, but thank heavens for the T.V., library, friends, and a sense of humor.

**Jean Hedley Currie's** husband died in May of a brain tumor. She is thankful he did not suffer long. And **Frannie Meek Rowe's** husband died last November, *exactly* two years after her former husband Fred Temple. Frannie wrote that she was just beginning to paint again (as of last May). Both girls expressed such a beautiful spirit of thankfulness for last year's Reunion. I know the rest of you join me in sending them our special love and sympathy.

Our beloved **Helen** (fund-raiser) **Sanford** wrote of her dear mother's death in March after years of invalidism and then went on to tell of her flitting about to visit sisters in New York and California, of taking up tennis under a blistering Texas sun ("all the nice early-morning times are reserved for Jr. Tennis Camps"), of plans to take up skiing, for which she does "not expect to have a talent," and one more quote, "Hope your card brought some spicy but reportable news." Maybe next time — or this might qualify: "Have decided to try for a third time on a husband — if I can find an 85-year-old millionaire with a bad cardiac condition and no living relatives" — **Army** (**Lucy Case Wendelken**). She is busy being a counselor for the Epilepsy Foundation of Kansas in Wichita, has another grandson to report, and says son Larry is great.

**Bobbie Engh Croft's** 35-year-old bachelor son was married June 5, making all their five children happily married — quite a record. Three of the five live in the Chicago area and are in the family business. They have eight grandchildren, travel, play tennis, garden, go to Eaton's Ranch in Wyoming in the summer, and really enjoy living. Eighty-seven-year-old great-grandmother still drives all over. They had an Engh reunion in Tucson in January

Another go-go gal is **Margie Troutman Harbin**, whose five doctor sons are all married. They have nine grandchildren (five there in Rome, GA) and Margie is at present auditing a course in entomology. She says, "It's hard to start collecting bugs after so many years of avoiding or squashing them." She's involved in the Marshall Forest Preserve as chairman of the local committee and bicycles nine miles a day! She and husband Tom (also a doctor) were heading for Ireland in July with the Ga. Trust for Historic Preservation. **Dorothy Malone Yates** and I had lunch with Margie in Rome (GA, that is) in May.

**Rene Mitchell Moore** and husband Beverly visited that other Rome on their way home from a trip around the world. They attended an international bar meeting in India last fall and this summer were flitting from the Homestead, to Asheville, to Wrightsville, to Atlanta.

News of more international travel from **Margaret Leonard Proctor**. She and Karl spent a month in Spain last November and were to leave in September for Italy, where they have an apartment in Florence. Her other big news is a Jack Russell Puppy! She says it's rather age-making to have her oldest grandson off to Mid-dexex this fall.

And on the subject of grandsons, **Mary Stone Moore Rutherford** writes that she and Julian felt as if they were on a honeymoon while their two grandsons, ages 12 and 10, were on a trip with their father for six days. As if keeping up with lessons, soccer practice, swim practice, and scouting were not enough, they've started a distributorship, and Stoney has been having color fashion coordinating and make-up demonstrations at home. That's not all folks: they also are lay readers at St. John's Episcopal Church, where Julian serves on the Evangelism and Renewal Committee and Stony on the assistant rector's Sermon Critique Committee. One last note: a new grandson was 7 weeks old in June.

Other news from Roanoke comes from **Virginia Moomaw Hall**. Gege and husband Bill went to London and Edinburgh last fall with the Chamber of Commerce. Their daughter Betty Powell moved from Savannah to Charlotte, where her husband is the new North Carolina manager with Metropolitan Life Insurance.

It was good to hear from **Grace Lanier Brewer** after such a long time. Her daughter **Betty '70** was married a year ago and lives in Chester, SC. Their youngest daughter, Carol, is in Franklin, VA. Grace enjoyed a trip to Europe in May and then met the children and spouses at a North Carolina beach in June.

We're such a traveling group! **Ann Hauslein Potterfield** and husband Tom

had four great weeks in France in April. "No cities — just inns in the country — such food, such wine, such scenery and rain," writes Ann. She and Tom attended the big 100-year celebration of the Tremains and were spending the summer at their house on the river in West Virginia, where the children come and go non-stop.

Another interesting European jaunt was reported by **Shirley Hauseman Nordhem**. To celebrate the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's birth, tours are being given through East Germany, which Shirley says were a revelation as to how grim life is behind the Iron Curtain. The contrast between East and West Germany is like night and day. Her husband Al stayed home to christen his new Pearson cutter on Lake Michigan. Their lovely daughter Paula, with degrees in Greek and the Classics from Vassar and the U. of Chicago, will be entering Yale Divinity School in September.

June found **Barbara Ripley Furniss** and husband Todd closing down their Washington, DC, lives and starting their annual pilgrimage to Maine, where they help run the National Audubon Society's Ecology Camp above Boothbay Harbor on Muscongus Bay.

**Eddie Syska Peltier** wrote, "We're enjoying a small summer place we bought on the water in Sag Harbor, NY. It's near most of the family, and we're having great reunions." They arrived there from Naples, FL, via cruise ship with their car aboard. "Beats driving all those miles," says Eddie.

**Betty Duffield Fajans** (Duffy) missed our 40th but made the 40th at Wheelock in Boston. She still owns and manages a country inn in south Vermont. Her eldest son Norm has his Morgan Horse breeding farm on the premises. Wendy was married in October and lives and works nearby. Libby and husband are in Missouri. She teaches and he works for Ecology and Environment. Her twin Jean works for a vet in Brattleboro. Their youngest son finished four years in the Air Force and is the sound and lighting engineer for a country music group and teaches soccer.

Good news from **Laura Graves Howell's** husband Gordon! He is getting along fine following a five-artery by-pass at the Cleveland Clinic.

**Ann Morrison Reams** reports that she has been traveling more than usual this past year. She hosted the Sweet Briar trip to Kenya in January and said that it was the trip of a life time. Since then, she learned from **Dorothy Malone Yates** that **Beatrice** (Betty or Brownie) **Brown Borden** has written a wonderful children's book about the animals of Kenya, so has ordered copies for her grandchildren. Two days after Reunion, she and Ber-

nie made a spur-of-the-moment trip to Scandinavia and enjoyed it tremendously. She encourages all traveling alumnae to take a good look at the alumnae tour program. The trips are well planned with Sweet Briar alumnae in mind. Travelers are congenial, but there are plenty of occasions to go off on your own if you prefer. The list of travelers usually numbers 30 or so, though there have been fewer than 15 and as many as 80. On the trip to Russia last winter there were 54. Ann also reported that her family had another successful beach gathering this summer. She and Bernie, plus four married children with mates and seven of their eight grandchildren, shared a house at Pine Knoll Shores, NC, and loved every minute of it.

Some of you addressed your correspondence to Betty when you saw that **Hanger** name. You forgot that I (Studie) married her darling brother Bill. We just celebrated our 41st anniversary in July and are leaving Aug. 1 for a trip to Vienna, Budapest, and a cruise on the Danube. Auf Wiedersehen. P.S. We had our 12th grandchild, Janes Edward Hanger, V, in January.

## 1946

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Thank you, again this year, for news of what is happening in your lives and for your comments about the class notes. The Alumnae Office also deserves a note of thanks for all the information sent so promptly to your class secretary.

First of all, here is the news that arrived too late last year for inclusion in the notes.

**Jeanne Parham Coors** and George played golf in France and visited a cousin in rural England. The youngest of their four daughters was married in the fall. The three older girls and five grandchildren live within a block of Jeanne's dinner table. She has assumed the presidency of the Memphis Garden Club and hopes to see SBC friends at meetings of the Garden Club of America.

**Julia Bristow** reports that she finally visited Devon and Cornwall, which was a life-long dream.

**Pat Groesbeck Gordon** missed the '81 Reunion because their Lindsay was graduated from Berkeley, and husband Ralph had his Hill School 40th Reunion. Son Ralph, III, and

wife presented grandson R.T.G., IV.

Now comes the news that no one wants to report — or to read.

A card from John Bryden arrived in October '82 which said, "Patricia **Luke Bryden** died September 12, 1982, after an exceptionally courageous battle with cancer."

**Eden Taylor Persons** died on September 8, 1982, in Macon, GA. She had been active in the Museum of Arts and Sciences, the Stratford Academy, the restoration of the Grand Opera House and Siney Lanier Cottage, and many other valuable local and state projects.

You have all received the touching letter from **Candy Greene Manbeck** concerning the death of **Anne Owens Mueller** on Feb. 7, 1983, in an automobile accident near San Diego.

We were all so fortunate to have known their friendship. We will feel their loss deeply, and we extend our heartfelt sympathy to their families.

**Jessie Strickland Elcock** and her husband have retired to the hills of Big Canoe in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains 50 miles north of Atlanta — "close enough to family and far enough for time together."

**Louisa Lloyd** is continuing to care for a paralyzed polio patient and is inspired by her ability to face life cheerfully despite her physical dependence on others for everything including breathing.

**Charlotte Dinsmoore Olin's** two youngest, Carla and Judy, are in graduate school. Her husband Frank is retired, and she is a reference librarian at TCU.

**Wheats Young Call** says that she and P.V. are still river-rattin' along and see each other at church, tennis, etc. Wheats is already talking '86 — as aren't we all!

**Mary Lou Holton Effler** is spending half the year in Pampano Beach and the other half in Toledo. Guess which half. She had a great SBC Russian trip with **Betty Ann Bass Norris**, **Adeline Jones Voorhees**, and other SBC-ers, as well as a good trip to San Miguel Allende in March.

**Robin Evans Stroud**, Sacramento, visited her daughter on the East Coast this spring and from there went to London with the art group from Crocker Art Gallery.

**Barbara Hood Sprunt's** son will graduate from Rice and go to Carnegie-Mellon for a Ph.D. in electrical engineering this fall. He has promised to familiarize her with the computer. She says that Miss Pearl and Latin seem like vanilla in comparison with that project.

**Betty Ann Bass Norris** has the same great things to say about the Russian trip as does Lou. Besides Moscow and Leningrad, she mentions Tbilisi, Samarkand, and Tashkent, one of the mildest winters ever in Russia, and a delightful 24 hours in Copenhagen.



Louise Wilbourn Collier has published a book, *Pilgrimage, a Tale of Old Natchez*, which is the story of a family and their home, built in 1832. Louise is the great-great-granddaughter of the progenitor. The book deals with the struggles of the family and the state to survive the horrors of the war and its aftermath.

Bertha Lee Toole has moved back to Augusta with husband Bill and son Tom. Bill is now on the faculty of Augusta College in the Fine Arts Department. They miss the big Apple, but it's nice to be home again.

Ann Farr Lewis went to Scotland and Italy this year with Jane Richardson Vieth and husband. Ann's son John is a neurologist teaching and working in San Diego. Her grandson, 10, is her pride and joy.

Caroline Rudolph Sellers spends a lot of time in Florida in the area humorously referred to as the Red Neck Riviera, with vineyards where they bottle a good red wine. The beach is beautiful, the July breezes the same, and the family has had a great summer.

Jennie Keeling Mansfield's daughter was to be married on Oct. 29 on Jennie's wedding anniversary and will live in Memphis. Betsy Bowman Townsend and Rod have just moved into their house on the river there and everyone has become boat crazy. Rod rows to and from work. Commuters, please note! "Grammer is a long way past."

Bea Dingwell Loos had lunch in Cincinnati recently with Nancy Dawd Burton and Mike. Nancy had just been appointed to the Board of Overseers and was leaving the next day for a fund-raising trip for SBC! (We should have an asterisk or a Sweet Briar rose in the margin here.) Bea also had dinner with Betsy Gurley Hewson and Tom and lunch with Catherine Smart Grier, who is enjoying life with no children at home.

Mary Mae Holland Harter and husband are moving from Blacksburg to Virginia Beach to get away from the frigid climate. (Don't try New Jersey!) Their son is married and lives in Birmingham. Their daughter went to SBC and graduated from UVA.

Martha Titterington Leonard and Byron were going to Europe in October. He has lived in Italy and Spain. As for herself, as Twitter says, "After 59 years' wait, who's excited?" She is working with the American Cancer Society, and Byron is content with consulting work. They would like to sell the house and become world travelers.

Eleanor Myers Cole gives a "final change of address in Tallahassee" — across from the country club. She and Walter started to build on Valentine's Day and moved in on June 3. They also spend a lot of time in their condo on Panama City Beach.

Margaret Sibley Lewis and her husband traveled to Russia and Hungary this year, as well as to Austria, Germany, and a cruise on the Danube. She says that no matter how great foreign travel is, it makes you appreciate the U.S.A. more each time.

Anne Hill Edwards and husband have gone to Florida and Europe this year and attended the U.S. Open with Betsy and Tom Hewson as usual. She is continuing her piano teaching career, as she says, "So that I can enjoy all this play."

Beverley Randolph Knight reported the sad news of the death of her husband William Wilder Westburg Knight on Sept. 1, 1982. "He was a verayr parfit gentil Knight."

Ellens Robbins Red is learning to use a word processor and may now write a book which she's been wishing to do for some time. She also reports that Crutcher Field Harrison's son and his wife had a child on May 18 named Joy Crutcher Harrison. Ellen went to Great Britain this year with the Dallas Audubon Society, climbed mountains in Scotland, and ventured into the North Sea.

Dorothy Corcoran Hartzler has written to say how much she enjoyed our '81 Reunion (as did I, Tody). She wrote on Bastille Day to report that son Jonathan graduated from UVA with High Distinction.

Hallie Tom Nixon Powell's niece Nan Cunningham '75 was to be married to Patrick Watson on Nov. 12, 1983, in Corpus Christi and will live in San Antonio. Hallie's son Tyler was married on August 13. Her husband Jack has two quarter race horses in New Mexico, and they fly 1,000 miles each way to watch a 20-second race. She is on the Garden Club of America Nominating Committee, member of the Altar Guild, in the Literary club, etc. "I rather long for those quiet hills of Virginia."

Adriana Jones Wittke and husband were planning to spend part of October in Greece. We talked while selling bulbs at the SBC booth at a benefit garden show in Princeton. SBC bulbs are well regarded, but so many other catalogs come out long before ours do.

Helen Murchison Lane has announced the birth of twin granddaughters (anticipated but not yet arrived in last year's notes). Helen Palmer and Emma Gray Emory are entered for the Class of 2000. Their mother Anna Lane Emory graduated from UVA, and their aunt is Palmer Lane Middendorf '73. Husband Ed continues as chairman of the Board of Atlantic Bancorporation. Son E.W.L., III, enjoys the practice of law in Ulmer Murchison, and son Charlie is a junior loan officer with the Atlantic Bank.

Sarah McDuffie Hardaway says that the SBC-RMWC trip to France was even better than anticipated. Her trip

to Winterthur, Longwood Gardens, and the other charms of the Philadelphia area with Wistar Watts King was also rewarding. (Because we live between NYC and Philly, I can second the motion.)

Please keep up your outstanding jobs of assistance to your class secretary.

## 1950

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Eureka! First Betty Todd Landen spotted her looking "marvelous" and acting "efficient" in Cincinnati while attending a convention. Then Sally Bianchi Foster (Verona, NJ) read of her daughter's wedding (and Margaret Lewis Furse's daughter's) in the *NY Times*. In from the cold came Garland Hunter Davies of Atlanta, where she is relishing her career as director of the English as a Second Language Program at Georgia State U. and is the proud granny of Katherine Hunter Sanders, born on her anniversary Sept. 2, 1981.

Alert to others living in Atlanta: Jane Munnerlyn Carter, Muffet Murchison Corse, and Bettye Wright Schneider. Marilyn Ackerson Barker's daughter Margaret is anchor person on radio station WJS and the nighttime news. Marilyn's September vacation from her job managing a branch library and doing reference work for the Main Library in Knoxville was to be a stay in Holland in a rented house in Noonwijk on the coast.

Sally Bianchi Foster's son Andy is no longer in D.C. but in law school at Berkeley after touring Europe last summer. "That makes two of my brood who like the sun, sand, and freedom of the state on the fault." Sally planned a September visit with her daughter Kate in San Luis Obispo (for you Easterners, that's on the right, over the mountains from the Hearst Castle two hours north of L.A. and 2½ hours south of S.F.). Meg, the eldest daughter, was married in March to her beau of long-standing, now a fledgling lawyer. They live nearby. Sally and Bob plan to attend the Summer Olympics to celebrate their 30th anniversary. Meanwhile, she daydreams a lot at work, but hopes to hang on for a pension,

works less in the house, reads more, plans trips she sometimes takes, quilts a bit, knits a lot, and feels no guilt about not improving her mind or the life of mankind. The extra 10 lbs. and a few prominent veins don't quell her mean tennis racquet. All the above was on one postcard.

As for Betty Todd Landen (Cincinnati, OH), it was the year of the weddings. Margie, #2 daughter, graduated from Vanderbilt and was married two weeks later to a new 2nd Lt. USMC. They live in Quantico, VA, and will wander. The "one to care for me in my old age" will be Libby, #1 daughter '81, who planned a November wedding to a beau of five years, a lawyer practicing in Cincinnati. Though Betty's husband Jake is no longer on the SBC Board, we still have representatives of 1950 at SBC. Both Frances Cone Kirkpatrick (Wilmington, DE) and Dotsy Wood Letts (West Palm Beach, FL) have daughters in the sophomore class. Christy has found the perfect college, according to Fran. These two Moms can look forward to good times visiting SBC if the pattern follows Kay Lang Gibson's experience. Kay, Gib, and son Chip came down from Larchmont, NY, for daughter Kit's graduation. Sitting under the trees listening to Elisabeth Janeway's admonitions to women of '83, Kay thought of our simple pathways 33 years ago: to find the "right" man, marry after perhaps a little nothing job or a trip to Europe, and then children, the Jr. League and good community works — no career goals or meaningful relationships to ponder. Kay, for one, is glad she didn't have to feel guilty just being a mother with no career. Thanks to the SBC connection (Alumnae in finance and Wall St.) and her internship during the winter term, Kit works for Citicorp, NYC, in the brokerage division. (My observation is that no one leaves work until 7 PM in NYC.) Kay went to the ordinations of Nancy Drake Maggard's daughter Rev. Mary and husband Rev. Whiz in Campbell Hall, NY. The festivities afterwards left Nancy too tired to even look in the kitchen.

Julia Freels Chwalik (Miami, FL) hopes her youngest daughter (16) will go to SBC. It would be a homecoming to the area her forefathers set their mark on in 1730. Daughter Judy attends Auburn, and Cindy is at U. of Ky.

Meanwhile on the farm in Weston, VT, Bill Bailey Fritzinger and Fritz have added a chicken house and pig pen. Son Stephen graduated from Brown and works for an architectural firm in Pittsburgh.

Now for the grannies. A first grandchild for Dottie Barney Hoover (Darien, CT), who is enchanted by his "Paul Newman" blue eyes, is Timmie, born in January to daughter Dee (30). Not

much baby-sitting is needed because Dee is a full-time mother who occasionally helps out in her law firm. Hap (32) is married and works for Richardson-Vick in Wilton, CT. Son Peter (27) teaches at Rumsey Hall School, Washington, CT. Daughter Holly (23) attends U. of Ariz. In addition to volunteer work, Dottie has a part-time job in a designer consignment shop, doing needlepoint for pleasure and pay, while husband Jack is an executive recruiter with Ward Howell in NYC.

It's a new granddaughter, the second, for **Ernie Woods Cox**, in Birmingham, AL, born to Charley, their #3 son and his Hollins grad wife Alice.

**Debbie Freeman Cooper** (Wallingford, PA) has a grandson named Benjamin, born 14 June to her meteorologist son Jim and wife Linda, who live in Wheaton, MD. She spent a weekend in Atlanta with her daughter Sally defending herself against a 15-month-old dynamo granddaughter Rebecca. From Debbie comes word that **Willie Massey Kearns** battled a baffling and virulent cancer with enormous courage, even making two trips to their house in Ireland between chemo-therapy treatments. All miss her terribly.

When is **Peg McDonald Humphrey** (San Diego, CA) not in a hurry? She phoned huffing and puffing to say she was due in 10 minutes to pick up her son Whiting at his summer job in the accounting dept. of a bank between a switch of colleges — Bucknell to UCSD. AND she was leaving pronto for a month's vacation to recover from the wedding of her daughter **Eleanor** '78 to Stuart Comer. Her daughter Elan, Eleanor's twin and already the mother of Heather (3), had given birth to Sarah two weeks earlier. Peg merely hired nurses to tend babies while nursing bridesmaids attended the reception in the garden below. Peg is an R.N. herself, and husband Harvey, an M.D., tho' that may just create more worry. Attention, **Sally Lane Johnson**. Peg to this day is amazed by your brain in breezing through biology and says you were the nicest part.

Now for the vacationers: **Jody Livingston McFall** (Jacksonville, FL) was at the beach in July with some of her family — daughter Gardner and husband or son Dodge from NYC?

**Henrietta Hill Hubbard** (Montgomery, AL) and Charles were shipwrecked Sept. '82 in Alaska. Did they avoid avalanches in the Grand Tetons in Sept. '83? Who saw Henrietta on the *Today* show? She began the year as president of the Alabama Mental Health Assoc. \$10,000 in the red and raised \$80,000 in seven months. This year, she is serving on the Bi-racial Committee in Montgomery.

**Peachey Lillard Manning** (Haverford, PA) visited Nantucket. She has four

daughters (and is still "slender and beautiful" to quote **Ann Belser Asher**): Ellen, married five years, living in Cary, NC, near Raleigh, where husband Phil Wessell works for Data General; Julia, a labor lawyer in Chicago; Susan, new Denison grad, hoping to teach; and Amy, a sculptor, in her last year of art school. Peachey plays tennis weekly with **Barbara Birt Dow** '51 and **Polly Plummer Mackie** '49. She may be in training for our 35th to take on **Ginger Luscombe Rogers** (Hudson, OH). Ginger spreads herself a bit thin playing golf and riding her TB "Sweet Cappy" and being president of the Hudson Preservation group, currently moving a Greek Revival house to save it from demolition. And she visited England last spring to see her daughter Larkin, who was interning at Gidleigh Park, Devon, from the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, NY. And she was going to Dallas to visit her daughter Sarah, a commercial artist. Her son is a junior at St. Lawrence U.

Another for England was **Pat Owens Purvis** (Fort Worth, TX). Pat toured with her family for two weeks, then took a three-week history course at Oxford. Cheers to her daughter **Lisanne** '78, now a member of the New York bar.

**Ann Belser Asher** (Washington, DC) planned a break from gardening, altar guild, and being president of the Hospital for Sick Children to visit Europe and her youngest son John, who is with the army in Germany. Husband Norman will be on vacation from the Institute for Defense Analysis.

World traveler **B.G. Elmore Gilleland** (Winter Park, FL, near Epcot) stayed local, walking through snow on Pike's Peak in Colorado and taking a white water raft trip down the Arkansas River. Husband Guy nixed her plan for a plane and helicopter ride over Grand Canyon.

**Frindy Burden Gronen** (Dubuque, IA) will answer any postcards and letters written from those exotic places.

**Betsey Sawyer Hodges** (Tequesta, FL) loves her second career so much it's doubtful she wants more vacation than the alternating 7 days off she has as a staff nurse on a surgical unit at Palm Beach Garden's Hospital. Her routine gives her time to enjoy her husband, house, garden, sewing and three of her six grandchildren. This year husband Allen begins study for his second career, the Deaconate, which he will pursue when he retires in a couple of years from Pratt & Whitney.

**Louise Moore** (Lexington, VA) is content in her second career in the law. She visited Dotsy Wood Letts, but missed **Frances Marr Dillard**'s daughter's wedding in May.

**Kata Edwards Crane** (Longview, TX)'s daughter Katharine graduated

from U. of Tex., Austin, and is in the job hunt. Son Edward is in his last year at South Texas College of Law, Houston. Some of these bright new lawyers might take the suggestion of a classmate to consider and make more equitable the rights of women in divorce proceedings. Too many are treated as second-class and paupers. Observing my daughters, I see tremendous improvement in opportunities for independence, but what about our age bracket when things fall apart? Can laws help?

**Diana Dent** (Greenwich, CT) contacted **Nancy Storey White** (Sarasota, FL) who has agreed to gather personal recollections of Martha Lucas Pate by our class to aid in the possible publication of her writings by the Pate Institute for Human Survival. Nancy thought it best to tape memories at reunion, but you could write Nancy now.

I'm off to the Redwoods with my tent-mate and Dr. Scholl's.

## 1954

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There's some good news and some bad. For the latter we extend our sympathies to **Erwin Alderman Davis** and family. Their 26-year-old son, Earnest Cary Davis, III, died in June after a long illness. Our sympathies go also to the children of **Peggy Crowley Talbott** who died by her own hand shortly before last Christmas. Peggy was very active in the Denver SBC Club, holding many offices over the years. She was founder of the Denver SBC scholarship.

In a happier vein, **Sue Bassett Finnegan** is now married to Dr. Richard B. Hornich, and she was listed in *Who's Who in the East*. I don't think I have previously reported that **Vicky Toot** has been Mrs. Jerry L. Johnson for a couple of years. Vicky still teaches high school French in Great Falls, MT.

Because there are so many classes sending news for each issue of the *Alumnae Magazine*, we secretaries have been asked to limit the news of children and concentrate on the accomplishments of our class members. However, you'll be receiving a questionnaire early in 1984 on which you can devote reams to your children's accomplishments, and we can all read it at our 30th Reunion. I hope you're

all planning to come and bring husbands.

Notes on us: **Anne White Connell** has moved to Memphis, where she is getting her master's degree in teaching at Memphis State. She sees a lot of the '54 group there — **Sissy Morris Long** (who is president of the Memphis Symphony League), **Betty Gene Drr Atkinson**, and **Peaches Davis Roane**.

**Sally Bumbaugh**, Ocean City, NJ, is the "solo" bulb chairman for SBC. **Ann Henry Lake** has been studying accounting to help in husband Bill's new business in Tulsa, OK. **Weezie Aubrey MacFarland** is a middle school guidance counselor in Columbia, SC, and **Mary Jane Roos Fenn**, Huntington, NY, loves her new career in real estate. **Margie Morris Powell**, Baltimore, is executive secretary of the Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage and also teaches an exercise class. I'm teaching dog obedience again — for the YMCA.

**Nancy Maury Miller** is lifestyle editor of the *Delray Beach News Journal* — writing articles and taking and printing accompanying pictures. She won first place for feature picture, weekly division, in the Florida Press Association annual contest.

**Caroline Chobot Garner** and family have moved to Lookout Mountain, TN, to be nearer their families and for Thom to pursue careers in teaching and parish ministry. **Camilla Brewer Klos** and Jim have moved to Ship Bottom, NJ. **Maggie Mohlman Degler** has at last left N.Y.C. and now lives and works in Greenwich, CT. **Lynn Carlton McCaffree** and Mike are back in their own house in Annandale, VA, while Mike is at the Pentagon. Now that he's a commodore, they find themselves in the midst of the black tie dinner circuit in D.C. **Peggy Hobbs Shaw** and Tom have moved again — back to Southport, CT. Peggy's and my mothers are neighbors at Westminster-Canterbury House in Virginia Beach.

**Jean Gillespie Walker** and George are spending several months of the year at their new house on Sea Island now that George is retired. They also had a week at a tennis camp in Arizona.

**Meg Hetley Peck** and family had a trip to England. Other trips include **Ann Thomas Donohue** and Tom's week on a 40' sailboat on Chesapeake Bay and a weekend with **Karen Looker Hyde** and family at the latter's magnificent mountain place near Lexington. **Ann Collins Teachout** and Bill went to Spain, where Julie was at the U. of Madrid; mother and daughter went on to Paris also. **Bev Smith Bragg** and husband really take advantage of the empty nest with an exotic trip each year; 1982 took them to Vienna, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, and Hungary. **Ruth Sander**

Smith and Norman make several visits to their apartment in West Palm Beach from their home in Randolph, NJ. **Jerry Dreisbach Ludeke** took part in Roger Wagner's sing-a-long Messiah in L.A. She and husband John, who both teach at Baker State, have been on sabbatical — he to study historical sites prior to writing a history of Kern City and she visiting learning centers to help in her job as a learning disabilities specialist — and then both went to Alaska.

**Ruth Frye Deaton** and Hugo sail a lot and joined **Dilly Johnson Jones** and **Paul, Vaughan Inge Morrisette** and **Taylor, and Ann Collins Teachout** and **Bill** in Mexico for their annual get-together. **Joan Chamberlain Engelsman** spent two months traveling around Italy and France. Bill and I had a week in England, followed by a week in Denmark. We also saw **Meri Hodges Major**, **Joyce Walmsley Wellford** (who loves living in the country in Virginia now), and **Joy Parker Eldredge** at Louise Major's lovely wedding at Belle Air on our way home from taking John to Berkeley in Boston.

Thanks for all your Fund flap information. I'm sorry there's not space for every child and now grandchildren too! Look for the Reunion questionnaire and do make plans to attend. A really neat time was had by all at the 25th. The 30th will be even bigger and better!

## 1958

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**Claire Cannon Christopher** (Mrs. F. Hudnall, Jr.), 2837 Reynolds Dr., Winston-Salem, NC 27104

Our 25th Reunion has come and gone and we all had a sensational time! Over thirty of our classmates attended, four with their intrepid husbands. Everyone looked marvelous and, I would say, seemed content with themselves and their lives — but not complacent. Despite the vagaries of weather our enthusiastic ladies sallied forth, armed with umbrellas, to hear about the state of the college, visit with former professors and staff, see the wonderful new museum, take tours of the campus and environs, and even bend an occasional elbow. We sat up until the wee hours talking about our families, careers and interests — visiting on the stairs, or the smoker or our rooms (Grammer Commons was bolted and unavailable). To those of you who couldn't make it, we missed you. The Class of '58 lived up to its reputation for doing things in a

big way: we were able to present a class gift of \$54,651! **Claire Cannon Christopher** and **Lynn Crosby Gammill** spearheaded the campaign, and **Polly Benson Brown** and **Camilla Mueller Parker** joined them in making a \$25,000 challenge; the donations came from all of our classmates, representing 61% of the class. It was a truly memorable 25th!

**Polly Benson Brown** came to Reunion all the way from Santa Monica, CA, where she is a systems engineering manager for IBM. Polly took her M.B.A. at Stanford in 1970 and settled in California permanently. Polly's husband Doug is the president of Brown Marine Engineering. Her hobbies are needlework, sailing and growing orchids.

**Mary Taylor Swing** also made it to Reunion. Bill is Bishop of California. (Episcopal) and they live in San Francisco. Mary is development secretary for Cathedral School and is also treasurer for the Board of the Conference Center and chairman of the Episcopal Women's History Project in California. Their children are Alice, 20 and Ted, 18.

California was well represented at Reunion. **Joan Black Davidson** lives in Palos Verdes Estates, where she is a realtor. Keith and Joan have three daughters: Dianne, 20, at Stanford; Cynthia, 19, at U. of Calif., Davis; and Suzanne, 17, also at U. of Calif. Joannie is involved in the National Charity League, a national mother-daughter organization and enjoys Bible study and tennis in her spare time. Keith is in marketing for Xerox.

**Patricia Ashby Boesch** also lives in the San Francisco area; she is in the Development Office at Stanford as director of Donor Relations. She and Bob have two children: Tom is at S.M.U., and Katy is a high school senior.

From Ross, CA, **Patty Sykes Treadwell** writes that she is busy with the SBC Alumnae Board as V.P.; she also sings in the church choir and helps a friend in her art gallery/gift shop. Her husband Dick is a professional money manager. The Treadwells have four children: Connie, 22; Allan, 19; Richard, 16; and Paul, 13.

**Peggy Arduser Gates** lives in Tulsa, OK, with husband Ron who is an ophthalmologist. They have four children: Tracey, 25; Ronnie, 24; Heather, 22; and David, 19. Peggy is president of the Tulsa Co. Medical Society Auxiliary, a board member of the Okla. State Medical Assoc. Auxiliary, and on the Board of Directors of Parents Anonymous.

Another realtor is **Sally Kendall Bundy** in Beaumont, TX. Sally and Howard, who is an engineer, have three children: Kendall, 23; Benn, 21; and Jenness, 16. Sally is active in the Beaumont Art Museum, the Jr. League and St. Mark's Episcopal

Church; she also enjoys a good game of tennis.

**Winnie Leigh Hamlin** has an impressive array of activities to keep her busy in Dallas. She teaches a weekly Bible study class, serves on the Vestry of St. Michael's-All Angels Episcopal Church, and was a delegate to the Triennial Commission of the Episcopal Church in New Orleans. She also finds time to be on the P.T.A. Board of Highland Park H.S., to be a member of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts League, and to act as a sustaining advisor in the Jr. League. Winnie is also a Regional Chairman for the SBC Alumnae Board. Davis, her husband, is V.P. of Electronic Data Systems. Their children are Jeff, 20, U. Va.; John, 18, Dartmouth College; and Frank, 15, Highland Park H.S.

**Linda McGuire Last** and Bob have been married 27 years and have four children. Lisa is 26, Pam is 24, and the twins, Lynn and Lee, age 17, just graduated from high school in Duncanville, Tex.

There is lots of news from **Camilla Mueller Parker**, San Antonio, TX. She has been a board member and long-time volunteer for many years at the Brighton School, a school for children with learning disabilities; she also is a former board member for her alma mater, St. Mary's Hall. Besides being a member of the Jr. League, she is past president of the Charity Ball Assn. and on the board of the San Antonio Symphony. Camilla studied for a year in the field of clinical pastoral counseling and is a member of the Hospital Ministry Team at Christ Episcopal Church; she also volunteers at Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital and is a member of its Auxiliary Board and the Hospital Foundation. She and Bill, an oil operator, are the parents of **Camilla**, 21, an '83 SBC graduate; **Bill**, 20, a student at U. of the South; and **Alicia** an entering SBC freshman. Camilla took up skiing three years ago and loves to garden and do needlework; she was one of the generous financial challengers for our class gift.

**Windy Winter Cocke**, San Antonio, lists her occupation as "volunteer"; she does a great deal of work in the community and participates in both Bible and piano study. Bartlett, who is a general contractor and Windy are the parents of Reagan, 20; Bartlett, III, 19; and Martha, 13.

**Sue Rosson Tejml**, Bay City, TX, writes: "Am finding being a 'part-time' city attorney for a small Texas town (pop. 20,000) is the challenge of my career. I'm a combination personnel director, city prosecutor for the Municipal Court, real estate broker (sans commission), ordinance drafter, complaint taker, defender against far-out civil rights suits, and chief advisor at council meeting..." Sue's daughter Tammy entered the U. of Texas Law School this fall.

**June Neighbors Morton**, Fort Worth, TX, writes that she was unable to make reunion because her daughter was making her debut this summer.

**Alice Eller Patterson** practices law in Winston-Salem, NC, after graduation from Wake Forest Law School at age 39! Her son Frederick is 20. Alice is active in the Forsyth County Juvenile Council, the Jr. League, and First Presbyterian Church, and she is a tennis buff.

**Claire Cannon Christopher** and **Hudnall** still live in Winston-Salem, NC. Their children are John, 21; Ashley, 16; and David, 15. Claire loves the performing arts, literature, writing and "the wonders of nature in all seasons." She and **Lynn Crosby Gammill** did a yeoman job of organizing and successfully completing our class gift campaign — congratulations! We all were most envious of the photography of Claire and Paul Newman taken at an auto race, his arm draped casually over Claire's shoulder. She looks like the cat who swallowed the canary!

In Charlotte, NC, **Dana Dewey Woody** has taken a very active role as a volunteer at the Mint Museum; she has been a Jr. League docent, a board member and president of the Friends of the Mint Museum, board member of the Collectors' Circle and the Women's Auxiliary. She has also served on the board of the Friends of the Library of Queen's College and was bulb chairman for the SBC Alumnae Club. In 1973, she sold the most bulbs in the country, which earned her a trip to Holland. Dana loves the fine arts, music, drama, gardening and cooking. She and Joe, an ophthalmologist, have a son Jonathan, 16, who is a junior at Charlotte Country Day School.

**Sandra Eider Harper** and Tom have just settled in Burlington, NC, after Tom's retirement from 24 years' service as a U.S. Navy officer; they lived abroad during most of his tour of duty. Sandra enjoyed seeing so many old friends at Reunion and said she is ready to get involved in something constructive within her artistic interests.

Although **Ruth Carpenter Pitts** could not attend Reunion, she sent a good family picture and a newsy letter. She and Bill live in Birmingham, AL, where he is a plastic and reconstructive surgeon. The Jr. League, Colonial Dames, church work, gourmet cooking and book club, as well as docent training at the Museum of Art, keep Ruth on the go. **Elizabeth Berrien** (Berry) was a member of the SBC Class of '82; William Henry Pitts graduated from U. of the South last spring; and Charles Carpenter Pitts, a sophomore at W. & L., spent his spring semester in Japan.

My apologies to **Jean Cabaniss Harrison**, also of Birmingham, if her news

is not accurate; I had a little trouble reading her note but I was glad to hear from her, so here goes: her son graduated from Hampden-Sydney in 1981, married a Richmond girl, and lives in Birmingham; Joan's daughter is a senior at Auburn, and her other daughter is a high school senior.

Also in Birmingham are **Susan Davis Briggs** and **Dick** who practices medicine and is a professor of medicine at U. of Alabama. Susan is retired from her career as a research chemist and high school teacher. She keeps busy with the Jr. League and school P.T.A.'s, teaches an Old Testament course at her church, and is active in the state tennis association because her children are tournament players. She and Dick are both tennis enthusiasts too. Their children are Adrienne, 18, at U. of the South, and Dow, 16, and Daniel, 13, at home.

**Jane Oxner Waring**, Charleston, SC, is active in cultural activities as a member of the Arts and Historical Committee for the City of Charleston; she is also 1st V.P. of the Charleston Museum Board of Trustees, V.P. of the Preservation Society of Charleston, and past president of the Jr. League. She and Charles are the parents of Charles, III, 18; Eveline, 16; and Laura, 12. The South Carolina girls, Jane, **Eleanor Cain Pope**, **Betsy McCutcheon Williams**, **Flo Buchanan Heyward**, and **Ann McCullough Floyd** added a lot of zest to Reunion with their humor. I have a great snapshot of "Coon" in her graduation togs!

Speaking of **Ann McCullough Floyd**, she has her own interior design studio in Columbia, SC. Ann is active in the Jr. League and her Presbyterian Church and enjoys aerobics, tennis, and golf. Her husband is a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch, and they have two children — John, III, a junior at Wake Forest U., and Dinja, a freshman at Converse College.

**Julia Olive Craig Brooke**, Jacksonville, FL, also lists "volunteer" as her occupation. Her interests include the Jr. League; the Episcopal Church — she sings in the choir; the Board at the Bartram School, where she was formerly alumnae president; the board of the Central Crisis Center; the Music Committee of the Cummer Gallery of Art; and Heart Fund chairman for the board of the Heart Assn. Richard is V.P. and director of group insurance for Independent Life. Their daughters are Julia, 23, an '81 graduate at SBC, and Cathie, 20, a student at SBC; their son Richard is 21.

In 1976, **Cornelia Long** married **Dick Matson**, a stockbroker and analyst. Besides her own children, Anna, 24; Julie, 22; and David, she acquired three more: Janet, 22; Jillian, 17; and Kristin, 13. Cornelia was a professional fund raiser in N.Y.C. and was one of 13 charter members of the Certified Fund Raising

Executives (CFRE) of N.Y.C. Through the Jr. League she lectured at the Metropolitan Museum; she also established training for women in prisons, securing the first federal funding for her program. The Matsons moved recently to Sarasota, FL, where Cornelia is establishing an antiques business, concentrating on French country furniture. She kept busy at Reunion seeing old friends.

Watch your bookstores for a cookbook written by **Dianne Stafford Mayes**, entitled *Rush Hour Superchef*. Dianne says it is geared "for the 'on-the-go' person who likes to eat well, entertain graciously, and doesn't have time to cook." Dianne is also President of Dianne Creations, Inc.; her husband Rog is president of Carthage Marble Co. and Carthage Underground Storage. The Mayes live in Carthage, MO, but also have a home at Hilton Head Island. Their son John is at SMU, and Rich is at U. Mo., K.C. **Buffy Fairfield Creighton** also lives in Carthage, where she teaches the first grade. Buffy has three daughters.

**Annie Laurie Lanier Samuels**, Mansfield, LA, has a very unusual occupation as V.P. of the Louisiana Blood Center; she is a "blood banker." Annie Laurie travels throughout the state in her job but has found time to enter the M.B.A. program at Centenary College in Shreveport. She vows that her husband Harvey is patient with her "spare time activity" and that Ben, her son who is a student at L.S.U., helps her with statistical math.

**Caroline Sauls Shaw** calls herself a "traffic director." She and Robert, music director and conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, lead a very hectic but fulfilling life. They travel extensively, for Robert does a great deal of guest conducting around the country and the world. At Reunion Caroline had pictures of a charming old farmhouse in France which the Shaws have just purchased and plan to renovate. Her two sons, who are both delightful, are Alex, 14, and Thomas, 6. It was at Caroline's suggestion that we organized the career panel at Reunion.

Also at reunion was **Barbara Elliott Eddins**; she heads Barbara Eddins Interior Design in Atlanta. Barbara and Tom, a manager of Group and Pension Division of Aetna Life and Casualty, have two children, Susan, 22, and Tom, III, 20. Besides playing tennis weekly and taking winter ski trips to Colorado, Barb is involved in a weekly inductive Bible study course and she partners for the elderly in the Atlanta inner city.

**Lynn Crosby Gammill** sent a beautiful brochure on the Crosby Arboretum in Hattiesburg, MS; she is president of the Arboretum Foundation established in her father's memory. She is also a general partner of

Crosby-Mississippi Resource Ltd., her husband Stewart has interests in lumber, oil, and gas. Their children are Stewart, 21; Crosby, 20; and Jennifer, 16. It was fun to talk to Lynn during the challenge campaign; she has been a good and generous friend to the College, both in time and money.

**Marietta Eggleston Burleigh** and **Bob** are residents of Memphis. While Marietta was still living in Nashville, she was a commercial lending officer, then a dean at Harpeth Hall School. Now she volunteers with Grace-St. Luke's Episcopal Church Outreach Comm. and is a member of the board of St. Mary's Girls' School; she is also a Jr. League sustainer. She and Bob, an estate planner, love to ski and play tennis. Marietta's children are Fontaine, 21; Douglas, 19; and Kathryn and Stephen, 18, who graduated from high school.

In Nashville, **Gertrude Sharp Caldwell** is the associate executive director of the YWCA; she helped form the Career and Life Planning Center for Girls and Women. In addition, Gertrude has served on the Vestry of St. David's Episcopal Church, has been a member of the board of the Jr. League, and was president of the Board of Directors of the University School of Nashville. Her husband Ben, a physician specializing in OB-GYN, is also an authority on Southern antiques. Their children are Trudy, 23; Sarah, 18; and Ben, III, 15.

**Ootsie Woods McLeod** took time out of her busy schedule to attend Reunion. The McLeods live in Nashville, where Alex is a doctor. They have a son Sandy, 14, and a daughter Dot-sie, 10. Her interests are Colonial Dames, the Jr. League, Sweet Briar Alumnae Board and the program "Reading is Fundamental."

**Janet Wynn Dougherty**, in Knoxville, is president of Jandi Classics, a line of designer clothes for children. Janet has a son James, 22, and a daughter Claire, 20.

In Washington, DC, **Betsy Worrell Gallagher** is director of development and public relations for the National Cathedral School. She sent a very impressive and professional newsletter for the capital campaign which she is heading. Betsy's three children are Lynn, Class of '82 from Amherst; Sara, a senior at U. of Penn; and Larry, at St. Alban's School. She is married to William J. Gallagher, an engineer.

A member of the career panel was **Julie Booth Perry**, a free-lance writer and communications consultant. She has written, edited and published three cookbooks and raised \$500,000 for a senatorial campaign. Julie is an active participant at Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill as a lay reader. She also plays tennis in her free time. She and Charlie, who is a lawyer in the

Washington area, have three children, all at U. Va.: Armistead, 22; Katherine, 21; and Robin, 18.

**Beedy Tatlow Ritchie** lives in Bethesda, MD, and is assistant to the consultant for the Presidential Inaugural Trust. She is involved in the Children's Hospital National Center, the National Aquarium, and the Jr. League; she also loves tennis, skiing, and travel. Her three children are Chad, 22, at Duke; Hank, 19, at Tulane; and Laura, 12, at Westland Intermediate. Beedy saw many old friends at Reunion.

In Leesburg, VA, **Ceci Dickson Banner** is active in the Episcopal Church, local politics and community affairs. She is a professional consultant in the field of fund-raising. She and her husband Roger, a Maritime Administrator, have three children: Virginia, 20, a student at Albion College; Lawrence, 18, at Lawrenceville; and Rebecca, 17, at Emma Willard. She also has four step-children.

**Mollie Archer Payne** and **John** still live in Norfolk, where Mollie is a secretary and John practices law. Mollie added a lot of fun to Reunion. Their three children are George, 20; Archer, 17; and William, 11.

**Betsy Pender Trundle** has embarked on a challenging new career as publisher of *Port Folio*, a bi-weekly newspaper of the Hampton Roads area which is a Landmark publication. Betsy participated in the career panel and gave some fascinating insights into her profession. She has participated in the community as a former Executive Comm. and board member of the Virginia Opera Assn., ex-officio member of the board and former president of the *Norfolk Forum*, a board member of the Virginia Beach Beautification Comm., and a member of the Virginia Beach Maritime Historical Museum. The Trundles have two daughters, Audrey, 17, and Elizabeth, 15, and a son Robert, 13.

**Louise Dunham Williams** is a part-time secretary at the Diet Center in Richmond. She also serves on the Jr. Board of Retreat Hospital, the board of the Historic Richmond Foundation, and the Altar Guild of her Episcopal Church and is a sustaining member of the Jr. League. Harold, a banker, and Louise's children are Elizabeth, 23, and Harold, 22.

**Mary Johnson Campbell** calls herself a "haus frau" and real estate salesperson. Despite the conflict of David's U. of Penn. reunion, Mary made a whirlwind stop for her own. The Campbells are skiers and tennis players; their children are Margaret, 18; David, 17; and Winifred, 16.

**Joan Nelson Bargamin** and **Paul** also live in Richmond, where Joan is a therapy counselor and handles memorial donations for the American Cancer Society. The Bargamins have two sons, Paul, 20, and Stephen, 19,

Joan is active in the Tuckahoe Woman's Club, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the Women's Comm. of the Richmond Symphony, and the Federation Arts Council. Because of an accident two years ago that left Joan with a weak ankle, she can no longer participate in dancing and modeling, a favorite pastime.

**Patty Williams Twohy** is in real estate management and sales in Richmond; she is also involved in historic restoration. Patty originated a fund-raising auction project for the Collegiate School and is a sustaining member of the Jr. League. Patty and Edward have two lovely daughters, Patricia, 19, at U.Va., and Elizabeth, 16, at Collegiate School.

From Franklin, VA, comes news of **Mary Ellen Sample Edmonds**. She was in merchandising in Atlanta and N.Y.C. for ten years. When she married she moved first to Chicago, then to Franklin, where she and Frank are raising sons Franklin, Jr., 13, and Rice, 12. Mary Ellen's husband is manager of converter sales for Union Camp Corp. She is very involved in such activities as the hospital auxiliary, school, church, the YMCA, and the Garden Club of Virginia.

**Poogie Wyatt Shields** has been in St. Germaine en Laye, France, this past year. She put her three younger children, Carter, 17; Julia, 16; and Wyatt, 13, in the Lycee International. Sarah, 19, is a student at U.Va. Upon her return home to Greenwood, VA, Poogie plans to become a school counselor; she will finish her M.A. in Religious Studies at UVa next year and is halfway toward an Ed. Special in Counselor Education. One of her hobbies is growing her own food.

**Dianne Chase Monroe** is also an active volunteer; she and husband Sam, a banker, live in Baltimore. Diane is an avid tennis and platform tennis player; she serves on the Johns Hopkins Women's Board and has been SBC Club secretary, SBC Club treasurer, and a bulb representative. The Monroe children are Sam, 24; Jeannie, 21; and Chase, 18.

Also in New Jersey is **Ruth Mackie Gabay**, of Mendham. She is a part-time teacher and is active in the League of Women Voters. Ruth also serves on a Christian Education Comm., participated in the Music Boosters and a Bible study group, and is interested in French conversation. Her husband is a senior marketing representative for I.B.M.; he seemed to enjoy being at Reunion with Ruth. Their children are Mark, 20; Allison, 18; John, 15; and Matthew, 8.

**Val Parker Storms** is an elected representative to the Greenwich (CT) Town Meeting; she and Cliff, General Counsel for C.P.C. International, live in Cos Cob. After working full time for two years, Val is "reassessing her priorities." Her hobbies are tennis,

platform tennis, swimming, needlepoint and sailing. Her children are Mark, 24, a graduate of Columbia U.; Chris, 22, at Amherst; and Dan, 18, at Hotchkiss; she also has two step-children, Catherine, 26, and Cliff, Jr., 24.

**Alice Pfister Auty** and Donald also live in Greenwich; Alice does substitute teaching and Don is president of Vicks Toiletry Products. Alice is a board member of the two independent schools in Greenwich, is a Girl Scout leader, works for the United Way and Red Cross, and is active at her church on the Board of Deacons; she is also a member of the American Women's Group in Paris. She enjoys golf and bowling and the performing arts. The Autys' children are John Douglas, 20, at Amherst, and Patricia Anne, 19, at Smith.

**Evelyn Pedersen Gebauer** could not attend Reunion because her younger son Dhuane, 22, graduated from Amherst; her older son Davin, 23, is a graduate of Mercer. Evelyn and George live in Darien, CT; she is active in the Jr. League, the YWCA and NARAL and enjoys tennis and sailing.

**Lynn Prior Harrington** was on the career panel at Reunion; she is an administrative assistant with Morgan Stanley Asset Management. Lynn lives in N.Y.C. during the week and Bay Head, NJ, on the week-ends. Her daughters are Dana, 20, and Sarah, 17.

**Eleanor Humphreys Schnabel** owns a gallery/frame shop in Hingham, MA; Hank is a real estate executive for the Taibot's. Eleanor is involved in the Jr. League, Colonial Dames, the China Students' Club, and St. John's Episcopal Church. The Schnabels have two daughters, Eleanor, 20, and Elizabeth, 17.

**Adele Scott Caruthers** letter was written in the most beautiful calligraphy. She is a registered occupational therapist in Wellesley, MA. Adele has found great satisfaction in being a lay reader and chalice bearer at St. Andrew's Church. Her children are Susanna, 15, and Bruce, 14.

**Cathy Hill Loth**, retiring president of our class, did a great job of keeping us all on track during Reunion. Cathy lives in Barrington, RI, where she works in admitting at a local hospital. She is pursuing a degree in nursing and is interested in women's issues. Her children are Jenniler, 18; Christine, 17; and Bruce, 15.

**Joan Lamparter Downs** is the managing editor of *The Dial*, national public television magazine. She lives in N.Y.C. and claims that her greatest achievement is "overcoming a fear of computers."

Our class scrapbook is filled with clippings concerning **Beth Mears Kurtz**. She is a choreographer and artistic and director for the Capricorn Theater Company. The production of a

1617 masque, Ben Jonson's *The Vision of Delight*, was presented at Columbia U. and Marymount Manhattan College to favorable reviews in the *N.Y. Times*, the *Daily News*, and *BackStage*.

**Betsy Robinson Taylor** is an actress in off-off Broadway productions and also with her own act. She works with a psychic on dreams and the "inner life." Her son James, 24, is in Italy; her daughter Lucy, 22, lives in Massachusetts; and her other daughter Jenny, 17, is in Arizona.

Also in N.Y.C. is **Hope Sparger Hanbury** who is a writer for Avon Products. Her husband Harry is an executive of J. Walter Thompson Advertising. They love to sail, and Hope enjoys cooking and writing.

**Eleanor St. Clair Thorp** is a travel agent in Bronxville, NY. She and her husband, a banker, have three children, Ridgely, 18; Vicky, 16; and Lindsay, 13.

**June Berguido James** just received her Master's of Social Work while acting as a book dealer in Buffalo, NY. June previously worked as a solid waste management consultant and environmental activist in the '70's. Her children are Rebecca, 18, at U.Va., and Molly, 15, in high school.

Philadelphia is home for **Lee Cooper van de Velde**. She did a great job of chairing the panel at Reunion. Lee is a consultant/V.P. with W.K. Gray and Assoc., a personnel agency. Lee also finds time to be V.P. of the Executive Comm. of the United Way, participate in a community Leadership Seminar Program, and serve on her local civic association. Lee has three sons, Graham, 24; Cooper, 22; and Alexander, 20; she also has two step-daughters, Tamara, 15, and Tara, 13. Martha Kuntz enjoyed the van de Velde's hospitality when she was living in Philadelphia this fall.

In West Chester, PA, **Carol McClave Mercner** has launched a whole new career as Marketing Manager for Southeast Farm Credit Assoc. She also has three job-related community/board positions. Carol loves to play tennis and to travel. Carol and Dick, a sales representative, have two daughters, both graduates of Penn State, Karen, 26, and Barbara, 23.

Gov. Blanchard of Michigan appointed **Olivia Benedict Karlstrom** as director, Office of Services to the Aging for the State of Michigan. Libby ran for the Lt. Governor of Michigan in the last general election — the first woman to run for that office in the state. A resident of Flint, Libby finds time for racquetball and skiing and is interested in public radio. Her children are Elizabeth, 23; Ben, 22; and John, 19. She is stepmother to Olaf's two children, Sten, 24, and Kiersten, 22.

**Judy Graham Lewis** and Jim moved to Ann Arbor, MI, last fall. Jim is the rector of a large urban parish church

and Judy is an R.N. at U. of Michigan Hospital. I had breakfast with Judy right before she moved, and we had a grand time catching up. In Ann Arbor she volunteers at a shelter for the homeless, sings in the church choir, plays tennis, and enjoys gardening. Jim and Judy have four children: Stephen, 24, in Charleston; Elizabeth, 21, at William Smith College; and Katherine and Deborah, 19 — one at College of Wooster and the other at Denison U.

A busy alumna in Grosse Pointe, MI, is **Ethel Ogden Burwell**. She is admissions director for the University-Liggett School; she also serves on the Alumnae Executive Board for SBC. Ethel is involved in the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, Colonial Dames and the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Her husband Armistead, an engineer for Chrysler Corp., was one of four husbands who had the courage to attend Reunion. The Burwells have two SB daughters, **Ethel '82**, who is a member of the Alumnae Board, and Elizabeth, Class of '84. Son John, III, is at University-Liggett School.

I had one letter from overseas, from **Letha Wood Audhuy** who lives in Toulouse, France. She is a university professor in American Studies. Last year she had a very rewarding experience as an exchange professor in the English Dept. at Ohio U. in Athens, OH. Her two children, Leslie, 9, and Thomas, 7, accompanied her and spent their spring term in a "real American public school." Her husband Patrick is in the executive search field. Lee loves skiing, tennis, windsurfing, and gardening and is involved in the environmental movement.

It has been a busy year for the Kuntzes. Martha spent the first semester of her senior year in Philadelphia. She had an internship at KYW-TV as assistant to the producer of the daily talk show, *People Are Talking*. Lee was captain of the field hockey team, third high score in the league, and selected to play on a regional club team. Lee and Martha both graduated from Albion College in May and are now venturing into the business world. Anne, our younger daughter, has just started her senior (2nd) year at St. Mary's (Jr.) College in Raleigh, NC. She sang with the school chorale and was a teacher's aide in a local public school last year. This summer Anne was a tutor at the Alpha School, teaching children with learning disabilities. Eddie and I took a marvelous trip in the late winter. We joined friends for a week on a houseboat on the St. John's River in Florida; it was a scenic, relaxing vacation. We then trekked across Florida to Sanibel, where we met all three daughters for their spring holidays. The girls and I also had two weeks at my mother's cottage on Burt Lake, in northern Michigan, this sum-

mer. I have retired from my position as a development director so am once again a "professional volunteer." I now serve on the board of the Alpha School, sit on the Worship and Arts Comm., and sing in the choir of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. This spring our garden club hosts the G.C.A. Zone X meeting and I am chairing a committee for that; in addition, I sit on the garden club board as program chairman. I am also working on the Performing Arts Fund. Tennis, platform tennis, swimming and needlework remain my hobbies.

And, of course, our 25th Reunion! I cannot tell you what a treat it was to go back to Sweet Briar, see old friends, drink in the beauty of the campus, and feel the deep pride in our College.

Everyone please keep in touch; I love to hear from you. It is your column.

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Your class secretary hasn't changed since SBC days — I forgot this article was due August 1 — Please forgive me for lack of breadth and send me news so I can do better next time!

**Mary Hannah** writes that she still loves her position as associate professor of psychology at the U. of Detroit, where she is also writing and doing research on attitudes toward the handicapped. She enjoys a new role as a "delightfully innocent red-headed clown named Bravo."

**Laura Connerat Jelks** now has a degree in science education and is director of the planetarium at the Savannah Science Museum. She reports that **Sally Scherer** is practicing law in Raleigh, NC.

An Atlanta newspaper columnist wrote a complimentary description of Dlema Inn, gateway to Point Reyes National Seashore, in his account of a visit to Marin County, CA. The inn is owned by Donn Downing, husband of **Leitia Sanders**.

**Ginger Borah Slaughter**, having returned from two weeks in Great Britain, is conducting a 22-county poverty analysis for the Atlanta Presbytery. *Vogue* magazine reports that she also owns a catering business and gourmet shop, "Proof of

the Pudding" with **Jane Devol Lottich '82**. They welcome all alumnae! It was great hearing from **Eve Pringle Boyd** whose eldest child will be a junior at Episcopal High this fall. **Beth Johnson Phillips** writes glowingly of her four children and labels the Phillipses a "busy and lucky family." **Chloe Fort Lenderman** is focusing her talents in work toward a degree in interior design at D'More School of Design, Franklin, TN.

**Fran Early** wants all to know that she has a new condo: in Houston, Texas. She is still head of six divisions at Prudential and has passed the National Association of Security Dealers exam to enable her to sell mutual funds and annuities. During her recent trip to Europe she saw **Louise Durham Purvis**, who is responsible for instigating the Prison Fellowship Program in all of Scotland. Louie also helps her husband John with his many duties, one of which is representing 14 Scottish constituencies in the European Parliament. Elizabeth, their oldest child, attends Oxford. **Anne Allen Symonds** has succeeded in raising the final dollars to fund a chair at Vanderbilt Law School in memory of her brother David.

**Ann Ritchey Baruch** is Europe bound where Ritchey is playing international soccer for the third year. He will be at Lawrenceville in the fall, and Marcy will be at Dana Hall. Welcome back to **Nancy Hudler Keuffel** and family, who I hear are living outside New York City after many years in South America. **Jingles Street Robinson** writes that she enjoys community involvement in San Antonio and homemaking for her husband and children, ages 12 and 18. From Louisville **Elizabeth Farmer Owen** relates that she has been busy with the opening of a new wing at the art museum and keeping up with two teenagers.

Congratulations to **Betsy Pearson Griffin** who has been chosen executive director of the Houston International Protocol Alliance. In this position she promotes business between Houston and foreign countries and arranges schedules of visiting dignitaries. Word is that Buzzy has been a real sport about living in black tie! Aside from caring for four children, **Anne Parker Schmalz** relates that she is in plant maintenance, teaching retarded and emotionally disturbed, redeveloping city greenhouses for citizens use, and community gardens. The grapevine reports that **Ann Percy** has a wonderful job as assistant curator at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

This fall **Alice Allen Smyth's** two older children will be at Andover, where Jordan has been elected president of student government. Alice has been busy designing and making fabulous, one-of-a-kind ball gowns. **Betsy Smith White's** ('59) daughter

Margaret was lovely in an Alice creation at her Charlotte, NC, debut.

While visiting in Memphis with her 6-year-old daughter **Keithy**, **Douglas Dockery Porteous** mentioned that her mother had taken her son Will on an African safari! **Allison Moore Garratt** and Tom are enjoying their new cabin at Horseshoe Lake, AR, where **GeeGee Tayloe Chandler '60** is next door. Congratulations to Tom who is the new president of the National Bank of Commerce. The Garrotts report that **Mina Walker Wood's** family is happily settled in their lovely new house in Lynchburg where Mina's landscaping skills are beautifully evident and that their son Sackett will be a freshman at UVa this fall. **MayBelle Scott Rauch** and Ted have been enjoying their vacation house in Caesar's Head, SC. **Ray Henley Thompson** was seen there and also in Houston, attending the Garden Club of America meeting.

Our family is contemplating a year's sabbatical in New Zealand starting August 1984. Please send any info, and/or advice you might have!

**Brooke Hamilton Cressall** writes, "Sweet Briar is still one of the rarest of all our experiences...and increases in value and importance with each passing year." I certainly agree! Please keep in touch!

## 1966

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A year's time gets shorter and shorter as I grow older and older, yet it's plenty of time for major life events, and some nice minor ones too, to have occurred in the lives of the members of our class.

**Frances (Gidget) Babb Griggs** and Lt. Col. John (W&L '63) have moved around the world a good deal over the last 17 years. Frances now is in Atlanta with their two teen-age daughters, and they expect to be there for another three years, while John finishes a tour of duty in Korea.

**Gracie Butler Johnson** reports that Jotham just started a new job as director of development for Recording for the Blind. Gracie says this means he'll be in Princeton, where they live, again, and is ending an awful two-year commute to NYC, where he was director of Cornell U.'s public affairs. "I'm finally done with my nursery school involvement — Tommy starts kindergarten in the fall!"

**Frances Butt Fisher** reports the

March birth of Virginia Spencer Fisher to Frances and father, Greg. This is Frances' third child.

**Mary Anne Calhoun Farmer** writes that she hasn't darkened the hallowed halls of SBC, but raising three potential SBC students, breeding Jack Russell Terriers, decorating a new home and playing as much tennis as possible leave little energy and time for anything else." Her tennis coach is going to the SBC tennis clinic in July. Although the Farmers live in Newnan, GA, most of the tennis occurs in Atlanta.

**Kathy Carroll Mathewson** makes me nostalgic for Mark Twain: "Enjoying life on the Mississippi. We live on bluffs overlooking the river around St. Louis." Dave is the international manager of Winchester and travels a great deal. Kathy will join him on a trip to Scotland in the summer for a vacation prior to assuming the presidency of the Greater Alton (IL.) Junior League. Kathy saw **Marcia Pace Pennewill**, **Ann Kerr Preaus** and **Diana Rediker Slaughter** at the J.L. conference in Dallas and reports that four of our class members are J.L. presidents.

**Nancy Conkle Swann**, Dave and 13-year-old Chris just returned from a vacation in Bermuda. Andrew (5) stayed with his grandmother and is starting "big" kindergarten in the fall. Nancy looks forward to increased free time as a result. Dave stays busy with Wachovia Bank. Nancy thanks all who helped to make her job as fund agent so easy. **Katie Clay Barret** says that she and her husband haven't moved from Kentucky or changed jobs. "My life is my girls, the house, the yard, the flowers and my exercise class. Not exciting, but for me satisfying."

**Jeannine Corbett Squires** and family say life continues about the same in Asheville, NC, except that oldest daughter, Jeannette, just hit teen-age. "It's hard to believe we're old enough to have one." Margaret (10) is going on 25. Jeannine took her family by SBC in June, and all were impressed with the green hockey fields.

**Cynthia Craig Bliss** and William report the birth of William Saunders (Sandy) in October; also, they've moved to Jacksonville, FL.

**Robin (Randie) Cutler Maw** writes that her family is enjoying Washington, DC. Elizabeth (10) loves National Cathedral School, and Carlyn (8) will start her last year at Beauvoir. Robin is co-producing a 3-part series for PBS' American Playhouse called "Roanoke" about the first English settlements on Roanoke Is., NC. She's also starting a 13-week tele-course for colleges on Indian-white relations across America in the 16th century. It's called "American Frontiers." She enjoys combining her media and history interests.

**Evie Day Butler** has had a busy year serving the Area III Junior League Council and looks forward to having **Courtenay Sands Wilson** as a Council member next year. Evie went to SBC to be trained as an area rep. She was pleased to have both Dean Belford and the College's president in Memphis over the last year. Geoff and two of their sons were off in Wyoming and at camp this summer, leaving Evie and third son, William (6), on their own for a while, until they all join up at Jackson Hole.

**Ann Dreher** wrote (!) after a silent spell. She is "celebrating 5 years with husband #2 (sounds like a game show, doesn't it?) and they live with her three kids — Jay, 13; Lulu, 12; and Fanny, 4. Husband Bob Hungerford is an administrator with the public schools. Ann is in her 11th year of teaching theatre and speech at the U. of S. Carolina. "Bob is an avid actor, and I mostly direct plays, now." She's doing a kids' production this summer and *Trojan Women* in February "See — that Greek comes in handy..."

**The Rev. Makanah (formerly Nancy) E. Dunham Morriss** reports "exciting changes" in her life over the last year. She was ordained into the Unitarian Universalist Ministry of Education in November and continues to serve at the First Unitarian Church in Richmond, where she has been for five years. Her ministry involves curriculum development, teacher training, pastoral care, inter-generational activities, worship for children, youth and adults. On July 2, she married Robert L. Morriss, (Hampden Sidney '66), a counselor in private practice with two children, Jeff (8) and Sara (6). "A whole new busy, happy life awaits me!"

**Marlow Engelhardt Peters** says she can't remember contributing to "Class Notes" before, and she brings us up to date. She and John are in their fifth year of work for the Air Force, living in Germany. She's in charge of the Air Force Library service to remote sites throughout Europe and part of Asia. She sets up new libraries and trains local staff. She and John met 12 years ago in Greece, and they love being abroad and traveling. "A primary concern of every trip is food, so we've spent four vacations at cooking schools in France and Italy."

**Anne Frothingham Cross**, Dennis and Louisa (8) are restoring and re-decorating their 1840 Greek revival summer house in Nantucket. In the winter, busy life in NYC continues with chamber music, opera and singing, Louisa's violin study, and Ann's Suzuki-Orloll-Kodaly piano lessons for very young kids. She has also started a piano program for a violin school in New Haven, and is a Suzuki parent teacher.

**Marilyn Garabrant Morris** sends us

all a Hong Kong "Hello!" They love it. She is now able, after studying Cantonese, to take taxis and shop the markets. "Thank God one can speak English here, or I'd be lost." They've traveled to the Philippines, Thailand, Korea, and hope to get to China soon. "It turns out that there are SBC grads here!" — **Jeanie Campbell James**, from '66, even. They plan a visit to the Maine Coast in July and look forward to their first home leave and a visit with **Ellie Gilmore Massie**.

**Peggy Gillmer Myers** says, "Same house and farm near the Parkway in Amherst County. Same husband — Sammy (beef and cattle farmer). Same children (Sarah — 11, Henry — 9, Cinda — 5, Ginny — 3). Same job — teacher of American Studies in Lynchburg. Same living happily ever after."

**Mary Meade Gordon Winn** says the postcard is too small for her news. In brief, she works for three doctors in Roanoke, VA, one of whom is her husband, and spends the summers with her four kids in their many activities. "We have a very satisfying life with more highs than lows — our children provide the high points." Tom (14) is working on an Eagle Scout project, Gordon (13) excels in soccer, Andrew (10) has spent the year on a scoring projection on the Georgia basketball team and playing the piano, and Meredith (8) is enjoying her horse. "writing letters without having been threatened, and going to literally hundreds of her brothers' ball games." Mary Meade saw **Bitsy Taggart Fitzsimmons** and **Anne Mason Curti** in Florida and **Marty Rogers Brown** over the summer.

**Vi Graveure Patek** says Mark is still happy after 17 years with IBM and is now manager in White Plains. She has been a French/Latin teacher in Ripowam School this year. And the three girls, Sarah, Sheila and Emily, continue with school, piano, and violin (Emily is the youngest member of the district orchestra). They planned a cruise this summer.

**Gail Harrison Gregson** writes that her family is doing well and plan a move from Santa Monica to Pasadena. "The Derby Winner, Gato Del Sol, is fine and ready to make a comeback next week-end."

**Harriette Horsey Sturges** says, "I'm still under 40 and under 200 lbs., but I'm gaining on both. Since last year, I have become familiar with microwaves and computers. I'm always a decade or so behind. I'm teaching two foreign languages to Americans now — French and English! I was tongue-tied for months before I would say anything ungrammatically correct."

**Lorne Lassiter Boatright** was written up August 18, 1983, in the *Charlotte Observer* for her very successful exercise business, Workout, with three locations, 18 teachers, and close to 500 clients.

An unsigned card, looking suspiciously like **Midge Lundy** says, "I've recently bought a huge old house with barn and spent buckets of money fixing it up. It looks great, but it's the structure I'm worried about. I'm selling new homes — \$6 million in a year's time. No time for men or horses." It was postmarked "Denver" and included a note wishing me well in N.Y.C., with a comment that she doesn't understand why anyone would want to live here...

**Lee MacKubin Miller** writes that their lives are full with new baby Anne Lacy, who was born in March. Patrick (12) and Macon (7), Rick, and Lee "adore her." "I have divorced myself from community work for a few months."

**Martha Madden Swanson** and husband David have been busy finishing extra degrees — Dave an M.B.A. and Martha an accounting degree. "It'll round out my B.A., M.A." She's been getting great grades and appearing on the Dean's List, "which I never did at SBC," and she blames this on the relative ease of the course work. (Some of us would plummet to new nadirs in accounting.) She hopes to gain both knowledge and more gainful employment with this new tool. Michael (12) and Sarah both enjoy soccer. David is still working at Georgetown University.

**Anne Mason Curti**, Elizabeth (11), Andrea (9), and Tate (4) all live in Westport, CT, where she sees **Sally Dunham** and **Ruthie Schmidt Igoe** in a book group. "None of us is at all older looking, just wiser." What's your secret in Westport? Ponce de Leon looked all over for it.

**Jodie Moore Griffin**, Chuck, and the boys moved from Venezuela to Lima, Peru, where Chuck will be general manager of Kodak, Peru. Jodie finished her Master's in Educational Administration and is doing pre-doctoral work. She asks anyone coming to Lima to look her up.

**Suzy Moseley Helms**, Nelson, Pen (13), and Teddy (8) are happy in Louisville. Pen is a computer champ and will go to camp for that this summer. Teddy lives horses. "Nelson is still lawyering. I love my job in P.R. at the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. Still active in church, taking piano and French." Suzy expected to see **Kit Baker Sydnor**, **Susan Sudduth Dodson**, **Sally Dunham** and **Jane Nelson** at **Makanah Dunham's** wedding.

**Wick Nalle Rowland** and Rob report Emily's birth. Julia is 3. Wick is very busy with the girls, Jr. League, and Rob's law firm specialists in business litigation, which he recently joined. "We entertain a lot for business reasons. I'm on a constant diet, which is a drag."

**Abby Patterson Shultz** reports she's too busy, as usual. "Both girls

— Ashton and Parker — are foxhunting and ice skating in winter, doing Pony Club and Combined Training rest of the year, and a variety of musical pursuits. All I do is *drive*, do pony club paperwork and occasionally escape to my garden." But she has been able to travel a bit with Gary this year. She saw **Sarah Dean McGill** in August.

**Andrea Pearson Pennington** has changed jobs, having been appointed referee for Mobile County Youth Center. "In this capacity, I sit as judge on juvenile delinquency and custody cases. Al is in private law practice and has two partners. Katy is 3½, and we expect a second child in August." (Sec'y's note: I'm glad someone with Andrea's sensitivity and good sense is serving in such a vital capacity to youth.)

**Laura Penick Fell**, Bob, Elizabeth (13) and Emily (12) have survived the last winter in their cold, *old* Japanese house in Hayama. "thanks to layers of sweaters, long underwear, and kerosene heaters. Japan has definitely been a cultural shock, but everyone seems to be adjusting well. Bob spends lots of time at sea as the meteorologist for the Seventh Fleet, but we've been able to meet him in exotic places like Hong Kong, so at least we're getting to see the world."

**Lida Pierce Small**, Wayne, Kyrsta (15) and Courtenay (14) are in Danville, VA, with their Hallmark card shops there and in Lynchburg. The girls are doing exceptionally well in school and "all other normal activities." The family planned to spend three weeks in England in July.

**Katie Pritchett Harris** wrote the following only, "Am now selling real estate and have closed 1½ million \$ this year in residential sales."

**Courtenay Sands Wilson** writes from Jacksonville, FL, that she is looking forward to serving on the SBC Alumnae Board, beginning in the fall, with **Courtenay Stevenson**. "I had a great visit with **Jane Utley Strickler** at Ponte Vedra, and another with **Mary Anne Calhoun Farmer** and **Bitsy Taggart Fitzsimmons**. Courtenay continues her hectically busy activities with the Area III Jr. League Council. She looks forward to seeing **Marcia Pace Pennewill** and **Evie Day Butler** in Memphis at a Jr. League Conference in the fall.

**Marty Spangenberg Moore**, John, Clay (14) and Stacey (12) are in Wichita, KS, where John is Sr. VP for Cessna Aircraft. "Our kids are typical busy kids, and I am enjoying them immensely. I am still playing lots of tennis and, in general, am enjoying life! After 17 years of living many places, I finally ran into an SBC grad — **Toni Naren Gates** '67, and we have appalled people with our rendition of the Sweet Briar song.

**Susan Sudduth Dodson** is proud mother of daughter Penn (8) who en-

joys school and tennis and soccer and does well. Susan is VP and co-owner of CSI, Inc., which designs and installs computer systems for small businesses and home management. She has just retired as co-leader of THEDS, a self-help organization for widowed persons. Since she and her husband's business partner started their chapter in Little Rock, three other Arkansas chapters have begun and over 200 attend meetings.

**Patty Thornhill Edwards** says life is moving fast in Raleigh. They just moved into Roger's grandmother's house. Daphne (16), Hale (15), Sally Scott (12) and Roger (10) keep her busy "mothering the little darlings." Patty also does community work, has a part time job at an art gallery, and "pays some attention to her own mind and body."

**Wing Todd Sigler** and Ed "are still enjoying semi-retirement in Umatilla, FL, while trying to finish their flirtation with higher education. Barring acts of God and natural phenomena, Wing should have a Master's in Elementary Education and Ed a Doctorate in psychology in 1984." This is semi-retirement?

**Brooke Tucker** now not only is teaching at Houston Baptist U., she also seems to hold every top award they give. She was named Faculty Woman of the Year in 1982 and was chosen as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America the year before. Besides teaching history, she enjoys traveling, particularly in the West, but she went to SBC in February and saw many former professors.

**Jane Utley Strickler** writes: "I am looking forward to an exciting year in London with 12-year-old Leigh (14-year-old Kathryn will remain in Atlanta with her father to be a Westminster School cheerleader). I'll be studying at the Royal Academy of Dancing, a program for those who teach ballet to children. Leigh will attend the American Community School."

**Muriel Wikswo Lambert** gets the biggest baby award — 11 lb. 4 oz. Phelps James Peter Lambert arrived in December and did not fit in the newborn pampers. His sister Anastasia is 3. Muriel is still in the Pathology Dept. at N.J. Medical School in research and teaching. Clark lectures in Dermatology and will go to Venezuela for a presentation in the fall. They will all make the trip. Muriel says they enjoy Montclair, NJ, and "every year I plant more Sweet Briar bulbs."

**Penn Willets Mullin** and her family are still in California, where her three children thrive. She writes, "I have been lucky enough to get a job with a publisher, writing novels for teenagers with reading disabilities." She has seen **Randi Miles Long** and **Keenan**

**Colton Kelsey** around the S.F. area. The children are Lucy (2½), Mary Hadley (8), and Brennan (12).

**Virginia Williams Stanley** writes from Rapidan, VA, that their lives are "bubbling along." Peter is working now as a research analyst for a brokerage firm in Richmond, but under Virginia's tutelage, he will study computer science this summer in order to be able to spend more days each week in Rapidan. "It's an exciting prospect. The boys are thriving. I am surviving Christopher's being 13 (and I thought the terrible 2's were bad!). George and Jimmy at 10 and 8 are still somewhat manageable." I'm still enjoying most of life in New York, subways and summer heat and general filth, aside. I'm still working for Planned Parenthood of New York City, now as the director of the Brooklyn Center. I get to walk to work most days, which makes my mood much improved for my staff and me. My work with support groups for diabetic youngsters and adults grows, which is both wonderful and demanding. And, I'm still writing. I also pay bills, do laundry, grocery shop and other titillating little things. I need to take **Patty Thornhill Edwards'** course in having time for one's own mind (if I can find mine) and body (which I find too much of). I see **Susan Kjeldsen Roos** in the neighborhood and am happy to report that she made it through a wonderful house redecoration with great success and sanity. I saw **Linda Reynolds** in Washington in May, as funny and beautiful as always and the very proud mother of George and Gracie, of the feline species. I got pictures of **Sandy Hatten Hartwell's** three children at Christmas and another letter (that made me laugh till I cried) on general life in Pass Christian, MS. Why is it that everyone else's life sounds so glamorous? If I'm lucky I'll travel either to the Bronx or Queens within the year...

## 1970

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This is a landmark year for most of us 1970 classmates as we ring in our 35th year, ready or not. From all accounts, we are passing through our mid-thirties with busy, ever-changing, and happy lives.

**Candace Buker Chang** packed up "kids, cats, sacks, and lives" and moved to Oregon, where she hopes to

stay forever. Having earned her M.S.W. in May 1982, she now does administrative and planning work for a consortium of private agencies in Portland: issues of runaway kids and juvenile prostitutes. Her own children Jean (9) and Sonia (5) are doing well — keeping Candace entertained and endlessly busy. **Susan Hampton Ver-Nooy** and Stan moved back to Fresno, CA, in February after living in San Jose for more than seven years. They wanted to get out of the "Silicon Valley rat race" and increase their quality of life. Susan has become a sales rep for Creative Circle needlecrafts. They have a two-year-old and a 1st grader.

Three classmates from Denver wrote their news. **Margaret Sharp Howell's** second daughter was born last December, Lorene Elliott, to join Ruth (3½). **Tauna Urban Durand** is PTD president this year at her son's school and is teaching Sunday school. She and Doug moved to a new house in the foothills with a spectacular view. Tauna looks forward to a trip to Washington, DC, at Thanksgiving to see her parents and, she hopes, SBC roomie **Carol Covington Bellonby**, who also has twins. **Luci Lombardi Evans** wrote that they survived Denver's snowy winter, saying that the only good thing about it was that she and Stew had fantastic skiing later into spring. Stew qualified for and ran in the Boston Marathon. Luci is very much looking forward to performing in the Jr. League's children's Theatre this year, trouping elementary schools around Denver.

From deep in the heart of Texas came word from **Karen Hartnett**, who has changed jobs and is now an officer of Republic Bank Corp. in Dallas. As human resource officer, Energy Banking Group, she lends money to oil and gas companies, primarily in the Dallas, Houston, Denver, Midland areas, and makes sure that the personnel needs of landing officers are met. Karen likes her job and the people and says that it proves that there is a life in business for English majors! Karen, **Pam Piffath Still**, **Kay Parham Picha**, and **Susan Lykes Mueller** all met in Florida in March for a fun time. **Kathie Kraemer Quayle** saw **Debbie Warren** at an alumnae function in Houston. Kathie is busy as an educational consultant with Discovery Toys (educational toys from birth to adult) and says that it's a great way to combine motherhood and career. Her mothering is with Patrick (5), Lisa (3) and No. 3, due in September. **Ann Gateley** has moved back to Texas, where she is an assistant professor of internal medicine with the U. of Tex. Med School at Houston. Her job is challenging — lots of teaching, research, interesting patients. She has bought an older home — a cottage near the Medical

Center — which means she never has to approach a freeway. Also in Texas is **Cynthia Cocke Sutton**, who married Bill of Little Rock, AR, in May. They are both licensed stockbrokers and financial planners with E. F. Hutton. They live in San Antonio with sons Harrison (11), Duncan (10), and Brent (9). Cindy has taken a leave from Hutton to tend the new family and will possibly resume work in the fall.

**Pamela Walker** and her husband Scott Stafford bought an old house in the historic district of Little Rock that is on the National Register. The plaster work was finished for the Spring Tour in May. Pamela is busy in private law practice, although she says that she would rather just practice law without running a business. Husband Scott is getting a Master's in tax law and is teaching at the law school there.

**Joanne Hicks Robblee** and Lieutenant Colonel Paul are stationed at Ft. Knox. Joanne just completed a Master's Degree in counseling and keeps busy with Clay (10) and Jessica (6), with soccer, gymnastics, and swim team.

**Barbara Brewster Miller** sent news from Louisville, KY, of a baby girl, Pritchett Louise, born Oct. 11, 1982. That makes two — Brewster is 5 — and everyone is doing well. **Kitty Litchfield Seale** reports that she had a lazy summer at their lake house with Turner (9) and Kate (6). The building slump seems to be over, and husband Turner is moving into a new office, while "Miss Kitty" is still busy as dance director of the Montgomery Performing Arts Co. **Barbara Waters Larson** is also in Montgomery, AL, with her family, where she is assistant to the art curator of Blount, Inc. She is now concentrating on promoting the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, which will move to a new theatre in Montgomery in 1985. She credits the Junior League for the PR training she needed for the position. Barbara sums up her children — David (12) and twins Beverly and Lula (9) — and her 14-year marriage to David all as miracles. She says that **Lida Bennett Volz** lives in Tuscaloosa with Emily (11), and **Adelaide Johnston Skoglund** and John are fine and live in Minneapolis. **Kathy Potterfield** is assistant director of the Dept. of Physical Therapy at Charleston (WV) Area Medical Center. She is very active in the state P.T. chapter and has attended the national convention as a state delegate for the last two years, where she has seen **Susan O'Malley '71**. Kathy spends what free time she has with her rock garden and needlework.

**Salli Shropshire LaGrone** and I keep missing each other on her trips here to see Welling's family. She lives in Nashville with Welling and their two sons. This summer they all went to



Hilton Head for a visit with **Fielding Clark Gallivan**, Gally, and their three sons, **Tricia Mast George**, Ken, and their two sons, and **Put Mundy Edinger** and Charlie.

In Atlanta **Kathy Barnes Hendricks** is enjoying their little son while doing much gardening and helping her husband restore a 19th-century plantation as a hunting preserve. Kathy is in charge of the public opening of the new High Museum in October and serves on many boards, including the Botanical Garden and Museum Members' Guild. She also manages the Cooks Corner in Atlanta. In Atlanta too, I bumped into **Kate Schleich**, who is an attorney with the U.S. Dept. of Justice, Anti-Trust Division. She was in Vail for a ski week in March. Also in Atlanta, **Sydney McCampbell Glass** continues to enjoy daughter Porter (7) and Robert (3½) and plays a good bit of tennis. Fred is still in commercial real estate. She had a fun day last winter when **Page Kjellstrom** came to Atlanta for business, and they got together at Sydney's with **Cathy Louis Lovell** and **Vieve Minor Moeckle**. Page went with them to a party that night, where she knew over half the people there! **Cathy Louis Lovell** and family are doing well in Atlanta. Cathy's husband Wood is in real estate, and they have "two rascally, curly-headed boys" (8 and 5), while Cathy still teaches Latin at Lovell and says that she is always tired.

In Macon, GA, **Margaret Arnold Jackson** teaches at Macon Academy for Learning Disabled. **Mary Scales Lawson** is in Greenville, SC. She will be busy this year working with the art museum as a docent and board member and in her Presbyterian Church, where she was recently elected elder. Joseph (1½) and Margaret and Roselle (7) keep her running. She and Jeff loved seeing **Terri Eoff Walsh**, Dave, and Drew (20 mos.) on a Virginia trip this summer. Terri just had a baby girl. **Marcia Pollock Ragsdale** is in Easley, SC, with Bill and sons Will and Craig. She is directing a choir for 4th, 5th, and 6th graders in her church. She is currently working on an Education degree from Clemson U. and is serving as president of the Greenville Sweet Briar Club. **Betty Brewer Caughman** sent word that she is nearby in Chester, SC, where Jerry is working for Canal Wood. They keep busy re-doing an old house in the town's historic district. She also does publicity for the library and is involved in organizing a Friends of the Library and with the Arts Advisory Committee. **Betsy Edwards Anderson**, Andy, and children have moved to a larger home in Charlotte, NC, one that can accommodate Claire, Charlie, and Caroline. In Greensboro, **Molly Woltz Carrison** is active in the Jr. League. **Kay Parham Picha** reports from Jamestown, NC,

that Mandy (7) and Tom (6) are busy with Suzuki lessons. This past spring they had a family trio at school with one cello and two violins. Kay is also playing piano and computers. David's business, Classic Dyestuffs, is doing well and was moved into a new building this summer. The Pichas planned a trip to Washington State this summer. **Frances Gravely Frankstone**, David, Susan (4½), and Lee (1½) continue to adore living in Chapel Hill. She is about to start a wholesale import business of Italian dinnerware. David is merging his law practice to be a partner of the new firm, Midget, Higgins, Frankstone, and Graves. **Betty Rau Schewel** is busy with David (7½) — 3rd grade and Suzuki violin, Sara (5) — kindergarten, and Matthew (1½). Marc just converted the family furniture business to a computer for inventory, etc. — and spoke about it at the Atlanta Furniture Market. They went to Barbados in May.

In Richmond, VA, **Betty Glass Smith** has kept very busy working full time at First and Merchants National Bank as an operations analyst and keeping up with Ran (1). No. 2 is due in October. Bill has just passed the 15-year mark with Virginia Electric and Power Co. Also in Richmond is **May Humphreys Fox**, director of planning for the State Dept. of Health. Husband Charlie heads the Investment Advisory Dept. of Scott and Stringfellow (regional brokerage firm). They have been sailing, wind surfing, and racing their mobjack a lot. They look forward to seeing **Wallis Wickham** and **Mary Jane Hipp Brock** when they vacation at Cape Cod and Easthampton, L.I. May spends her spare time with two children, Chamber of Commerce, United Way, and Planned Parenthood. **Kathy Waldrop Kerkering** and Tom are fine in Richmond — and lived through first grade with twins Heather and Emily, and John turning 3. She continues her work in neonatology.

**Susan McGrath Moses** and Garnet (11) are still in Charlottesville, where she manages a ladies fashion store, Ashby's, a division of Best Products. She sees **Jean McKee Carmichael** often, as Jean is one of her regular models in her monthly fashion shows at Hollymead Inn. Anyone passing through Charlottesville could catch them both. **Alison King** claims that nobody can say that she rushed into marriage! This past June she wed Jim Deter, who is president of Sprigg Lane Investment Corp. in Charlottesville. They took off for a honeymoon in France, drove across the Alps, and spent a week in Vienna with the opera. She says she is delighted to have married such a wonderful man and glad that she was patient. Alison's company, Le Jacquard Francais, now has over 600 retail customers throughout the country and

requires a lot of travel, but she loves to sell a beautiful French product and to use the French that she learned at SBC.

Lots of classmates are in the D.C. area. **Dayna Kinnard Shah** was appointed as judge on the House and Senate Building Office Commission Board of Contract Appeals. Her husband is now a counsel in the D.C.-based law firm of Abourezk, Gobol, and Trister, headed by former Senator James Abourezk. Their work, however, has not kept them home — they spent four months abroad, visiting Pakistan, the "Golden Triangle" in India (Delhi, Agra, Jaipur), and four republics in the Soviet Union. **Jane Elizabeth Gott** is a sales rep for Sterling Drug in the D.C.-Northern Virginia area. She spent time this summer with roommate **Barbara Dfutt Mathieson** and family in Palo Alto, CA. It was their first reunion since graduation, and Jane says that Barbara has two adorable children. **Debrah Denemark's** news was an announcement that she has joined Northern Telecom, Inc. as a marketing controller for the new Federal Systems Group. She says that the work is exciting and challenging. She spent last year on the Junior League's Ad Hoc Financial Advisory Committee with **Sarah Becker**, who is this year's vice-treasurer. Debrah will be serving as an assistant treasurer — lots of math-minded classmates we have! **Anne Adare Wood** has changed careers from lawyering/lobbying to real estate and says that she enjoys combining interests in tax and finance and working with people. She has joined the McLean office of Shannon and Lucks, working with people interested in buying or selling residential or investment properties. **Frances Dornette** married Tom Schafer in June, with **Debrah Denemark** and **Sandy Hamilton Bentley** attending the wedding. Tom is an attorney at the office of General Counsel, U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Frances is still with the Internal Revenue Service and is currently chief of the Tax Shelter Staff. **Tracy Savage** has bought a house in Vienna, VA, while she is associate director of development and president of the faculty at Foxcroft School in Middlebury, VA. Before this, she had taught for several years in L.A. and then got her J.D. from W&L. Tracy keeps in touch with **Sally Campbell Carroll** and **Kate Schleich**. **Put Mundy Ebinger** and Charlie live in Bethesda, MD, where she is assistant dean and director of the Undergraduate Program, School of Foreign Service at Georgetown U. Still in Annapolis, MD, **Louise Hyman** says that her daughter (13) is teaching her all about eye make-up and boys. She has kept up with **Barbara Waters Larson** and **Milly Walton Bright** Louise changed jobs and is now a public

relations officer for Union Trust Bank, one of Baltimore's largest banks. Also in Annapolis are **Baird Hunter Campbell**, Bill, Neal (2½), and Clay (5 mos.). Baird writes that she has been doing the "usual housewife things — church, Jr. League, tennis, etc." — spending any free moments trying to catch up on sleep. In Exton, PA, **Sandy Hamilton Bentley** keeps very busy with her two boys, Andrew (4½) and Matthew (1½), sometimes trying to recall by-gone days when she got paid for working! **Nia Eldridge Eaton** and Gil live in Jefferson, PA, and seemed to have launched promising careers in computers — Gil is technical support and operations manager for a computer store on the Main Line; Nia has been promoted to branch manager for a company manufacturing portable computers, the "lovable luggables" of the industry. They enjoy being in the same industry — she sells them and he understands what makes them go. Nia is secretary of the Philadelphia chapter of NAPS (National Association of Professional Saleswomen), dedicated to provide a network of training and support for anyone in the sales industry. For fun, they dream of a pool soon to replace the huge hole in their backyard.

**Kris Herzog** wrote from Bloomington, IN, that she is busy as art director of the *KAPPAN* magazine, a journal of professionals in education. **Janet Hutchison Karpowicz** sent news that after years of working at Northwestern U. Medical School, she got a new job last December: full-time mother to Steven John. She is enjoying her change.

**Wilma Packard Silberbogen** announced the birth of their third daughter, Bonnie Rose, who joins Rebecca (9) and Amy (8) in Berkeley Heights, NJ. Wilma has been working for the Junior League and will return in September with babe in arms. **Denise Mullen** is currently teaching print-making at Jersey City State College and doing her own work in color etching and exhibiting through dealers and national competitions. In May '82 Denise married Mark Arywitz, a writer currently working and teaching in the area of screenwriting at NYU. **Mary Jane Hipp Brock** spent some of the summer in East Hampton, L.I., which involves introducing marketing concepts and techniques. She has seen lots of classmates either in the N.Y.C. or Richmond areas. **Fran Griffith Laserson** writes that the Sweet Briar connection continues to be a big part of her life. She, **Mary Jane Hipp Brock**, and **Pat Swinney Kaufman** are V.P.s of the N.Y.C. Jr. League, and the three spend every Monday evening together. During her presidency of the N.Y.C. SBC Alumnae Club last year, the first market resource directory was published — a project to be adopted

by other alumnae clubs. The directory combines business and career information with personal data on families and other activities, making it an invaluable resource for N.Y.C. alumnae. Fran has seen **Corbin Kendig**, who has married Tom Rankin in Richmond, VA, and David and **Carter Burns Cunningham** and daughter Maisie, Fran's goochild. Fran, Steve, and Tenley (3) spent a month in Northern Ontario with **Pat Swinney Kaufman** and daughter Lily Hayes (3). **Page Kjellstrom** is also in N.Y.C., working and traveling for Letitia Baldrige Enterprises, Inc., having been to some 30 cities since September '82 to launch the Stately Homes Collection for Baker Furniture. One good thing about traveling was that she got to see many SBC-ers along the way. She has seen **Mitty Walton Bright**, who is an interior design business and sells some hand-smocked nightgowns on the side. Did anyone see Mitty's kitchen in *McCalls*? Page wrote that **Lee Giannakis Miniadis** is doing well in a new house in Greece. Lee says that everyone must go stay at the Apollo Hotel, which is run by her husband. Page enjoyed visiting her sister in Hong Kong, where she didn't take enough money — everything is cheaper there. **Elizabeth McKee Werlinich** is still working for Estee Lauder International in N.Y.C. and is marketing manager for Asia — Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, and the Philippines.

In Brooklyn last December, **Laurie Louise Hawkins** married Roy Olivera Brady, Jr., an M.I.T. Sloan School classmate of **Sally Gipson Tully's** ('69) older brother, Ralph Gipson. Roy is senior statistician for Value Line. She has been working for the editorial department of the Metropolitan Museum of Art as a bibliographic researcher, her most recent project being the bibliography and footnotes for the Manet catalogue, which weighs five pounds! Up in Loudonville, NY, is **Barbara LaLance Kelly** and family, including Sarah (6) and Rachel (3). She keeps busy with Jr. League work and her daughter's school.

**Elsa Jones Foster**, Rod, and children are enjoying Beverly, MA, where they are fixing up an old colonial home. She is working 2½ days a week at Addison Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester, doing echocardiography and is starting a year as co-president of the Beverly League of Women Voters. With Alexandra in first grade and Roddy in nursery school, this may be the year that she goes crazy, although she claims that they are lots of fun. Rod enjoys an easier commute now that he has moved his practice to Waketield. **Suzy Yates** moved from Washington, DC, to Cohasset, MA, and is working as a special events consultant to Brandeis U., planning the inauguration of their new presi-

dent. She says it's "lots of deadlines, crises, and 100 people who need to confer over the tiniest details." **Wallis Wickham** has recently divorced and is out in the changed world, reliving college days. She enjoys Boston and her job as guidance counselor in Brookline Public Schools and manages to keep up with lots of SBC-ers. **Mary Kyger** is currently working as assistant director of the M.I.T. Alumni Fund. She has an 11-year-old son and has been living in Boston for the past nine years. **Connie Haskell** is over half-way towards her Master's in Educational Media and Technology at B.U. Along with her coursework, she has been working part time at Digital (Computers) in the Educational Services Dept., helping to create computer-based instruction. After a six-week training program, she says that she finally has a handle on the computer and hopes that the job will develop into a full-time position later on. Connie has seen **Kim Muller-Thym** at Martha's Vineyard and tells of Kim's activities in Baltimore, working at the *Jewish Times*, teaching, and doing free-lance graphics. **Mary Beth Halligan Griffin** wrote from White River Junction of a happy year, enjoying Lindsay and Garrett, tutoring in Spanish, and trying to keep in shape with racquetball and Nautilus. She and Vaughan went to Greece, Egypt, and Turkey last spring and loved all the sights.

I continue to enjoy life in Greenville, SC, with Bill and Will (6), Elizabeth (5), and Emily (2). We do Suzuki piano and live at the "Y." I'm enjoying gardening, docent work at the museum, volunteer work at the children's school, service on the Speech, Hearing, and Learning Board, and other community work. I'm presently taking a sign language course at night. Any extra time seems to be spent making lists of things needed to get done. I loved hearing from so many of you. Perhaps next year I'll collate the news with the help of an Apple and printer!

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In spite of a very last minute call for news, class members speedily responded with the following information.

**EAST:** Several reports come from New York and environs. **Mary Shaw Halsey** now has her own architectural firm with work in the city and down in Virginia.

**Bonnie Chronowski Brophy** now lives in Summit, NJ, and is still doing Junior League and aerobic dancing. She was in New York to watch a rehearsal of *All My Children* and also spent a vacation on Nantucket with **Donna Crouch Campbell '73** and her family.

**Alethea Lee** reports she is teaching regular and special education in Ossining and is currently painting her 118th picture. She is also swimming a mile a day to keep in shape.

**Helen Travis** writes she is Assistant Personnel Manager at Doyle Dane Bernbach Adg. in New York. At the DDB Christmas party she was in a number from *A Chorus Line* on the Waldorf-Astoria stage. Her traveling included a trip in 1982 to Ixtape, Mexico, a week this past August in Italy with her sister and her family and one week in September in Tucson, AZ.

**Mary Lee Birch Weil** is busy with her son, but found time to go to the Junior Year in France 50th Reunion at SBC.

**Sandy Taylor** continues to enjoy Rochester, NY. She was visited by **Debbie Hart Eislerle** and Dave who are expecting baby #2 soon.

Up in Massachusetts **Beth Meyer Costello** has a son, Philip Wadsworth, born Oct. 19, 1982. She has retired from stockbroking as he keeps her busy.

Also up in the Springfield area, **Dr. Mary Witt** is Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at Baystate Medical Center. She will be doing patient care, student and resident teaching, and clinical research. This past summer she had three articles published in medical journals. She saw **Edie McRee Whiteman** and Mac and **Emory Furniss Maxwell** while in Washington in May.

**Joan Buckley** married Robert M. Saunders in Florida in Jan. 1983 and moved to Cambridge, MA. They honeymooned in Greece in May. Joan continues her job with Delta Air Lines.

**Marcia Brandenburg Martinson** and Terry announce another son, Eric, born Nov. 17, 1982. They were at **Andy Francis'** wedding on Long Island in May.

**Maureen Hynes Binder** has a new daughter, Meghan Elizabeth, born July 11, 1983. She is temporarily retired from her press secretary job.

Down in Philadelphia **Janita Carder** is teaching history at a private school after completing her master's in history and teacher certification from Bryn Mawr College.

**Pat Carroll Bankenstein** is enjoying motherhood. In addition to continuing renovating their home, Pat is still working as a consultant once a week.

The class extends our deepest sym-

pathy to **Penny Lagakos Turak** whose father died two months before her marriage to George James Turak on Sept. 19, 1982. She and George have founded the Lagakos-Turak Gallery specializing in 19th and early 20th century paintings in Haverford, PA.

**MIDWEST:** **Sarah Johnston Knowblauch** and Michael were up on Cape Cod before returning to the Cleveland area where Sarah taught art and gym at Ruffing Montessori School. On Apr. 28, 1983, she and Michael had a son, Brendan Dowd Knowblauch.

**Christine Weiss Pfeil** is head instructor of the Offshore Center for the Sailing on Lake Erie up in Cleveland. She is certified as a sailing school instructor by the American Sailing Association and holds a charter boat captain's license from the U.S. Coast Guard.

**Betsy Bigger Hellmuth** and Ted are moving back to Cleveland. They have a new daughter, Kimberly, born May 14, 1983. In June **Jeannie Manning Schmidley**, James, and son Max stopped by the Hellmuths' on their way back to San Francisco.

From Columbus, OH, **Wendy Cherry** reports she married Ted Kern on Sept. 11, 1982. He's an attorney, and Wendy is now a stockbroker for the Ohio Company.

**Coleen Dee Butterick** and Merle have moved to Wisconsin where they are running three Domino's Pizza stores. She says **Sophie Sharp** is alive and well at Nags Head.

**Meg Sullivan's** husband John is the Democratic mayoral candidate in Indianapolis. Mouse continues as office manager for a law firm and is expecting child #1 in November. John is on leave of absence from his law firm during the campaign.

Up in Interlochen, MI, **Mitch Dore** is teaching metalsmithing to 22 students. She plans to complete her M.F.A. in metalsmithing next year at Cranbrook Art Academy near Detroit and go on to her own studio.

Down in Chicago **Karen Fennell Holty** and Don expect a baby in October. Don continues as General Manager of the East Bank Club in Chicago while Karen has retired, but continues to write for horse publications.

**Laurie Epstein** is back at work after suffering through mononucleosis and hepatitis. She has been elected an "Outstanding Young Woman of America" for 1982. She also fitted in a vacation to Hawaii in January between Kilauea's eruptions.

Contrary to popular belief, **Jane Piper** did not go to England this September. She will go back next year as she is now a council member of the American Museum in Britain. In April she spent a day in Galveston, TX, seeing **Sherrie Snead McLeroy** and Bill just before Sherrie retired as administrator of Ashton Villa.

**Cindy Sorenson Sutherland** has gotten very involved in Kansas City with her Claire and Peter and showing "Stoney Point" at "A" Hunter shows. She also built a polo and hunter barn last fall and is enthusiastic about gardening.

**WEST:** Out in Livingston, MT, **Gini Nolte Rude** and Dean have set up house. Dean is chief accountant with the Montana Power Company. Gini keeps an eye on her two boys and is venturing into gardening and plans to get involved with the local art center.

**Christine Cummings Bass** had a boy, Daniel Cummings, on Nov. 23, 1982. She and Wayne have sold ERA Bass Realty, but are keeping the ERA of Alaska franchise.

The Bay Area of San Francisco has several of our busy classmates. **BeBe Wheelock Zavell** writes she and Stephen were in Europe for several weeks: Southern Germany, Switzerland and Italy. BeBe was also back in D.C. seeing **Mary Killorin**, **Karla Kline**, **Ceci Kirby**, **Laurene Sherlock**, **Sally Clary** and **Sally Rebenisch Randolph**. BeBe is looking for a job, meanwhile freelancing; her current job is for Atari.

**Betsy Banks** has discovered weaving, but to be on the safe side she is taking a course in accounting at San Francisco State U. She also sings with a group at a neighborhood music center.

**Jeannie Manning Schmidley** had a son, James Maxwell, on Jan. 27, 1983. She was back at work in August.

**Catherine Williams Sullivan**, also in San Francisco, is fashion editor/features writer for the *Penninsula Times Tribune*.

Down in Monterey, **Andria Francis** is still working at CTB/McGraw-Hill, but has a husband as well as herself to look after now. She was married May 28, 1983, in Huntington, NY, to Fred David Haruda, a neurologist in Monterey and Salinas, CA. **Marcia Brandenburg Martinson** and Terry attended. There were three receptions, one in Huntington, one in Ellensburg, WA (Fred's home), and one in Monterey.

From Los Angeles **Hannah Pillsbury** claims she'll never go north again. She did see **Jane Maloney** in Philadelphia over a weekend and **Sue White** came out to L.A. to see her. Hannah still plays tennis and hikes and sees **Phyllis Becker** who is national sales manager for KTTV in Los Angeles. Phyllis had **Kirk Coleman Lammerding**, John, and Patrick over for dinner. Phyllis' roommates are six cats and one dog in a condo in Hollywood.

**Julie Shuer** visited **Carolann Kroese** at her condo in Newport Beach, CA. Carolann is a sales representative for Eastman-Kodak. Julie's practice keeps growing; she now has eight employ-

ees. She hopes to spend part of the fall in Italy and Israel.

**SOUTHWEST:** Las Vegas has a new resident. **Randy and Debbie Pelham Bigum** have a daughter, Lindsay Pelham, born Feb. 27, 1983. They were back in Illinois in June for Lindsay's christening.

According to **Susie Fitzgerald Dahl**, she and Ty are very delighted with their daughter Katherine Fitzgerald, born Feb. 28, 1983. Ty is a lawyer with Oklahoma's largest law firm. Susie keeps her hand in with the Junior League, where she sees **Cheryl Willis Booth**, the library's Literary Program and a school for teen parents where they can complete their high school education.

**Barbara Ashton Schiller** and Scott keep busy down in Amarillo, TX. They saw **Nancy Lea Houghton** and Casey in Albuquerque, NM, over July 4th. Later in July Barb and her mother went to Italy for two weeks.

**Ann Stuart McKie** is now toy and children's accessories buyer for Neiman Marcus. This gives her the chance to see England, Germany, New York, and Japan on her business trips. For pleasure she skis at Jackson Hole, sails, and plays tennis. She al moved into a condo.

**Pau Tollingsworth-Thomas** writes she had a son, Charles Stephens Thomas, IV, on Aug. 17, 1982, amidst remodeling and renovating their house. She and Steve continue working in Dallas.

Also in Dallas, **Susan Stephens Geyer** and Mark had a girl, Julia Hunter Geyer, on Dec. 21, 1982. Susan worked with the Junior League's *Artreach*, a clearing house for unused tickets to cultural, sports, etc., events. These are sent to needy groups around Dallas. This year she is teaching art workshops in the children's wing of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts as her Jr. League placement.

From Waco, TX, **Mary Landon Barkley** writes that Bob's practice continues to expand as do her Aerobic Dancercise programs. She will start classes in Dallas, Houston, Taylor, Grandbury and Gatesville in September.

**Patty Shannon** is now living in Houston.

**Mary Ann Reese** was married to Dr. Bernard Allan Rosenberg on Nov. 14, 1982. Bern is a psychiatrist in private practice in Houston and Mary Ann continues as editorial assistant for *Journal of Clinical Ultrasound* at Baylor College of Medicine. Mary Ann is participating in a study on pregnant mothers (she's due Feb. 14, 1984) that monitors growth measurement of normally developing fetuses at various stages of pregnancy.

**Meredith Thompson** spent Christmas in Vail with her family, attending a reception for Cliff Robertson,

the actor. She then returned to Houston for dance rehearsals for the 1983 Junior League Charity Ball. In July she was in France, Switzerland, and Germany.

The class sends our sincerest condolences to **Sherrie Snead McLeroy** whose father died July 7, 1982. Sherrie was in Dallas in May for the American Booksellers Association Convention where she ran into Mr. Fitts of the Sweet Briar Book Shop.

From Arlington, TX, **Leslie Elbert Hill** writes she has been busy with her color consulting business and son Justin. Baby #2 is due in mid-December. She plans to see **Susan Stephens Geyer** more frequently.

**SOUTH:** **Ann Pritchett Van Horn** keeps busy in New Orleans. Woodie is in clinical ENT practice there. She was back in Danville, VA, in August seeing family. **Marion Van Horn Eagan** and Lee have a new daughter **Amelie** born Aug. 6, 1982. Marion and Lee were in Mexico in May minus the children. In August they were in Florida, and in September they were at Newport for the America's Cup Races.

From Memphis, TN, **Ruthie Willingham Lentz** writes she is single again and worked in Jackson, MS, in the Governor's Office of Federal-State Programs until Aug, 1983, when she moved to Memphis to work in the Public Finance Dept. of Morgan-Keegan & Co., which is located downtown right on the Mississippi River.

Returned to Lexington, KY, is **Mary Combs**. She is now finance director for the Republican Party of Kentucky. On the family farm, she is building a pre-fabricated house which she is dubbing "Runner's Roost." Her brother and his bride will reside in the main house, "Runner's Rest."

**Pam Reynolds** continues as assistant branch manager at the First National Bank of Mobile. She bought a condo and is slowly collecting furniture and "etc.'s" for it.

**Cheryl Viar Upchurch** keeps busy with her three girls, volunteer work and tennis. Sam is a busy lawyer in Birmingham.

In Atlanta **Eli Plowden** works as a licensing officer for the vice president of research at Georgia Tech, marketing inventions that are developed under the Georgia Tech Research Program. In June she went to a political bar-b-que with **Liz Thomas Camp**, Jack and Harry. Eli plays tennis with **Andrea Niles** '73.

Speaking of **Liz Thomas Camp**, she says she has the same job, same husband, same child. She went to New York on business and saw **Janie Reeb Chadwick** at the Atlanta airport, ran into **Mary Combs** on Madison Ave., and saw **Lianne Johnson** in the lead of an off-Broadway play. **Nancy Lea Houghton**, Hoot, and Casey came and

visited the Camps during the summer.

**Mary Bush** reports she has started a media brokerage business with her boss. They put buyers and sellers of radio and TV properties together. Mary is the first female member of the National Association of Media Brokers and may well be the first female independent media broker in the U.S.

**Rossie Ray** is now a producer (sales) for an insurance firm in Atlanta. She sailed the British Virgin Islands in May and will be president of the Altanta Sweet Briar Club this year.

In Quincy, FL, **Mimi Hecker Dyer** is a registered nurse, working full time as assistant director of nursing at Gadsden Memorial Hospital. Husband Terry is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. They have three children, twin girls, 5½, and a boy, 1½.

From **Nancy Hardt Winter** in Micanopy, FL, comes the news that she has finished her fellowship in Maternal-Fetal Medicine, took her boards, was promoted to Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the U. of Florida Shands Teaching Hospital, and had a baby girl, all in three weeks! She and Bill have named their daughter Katherine Hardt (born July 15, 1983). Bill is in diabetics research at Shands Division of Pediatric Endocrinology. Nancy's horse Joe is going first level dressage, and they hope he'll be at second level by 1984.

**Cathy Bonis Pearson** and Michael still love St. Petersburg and the children keep Cathy busy. She also does aerobic dance, teaches Vacation Bible School, is involved in an investment club, and attends school in ticketing and computer work which she plans to use when she goes into travel counseling. Michael is business and industry chairman for United Way of Pinellas County this year. In August Cathy planned to see **Drea Peacock** and **Debbie Hooker Sauer** up in South Carolina.

**Trish Barnett Greenberg** and Phillip were vacationing in Hawaii earlier this year before returning to Florence, SC, to await baby #3, due in mid-August.

The news from **Lisa Blakely Martin** is that she is department manager in data processing at First Federal Savings and Loan in Greenville, SC. Husband Tony is working in the home building field there when he is not playing all-star baseball.

**Wanda Cronin Dess** now holds a master's degree in Business Education from the U. of South Carolina. She and **Drea Peacock Bender** continue as co-chairman of the Sweet Briar Club in Columbia, SC.

**VIRGINIA:** **Lee Wilkerson Warren** says it's "business as usual" in South Hill, VA. They plan to start remodeling the house shortly.

From Norfolk **Eleanor Magruder Har-**

ris and Sandy announce a son, Edwin Upham, born Feb. 10, 1983.

**Elizabeth Andrews Watts** and Bobby visited **Jane Hutcherson Frierson** and Allen in November of 1982 in England.

**Ellen Bass Brady** and Chuck have started their own Shaklee business. Chuck is a sales representative for Pitney-Bowes, and Ellen keeps busy with their three boys.

In Richmond **Debbie Ryan Cairns** reports she and Scott had a girl on Oct. 7, 1982. In February, 1983, she was at the 2nd Annual Sweet Briar-Meta Glass dinner with **Elizabeth Nicholson Lewis**, **Katherine Vuicich Schinasi** and **Mary Satterfield Worrell**. **Cindy Craighill** was away on assignment for IBM.

**Cynthia Hardy McCabe** had a daughter, Tiffany Kristen, on Dec. 19, 1981. Cyndi and David transferred to Union Theological Seminary in Richmond last summer. She has a new business "Baby Bandler" which provides monogrammed baby blankets with the baby's name and birthdate, delivered like flowers to new mothers or sent UPS. In August she and David were up at Keuka Lake in New York state for a month.

**Julie Cooper** continues her job with the Virginia Division of Support Enforcement Programs, supervising the investigative staff for the Lynchburg Region. She now has a Master's of Administration degree in Personnel Management from Lynchburg College School of Business. She still models and travels when time permits.

On March 14, 1983, James Frederick Marion (Fritz) was born to **Nancy Blackwell Marion** and Dave, and since the age of ten days he has accompanied Nancy to work at The Design Group. After six months he is still only an apprentice.

D.C. AREA: On July 17, 1982, **Marilynn Marshall Livingston** and Bill had a son, Marshall Downing. Now with two sons, Marilynn says she is too busy to do much else.

**Jean Conner** married Paul Churchill, and they now live in Arlington. They are due to have a child in October; in the mean time Jean is a social worker with Catholic Charities, working with unmarried parents and adoptions.

**Sally Rebenfisch Randolph** and John have a daughter, Elizabeth, born Apr. 8, 1982, and are expecting #2 in mid-January 1984. Sally says John is doing well in real estate despite the fluctuating market.

**Karin Lawson** and Keith Teel have bought a house in Old Town Alexandria. They both enjoy being attorneys in Washington in spite of the long hours involved.

**Sheila Conner Kerber** and Dave had a girl, Rachel, on Nov. 2, 1982. She reports that **Mittie Jordan Harvey** had a baby girl, Sarah, on May 11, 1983.

**Edie McRee Whiteman** is back part

time at her job at the Smithsonian. She sees **Emory Furniss Maxwell** more frequently as Emory and Charles have moved to the Baltimore area where they have a house across the street from the water. Emory was at Sweet Briar for the Junior Year in France Reunion.

**Winton Smoot Holladay** and Hap have a son and are renovating a house they moved into in July.

**Vicki Bates Roy** still works with computers for the National Bureau of Standards in Gaithersburg and has attended several seminars in connection with her work — including a ten-day session in Rochester, NY. When she and Daniel are not busy working on their house in Columbia, MD, they have enjoyed sailing with **Karen Greer Gay** and David and with **Emory Furniss Maxwell** and Charles. Daniel is excited about an amateur group he belongs to which has successfully launched a satellite.

ABROAD: **Claire Sandifer Tuttle** writes from Paris that she and Ty had a baby girl, Solange Alienor, on Feb. 3. Clare took a leave of absence from Michelin until August, when they also moved into a larger place in the same area. This year their only vacation was ten days in the Bordeaux area with Claire's family, but in September of last year they visited Italy, including Venice. Solange's grandparents (Her grandmother is **Charlotte Davenport Tuttle '41**.) stopped to make her acquaintance on their way home from Greece.

**Mimi Hill Wilk** and Kenneth have moved from Calgary, Alberta, to Regina, Saskatchewan. On Dec. 5, 1982, Kenneth Walter Wilk, Jr. (Beau) was born — **Mary Killorin** is one of his godmothers. Besides enjoying motherhood, Mimi is in Junior League, Zazzercise, and Newcomers.

I am so delighted at how many of you are already planning to be at our tenth reunion next year. Let's make it another memorable turnout and continue to prove our class motto that "Nothing like us ever was!"

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First off, we should all congratulate ourselves for having a record breaking turnout at our 5th Reunion this past May. We certainly reminded SBC that,

although we were gone, we were not to be forgotten! Dew will never be the same!!! Many thanks to our class officers and those that helped make it a success, in spite of the rain.

Secondly, we were all sorry to have missed those of you who couldn't make it, but hope to see all of you at our 10th!

Special thanks to **Barbara Behrens** and **Mari Monahan** for compiling the class notes for us to read at Reunion, a lot of which is contained herein, with some update from those who wrote in July.

Now,.....

**Leslie Anderson Battle** married Michael Ward Battle in April '82, and they have settled in Miami. **Mari Monahan**, **Anne Baldwin Mann**, **Ann Ramsey Hill**, **Katie Brown**, and sisters **Helen Lewis '79** and **Hillary Lewis '81** were all bridesmaids. Leslie and Michael spent a fabulous honeymoon in Europe, cruising the Greek Isles and touring Italy and France. After buying a house in Miami recently, the two of them are hard at work fixing the place up for any and all SBC visitors. Leslie has even shocked herself, discovering her new ability as a tile layer!

**Edith Baird**, when last reported, was busy getting ready for the "First Annual Great Falls Festival," a project co-ordinated by the Great Falls (VA) Historical Society. Edith was also able to fit in a trip to Hawaii.

Since retiring from the work force, **Anne Baldwin Mann** has enjoyed being at home very much, with most of her time occupied with: moving into a new house, training a Golden Retriever puppy, teaching water skiing, playing on a tennis team and learning how to play golf! This past summer, Anne and sister Janet '79, were attendants in Florence's '81 wedding.

This past summer, **Eva Baskowitz** resigned from the White House as Deputy Special Ass't. for Intergovernmental Affairs. Shortly thereafter, Eve started a new job with the Dept. of Commerce/International Trade Administration serving as the special ass't. to the Ass't. Secretary for International Economic Policy. She loves D.C. and "obviously, politics," but feels like a "lone Cardinals baseball fan."

**Helen Bauer Bruckmann** is still enjoying tutoring learning disabled children in Mobile and is learning to play golf. She also has her hands full with a golden retriever puppy on the loose! In June, Helen and husband David were visited by **Emily Dick**. Helen was also planning to go to Ft. Worth for **Lisabeth Lambert's** wedding in August and **Michelle Tarride's** wedding in October.

**Carol Baugh** is working for Cutters Exchange as an assistant to the V.P., involved with marketing, advertising and public relations. She is also working on a business degree. Carol writes

that she is still happily single. She has been working on a lot of fund raising activities, such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Nashville. After having knee surgery in July, Carol was already going crazy after one week in an immobilizer, a type of cast, with seven weeks still to go!

**Jean Beard Barden** and her husband Bob have been busy working on their 200-year-old house in Stamford, CT, with fantastic results! Jean and Bob had a great time seeing **Suzanne Stryker Ullrich**, Rick and Alex when they all got together for a July 4th celebration, complete with fireworks. As of Sept. 1st, Jean was to be starting on the Asian Territory of Chemical Bank in NYC and was thrilled at the aspect of "having" to go to Japan! Jean also gets to see **Marianne Hutton Felch '79** fairly often as they live minutes apart.

**Joan Bogert** is living in NYC with **Barbara Behrens** and is currently a paralegal at a small law firm. She still volunteers at the Legal Aid Society in East Harlem and keeps busy running around Manhattan.

**Mimi Borst Quillman** married Scott in Sept. '81, and they have bought a house in New Orleans. Mimi saw **Leith Colton** and **Ginny Craig** in New York over Thanksgiving '82 and had a blast with **Meg Richards Wiederseim** and husband Bill at Mardi Gras this past spring. Mimi started a new job "using my Anthro," at the Delta Regional Primate Research Center at Tulane in Covington, LA, where they have 2000 monkeys for breeding and research. Mimi and Scott were also both looking forward to their trip to Scotland in October, when Scott, not Mimi, would be doing some grouse hunting. Mimi has also been able to ride a few times a week, but said the weather had been too hot to do much of anything else!

**Melanie Bowen Steglich** and Lee are in Dallas, TX, where Lee will once again become a "bookworm husband" while in his second year at Baylor College of Dentistry. Melanie says she keeps busy as treasurer of the Dental Wives Club. Melanie also reports that **Cathy Patton Brant** and Doug had a little girl, Meredith, in May and that **Ann Thrash Jones** and Bob are living in Athens, GA, where Bob attends UGA Law School, and Ann keeps busy with 2-year-old Christopher. **Drusie Hall** is also busy with her duties as "aunt" in Nashville!

**Patricia Boyce Tuohy** and Kevin, Shewsbury, NJ, have a son, Timothy Francis Tuohy. Patricia is a bank teller at First United Bank.

**Paula Brown** has been enjoying the hectic life in real estate while working on her own condo near Olde Towne Alexandria, VA. This past summer Paula was able to do a lot of sailing with friends and was so psyched that

she took some sailing lessons at the nearby Washington Marina. In June, Paula headed south to Suffolk, VA, for **Cathy Finley Onder's** wedding, caravan style, with **Michelle Youree Hostler** and her husband Bobby, and **Suzanne Stryker Ullrich**.

**Lee Carollo Plorsich** is still teaching chemistry and biology in high school and was to be getting her certificate in microcomputers at U. Cal. Riverside this past summer. Besides being Department Chairman, sponsor of two clubs, and training horses on the side, Lee is busy at home with her and Tom's first child, Robert Spencer, born June 21, 1982.

**Claire Cartwright Vaughan** married George on Oct. 30, 1982. **Libby Freeman Goetz**, **Nancy Hatch '79**, **Jane Lauderdale**, **Ann Yaeger**, **Debra Littleton Watson**, and **Katherine "Kit" Newman '76**, all attended.

**Toni Christian Brown** was to be finishing up her Master's in Early Childhood Ed. at Lynchburg College this past summer; then she and Jim are planning a move from Maryland back to Lynchburg at the end of August Toni will be teaching 1st Grade at a private school in Lynchburg while the two of them keep looking for a farm!

**Libba Coleman Dorrance** was married in Oct. '82 to Frank and is now working for IBM in Raleigh, NC, in new product development.

**Suzanne Collins** says that her business, Briar Patch Designs, is going great guns and that some of her things were in Talbots January and spring catalogs and Jos. Bank's spring catalog. Now she only keeps her fingers crossed that her luck and intuition for design continue.

**Carol Cordell** is still in Oklahoma City, where she likes her life in the Mid-west, but really misses her Virginia friends. She resigned her job at Trust Company of Oklahoma. Her evenings are busy with groups such as the Junior League and The Forum, a professional women's networking group. Carol also finds time to go schussing down the slopes at all the big ski resorts in the Rockies. She "shot" Royal Gorge in Colorado on a raft in August.

**Cannie Crysler Schafer** married Win, Nov. 28, 1981, and both work where they met, at Episcopal Academy in Merion, PA. Cannie is big in sports as a coach of the 7th and 8th grades basketball teams last year and J.V. field hockey this fall and varsity lacrosse this coming spring. This past summer Cannie and Win were both up at Win's family boys' camp, Camp Susquehannoc, in Brackney, PA, where Cannie had 200 boys in the crafts cabin. Cannie also reports on her sister **Sophie '81**, who is to be married in Williamsburg, VA, some time this fall. She is marrying Clifford Hart whom she met at U.Va. Grad.

School. In Jan. '83, **Cannie** and win saw **Mary Page Stewart** and **Deb Davison Weidner** at a Tams concert in Baltimore.

**Debbie Dalton** is working as a patent examiner for the federal government in D.C., but since her engagement to Kevin Yeahy last Christmas, she has been busy planning a Sept. 17th wedding. She and Kevin will then be relocating to Hershey, PA, where Kevin will be an intern.

**Becky Dane** writes that she was so thrilled with the turn out for Reunion. "Many thanks to all that could make it and hope to see those that couldn't at our 10th!" She says that she is going to have some oral surgery done and will have to have her jaw wired shut for 2 months. "If that doesn't beat Dr. Atkins!!! or Cambridge..." Becky is also coordinating accommodations, etc., for ABC News which is sponsoring a symposium with Carter, Nixon, Ford and Reagan. The Four Seasons Hotel will be housing the group and she says that it should all be quite exciting.

**Lucy Darby** got her master's in marketing research in Dec. '81 and has been working for Burke Marketing Services, Inc., a consulting firm, since Jan. '82. Lucy keeps in touch with **Karen Kuhlman Geishe**, and saw **Barbara Mendelsohn** and **CeCe Garcia-Tunon** at **Janet Todd Findly's** wedding in June '82. Lucy gets to travel east on occasion and got to see **Barbara Behrens** and **Diane Ball** when the three of them got together for drinks and dinner last year at Christmastime. Lucy has also gotten involved with the arts through several local and national organizations. She says that she is also looking for a man who combines both the small and great virtues — likes cooking and cleaning, yet is loving, sensitive and humorous!

**Deb Davison Weidner** and husband Doug have moved to Baltimore, MD, from Houston, TX, and Deb says that she enjoys being so close to some of her '78 cronies.

For the past two years, **Dana Dolten** has lived 20 miles outside of Tokyo, Japan, where she was assigned to Naval Air Facility Atsugi as the base administrative officer and a C-12 pilot. She has had the opportunity to see Japan, Korea, Okinawa and the Philippine Islands. In August Dana was due to be transferred back to the States and assigned to Fleet Reconnaissance Squadron Four at NAS, Patuxent River, MD.

**Carolyn Ennis** is also having an interesting foreign experience. She is working for the International Council of Museums in Cairo, Egypt, where they are building a new "Museum of Egyptian Civilization," renovating the Egyptian Museum, and also building a Museum of Nubia in Aswan. Besides enjoying stimulating colleagues,

Carolyn has made friends from all over the world. She has also done much scuba diving in the Red Sea and has been writing short stories and articles (mostly on travel and diving) and also done some photography.

**Addy Eshbach** works as a paralegal at a law firm in Boston and she rides once in a while.

**Laura Lee Farmer Gebhardt** "Buster" is working as a loan closer with the Richard Gill Company. On July 18, '82, she had a baby boy, named Trevor Ryan, and will be getting her B.S.B.A. in Business Administration this fall. Laura Lee and her husband were planning to build a new home some time this year.

**Cathy Finley Onder** was married to Tuna on June 11, after which they moved to Virginia Beach. Cathy is now working in Norfolk, VA, as a paralegal for McGuire, Woods and Battle.

**Dori Formato Legg** is in NYC pursuing an acting career after having established herself in the Washington area at Ford's Theatre and the Source Theatre. Dori is still married (in her eighth year!) and commutes to McLean, VA, on weekends to see her husband Gene who is "bankrolling" the "Big Apple Venture" in hopes of an early retirement! Dori's most outstanding performance in D.C. was in *Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*, for which she received media raves.

**Christina French Pope** is an officer in the Marketing Division of the Connecticut Nat'l Bank. She was married to Dave on April 30, '83. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, Chris and Dave moved into their newly built home in Granby, CT.

**Muffy Hamilton** is still working for the O.S.U. Development Fund. She helps find out which people, corporations and foundations have the giving potential in the financial area. Muffy also completed the Certified Legal Asst. Program at Capital University Law School in December. Muffy also keeps busy as the class agent for her high school with development work for the Ronald McDonald House of Columbus and is also working on her family's genealogy. When last heard from, Muffy was planning a move sometime in August and said she would keep us posted.

As of July 1st, **Susie Heitmiller** had moved to the State Alcohol Safety Action Program office in Richmond, VA, as a case management specialist. She stayed with **Julia Sutherland** for the first two weeks in July but then moved into a place of her own in mid July.

**Jane Hemenway** graduated from law school and for the past year has been working as a criminal investigator with the Superior Court in D.C. "The work is demanding but very interesting. Each client poses a different challenge, and I've learned that trials are

won on really small technicalities." Jane says that she has even won a few cases!

**Kim Hershey Hatcher's** big news is that she and her husband George had a baby girl on July 29, 1982. Kim left her job to spend more time with Mary Anne and says that she couldn't be happier.

**Dudie Hiemenz DiLeo** is now working at Citicorp in their bulk loan department. Dudie's husband, Tony, is still at Coopers and Lybrand as an attorney and a CPA. They see **Ann Key Lucas** and her husband Jim, and **Dudie** keeps in touch with **Lisa Nevenschwander Smith**. When last heard from, Dudie and Tony were planning a trip out to the Denver area.

**Eelen Humphrey Gora** had her second little girl, Sarah Cecilia, on May 31st, so she is getting used to juggling a baby and three-year-old Heather all at the same time. Earlier this year, Ee and husband Al moved into a larger house in anticipation of the latest addition. After **Elinor Humphrey Comer's** wedding to **Stewart Comer** on June 25th, the two toured California for their honeymoon. El works in the investment department of a locally owned bank monitoring trust portfolios while Stewart is studying biochemistry at U.C. San Diego. The funny thing is that, as Ee reports, their two husbands are best friends from way back when! "One big happy family!"

**Betsy Hurley** has moved from D.C. to Austin, TX, where she is still working for the Republican Party and was looking forward to the 1984 Republican Nat'l, Convention in Dallas this coming summer. Also in Austin is **Mavis Ray Griffith**, whom Betsy saw at a shower for Mavis' first baby. In her travels around Texas, Betsy visited with **Cathy Patton Bryant** in Odessa a few weeks before the arrival of their first, a little girl. Betsy also asks everyone to save pictures from the 5th to share at the 10th!

**Anne Jarrell Berry** had a great time at her wedding on February 26 to **William McDowell Berry III**. While living in Newnan, GA, with a Lab puppy, Anne and Will are busy renovating a house, waiting for the arrival of their first child in January.

**Kathy Jackson Howe** and **Root** had a baby in February, named him after his father, but decided to nickname him **Trey**. Kathy says that "life having a young'un is definitely different." She is still selling real estate "but working just as hard juggling time, babysitters, work, husband, dog, cat, etc., etc." **Root** has three more years to go in his general surgery residency. Kathy also says that she and **Root** were both very happy to be having **Mary Page Stewart** and **Bob** in Winston-Salem. "Jackson" is now SBC Alumnae president in Winston-Salem and was planning an Old Dominion Party.

**A. Meredith John** transferred from SBC to U. of Tex. at Austin and graduated with a B.S. in chemistry. She then attended Oxford U. from '78-'81 on a Rhodes Scholarship, where she earned a B.A. in Philosophy, Politics and Economics. After spending a lot of time rowing and wandering around Europe, she has now settled down in Princeton, NJ, where she teaches at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs.

**Carey Johnson Fleming** married David on June 24 and says that she "has never been this happy." Carey is an asst. trust officer in the Employee Benefits Dept. of the Kanawha Valley Bank. When in D.C. last January, Carey saw **Suzanne Stryker Ullrich** and her son Alex, **Paula Brown**, **Robbie McBride** '79 and **Liz Williams** while there for **Marybeth Lipinski McAdoo's** wedding. Since she married David, the two of them have been doing a lot of traveling and met Marybeth and Scott McAdoo in Pinehurst for a weekend.

**Robin Jones Eddy** is still a village shopkeeper and endures the winters on the Rhode Island Coast. Early in '83 Robin made a rejuvenation trip and saw **Suzanne Collins**, **Susie Heit-miller**, **Catherine Taylor Moore** and **Kathy Jackson Howe** with her new baby boy.

**Nancyellen Keane** is in Richmond, where she took her Bar Exam last summer. She and a friend are starting their own real estate investment company, dealing with buying, selling and renovating. She has also been spending her spare time teaching Criminal Law at St. Catherine's School and being a staff director at Camp Merrie Woods, NC, during her summers.

**Ann Key Lucas** is a merchandising mgr. for Knights Ltd. Catalogue. She is also active in the St. Louis Junior League and is seeking a second undergraduate degree in Accounting. Ann gets to see **Peggy Stryker Horne** and her baby Trey when they are in town.

After having recently accepted the presidency of the SBC Club of Chicago, **Karen Kuhlman Giesche** is hoping to motivate all the local idle alums. While still with Elgin Nat'l., Inc., as a corporate internal auditor, Karen and husband Gary were looking forward to an extended vacation in Mexico after a long hectic summer. They were also planning on attending the Old Dominion Day Picnic July 31 with Roger and **Anne Stelle Sadler**.

**Lizabeth Lambert's** big news was that she was marrying her high school-college sweetheart, Brian Bowden, on Aug. 20th, and she mentioned that **Helen Bauer Bruckmann**, **Emily Dick**, **Mary Dorrier**, **Lisanne Purvis**, **Michelle Tarride** and **Audrey Townsend** were all planning on being in Ft. Worth for the wedding. After that, Lizabeth and Brian were going to

be in Cambridge, MA, while Brian finished up his last year of law school at Harvard.

**Jane Lauderdale** has left the agency side of advertising to join the client side and is now the media services coordinator for Sunkist Soft Drinks, based in Atlanta, making it easier to keep tabs on lots of SBC friends, and is also an elder at Northwest Presbyterian Church.

**Maggie Laurent Gordy** has decided to go back to school for a second B.A. in computer sciences. She says that it is a little more lucrative than Italian. In '82, Maggie was able to do an extensive amount of traveling with her husband, Joe — Chicago, Savannah, D.C., and New York. She hears occasionally from **Susan Negaard Mendel**, **Cathy Cleland**, **Leigh Ramsay**, and **Betsy Wood**.

**Karen Lemon Hassett** and husband Mark moved to North Carolina, where they live only ten minutes from Karen's sister **Carol Lemon Barrett** and her family. After having opened a deli restaurant in the area, Karen and Mark were looking forward to buying a house and starting a family.

**Lu Litton** is an asso. manager for sales promotion for Wrangler Brand, a division of Blue Bell, Inc. Her responsibilities include national sales promotion and individual retailer promotion. Lu is also the past president of the Greensboro SBC Alumnae Club and involved with Admissions. Just before Reunion, Lu was able to get a few SBC-ers together at the beach, including **Becky Dane**, **Cece Garcia-Tunon**, **Julia Sutherland**, **Janet Smalley Todd**, **Ann Maricle** and **Jeanne Beard Barden**.

**Catherine Lumsden** graduated from the Navy OCS in Newport, RI, on June 3rd and was commissioned as an ensign. She is now stationed in D.C. at the Navy Yard and is thoroughly enjoying her work.

**Tricia Mason** is still with the Italian Trade Commission in NYC as an asst. director of the Italian Tile Center and lives with **Nannette Cooper**. Tricia's job takes her all over the U.S. and Italy, but for pleasure she likes to ski in France and raid shoe sales in Italy! **Lee Carollo Pforsich** reported that she was hoping to see Tricia on July 30 in San Diego and that Tricia is also off to Italy again this fall, this time on a holiday!

**Leigh McDonald Forrester** married John on Jan. 15 after they met on a tour of the Soviet Union. She is now working at Templeton Tours in Greensboro, NC, as sales manager for the Group Dept. John took his GMAT's this past summer, so now it is wait and see."

**Cindy McKay** is still at Blue Cross as a marketing analyst while working on an M.A. in Journalism at OSU. When in Philadelphia in August '82, Cindy was able to get together with

**Louise Wright Schmucki** '79, and **Robbie McBride** '79.

**Jeannette Mehl** has been teaching art history, music history and dance history at different universities in and around Mexico and also finds time to teach dance at home, and give art lectures at the Museum of Monterrey. On top of that, Jeannette has been married for 3½-plus years!

After having gotten married Oct. 16 '82, to Christian Golterman, **Cathy Mellow Golterman** and Chris spent their honeymoon in the Bahamas. They are now settled in their condo in St. Louis and Cathy was looking forward to starting a new job this fall teaching first grade at the P.E. Pegnita School, just up the street from where she and Chris live. Chris works at his family's business, the St. Louis Braid Co., but the two of them have found time to travel all summer to Bermuda, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Cathy and Chris are already planning a trip to Scotland and Ireland for next summer.

**Barbara Mendelsohn** recently gave a small dinner party for **Becky Mulvihill McKenna** and her husband Ken at her hideaway in the woods (way) outside D.C. **Janet Rakoczy Hudson** and her husband John and **Paula Brown** and **Cece Garcia-Tunon** were also there. Aside from that, Barbara writes that, "Life for me consists of work at Wang Laboratories, visiting Wesley in NYC, playing with my house, and having fun in general."

**Mari Monahan** last reported that she was off to Nantucket, MA, with "Babo" **Barbara Behrens** for a week's vacation from the heat of NYC.

**Betsy Moore Rice** and John are in the Washington area, where she recently earned an M.A. from Gallaudet College (in counseling the hearing-impaired).

**Becky Mulvihill McKenna** and Ken's greatest news is that Becky is pregnant, due in mid December. They are both "really excited." On the education end — Becky and Ken both finished their Master's in Education (Guidance and Counseling) this past summer and have both already started their Doctorates in Education, concentrating on Marriage and Family Therapy and hoping to someday do co-therapy with engaged and married couples.

**Jamie Murray** works as a sales administrator for a young and dynamic investment firm. She sees a lot of her boyfriend Jon, a post-grad periodontal student at Harvard. Last winter Jamie was off to Aspen for a vacation.

**Rochelle "Robin" Muske** changed careers from sales to insurance, where she records and forms management. She was married April 30th to a trial lawyer from Minneapolis named Chuck.

**Susan Negaard Mendel** finished her Master's in Medical Microbiology and

was recently promoted to project engineer at American Converters, in the Research and Development Department. Susan writes that she has read about all the babies that all of her classmates are having or expecting, but doesn't have any plans for her immediate future.

**Katherine Nesbit** is still living in Southern California and is working for Computer Science Corp. in El Segundo. She's pursuing her B.S. in Computer Sciences at CSU in Dominguez Hills.

**Ileka Osinga** says that life at Sweet Briar is still the same — never boring. She is still "yoghurting," with a 25% growth each year. Ileka has started work on an M.B.A. through night classes at Lynchburg College and shares a house with **Leslie Forbert** '79 and their dogs.

As of Aug. 6, Bob and **Mary Page Stewart's** new address was going to be in Winston-Salem, NC, where Bob would be working on his M.B.A. (**Suzanne Collins'** little sister lives just two doors away!) Mary said that she would be supporting them "somehow" and already had some interviews lined up.

**Liz Perkinson** bought a condo in July '82, renovated it, and moved in January. In March, Liz went out to Chicago for **Anne Stelle Sadler's** wedding to Roger.

**Julie Pfautz Bodenstab** and husband Mark are enjoying the D.C. area after moving there from Jacksonville, FL, in Dec. '82. With Phillip, born in January, Julie now enjoys being a full time mom and stays busy with Water-baby classes, where she ran into **Carrington Brown Wise** '76 and her infant son in the same class. Julie and Mark also see a lot of **Cindy Whitley** and **Libby Whitley** '75, as they are back door neighbors. After leaving Jacksonville, Mark was stationed at the Pentagon Annex with the Navy, but both he and Julie look forward to his "getting out" in the near future.

**Valerie Phillips** will graduate with a Master of Arts from Bowling Green State U. in Ohio, after which she will be off to China with a tour group.

**Lauren Place Young** started with Denby Real Estate on Nantucket, MA, on June 1, absolutely loves it, and is doing quite well. Prior to that she was running her own shop, The Whale's Tale. Lauren is still renting her apartments year round, but finds time to restore an old house that she and husband Chris bought as a joint venture with Chris' parents.

**Katherine Powell** is at U. Mass in Worcester "medical illustrating" after graduating from Johns Hopkins Medical School with a Master's degree in Medical Illustration in May '81. At the same time, Katherine is keeping her eyes and ears open for any leads for such a job in Cleveland, where John, her "young man" (dubbed so by An-

nie Stelle Sadler at Reunion), is doing his residency in orthopedic surgery. Until then, Katherine says that she will be in New England and might even learn to ski and ice skate this winter, after admitting that she is "really a beach bum at heart" and misses her summers on the "southern shores of Nags Head, NC."

**Lisanne Purvis** is now an attorney and an actress in NYC, single, and loving it. Before being admitted to the Bar in May '83, Lisanne was at the U. of Utah in Salt Lake City, where she received her B.F.A. in '78 and her J.D. in '82.

**Ellen Quinn**, when last reported, was still in Richmond working as a supervisor at a workshop for the mentally retarded. She was also looking forward to finishing up her degree at VCU in May '83, while planning a June '83 wedding to Cleve Jones.

With **Paula Brown** acting as their realtor, **Janet Rakoczy Hudson** and husband John closed on their new townhouse in Alexandria, VA, and are slowly getting moved in. The two of them are having lots of fun discussing all that goes into decorating a new place, and Janet complains that only one of their dining room chairs was lost in the move. Before moving to the O.C. area, Janet and John were in Arizona, where Janet kept busy with tennis lessons, jazzercise and aerobic dancing.

**Leigh Ramsay** completed her Master's in International Business in Phoenix in May '82, then spent that summer in D.C. working for *U.S. News*. In Sept. '82, Leigh began a new career as an asst. account executive at Grey Advertising in NYC, with her first boss none other than **Martha Glover**. Having been technically hired for the international division, Leigh was to have been sent abroad after training.

**Ann Ramsey Hill** married John David on Jan. 16, '82, with **Leslie Anderson Battle** and **Anne Ross '75** as bridesmaids. **Anne Baldwin Mann** and husband Randall were also at the wedding. Last December Ann and Dave bought a house in Orlando, FL. Ann has been working for a small CPA firm, passed her CPA exam in May, and was due to become fully certified in August.

**Katie Renaud** is now living on a small island called Petersburg in Alaska and working for a company called Icicle Seafood, Inc. Katie also keeps her hand in teaching and day care and has met a lot of great people.

**Meg Richards Wiederseim** is married, living in Houston, and working for Getty Oil as a senior oil and gas title analyst/supervisor. Meg is riding again after not having been in a saddle for three years and had been asked to judge a local show. Meg and her husband Bill were in New Orleans

visiting **Mimi Borst Quillman** and Scott during Mardi Gras.

**Anne Riordan** is working for the Bankruptcy Court and really likes her job, in which she gets to travel two weeks out of every month around the state of Washington.

**Maria Rixey Gamper** and **Dickie** moved into a house that they renovated in downtown Baltimore. Maria has been named senior commercial mortgage underwriter at the Baltimore office of Rouse Real Estate Finance, and Dickie is still with Union Trust Bank. They were able to see a lot of **Mary Page Stewart** and Bob until they headed south for Winston-Salem, but will now get to see **Deb Davison Weidner** and Doug, since they have moved back to Baltimore.

**Nancy Robinson Lindberg** is busy getting settled in Rocky Hill, CT, with her husband Mike. Although she is still looking for a job, Nancy is working on a paper for publication which she and her former boss will be presenting at the Neuroscience meetings in Boston in November. Nancy writes that the title is "Vestibular receptor-calyx specializations: A quantitative ultrastructural study in the developing chicken," which she would rather have sub-titled "Does a chicken have ears?" That title was vetoed!

**Carrie Ruda Clark** and Jack are still living in Leesburg, VA, renovating an old home. Carrie is an officer with the Nat'l Bank of Washington working in the marketing division.

**Betsy Ryan** writes that she is still in Atlanta working for Robinson-Humphrey Law Express as an Investment Banker. She went to **Catherine Taylor Moore's** wedding in May where she saw **Liz Day**, **Eve Jackson** and **Lucy Eubank Peak '77**. Betsy was also planning a trip to Italy in October with her sisters **Kathleen '74** and **Dede '76**.

**Sallie Sexton McKinney** married Robert on Sept. 5, '81, and still works as an asst. manager for Beaky Records.

**Anne Simonds Lowe** and her husband Rick bought their first home in Garland, TX. She writes that they stay pretty busy between work and involvement in their small Baptist church. Anne is in the research department at Eppler, Guerin and Turner, Investment Bankers, and Rick is a software engineer at E-Systems. Anne is also actively involved as a discussion leader in Bible Study Fellowship during the school year.

**Lucy Smith Rogers** was married last December to Robert (Bob) Henry Rogers, an engineer with M.W. Kellogg. They now live in Houston.

**Debbie Sneed Shrader** writes that she and her husband Tom are still enjoying "the quiet life" in Amherst.

Tom is now an attorney with First Colony Life Insurance in Lynchburg, and Debbie is still with the SBC Develop-

ment Office. They've bought a house and are having lots of fun remodeling.

**Dru Springer Oswald**, Mobile, AL, has a son, Joseph Harris, born in September, 1983.

**Elizabeth Spruill** was married to Lawrence Tucker Darby, III, in the SB Chapel Sept. 24, 1983, with **Lenore Cox** as one of her attendants. Elizabeth is employed by the Lynchburg Division of Social Services, and her husband, who graduated from the U. of Richmond, works for Babcock and Wilcox.

**Annie Stelle Sadler** and Roger were married on Mar. 5, 1983, and **Lu Litton** was a bridesmaid. In order to keep up with their hectic work schedules more easily, Annie, with Merrill Lynch, and Roger, a V.P. at Continental Bank, were planning a move to Downtown Chicago in August. They had also been traveling almost every weekend, "looking forward to find that special parcel of land in the country for the weekends." With a bullish market, Annie reports that business is still busy and profitable!

**Peggy Stryker Horne** says that much as changed since she left SBC after her sophomore year. She graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill with a B.A. in Political Science in 1978. She then went to paralegal school and worked for a law firm in Atlanta, GA, for three years. In August '80, Peggy married Rick Horne of Atlanta. For the past two years she has been managing a women's clothing store, "a nice change from the legal world of three piece suits!" On Mar. 22, '83, Peggy and Rick had a baby boy, Frederick Boykin Horne, III, or "Trey" for short. Peggy still manages the shop three days a week but loves being a mom and spending more time at home.

**Julia Sutherland** is the asst. to the press secretary of Gov. Chuck Roff's personal staff. She has been in the Governor's office for more than a year now and enjoys the work and the people very much.

**Ann Swain Larkum** writes in that she and her husband Phil recently celebrated their 6th anniversary and already have three boys — Christopher, 5; Richard, 2½; and Michael, born Mar. 15th of this year. Ann also spent a week at Diocesean Asso. of Christian Educators Conference at Shrinemont, VA, with **Fontaine Harris**.

After being involved in an accident in the beginning of '83, **Becky Talbert** has been recuperating in Colorado Springs. Starting Sept. 1, Becky will be continuing her Masters in Community Planning and Development at the U. of Colorado at Denver at night and will be working for a planning research firm full time during the day.

**Michelle Tarride** was marrying Warren Wayne Frazier in October. Before that, Michelle said that she was still in Houston, TX, loving it, and ran into

**Holly Harrison '79**, who lived in the apartment above her. "Small world!" In August Michelle was to sing at **Liz Lambert's** wedding in Ft. Worth. Michelle wrote that it was going to be a busy fall with wedding plans, etc., on top of teaching general music to junior high students at a private school in Houston.

**Catherine Taylor Moore** was married May 28, '83 to Robert Lee Moore. Bob was finishing up his last year at Babcock School of Business Management at Wake Forest.

**Drasi von Wiesenthal** writes that Beaverbrook, the thoroughbred racing farm, is doing exceptionally well, selling some very good yearlings at Saratoga, and that her parents are presently racing one of the best three-year-olds in the country — "Au Point." Au Point won the Grade I Dwyer Stakes at Belmont in July.

A note from **Michele Wajsbrot** indicated that she is working towards her Ph.D. in Eighteenth Century French literature at Indiana U. She expressed appreciation to the Van Treesees for their help in making it possible for her to continue her studies in the U.S. She spoke of Sweet Briar with much fondness and gratitude.

**Diane Wiese Volpe** was married Sept. 18, '82, to Steve and they spent their honeymoon in Bermuda. Diane's sister, **Kim '77**, was her matron of honor. Diane is presently working as an interior designer, while setting up house in Miller Place, L.I., NY.

**Liz Williams** spent '81 in Hawaii being a beach bum and had a great time. She returned to D.C. in Jan. '82 and landed a really interesting job as a ship systems analyst with a heavy contractor — a far cry from archeology! On January 22, '83, Liz saw **Katie Brown** at the 2nd Annual Inaugural Ball. Liz was also busy planning her sailing vacation in the Virgin Islands.

**Betsy Wood** writes that her life is finally taking shape after being in limbo for months! She got her M.Ed. in Education of the Hearing Impaired in August and was beginning work on her Ph.D. and teaching at a preschool for hearing impaired kids at U.Va. part time. Betsy was so excited about being able to teach ("jobs are SCARCE") and was also having trouble believing that she was committing herself to "a million more years of school."

**Lisa Wray** sent in news of her upcoming wedding to George F. Longino, III, due to take place on Aug. 20 in Wilson, NC. The two of them were planning to live in Dallas after a trip to Sea Island and were looking forward to moving into their new house in Highland Park.

**Ann Yauger** is an Account Executive with American Bell, a new ATT sub-

sidary, selling business and data systems. Ann lives with **Francie Root '80**, went to **Claire Cartwright Vaughan's** wedding in Oct. '82 with **Jane Lauderdale** and **Libby Freeman Goetz**, saw **Hallie Powell Horton**, and talks to **Susan Gray** often.

As for me, I've been getting ready for the arrival of our second child around Oct. 8 [Editor's note: *It's another boy, Andrew!*], which means Rick has been doing a lot of wallpaper

stripping, plastering and spackling. This old house that we bought in Sept. '82 was in need of major renovation! I've been busy keeping Alex, 2 last June, busy and have also been taking a reupholstery class. **Marianne Hutton Felch '79** and her husband Bob and daughter Sarah were down for a weekend in March and we get to see them and **Jeanne Beard Barden** and Bob whenever we go the Connecticut/New York area to see parents.

Rick and I also get to see **Julie Pfautz Bodenstab** and husband Mark and son Phillip whenever they make it up to the Wilmington, DE, area. In June, I spent a hectic weekend with **Paula Brown**, when we *tried* to keep up with **Michelle Youree Hostler** and Bobby on the way down to **Cathy Finley Onder's** wedding. Although I get to see **Karen Bowers** fairly often here in Wilmington, we got to spend a great weekend in Ocean City, NJ, in

August. Karen is busy computerizing the car dealership she works for.

A note to all of the members of the Class of '78 that left before graduation — please write in. Everybody would love to know what you all did and are going. Carla, where are you?

Anyway, make it a good year, and **Cannie** and I hope to hear from *all* of you next year.

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7:00	Dinner
8:30	Programs

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# Letters

## Education for Peace

I feel a great deal of sympathy with the sentiments expressed in the letter from Helen Weitzmann Bailey, '29, in the Winter issue. Mrs. Bailey expressed appreciation for the vision for peace and international understanding which Miss Martha Lucas brought to Sweet Briar as its president. This was indeed a fortunate influence on Sweet Briar as a counterbalance for all sorts of narrowing influences to which a college such as this is bound to be exposed.

One of Mrs. Bailey's sentences particularly struck me. She wrote: "If all our educators since World War II had taken the lead in developing a sense of moral responsibility in student bodies throughout the country, perhaps the profound and dangerous problems of today might have been avoided." Taken in context with the rest of the letter, Mrs. Bailey seems to be suggesting that greater preparation for peace and understanding among students and educators in the United States would have left us less precariously open to today's wars and threats of wars.

I hope I have misread Mrs. Bailey on this point. No one could possibly dissent from the hope for ever greater dedication to peace and ever greater understanding of the complexities of international life. But it is a matter for concern whenever there is an implication that if Americans will just mind their manners and mend their ways all will be well — an implication, in short that peace and global understanding depend on Americans alone.

We can teach peace and understanding and interdependence here in America from now until doomsday and still not approach any nearer to secure world peace than we are today. The world is full of people who either do not share or do not observe the compassionate values taught by Christianity and other religions. There are rampant philosophies and ideologies which do not share these values. There are many countries in the world which are governed by men and movements practicing quite contrary philosophies — the Soviet Union, Iran, Iraq, Libya, China, Vietnam, Syria and Cuba come readily to mind. There are many leaders, present-day examples of types who have arisen throughout the course of human history to disturb the peace — and here we think of those who rule in the Kremlin, and names like Khomeini, Quaddafi, Castro.

Until educators *all over the world* hold and pursue the values which Mrs. Bailey and I and millions of Americans share, the world will always be precariously balanced between peace and war. We have constantly to remind ourselves that the surest way to imperil life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, is to fall into the belief that if Americans will just love peace hard enough

and work at it hard enough, the peace of the world will be assured. There is a slangy maxim, that "it takes two to tango," and here lies a vital truth we dare not push aside.

Perry Laukhuff  
(Former Instructor  
in Government,  
Sweet Briar College)

## "Chips" Pai Corrects

Thank you for the nice article on me in the latest Alumnae Magazine. I would like to correct an impression which is wrong and for which I am responsible, I am sure. The article seems to imply I am still at the Roche Institute collaborating in research with Dr. Michael I. Sherman. I do collaborate still with Dr. Sherman, but am no longer at the Institute as a Visiting Scientist. I was there in that capacity for one year, academic year '78-'79. I do most of my research at Montclair which is only 20 minutes from the Institute.

"Chips" Chao Pai '57

## Dee Long and Lindbergh

In the Fall issue of the Alumnae Magazine Mr. Laukhuff's article reminded me of many things that happened between 1925 and 1929.

On May 22, 1927 as my roommate Paddy (Dorothea Paddock Sigler) and I started to dinner in the Refectory we met Miss M. Dee Long. Miss Long, my English teacher, was the faculty member who lived in Manson next door to us. She greeted us and asked "Wasn't it the most wonderful thing he safely made it?"

Paddy and I had no idea about what she was exclaiming. Since it was near exam time we had been studying harder than usual. So we answered "What happened?"

Miss M. Dee Long answered "If you don't know soon I will flunk you on your exam. This is the most marvelous world shaking event, that we will pay for or rejoice in for years to come."

So, after dinner, Paddy and I hurried to the Library to find that Charles Lindbergh had flown the Atlantic and had landed in Paris, France, in 33 hours on May 21, 1927.

Amelia Hollis Scott '29

## Miss Lucy — A Teacher and Friend

The 1983 Summer Edition of the *Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine* brought me real joy when I found the article concerning Miss Lucy Crawford about whom I had intended writing to you for a long time.

Because I graduated with advanced standing in 1924, I regretted that I had not spent four years on such a beautiful campus.

However I am grateful for all that "Miss Lucy" and Sweet Briar meant to me.

Since I was majoring in Latin she thought that I should be studying Greek, but in 1924 Sweet Briar did not offer such a class. The result was that "Miss Lucy" taught me privately without a textbook! In one year I was able to understand the card written in Greek which she sent me from Europe in the summer. That card was one of my greatest treasures!

There is not enough that I can write to express my appreciation of such a marvelous teacher and friend.

Susan Fitchett '24

## "The Whiteman Years"

I surely enjoyed "The Whiteman Years" — a super tribute to two outstanding people.

Perry Laukhuff's "Vintage First Things" was delightful. The articles bring back so many memories. Julia Sadler's "The Walker Connection" was so interesting. What a remarkable family!

Thank you for an excellent Alumnae Magazine!

Eleanor Wright Conway '32

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McGehee '49.  
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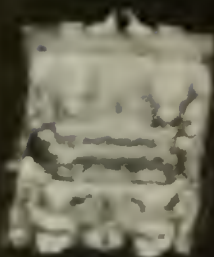
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# Many Littles Make a Much

by Caroline Casey McGehee, '49

*But if, Oh Lord, it pleaseth thee  
to lead me in temptations way,  
let my temptation be a book....  
(Black Cat Press, Purrings)*





**F**or a lover of both books and all things small, collecting miniature books is a fascinating avocation. In it are combined all the best aspects of a hobby: excitement, adventure, new knowledge, new friends, the thrill of the chase, and what Lord David Cecil has called "the pleasure of the eye," as well as the pleasures of touch and even smell.

The two questions I am most frequently asked are, "How many books do you have?" and, "What made you start collecting?" I also am asked, "What is a miniature book?" So in this brief space I shall try to answer these questions.



**Caroline Casey McGehee '49** majored in art history at Sweet Briar. She has served as a class fund agent and is currently vice chairman of Friends of the Library. At home in Richmond, VA, she is a member of the board of the Friends of the Richmond Public Library and is serving a second term on the board of Virginia State University.

A miniature book must be a true book in every sense of the word. Not for us collectors the bits of wood covered with paper that satisfy doll house owners. We want books with real print, real illustrations, real covers. It is generally agreed that four inches in height is the absolute maximum that will qualify a book as miniature, and most collectors prefer to keep within three inches. Some purists will not buy a book that is over two and one half inches tall. Personally, I try to keep within the three inch limit and venture over it only when the intent is clearly to be miniature. I consider these books my "folios."

At present my collection comprises almost three thousand titles, about two-thirds of which have been acquired since 1968. Included with the books are miniature newspapers and magazines.

I received my first miniature books as a child, at which time I was interested in collecting all sorts of small things — furniture, tea sets and so forth. As time went on my interest in the books increased, and my manual dexterity lessened. To me it was drudgery to dust and clean tiny objects, and I was forever knocking over what had just been carefully arranged. Then I found a fellow collector in Richmond. She had a number of fine small books and a vast amount of knowledge that she most generously shared with me. After her untimely death several years ago, I was able to acquire most of her collection.

I began to seek out reference material and to learn about the books themselves, where they came from and how and when they were made. I subscribed to several publications for collectors, found dealers who specialize in tiny volumes, and corresponded with publishers. I went to flea markets and antique shows to ferret out books. My collector's eye became more discerning as I compared the fine points of volumes printed from handset type with those printed by offset lithography, with type reduced photographically; as I began to recognize handmade and rag content papers; and as I compared books produced entirely by one person from the text to the paper,



printing and binding, with those issued by publishers who bring together the various authors, printers and binders.

My husband, Coleman, and I have been most fortunate over the years to travel to many parts of the world. Everywhere I go I look for miniature books, and the thrill of the search is a large part of the romance and fun of my hobby. I have also had the great pleasure of meeting other collectors around the world and of visiting their homes to see their collections. Friendships made are continued through correspondence, with exchange of ideas, information, and sometimes books themselves. I visit rare book shops and libraries whenever possible to see the treasures they contain. The thrill of handling a tiny medieval illuminated manuscript or an embroidered prayer book incunabular from the cradle of printing before 1501 is something one can do in a shop that would be forbidden in a museum.

How often I think, "If only books could talk and tell us their histories, what tales they could tell!" But, of course, we all know that though books cannot tell us their personal stories, they can teach us many things. I do read my books whenever possible and have learned many fascinating tidbits. Do you know about the great Tungus catastrophe? Have you heard the romantic Scottish ballad of Lord Lovel and his lady fair? Did you know that King Edward VI of England, when eleven years old, wrote a charming Christmas poem on the flyleaf of his prayer book? Have you ever seen a Japanese erotic book with hand etched illustrations and housed in a plexiglass case? Did you know that a whole series of photographic books only two inches tall were issued by the Nazi government during World War II as Hitler propaganda? That during the height of the Italian campaign in 1943 a leather bound three-quarter inch tall volume of Giacomo Leopardi's dialogues was published in Florence? Or that many Europeans in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries carried with them whole libraries in miniature when they travelled? There is hardly

a subject under the sun that has not been covered in the literature of miniature books. One may find prayer books, novels, poetry, atlases, dictionaries, children's tales, cookbooks, almanacs, thumb Bibles, and on and on. Dealers often ask me what subjects I am interested in, and I always reply, "All subjects — and the more the merrier!"

The variety in bindings is almost as great as in subjects. Books have been bound in silver, tortoise shell, wood, silk, cork, tapa cloth, tobacco leaves, ivory, vellum, velvet, paper money and mother of pearl, besides the usual paper, cloth and leather. They have been printed in all kinds of type and in a multitude of languages. One of my books is a seventeenth century Book of Psalms engraved in shorthand.

Miniature books have been collected since the earliest days of printing. Among the more famous collectors are the Empress Eugenie, wife of Napoleon III, whose one thousand volumes were lost in the French Commune, the late Queen Mary of England, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Arthur H. Houghton, Jr., retired chairman of Steuben Glass, and Stanley Marcus of Dallas. Today the greatest number of miniature books is being published in Hungary, where limited living quarters make their size especially appealing. Japan produces wonderful books, some of which are true works of art. And here in the United States many new presses have sprung up in recent years that are doing innovative work. The renewed interest in hand work and the urge to produce firm letterpress books are finding expression in a miniature format, whose size both reduces publishing expenses and provides a challenge.

William B. O'Neal, well-known architectural historian, author, Professor Emeritus at the University of Virginia, and collector of master drawings, wrote in the catalogue to an exhibition of his collection:

"Why collect? As yet there is no proper answer to such a question.... The activity itself has had a very long history and seems to have been present in the world almost from the first appearance of man."

He continues, "Michael Ayrton,

the English painter, invented a phrase...the 'glutton eye'. In...(a) sense the collector almost always has 'a glutton eye,' that is, an eye which is insatiable..." (And, I might add in the case of a book collector, a glutton's nose and sense of touch.)

Mr. O'Neal adds, "Since gluttony is one of the seven deadly sins — but pleasure is in a kind of limbo, being listed as neither one of the deadly sins nor one of the cardinal virtues — one hopes that the pleasurable and gluttonous aspects of collecting will balance themselves."

Thomas Hoving, former director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, spoke in Richmond on collecting. His advice is simple: "You should collect what you love...what moves you, what excites you, what makes the blood course hot through your veins.... Every acquisition is a love story, a story of passion, that feeling that you can't resist, of greed, treachery, luck and sometimes bitter disappointment," he noted.

"It can also be a detective story, a story of great fortunes and of nervous tension because you never know who else is after the thing you want." He was referring to art, but his words apply to books as well.

Stanley Marcus has written, "It is said that authors who have to eat their words prefer small books," and perhaps that is how miniature books came into being!

Many public libraries have fine collections of miniature books. Among those I have visited are the Library of Congress where the miniatures are shelved right next to Thomas Jefferson's private library; the Free Library in Philadelphia; the Grolier Club and the New York Public Library in New York City; and the Boston Public Library. The Richmond Public Library has some fine little books in its Special Collections Room, and here at Sweet Briar, Librarian John Jaffe has put on display a nice group of miniatures. ■

## ALUMNAE TOURS AROUND THE WORLD

Since 1971, the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association has offered a limited number of travel experiences to a wide variety of countries, as a service to alumnae. To date, fifty trips have taken place, including 1,056 people.

Usually, an alumna is asked to serve as official hostess for the Sweet Briar contingent, planning a get-together so that the group can know each other early in the trip. She also serves as a liaison with the travel agency. Of course, professional guides are always provided.

Recently, three members of the Alumnae Office staff have served as hostesses on tours to such diverse areas as Alaska, Russia and Kenya. Here are their reports of traveling, around the world, with Sweet Briar.

### NORTH TO ALASKA

by Mary Hughes Blackwell

“Welcome aboard, luv!” This greeting was delivered in a rich Cockney accent as we boarded the *Island Princess* in Vancouver to begin a four-day cruise up the inside passage to Alaska.

The *Island Princess* is truly a “Love Boat” — a floating luxury hotel with a varied menu of sumptuous meals three times a day (or four if you count the midnight suppers which were offered to those with the stamina to stay up that late and the capacity to swallow another morsel of food). Just in case we might get hungry between meals the steward kept us supplied with a bowl of fresh fruit in our staterooms.

Every movie I have ever seen of people enjoying a cruise made it seem as if they spent countless hours lounging in deck chairs and

reading. It wasn't that way at all. Maybe a few souls who had seen it all too many times passed the time in that relaxed state, but most of us were caught up in the variety of other activities which were offered.

There was much to see: towering mountains covered with snow, an occasional bald eagle, porpoises chasing a school of salmon — someone even spotted a whale. Early risers were offered calisthenics, jogging, aerobics or a leisurely stroll of the decks. There were lectures on glaciers, anthropology of the Alaskan people, on how to play Black Jack or Casino or how to play the Stock Market. There were Bingo games, and slot machines, movies and shuffleboard tournaments, dancing and swimming, and every evening a different variety show.

# Welcome



Passengers relaxing on the promenade deck of the *Island Princess* while cruising the inside passage to Alaska.

# Aboard, Luv!



On the second day we docked at Ketchikan where we were offered a number of activities, from a walking tour of the town (which didn't take long) to a flight over Mendenhall Glacier.

We put in to Juneau on the third day. The museum there was fascinating and I even stuck my head into the Red Dog Saloon, just to say I had been there, but my head was about all I could manage to get in for the place was wall-to-wall with people at three o'clock in the afternoon.

On the morning of the fourth day we disembarked at Skagway. Following a brief, but comprehensive tour of that area, historically significant as the port of entry and the jumping-off place for the Klondike gold rush, we left by bus ("motor coach" in travelese) for Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. En route we followed the same trail used by the early miners, and we were regaled with stories of that long ago stampede.

The Klondike Hotel in White Horse was clean and comfortable, but perhaps a step down from the luxury to which we had so easily become accustomed. In the coffee shop I had the most delicious meal of crabmeat on toast with melted cheddar cheese that I had found anywhere, and for a reasonable price. Most of us learned that our gourmet meals aboard ship were not

**Ketchikan,  
Alaska, is  
renown for its  
Totem Poles.**



absolutely necessary when we were paying for them in hotels on land. Dinners in most of the hotels in the areas where we traveled started at \$25, but we found the coffee shops to have interesting menus for much less.

From the window of my room at the Klondike I looked down at a laundramat about a block away. This was a welcome sight and early the next morning I walked over and took care of a week's laundry. Fortunately I did, because the opportunity didn't present itself again and I hate to rinse out little things in the bathroom sink.

We flew from Whitehorse to Fairbanks by vintage DC-10. The takeoff was from a plateau high above the city, which wasn't too much of a challenge. When we ran out of runway we were just naturally air-borne. At first I wasn't sure I would find my usual joy in air-travel, what with the sudden down-drafts and up-surges. After a while we seemed to settle down to fairly steady flying, low enough to see the mountains and rivers, the glaciers and emerald lakes, the tundra and tiaga — thousands upon thousands of acres of land unspoiled by human habitation.

In Fairbanks we stayed at the Travellers' Inn, which would rate four stars in anyone's book. Here we were to have one of the dinners that came with the trip. Shortly after checking in I received a call

from the management telling me that our group would have dinner in the Bering Sea at 7:30. That sounded a bit odd to my southern ear and I had to ask for a repeat, which was definitely the Bering Sea. As we soon found out, the dining room was *The Bear and Seal!*

I found Alaska to be a country of excesses. The state, our largest, has the highest mountains in North America, the most lakes, the greatest distances between here and there, the coldest temperatures, the largest mosquitos, and apparently the greatest appetites. All of the meals which "went with the trip" would have been ample for a lumberjack. The dinner in the "Bering Sea" was no exception. Prime rib, two inches thick, a baked potato the size of a football, and I can't remember what else until the desert arrived. While we had a choice, many of us ordered (what else?) Baked Alaska flambé.

We toured Fairbanks the next morning, including a trip to the boondocks to look at the pipe line, and a stop at the University of Alaska to visit their excellent museum. In the afternoon we went for a four-hour cruise on a stern-wheel riverboat on the Chena river, with a stop-off at an Athabaskan fish camp.

A three-hour train ride the next day took us to Denali National Park. With only time to settle in our rooms at the Denali Lodge, we boarded a bus (definitely *not* a motor coach) for a 6½ hour tour of the park. If this seems to add up to an excessive number of daylight hours, remember that it was still light in Alaska most of the night, and certainly at 10:30 p.m. we could still spot a couple of moose on the tundra. We saw many caribou, a grizzly bear, Dahl sheep, ptarmigan, ground squirrels, pica, a golden eagle and a raven.

The road began with an asphalt cover, but very soon became a narrow dirt road which wound higher and higher into the mountains, with no guard rails or other impediments to catch a hapless vehicle before it reached the river at the bottom, some four or five thousand feet

below. I've seen the same setting in countless cartoons — always good for a laugh until you find yourself in that situation. Mt. McKinley (Denali) was where it should be but, alas, the cloud cover was too thick around it and we missed it. However, Polychrome Mountain, so-named for all its varied hues of rock, made up for it. For that matter, all of the mountains which surrounded us on all sides were awesome.

The following day aboard the train to Anchorage the scenery changed from mountains to rivers to tundra. Going over the trestle across Hurricane Gulch the train had to slow down to five miles an hour because sometimes the wind blows so fiercely through the gulch that a speeding train might be knocked off the rails into the river three hundred feet below.

At the Captain Cook Hotel in Anchorage we again found excellent accommodations, and the view from our room on the fourteenth floor was splendid. At night the lights of the city were a delight.

From Anchorage we flew to Kotzebue (pronounced Kot-see-bew) which is an Eskimo village above the Arctic Circle on the Kotzebue Sound. En route we crossed the Arctic Circle, which made us all eligible for membership in the Arctic Circle Club. Our inn was the grandest establishment in the village and we were quite comfortable, albeit amused by the rules posted on our room doors. Rule #3 decreed "Absolutely no alcoholic beverages allowed." The menu in the dining room included "moose stew" (at \$11.00 a bowl) but I passed that up for a bowl of hearty bean soup. Since nearly everything has to be flown or shipped in, food prices are exceedingly expensive.

The village boasts a population of around 3,000, with only about 250 Caucasians. They earn their living by fishing for chum salmon, and I was told that a good fisherman could earn around \$30,000 a year. In addition, because of the Native Land Settlement Act of a few years ago, every Inupiat receives money from the U.S. government. Their homes resemble a shanty-town, with no paint, no windows, and the re-

mains of all former appliances, vehicles, tires, and the like, ornamenting their yards. We were told that nothing is thrown away because it represents a large outlay of money. The more junk, the more affluent the owner. There are a few trucks in the village but the chief mode of travel is by outboard motor boats and three-wheel Hondas. It is not at all unusual to see three generations — mother, daughter and granddaughter — riding down the road on one Honda.

We watched the sun set over Kotzebue Sound around 10:30 p.m. but it remained twilight all night long and around 2:30 or 3 a.m. the sun crept back up again. I don't know when the people slept because when I awoke at 2:30 in the morning people were still riding Hondas and bicycles up and down the road.

Before we left Kotzebue we visited their fine museum and were entertained by a group of men and women who demonstrated their native dances. We were invited to join in one "community" dance, which was fun.

Nome was our next stop and we flew there for a visit of less than a day, which was quite enough. Nome was larger than Kotzebue, but the architecture and general decor were definitely "early frontier" with few of the visible luxuries of civilization (such as paint on houses, or paved sidewalks and roads). Here we listened to a long lecture on the history of gold mining in the area, and after watching a demonstration of panning for gold, we were all given the opportunity to try our hand at it (but we had to give back the few specks that we found). Later we strolled along the beach of the Bering Sea, which is only about 150 nautical miles from Siberia. Sadly we found a number of dead walrus which had floated ashore. All had had their tusks and flippers removed, for the first are quite valuable and the latter are a native delicacy. Our guide explained that they had probably been shot by hunters when the sea was frozen over and had escaped back to water where they had died.

We were also treated to a dog-team demonstration (over sand, not

**During the Gold Rush this was the "red light" district in Ketchikan; now it is an area of interesting shops.**



snow) by a driver who was quite proud of the fact that he had once completed the *Iditerod*, a 1,000 mile dog sled race from Anchorage to Nome which takes place every March. He came in 23rd out of 33 who finished and was given a hero's welcome when he returned. This same man fishes for salmon and had salmon drying on racks. He explained that his wife had fileted the fish and hung it up to dry. It is usually dried for about three weeks and is eaten without cooking, just as beef jerky is eaten. Most of the fish is used as a supplementary food for the dogs in the winter, although he usually feeds them Gravy Train dried food.

On our return to Anchorage after the visit to Nome the prolonged daylight enabled us to enjoy the view of the Brooks Range and the Alaskan Range. As we were about to land we had a magnificent view of Denali, over 20,000 feet high and the tallest mountain in North America, flanked by Mt. Foraker and Mt. Hunter which are 17,400 and 14,573, respectively.

We flew back to Seattle two weeks after we first arrived there, and after one last happy hour and dinner and visit with the wonderful people who made up our Sweet Briar group, (there were 17 of us), we scattered to our various destinations the following day. I came home loaded down with books about Alaska which I had hoped to read in the darkening days of winter when most outdoor activities are curtailed. Somehow I haven't quite found the time to indulge in this luxury, but books will last forever, and so will my memories of that fascinating country. ■

# ON SAFARI IN KENYA

by Ann Morrison Reams, '42

The trip to Kenya, co-sponsored by Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon, had two identical sections. I went as hostess with the January group, which had 20 members and Pat Leggett, a Randolph-Macon alumna, was hostess for the June trip with 45 people.

This was truly a trip of a lifetime. We hear and read so much about the animals in Kenya, and indeed they are fabulous. However, the flowers and birds and scenery and people are equally impressive. The journey in our vans from one animal reserve to another was often rough riding, but unbelievably fascinating. The scenery varied tremendously from one area to the next. We saw dusty, dirty, dry farmland and well-cared-for green gardens, mountains, rocky plains, swamps, everything. We watched women walking barefoot along the road carrying heavy loads of firewood. We observed dingy villages with dirty huts, neat slopes with attractive clean huts, smiling faces, good-looking well-made jewelry, graceful and beautiful wood carvings, lovely batiks, colorfully designed fabrics woven by native women, clear blue skies, jagged snow top mountains, rounded hills, everything in contrast.

As in most places, the towns and the countryside have little in common. We visited Nairobi, a very interesting city of almost a million

people. Its beautiful airport with breathtaking flowers was our first view of Kenya, and what an impressive and unexpected welcome it was! The city, like the outlying areas, was a study in contrasts. There were well-dressed, well-educated people who spoke perfect English, there were imported cars, T.V. sets and computers, but there were also people in native dress making and selling all kinds of wares in markets and on street corners.

Our most memorable times were on the animal reserves. In these areas where animals are protected, they are seen in their natural environment. The reserves are huge, covering hundreds of acres. Each has a lodge and facilities which are unique and delightful. Visitors are not allowed to roam from their lodge area or get out of vans as animals might attack. Most days were spent on safari, looking for animals and photographing them, which was usually successful as many animals have become accustomed to the vans and are not frightened by them. It was great fun to be the first to spot and identify a particular animal. As the days went by, we continually marveled at the beauty everywhere: the sunsets, the foliage, the sounds, the movement of the animals, the vistas.



**A leopard spotted in the Maasai Mora Game Reserve.**

Our group was fortunate because the travellers were diverse and had different interests and knowledge. Those of us who were not particularly talented in any area learned much from our well informed friends. We learned to spot wild flowers, plants and birds (one of our group recorded over 250 different species), a few butterflies as well as animals. I even became a pretty good photographer.

We talked with our drivers and others about the future of such a country, where democracy is trying to come into being. This varied country of more than forty tribes, each with its own language, customs and life styles, is full of difficulties which are hard for us to imagine. Many of the tribes mistrust each other, some resist educating their children, some are nomads and will not register or carry passports or identification which is now required. Many don't want to change their life styles or cooperate with those who are forcing them to do so. No money can be taken out of the country, so some Kenyans who have gone elsewhere to be educated hesitate to return because there is little monetary reward. They are desperately needed. However, progress is being made. Yet we felt that there is something intangible which might be getting lost in the progressive world. How they can gain in knowledge, and also retain their special culture, their own values and their own brand of wisdom, is the very real dilemma for the people of Kenya. ■



**View from the terrace of  
Kiloguni Lodge in Tsavo  
National Park.**



**Somburu natives perform their  
native dances.**

# THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD

by Carolyn C. Bates

**W**ho wants to go to Russia in the winter?

Fifty-four Sweet Briar alumnae, families, and friends did in December of 1982. Some of us with southern blood were glad Russia was having the mildest winter in recent history, but it was still cold enough to justify the warm clothing we had brought.

When we landed in Leningrad, the Russian customs officials seemed most interested in our reading matter. Issues of *Time* were leafed through page by page, and Hetrick Smith's *The Russians* was a "no-no" eliciting questioning and confiscation of the offending book.

We knew that we would see in Russia only what Intourist allowed.

Thus we felt fortunate that our tour escort was able to develop a friendly relationship with the two Intourist guides who accompanied us on the entire trip. We were lucky, too, to have guides who were helpful and knowledgeable. As Leningraders, they were enthusiastic about their beautiful city, founded in 1703 (in the midst of a war with Sweden) by Peter the Great as his "window on the West." Called St. Petersburg in honor of Peter's name saint, it became Petrograd during World War I when Germany was the enemy, and in 1924 when Lenin died it was named in his honor.

Everyone wants to see the Hermitage Museum, begun by Catherine the Great and now occupying

five buildings, including the Winter Palace which was constructed by Rastrelli under Tsarina Elizabeth, the daughter of Peter the Great. Several of us took a city bus to the Hermitage to get a head start on the group, some of whom were recovering from our New Year's Eve gala (complete with Father Frost and the Snow Maiden, not to mention champagne and vodka!). We were pleased to have more time to admire the marvelous Impressionist collection and other treasures before the New Year's Day crowds arrived. The palace itself was as interesting as the art it contained.

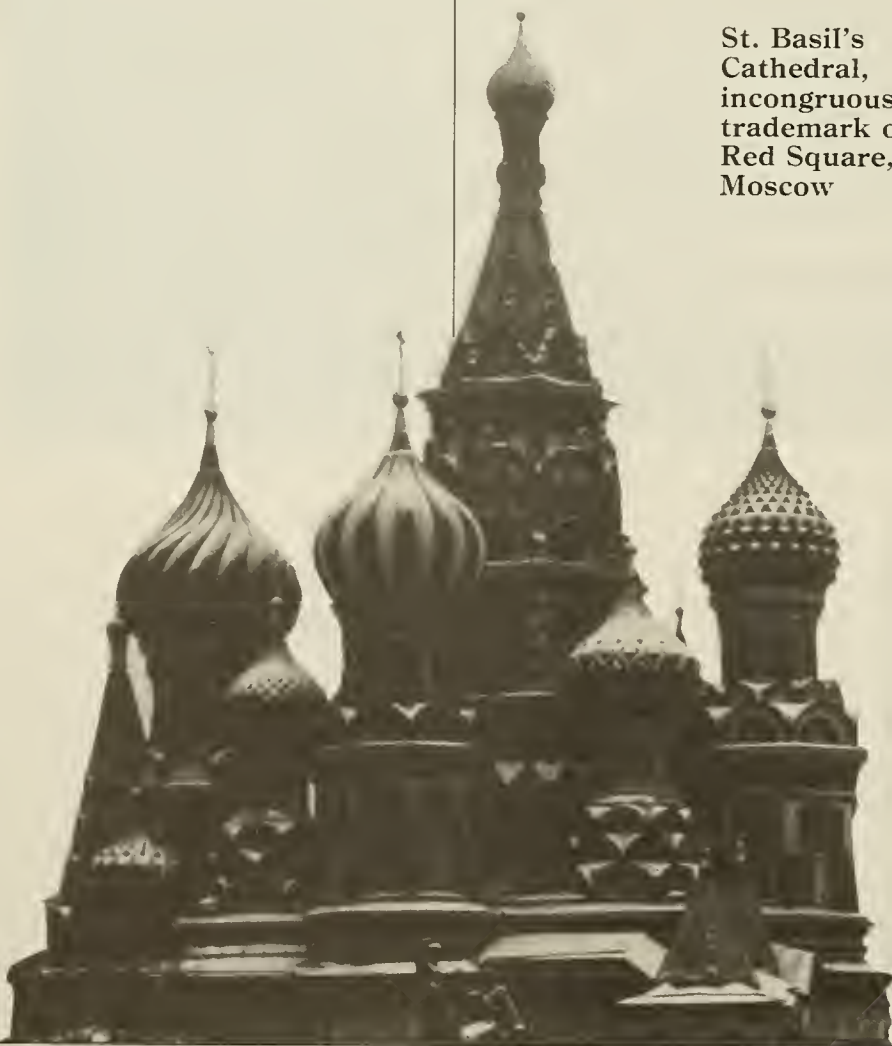
St. Izaak's Cathedral, now a museum, impressed some as grander than St. Peter's in Rome or St. Paul's in London. An excursion to nearby Pushkin gave us a chance to see the Catherine Palace, built by Tsarina Elizabeth in memory of her mother, gutted by the Nazis in World War II, and now largely restored. It surprised us to see such relics of Tsarist times so carefully preserved and restored at such expense.

A war memorial on the edge of town gave our guides a chance to remind us that Leningrad had lost a million of its three million inhabitants during the 900-day siege of World War II, a disaster touching every family and leaving little appetite for war.

An overnight train ride brought us to Moscow. When we were settled in our hotel, not as new as but no less comfortable than our accommodations in Leningrad, we were immediately whisked to the Economic Expositions Park for a troika ride (shades of Dr. Zhivago!) followed by a gala complete with tea or vodka, pastries, caviar, and live entertainment. We also visited the exhibit of youth art and handicrafts.

Of course we were most interested in our visit to Red Square with Lenin's Tomb, greatly overshadowed by St. Basil's Cathedral, that fantastic, colorful structure. Just across the red brick wall, the Kremlin surprised us by containing a number of churches and cathedrals; the snowy air seemed filled with onion-shaped domes. The

**St. Basil's Cathedral, incongruous trademark of Red Square, Moscow**



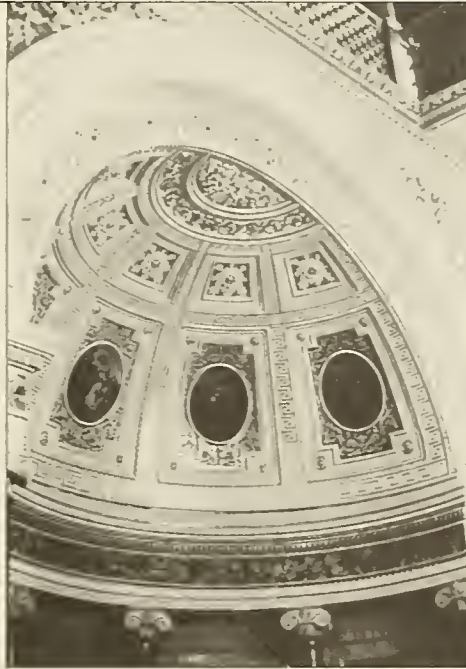


Grand Kremlin Palace, large though it was, was not as impressive as Ivan's Bell Tower and the cathedrals which surround it.

We enjoyed an evening at the Moscow Circus and another at the Bolshoi Ballet. The only ideological insight we were offered was a "Round Table" where three English-speaking people answered questions, largely anticipated and prepared for with pat answers. While we had no expectations of learning much about the Russian social fabric, some hints of weaknesses came through unintentionally: problems about food and the quality of consumer goods and the admission of a national inferiority complex, for instance.

Though the most populous and certainly most powerful, Russia is only one of the 15 republics of the U.S.S.R. We visited two others, Georgia and Uzbekistan.

We flew to Tbilisi, capital of Georgia, which has an ancient Christian tradition and an alphabet much older than Russia's. (Don't call a Georgian a Russian!) Houses with wooden balconies reminded us we were near Turkey. Tbilisi, no village at 1,300,000, hugs a curve of the Kura River which is surrounded by mountains. On one side, towering over ruins of a 4th century wall, an enormous aluminum statue of Mother Georgia holds a sword in one hand to meet her enemies and a cup of wine in the other to greet her friends. (We were treated like the latter.) On the other side, halfway up the mountain, stands St. David's Church, a beautiful landmark which is also important in the life of the people. We viewed it from various angles as we traveled up the mountain on a funicular. Our sightseeing included a visit to an outdoor museum of 19th century peasant houses brought together from all over the region; though most of them were of elaborately carved wood, a few from the western mountains were of stone. A more traditional kind of museum contained a treasury of icons, some gold and silver, some set with precious stones, and some painted on wood.



**Interior detail of the opulent Winter Palace (part of the Hermitage Museum) in Leningrad**

An excursion into the mountains took us to the Church of the Cross, the first Christian church in Georgia, dating from the 5th century and now largely in ruins. Set high on a jutting mountain, it offered a marvelous view of the confluence of two rivers and of the other church we were to visit. This, the Tree of Life, was built in the 11th century over the foundations of a 5th century church. What interested us most was that it was a working church with a service in progress, the first we had seen.

On our last evening in Georgia, we were entertained by a small, but lively, group of folk dancers. I, for one, enjoyed them more than the entertainment that had accompanied our delicious gala dinner the night before — imitation disco with flashing lights and music about ten decibels above ear-splitting.

The food in Georgia was better than that in Russia with more fresh fruits and vegetables and a delicious flat loaf of bread. In this tea-growing region, we had a chance to try a variety of teas too.

Our night flight put us into Tashkent in the middle of the night. (Travel in the U.S.S.R., whether by Aeroflot or train, usually seemed to take place under the cover of darkness. We couldn't decide whether this was to give us more daylight hours for sightseeing or to program the sights we were able to see.) Tashkent, capital of Uzbekistan, the largest of the Central Asian republics, is a transportation center and is in the middle of a cotton-raising region. A fountain in the shape of a cotton boll and street lights decorated with motifs of the cotton bloom and boll attest to the importance of this plant. An earthquake almost leveled the city some ten years ago, and the buildings we were shown were impressively large, but most were what we came to think of as "Soviet modern." Of more interest was the market or bazaar, where the wares had been privately made or grown on the little plot of land allowed for individual use. This bit of capitalism is tolerated because the people need the money and the economy needs the produce.

Bukhara and Samarkand were more exotic, with more reminders that we were in Central Asia and a Moslem land. In Bukhara, along with mosques, we encountered our first madrasahs, those Moslem seminaries with distinctive architecture: towering, flat, highly decorated tile facades with large pointed-arch doorways and an inner court onto which individual cell-like student rooms opened. There was some ceramic tile used in Bukhara but more intricate brickwork, especially in the older mosques and mausoleums. The oldest structure, reputed to be 2,000 years old, was the fortress known as "The Ark," within which can now be found, among other buildings, a museum containing a lash which belonged, so it is said, to Rustum (of Sohrab and Rustum fame) and a summer mosque built as late as 1919. These summer mosques have characteristic wooden columns with geometrically carved and richly painted capitals.

We were surprised to see, in what was unusually cold weather for the



**Troika ride in Moscow's  
Park of Economic  
Expositions**

region, people drinking tea at tables set up in the area defined by the supports of a water tower. It seemed inadequate shelter!

The colorful market in Bukhara had some permanent stalls which were rented, but many people brought their wares and spread them on blankets on the ground. Here we noticed the "tubeteki," the national skull cap, and some very oriental faces.

The Summer Palace, outside of Bukhara, is a wooden structure, painted blue with touches of olive green. Now a museum, it contains, besides exhibits, rooms furnished with rugs and cushions, another decorated with lacy all white carved designs, and others with vibrant colors. Peacocks and other exotic birds stroll in a fenced-off area of the grounds.

A stop on the way back put us near the old covered bazaar, where each trade has its own cupola; the extensive building thus has many

small domes surrounding the central dome.

A late night departure by train brought us in the middle of the night to Samarkand, the jewel of Uzbekistan as far as I was concerned. This is Tamerlane country and, along with Bukhara, a stop on the old silk route, though its earlier visitors included an admiring Alexander the Great and the devastating hordes of Genghis Kahn. A stylishly dressed, oriental-looking young woman, whose English was very good, took us first to the high point of the city to see the observatory of Ulug-Beg, a 15th century ruler, grandson of Tamerlane, and learned astronomer. Excavations have uncovered remnants of an enormous sextant with which he calculated the length of the solar year with an error of only 16 seconds.

We also visited the complex of Shakhi-Zinda Mausoleums, a fascinating and beautiful ensemble of turquoise blue tiled domes and in-

tricately patterned tiled facades, which form the burial place of many of the females of the Timurid dynasty, as well as others.

The most impressive sight of Samarkand to me was the Registan Square. Here three madrasahs with their huge tiled facades, minarets, and domes form a great open square. The Great Mosque, which adjoins the Tillya-Kari Madrasah, has been newly restored and gleams inside with gold and color. The last great monument we visited was the Gur-Emir Mausoleum, burial place of Tamerlane (or Timur the Lame) and his descendants. The Timurid graves were opened in 1941, confirming that Timur was indeed lame and that Ulug-Beg met a violent death by beheading. Timur's tomb is of almost black jade.

Samarkand has its bazaar as well, and after a quick tour around it, I sat in the bus and photographed some of the people approaching the market. The facial features reveal a variety of heritages, and the costumes include quilted coats on some of the men and embroidered satin trousers on some of the women. There was no need to remind ourselves that we were eleven time zones from home, twelve for some. Now we know what it is like on the other side of the world!

From Samarkand we flew back to Moscow for half a night's rest before flying on to Copenhagen, still by Aeroflot. Copenhagen felt like home, even to those who had not been there before, and SAS gave us such pampering on the way home that we could forget all the discomforts of Aeroflot and remember all the new and wonderful experiences we had crowded into two weeks. ■



**Bukhara Market showing private enterprise in action**

**Walking three times around the 9th century Ismail Samani Mausoleum in Bukhara cleanses of all sin, we were told.**



Founder's Day Address  
by Robert Shaw  
Oct. 9, 1983

# Each of us is a Founder

It has occurred to me more than once that the conductor has certain things in common with the preacher, the politician and the professor. Chief among them are a strong sense of caution and a high regard for the quick cover-up — cowardice and camouflage. The preacher has the psalmists and prophets, as well as the anxieties of his congregation, to shore up the authority of his pulpit. The politician can summon the clichés of his writers to drape the temporizing slats of his platform. The professor can fall back upon textbooks, libraries, last year's lectures and, if all else fails, the Socratic method.

The conductor has the inexhaustible bounty of the real creators, as well as the ministrations of instrumentalists and singers who, in fact, make the music, to deck the hall behind him with beauty.

In the very worst sermon, political address, classroom lecture or musical performance, something of value may happen. You can muffle the words of Isaiah, Galileo or Lincoln, but they will not be silenced; and in any major musical score there are so many possibilities for error that no one man can make them all.

But the conductor who takes to the speaking rostrum is a fool, and damned, for he has abandoned the costume and jousting stick which normally enable him to ward off the perceptive mind, and you now behold him face to face (a condition for which musicians demand compensation).

The secretary to the music director of the Atlanta Symphony has evolved over the years an answer to those poor souls witless enough to ask if he might be available to speak before their society. "Mr. Shaw," she says, "only opens his mouth to change his socks."

So look with some charity upon your Founders' Day orator for 1983. Has your selection committee really shown the "good taste and good judgment" by which (or is it *at* which) you swear?

No man's innocence or ignorance is entirely intentional. I happen to be "fourth-generation" Californian. Among other things, this means that while my forebearers were trying to discover gold 3,000 miles to the west, yours, if they came from this part of the country, already were learning how to print money.

But more importantly, though the Pacific Ocean is practically unrivalled as a pool for swimming, it is about as far as an adolescent WASP should be from the civilizing influences of leagues of Ivy and wreaths of Eglantine.

As a youth there simply was no way for me to imagine the delectations — some of them intellectual — which awaited Western man at the Briar Patch.

Thus, ignorant and innocent — and full of human haste — I erred: an error of some thirty years — lost, alas, and lusterless — ere I encountered a decade ago the fair Sweet Briar Rose that founders Elijah, Indiana and Daisy had planted just for me. There still are a few

among you who handsomely tended that flower under the name of Caroline Sauls.

Now, when that youngish lady was contemplating marriage with the conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the couple called upon her Presbyterian pastor. It was their hope that he would officiate at a ceremony which might be somewhat more ecumenical than canonical, and even, in parts, original, as departing from that which is revealed and therefore unrelenting.

At the end of a few days of deliberation, this good shepherd soberly advised his lambs that he didn't see how, in good conscience, he could do it. And he added, somewhat frostily, that he doubted very much if the music director of the Atlanta Symphony would allow a guest conductor to re-write the Beethoven *Eroica* simply because he thought he could give it a better ending.

Caroline's mother still is afraid that her older daughter is living in sin, since the only minister willing to risk these rites was a left-ish Unitarian. (I, myself, had suffered a mild case of monotheism in my college years.)

So, I stand before you now as living proof that the quickest and most enduring way to change a Shaker Unitarian into a Presby-Trinitarian is to place in his hands a Sweet Briar Rose. The sainted spirits of my triune are named Caroline, Alex and Thomas, and I worship the ground over which they fly.

If any additional excuse is needed

for the *gaucherie* of this Founders' Day discourse, know that I have just returned from the first eight days of my Junior Year in France. On a plateau in the southwest of that charitable land, Caroline found two piles of rocks that have been there roughly since Joshua "fit de battle" of the Dordogne. As with the "dry bones" of another Biblical hero, Ezekiel, she has now embarked upon their re-articulation — bed, breakfast, septic-tanks and all.

So, I speak to you today with plasterer's throat, plumber's elbow and horses of Charley.

The things which come to mind in these circumstances have been some years in the gathering and, by now, amount almost to a personal litany. They certainly are not apocalyptic, but they're hand-made and, I believe, true; and truth may be a commodity exceptional enough these days to risk its telling.

It does seem to me that in my life-time the political and religious institutions which almost haphazardly through historical time have provided men and women with some sort of healthy and productive reason for being, have somehow managed to compromise their validity as guides and inspiration to what is man's proper relationship to the universe and his neighbor.

We live on a planet that is being fractioned and ravaged, its inhabitants so rootless and bedeviled that they are stock-piling their self-extinction. The Age of Enlightenment has experienced nearly a century of power-failures, among them

Auschwitz and Viet-Nam, Kent State and Memphis, Lebanon, Poland, Afghanistan, El Salvador and the Bronx.

For me, it is becoming increasingly clear that the Arts, and probably in direct ratio as to how liberal — how really free and creative — they are, are today's custodians of those values which most worthily define humanity, which most sensitively divine Divinity, and finally, in fact, may prove to be the only workable Program of Conservation for the human race on this planet.

What do the Arts show themselves to be? What are they trying to tell us of man? How can they help us? I find for myself four answers.

First: Art on the heroic scale is the most pervasive, persistent, powerful affirmation of the life-force in the man-thing. Mysteriously stronger even than sex, it bridges and unites across centuries and oceans. It is a true transubstantiation.

That the "Word became flesh" is familiar Christian doctrine. But what of the reciprocal miracle? The daily possibility of matter becoming Spirit? Paint onto canvas in one century turned into tears six centuries later? Words onto paper today flung into a theatre tomorrow to change a life ten years after? Little spots of ink transfigured into a flood of symphonic sound joining instruments, voices and listeners in an irresistible ritual of common cause. Ally through all time of the evolutionary thrust, the Arts are finally the Flesh

become Word.

Second, facing the infinite profusions of matter and sensation, the Arts testify to the human ability to isolate and to identify Nature's myriad phenomena and, finally, to select and relate and to bring order. Out of confusion and chaos, out of the countless and the contrary, emerge in perfect sequence, symmetry and heart-breaking recognizability, a G-minor Symphony, "Swing low, sweet chariot," cathedrals at Chartres and Coventry, King Lear, "This is my letter to the world" and "The Lord is my Shepherd."

Third, the arts provide for the exchange of values otherwise incommunicable by languages of numbers, symbols, alphabets or grunts. A work of art may indeed be a "revelation." The higher consciousness of the creative artists is evidenced not only by the capacity of bringing order out of an experience, but also by the capacity of *having* that experience.

The reason that our reaction to a Beethoven *Eroica*, Picasso's *Guernica* or Wilder's *Our Town* cannot be adequately described is that art is not superfluous. It exists to convey that which cannot otherwise be conveyed.

And fourth, across boundaries of time, space, chance and malice, the Arts are the open hand of the human heart, and an unwavering assurance of good-will. Separate from Church and State, and unstructured to the point of anarchy, alone — of the great ethical-social-intellectual commitments — they

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have been substantially free of the excesses and inhumanities which seem eventually to beset all institutions.

Except for very short periods, when they have been subverted by politics or principles not their own, they have been a unifying force in human affairs, have sought understanding and affection rather than half-truth and no-trust. The Arts have instituted no crusades. They have burned neither heretics nor books.

The Arts may indeed be not the luxury of the few, but the last best hope of humanity — to inhabit with joy this planet.

What is it in the Arts that can offer this harbour for man's dignity and survival? I find three decisive elements:

In the first place, it is clear that a commitment to the creative process starts the human animal on an endless, thorny and lonesome road of self-discovery, away from the comforts and compromises of institutions. "Forty days and forty nights" is a Biblical metaphor for what is really a lifetime of wilderness and solitude, but the more deeply one delves into the self, the more knowing and tender is the return to an "other."

In the second place, the Arts are concerned not with the consumption, sale or other exploitation of earth's material wonders — not even with their recycling — but with their reincarnation. They propose not a mounting monopoly of a medium of exchange, but the sweet, quiet ex-

change of truth and beauty themselves.

In our inch of time, the technological explosions in the *means* of communication have tyrannized and trampled the *essence* of communication. "Image-making" and its arsenal of logos, commercials, campaigns and conventions, propagandas and public relations, are elements of *control*, and therefore of separation and division. Their open intention is to force a predictable response. They are the absolute antithesis of communication, the meaning of which originally was a "coming together:" a sharing, not a submission.

And in the third place, in a time and a society whose values are geared to the biggest, the fastest and mostest, whose gaze is fixed desperately upon the future (as far at least as the next election or life after death or prosperity, whichever should happen to come first) the Arts offer an historical perspective. Their concern is with originality, meaning that which has origins. Thus the Arts lead us to consider and build upon our beginnings, upon essence and upon potential.

Now, if all of this (or even a small part of it) is as true as I think it is, then why is our world so messed up?

Is there, in truth, any less hanky-pank in the American Federation of Musicians than there is in the National Council of Churches, the C.I.O. or the C.I.A.?

Did Picasso's *Guernica* really inspire the French Army of Re-

sistance, or just provide cocktail yackety-yack for the Museum of Modern Art?

When the opposing trenches in the No Man's Land of World War I sang "Silent Night, Heilige Nacht" on Christmas Eve, how many lungs blistered by mustard gas were instantly healed?

Could Abraham Lincoln have shortened the Civil War by crooning "Tenting Tonight" from the Good-year Blimp?

Are the Arts, then, simply tools of communication, available as well to thief as to saint?

The faith of our country's founders kept generations from sleep at night for fear of missing the "perfectability of mankind."

But the recent sixties and seventies have reminded us that institutions and skills and even men and women themselves are no less capable of inhumanity than of humanity. They have reminded us that the "office" or the "calling" will not invariably ennoble the successful candidate, or make him great. In any of us at any moment, even in those of us who would be happy to know ourselves as artists, the Scales of Virtue may tip towards humanity or inhumanity.

For me it has become abundantly clear that instant and unmeritable salvation in an inexhaustible hereafter is a terrifying evasion of one's responsibility to his time and his heritage, as it is also, I believe, of the Christian ethic.

There was a memorable professor of philosophy in Southern California

in the thirties who was president of the Western Philosophical Association (which meant that of the Western Hemisphere) and Hartley Burr Alexander's sentences on "The Honour of God" have become even more telling to me in the intervening years.

"I cannot see God as a burning, all-powerful glory, with evil dissolved before Him, undisturbed and actionless; for life and our own crying hearts belie this. There can be but one understanding of the procession of the stars up from their unguessed abyss, ...of the laboured emergence of earth's habitable forms, and of the affliction-attended discoveries of the fruits of the tree of knowledge. We are in some sense, mounting. But each age is like a stricken field where many are fallen and the waste is heavy; and there is no utter assurance, not even for God himself, that a triumphant quiet will be as an end...

"...Yet can we rest with this assurance: that here within the narrow circles of human days, there is always and uncompromisingly a baser and nobler course, and it is for us to choose the nobler. Only so are we keeping faith... with our own honor.... God can do no less with the truth that is his."

I suspect that in the long run — if there is a long run — even more than religious or political structures, the arts *will* be seen to be a lodestar of Mankind's evolving humanity.

And, of course, they are vulnerable to subversion.

But, I suspect that their subversion has largely been exercised by those who have learned to manipulate a few of their surface skills rather than by those who have undertaken the relentless and unremitting rigors of their disciplines. And I suspect also that the finest of the Fine Arts, music among them, have too complacently accepted a comfortable elitist and Ivory Tower status. Scarcely believing their own good news, they have not proved to be irresistible missionaries.

For finally, the simple truth is that each of us is an artist, want it or not.

The only question is whether we are artists enough to fulfill our humanity, and to fill full our short mortality.

However we may view Creation, it strikes me as contrary to both reason and faith to argue that it is concluded. (Sweet Briar, of course, is singularly situated in that the moral core of the universe has seen fit to settle so close to it. Has it ever occurred to you that Jesus was lynched by a "moral majority?")

But if, even only in metaphor, humankind was made in the image of the Creator, after that likeness — male and female (not hetero-, homo-, bi-, but BOTH! simultaneously! How's that for equal rights?) — if, indeed, we are creatures of that image, what better place to see Creation at work than in all the *likenesses* in the world about us, present company included.

If one has a sense of the continu-

ing nature of Creation, "Founders' Day," though it be salutary and even occasionally therapeutic, is very nearly a contradiction in terms, like "Creation Day."

We could parody the old Broadway Music-Hall tune, and sing, in a Ray-Bolgerish sort of way, "Every day is Founders' Day with me..." as with Daisy, Elijah and Indiana... or Caroline, Susan, Jacqueline, Betsy, Judy, Lynn, Claire and Mary.

Each of us is a "founder" — want it or not.

The liberal/creative/conservative arts, like all manifestations of the Spirit, including a sense of responsibility to the day-after-tomorrow, are not easily come by.

You scratch and scramble around intellectual granites; you try to defuse or tether your emotional tantrums; you pray for the day when your intellect and your instinct can co-exist, that the brain need not calcify the heart, nor the heart o'erflood and drown all reason.

But in the struggle lies dignity and a tolerable destiny. (The alternatives to life aren't all that attractive anyway.)

So while we continue to draw this magical breath of life, should we not also concern ourselves with the creative, liberating, conserving arts? For Mankind and Womankind in all their glory are clothed only by such as these.

And without them there soon could be nobody to clothe. ■

*Robert Shaw, musical director and conductor of the Atlanta Symphony since 1967, has had a dazzling musical career. After graduating from Pomona College in 1938, he became director of the Fred Waring Glee Clubs for seven years. He founded the Robert Shaw Chorale in 1948 and was its director until 1965. He was founder and conductor of the Collegiate Chorale in New York City (1941-60) and during that period also provided choral direction for the Aquacades (1942-43).*

*Carmen Jones (1943), the Seven Lively Arts (1944), the Julliard School of Music (1945-48), and the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, Mass. (1945-48). He was conductor of the San Diego Symphony (1953-57), music director of the Alaska Festival in Anchorage (1956-75), and associate conductor and director of Choruses of the Cleveland Orchestra (1956-67). His wife Caroline Sauls Shaw is a graduate of Sweet Briar, Class of 1958, and often sings with the choral group.*



# Annual Report of the Vice President and Treasurer

by Peter V. Daniel

College business and fiscal management becomes increasingly complex each year and it is not expected that this trend will change in the future.

In 1982-83 Sweet Briar progressed and ended its fiscal year in a strong and satisfactory posture. In achieving this a great measure of our gratitude goes to the alumnae, parents, and the many friends of the College who contributed generously to the annual giving program.

A very special thanks also goes to those benefactors who have donated to the capital needs of the College. Such generosity has enabled us to commence the long awaited project of converting the Refectory to facilities for the History of Art Department, an archaeology laboratory, an art library, additional faculty offices, and a much needed gallery which will provide security to exhibit and care for Sweet Briar's art collection and for traveling exhibitions.

Gifts to the Endowment Fund amounted to \$1,055,000, and the market value of this fund on June 30, 1983, was \$26,217,000. Total assets (all on a cost value) were \$52,153,000, a very sizable increase of \$3,255,000. Most of this increase is centered in the endowment and plant funds.

## Current Funds Revenues, Expenditures and Other Changes June 30, 1982 and 1983

	1982		1983	
	Amount	%	Amount	%
<b>Revenues:</b>				
Tuition and fees	\$3,912,000	40	\$4,913,000	43
Federal grants	137,000	1	120,000	1
State grants	115,000	1	143,000	1
Private gifts & grants	1,049,000	11	1,033,000	9
Endowment income	1,564,000	16	1,790,000	16
Sales & serv.-educ. depts	24,000	0	72,000	1
Other sources	793,000	8	703,000	6
Sales & serv.-auxl. enter.	2,281,000	23	2,645,000	23
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<u>\$9,875,000</u>	<u>100</u>	<u>\$11,419,000</u>	<u>100</u>
<b>Expenditures &amp; Other Changes:</b>				
Education and general:				
Instruction	\$2,435,000	33	\$2,810,000	34
Research	61,000	1	69,000	1
Academic support	858,000	12	918,000	11
Student services	738,000	10	935,000	11
Institutional support	1,572,000	21	1,663,000	20
Oper. & mtce. of plant	1,053,000	14	1,049,000	12
Scholarships	631,000	9	932,000	11
<b>TOTAL EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL</b>	<u>7,348,000</u>	<u>100</u>	<u>8,376,000</u>	<u>100</u>
Auxiliary Enterprises	2,359,000		2,573,000	
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<u>\$9,707,000</u>		<u>\$10,949,000</u>	
<b>Other Net Changes in Current Unrestricted Funds:</b>				
Net transfer to unexpended plant funds	100,000		149,000	
Net transfer to endowment fund	89,000		111,000	
Net transfer to (from) allocated current unrestricted funds	(21,000)		212,000	
Net transfer from current unrestricted funds			( 2,000)	
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES &amp; OTHER CHANGES</b>	<u>\$9,875,000</u>		<u>\$11,419,000</u>	

## Balance Sheet June 30, 1982 and 1983

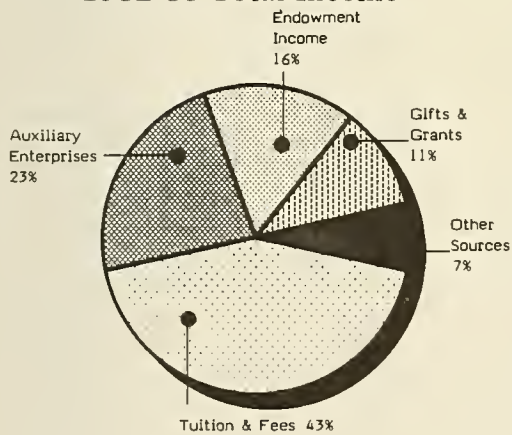
	Assets	
	1982	1983
<b>Current Assets:</b>		
Cash	\$ 140,000	\$ 203,000
Investments	10,302,000	10,432,000
Receivables	963,000	1,029,000
Inventory	128,000	137,000
Deferred expenditures	205,000	215,000
<b>Total current assets</b>	<u>11,738,000</u>	<u>12,016,000</u>
Plant and Equipment	17,042,000	17,902,000
<b>Other Assets:</b>		
Interfund receivables	1,512,000	1,839,000
Investments	17,856,000	19,591,000
Notes receivable	732,000	805,000
	<u>\$48,880,000</u>	<u>\$52,153,000</u>
<b>Liabilities and Fund Balances</b>		
<b>Current Liabilities:</b>		
Payables	828,000	971,000
Advance student fees and deferred income	399,000	295,000
<b>Total current liabilities</b>	<u>1,227,000</u>	<u>1,266,000</u>
<b>Other Liabilities:</b>		
Interfund payables	1,512,000	1,839,000
Bonds payable	3,321,000	3,226,000
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<u>6,060,000</u>	<u>6,331,000</u>
<b>Fund Balances:</b>		
Current unrestricted funds	4,244,000	4,456,000
Current restricted funds	1,292,000	1,463,000
Loan funds	780,000	845,000
Endowment and similar funds	19,285,000	20,340,000
Annuity funds	13,000	21,000
Unexpended plant funds	3,203,000	3,822,000
Investment in plant funds	14,003,000	14,875,000
	<u>\$48,880,000</u>	<u>\$52,153,000</u>



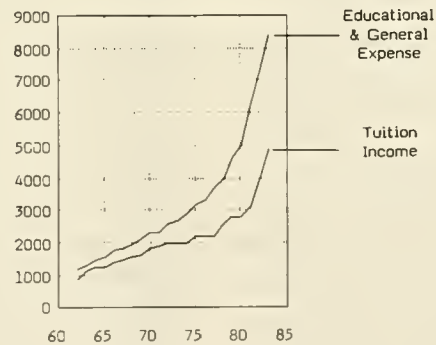
Operationally, Sweet Briar College continues to operate "in the black"; unfortunately, however, our reliance on student fees is moving upward after many years of experiencing a downward trend; it is hoped that this can be reversed soon.

On these pages I have set forth tables and graphs that illustrate better than words the fiscal strength and position of Sweet Briar College.

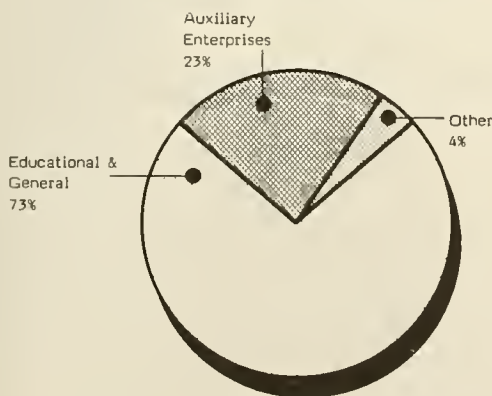
### 1982-83 Total Income



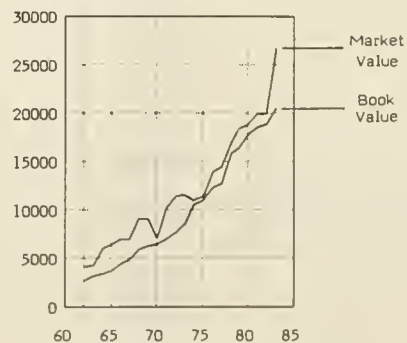
### Comparison of Educational and General Expense with Tuition Income (in thousands of dollars)



### 1982-83 Total Expense



### Endowment Dollar Value (in thousands)



# G. Noble Gilpin

by Jane C. Belcher  
Dorys McConnell Duberg  
Professor of Ecology, Emeritus

*G. Noble Gilpin, 72, professor of music emeritus at Sweet Briar College, died unexpectedly on December 16 at Westminster-Canterbury House in Lynchburg, Va., where he had lived for the past two years.*

*Mr. Gilpin, who taught at Sweet Briar from 1946 until his retirement in 1972, was much beloved by both students and colleagues. He received an outstanding teacher award in 1967. He was chairman of the music department for nine years and during much of his career served as chapel organist and director of both Glee Club and Choir. Upon his retirement, former students and colleagues established the G. Noble Gilpin Fund for Support of Music Education at the college.*

*Mr. Gilpin earned the bachelor's degree in music in 1934 and the masters in music in 1942, both from Syracuse University, and the doctorate in sacred music from Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1959. He also studied choral conducting with Wilhousky at Julliard School in 1947. He taught at Greene-Dreher Community School in Newfoundland, Pa., from 1935 to 1942, before his career was interrupted by four years of service in the U.S. Army, including 20 months of combat duty in Europe.*

*He is survived by his brother, Harold B. Gilpin, of Sebring, Fla., and two nephews.*

*A memorial service will be held at Sweet Briar College on Thursday, March 15 at 12:30 p.m.*

Gil was the blithe spirit of a Sweet Briar gang of a dozen or so, bound by age, affection and some thirty years' worth of shared Sweet Briar memories. Of all the hilarious tales of the Old Days, Gil's were probably the funniest, and his stock, unlike ours, was spiced by army experiences in WW II. A few of his stories are not inappropriate here, since his having told them on himself revealed not only his delicious sense of the absurd but what he valued and how he saw himself in the scheme of things.

In stature Gil was a little fellow, so little that one wondered how Uncle Sam had accepted him, put him in the infantry, made him part of the force which invaded Italy and Germany, and elevated him to the dizzying height of corporal before finally discharging him.

Once, on a troop train from Germany to Marseilles, he was the only soldier to rest comfortably — he could sleep on the luggage rack, while his buddies stood, waiting their turns at seats. Or how about the time at Fort Meade when, on KP duty, he fell into the huge dough-mixing vat full of water and flotsam. Always resourceful, he maneuvered the long-handled scrubbing brush across the top of the vat and chinned himself up and out. When Martha (von Briesen) once chided him for not reading the bulletin board he said, "How do you expect me to see up that high?"

On his army papers music appeared as his chief civilian interest, so it was not surprising that an officer at Fort Ord asked if he could play the bugle. He said no, but agreed to try, and practiced each day in a culvert, where the sound would be muffled. His skill satisfied

him when he was able to play the first five or six notes of each of the day's ritual exercises, for the five other buglers, spotted in different sections of the camp, drowned him out, making further efforts unnecessary. In the early days of the German occupation Gil's general, finding himself quartered in Goering's Hunting Lodge, complete with kitchen staff, decided to throw a dinner party. An aide ordered Our Hero to provide dinner music on the piano, but warned him not to play too loud, as the general liked to talk. Needless to say, Gil did not have his foot locker stuffed with sheet music but figured he could bat out "Rustle of Spring" and other classics of its ilk.

Speaking of music, during a choir rehearsal in Manson there was a disturbance in the rear of the Chapel and Gil, peering into the darkness and making like a general, called out that visitors were not allowed during rehearsals. A man's voice responded, "Oh, come off it, George." The intruder turned out to be one of Gil's GI buddies. During a dress rehearsal for a concert the choir girls expressed dismay over the news that parties at UVA and W&L would mean there would be no audience at the big event. Gil's reaction was, "Forget it! An opportunity to sing Brahms is reward enough for anyone."

During the occupation of Germany Gil's platoon was ordered to round up a German general said to be holed up in a nearby farmhouse. They found the man, decked out in a green uniform, and Gil, the only man who could speak German, reported he was a forester, not a general. Even so, the platoon took him back to the colonel and the

# Notices

## Alumnae Establish Fund to Honor Harold Whiteman

latter ordered Gil to drive him to HQ. The only way Gil could manage to single-handedly was to perch the forester on the front of the Jeep; he drove with his carbine balanced on his left arm, attempting to peer around the body of the old man as he zig-zagged through forests and fields, trying to avoid buried mines on the roads. The man turned out to be a forester, a much confused forester.

And then there was the time, back in USA prior to discharge, when Gil's task was to teach illiterate inductees how to read. Since goldbricking was routine in all army activities, his first job was to root out the literates seeking easy assignments. He walked into the room and straight to the blackboard where he proceeded to write a series of four-letter words. He then dismissed all those who laughed.

The stories could go on and on, and will whenever two or more of his old friends get together. We had all hoped he would outlive us so that he could "see us through." We had been witness, you see, to the care he took of Helen Mull, Pash (Miss Reynolds), his father and stepmother, Mimsie (Miss Weaver), Zeke (Mr. Zechie) and Ruth Howland. We figured that under his direction we could make the Great Transition with grace, humility and humor. ■

A scholarship fund has been established by the Alumnae Association in honor of Harold B. Whiteman, Jr., former president of Sweet Briar, in appreciation of his service to the College. The initial \$10,000 for this gift came from the accumulated earnings of the Alumnae Office's share of the bulb project.

Mr. Whiteman was asked to determine how the funds should be designated. His response was as follows: "I have been engaged in a series of conversations with respect to the most useful use for the income from the new scholarship fund established by the Alumnae Association in my name. Needless to say, I am so honored by this award that I want to make sure it is put to a distinguished purpose!

"My first instinct was to apply it to a student who had an interest in 'history or a closely related subject.' Investigation, however, shows that the history area seems a bit crowded. There is a scholarship fund in Beth Muncy's name; a second one in the name of Carol Y. McMurty Fowler, which has not started producing income since the donor seeks to reach the \$15,000 level in corpus before starting to use it; and finally the History Award in the name of Anne Pannell Taylor, to say nothing of the possibility of expanding that into a fellowship if the recipient is going on to graduate studies. I wonder if it would make more sense in the light of this sizable feast, to make the Whiteman Fund income applicable for the support of a junior or a senior who both has need and shows merit in any aspect of international studies. It would seem to me that this would provide a broad enough base so that there would always be qualifying candidates."

## Administrative Opening

Immediate, April 1, 1984

Assistant to the Director  
Alumnae Association  
needed to replace  
Mary Hughes Blackwell,  
who is retiring June 1, 1984.

Call Ann Morrison Reams  
Alumnae Office  
804 381-6131

## Recent Deaths

- Mrs. Fred G. Coldren (Sara Warren AC) date unknown
- Mrs. Mary M. Norton (Mary Louise McClintock AC) date unknown
- Mrs. Harry B. Taylor (Alma Booth '11) Feb. 8, 1984
- Miss Lucy N. Taliaferro '16 November 27, 1983
- Mrs. Harry C. Webster (Alice Dick '16) August 1983
- Mrs. Milton S. Bowman (Margaret Gibson '17) date unknown
- Mrs. Stewart R. Whitehurst (Elizabeth Baldwin '21) November 1983
- Mrs. Helen T. Spahr (Helen Tremann '25) October 21, 1983
- Mrs. Charles Marshall, Jr. (Frances Redford '29) November 19, 1983
- Mrs. Paul J. Sturgeon (Mary Copeland '29) date unknown
- Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin (Jean Taylor '30) October 20, 1983
- Dr. Susan McAllister '30 August 1979
- Mrs. Bruce McKennan (Phyrne Tanner '30) November 25, 1983
- Mrs. Huger S. King (Mary Lynn Carlson '31) January 2, 1984
- Mrs. Alpheus W. Jessup (Anne Spiers '35) November 23, 1983
- Mrs. Thomas W. Murrell (Jane Goolrick '40) December 4, 1983
- Mrs. Charles Burkett (Irene Nagele '43) date unknown
- Mrs. Albert E. Stoll (Carlene Watter '46) November 21, 1983
- Mrs. Robert H. Ramey, Jr. (Jane McGarry '52) November 22, 1983

We have just received notice of the death of Anne Gary Pannell Taylor, president emeritus of Sweet Briar College on Friday, February 17, 1984 in Alexandria, VA.

# Books... Books... Books...

**BACH TO ROCK!**, By Rosemary Gugert Kennedy '48, The Rosemary Corp., P.O. Box 15572, New Orleans, LA.

A music appreciation book designed for children in grades three and up, illustrated by Mary Sue Roniger. Included are anecdotes about the great composers, activities and questions, suggested listenings, descriptions of music instruments as well as definitions of "scat," "Tin Pan Alley," rockabilly and psychedelic rock.

**TYLERS AND GARDINERS ON THE VILLAGE GREEN, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, AND EAST HAMPTON, LONG ISLAND**, By Nancy Wilson Mann '32, Vantage Press, New York, NY.

A history of the two prominent families first joined by the marriage of President John Tyler of Virginia to the Long Island belle, Julia Gardiner of East Hampton. The author is a descendant of both families.

**TWELVE SECONDS TO THE MOON — A STORY OF THE WRIGHT BROTHERS**, By Catharine Fitzgerald Booker '47 and Rosamond Young, C.J. Krehbiel Co., Cincinnati, OH.

An account of the Wright brothers, their family and their work in aviation, based on extensive research and including numerous photographs and drawings. The 200-page book features the historical record as well as personal anecdotes.

**LESSONS FOR A FOURTH GRADE CLASS**, By Mary Molyneux Abrams '83, Toothpaste Press, West Branch, Iowa.

A curriculum of 10 poems, written by the author when she was a Sweet Briar senior, mother of a five-year-old son, a Sweet Briar Scholar and wife of photographer Dave Abrams.

**LEAF RAKER**, a collection of poems, including ten works by Sally Hubbard McCrady '65, Brown Rabbit Press.

Ten poems including "Dawn Watch," "Story Rock, Colorado," "At Chichen Itza," and "Home for the Wedding," along with the works of 12 other women poets.

**ONE DOES NOT SPELL MOZART WITH A T**, By John Shannon, Professor of Music, Hinshaw Music, Inc., Chapel Hill NC.

A satiric history of music, illustrated by Frank Rocca. Much of the humor is drawn from student blunders, but Mr. Shannon says "a lot of the history is literally funny...many composers led colorful lives, to say the least."

**A TIME TO LAUGH—VERSE, 1933-1983**, By Roma E. Eves '21, Sequoia Press, Berkeley, CA.

An anthology of light-hearted poetry spanning the poet's life as a young girl, a career woman, a wife and mother and grandmother. Titles include: "Unmentionable," "She Snores by the Seashore," "Confucious Say" (If lovely lady/Stoop to folly/She going to be/So velly solly).

# Planned Giving News

Walter S. Kenton, Jr., Director of Planned Giving at Sweet Briar for the past four years, has been appointed Director of Development for Emory University's School of Business Administration, as of February 1. Sweet Briar's Planned Giving Program will continue under the management of F. Mark Whittaker, Director of Development.

Mr. Whittaker, a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono, has been Director of Development since 1978. He has been a member of the Development staff of the College since 1971, except for one year as Associate Director of Development at the University of Massachusetts in 1973-74. He is a Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE) with fourteen years of professional fund raising experience.

For further information concerning the many services of the College's Planned Giving Program, please call or write:

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Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595  
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# Class Notes

## 1915

### Fund Agent

**Anne Schutte Nolt** (Mrs. Leroy H.), 1301 Homestead Lane, Lancaster, PA 17603

**Anne Schutte Nolt** writes that she and **Frances Pennypacker** are the last graduates in the class. Frances reports the death of her sister **Mary Pennypacker Davis** '16 in August after a long illness. A beautiful memorial service was held in the Church of the Advent, Kennett Square, PA, in September, and two of her sons, back from Maine and Italy, attended. Frances, who no longer drives, finds Kendal at Longwood a wonderful place to live.

**Anna Wills Reed**, Harrisburg, PA, misses her sister Ruth, who died in June, and her older son, who died last October, but she keeps busy welcoming great-grandchildren.

**Rosalia Feder Sarbey** wrote on her 91st birthday to say that her whole family was working for the nuclear freeze. "Cricket" herself participates: "I am at our cottage on lake Erie making groups of people welcome to come, swim, and express their artistic talents on the walls, which can hardly breathe because of lack of space for one more talent." In October she moves to Key West to be there until May. Her grandchildren are scattered in Europe.

Word has been received of the death of **Maria Neville Brown**, who was born in Mississippi, but who had been a leader in church, social, and cultural activities in Waco, TX, for many years.

## 1919

**Nell Eikelman Haní** still lives in the same house in San Bernadino, CA, where she lived for 50 years. She still drives her car, attends Woman's Club and Republican Club, has luncheon with her friends, and takes a walk every morning at 6:00. For safety reasons she no longer goes out at night. Reading is her chief indoor pleasure. She says she lives in a jungle of trees and shrubs, including camellias and jasmine, but she has not been able to grow the dogwood she loved at Sweet Briar.

**Isabel Luke Witt**, Richmond, is still on the go. Last year she went to

China with her daughter Isabella. This year they, plus her son and grandson (Jack and Jeremy), went to Florida to Disney World.

## 1923

### Fund Agent

**Helen McMahon**, Box BB, Sweet Briar, VA 24595

**Muriel MacKenzie Kelly** reports a quiet year with no big celebrations. She has one new great-grandchild, Mark Andrew Wagner, in Silver Spring, MD. A young Japanese girl, whom she met on a visit to Japan in 1980, spent a month between terms of her college with Muriel and family. They spent three weeks of the month in Upper Michigan with Muriel's son Mack, Ruth, and Muriel's sister Dode from New Orleans. They were thrilled to see bear, beaver, ducks, geese and deer.

**Jane Lee Best** enjoyed the 50th Reunion so much that she was sorry to miss the 60th. She has five grandchildren, of whom the oldest grandson is a periodontist in Kinston, NC. Daughter **Jane Best Wehland**'s ('57) son graduated from UVA in May, and her daughter is a sophomore there.

**Jane Guignard Curry** claims she has nothing of interest to report, but she had a wonderful trip to the Canadian Rockies and British Columbia with her elder son in July and in October made her fourth (and, she says, last) visit to Australia. In September her family gave her a grand celebration in Atlanta of her 80th birthday. Since her vision is poor, she has had to give up her driver's license, but she feels she has much to be thankful for.

**Emma Mai Crockett Owen** continues to be active in Jackson, TN. A member of the Jackson chapter of the Association for Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities, she has served as president three times. She is a member of Youth Town Auxiliary and a trustee of the Jackson-Madison County Library. She also does book reviews for the *Jackson Sun*.

**Fitzallen Kendall Fearing**'s granddaughter was to be married in California in February to a classmate from Dartmouth and will live in Pound Ridge, NY. Fitzallen says that **Martha Newton Groover**'s granddaughter was married in Orlando, FL, in October. Fitzallen, who lives in Macon, GA, sees **Beth Hall Hatcher**, Fort Valley, CA, often, and they reminisce about

SBC.

Another Georgian, **Margaret Wise O'Neal**, Macon, went on the Sweet Briar Adriatic Cruise on the *Argonaut*, along with her daughter and son-in-law, and reports a delightful trip.

**Marie Klooz**, Sandy Springs, MD, has cut back her twice weekly swimming to a quarter mile and now seldom walks more than two miles at a time. However, she continues a weekly study group on miracles, serves on Quaker committees, and participates in civic and political affairs, as well as Senior Citizens. Friends read to her at least four hours a week, but she misses doing her own reading. She still welcomes newcomers and enjoys an active social life.

**Katharine Weiser Ekelund**, Pontiac, MI, is still enjoying traveling — to Austria; through the Panama Canal on a cruise that included San Blas Islands, Colombia, and Puerto Rico; and by ship through the Orinoco River with a flight over Angel Falls. She was also expecting to spend a week in October at Hilton Head. In September she was chairman of the Pontiac Hospital Tea for 400 members. Katharine also participates in Altar Guild and Symphony Association. She has nine grandchildren, including four married grandsons, and one great-granddaughter.

## 1927

### Secretary

**Mildred (Kitty) Wilson Garnett** (Mrs. Theodore S.), 1411 Claremont Ave., Norfolk, VA 23507

### Fund Agent

**Jeanette Boone**, P.O. Box BB, Sweet Briar, VA 24595

The consensus seems to indicate no reunion in 1984. Only **Alice Eskesen Ganzel** replied in the affirmative. In her response she reminisced about "the biggest single influence" in her life — Dr. Joseph Folsom — "a brilliant lar-seeing teacher," and wondered where he had gone after Sweet Briar and Vassar, and "if anybody else felt the same about him." I just phoned **Tinka Johnson Brehme** and she was experimenting with her new microwave oven, having heated up something frozen for lunch in one minute. Her remark on the card begging for news was, "As of right now I could get to any airport, ship, or train but who knows about 1984?"

George Orwell?"

**Virginia Davies Nettles'** lawyer responded for her. I think she would enjoy receiving cards from all of us. Her address is Lakewood Manor, 1900 Lauderdale Road, Richmond, Virginia, 23233.

**Marian Thayer**, who was with us as a freshman, has taught many years including years in Japan and Peru. If she would tell us of her experiences there, I'll pass them on to you. In these turbulent years we need to hear from Americans who have lived out of the States. They can help us form intelligent, not shotgun, opinions.

**Jerry Reynolds Driesbach** is on the road again, arthritic knees and all, to visit **Jerry Driesbach Ludeke** '54 in California and then revisit Tahiti, New Zealand, Fiji, Australia, and Hawaii. She will spend Christmas in Charlottesville with **Georgia Driesbach Kegley** '51. Yes, Jerry, The Greenbrier Hotel and Camp Greenbrier are in the same county — we wish we had known you were so close.

**Libbo Mathews Wallace** and Harry have just celebrated their 53rd with their children and their legion of offspring and grandchildren. One of the latter is at Princeton and two are at St. Andrews Prep School. **Martha Ambrose Nunnally** writes that their oldest granddaughter, who is a law student at Harvard Law School, married a third-year law student there recently. Martha's husband had an article published in *Outdoor Life* in October.

**Kelly Vizard Kelly** is a winter resident in Naples, FL, and a summer resident of New London, NH — sounds like The and me. Only difference is that she is planning to sell her house. Not us! Our home in Norfolk is near the Eastern Virginia Medical School which may come in handy sometime. We surely aren't young, are we?

**Bass Boynton Rawlings**, with whom I hiked many a mile to Bus Rhea's, has three college granddaughters, a daughter in California, and a son living in Paris. Fortunately she has one daughter at home. In September **Frankie Sample Holmlund** had a narrow escape in an automobile accident on the New York Throughway. Both she and her husband were battered and are still recovering. The Holmlunds spend their winters in Green Valley, AZ.

**Gretchen Orr Hill**'s granddaughter **Nina Pastuhov** '83 is repeating 1927's Hegira to Boston to Katie Gibbs.

**Elizabeth Brady Lockwood**, Bethesda, MD, has completed a ten-

year project of editing (with Leonard Elinwood) the *Bibliography of American Hymnals*, a microfiche publication listing and giving concise information about virtually all American (North, South and Central) hymnals in languages using the Roman alphabet from 1640 to 1978.

**Helen Smyser Talbott** and Don have moved into a new home on one level with more modern conveniences in South Dennis, MA. In exchanging the Sound for the woods, they also hope to see more birds, as the strong winds made many varieties keep away from the shore.

**Elise Morley Fink** says that a Sweet Briar club is finally being organized in Grosse Point. Life goes on in the same old rut, as she tells it, but knowing Elise I doubt that. She was a clumsy gal at our 50th with neither crutches nor arthritic hands. **Marian Chaffee** loves Clearwater where she retired a few years back. She has family members nearby.

Last spring **Emily Jones Hodge** attended her 60th high school reunion in West Virginia. She and Hanson have three generations near them in Wilmington, DE. Emily and I have weird scrambled family connections. Our daughter-in-law and Em's brother-in-law are married to members of one family not related. It reminds me of our wonderful old camp chef who used to sing, "I'm my own grandpa!" **Emilie Halsell Marston** and I found that we were neighbors on the Eastern Shore last winter. She visits with **Susan Fitchett '24** and **Mary Sturgis '25** and also **Margaret Powell Oldham**. I have seen them, too. I wish everyone could see our solar home on the Shore in Belle Haven, VA. With it we can't fight Ma Bell but we can really laugh at the oil firms that bleed us keeping the Norfolk house from having frozen pipes. I talked today with **Camilla Alsop Hyde**. She was at **Charlotte Kent Pinkney '31** and her husband Tom's 50th. We had seen the Pinkneys recently at Alumnae Council. You should have seen the reunion of Tom and my husband in Prothro Commons for the first time since 1924. They had been at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria together. Camilla sees **Lib Wood McMullan** and just had dinner with **Sarah von Shilling Stanley**.

I called our first leader **Nar Warren Taylor** in Memphis, too. She had a broken hip as the result of an automobile accident this summer and is recovering nicely. She sees **Lucy Orgill Genette** at her luncheon group regularly and **Yenti Slater Shelby** often.

When at the Alumnae Council in October only one cute old girl from '21 was older than I. She is a pistol and a charmer. Founders Day was a splendid time to visit. I met the fine new President Fry and saw again

Fountaine Maury Belford, the comparatively new dean. What a pair — you will be pleased when you meet them. I could not remain for President Fry's installation on Saturday as we were closing up Camp Greenbrier in two or three days, and so I missed the great occasion. We visited the International House, the first house on the left as you go down Faculty Row. Our granddaughter Garland Harvie '85 lives in it, and there are twenty-one girls from Lebanon, Germany, South America, England — all over the world. I had to pry The out to go to meals and could not blame him as that is one grand group of students.

**Dan Boone** is the piece de resistance. She and **Helen McMahan '23** have a charming home on Woodland Road, off Elijah's (Bus Rhea's) road. Dan arrived from the Animal Shelter where she apparently volunteers. Now she still denies climbing down the front of Grammar with **Bebe Gilchrist Barnes** one Sunday morning when they were locked in by some joker. Am I the only one who remembers it? If not, please write Dan that you saw the deed.

Have a healthy year, keep walking, moving — push!! You will never regret it. See you at our 60th, God willing.

## 1931

### Secretary

**Elizabeth MacRae Goddard** (Mrs. Stephen J.), 4115 Kendall St., San Diego, CA 92109

### Fund Agent

**Charlotte Kent Pinckney** (Mrs. Thomas), 51 Westham Green, Richmond, VA 23229

**Natalie Roberts Foster** loves her "new eyes" after her second intraocular lens transplant! She and **Polly Swift Calhoun** were coordinating in bringing a Vietnamese child to a couple who in 1975 were "her" (Nat's) refugees and now live in Polly's area. Polly finds hospice work demanding but so rewarding; at long last her book about town government in a small New England town is to be published and used as part of a regular U.S. history course. **Martha von Briesen** spent some time in the Mary Helen Cochran Library at SBC translating a German brochure about an old hotel in Dresden which for a few years in the 18th century belonged to some of her forebears.

**Whit Pearsall Smith** reports a 50th wedding anniversary and that their one and only granddaughter plans to be married in March. **Charlotte Kent Pinckney** announced a new grandbaby (making nine) and that our annual giving for '83 was just \$59 short of

what it was in '82. **Perry Whittaker Scott** and Bob's oldest granddaughter graduated with honors from high school and plans to study to be a veterinarian; their daughter plans to try for the police department. **Elise Jester Meadows** has one grandson at Princeton Theological Seminary and one at Vassar; a granddaughter who is a graduate of Angelo State U. and two others in college. **Martha McCowen Burnet** and her husband have moved after 40 years into one-third of an old mansion and love it. Their 20-yr.-old daughter is a Morehead scholar at Chapel Hill and made Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year. Their 8th grandchild Alex has recently had a baby ("our baby has a baby!"). **Martha McBroom Shipman's** twin granddaughters have graduated from college and are looking for jobs; her son is a stockbroker and his wife heads up a travel bureau.

**Jean Cole Anderson** had fun taking granddaughter Jennifer (17) on the SBC tour to Alaska, a miniature reunion with some of the class of '30. Her grandson Johnny was voted all-around fine member of his senior class and has entered Princeton.

**Trudy Lewis Magavern** reports that she and **Quinnie Quintard Bond** both made great recoveries from hip replacements, soon playing golf and tennis! Trudy and her husband took all their children and spouses on a rafting trip down the middle fork of the Salmon River in Idaho in August; there are 17 grandchildren. Quinnie still does volunteer work, mostly for the Boston Symphony.

**Ginny Cooke Rea** and Fritz had a wonderful bus trip in Ireland and the British Isles — "a return to the country of their roots." **Ellen Eskridge Sanders** and Walter enjoyed a trip to England, Scotland and Wales. **Agnes Cleveland Stackhouse** and her husband chose a trip to Australia with a group of Brooklyn Botanical Garden members to see the flora and fauna. **Jean Ploehn Wernentin** and Leon were about to leave for Japan and a 14-day cruise on the *Royal Viking Star* along the coast of China with stops in Japan and Hong Kong. She still has her needlepoint shop. **Helen Sim Mellen** has a new daughter-in-law and a 9-yr.-old step-grandson. She and Harold had had a fine trip to Switzerland in April and to Bermuda in May.

A phone call from **Evelyn Mullen** was a nice surprise! She was planning to attend the inauguration of President Fry and had been asked to be president of the Friends of the Library at Sweet Briar. She is already area chairman of the Museum of Art Library in Raleigh and was to be chairman of the Book Sale at her church's bazaar! **Gillette Hilton Pritchard**, one of my nearest SBC neighbors, wrote of a constant flow of

house guests that kept her busy through the summer. "As for my sister **Margaret MacRae Jackson '37** and me, we had a delightful visit in England and Wales in May with friends and in-laws."

**Mary Frances Riheldaffer Kuhn** went to Greece in June, following the footsteps of St. Paul, with a group from her church. Next summer they will visit cathedrals in England. Mary Frances has just returned from a month's visit to Mystic, CT, and her newest grandson, Thomas Schuyler Schlichter, whose father is commander in charge of the construction of a new nuclear submarine in New London. That makes 10 grandchildren.

**Elizabeth Ambler Stribling Bell** also announces (from Pasadena) the arrival in November of her tenth grandchild, James Marshall Bell.

**Dorothy Ayres Holt** keeps busy with all the usual: church, hospital, politics, and Antiquarian Society. Her son and his family live near; her grandson is at the U. of Rochester, and her granddaughter, at Smith. She keeps in close touch with **Eda Bainbridge Kolbe** and **Polly Woodward Hill**. Dorothy has not been back to Sweet Briar for years, but she is still interested in all that goes on.

**Mary Stuart Kelso Treanor** and Walter have moved from Reno back to Santa Rosa, CA. She says she can't wait for our next reunion — "our 50th was such fun!"

## 1935

### Secretary

**Janet Kimball Miller** (Mrs. John D.), 9460 Live Oak Pl., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33324

### Fund Agent

**Lucy Hoblitzell**, 115 W. 12th St., Parkersburg, WV 26101

**Beverly Hill Furniss** was back on campus for the Junior Year in France Reunion with her daughter **Emory Maxwell '74** and also saw her Paris roommate, **Mary Marks**. Mary made a fall trip to Scotland, visiting the Isles of Mull and Iona, an experience which inspired her to reread Robert Louis Stevenson's *Kidnapped*.

**Mary Lou Saul Hunt** has a granddaughter in college at Mary Washington. Mary Lou has one son who is chief of medicine at Walter Reed and another son who practices law in Washington, DC. Mary Lou and Keith were victims of a break-in in January in broad daylight, and Mary Lou was gone for only an hour. The robbers took only the best — sterling, her grandmother's gold bracelet, fur jacket, etc.

**Martha Jane Gipe Earle** writes that she enjoys retirement, especially the

leisurely pace, the lack of schedules, and the time to enjoy nature, but she misses the children. The Earles did have a granddaughter living with them this winter while she attended a local college, and after three sons they enjoyed having a daughter, if only for a year.

**Isabel Anderson Comer's** husband Donald is president of the International Textile Manufacturers Federation, which meets annually in a different country — this year it was West Berlin. Isabel found the host country hospitable, making the visit informative and pleasant, and she enjoyed being with delegates from 46 other countries.

**Alice Laubach** spent three weeks last summer in England attending an Elderhostel — one week at the U. of Birmingham, one week in Scotland at the U. of Strath Clyde, and one week at the U. of North Wales (Bangor). The weather was perfect, the classes interesting, and the people very friendly.

**Mary Templeton** and sister Jean attended the first Elderhostel at Sweet Briar in June, as did **Anne Spiers Jessup**, and they all thoroughly enjoyed it. At the end of November, however, Mary wrote of Anne's death in a freak accident in N.Y.C. on Nov. 23, 1983. She was riding her bicycle in Central Park and was hit by a runaway horse; she sustained critical injuries from which she never recovered. What a shock to all of her friends! Mary recalled the pleasant two weeks in August that Anne and **Julia Peterkin** spent with her and Jean in their home in Buffalo, exploring and enjoying the natural and cultural resources of the area. Julia, who also wrote of that wonderful visit, had just returned from a great trip to New Zealand and Australia. She sees **Lucy Hoblitzell** from time to time — when they are both in Parkersburg.

**Blandina Jones Skillon** spoke of seeing **Julia Peterkin** also. Blandina had a family reunion of 17 during the 1982 Christmas holidays.

Last July **Allyn Capron Heintz** had a family reunion of 21 — including the great-grandson — all staying in the big old house in Asheville, which they have been busy redoing. In May Allyn and Leo attended his 50th West Point reunion. Allyn has given up riding but swims a mile a day five days a week. She, **Marion Walker Alcaro**, **Betty Myers Harding**, and others spoke of the great job **Lucy Hoblitzell** is doing as class fund agent. Betty's husband died in June, we were sorry to hear, and she may be moving soon.

**Alison Dunne Harrison** moved in September from Bolinas to Kentfield, still in California. **Alice McCloskey Schlendorf** sold her house in Escondido and moved to a condominium in Rancho Bernardo in the fall of 1982. Alice continues her church work in

Escondido and her service as secretary on the Board of Directors of the Rancho Bernardo Continuing Education Center, a non-profit organization (affiliated with San Diego State U.), which brings courses to North San Diego County.

**Rebecca Young Frazer** is serving as a Lady of Dumbarton for the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Georgia. She lives in Atlanta.

**Virginia Morgan Mowry** visited SBC twice in '83 — once with two granddaughters and in October with daughter **Virginia Carpenter Delgado '67**. She wonders whether her next visit will be in '85.

Your class secretary spent most of the summer at Lake Ontario getting reacquainted with three of my grandchildren. I enjoyed every minute of it.

I received a nice long letter from **Judy Halliburton Davis**. Judy and Burke were married in February 1982. He is an author and historian — Civil War chiefly. Burke is retired from Colonial Williamsburg and has a beautiful house there which is their official address. I quote from Judy's letter: "We kept my Greensboro house and we still have the Wrightsville Beach cottage where we play with the grandchildren in the summer." (They have nine grandchildren, ranging in age from 21 to 2 months.) On their honeymoon down the East Coast they ran into **Becky Young Frazer** in Savannah, visited **Jackie Strickland Dwelle**, and saw **Aggie Williams Ellis** and **Jane Mitchell Robeson**, all in Jacksonville, FL. Judy says life is new and wonderful, and they are almost through building a new and larger home in northern Virginia, just off the Blue Ridge Parkway. They plan to spend lots of time there. She says they have too many places to look after, but they do plan to reduce and regroup. They attended President Fry's inauguration, which was splendid — a gorgeous day, and President Fry was very impressive.

If the chronology of some of this news is confusing, please remember that my notes are due on Nov. 1 and are not published until March of the next year.

Now is the time to start making long-range plans to attend our 50th Reunion in May 1985. (Fifty years seems incredible!) I do hope that many of you can attend. I will start hounding you for news in the summer of 1984. So please answer my pleas — even better, do that and also be on campus. You will never regret it! See you then!

## 1939

*Editor's note: No news was received from the Class Secretary. The follow-*

*ing items were received in the Alumnae Office.*

Last April **Kay Richards DeLancey** spent a month in Florence, Italy, with an American friend, taking side trips to Assisi, Pisa, Siena, and Rome. Then she went by train to Calais and on to visit friends in England — Devon, Norwich, Harrogate, and York. In the summer she and Bob drove their son's "new" car out to him in Kansas City and later camped near Winnipissauki with their grandchildren and their parents. They were looking forward to a trip West this March. In between trips Kay stays busy helping several elderly ladies with odd jobs.

**Betty Frazier Rinehart** writes from St. Petersburg, FL, that she is living in a nice little apartment on the water, but she goes back to St. Louis often to see her 93-year-old mother. Betty is a grandmother: son Andy, who lives in Denver, has two little girls.

In Whitefield, NH, **Julia Ridgely Howe** writes a weekly newspaper column. She extols the village common with ice skating in the winter ("Winter snows don't bother me," she says.) and red geraniums in the bandstand flowerboxes in summer. Julia says that she is where she wants to be.

**Eleanor Chaffin Williams** is presently completing 23 paintings on commission for the Anatole Hotel in Dallas, TX, and is also showing in the Boston area. She wrote that she was about to "produce" her seventh grandchild.

**Anne Dearstyne Cornell** and Jim had a great family reunion last summer when their four daughters and their families visited them in Shawnee Mission, KS, though it was "hotter than blazes." When Anne wrote, however, she and Jim were looking forward to escaping the record cold by a trip to Hawaii in February. Their youngest daughter is studying nursing at Northeastern U., and No. 3 daughter, Jane, is getting her master's in psychology.

**Ethel Hauber Crowe** keeps busy with bridge, bowling, needlepoint, volunteer work at the Newark Emergency Center, duties as a deacon of First Presbyterian Church, and yardwork. In August she had a glorious trip to Alaska with a cruise down the inland waterway.

**Gracey Luckett Bradley** wrote about two "delightful" Sweet Briar trips she had taken on the *Argonaut*: in the Western Mediterranean with Morry in August and taking her *entire* Stoddard family — three children, two spouses, and two grandchildren — to Egypt and Jordan in March of '83.

Early in '83 **Augusta Saul Farrier** wrote of two new granddaughters, one born in May to daughter **Betsy Edwards Anderson '70** and another to Cathye and John Edwards. On a trip to Lake Louise and Banff, she also toured the West Coast and saw **Bobbie**

**Frazier Rinehart** in San Jose. Augusta is frequently with **Jane Lewis Kingsbury** at Smith Mountain Lake and **Jeff Welles Pearson** in Lexington.

**Betty Barnes Bird** was on campus for the Ewald Symposium last March.

**Shirley Jones Woodward** wrote in April that Bunny had recently retired and that they were loving being back in Rocky Mount, NC.

**Kitty Lawder Stephenson's** children are all in Greenville, SC. Daughter **Jane Stephenson Wilson '67** teaches Latin in high school, son Sam is a lawyer, and Nancy has an import business. Jane and her husband have two sons; Sam and his wife have two daughters. Kitty and Steve still love to dance and lish.

**Jean Oliver Sartor** and Alton spent six weeks in Italy last summer with La. Tech's program in Rome. Alton studied photography, and Jean took a course in watercolor painting. Jean recently made a gift to the Alumnae Association of a watercolor of cardinals and sourwood painted by her mother and reproduced by her daughter.

**Mary Louise Gaul Moore** died Jan. 3, 1983, in Manalapan, FL, after a brief illness. She is survived by three daughters and two grandsons.

We express our sympathy to **Sarah Belk Gambrell** on the death of her husband on March 30, 1983.

Don't forget Reunion May 25-27!

## 1943

### Secretary

**Elizabeth Schmeisser Nelson** (Mrs. Karl J.), 48 Sachem Rd., Weston, CT 06883

### Fund Agent

**Clare Eager Matthai** (Mrs. Albert D. Jr.), 108 Clinton, Whitesboro, NY 13492

I thank you for returning your news-lilled cards promptly. We had a wonderful Fortieth Reunion. We recharged our old friendships, drank to the rain-soaked beauty of our campus, said farewell to the Whitmans, and were informed of the 1983 state of SBC. Thanks to the inspired management of Ping, we contributed an outstanding gift to the Alumnae Fund.

**Sarah Adams Bush** continued north after Reunion, spent several weeks with her daughter **Jeannette '71** in New Jersey, lunched with Brooks in Plymouth, and attended Bob's reunion at Andover. Ouija was expecting her first grandchild in January.

**Margaret Baker Kahin** has retired from being pastor of the United Methodist Church to devote the full year to Ring Lake Ranch, which is a retreat, renewal, and continuing education center. Son Brian is working at M.I.T.

in communications planning, while Sharon is heading the Big Horn Basin project sponsored by the National Council for the Humanities.

**Brooks Barnes** is retired, loves it, and is busy. She volunteers at Children's Hospital one day a week, attends the Boston Symphony every other week, and is on the board of directors of Community Nurse. Brooks also painted the porch of the Antiquarian House. She gardens, cuts wood, and entertains lots of relatives and friends, including SBC friends.

**Barbara Briggs Quinn** regretted not being able to attend Reunion. She had severe sickness in her family.

**Dorothy Campbell Maher** tells us that her son Christopher is now in the clinical psychology doctoral program at the U. of Tenn.

**Dolores Cheatham James** just returned from a marvelous trip to Spain with husband Harry. Son Michael was to be married in Atlanta Nov. 12. Dodi and **Annabelle Forsch Prager** spent the last weekend in October enjoying each other's company (probably art conversation).

**Mary Christian Mulligan** spent another satisfying summer as head of housekeeping at the venerable Chalfonte Hotel in Cape May, NJ. Diddy's oldest daughter lives in Maine with her two boys. Mary Minot is a lawyer in Boston, and son Ralph and his wife have given Diddy two granddaughters.

**Katherine Doar Jones** had a marvelous summer trip to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark with three friends. She also had all her children, their spouses, and her four grandchildren at Nag's Head for a wonderful week together.

**Deborah Douglas Adams**, after recovering from heart surgery, worked this year as a volunteer, chiefly for church and Youth Estate. Husband Ronald is blind and is judge of a local court. Anne Ribino, a lawyer, is married and has two girls. Ron, a banker, has two girls, and Douglas is a lawyer and a bachelor.

**Clare Eager Matthai** is resigning from her crime survey interviewing job to have time to continue serving on the Board of Children's Hospital, being active both on the Executive Committee and as chairman of two other committees. She does church work, tennis, golf, gardening, and bridge. Clare saw both the U.S. Tennis Open and the Manet Exhibition in N.Y.C. She plans to visit with her daughter and granddaughter in Florida in March and hopes to see **Frances Gregg Petersmeyer**. Soon Clare will be writing to you about the Fund. Please be responsive to her in a positive way.

**Dorothy Friday** went to **Weezie Woodruff Angst's** daughter's wedding in St. Louis in January of 1983. It was an exceptionally beautiful wedding with "white orchids everywhere."

Dorothy also enjoyed a three-week trip to the British Isles — very interesting, enjoyable, and exhausting.

**Marguerite Hume** saw **Ouija** recently on a bus trip to Dallas. Her work has kept her especially busy lately because of the tense international situation.

**Esther Jett Holland** gave a wedding reception at her house on Sept. 17 for son Hugh, III, and his bride Susan, which included the sixth anniversary celebration of Jett and Beth. She also enjoyed caring for 17-month-old Katherine while Katherine's parents were in Europe. Esther agreed to have the Sweet Briar Day luncheon at her house on Dec. 28, and she was counting on **Kitty Doar Jones** and others in the Tidewater area to help.

**Primrose Johnston Craven** has refinished her grandmother's dining room table and does lots of volunteer work, as being president of the largest branch of AAUW in Massachusetts, doing church work, and helping in Girl Scouts.

**Prentiss Jones Hale** could not make Reunion because of the marriage of her youngest son, Tom, to Debby, a calligrapher. Prentiss visited the young couple in August in Cummington, ME, a place noted for its balloonfest. She then went to Cape Cod. She says she goes to too many night meetings and is a junior warden, chairman of the altar guild, and a lay reader in her parish.

**Bonilee Key Garrett** and Gavin took a delightful trip up the inland waterway to Alaska. In July they took five grandchildren and several of their parents to see the Indian pueblo at Taos, NM, and then on to Colorado to ride a narrow gauge railroad.

**Lucy Kiker Jones** just got back from a trip to Scotland and England seeing beautiful gardens with a group of like-minded friends. Since her husband has retired, they have moved to a smaller home but still have a garden.

**Karen Kniskern White** has all four sons married, now that #2 son, an architect, just married a wonderful psychologist. #1 son and #3 son have each given her two granddaughters. Tookie is working at family court, while Bob, partially retired, still works in Australia land development.

**Elizabeth McCormick Johnson** would rather spend the winter working in Sanibel, FL, than sitting it out in Michigan. Her priest's wife has two daughters interested in SBC. Their mother likes the feminine emphasis in a woman's college.

**Anne McJunkin Briber** reports that "at such an advanced age" she is enjoying woodcarving and painting lessons. Frank is retiring and will no longer travel to Japan, China, and Hong-Kong but will be doing consulting on a part-time basis. They plan to be in Milwaukee through the holidays

and then Amelia Island until summer.

**Barbara McNeill Yow** and Jack gave a Parisian dinner complete with can-can chorus girls to celebrate their marriage in Paris 25 years ago. There were 120 guests including family and two college roommates.

**Caroline Miller McClintock** helped two daughters move, one to North Carolina and one to South Carolina. In October Caroline and Gales attended a gala dinner in Atlanta to introduce Dr. Nenah Fry in that area. Many SBC girls were present. The McClintocks sat with Gregg and Wrede Petersmeyer, who is on the Board of Directors of SBC.

Classmates will be sorry to hear that **Mary Eleanor Moss Haberstroh** died on Dec. 8 after a brief illness.

**Nancy Pingree Drake** just returned from a satisfying trip to Paris — both intellectually and gastronomically. Ping then announces her latest grandchild, Nathaniel Cotton Drake, making a total of eight grandchildren.

**Harriet Pullen Phillips** and her husband had a lovely summer trip, biking, driving, and camping to Seattle, among the islands of Puget Sound and up to Victoria. Later they did a Vermont tour, visiting two children, who live in hundred-year-old houses which need tons of work.

**Elizabeth Schmeisser Nelson** has a beautiful lovable Cairn terrier, which she was hoping would produce puppies the first week of December, since Kathy (practicing lawyer in New York State) and Doug (research associate in geology at Cornell) refuse to give her grandchildren.

**Byrd Smith Hunter** enjoyed a beautiful fall trip to the North Carolina oceanfront to be with daughter **Carter Hopkins '68**, her husband, and their son Hunter. Daughter **Baird Campbell '70** and Bill had a second son (Clayton Randolph) last February.

**Judy Snow Benoit** has eight grandchildren, who live near enough so Judy can enjoy seeing them often. Judy still teaches nursery school three times a week.

**Margaret Swindell Dickerman** is busy managing her family's newspaper business. She lost her mother in July.

**Louise Woodruff Angst** and Johnny, recently retired, took a golfing trip to southern England and enjoyed dinner with the U.S. ambassador to England at Winfield House. They also went to **Barbara McNeill Yow's** fabulous 25th anniversary party in Jacksonville, FL. Weezy's daughter is chairman of the local Ladies Civic Improvement Committee and vice chairman of the national Founder's Fund of the Garden Club of America.

## 1947

### Secretary

**Carol Blanton McCord** (Mrs. Kenneth A.), 1010 West Wind Court, Ruxton, MD 21204

### Fund Agent

**R. Jane Warner Williams** (Mrs. J. Warren), 3418 So. Houston, Ft. Smith, AR 72903

To those who may wonder why their Christmas Notes did not appear in the Spring *Alumnae Magazine*, a reminder: Our class notes are due at the Alumnae Office by November 1 of the year preceding the Spring Issue. (Our notes never appear in the Fall Issue.) Therefore, the new grandbaby you wrote me about *last* December or January of '82-'83 is now 14 months old. At any rate, please try to write to me before the first of September if you want your news to be "new news."

The Alumnae Council meeting in October (which was to have been my first) happened to coincide and was superseded by the World Series in Baltimore and our 37th wedding anniversary. The Orioles definitely took the spotlight on all counts.

**Marna Bromberg Williams** wrote from Winter Park, FL, that she received her Ph.D. in Developmental Psychology and is in private practice in bereavement therapy. Marna has had articles published in *The Journal of Mental Imagery* and the *Forum of Death Education and Counselors*.

**Margaret Munnerlyn Haverly** and **Fannie Ulmer Conley** both had granddaughters born in Philadelphia last December in the same hospital and were there at the same time, Fannie with daughter **Virginia Conley Pappas '73**, "Munn" with daughter Peggy Glover, who came home from the hospital on Christmas Eve. Since then Peggy and her family have moved to Charlotte, NC, happily much closer to the Haverlys in Atlanta. I've had several wonderful letters from Munn, and, better still, Mac and I had dinner with her and Rawson when they were in Baltimore in the fall for a meeting. They have a most attractive and diversified family, three daughters and two sons, all out of the nest. Daughter Jane is a lawyer working in Atlanta and sharing a little house with younger brother Ben. The latter is a graduate of Vanderbilt, where he was very active in Young Life. He plans to visit a Uganda Mission next year.

**Jackie Murray Sanner** says she is still pinching herself over her trip to France last year, where she sat next to Cary Grant during lunch at Place Dauphine, had her first roast suckling pig at a lovely French garden party, and saw the Monet Gardens at Giverney. Jackie keeps her French fluent, teaching the language to a group of



gifted children in her county. Her class presented a puppet show of Little Red Riding Hood — in French. Besides her French "Cercle," she has a Spanish conversation group. She is also doing portrait painting and helping in Little Theater. She recently reopened her sculpture studio after a 20-year hiatus and has just finished a commissioned portrait of a two-year-old boy.

**Shirley Gunter Ratliff** was about to celebrate the marriage of her oldest son, Will, in April, with **Joan McCoy Edmonds** helping out.

**Aimee DesPland McGirt**, living in North Carolina, once again spent the summer in Spain doing the final course work for a master's in Spanish. Finishing a reading list and taking oral and written comprehensives are still ahead, and after five summers' work, Aimee is beginning to question whether it's all worth it.

For the last three years, **Martha Anne (Mopsy) Frances Burrows** and husband Sage have been living in Singapore, where he is with Brown and Root, Inc. **Mary Lib Vick Thornhill** and **Ann Harris Bellows '48** have visited them. The Burrowses find Singapore a good place to live — "clean and green, strong in both government and education." The opportunity to live abroad came at a good time for them since their combined family of five are now all adult.

**Catharine Fitzgerald Booker** and Rosamond Young have written *Twelve Seconds to the Moon, A Story of the Wright Brothers*, which is an enlarged second edition of a book written by Rosamond and published in 1978. This is the second collaboration by the two writers; they wrote *The Great Lady of First Street*, which was published in 1981.

**Cordelia Lambert Stites** and her husband attended a reception at the University Club in Denver, CO, for her cousin Harold Whiteman. It was her first Alumnae event, and she enthusiastically looks forward to future functions.

**Elaine Davis Blackford** attended the marriage of her 86-year-old father (bride 82) which was a gathering of four generations in Delray Beach, FL. Also married last year was Elaine's son Dave, to Cindy Hiland. Dave is a senior vice president and Cindy is assistant vice president of Intra-West of Denver, CO. The Blackfords have five grandchildren — four boys, one girl; Elaine has had a lens implant because of a cataract. They live in Monmouth Beach, NJ, where "in spite of Time and its ravages, all is well."

**Jane Arthur Etheridge Hamlin** lives in Wilmington, DE, and is very proud of her two sons; the eldest, David, is a banking officer at Provident Bank of Delaware, and her younger son, Garret, is a student at Rensselaer, in

Troy, NY.

**Mary Lib Vick Thornhill** was working on watercolors in the spring of 1983 to be in her first one-man show in 16 years. Her subjects were Texas, New Mexico, and China.

**Maria Tucker Bowerfind** still has all her children in school: one in graduate school, Case-Western Reserve, one in St. John's College, Annapolis, MD, one at University of Vermont, and a 14-year-old boy at home, and she's certain she is the last of the class in this situation! Last fall, Maria saw **Mary Stuart McGuire Gilliam**, **Ellen Gilliam Perry**, **Bozzie Bosworth Shannon**, **Evie White Spearman**, **Sara Bryan Glascock**, and **Joan McCoy Edmonds** at Farmington, Charlottesville. Joan's son Bryan is a senior at UVA.

**Kay Weisiger Osborne** spent three weeks in Charlotte, NC, while husband Bob was having aorta replacement surgery, and brought him home to recuperate in September. In October she and **Jane Warner Williams** went to SBC for Alumnae Council, which they enjoyed, returning home via Thomasville and dinner with **Meredith Slane Finch**.

Our deepest sympathy goes to **Ann Marshall Whitley**, on the death of her husband Jesse in July. Ann is now official curator of SBC historical properties as well as director of the museum. She has been busy restoring SB House and its furniture and serving on the board of the Amherst County Historical Museum and as president of the local woman's club.

A nice long letter from **Margaret Ellen White Van Buren** says that children, husband, and grandchildren are all well, and they have had a continuous flow of visitors to New York this past year, mostly people they knew when they lived in Europe for 10 years. Her son Ted worked this past summer for Robert Hayes Coalition for the Homeless. M. E. reports that many New York churches are taking in unsheltered people at night and feeding them meals by day. Of these, her church, Grace Episcopal of NYC, is one, and it has among its clergy the Rev. **Fleming Parker Rutledge '59**, who Margaret Ellen says is "truly magnificent." Other N.Y.C. SB friends whom Margaret Ellen sees are **Alex Marcoglou Tully** and **Jenny Bell Bechtel Whyte '48**. Alex made a long visit to Paris in August and September to see her brother, who lives there, and her mother who lives in Athens. Jenny Bell, who is very busy with her museum labrics to wear, gave a show at the museum of the City of New York October 31, and before that, a show at Asia House. Her designs, made up in museum quality labrics, are fabulous, from all reports. At one of the functions celebrating 300 years of Dutch-American relations, the Van

Burens met Henry Kissinger who had the exact same by-pass surgery as Jim, Margaret Ellen's husband, and on the same day. Says M. E.,

"Nancy Kissinger looked just the way I felt: terrified and worried that he might be overdoing."

Last year our #3 son, Christopher, married Susan Bell, of Charleston, WV. They live near Raleigh, NC, and Susan works as biochemist in the Pathology Dept. at Duke. Chris was involved in the historical restoration in Fayetteville (archeological project, short term) and is now building sailboats. Our eldest son, Tom, was recently elected treasurer of McCormick & Co., a Baltimore-based spice company which has grown to a multi-faceted organization. He and his wife and four (1, 2½, 5 and 7) children — two boys, two girls — live just around the corner from us. Our second son, Ken, still lives near Plymouth, MA, and he and his wife have a little girl. He continues to travel for his import biz, FETCO International, to China, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, etc. Our daughter Jean and her husband Steve Leland also live near Boston, where he works for Wang Computers, and she attends a veterinary clinic to qualify as an assistant. She has her A.B. from Colby College. Youngest son, David, is teaching calculus and physics near Oakland, CA, and Mac — husband of 37 years — is still working full time. At the moment I am still doing the usual — and contemplating school.

When we were in Charlestown, WV, last December for our son's wedding, we spent a delightful morning with **Julia Holt Coyle**, who packed us all into her station wagon and gave us a mini tour. She and George attended the wedding and reception and were able to meet all our family. They divide their time between Charleston, his family's farm in Charlestown and their home in Florida. She is as slim as a reed.

Remember — keep your cards and letters coming to Baltimore, preferably by the end of summer '84.

## 1951

### Secretary

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It is news-sharing time again. Most of us are busy and happy with our families and careers. We are in our prime.

Dateline: Montgomery, AL: **Carol**

**Rolston Toulmin** writes: "Am still at the farm and love it more and more. Bit by bit, I work on improvements and new furnishings for the house. I try to take at least one long trip a year (this year, Italy) and I stay active in community projects. It is a good life and I know how blessed I have been."

Our own "Sunshine" (**Tsun-Hsien Kwan Bhagat**) sends news from Elgin, IL: "I am working for A.O. Harvestore at their agri-services lab doing food testing and nutritional counseling for dairymen and farmers from all over the U.S.A. and Canada. My husband Shantilal is the community development consultant of the World Ministries Commission for the General Board of the Church of the Brethren and is also the U.N. representative for the church which means commuting every month to New York." Sunshine's eldest daughter, Smrati, lives in Los Angeles with her husband and two-year-old son. She is a flight attendant for Western Airlines. Younger daughter, Anjali, is also married and works as a legal secretary in San Diego. Her son Snehal is a geology major at the U. of Ill.

Impressive news from California: **Sue Lockley Glad** was appointed scheduling secretary to the Governor of California in Jan. 1983 after serving as a member of his campaign and transition teams. She says her job is "exciting, hard work, and fun."

Other West Coast news: **Ruth Clarkson Castella** writes that her son Mark had a small movie role in a fast-action ski film called *Hot Dog* and also appeared as an extra in the film *Frances*. Ruth herself is busy organizing a trans-continental lecture tour for John Blotfeld, well-known authority on Oriental philosophy and art.

**Patty Lynas Ford**, another of the California group, sends news that her husband Dick is the founder and executive director of the Hospice Ministry of the Mid-Peninsula, which trains interested people in various churches to care for the chronically and terminally ill. He hopes to create a network of such teams. Patty has been working at the Stanford Medical Center for 11 years and is delighted with a new word processor which simplifies her work with "many manuscripts and grant proposals."

Last April **Seymour Laughon Renolds** wrote that she had "started the Cambridge Diet and quit smoking simultaneously." She had lost 16 pounds and had not smoked in 12 weeks!

From Louisville **Nancy Merchant Henry** writes that "having two teenagers is exhausting but worth every minute." Her daughter Nancy Elizabeth entered Stanford as a freshman this fall, and son Frank Morton is a sophomore in high school.

**Louise Coleman Jones** writes from Lexington, KY, of spending the month

of October in India — two weeks traveling with a group and two weeks on her own. It was a fabulous trip. Louise writes, "I've always been drawn to India and was at last able to experience it."

**Betty Crisler Buchigniani**, Memphis, TN, has three married children. Son Leo, Jr., an attorney in Dallas, is about to give Betty her first grandchild. Daughter Crisler Quick, Huntington, Long Island, is a C.P.A. and enjoys yachting with husband Peter. Daughter Joan Barnett and husband Bill live near Memphis, where he raises and shows Tennessee walker horses. He won the World Championship this year for amateur owned, ridden, and trained Tennessee walkers.

**Katharine Phinizy Mackie's** husband retired after 42 years of "wandering with du Pont," and Katharine is happy to be back in her own "Briar Patch" — Augusta, GA. Three of her children are in Georgia and one in Virginia; all are now out of school. Katharine enjoyed the Jr. Year in France Reunion at SBC last spring and the reception for our new president in Atlanta in the fall.

**Ann Red Barstow** sums it up, "Life is beautiful... My three granddaughters are gorgeous; my own five children are healthy, happy, and delightful adults. This past year my school, The Village School of Memorial, built new facilities for 350 children... and we have already outgrown it. The school (owned with a friend) has been a dream come true for the past ten years. I feel godly blessed, and my gratitude is boundless."

After 25 years of happy living in Alexandria, VA, **Carolyn Sample Abshire** and husband Dave have moved to Brussels because of his appointment as Ambassador to NATO. They love Belgium, the ease of travel to anywhere in Europe, and meeting new international colleagues. Fourth-grader Caroline attends a Belgium (French) school, 15-yr.-old Phyllis is at the International School of Brussels, Anna (23) travels, their son is working, and Mary Lee is a junior at the U. of Oregon. Carolyn's Iberian Imports enterprise goes on and will be 19 years old in May.

Have you read *Semper Fi Mac* by Henry T. Berry, husband of **Diana Weeks Berry**? It was published by Avon last year.

We were deeply saddened to learn of the death of **Susan Taylor Hubbard's** husband Nov. 23. We extend our deepest sympathy to her and to her four children, one of whom, Catherine (Caddy), is a student at Sweet Briar.

A 1982 Christmas card brought news of **Janet Broman's** marriage to Laurence Dingle. The enclosed photo showed a radiant bride and handsome groom toasting each other.

Please keep in touch. Old friends become more precious as time passes. Share news of you and your families. Next deadline: November 1984.

## 1955

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Before I begin this time, I'd like to extend our love and sympathy to **Ethel Green Banta** and her family on the loss of her husband Bruce, who died in July following heart surgery, and to **Kathleen Peeples Pendleton**, who has also lost her husband.

Why didn't anyone tell me you like to be nagged? Your response to my card has really been super. I will try to do this alphabetically and hope I don't leave anything out. Here we go — and if R thru W gets cut, I promise I'll make it up to you next year!

Starting at the top, **Honey Ad-dington Passano** reports another wedding. Their daughter Helen Kemp (U.Va. '80) married Thomas John Hill on Sept. 10 in Baltimore. He is from Richmond, and a graduate of U.Va., and they will live in Boston where he works at Alex Brown & Sons.

**Frances Bell Shepherd** wrote that after years of father/son and father/daughter camping trips Jimmy has taken with the children, this year was her turn. They spent two weeks with two other couples in Ouetico Park, Ont., canoeing 70 miles and portaging 30 times! Is she younger than the rest of us? Anyway, they had a wonderful trip and can recommend a great outfitter if any of you are interested. Their son Jim is a freshman at Sewanee this year.

From Texas, **Catherine Cage Bruns** sent a vivid description of the destruction and devastation wrought by "Alicia" in August. Their neighborhood was more fortunate than many, although they lost many trees and were without power, water, and telephone for more than two days. Remember "Hazel" and cold, candlelit meals in the Refectory? The annual meeting of the Garden Clubs of America in Houston afforded Catherine brief visits with **Ruth Ellen Green Calhoun '57**, **Betty Byrne Gill Chaney** and **Pam Compton Ware**.

**Ruth Campbell Vanderpoel** and Charlie spent most of the summer relaxing at their home in cool, restful New Hampshire. She wrote that they are learning to accept and adjust to Charlie's diagnosis of M.S. and are finding life much better for knowing

what the problem is. Back in New Jersey, she is busy teaching nursery school, playing tennis, aerobic dancing, running, stacking wood, etc. Their son Jim is a senior in mechanical engineering at V.P.I. this year, and daughter Leigh will be married in May to Mark Maynard of Mandham, NJ.

Among the ambitious back-to-school crowd, **Nancy Clapp Cudlip** is completing the 48 hours in accounting and related subjects required to sit for the C.P.A. exam in Connecticut and plans to move up there from Florida in March. Her daughter Ann is working on her master's at Amos Tuck School of Business, Dartmouth. Son Bill is in the Navy on a nuclear sub. She enjoyed a visit with **Kathleen Peeples Pendleton** in Palm Beach last winter.

**Gail Davidson Bazzarre** reports a wedding and a new grandchild. The granddaughter came first — Amber Davidson Bazzarre, born to son Scott and his wife on January 28, 1983. Daughter Helen was married Sept. 10 and is living in Chicago, Gail's home town. And a wedding for **Jane Dildy Williams**. Their daughter Mindy was married in October and is living in Dallas, where she and her husband both work. Their son Mac is a senior at Hampton Roads Academy and spent the summer with a family in Umea, Sweden, with the Youth for Understanding program. Daughter Ann spent last semester in Paris with the Wesleyan program. Jane and Mac stay home and enjoy the peace and quiet!

Determined to make the *Alumnae Magazine*, **Nancy Douthat Goss** sent a post card from China, where the whole family had a memorable trip, "gathering crowds to stare at giant boys and mother with white hair!" Summer visitors to the Goss establishment included **Kay Roberts McHaney**, Jim, and sons Gordon and Scott.

The news from **Joan Fankhauser Burrell** includes another wedding. Her daughter Linda (22) was married in July. Daughter Samantha is a senior this year, so they are college-shopping again. Joan's stationery-boutique, On Occasions, had its 11th anniversary in October, so she is keeping busy but still has time for volunteer work and tennis. **Jane Feltus Welch** had a good visit with Joan a year ago while she was in Cincinnati performing in *Inherit the Wind* at the Playhouse in the Park. Jane pursued regional theatre auditions up and down the East Coast and loved it. She and Jim and daughter Eliza (17) had a wonderful trip to France and Italy last spring. They met daughter Lucy in Paris where she spent her junior year with the N.Y.U. program. Their son Jim is at the Morgan Guaranty Bank in New York. Since October Jane has been living in New York trying to get back into the theatre business, studying with Geraldine Page, and auditioning for

both New York and regional theatre — all with the blessings of her "good husband and family."

The real estate market in Maine must be good, and **Bexy Faxon Knowles** is familiar with both sides. She and Bob have built and moved into a new house this year — "large, passive solar, heavily insulated, on three acres of woods just five minutes from Exit 10 of the Maine Turnpike." This is her fifth year as a real estate broker. They spent five weeks cruising the Maine coast in their new "Nonesuch 30" and enjoyed a trip to Scandinavia in the fall. Daughter Holly is in college in California, and Chris lives at home and is studying computer science at a local college. In Minnesota, **Lee Fiducia Hartmann** and Ruedi have not yet sold their home — (it is lovely and on the lake, if any of you are looking!) — so they're still in my neighborhood. Their son Greg graduated from Montana State U. in June and spent the summer managing and playing in a band. Daughter Denise is at N.Y.U. working on a master's in counselor education, specializing in counseling the deaf and hearing impaired. Son Eric is a high school senior.

**Petsy Gautier Mezey** and Cliff commute between Southfield, MI, where he has his business, and Coral Gables, FL, which they call home, with side trips to visit children, which they seem to have everywhere! Their oldest son is in Florida working for the Chief Judge of Dade Co.; another is in law school at Florida State; third son, who graduated from Denison, is selling for IBM in Chicago and was married October 1; daughter Marne is in graduate school at the U. of Miami, OH; and daughter Peyton is a senior at the U. of Col. in Boulder. I hope I didn't miss anyone! Petsy enjoys seeing **Patty McClay Boggs** occasionally, now that she and Flip are living in Birmingham, MI.

**Barbara Garforth Jackson** was busy with wedding plans when she wrote. Their daughter **Eve '78** was to be married November 5 to Gary London of Albemarle, NC. Eve has her master's in education and is teaching kindergarten in Birmingham. **Betty Byrne Gill Chaney's** daughter Ellen graduated from SBC last June. Her son John is in his third year at U.Va. Engineering School. **Susan Hayward Collins** writes that, as of last May, all seven of their children (a combined family) have graduated from college. After 28 years of college tuition, she says that they are suffering from "mal-tuition," but having a great time together — alone at last!

A new house and lots of travel have been keeping **Anne Lyn Harrell Welsh** busy. Bill travels abroad extensively and Anne Lyn manages two trips a year. Last winter it was around the world, spending a week alone in

Greece, which she highly recommends. So does **Mary Hedeman Buckingham**. As a travel agent, Marty has been everywhere and reports that Greece and the African Safari were their favorites. The trip that sounded most appealing to me was the one to London on the *OE2* with Dick's firm, Cadbury Schweppes, to celebrate the company's 200th birthday! Marty is with New Canaan Travel and so are **Lee Haskell Vest '57** and **Janet Caldwell Fragale '56**, so SBC is well represented. Marty and Dick's son Steve is a junior at Denison. Daughter Linda is living and working in Stamford. The whole family planned a cruise at Christmas. Another of our world travelers, **Phyllis Herndon Brissenden** and Walter had a wonderful trip to New Zealand last February, renting a car to really do both islands. Then, in September, they went to Scotland to hear the Opera Theatre of St. Louis perform at the Edinburgh Festival. Phyl's enthusiasm for bird-watching has involved her in conservation organizations, diversifying her fund-raising efforts to include wildlife as well as the arts.

The prize in the college degree sweepstakes this year goes to the Halls in Lufkin, TX! Last summer **Connie Hill Hall's** oldest daughter, Cindy, received her D.V.M. from Texas A & M; second daughter, Julie, her M.A. in English from U. of N.C.-Chapel Hill; and Connie got her Ph.D. in English from Texas A & M. Next May youngest daughter, Martha, will receive her B.A. from Duke. Congratulations all around!

From Ohio comes news of another wedding. **Diane Johnson DeCamp's** son Doug was married in May to Jennifer Furrell of Sandusky, OH. They are both juniors at Ohio U. in Athens. Graydon has retired from the newspaper and does free-lance P.R. and advertising when the DeCamps aren't at their summer home in Ontario.

Having just finished her second two-year term as president of The Grove Heritage Assn., **Pat Kilmer Norris** was included in the 1983 edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. The Grove is a national historic landmark and nature preserve in Glenview, IL, and is keeping Pat busy.

Mrs. Mary Lindsey sent news of **Jane Lindsey Riddell's** daughters. Carol, the youngest, is a senior at Spring Hill College in Mobile, majoring in accounting. The twins are both out of college — Mary is a lieutenant in the Air Force ROTC, stationed at Alamogordo, NM, and Cathy and her husband are in San Jose, CA, where she works in the computer field.

**Manda McThenia Iodice** writes that their language consulting business is moving well. They have added a Level One Spanish text with Level Two to come out soon, and Don spent a month in France doing special record-

ings for a third level of French. Their oldest son spent the summer on and off fishing boats in Alaska, and his younger brother is a junior in high school, fast becoming a martial arts expert.

**Frankie Marbury Cox**e reports continuing success with her 15-person fund-raising consulting firm, Haas, Cox & Alexander. They handled the highly successful \$20 million campaign for the new High Museum, designed by Richard Meier, which opened October 1. The rest of the Coxes are equally busy; Tench is Ted Turner's lawyer so never has a dull moment; Tench II is in his second year at Harvard Business School and plans to return to Atlanta and join a promising computer software firm; and Molly, a 1981 graduate of Princeton College of Art and is living in New York, writing and illustrating children's books — watch the shelves for her first one in the spring!

Both **Mary Boyd Murray Russell** and **Susan Hayward Collins** reported the May wedding of **Camille Williams Taylor** and Lawson Yow. Mary Boyd and George visited them in Atlanta in October and had a grand time. Susan reports that he is very handsome! Best wishes from all of us to both of them. Mary Boyd is still much involved with visiting women prisoners and juvenile offenders, and writes that she and George had some fun scuba diving trips to the Bahamas this year. Their son George (23) is working in Columbus this year, and Walter (22) is a senior at Auburn. **Charlotte Orr Moores'** children are growing up fast too. Robert graduated from Stamford U. in May of 1982, Jack is a sophomore at Vanderbilt, Jeanie is working in Atlanta, and her youngest daughter is a sophomore in high school.

This has been another good year for weddings. **Bar Plamp Hunt's** son Paul was married in August in Providence. His cousin, **Lydia Plamp Plattenburg's** son George, Jr., was married in November in New Jersey. Bar writes that she has been working almost full time since last February at The Providence Athenaeum and loves it. She took time out over Labor Day to go to St. Louis to help Lydia move to a new townhouse. Lydia says Bar put on a two-day garage sale for her, for a very small percentage of the profits, and she recommends her services highly!

**Sandy Rhodes Berglund** and Don moved to Amherst, MA, a year ago so Don could study line woodworking. They love the area and are enjoying classes in arts and crafts. She promises to look up New England classmates as soon as they get settled in the house they're building.

More from Texas from **Kay Roberts McHaney**. She traveled to Scotland last spring and, like more and more of us, dropped in on **Jane Keating Taylor**

'54 and Bob at Ardsheal House. Kay and Jim's son Gordon is a first-year law student at St. Mary's in San Antonio; Scott (17) is a high school junior, spending this year aboard a Tall Ship in the Mediterranean (Kay and Jim were to visit him in Crete at Thanksgiving!); Camille (14) is a high school freshman; and Stephen (11) is a sixth grader.

**Betty Sanford Molster** reports that Chuck has formed his own computer consulting company this year. Their son Chip graduated from law school and is clerking for a judge in Alexandria. Daughter Margaret and her husband are also living in Alexandria, where Margaret teaches fifth grade. Son John is an underwriter with E.F. Hutton in New York. Jane is twelve, continues to delight her parents, and keeps Betty involved in school activities among other volunteer endeavors.

How I envy all you people in the travel business! **Meta Space Moore** wrote of trips to Greece in December and Austria in March. Just as fascinating was her experience in New York in April taking an intensive course in "Life and Career Management" at the John Crystal Center. **Nella Gray Barkley** is the president of the company, and Meta highly recommends the course. Meta's son Allston is a freshman at S.M.U.; daughter Susan graduated from Vanderbilt in 1982 and is working in Atlanta; and Margaret is with the Chemical Bank, recently transferred from New York to San Francisco with the High Technology Dept. Meta also traveled to Savannah in September for the wedding of **Emmy Cox**e Winburn's daughter.

Another wedding! **Betsy Stevens Sutton's** daughter Anne was married in September. Their son John is living and working in California and working towards his degree at night. Daughter Holley is a sophomore in high school. Betsy has been active as a hospital volunteer for 16 years and has just begun her 10th year on the Auxiliary Board. She and Bob do take time out from their busy schedules each winter for a warm vacation.

**Didi Stoddard** is still teaching, tennis, and gardening in Massachusetts and has added bridge to the list. She took another gourmet trip to France last summer and brought back lots of new recipes. Barbara and I will have to plan another trip east!

**Mitzi Streit Halla** is still planning trips as director of special tours for Hellt World Travel. She has another wonderful one coming up in April to China. Their youngest boy, Brian, is a freshman at Duke this year on an NROTC scholarship. Kenneth (19) is a sophomore at William & Mary. **Peggy West Valentine's** daughter Ida is a senior at U.Va., having finished the Hollins six-month abroad program a

year ago. Their daughter Margy is living in Richmond and working for a real estate firm, and son Henry, III, is with Davenport & Co. of Va. with his father. Ned graduated from Woodberry Forest last spring.

Several of us have sent daughters to SBC, but **Elise Wachteld dePapp** is the first I know of to send a horse! Last summer she donated a wonderful horse to the school and plans to go down to see him during the year with daughter Erika. The ulterior motive may be to interest Erika, who is in 10th grade, in Sweet Briar! Elise's older daughter, Anne, is a senior at Smith this year and son John is in his second year at Dartmouth. Elise is working full time as a pathologist at Genesee Hospital in Rochester, NY.

**Shirley Sutliff Cooper** and Tom hosted the oldest established permanent floating mini-reunion of the class at their summer home at Small Point, ME. In attendance this time were **Nancy Douthat Goss** and **Woody, Bar Plamp Hunt** and **George, Lydia Plamp Plattenburg**, and **Ann Williams Manchester** and **Eli**. The annual event got raves again this year. Shirley reports that her tennis partner, **Pat Smith Ticer**, is busy doing her civic duty as a member of the City Council of Alexandria. Also from Shirley came the news that **Vida Radin Stringer** founded the Washington Educational Services since she stopped teaching a year ago. She has 12 employees and they are involved in tutoring of all kinds — remedial, gifted children, college prep, among others. She also has an import business called Orient Express Limited. She shouldn't have time to get in to much trouble!

After all of this, I'm not going to mention my marvelous summer trip to Alaska which included my first experience on a cruise ship. Nor will I tell you about **Barbara McLamb Lindemann's** visit over the 4th of July, except to say that we started planning our trip to Reunion '85. We'll see all of you there! In the meantime, please respond promptly to the fund letters and make **Gretchen Armstrong Redmond's** job as easy as you've made mine.

## 1959

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The biggest event of this year was our mini-reunion in October when eleven of the Reunion committee

gathered at SBC to start organizing the May 25-27, 1984, 25TH REUNION. By now you've all received details of that meeting and the cast of characters, but it was exciting to see how enthusiastic everyone was and how quickly all agreed to work on Reunion. Now, the rest of you COME JOIN US in May.

One of the direct benefits of contacting the committee was getting some up-to-date news. For instance, **Gay Hart Gaines** and her family were heading for Denmark where her oldest son, Stanley, Jr., was getting married. **Bambi Price Carne** is working with The Illinois Company, Inc., in Chicago, though her travel schedule keeps them guessing. Her daughter Eleanor is currently at Whittier in California. **Fleming Parker Rutledge** has made the commitment to be a full-time parish priest at Grace Church, Rye. This prevents many other involvements which she had previously enjoyed. We hope she will be able to join us in May. **Jane Jamison Messer** is dusting off grandtather, getting creative with the hair spray and marking the date on her crowded calendar. Look out! **Sallie Beattie Sinkler** had a small memory lapse when I said who was calling, but she rallied. Her daughter is at 'Ole Miss and Sally is working part-time at the Mart. **Vivian Butler Scott** cannot be at Reunion as her eldest son is graduating from Davidson. **Courtney Gibson Pelley**, who has been on a staff development teaching assignment for the last year, is now principal at Haystack Elementary School in Fairfax County, VA.

Other news came from around the country — **Betsy Brawner Pittman's** daughter Tina and **Ann Pegram Harris'** daughter Martha Lyle both graduated from UVA in May '83. Betsy's son Frank is class of '85 at W&L, and daughter Ginger is at Westminster.

**Ess Bruner Campbell** is adjusting to the relaxed and casual Southern California life style. Both her daughters are enrolled in the U. of California system, and they love the availability of ski and surf. Ess keeps busy with piano teaching and performing, as well as with civic work. She also manages to find time to join Carl on his travels as Pres./CED of Alfred M. Lewis, Inc. Ess, there is plenty of time for you to fit SBC into the travel schedule for May. We expect to see you!

**Vicki Buckingham Rojas** lives in Glendale, CA, with her four children, Elizabeth, Daniel, Tracy and Angela, and pastors a Hispanic Church in L.A. **Karen McKenzie Smith** also lives in California with her husband and four children. Eric is a junior at Colorado State; Jennifer, a sophomore at UCSB; Aaron, in 8th grade; and Heather, in 7th.

**Anne Wimbish Kasanin**, Belvedere, CA, will remember March 3, 1983. On

that day she was a hostess at the mayor's reception for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip — and that afternoon while swimming she dislocated her shoulder! She hopes to come to SBC for Reunion.

In June **Susan Perry Farmer** will move from Canada, CA, to San Diego — her 14th move in 23 years! Her husband is president of Science Applications, Inc. Susan sends her best wishes to those attending Reunion but will not join us since their third son will be graduating from high school at that time.

**Martha (Patsy) Bulkley O'Brien** is running a small boarding stable in Maine and raising one foal every four or five years. She hopes to attend Reunion.

**Elizabeth Johnston Lipscomb** writes from Lynchburg that the highlight of her year was seeing oldest son Bill among 147 high school seniors recognized as Presidential Scholars in a ceremony on the White House lawn in June. He is now a freshman at Duke. Elizabeth is looking forward to seeing many classmates at Reunion.

**Rachel Bok Goldman** is an active volunteer in Philadelphia, serving on nine boards, mostly art and music. She remarried two years ago. Her two sons are 22 and 20 and her husband's are 25, 23, and 20. She is looking forward to acquiring a daughter when his oldest son marries in June. Rachel is hoping to make Reunion.

**Sarah Bertelsen Maguire** has managed a Calico Corners store in Dallas for 4½ years. She and her husband have three sons — 19, 21, and 22; the oldest graduated from Texas in '83 and is in commercial real estate, as is his dad. Sally had a three-day visit with roommate **Joanne Bossert Thompson**, whom she hadn't seen in 25 years. Joanne became a grandmother Aug. 1, when her son's son was born.

In Dalton, GA, **Trish Chandler Burns** is celebrating the 10th anniversary of her gift shop. **Ann Smith Heist** is about to enlarge her boutique in Ormond beach, FL, to include designer sportswear and dresses. Her daughter Mandy is becoming a potential SBC equestrienne.

**Judy Welton Sargent** moved to Wilmington, DE, in January and loves it as well as renovating their new-old house. Their daughter Susan is entering college this fall; Mary Catharine is a junior at Miss Porter's School. **Pickie Payne Hester** received her Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology, and her daughter **Elizabeth Hester '79** received her Law degree from UVA.

**Sue Hight Rountree** continues to exhaust me by her activities and energies. Sons Jeff (13) and Chris (10) keep her busy with choir, Scouts, etc., soccer for Jeff and preservation of the environment for

Chris. Sue fills her time with a variety of civic groups, schools, Bruton Parish Church, a new scottie puppy, and her miniatures of furniture from the Folk Art Collection.

**Connie Fitzgerald Lange's** youngests — the twins — are off to college, Colgate and Connecticut, leaving Connie facing the empty-nest syndrome.

**Ginny Robinson Harris's** daughter will be an SBC freshman in September, and Ginny will be at Reunion.

For up to date and additional news all of you *must* come to Reunion. Start planning now. SEE YDU THERE.

## 1963

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**Allie Stemmons Simon's** glowing reunion letter was fresh when so many of you responded promptly to my plea for news. To all who missed our 20th, there is always next time, so keep your good intentions to be back at Sweet Briar in 1988. This is my second attempt to compile your news into a cohesive, literate message (the U.S. Mail ate the copy sent from the Alumnae Office to the printer), so I am not feeling too original. Thus I will launch in, in mostly alphabetical order.

**Judy Kay Alspaugh Harrison** has moved back to Illinois for the third time. She works at the Southern Illinois University Vivarium and is taking business courses. She and Nelson have three children. **Vicki Anderson Breem** is the mother of five, ranging from a sophomore at W & L to a second grader. Vicki owns a small shop in Pittsburgh called Cherishables, specializing in accents and gifts for the home. The shop is a spin-off from the decorating she has done for some time.

**Betsey Beale Gunter**, also in retailing, has opened a small toy shop next door to her children's clothing store in Richmond. She hears from **Cathy Detmar Nicholls** who is in England, still hunts, and was hoping to go to Russia in the fall. Cathy reports that **Maxine Tichnor Green** has recently decorated the house of her friend Linda McCarthy and husband Paul of Beetle fame.

**Katharine Blackford Collins** is administrator of a group home for troubled teenagers in Rock Springs, WY. She and John and their two boys had a brief reunion with **Sarah Hitch**

**Hill**, Doug, and their two sons last summer visiting Arches and Canyonlands National Parks. **Laura Lee Brown Deters** and **Ginger Cates Mitchell** and their families also vacationed together, in the wilds of Canada. That must have been a delightful time — both Laura Lee and Ginger wrote of it as the highlight of their respective years. Ginger stays busy with her three and their school activities and is taking a course, determined to master the computer.

**Pat Calkins Wilder** writes that she is trying to have a quiet, at-home year but it is hard with the taxi service for her three children. **Lynn Carol Blau** has two teenagers who keep her busy. The highlight of the Blaus' year was a trip to England and Scotland. **Lyn Clark Pegg** and her family have moved to Salem, MA. Issues such as women's rights, peace, and justice are Lyn's main concerns, and her activities center around these concerns.

**Nancy Dixon Brown** stays busy teaching and car pooling for Katherine, who is now five. **Julie Arnold Morey** and Russ visited Nancy and Don last fall. **Cheri Fitzgerald Burchard** has moved to Broadbrook, CT, where her husband is rector of an evangelical Episcopal Church. Cheri paints watercolors and teaches an art appreciation class. **Carolyn Gabel** has left teaching and moved into a new venture with friends. They have bought a bookstore/cafe specializing in feminist books, poetry readings and community events.

**Lucetta Gardner Grummon** rejoined the singles world in September and is back in school at the U. of Wyoming becoming certified in Special Education. She is active in the Republican Party in Casper and serves on the Casper City Council. **Karen Gill Meyer** writes from Arizona that her real estate business continues to flourish and she is busy with her teenagers, being a Junior League sustainer, and serving on several cultural boards. **Jane Goodridge Schmitt** has just moved to Cabin John, MD. She is busy with all the decorating and landscaping connected with a move.

**Cinnie Hooton Magowan** wrote from California after a long silence to say they are all fine. Her Charles is a junior at Yale, Tom is a sophomore at Trinity, and Doug is a freshman in high school. **Judy Johnson Varn's** twins are seventh graders at Westminster, her alma mater, and she stays busy with their activities. **Sue Jones Cansler** is a college student again, taking all the math-type prerequisites for an M.B.A. that she avoided at Sweet Briar! She is also working for the Old Depot Museum in Salem.

**Lee Kucewicz Parham** and her family are so busy with school and community activities that she had to send me a newspaper article about them to

explain it all. Lee owns a Christmas toy and gift shop and among her many activities serves on the boards of the Chattanooga Nature Center and the Education for Musical Arts Association. By now you will have received her letter about the Class Fund. I urge you to respond positively.

**Rusty McHugh Lilly** is a landscape architect in Charlottesville where her husband Graham is a professor at UVA Law School. Their daughter has just entered Madeira. **Mary Lou Marton Seilheimer** and **Charlie** are frequent visitors back on campus. They were here for the inauguration of **Nenah Fry**, and **Mary Lou** serves on the Board of the Friends of Art, as does **Jessica Bemis Ward**. She and Peter were also here for the inauguration.

**Betsy Flanders Spencer** has recently moved to Charlottesville where Bill is with Wheat First Securities. Their daughter is a freshman at UVA and their son is at St. Ann's-Belfield. Over the last few years Betsy has had exciting trips to Greece, Egypt, and China as her mother's traveling companion. **Barbara Noojin Wallhall's** daughter is a freshman at Hollins, and Barbara wrote that the first parent's week end brought back memories of twenty-odd years ago. She is a partner in an estate jewelry showing business.

**Lucy Otis Anderson's** move to Tampa, where John has a new banking position, has been accomplished, but not without trauma. Three floods in a week, broken pipes and workmen who never seemed to show up were part of the confusion, but the Andersons are all settled now and Lucy is beginning her volunteering. I doubt if Charlotte will be able to replace her; she contributed so much there. **Ruth (Penny) Pamplin Reeves** has been named director of public relations for Magnolia Plantation and Gardens, Charleston, SC. **Betsy Parker McColl's** Eliza is a first-grader now and Betsy has added carpooling to her busy schedule. She still plays a lot of tennis too. **Anne Pinckney Gay's** Elizabeth rooms with **Randy Kendig Young's** daughter at UVA, and her Charlotte is a good friend of **Anne Leavell Reynolds's** daughter at Hotchkiss. Anne Pinckney, junior, was born last May.

**Irene Pschorr Belknap** broke a long silence to bring us up to date. She has been remarried for several years to Robert, a family practice physician. They live in Mill Valley, CA, with their "his and hers kids" family. Irene helps manage her husband's office and still paints. She has a limited edition children's print series on the market and designs children's cards. **Elizabeth Randolph Lewis** is another classmate taking a computer class, just to become literate. Her oldest two are at UVA, her third is a senior in

high school, and her ninth-grader is beginning to realize it is going to be lonely at the Lewis house next year.

**Harriet Reese Jensen's** daughter has applied to SBC as a transfer student. The Jensens live in Denmark.

**Barbie Rockefeller Bartlett** writes that she is 100% involved with her energetic boys and equally energetic husband, but she still finds time to enjoy friends and takes two art classes. **Tish Skinner Dace** is Dean of Arts and Sciences at Southeastern Massachusetts U. Her son, Hal has just become a film editor for the BBC. He is married and lives in London.

**Betty Stanly** had a fabulous trip to China and reported that great improvements in tourist facilities have been made since her 1977 trip: air conditioning, bars, even a western toilet! She attended computer school in Dallas for a week last fall and had some good recess time visiting with **Allie Stemmons Simon**. Allie, our Sweet Briar Overseer and Class President, par excellence, writes that her top news item is that she and Heinz have been emancipated as parents — both girls are settled happily away from home. Allie was in Atlanta for the fall Board meetings and had a mini-reunion with **Betty Stanly**, **Lee Kucewicz Parham**, **Nancy Dixon Brown**, and **Ginger Cates Mitchell**.

**Robin Swaim Davis** writes that this is the year for her "self-awarded sabbatical," which she is spending in New York to revitalize her musical scholarship and piano performance and to soak up music and culture. Two of her children are in college.

**Marta Sweet Colangelo** missed reunion because of an emergency hysterectomy, but reports she is fine now. Her children are 14, 11, and 4 and Marta's time is spent caring for them and their old house which she says needs much tending. **Mary Ann Ulterback Burritt** has moved from Virginia Beach to the Washington area since Jim has been transferred. Their Cheri is a senior at Sweet Briar, Kiendel is a sophomore at Wellesley and Jimmy plays on a traveling soccer team.

**Nerissa Vom Baur Roehrs** says she is the last to check into the ranks of motherhood. Marina Angelica was born in February, 1983, in Frankfurt. To quote Nerissa directly, "Thanks to the miracles of modern medicine and Divine Providence, in no particular order, I finally turned in my black lace and barstool for a pile of wet nappies and terminal dishpan hands...our joy is boundless." **Olive Wilson Robinson's** Sara is a sophomore at UVA and Trigg is a high school senior. Olive and Roby have recently bought a farm outside Atlanta where they escape every weekend. **Polly Wirtzman Craighill** is finishing her Master's of Law in Taxation this May. Her thesis topic is "Liquidation/Reincorporation

— Is Peaceful Co-existence Possible?"

**Jane Yardley Page** writes that the last three years have been transition ones. She is single again, got a Master's at Harvard, and moved to Minneapolis where she is a department head at Breck, a large private school. Her Emily is 10, and both Jane and Emily are enjoying their new life. **Sallie Yon Williams** says that age and skiing have taken their toll on her underpinnings, and she had to have a knee operated on in November. The New York Jets surgeon was her doctor, so we expect to see great results. This brings me to **Prue Gay's** note, which gave no news of Prue but said, "Rumor has it that Sallie, author of *The Art of Presenting Food*, might cater our class picnic in 1988 — what a treat that will be." Prue is right. Sallie has agreed, so four years from now I hope to see all of you back at my house.

The news from my house at this time is that the Hancock/Franklin clan is fine. With three teenagers driving, and the fourth only a few months away from her license, I have traded the headaches of car pooling for anxiety attacks. I loved hearing from so many of you and hope you will continue to stay in touch. I leave you with some thoughts that come from your cards, Allie's reunion letter, and observations from some of you. We seem to be an interesting group of women in our early 40's with many different life styles. In part we are who we are because of where we've been, and we have all been together at Sweet Briar. Almost all of us are grateful for that common experience and we can demonstrate that gratitude by helping Lee Parham's efforts to build up our Class Fund for our 25th Reunion gift and by responding to **Nancy Roberts Pope's** appeal to increase the Alumnae Fund. If this sounds like a sales pitch, it is!

## 1967

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The year 1983 has disappeared, and it is again time to share the news from the Class of 1967. Our response was again plentiful and full of good news. Keep me informed.

**Toni Naren Gates** has finally become a Westerner living in Wichita, KS. The family spent a week on a dude ranch in Colorado and Toni rode horses instead of taxis. Her theatre group,

Tales for Tots Players, was hired for a year to perform at the Wichita Children's Theatre. While on the tennis courts, Toni found another SBC-er **Marty Spangenberg '66**.

**Carroll Randolph Barr** is busy working three days a week at Huguenot Academy while her two small ones are in school. Carroll had a visit from **Kathy Kelety** who came for Carroll's surprise 40th birthday party (two years too early).

**Katharine Barnhardt Chase** is in her senior year of a baccalaureate nursing program while Bob enjoys his big toy, the DEC 20 at SBC. Their daughter is in first grade at Amherst Elementary and is a gymnast and swimmer.

**Kay Trogdon Hightower** enjoyed a luncheon with old roommates, **Susan Tucker** and **Diane Mann Lankford**, in Atlanta. She and Neil recently did some home remodeling, and married life obviously agrees with them both.

New celebrity is **Anderson Carl Beard** who will be featured in the *Kansas City Times* column "Come Into My Kitchen." Anderson is teaching junior high school English, creative writing and girl's phy. ed. and also will be taking a computer course this fall. They are enjoying their new home.

**Janie Willingham Glass** and Bill are back in Houston with their four children, and Janie has started her own interior design business. She ran into **Lynn Frazier Gas**, who has moved to Pasadena, CA, and recently married a Frenchman named Francois. They may be moving to the East Coast in June.

After 1½ years in Galicia, Spain, **Ginny Carpenter Delgado** is back in Madrid, where Rafael is a Brigadier General and is 2nd Chief of the Military Government of Madrid. Ginny is involved in volunteer work from the Red Cross to the Cancer Drive, occasional embassy cocktail parties, but mostly is just "Mom" to 14-year-old Rafael. She is presently training her new 6-year-old English thoroughbred mare.

**Jane Stephenson Wilson** and Bob are enjoying their two sons, 6 and 3, and she is still teaching Latin. Jane's best student entered SBC this fall.

**Sally Haskell Hulcher** and Matt had a nice vacation at Martha's Vineyard this summer sans children but found re-entry very excruciating. Matt was racing in the New York Yacht Club cruise.

**Beth Glaser Morchower**, Richmond, claims to spend most of her life watching Todd, 13, and Randy, 10, play tennis, soccer, football, basketball, and karate, but she had a wonderful overnight visit with **Mary Ellen Martin** in N.Y.C. in December.

**Elizabeth Kurtz Argo** lives in Jersey, OH, but works in Columbus (45 miles round trip) as legal secretary at Porter, Wright, Morris and Arthur. **Pam Pryor** drives out from Columbus

once a week to spend an evening.

**Lynn Lyle** is still working for Florida Jr. College as a lobbyist and living in Jacksonville and traveling in Tallahassee. She finds the whole political process fascinating and stimulating. Watch for Presidential aspirations!! Lynn came north this summer to take a 22-day sailing and natural history course at Hurricane Island Outward Bound in Maine.

Now a retired nursery school teacher, **Hallie Darby Smith** is working full steam ahead on her toymaking. Watch out Mellie, Hallie is working on her running to give you a real challenge at our 20th.

An update on **DeeDee Heyward Dyer** whom we have not heard from in quite awhile: she trained at the Philadelphia Museum of Art this year as a Park House guide, where she learned furniture, architecture, and the decorative arts and found it quite a challenge to be back studying with exams and papers. DeeDee closed her British import shop, Londinium Ltd., this year to concentrate on their new home and her two children, 14 and 10.

Still in the wilds of northern Idaho, **Gene King Leyden** and family are thriving. Gene is still very involved with midwifery while husband Bo builds guitars, hammered dulcimers, harps and mandolins. Gene teaches dance to children and made a tape of children's singing and dancing games and creative dramatics.

**Beth Gawthrop Riely** and John announced the birth of their son Andrew Carrington in May, and all are thrilled, including 8-yr.-old Christopher. Beth is a freelance food writer contributing to the *Christian Science Monitor*, the *Boston Globe* and *Bon Appetit*. John is teaching at Boston U.

**Margy Dorich Brooks** and family spent the summer traveling to northern Michigan, to Tucson, and, after 11 years, to Virginia to visit the Homestead.

**Molly Randolph Davis** and husband Rick are at it again. They rode from the mountains to the sea with a North Carolina bicycle touring group. Their trip covered 650 miles in 12 days from Asheville to Ocracoke.

**Barb Tillman Kelley** has same job — the Artmobile; same kids — David, 9, and Darcy, 7; and same husband! Barb is heading back to school again for her Ed. S., which is 33 hours above her Master's. God Bless.

**Gina Dunlap Cogswell** also did some traveling this summer. She and Austin were in Las Hadas, Sea Island, the Canadian Rockies, and the Homestead. Tennis still keeps them very busy — and they are trying to stay out of divorce court after playing mixed doubles.

It was nice to hear from **Carol MacMillan Stanley**. Carol practices law with her four partners and rides when she can. She earned her "colors"

with the Palm Beach Hunt this past year. She and C.R. just celebrated their 17th anniversary and have two boys, 11 and 6.

**Peggy Minis Jerome** is still in San Francisco and would love any SBC-ers to visit. She traveled a great deal this year, including trips to Australia and Europe, especially St. Tropez, where she spent the month of September.

**Dottie Dana King** and Bill are living with their three children (11, 8, and 5) in Jacksonville, and Dottie is involved with tennis and school activities.

**Dolly Caballero Garcia** and Julio are actively working with the Opera de Puerto Rico group to bring opera to the island. Their daughter spent the summer in Europe with her school while the two boys went to camp in North Carolina.

**Eleanor Kidd Crossley** moved this year from dry Denver to muggy Pittsburgh, and they bought an old house and spent a lot of time refinishing hardwood floors and stripping woodwork. Their daughter was married in June, and they stopped at SBC on their way south. Eleanor was shocked at all the beautiful changes. She will finish her interior design degree in Pittsburgh.

**Barbara Annan** wrote to tell us of her "peripatetic" existence, dividing time between Palm Beach, their summer home in Wisconsin, and their real house in New Hampshire. Barbara does volunteer work and free-lance writing and raises Siamese cats for show. She headed to Madagascar on an Earthwatch expedition this fall.

**Peggy Pittman Patterson** is taking a year off from teaching at the Episcopal School of Dallas to be an intern at a large Episcopal church in Dallas in connection with her work at Seminary to get another Master's degree, a Master of Divinity. They headed to D.C. to show their children the sights and stopped off at SBC and ate at the Briar Patch Inn. Husband Dwight is working with computers at Intecom in Dallas.

**Madeleine Long Tellekamp** is very happy being a wife and mother of three children. They live in Tampa.

**Janie Hansford Bronson**, John, and daughter Cory are living in Dallas, where John works with labor negotiations at Frito-Lays. Janie travels a great deal with project management for a Houston real estate developer.

**Susan Tucker** spent a busy summer building up her advertising PR business; she now has three employees. She flew to London in September and took the Orient Express to Venice, and then rented a car and toured France, visiting her Junior Year families in both Tours and Paris.

**Lindsay Smith Newsom** and Mac spent the summer keeping busy with camp, swim team practices, beach, yardwork and the usual. Mac is very

busy designing landscapes — residential and historical — while Lindsay is the state-wide membership chairman for the N.C. Art Society and is promoting the N.C. Museum of Art. Daughter Katie took a computer course working with cameras and videotapes this summer.

**Melissa Sanders Thomas** and Boyce spent a second honeymoon this summer because their two kids were away most of the summer at camp. Melissa is still playing tennis and even took a ballroom dance course with a friend for moral support and ran into a lot of real strange people, but felt the whole experience "was a real hoot."

**Lynn Gullett Strazzini** is back living in the U.S. in Williamsburg after five years in Germany. Ed is in his 18th year with the Army and both he and Lynn are at Ft. Eustis, where Lynn is working in civil service. They are active members of the Porsche club having been able to ship their two Porsches home from Germany.

**Linda Fite** writes that she and family were trapped by the Blizzard of '83 at JFK for 20 hours, and a day and a half later they arrived in Montego Bay but were too busy to meet Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, who were also in town.

**Lyn Milton Walker** wrote from California that she has given up all activities and travel to plunge full time into an M.B.A. program and loves it.

**Margaret Mapp Young** wrote me in March that spring brings three different baseball teams.

It looks as if **Marion MacRae** will find herself back in San Francisco after she had just refound Washington, DC. Marion works for Bank of America and in her spare time she does gardening and interior decorating.

**Daphne Baynham White** and family are in Dallas, where Daphne's son and **Peggy Pittman Patterson's** daughter are in the same class for gifted children. Daphne has worked for Merrill Lynch Realty as a broker, while husband is a lawyer.

**Charlotte Moore Williams** is currently serving as president of the Board of Directors of the Sheltered Workshop of Lynchburg, Inc.

From our Class President **Page Munroe Renger** came word that she spent a delightful six weeks at Myrtle Beach and then came home to enjoy "no responsibilities" when the children were off at camp. Page still jogs two miles a day plus walks four miles a day, and then she and the dog do another mile. No wonder she's in great shape.

From our secretary, my only news is by the time you read this I will be a (step) grandmother — and not even 40. I've been working part time in a local real estate firm here in Madison and spent every available moment on our beach this summer. I'm back in

school to take a real estate course for my license and passed my mid-term with flying colors after going through hysteria over it all. Been too long out of school! John is doing very well with his new company though hates the commute to Stamford two times a day.

## 1971

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It will be spring at Sweet Briar when you read these notes, but I'm writing them after another wonderful fall Alumnae Council visit. Those of you who haven't visited in a while will, I think, be pleased that the new additions and renovations to older buildings have been accomplished with an eye to both tradition and progress. Sweet Briar's emphasis on those two aspects are part of what gives the college its appeal, and thus its strength. The rest might well be summed up by a scene I witnessed at a recent stepsinging (yes, they still have it!) when the Quad rang with young, vibrant voices singing their own adaptation of the pop hit, "We are Family." As Nengah Fry said in her inaugural address (which I had the privilege of hearing, thanks to my job as your secretary), quoting Sweet Briar's original charter, "Sweet Briar is...peculiar to its own." There's no place like it anywhere, for my money, and I'm always proud to hear that we dedicated alumnae play such an important part in keeping SBC on the list of top-ranked women's colleges, allowing us to attract outstanding students and faculty.

Each time I visit, I'm welcomed as warmly as though I were the most important person on campus, and you will be, too, when you come home to Sweet Briar. Speaking of which, circle May '86 on your calendar NOW, and plan on joining us for our 15th reunion. It'll make you feel as if you were 21 again! Besides, you'll get to see lots of old friends, like...

**Karen Murphy Parkman**, who has moved to Lincolnville, ME, a tiny coastal village; John is director of the Mid-Coast Teachers' Center in nearby Rockport. Son John has entered first grade and Karen is "happily un-

employed" for the present and settling into her new home. Also in Maine is **Lendon Gray**, who wrote in November she'd just returned from six weeks in Germany, competing against the world's top dressage riders on "Seldom Seen," the horse she hopes to ride in the 1984 Olympic Trials. She notes that **Diane Catanzaro '77** has become a serious dressage rider and is doing a super job of running her own stable. Lendon also reports having enjoyable business cum pleasure visits from SBC's director of riding, Jill Randles. Lendon's family's Puckerbrush Riding Center in Dixmont, ME, was also presented with a new filly sired by their Hanoverian stallion and out of "Bunny Wabbit," a grey mare formerly owned by SBC.

A bit further south in Cape Cod, MA, **Liz Mumford** is painting full time. She had a very good show in August '82 and is working with a children's choir and her new Rottweiler. **Patricia Fuller** and husband Lee DeSorgher are in Holliston, MA, having recently moved from Boston. Pat reports she's running workshops on teen sexuality and related issues for teens, and for professionals working with teenagers. She's also a counselor at a home for unwed mothers and at a family planning and abortion clinic. As if that weren't enough, she's active in local and state politics, mother to 6-year-old Justin, and was imminently expecting #2 as these notes were due.

In Oriskany, NY, **Denise Wisell Gustafson** and Paul recently celebrated his promotion to Major and are anticipating a move this summer, but at deadline time didn't know whether it would be Virginia, Connecticut, California, or elsewhere! They hosted a 16-year-old Spanish exchange student last school year and Nesi got a taste of being mother to a teenager instead of to the "under-6 crowd" (tell me about it!).

**Dorothy Wetzig Brand** is in Elmira, NY, with husband John and children J.G., 4, and Laura, 1½. She writes that she ran a marathon and continues to jog, play tennis, and ski, among other things. (Ye Gads, another SuperMom!) **Maggie Mather Feldmeier** is still in the Syracuse area, working part time as director of development and public relations for CONTACT, a 24-hour telephone counseling service. She's also been working on developing some listening skills workshops. Husband John is still "buried" in the family manufacturing business, but they manage to squeeze in tennis, skiing, and family and house projects. Julie (3) is in nursery school and Kate (6) is in first grade.

From Tarrytown, NY, **Kay Brown Grala** notes the birth of daughter Margaret Elaine on March 18, 1983, and **Wendy Weiler**, chief of our alumnae club in the Big Apple, had two weighty events to report when I saw

her at Alumnae Council. She's been named vice president of marketing for Temps America, formerly Mature Temps, Inc., the national temporary employment subsidiary of Colonial Penn Group, Inc. She's also engaged to one Donald Chappell, a Southern gentleman transplanted to Wall Street. Wendy also reports that **Marie Walkley Giannini**, returned from a long sojourn in Florence, Italy, has now settled in N.Y.C. and is working for a firm that deals in neighborhood rehabilitation. Pinky has a 5-year-old daughter, Eugenie.

Wendy keeps in touch with a good many N.Y.C. '71-ers, including **Ellen Weintraub**, who recently relocated to Chicago, where she works, according to Wendy, for Merrill Lynch as a "very successful bond trader." **Mary Lou Skinner** is at home in Middleburg, NY, running her father's car dealership and being an architect on the side, as well as making frequent trips to Santa Fe, NM, to visit old SBC beau Rocky. Wendy also reports that **Mani Monahan '78**, a member of the NYC Alumnae Club, completed the October 22, '83, New York City Marathon, thereby raising some \$600 in pledges for the club, a scheme devised by Wendy. (Glad to see she's not VP of Marketing for nuthin'!)

**Sioux Greenwald** has a new job with Chemical Bank in telecommunications. Sioux reports that she saw **Dre Bateman**, who's still with Dept. of Agriculture, during a visit to Washington, DC, this past July, and visits **Wendy Weiss Smith** in Massachusetts fairly regularly. She also sends news of **Dee Kysor Smith**, who's in vet school at VPI. Still in NYC is **Mimi Fahs**, who in October had just accepted her first faculty appointment as a health economist at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine of the City University of NY. By day she researches, teaches and develops a new curriculum for medical students "to teach them socially responsible, cost-conscious decision making," and at night she "hangs out" with an architect, a rock and roll drummer, and a music producer in a loft south of the Village. Remember her as the Mad Hatter in our senior play? Type casting!

Heading south again, **Jeannette Bush Miller** and Flip have moved from Ft. Lee to Montclair, NJ. Where Jeannette is enjoying the tremendous challenge of her new job as personnel supervisor at a large NY law firm, with offices in Newark and Morristown, NJ.

**Ruth Allen Budde** (Alan) are in Medford, NJ, with William (2½) and Alan (1). She's given up copy editing for the nonce and volunteers for church and Junior League. Nearby in Summit, NJ, **Anne Milbank Mell** is in her second term as president of a junior women's club; she also works

in Jr. League and contributes her talents as president of the Northern New Jersey SBC alumnae club. She enjoys tennis and yoga on the side. John is still with Bristol Myers International in NYC, and Meredith (6) and Johnny (3) add to the fun. Anne also reports seeing a lot of **Jeannette Bush Miller**.

And last in our NJ contingent, **Candy Gilmore Warner** called from Clinton to let us know of the birth of her first child, Ashley Taylor Warner, about 7 months old by now. Candy's husband Bill is personnel manager at Bamberger's; Candy is cleverly managing her workload of baby and business by staying home with a computer; she does accounting for bond arbitrage traders.

Has anyone in Philadelphia heard from **Ann Tippin Hughes**? Her Notes reminder card came back with a note from some concerned stranger who noted she hadn't lived there for years! We hate to lose people like that...Ann, if you're out there, drop us a line!

Speaking of Philly, I attended **Mary Helen Layton's** lovely May wedding to George Edward Bates, Jr., in the historic Hill-Physick-Keith House. She's an attorney with Archer and Griner in the New Jersey Philadelphia suburbs, and he's an educational administrator. Mary is still riding, schooling horses for dressage-minded clients, and keeping herself in horses with none of the expense or inconvenience! Wish I'd thought of that.

**Katie Horan** donated her horse to the First City Troop of Philadelphia to make time for other pursuits, including the training of two new English Cocker Spaniel puppies and her work for the Committee for Dressage at Devon. She's still a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch in N.Y.C. and lives in St. David's, PA.

Down in Baltimore, **Molly Clark Ruzicka** and Glen are still bookish; Molly is a freelance editor working for publishers there and in Washington, and Glen still commutes by train to the Library of Congress, where he is rare book conservator and hand binder. Not far from there, on Capitol Hill, **Rosemary Dunaway Trible's** husband Paul is completing his first year in office as the Republican Congressman from Virginia's first district. Rosemary's been too busy to send in a card, but we read about her and the children (Mary Katherine, 6, and Paul Seward III, 3½) in the newspapers quite often. Also in D.C. is **Michels English** and husband Rob Quartel, she still a management consultant with McKinsey and Co. They had a special vacation trip this year: a month-long visit to Asia to see Rob's parents who were living in Indonesia; they also managed to see the sights of Java, Bali, Thailand, Hong Kong, and Hawaii. **Cindy Clarke** reports she's still a legal advisor to the International

Telecommunications Satellite Organization (INTELSAT) in D.C.

In the metropolitan D.C. area, **Melissa McDowell Stevens** and Shelby make their home in Alexandria, VA. They returned from four wonderful years in Honolulu after 10 months at the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, KS. Shelby is at the Pentagon in the office of the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, and Melissa is teaching algebra and geometry to ninth graders at the Potomac School in McLean, VA. They have two sons, Brian, 7, a first grader at Potomac, and Sean, 2.

**Robi Randolph Hearing** called me up out of the blue a week before deadline: I hadn't talked to her in 13 years, though we were sophomore roomies. In between cutting out paper bag masks for sons Peter (4) and twins Steven and Alex (3) and motherly remarks like, "No, you can't eat a banana through a bag," she filled me in: husband David, a Navy Lieutenant Commander, is at the Pentagon, and Robi is a Smithsonian Institution "resident," giving tours on the 19th century, and doing Red Cross work as well. They live in Fairfax, VA, not far from **Christine McLain Buck** who is in Falls Church. She's still working as an engineer, and husband Craig's law firm is prospering. Chris reported a trip in September '82 to Bolivia and Peru and also the birth of her sister **Kathy McLain Brault's** ('68) daughter Kelly on Jan. 2, '83.

**Carol Cooper** and I had a nice long telephone visit during which she reported earning a bronze medal last July for outstanding service in her position as a dictaphone transcriber for the U.S. Patent Office, where she has worked for 11 years. She's still in her condo at Watergate of Landmark (in Alexandria) and is active in a French social and conversation group, the National Federation of the Blind, and the Metropolitan Organ Society (yes, she still plays, and she favors jazz and pop music these days). She enjoys monthly social outings with the Volunteers for the Visually Handicapped and playing with her "opticon," a fascinating device about the size of a penlite flashlight that converts print into a tactile image (it makes the shape of the letters with pins). She reads these Alumnae Notes that way and also loves to get typed letters.

**Gina Mancusi Wills** and Ashley are now in Vienna (though Ashley was recalled to Granada — as I was preparing these notes; his return was anxiously awaited as I sent these in.) Ashley is to pursue an M.A. in international and political affairs with a soupçon of economics thrown in, courtesy of the Foreign Service. Zach (6) and Olivia (2½) keep Gina occupied, and when we spoke she hadn't been settled long enough to

undertake other endeavors, though she has held down numerous and varied Embassy jobs in Bucharest (handling the Fulbright exchange program), S. Africa (student counseling), and Barbados (family liaison officer). I'm looking forward to tapping her for some SBC stuff; she always was my favorite Ass!

Geographically, here's where the Sprinskys come in. Bill is still with the Defense Mapping Agency and has been busy with that Pershing II missile and international hot spots; he plans to retire this summer and seek an academic post, but where the penny will drop in the post-retirement roulette game, nobody knows. I'm still up to my posterior in Matthew antics and horse manure: stepdaughter Judith, 17, and Matt, 4, are still into showing our two Appaloosas, who are coming right along in the hunter/jumper shows locally. I'm doing volunteer work for Army Community Services and taking a correspondence course that's supposed to leave me with a submittable children's book manuscript when I finish. On the side, I have a horse show photography business, called Foxfield Photography, and have been working for some temporary agencies one or two days a week. That and a number of miscellaneous pursuits keep me off the streets. One of the highlights of my year is the chance to hear from all my old friends, and I appreciate the kind words on so many of the postcards this year.

Down in the Hunt Country, **Kathy Garcia Pegues** and John are busy with Emily, now in kindergarten and a budding gymnast, and Adam, 3. Kathy is CRÖP Hunger Walk coordinator for Fauquier County and had just finished their big event — a 10-mile hike to raise funds for world hunger relief that logged twice the number of participants recorded the previous year. John is a varsity wrestling coach, as well as assistant principal, and had a state champion matman last year! Kathy reported spending a summer weekend with **Wendy Norton Brown** and family, having a great time playing tennis and swimming in the river.

**Alix Sommer Pearce** checked in from Fredericksburg, VA, with news of husband John, now editing *Chesapeake Country Life*, a regional magazine published in Maryland, and also teaching two preservation courses at Mary Washington College and a George Mason U. Alix is still assistant principal at Drew Middle School outside Fredericksburg and working with John on their 1920's house; she traveled with him to SBC last March for the architecture symposium.

In Richmond, **Nan Glaser Lagow** is a part-time attorney and full-time mother to Elizabeth Childrey Lagow, born Dec. 31, '82.

**Rebecca Randolph's** engagement to

Scott William Boyers has been announced. Rebecca graduated from Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration, UVA, and is employed by Price Waterhouse Corp., Richmond. Scott is vice president of Micro Systems, Inc., Beltsville, MD.

Up the pike in Petersburg, **Amanda Megargee Sutton** sent news of her Nov. '82 nuptials, at which **Brooke Thomas Dold** and **Frances Barnes Kennamer** were attendants, and at which Nan wore Frances' wedding gown. Among the guests were **Pat Conner Bland** and Bruce, along with then 4-month-old Catherine. Manda and Mike have since produced James Marshall, born Sept. 27, '83, and now doing fine after initial respiratory difficulties as a side effect of his C-section birth. Having missed Alumnae Council because of that long-awaited event, Manda is already looking forward to Reunion.

**Kathy Jones Youell** is also in Petersburg, a full time senior psychologist at Poplar Spring Hospital and in private practice. She and John, who is with Philip Morris, have two children, Blanton (7), a soccer player, and Kate (4), a budding "pre-ette." Kathy reports a nice visit in autumn '82 with **Kathy Wilson Lamb** and family while in Atlanta at a workshop.

In Roanoke, **Mary Frances Oakey Marshall** and Heman have bought a new house; Heman continues to put in long hours as a lawyer and Mary Frances stays busy with the PTA, Law Wives, and Junior League, as well as son Tevis, now in second grade, and daughter Claiborne, now in kindergarten. If you see a car with plates that read "UVA-SBC," wave and honk at the Marshalls! Mary Frances also writes of having seen **Carol Newman** at her sister **Harriet's** ('74) wedding in March '83. Carol is now in her second year of law school at Duke. Mary Frances asks if I'm a neighbor of her sister, who lives about a dozen blocks away on N. 36th St. in Arlington (yes, but it's a big county, Mary Frances).

**Becky Bottomley Meeker** and David are in love with the Tidewater area after a year with their new business, Gloucester Yachts Inc. They also spent a great weekend with **Kathy Wilson Lamb** and family in Hilton Head over Labor Day '83.

Rounding out the Virginia contingent for this year is **Eldie Taylor Thompson**, still in Monroe. Clay is 6 now and in school, and daughter Meredith is 2.

Across the border in North Carolina, **Catherine Gross Hendren** is in Winston-Salem at Wake Forest U.'s Law School. Psychologist husband Tom is still in New Berne in private practice, and they get together on weekends. Cathy bade me tell her erstwhile roomie **Trent Stevenson** that 10 years without writing is enough

suspense for her (so where ARE you, Trent??), and to announce to the world that **Cami Crocker Wadehouse** had beautiful children. **Susan Schmidt** had been teaching environmental ethics and toxic substances at N.C. State in Raleigh and then switched to teaching creative writing at Carteret Tech. College, while "trying to earn an income freelance writing (and) working on a novel." She's also doing a lot of sailing and last summer kayaked 300 miles along the coast of Alaska. (One can hardly call us a dull bunch!)

**Margaret Highsmith Dickson's** life is full, what with working three days a week for radio stations in Fayetteville and Wilmington, NC. Husband John is in his seventh year prosecuting in the state courts, and the pair became parents again in April, producing a sister, Ann Bright Dickson (called Bright) for son Wyatt, now 3. Margaret notes that old roommate **Claire Kinnett Tate's** daughter is also named Bright. In Jacksonville, NC, **Betsy Proctor Jennings** is teaching second grade and taking care of Mac (9) and Katie (7) while Joe, now a USMC Major, is in Okinawa for six months. He's based at Camp Lejeune and should be returning just about now. Betsy remarks that teaching is "one career that has consistently survived moving every two years and has given me maximum time to spend with my family. Hard as hell to get tenure anywhere, though! Moving often does have two distinct advantages — you see the country and you get your house clean!"

Over in Charlotte, **Frances Woltz Fennebresque** and John, an attorney, have four children (the class record so far, to my best knowledge): John, 12½, Amy 9½, Frances, 5, and Billy, 1. She dashed off a short note ending, "Need I say how I spend my days?" Nopa...have you thought of starting a taxi and errand service? Should be a snap.

Also on the Mother-go-round is **Caroline Tuttle Murray**. She and husband Rick moved last summer to Reidsville, NC, Rick's home town, where he has joined a law firm. It's just 25 miles from their old home of Greensboro, and they're building a new house. Caroline is teaching a class in English smocking, studying local history and learning to play bridge, at long last. Their children are Cassidy (5) and Scott (2).

And last among our North Carolina contingent, but certainly not least, is **Pamolu Oldham**. She's in the news, having been awarded a \$5,000 Artists Fellowship by the N.C. Arts Council. Word is she plans to use the fellowship to complete work on a novel. She is also, according to a news clipping I have from *The Pilot*, the founder and editor of Crane's Creek Press, co-director of the Crane's

Creek Center in Cameron, NC, and since 1975 has been an instructor in English at Fayetteville Technical Institute. Pamolu earned her M.E.A. in fiction from Columbia U. and is also a graduate of the Radcliffe Publishing Procedures course. The article casually mentions she's a painter and sculptor as well as a writer. My hat's off to you, Pamolu.

**Caroline Gibbes Crosswell** didn't write this year, but I got a card from the Alumnae Office indicating she's an ophthalmic surgeon, a bit of news that may previously have passed unnoticed. She's in Columbia, SC. From Knoxville, TN, **Lynn Massey Vogel** wrote to report a name and address change: after nine years of matrimony, she's finally getting around to notifying the authorities. Lynn left SBC in May '68 and transferred to U.T. in Knoxville, where she received her B.A. in English, then taught high school English for two years before going to U.T. law school. She married Howard H. Vogel, a fellow law school classmate and received her J.D. degree from U.T. in December '75 but has not yet practiced because she's been changing diapers for the past eight years. Diaper-ees include Carolyn (8), Alex (6), and Anna Kathryn (3). Good to hear from you after so long, Lynn!

Foley, AL, is still home for **Carolyn Jones Walthall**, who writes she keeps up with the outside world by reading the *NY Times*, as her life focuses on school, church, community controversies, children and the like. Husband Julian is busy with church life and the chairmanship of the PTA playground committee, and Carolyn occupies herself with volunteer work at son David's (7) elementary school, especially coordinating a resource room at the school called the Imagination Center. She explains that the children there have no art or music and she has taken on as her cause this year the implementation of an art/music program with community-volunteers for 1500 elementary students. There's also Claiborne (4), of course, and Carolyn also tries "to salvage part of (her) person for Julian and myself." Also in Alabama is **Martha Roton Terry**. She and Jack are still in Mobile but took a fantastic trip to Pebble Beach, CA, last June. Jack played golf while Martha took side trips on business to San Diego and Denver. Son Caldwell is a pretty good golfer for a 2½-year old, according to his mother, who also notes she sees **Frances Barnes Kennamer** often and can't wait until our next reunion. There's a sensible soul!

Fellow Dixie-ite **Beryl Bergquist Faris** has expanded her Atlanta, GA, law firm with the addition of Robert C. Schock, former General Counsel for the Atlanta District Office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Ser-



vice. The firm continues to specialize in immigration and naturalization law. Neighbor **Cindy Davis Rackley** has been with First National Bank of Atlanta for three years now, was promoted to vice president last July and last fall was appointed head of corporate communications (public relations). She reports having seen **Kathy Barnes Hendricks**, **Becky Mitchell Keister**, and **Corbin Kendig Rankin**, all SBC '70.

**Kathy Wilson Lamb** is also in Atlanta, and she continues to be involved with Marie's (8) and Katie's (5) schools, volunteer work, tennis, and a recent move to a larger house not far from her old one.

A bit further south, in Louisiana, **Carol Everest Keeney** reports to move to Lafayette and by now will have borne her second child. She and husband Arthur were hoping for a girl since they have three sons (two of his and one of hers). She also sent word of **Mimi Sonsteli**, who has a little boy and lives in Pennsylvania. Carol is "not working" (fat chance, with a new baby!) but is enjoying stained glass craftsmanship. **Mim Washabaugh Meglan** and **Vaughn**, who is with Standard Oil, have been in New Orleans about a year by now, and have a cute little house just 15 minutes from the French Quarter (watch out for old classmates round about Mardi Gras time!). She's in school full time at Tulane chasing an M.B.A. and loves the academic challenge, but not "being a starving student again!" Sorry, Mim, but I haven't heard a peep from or about **Debbie Pigman**. Has anyone else had news of her? Last we heard she was in Ghana, West Africa.

Down in Florida, **Barbie Gracey** is entrenched in her family's Boca Raton real estate agency, where she specializes in physician's malpractice insurance (her younger brother handles the real estate end). Barbie hints at a semi-long distance romance; no wedding plans right now, but she's enjoying herself. **Cami Crocker Wodehouse** and **Chuck** finished and moved into their new house last March; she's still teaching algebra part-time in a private school where Charlie, 7, is a student. Carey, now 3, also keeps her busy, as do fishing trips with **Chuck**, who is still with Seaboard Coastal RR. Our other note-sending Floridian is **Kate Worobec Story**, an account executive (stock broker) with Merrill Lynch in Tampa, having finished #2 in her training class in NYC last July, thereby winning a trip to Jamaica after just three weeks in commission production! Husband **Steve** is a tax attorney with Hugh Culverhouse, owner of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers pro football team. Son **Stephen, Jr.** (4) has a genius IQ and keeps **Kate** on her toes...he's so smart, it's scary, **Kate** says. And

anyone who's interested in "networking" with a stockbroker, give **Kate** a call — she loves it and says it's a tremendous opportunity.

Further west in Texas, **Nancy Liebowitz Voss** and **Bob** are in Lewisville, just north of Dallas, where they've been for the past five years. **Nancy's** teaching math at the local high school and **Bob** is a helicopter pilot who flies offshore to the oil rigs. Son **Todd** is 6 now, in first grade and into soccer; daughter **Allison** is 3 and "into everything." **Margaret Mackie Sanders** is in Dallas proper, in a general radiology practice based in both hospital and office settings. Son **John** has started kindergarten and is also a soccer player; he and mom have also taken up skiing and jogging.

In the rival city of Houston, **Bev Van Zandt Steele** and **Bob** continue to sail and race most weekends, scuba dive whenever possible, and enjoy being back in Houston with family and friends. They survived last summer's hurricane and the autumn flooding without damage. **Bev** is still with TRW and **Bob** with Exxon, and **Bev** taught sailing at a women's sailing camp last summer; she's looking forward to it again this summer and to advancing into racing. She reports seeing **Lind Dore Fountain**, **Liz Glassman**, **Liz Clegg Woodard '72**, and **Betty Duxon**, who by now (according to **Bev**) has wed a fellow psychology Ph. D. named **Alfred J. Kahn**, currently the director of the counseling and testing service at U. Houston. **Betty's** private practice in psychology is in the process of expanding, and what with a wedding to plan, a growing practice, and a search for a new house, and professional and community commitments, she was looking forward to a much calmer 1984.

Heading north again, in Cincinnati, OH, **Rhoda Allen Brooks** and **John** managed a trip from London to Venice on the Orient Express, minus "chicken pox-infest children" **Lyn** and **John**, both 7. **Rhoda** is taking a vacation from Junior League commitments but urges us to support the SBC bulb program. **Gale Hull Whetzel** chimed in from Columbus, busy with her two boys, ages 4 and 8. Husband **Gene** is with a very large law firm there, and **Gale**, while horseless for the moment, is working on getting her American Horse Shows Association judge's card so she can "do" some small local shows. She's also trying to get up the nerve to do freelance articles for magazines. If she's like me, after she gets the nerve, she'll have to work on getting the time!

**Patti Schwalm** is in Brookfield, IL, having "finally" finished her Ph. D. at the U. of Chicago. She's published five articles, including a color cover photo on *BioScience* and *Science*. She tells us she's the only graduate stu-

dent in history to win both awards in top research in herpetology from national societies. And **Mary Barnes** is working on Chicago's Loop as a marketing analyst for Continental Grain Co.

Indianapolis, IN, is home again for **Judy Brown Fletcher** and **Steve**, returned from Gainesville, FL. **Steve** has started his own environmental consulting firm. **Katie**, 10, and **Will**, 6, are helping mom and dad renovate a 1920s house, and **Judy's** taking a year off to plaster, strip, paint, etc... she's become so expert at demolition **Steve** calls her the Corps of Engineers!

From Sheboygan, WI, **Linda Lewis Brauer** and **Warren's** twin boys, **Scott** and **Erich** (now in kindergarten), and daughter **Lindsay** (4) keep them busy. **Warren** has a family practice and **Linda's** taking on a new project turning a 40-year-old Dairy Queen into a "beautiful dental office" of her own. On the side she does volunteer work and is on two committees of the Wisconsin State Dental Association. **Lynn Manegold Rix** and **Paul** are in Madison, where **Paul** is a journalist with the *Wisconsin State Journal*, recently noted in the *NY Times* and *Newsweek*. They have two kids, **Adam** (7) and **Natalie** (4). **Lynn** has a cottage business designing and producing children's clothing she markets at better shops from Chestnut Hill to San Francisco and from Minneapolis to Naples. Somehow they still find time to travel, ski, and canoe.

**Dayton Lawson Miller** didn't check in by letter, but her address change marks a move from Iowa to Boise, ID. Word of **Jennifer Slade** came through **Katie Horan**, who says **Jennifer** and husband **Gary Bilofski** have homes in both Michigan and Montana because of the nature of **Gary's** work in ecological studies and research in conservation. **Mary Bell Parks** has begun a day-care business in her home in Loveland, CO, to spend working time with **Julia** (5) and **Steven** (2). She's into reading **Margaret Pym** (yeah, good stuff, **Mary!**) and running in 10K races — her best time so far is 54:16.

And on the West Coast, heading down the home stretch, we come to **Susan O'Malley** in Seattle, WA; she teaches in a physical therapist assistant program at Green River Community College in Auburn, WA. In January she was named program coordinator. She's still single and enjoys hiking and mountain-climbing. **Jacque Penny Goldstone** and **Bob** moved to Portland, OR, from Yakima, WA, last June, opening their third Budget Records & Tapes store. **Jacque** notes her "children," cats **Jethro** and **China Rose**, were painted by NY portrait artist **Mim Vang Olsen** and are now on a card made by the **Carolyn Bean** card company. She reports talking with

**Mary Lou Skinner** and **Meredith Mill McKelway** and says they're both doing fine. She also instructed me to tell you all that you did "a super job of giving last year...it was the best ever." Dig down deep when she and our other class fund agents call again on this year's drive. If you visited Sweet Briar again, you'd realize how important our gifts are to preserving and enhancing that special place.

Our Golden Staters round out our travelog this year. **Cindy Riddle** is by now through with her training program sponsored by the Director's Guild. She spent the second half of '82 working on two TV series, *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, and *Tales of the Gold Monkey*. A word to the wise: she recommends the training program for SBC grads who "want to get into film and TV production." Finally, **Comer Schmoeller Mari** is still with Fireman's Fund but has moved into the sales department. She works in Novato and lives in San Rafael for the time being, but reports she'll move to San Jose (probably has by now) for about a year and then go elsewhere in California. Her twins are now in second grade and enjoying school.

That concludes our Magical Mystery Tour for another year, so let me wind up with a plea to all our unheard-from classmates. We know you're busy, but sometime in the next year, let me have word of you so I can pass it along to your classmates, who still remember you fondly and, while wondering where you are and how you're doing, wish you well. And remember to plan ahead for Reunion '86! With this much advance hoopla, there'll be few excuses for not being here!

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Thank you for the great response. Each year the notes get longer and more interesting and fun to read.

**Randy Anderson Trainor** has had a busy year. She married **Tom Trainor** and moved to southern New Hampshire. She "inherited" **Tom's** 12-year-old daughter, and she and **Tom** had their own son **Cliff**, born this summer. The family is planning to open a large greenhouse operation

From her farm in Tennessee, **Bel Bashinsky White** writes that she has been busy with volunteer work and watching her son **Case** grow up. Her

husband Russell is farming full time and Bef helps him with general farm chores.

**Jeannette Block De Poy** has taken a leave of absence from her job as a mental health worker to travel with her husband Scott, who is on four with the Alabama Shakespeare Festival. She has just been appointed the vice president of recognition of the Metropolitan Atlanta Chapter of the Red Cross.

In Winston-Salem, NC, **Linda Carroll Matthews** is working as a lab technician at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in OB/GYN research. Her husband Brian is completing his third year of residency in otolaryngology. Creighton, their 4½-year-old daughter, is looking forward to "real school" and enjoys gymnastics.

Writing from the hospital, **CeCe Clark Turner** announces the birth of her son Clark Oct. 4, 1983. CeCe has been employed with Hop-In Food Shops as the property manager and is looking forward to some time at home with Clark and 2-year-old Cameron.

**Carol Clement-Pavia** and Frank moved into a new home in Palos Verdes, CA, and spent the summer learning how to grow tomatoes and pumpkins in their garden. They are expecting their first child in June.

**Anne Cogswell Burris** has been busy expanding her family. Sons Scott, age 3, and Ben, age 1, were expecting a new brother or sister by Christmas. Anne and Lon took a relaxing vacation to Bermuda in July and were planning to visit **Wendy Wise** in November.

In New Orleans, **Yvonne Collier Gwin** and Oscar have moved into the Gwin family home with sons Mac and Elder, ages 5 and 4. Yvonne has a new daughter, Yvonne Marguerite. Their older son, Mac, started kindergarten at Newman School.

A cheerful note came from **Cathy Cowdery Etheridge** in Raleigh, NC, who writes that life is full and wonderful while caring for husband Bill and Blake, their son. Cathy and Bill were expecting their second child in December.

Here in Richmond, **Catherine Cranston Whitham** finds herself busy working part time for executive recruiting and placement at Thalhimers and volunteering with the Jr. League and as a Sunday School teacher. Children Ann, 3, and Craig, now 1, fill her spare time, as does her job as Admissions Rep for SBC in the Richmond area. Her husband Whit is a partner with a law firm here.

**Beverley Crispin Heffernan** continues to work with the Dept. of Energy in D.C. She and her husband Jim and son Jimmy, age 2, live in McLean with three golden retrievers and three horses. The family enjoys flying around the U.S. in their plane and visiting **Nancy Haight**, who lives

and teaches in South Hamilton, MA. In June, they spent two weeks in France.

**Janis Csicsek Dodge** and Stanley had their first son, **Trey**, in May '83. Janis is working for The Bank for Savings in Malden, MA, as marketing and sales coordinator.

**Penny Czarra** wrote in December that she is back in Bethesda after living and working in India for six years.

**Bonnie Lee Damianos Rampone** and Chuck are planning to build on a wooded lot near E. Setauket, NY, to accommodate their growing family. Chuckie, age 3, has a new brother, Christopher, who has just turned 1. Bonnie Lee is still on maternity leave from teaching, and she and Chuck were looking forward to an Acapulco vacation in January. **Marcia Thomas Horner**, husband Jim, and three daughters attended Christopher's christening in June.

**Marsha Decker Power** has lived in Dallas, TX, for over four years. She is the associate executive director at Medical City Dallas Hospital, a job that keeps her very busy. It is with sadness that I write that Marsha's husband Ernie Power died of cancer in August just as he was beginning his last year of SMU Law School. Ernie and Marsha had enjoyed three wonderful years of marriage.

**Stephanie Dewey Hoffman** is a freelance commercial artist and is married to the owner of an ad agency in Memphis, TN. Her husband invented a new kitchen gadget nationally marketed called the Tab Grabber to open cans and bottles.

In Charlottesville, **Louisa Dixon** is working in the UVA French Dept., where her favorite duty is spending Christmas in Paris as assistant to the director of the UVA mini-mester in France. Louisa spent 10 days this summer in Haiti near Cap Haitian with a work camp group building an agricultural school.

**Sarah Dowdey**, who has a master's of library science and a master's in modern European history, works as a law librarian for Morgan, Lewis, and Bockius in Washington, DC, and lives in Alexandria. At Christmas time she was "housesitting" in Paris.

**Mary Dubuque Desloge** and Chris are the proud parents of William Livingston Desloge, II, now 1 year old. Mary has been busy redecorating their house, and she and Chris visited Nantucket in June. She passes on the news that **Jo Ellen Lenoir** and **Nan Cunningham** traveled to Portugal in August.

**Jeannette Egli Stamm** is employed by General Physics Corp. in Columbia, MO, as a staff analyst. Her job entails emergency training and planning for nuclear power plants. Jeannette is also serving as an officer in the Delaware Air National Guard and trying to find time for soccer and roller

skating.

Having retired from teaching riding at Foxcroft School, **Katylou Gray Brittle** is now galloping race horses and schooling hunters at different farms around Middleburg, VA. Katylou enjoys setting her own hours and plays tennis when she is not on a horse.

**Lisa Hall**, who has an M.A. in art history from SMU, is in her fourth year as an instructor and slide curator with the Dept. of Art History at Fla. State U. in Tallahassee. Last summer she had a course at Goethe Institute near Munich and traveled in Germany and France.

**Ellen Harrison Saunders** has been trying to balance her time between her job in public relations at Obici Hospital, community activities, and her new son, Harrison. Ellen is involved with the SBC Alumnae Council and visited the campus in October for the inauguration of President Fry.

It has been a busy year for **Melissa Greenwood Riemer**. She and Jeff bought a new house after selling their old house, spent two weeks on Kiawah Island, SC, with her parents, and managed to have their second daughter, Katherine Holmes, all in a three-month period. Melissa is now trying to get a full night's sleep, spending her daylight hours chasing Emily, who is three, and caring for Katherine.

**Cathie Grier** completed her master's in counseling and has returned to Charlotte where she teaches skills for vocational success in a public high school. She takes the students on an outdoor challenge course which includes high-rope walking and rappelling.

In Phoenix, AZ, **Helen Hodges Richards** is teaching piano lessons in her home and taking care of Sarah, 3½, and James, 16 mos. She is also correspondence secretary for the Arizona State Music Association. Helen's husband Steve works for Diamond's Dept. Store as a system programmer. They vacationed in St. Petersburg, FL, in October.

**Neil Hunter King** was married to Chip Labor Day weekend in Charlottesville. Many of our classmates helped Neil and Chip celebrate their wedding day.

**Beth Jones Elkins** continues to work as manager of insurance and pension benefits for a steel company in Pittsburgh and Steve is a tax lawyer with Gulf Oil. They vacationed in Scotland and England last year and are planning to add a new member to the Elkins household in April.

Temporarily retired from nursing on an alcohol and drug detoxification unit, **Kate Joyner Bailey** is now a professional parent to Ed (28 mos.) and Charlie (7 mos.). Kate's husband Jerry is hoping to leave Atlanta in a few years and move the family back to a farm in Virginia. Kate is sharpening

her skills in the Georgia master gardener program.

**Christine Kjellstrom Douglas** and Sandy are in their second and last year in Hong Kong. Christine fills her days with teaching tennis and swimming and taking classes in Chinese cooking and Ikebana flower arranging. They have traveled to Malaysia and back to the Adirondacks in the U.S. She has been through eight typhoon warnings.

**Mary-Somers Knight Estrada** has been trying to figure out life in Mexico while balancing a five month old on one hip.

On the way home from the hospital, **Carol Leslie St. John** mailed us news of the birth of her second son, Kevin Charles. Brian Michael is now 2½ and keeps Carol busy. She is still free-lancing for a New York design firm and running her own design business.

**Karin Lindgren** is finishing up a dissertation in French at the U. of Mich., where she is this year an official translator for the U. of Mich. Center for Research on Economic Development, dealing especially with West Africa.

The most exciting news for **Linda Lucas Steele** has been the birth of her son Evan Hampton June 7, 1982. Linda works full time at Hollins as director of communication.

**Dot Lyons** moved from Cleveland to Vero Beach, FL, where she is the second neurologist in a multispecialty clinic. Her fiance Glenn will be joining her in Florida soon.

**Claire Martin Avegno** has retired from teaching to fake care of her son Martin, born January 16, 1983. She is busy volunteering at the Parenting Center in her spare time.

Another Richmonder, **Polly Mason Dunn**, has the pleasure of announcing the birth of Courtney Dunn on May 3. Polly is very happy to have retired from teaching to be at home with her daughter. Polly and Worth vacationed in Acapulco this fall and plan a trip to Las Vegas for a convention this spring.

**Margaret McFaddin England** has been coordinating the installation of office automation in the South Carolina governor's office. She is also researching the possibility of the Columbia Junior League purchasing a personal computer. She planned a trip to Epcot Center and vacationed in Pawleys Island this past summer.

**Shari Mendelson Gallery** has a new son, Matthew, who was born on St. Patrick's Day. She has returned to her job as director of publications for the American Society for Industrial Security. Phil, her husband, works at home and takes care of their son.

**Beth Montgomery** continues to work in D.C. for Senator Spector and serves as the chairman of the Republican Party in Alexandria, where

she lives. Beth recently attended a party where she met the Prince and Princess of Liechtenstein.

**Holly Morrisett Emison** and John are the proud parents of a "6-mos.-old, orange-headed ball-o-fire." Holly is the general manager for Snelling and Snelling, Inc. and is also active in a chapter of Sweet Adelines and Personnel Association of Richmond. Holly attended **Neil Hunter's** wedding and was a bridesmaid in **Becky Smith's** wedding in September.

**Missy Nesbitt Voigt** and John are still in Nashville, where Missy spends most of her time chasing after Lindsay, 2½, and John, 1½. In any free time she can find, Missy enjoys working in her flower gardens.

From St. Petersburg comes a birth announcement from **Lynn Norris Pfeiffer** and John, a son born on Jan. 14, 1983. Lynn enjoys motherhood and has become involved with the local chapter of the La Leche League as their treasurer.

**Patty O'Malley Brunger** was expecting the birth of her second child in January, 19 months after the birth of John. She writes that **Pam Myre Turner** and her husband and daughter visited this summer. Pam was expecting in February.

**Roger and Kathy Sue Orr Knuth** moved to Geneva, IL, a suburb of Chicago and are enjoying "country living." She has started her own communications consulting company and has her own word processor at home.

**Pat Parker Pech** has a new home in Simsbury, CT, a promotion to cash management officer at Connecticut National Bank, and a new baby, Sarah, born May 10.

**Dee Passarello Matthews** and her husband are both managers for American Bell, Inc., in Madison, NJ. In November they had a trip to St. Martin in the Caribbean.

From Atlanta, a birth announcement comes from **Jane Perry Bean**. Emily Phillips Bean was born on Feb. 6, 1983, and joined her brother Jeffrey, age 3½. Jane is on leave from her teaching job at Ga. Tech in order to work on a certificate in translation and interpretation in French at Ga. State. Jeff has been busy building a new printing plant in Thomaston, GA.

**Linda Poole** is very busy in Cincinnati working as a paralegal and traveling on the job for the toxic shock syndrome cases. She visits Lexington, KY, for the races and is involved in the Jr. League in Cincinnati.

**Carol Porter** earned an M.B.A. from Case-Western Reserve and is now a senior officer and assistant to the managing officer of Park View Federal Savings and Loan Assoc.'s corporate headquarters in Mayfield Heights, OH.

**Anne Ross Shipe** was married in Charlottesville to Jim Shipe on April 23. Jim is a biochemist in the Dept. of Pathology at UVA. Anne and Jim

honeymooned in Jamaica and have vacationed in New York. **Sandra Vonetes** did the flowers for Anne's wedding.

**Sarah Ruhle Kyle** and Ted are living in the country near Chapel Hill. They enjoy the quiet and their young springer spaniel, Persey.

In Charlotte, **Sallie Scarborough** has bought a condominium. She works for her father and took some time off to vacation in Austria and Switzerland this summer.

**Betsy Scott Kimmel** and Dennis have added Eric Scott to their family. He was born on March 1983 and has sister Kristin (3) to play with. Dennis is now with Smith-Kline in international marketing, and Betsy was able to join him for a three-week vacation in Sweden. Betsy is busy as the treasurer of the Jr. Women's Club of Haddonfield, NJ, and is supervising the addition of a new family room to their home.

March must have been a good time for babies. **Ginny Shipe Cameron** and Dennis had a second son, Andrew Blace, who joins brother Scott, now 2. Ginny is on the go with her insulation business as the housing industry is expanding. Her husband Dennis works in D.C. with the Dept. of Defense in the Waste, Fraud, and Abuse Division. The Camerons have bought some property in West Virginia on the Cacapon River and plan to build a "get away" cabin there.

**Polly Shriver Kochan** began her residency in radiology in Philadelphia in July. She and her husband announce the birth of their first child, Michael Edward Kochan, on Jan. 26, 1983.

**Terry Starke Tash** is substituting and tutoring at the Collegiate Schools in Richmond and doing some volunteer work in the public schools.

In Louisville, KY, **Libby Stough Rush** supplies the antique and interior design store, Bittners, with furniture which she purchases for them as an interior designer. She and Noel are enjoying their daughter Carolina, who is going on 2.

**Nan Stuart Bagdikian** and Eric have convinced **Betsy Rawles** to move to S. Lake Tahoe, CA, where they live with six golden retrievers, two cats, two horses, and four chickens. Nan is senior state humane officer.

In Louisville, KY, **Barbie Tafel Thomas** is keeping up a fast pace with her three children, Grant, 5; Clay, 3; and daughter Lee, who is 1. Barbie is playing team tennis, smocking for Lee, sailing with her husband and volunteering with the Jr. League.

**Leslie Thornton** is working for Grayanna Co., a public relations firm in Georgetown, DC. Most recently she has traveled around the U.S. with Prince Talal, a member of the Saudi royal family on behalf of UNICEF. Leslie planned to visit her mother in

the British Virgin Islands in January.

Two trips to Virginia were enjoyed by **Dorsey Tillatt Northrup** this fall.

She attended **Neil Hunter King's** wedding in September and vacationed at The Homestead in October. Dorsey slipped over to Lexington, VA, for old times' sake. The Northrups are busy with family activities in Wooster, OH, and may be moving to West Virginia in the near future.

**Rose Anne Toppin Cranz** and Buzz had a little girl, Laura Foster, on July 31, 1983. The proud parents took her with them to **Neil Hunter King's** wedding in Charlottesville. Rose Anne is enjoying life in Fort Worth, TX.

**Jennifer Turner Joiner** and Dan moved back to Roanoke with their son Nathaniel Voss (3) in March. Dan works for Fralin and Waldron, and Jennifer is doing free-lance art work. The Joiners show American saddle-bred horses in the spring and summer and enjoy skiing in the winter months.

**Maria and Sandra Vonetes** are in D.C. where Maria works at the EPA for the government. Sandra has her own flower shop and enjoys seeing many SBC customers.

In Miami, **Beppy Walton** continues to work for Delta Airlines as a sales representative. She may be relocating in 1984.

**Laura-Hope Walton Lawrence** was graduated from Centenary College in 1976 with a B.A. in foreign language. She is a sales assistant with Merrill Lynch in Shreveport, LA, and will head the Client Service Dept. in 1984. Laura-Hope married Robert Edward Lawrence in 1979, and their daughter Hope Taylor was born in Feb. '82.

**Ann Wesley Ramsey** had a busy year completing an addition on their home and joining Rick on several business trips. When not carpooling or entertaining Rick, 4, and Alden, 2, Ann volunteers with the Jr. League and plays tennis with a women's group.

Another employee on Capitol Hill, **Libby Whitley** works for Senator Paul Trible, who represents Virginia. Libby and her sister **Cindy '78** bought a house last summer and live with two dogs, a shepherd and a dachshund. Libby enjoys hiking and hunting, especially with a special friend in Denver.

**Ashton Williams** completed her M.B.A. this past year and is the vice president for This End Up Furniture Co. Ashton traveled to the Bahamas and spent as much time skiing at Snowshoe, WV, as she could get away from her job to do.

**Worden Willis Galasso** spends 80% of her time on the road with her job as senior loan analyst with Bank of Boston. Worden completed her M.B.A. last summer.

**Nancy Wilson Tucker** and her husband announce the birth of Nancy Leigh on Aug. 24, 1983. Edwin is

4½ and enjoys his sister.

On Dec. 17, 1983, **Wendy Wise** was married to Carlos J. Routh, Jr., a vice president of the international bond division of E.F. Hutton & Co. in New York. Wendy is an officer of Media Records, Inc., an auditor of advertising lineage, and is a member of the Junior League of New York.

This has been my busiest year since graduation. I have become involved with the Garden Club of Virginia and the Junior Board of the Virginia Home for Boys. As I write this, I am still working at the hospital but plan to semi-retire in January as we are expecting an addition to our family in February. We took a vacation to Jamaica last winter, and I plan to enjoy sitting by the wood stove rocking the baby this winter.

Keep in mind our 10th Reunion in May 1985.

## 1979

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Hello! **Piper Allan** is attending the U. of Miss. Law School.

**Susan Andrews Cruess** and Leigh have bought a house in Minneapolis. Susan was promoted to commercial banking officer in the Agribusiness Division of Corporate Banking. Leigh is product development manager for the Financial Trading Group at Cargill.

**Susan Anthony Lineberry** and Neal did two very grown up things in September. They moved into their home and had a baby boy. Andrew Coleman Lineberry was born Sept. 14 and is to be a future wahoo!

**Wendy Atee Woodward** had a baby boy in March of '83. Stanley Edmund, Jr. (Teddy) is a bundle of joy. Husband Stanley has been promoted and the Woodwards are moving to Lexington, KY, where Stanley will be a manager at Castleton Farm. Wendy is thrilled to be moving into horse country and has a horse of her own.

**Janet Baldwin** graduated from SMU Law School in Dallas and is working at Mercantile Bank in Dallas as trust counsel in the Trust Department. Janet is Vice president of the "Slipper Club" — a young woman's social club which gives three parties a year. Janet reports that she is still dating someone special who is a '76 graduate of W&L.

**Jody Boaze-Daniels** is a research technician for the Dept. of Horticulture at Va. Tech. Jody was married to W Lee Daniels in April. Her husband is working on his Ph.D. in agronomy at

Tech.

**Laurie Bowen Carmichael** and Archie have built a new home. Laurie's years in Virginia inspired them to build their house in the Williamsburg style. The Carmichaels would like people to come visit! Laurie has started selling the YT clothes line (division of Tanner) from her home and had a very successful showing. Laurie still teaches an exercise class and plays a lot of tennis.

**Page Breakell Beeler** moved from Charlotte to Martinsville, VA. Page and her husband bought a home and are having fun remodeling. Page got a job working for a law firm.

**Bunny Brown Bomar** was married to Bobby in August '82. **Katie Ewald**, **Laura Tucker**, and **Holly Harrison** were in the wedding and gave quite a show at the rehearsal dinner (complete with baton twirling, singing, and other frolicking!). The Bomars are living in Little Rock and Bunny is working for Merrill Lynch as a sales assistant. Bunny will be taking her broker's exam in early '84 and will then start selling. Watch out as she is already looking for customers!

**Betsy Byrne Utterback** and Jim moved to Bloomington, IN, where Jim continues to work for General Electric. Betsy is finishing up her M.A. at Indiana U. Jamie is almost two years old and will be having a little brother or sister in May. The Utterbacks were planning to be in Mexico for New Year's.

**Sally Byron** says all is great in "Balt-more." Sally is getting into water sports because of the interests of her fiancé. Sally will be married in the spring of '84. Sally saw **Robin Behm** in Maryland with a "politico" talking about the United Way campaign.

**Mary Calello Staples** married James in September. Cathy is a teacher at the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, PA. James is the Director of Admissions at the Shipley School.

**Diana Cecil** has left her job as director of development at Asheville Country Day School and planned to take some management courses this spring. She is pleased to be godmother to **Lynn Westine Leyton's** daughter Nicole.

**Mary Cowell** continues to live in Richmond, VA, where she is an account executive for Estee Lauder. **Alice Dixon** '83 is a neighbor of Mary's.

**Saralee Cowles** telephoned from Arlington to say that she will be married next May in St. Simons, GA, to **Waller Dudley (Beau)** of W&L, and they will live in Alexandria, VA. Saralee is working in international trade analysis.

**Piper Dankworth** is a co-news anchor person for a morning adult contemporary music show on 92 STAR/WYST Radio in Baltimore. She has been busy covering that Oriole

magic! Piper had an exciting vacation flying to the base of a glacier in Alaska, salmon fishing, and catching glimpses of moose and black bears.

**Joanie Dearborn Choremi** wrote a note bubbling with happiness! She seems thrilled with married life on Long Island. Joanie was expecting a baby around Christmas and was counting on the biggest blizzard of the winter! Joanie reports that she sees **Jenny Kelsey** a lot.

**Kate Evans Van Hecke** is excited over her new job with Wentgate Fabrics in their showroom at the Design Center in downtown Washington.

**Michelle Farley Canning** was married in September and had many SBC girls at the wedding. Mikki is working for one of the largest importers of eighteenth and nineteenth-century English furniture and paintings in New York as a specialist. Mikki says she really enjoys her job and her new husband.

**Leslie Forbert Miller** and **Jesse** were married in June. Leslie is assistant director of security at SBC, and her husband is the director of SBC security.

**Lyle Fromme Shane** married Lonnie who is a marine biologist. They live in Oregon where Lyle is enrolled for a nursing degree. She is raising chocolate Labs and learning to train and hunt with them. Lyle is looking for **Kristi Furches**.

**Anne Garrity Spees** was married to Rick on Oct. 22. Rick is an attorney for the Senate Appropriations Committee and is from San Francisco.

**Graham Maxwell Russell** and **Saralee Cowles** were in the wedding.

**Edwina Gilbert** continues to work for the New York office of Parks and Recreation's Environmental Management Bureau as a research assistant.

**Gay Goracci** is in her third year at Thomas Jefferson U. Medical School and really enjoys it. Gay is engaged and plans to marry in April of '84.

**Chic Groner** is the successful owner of The Three Gulls gift shop in Virginia Beach. I was lucky to have seen Chic making a big purchase with **Nancy Hatch** on the boardwalk in Virginia Beach. Chic is hoping that everyone will make it for Reunion. Chic mentioned that **Janie Clark Morrison** and **Jed** are expecting in March.

**Pat Guild** has been busy with long hours at a new job. She is working for the president of Lambert Publications, which publishes international directories. The people and the work are fascinating, a sign of a great job! Pat still manages to meet with new friends and SBC friends in D.C. She also managed to take time to get to Hawaii!

**Corby Hancock** is teaching earth science and advanced biology at Severn School in Maryland for the second year. Corby is also advisor for

the school's yearbook. She mentioned that **Jeanne Degeatano** is working in Raleigh and making wedding plans for the near future.

**Cathy Harold** has settled in the Philadelphia area. She is working as associate editor of a scientific magazine for eye doctors published by the Chilton Co. Her job is fun as well as challenging, and Cathy wishes to stay in the area for a long time.

**Cheri Harris Lofland** was married to Doug in April with a honeymoon in Bermuda. Doug and Cheri live in Arlington where Cheri continues to work for the National Soft Drink Association but has a new title as administrative assistant. Cheri gets together with **Sue Lord** and **Karen Ries** who also live in Arlington.

Congrats to **Mary Harris** who is now Dr. Mary Harris! Mary is living in Charlottesville, VA, serving an internship in internal medicine at UVA with plans for residency training in neurology there.

**Nancy Hatch** never writes but I know she is alive and well! She seems to like her job with Dow Jones as an educational services rep. Her home is in Atlanta but she travels a lot.

Are you ready for this one?... **Jane Hubbard Sams** and **Lloyd** are in Abu Dhabi near Saudia Arabia on the Persian Gulf. They will be there for two or three years. Lloyd is working for the First National Bank of Chicago. Hub says all is well and that she is learning to "drive a camel"! She would love to hear from us, contact me for her address.

**Marianne Hutton Felch** writes from Larchmont, NY, of the birth of their second child, first son, **Oean Hutton Felch**, on Nov. 24, 1983.

**Karen Jaffa McGoldrick** and **Lawrence** are settled in Atlanta. Lawrence is an associate in the law firm of Fisher & Phillips. **Karen** and **Prudence Saunders** are business partners breaking thoroughbred yearlings for the track and sales ring. **Karen** is also getting her horse ready for showing in dressage competitions and hopes for a busy show schedule in '84. **Karen** reports that **Cathy Calello's** wedding was a great experience — a true emotional high!

**Aimee Kass** received her master's in early childhood and elementary ed. from N.Y. U. She is now subbing for 23 school systems until something permanent comes along. **Aimee** has heard from **Kate McTaggart Allen** '81 who had a baby girl, **Isabel Louise**, in Sept. '82.

**Jacquie Kenner Carmody** and **Arthur** have become Richmonders. **Arthur** is working for CFB and **Jacquie** will be house hunting.

**Kathryn Leonard DeWitt** has left her job with AT&T Consumer Products to raise a family. Her husband continues to work for AT&T. The baby was due

around Thanksgiving '83.

**Cindi Little** was married in September. She and her husband are living in Virginia Beach. I don't have the details, Sorry!

**Sally Livingston Byron** is engaged to **Dave Curtis La Barre** and expects to be married in March. Sally has an M.B.A. from Wake-Forest.

**Sue Lord** is working outside of Fredericksburg for a defense contractor. Sue has been on the wedding circuit — **Cheri Harris**, **Sarah Skaggs**, and **Phyllis Shelton**.

**Lauren MacMannis Huyett** and **Bill** are expecting their first little one in December. Lauren is tutoring at Hathaway Brown, a private girls' school.

**Theresa Marshall Tingley** and **Mike** made it to New York for **Pam Ramsdell Mitchell's** wedding. All is going well for **Teresa** and **Mike** in Dayton.

**Graham Maxwell Russell** reports all is well in Palm Beach. **Alexander**, their son, has turned one year old.

**Tricia Paterson** is in her second year of grad school at the U. of Alabama in Birmingham where she will receive her M.A. in public health and business administration. She plans to go into health management. **Tricia** reports that she sees **Tucker McGowin** in Birmingham.

Hold onto your hats... **Pam Ramsdell Mitchell** was married to **John** in New York. It was a great time for all in attendance. **Laura Evans**, **Celeste Dubuque**, **Patti Snowden Cloetingh** and **Davie**, **Teresa Marshall Tingley** and **Mike**, **Pam Weiler**, **Ann Rockwell** '80, **Emily Quinn** '80, and myself. After a busy summer in Charlottesville, the Mitchells moved to Tallahassee, FL, where **John** attends law school and **Pam** is busily sewing for the new little Mitchell!

**Jeanette Rowe** went on a nine-month trip to Europe that turned into two years! According to sister **Florence**, **Jeanette** has seen the world, every bit of it! She was due to arrive home in October with some very special news.

**Prudence Saunders** is living in Atlanta and working with **Karen Jaffa McGoldrick**, as well as at a small animal clinic. **Karen** and **Prudence** are helping to work for horse racing in Georgia. You two can hit Virginia next! **Prudence** mentioned that after one triathlon she is looking on to the Ironman! (Only joking.)

**Patty Schrader** is still in Colorado studying the fishes of the Colorado River for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Over the winter she will be in Logan, UT, taking classes at Utah State.

**Shari Sellers** went on a four-week vacation to St. Thomas and the famous islands of Grenada. Fortunately, **Shari** left Grenada a week before the take-over. **Shari** received her B.S. in biology from the U. of Conn. She

then went on to work as an animal health technician for eight veterinarians at Bolton Veterinary Hospital, also in Connecticut. After one year she went back to school for a medical technology degree. Shari is now a certified med tech at a hospital in Waterbury, CT.

**Phyllis Shelton Higginbotham** was married to Jay on October 22. **Ginger Pierson** and **Karen Ries** were both there. Phyllis and Jay honeymooned in Fredericksburg, Hilton Head, and the Blue Ridge Mountains. Their new address will be Altavista, VA, where Jay has accepted a job as legal counsel with a construction company.

**Patti Snowden Cloetling** and David have moved to Richmond, right down the street from me! David is a manufacturer's rep for industrial products. Did I get that right?! Patti is busy job hunting and will have a job when this is published.

**Beth Timken Biehl** and Andy have bought a townhouse on Stoney Creek in Pasadena, MD. They are enjoying the water and their new Lab puppy. Beth still works for Maryland National Bank but is now involved in the Branch Automation project as a training supervisor. Her team is responsible for training the staff of all 200 branches!

**Pam Weiler** continues to work for Degussa Corporation as a personnel representative while she takes courses at New York U.

**Nancy White Bryant** was married to George in July. They had a sailing honeymoon in the B.V.I. and are now settled into their Manhattan apartment. Nancy continues to work at Sotheby's, producing catalogues. On the side she writes and illustrates a newspaper for senior citizens published by the New York Junior League. Nancy is also working on an M.A. in communications design at Pratt Institute. And if that is not enough, Nancy is vice-president of SBC alumnae in N.Y.C.!

**Vickie Wingate** is a CPA with the S.C. Legislative Audit Council. Vicki has bought a condo and a Persian cat and is feeling very domesticated.

And I, **Clara Johnson**, have enjoyed being your secretary. I will miss your notes but you can still write to me! Please send me photos and changes of address so I can prepare the scrapbook for the *BIG* reunion! I continue to love Richmond. I am still teaching kindergarten in King William but am hoping to find a position closer to Richmond. I hope to have more exciting news for you at the Reunion...so **BE THERE!!!!**

## 1983

### Secretary

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**Melissa Harshaw** is in London where she and **Kim Howell** are in an art appraisal program with Sotheby's. **Susan Jefferson** became Mrs. Daryl Porritt on Oct. 29; she and Daryl live in Plattsburgh, NY, where he's stationed with the Air Force. **Sarah Sutton**, along with horse, Lewis, is in Colorado, from which she hopes to leave in the spring (on horseback) for Los Angeles. **Ava Carmichael** is in grad school at Indiana U. where she is studying sports medicine. **Alice Cutting**, after spending the summer in North Carolina teaching riding, is home hoping for a job selling equine insurance.

**Bet Dykes** and **Jewett Winn** are living together in Atlanta where Bet works for a computerized telephone system company and Jewett for the Trust Bank Co. They hosted **Libby Glenn**, who was in town for an SBC Board meeting. Libby is living in Lexington, hostessing for a French restaurant, and starts with Proctor & Gamble this spring. **Joan McGettigan** traveled in Europe this summer and is now interviewing for a bank or brokerage house position. She says **Sue Gay** is now traveling through Europe.

**Lee Anne MacKenzie** went to paralegal school with **Suzy Ireland** this summer and is now interviewing in D.C. for a paralegal position. **Julie Snodgrass** and **Leigh Cox** had a great time in Europe; Julie is now in paralegal school in Atlanta. **Sarah Edmunds** is busy with Japanese lessons at W&L, so she can leave in January for two years as a missionary. **Laura Mixon** and friends have started an export trading company and she hopes to move to Atlanta soon.

**Grayson Harris** spent her summer in Boston and is now in grad school at GWU studying art history and museum training. **Laura Murphy** is at McGeorge Law School in Sacramento, CA. **Wylie Jameson** is in Rochester, NY, in a retail executive training program and is also doing some freelance writing. **Barb Paulson** has moved to Kansas City, MO, and is working for a mutual fund transfer agency. **Ann Sterling** is living in Palm Beach, FL, modeling and planning to attend the U. of Fla. next year.

**Melodie Goodwin** is now teaching math to fourth through seventh graders in Wallace, SC. **Amy Boyce** spent the summer giving tours through Arlington House and is now working for the National Park Service in Philadelphia. **Carol Barlow** and

**Stephanie Frantz** are teaching in Kenya for a year. After spending her summer in France, **Katie Grovesnor** is in Memphis working for a law firm and applying to law schools.

**Catherine Campbell** became Mrs. James Harris on June 21. **Susan Cash Leazer '82** was a bridesmaid. She and James live in Monroe — she loves married life! **Carolyn Hall** began medical school at the U. of South Alabama in Mobile. **Katherine Robison** is working in Winston-Salem, NC, as assistant to the coordinator of the Corporate Art Program at the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.'s world headquarters. **Elizabeth Taylor** worked last summer as an intern for the Justice Dept. in Washington, DC, and planned to attend law school this year. **Ruth Lewin** is attending travel school in Palm Beach and was planning to be at SBC in October for **Susan Jefferson's** wedding. **Eleanor Wells** spent her summer in Europe and Uruguay and is now in advertising grad school at U. of Texas.

**Wendy Chapin** is in Maryland after a great visit to Europe. She is currently working at Irresistibles in Harbor Place and Cross Keys in Baltimore. She hopes to see **Blair Redd**, **Meg Price** and **Kathy Barrett** in N.Y.C. at the Commonwealth Ball. Blair is hoping for a job on Wall Street, Meg works for Lancome cosmetics, and Kathy, for Adolpho; they live together.

After travels to Hawaii and California **Karen Kerlin** is a non-teaching academic computer programmer at Georgetown U. **Mandy Beauchemin** is working on her master's in biology at Boston Col. **Sandy Ahern** is at U. of Ga. studying Fashion Merchandising and got engaged to Michael Simmons last Christmas.

**Rexanne Baker** spent her summer in Virginia Beach and is now in Kansas City, MO, where she is working for a commercial photographer and plans to attend Kansas City Art Institute. **Myra Merritt** attended Middlebury studying German this summer and is hoping to enroll in art history graduate school. **Tresy Robinson** is in Mobile working for Overseas Hardware Co. and in her spare time takes accounting and paints. **Mary Pope Hutson** and **Sally Archibald** share an apartment in D.C. Mary Pope is working for Senator Jesse Helms and taking Spanish.

**Cate McNider** is living in London taking dancing classes and auditioning for plays. She and **Melissa Harshaw** share a flat. **Diana Duffy** is working on her master's in electrical engineering at UVa. **Elena Quevedo** is loving N.Y.C., where she is getting her master's in art history at NYU. **Mary Ware** is living in Richmond and teaching kindergarten; in her spare time she is planning her September wedding to Brian Gibson. **Gretchen Wulster** is living at home and working as a paralegal for Simpson, Thacher

and Bartlett in N.Y.C.

**Ann Goldmann** is loving her new life in Dallas, where she's working as a secretary/consultant trainee for a financial search firm. **Eleanor Bibb** is also living in Dallas and is enjoying her job with Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich Publishers. Ann and Eleanor often see **Tracy Gatewood** and **Leslie Wright**. And now **Elizabeth Terzian** has moved to Dallas, where she is a systems engineer for Electronic Data Systems. She also has wedding plans for the summer. Nina Pastuhov has moved to Boxborough, MA, and is enrolled at Katharine Gibbs in Boston. In January **Amie Lisner** plans a move to N.Y.C., but now she's working part-time at Carroll Reed.

**Amy Painter** graduated from U. of Texas in international business. She's now living in Austin after a trip to Europe. **Miriam Baker** is currently teaching kindergarten in Birmingham and living with a friend. **Nancy Cunningham** and **Lizzie Pierpoint** share an apartment in Roanoke. Nancy works for Frances Kahn in sales and as a skin care representative and is also doing free-lance ads. Lizzie is in a buyer's trainee program with Lazarus, Inc.

**Elise Wright** is loving her new apartment and job at a small clothing store in Miami, FL. **Ellen Clare Gillespie** is working in N.Y.C. for Merrill Lynch. While she was home, she saw a lot of **Mimi Kitchell**, **Suzanne Turner**, **Virginia Claus**, **Tish Littleton** and **Melissa Cope** who all live in Alexandria, VA. **Polly Parker** is living at home and staying busy with work at Saks Fifth Ave. and marketing classes.

**Anne Little** is living and working in Atlanta. **Pam Weekes** spent the summer lifeguarding and is now an assistant to the head of transportation for an international firm of architects, engineers and planners. **Churchill Bird** spent this summer in Europe and in January began to work for City Mortgages. **Mason Bennett** is working part time at SBC and actively looking for a job in D.C. **Cindy Shirley** is now at paralegal school in Atlanta.

**Becky Campbell** is living at home, working for Northshore Publications, and doing free-lance advertising. **Claire Ciesko** is living at home and working for AT&T in N.Y.C. **Martha Riggs** is currently living at home, but hopes to move to North Carolina soon. **Phyllis Zoe Fedder** is at Florida State School of Business. I have an unidentified card from someone who left SBC freshman year and is now at U. of Calif. — nice to hear from you, but please identify yourself.

As for me, I'm living at home and currently working for Jos. A. Bank Clothiers. I just wanted to say thank you for your responses and encouragement! Keep me posted of any news, honors and address changes

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# Artists Harvest Sights, Sounds, Smells of Sweet Briar

by Stephen Humphrey, Assistant Director of the VCCA

Over the eight years that the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts has been at Sweet Briar — during the two summer sessions on campus and in the six years at Mt. San Angelo — the mountainous Virginia landscape has deeply affected the artists, writers, and composers who have been VCCA Fellows.

It is most evident with the visual artists. Any time the weather permits, it is pretty common to see a painter with an easel along the Mt. San Angelo driveway or beside Highway 29 trying to capture the colors of the landscape.

You have to look a little harder for the poets but they're often outdoors, too, no matter what the weather. Most often they're sitting alone in the fields or walking slowly by Mt. San Angelo pond with a notebook.

The composers you never see. They stay in the studios (next to the pianos) with the windows open to let the sounds of fields and woods drift inside.

There are uncountable ways in which the sights, sounds, and smells of the Sweet Briar hills are harvested each year by creative people who have come to the VCCA for just this purpose. These Sweet Briar experiences find their way into paintings, poems, stories, novels, photographs, and music. And these works are taken to New York, Chicago, San Francisco, London, Paris, or Tokyo, and places in between.

You can pick up *The New Yorker* magazine and find almost every week an exhibition or performance of work done at the VCCA in the "Goings On About Town" section. *The New York Times Book Review* or *The Washington Post Book World* frequently lists books written by VCCA Fellows. The same is true of numerous other publications.



# Night Hill Walk

by David McAleavey

1.  
we walk up the hill at night  
lit the modern rural way  
high-watt yard lamps on barns & tall poles  
sideways flashes from the highway below us  
pale overturned bowls of scattered towns

2.  
fireflies so profuse sight  
tricks us till we conceive a screen, on which play  
intelligent Brownian worms transforming the whole  
surrounding wall of woods into a rebus  
that shows us as we are: aliens, clowns

or we are not clowns, are right  
to test the world's malevolence, right to play  
at fear like shocked opossums who'll  
never get used to fuss  
or eeriness — before which we too keep our heads down

3.  
into the wind you recite  
words about vanity as if to say  
the universe has a hollow core or is a coal  
burned & burning & to be burned, is an abyss  
eating itself & its surround

overhead & across the fields the lights  
of cars & trucks sweep & sway  
on & by our nearly hidden figures on this knoll  
demarking us  
whose consciousness is always in its bounds

vulnerabilities in me quiver here despite  
my words, & yours, which in the day  
amuse me — now these swooping beams rake & troll  
the hillside, blind calamitous  
hooks which do not mean to but which do astound

4.  
from the hill we see close by a white  
spire ringed by spotlights, one aimed away  
arcing off wide & high making an infinite accidental hole  
towards what is beyond us  
& past all creeds & gowns

We cannot draw any closer tonight  
tho I see your face deep-wrinkled your temples gray  
even in this light & know: if love could make whole  
what ages or bleeds... — it has  
never been so hard just to stand still on the ground

5.  
I lean my head back to face the stars, trite  
tired unhappy with the way mind repays  
the senses by holding back, holding out to be sole  
arbiter of things & then gets scared & deserts us  
deserting too the sweet of new-cut hay souring down

6.  
midnight  
a long Amtrak sashays  
through, sounding different rackets as it tolls  
the looser ties over culverts, blows its tattoos  
& leaves a new silence all around

and in the quiet  
beside a tree we say  
hello, hello to the moles and voles  
crickets & toads, interrupting them yes with our tremendous  
human voice but also comforting the spiders tending their  
nets among ivy & creeper on the warm summer ground

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VCCA artists cannot  
resist painting the  
outdoors — at top,  
Thelma Twery at the  
copper beech; far left,  
Jacque Hnizdovsky  
and the late Jerome,  
the VCCAT; left,  
Maria Pia Marrella.



from "Stages of a Journey Inland"  
by Peter Klappert

Mount San Angelo rises above  
and well back from the road, a black roof  
and white chimneys seen from a highway,  
a glimpse of capitols  
if the trees are stirring.

Rough fields  
fall away on three sides. Down hill, bottom right,  
a group of Holsteins gathers at some trees.

You cross the northbound lane, go down  
a dip and across the fat pipes of a cattle guard,  
wind past the cows  
and a tin-roofed, sledge-footed saltlick up on stilts,  
shift down to second by a stand of trees and come  
around the top of the S and up the rise  
over a rattly cattle guard into the lot.

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# COW/ LINES

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A dominant part of the Sweet Briar landscape is black and white: the College's Holstein dairy herd. The ruminating presence of the heifers and steers at Mt. San Angelo has fascinated particularly the city-dwelling artists. And the cattle have been fascinated by the artists.

It is nearly an everyday sight at Mt. San Angelo — an artist sketching a group of cows that are lying in the shade; or a curious group of cows gathered around an artist painting at his easel, oblivious to his audience.

New York artist Jean Zaleski has made cows her specialty ever since her first visit to the VCCA in 1976. In subsequent visits, Zaleski has created an important series of paintings and prints entitled "Pasture Forms" derived from the abstract black and white shapes of cows' markings. Jean has had 17 solo exhibitions around the country.

When she first came to the VCCA in 1976, Jean met Edwin Honig, who was also a VCCA Fellow. Honig is a distinguished poet, translator, and scholar, who has published nine books of poetry and is on the English faculty at Brown University.

They decided to collaborate on a project in which Jean would do illustrations of the cows and Edwin would write poetry about them. The result is *Cow/Lines* published in 1982 by Copper Beech Press.

Portions of *Cow/Lines* are reprinted below with grateful acknowledgments to Copper Beech Press.



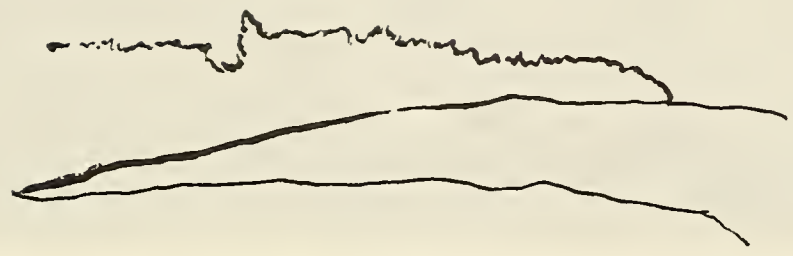


The map of a strange  
unchartered country  
covers half  
the wobbling cow hide.

Ravens and hawks  
hurtle and rise  
to startle the sleep  
of a green afternoon.

Dusk and the dark  
bunching up hills  
kept back  
by a clean cropped field  
from pouncing on  
loitering cows.

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# CRACKS IN THE SOVIET DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

by Michael D. Richards

It is fitting that we take a look early in 1984 at domestic matters in the Soviet Union in connection with American foreign policy. The Soviet Union is often seen today as the country that comes closest to reproducing the features of an Orwellian society as George Orwell described them in *Nineteen Eighty-four*\*.

There is another, perhaps more important, connection between the year 1984 and the Soviet Union. I am thinking now of a small book, really a longish essay, by a Soviet historian and writer named Andrei Amalrik, *Will the Soviet Union Survive until 1984?* That particular question has now been answered. What is important about the book, though, is that it was one of the first to suggest that the Soviet Union was not as strong as we had thought, that it had terrible problems, that it might even (dare we hope for it) collapse of its own in-

ternal contradictions. Since the late 1960s at least (Amalrik's book dates from 1969), the United States has alternated between the idea that the Soviet Union is unbeatable, immensely strong, and so on, and the idea that it is on the verge of collapse, almost completely helpless in the face of domestic problems that may well destroy it. My own views tend a little more toward the latter than the former and I will eventually set out a few reasons why I see it this way. First, however, I want to state a couple of conclusions, the main points of this sketch, on the grounds that they might otherwise get lost in the details yet to come.

My conclusions are two:

1) The alternation between diametrically opposed views of the health and well-being of the Soviet system is one among many indications that we are greatly lacking in people who are experts in Soviet affairs, both those who know the language and the country from first-hand observation and those like myself who try to keep up with what the experts are saying. In fact, we are in worse shape now than we were in twenty years ago.

2) The problems that the Soviet Union faces, serious and extensive as they are, will not provide us with any easy answers for our foreign policy dilemmas. We need to rely on what we always should rely on — maintenance of good working relations with our allies; a clear-headed, unemotional view of world problems; and tough-minded negotiations with the Soviets on questions susceptible to negotiation. Above all, without losing sight of the need to keep in mind various expressions of public opinion and the policy shifts that invariably follow changes in administrations, we should conduct our foreign affairs in a professional manner. Regrettably, neither this administration nor the one before it has been able to do this with any consistency.

Let us turn now to three aspects of Soviet domestic affairs that are of obvious importance for American foreign policy. I will comment on each in turn and suggest a few conclusions that makers of American foreign policy might draw from a study of each aspect.

\* For those who might take comfort in the idea of the Soviet Union as an Orwellian society, I would like to suggest that the United States bears a reasonably close resemblance to the society depicted by Aldous Huxley in *Brave New World*. I do not think that we can take much comfort in that.



# KREMLIN WALL AND AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY

The first aspect has to do with the leadership of the Soviet Union. Here, I must confess that what I said in January had very little predictive value. Yuri Andropov died 9 February 1984, almost precisely a month after my talk. My firm prediction that Konstantin Chernenko would not replace Andropov was quickly proved wrong. Despite my rather poor track record to date, I will continue to recommend that we keep a close watch on two younger members of the Politburo, Grigory Romanov and Mikhail Gorbachev. Gorbachev, a Secretary of the Central Committee, seems an especially likely candidate to take Chernenko's place as General Secretary eventually. It is all a guessing game, of course, and before we get carried away by the speculations, we might examine the connections between the Soviet leadership problems and American foreign policy more closely.

I have two suggestions to make here:

1) The Soviet Union has been in an extended leadership crisis, from at least 1980 on. Because of this, we can expect the Soviets to be

tenacious negotiators who will not easily give ground and who will be trying to change any diplomatic agenda to their advantage. Our response to Soviet activities in world affairs has to be based on the realization that a leadership crisis there does not translate into weak or indecisive management of foreign affairs but into just the opposite.

2) The Brezhnev regime by the late 1970s was pursuing an opportunistic, expansionistic, aggressive foreign policy. In large part, this was meant to compensate for domestic problems. In some part, however, it seems to have been an inability to resist temptations provided by inept American foreign policy. Despite recent trends, we need now a careful, case-by-case assessment of foreign policy questions, not reflex responses, as I think has been the case in Central America and in the Caribbean.

The next large area has to do with the Soviet economy, which faces a nasty combination of short-run problems, such as successive bad harvest, and structural problems. It may be going too far to

label the situation, as Marshall Goldman does, *The Failure of an Economic System*.<sup>\*</sup> The system works, if badly. More important, it is unsuited to the rapidly changing economic conditions of the 1980s. Paradoxically, it is a system hamstrung by the very features that should enable it to function in the most rational and efficient manner possible. It operates on the basis of Five-Year Plans. These plans are set up so that various targets, usually expressed in quantitative terms, must be met: so many million tons of steel produced, so many thousand Gromyko toasters built, that sort of thing. The very nature of the system works against innovation, against declaring a product or an industry obsolete, and therefore against the most rational use of resources.

What is important is fulfilling or overfulfilling the quota and earning bonuses. A new product might be difficult to produce in large quantities right away. Sorry, no bonus

<sup>\*</sup> See the *Bibliographical Note* at the end of the article for the full title of Goldman's book. I have listed there a number of recent books that cover various significant aspects of Soviet domestic affairs.

this year, comrades. Never mind that the new Kolyma hairdryer is far superior to the old Crimea model; the point is the number of units produced. Factory managers, then, play games in order to make the quota. They pad payrolls so that they will be sure to have enough people on hand to fulfill the quota. They send people out to beg, borrow, literally steal raw materials or components since it is not always possible to get what is required through regular channels. And, always, they practice "storming"; at the end of the month, the quarter, the year, the Five-Year Plan massive, heroic efforts are made to produce the requisite number of units of whatever. Not surprisingly, much of what is produced in these periods is junk.

How does one obtain scarce products in the Soviet Union or get something repaired or get special medical attention? Usually through a vast, complicated system of bribery, barter, and corruption, a semi-capitalist system that is *na levo*, on the left or unofficial.

What does this mean in terms of American foreign policy? Let me once more make two suggestions.

1) No matter how poorly the Soviet economy performs, we cannot expect that that will have any serious effect on the Soviet military (barring near or complete collapse, of course). The Soviet military has its own system of factories that produce much of what it needs. Often, its products are not available within the civilian economy. Goods that the military procures from the civilian economy must meet rigid standards. The Soviet military budget, visible and invisible, has continued to expand steadily while the growth of the economy as a whole has declined sharply over the last decade. Whatever the military needs, it will get. There are no shortcuts for us here. Our attempts to put pressure on the Soviet economy, whether through grain embargoes or actions to stop the use of American products and processes in the construction of the natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe, have nearly always failed to have much effect on the Soviet Union and have usually hurt us, particularly in terms of our relations with our allies.

2) The Soviet Union will have increasing problems keeping up with

the development of technology. Yet it seems to find ways of coming up with the technology it needs. We must be careful not to export technology with obvious military application. We need also to guard against industrial espionage (although this is difficult when so much technology is German or Japanese or French, rather than American). In general, however, the export of technology should not be directly linked to diplomacy.

To summarize, we should not expect to make much headway diplomatically, or in terms of the balance of power, through economic means. Occasionally, symbolic gestures may be necessary. Ordinarily, we should not expect a great deal from efforts made in the realm of economics. In fact, we may have to shore up the Soviet economy now and then (an example here would be Poland's large debt to western banks; it would not be to our advantage to bring the Polish economy to its knees even though this would have a drastic effect on the Soviet economy).

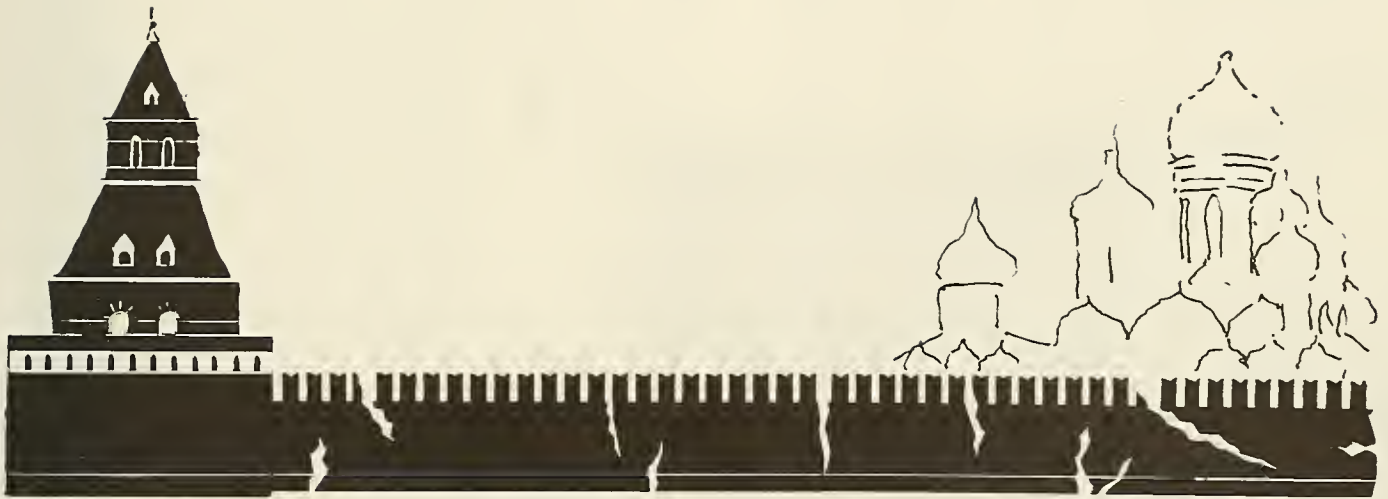
A third area of interest is the Soviet military. Recent scholarship and practical experience in the case of KAL 007 suggest that the Soviet military establishment is not as formidable as we often picture it. Andrew Cockburn, for example, in his book on the Soviet military, not only calls into question Soviet capability to wage nuclear war (there should not be any doubt, by the way, that the Soviet have *no desire* to wage nuclear war) but even calls into question the apparently overwhelming advantage in conventional forces possessed by the Soviets in the European theatre. The Soviet army faces numerous problems including low morale among enlisted men, inadequate and sometimes inoperative equipment, widespread corruption, and a fiasco in Afghanistan. Most Russians, nonetheless, are deeply patriotic and would resist fiercely any perceived threat to their country. However strong or weak we may picture the Soviet military as being, there is no advantage here that we may apply in the realm of foreign affairs.

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*Mr. Richards has made a number of revisions in his speech given in January at the Winter Forums. These reflect the events that have taken place since then, some of which have brought quite significant changes.*





Other areas, such as the state of national well-being or conflicts within the Soviet Union over national, ethnic, and religious issues, might also be examined, but I believe that enough information has been presented to reinforce the conclusions that I began with. We need to know more about the Soviet Union in order to evaluate properly what is an extraordinarily complex social, economic, and political system. We also need to realize that nothing in Soviet domestic affairs offers us any diplomatic shortcuts or quick fixes. This is not to say that we will not formulate and implement policy, at least in part, according to what we know of Soviet domestic developments, only that we must not expect too much from that knowledge. We should try to learn more and more about the Soviet Union, but we must not expect to make direct application of most of that knowledge to foreign policy questions. ■

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Gretchen Husting '84, an English-art history major from Winnetka, Illinois, put her studies at Sweet Briar to use in an internship with *McCall's* magazine in New York City, where she was exposed to the complexities of magazine production.

Winter Term at Sweet Briar — it's a chance to break away from the rigors of the classroom; to get job experience in Washington, D.C., New York, Denver, or Paris; to do independent research in the field or on campus; to visit the finest theatres in Europe; or to pursue a particular facet of a special area of interest.

Winter Term is the month of January when students take advantage of more time for intense study of particular subjects on campus, or when they undertake internships or independent studies that may take them anywhere from their senator's office in Washington to a corporate headquarters on Wall Street or to a remote field laboratory.

During Winter Term 1984, of the more than 100 Sweet Briar students who had internships, nearly a third were involved with political, legal, or public service positions, mostly working for congressmen or governmental agencies, and another third had economic internships — working for banks, brokerage houses, and elsewhere, learning more about the world of business.

This year, seniors Barbara Callahan, an economics major from Smithfield, New York, and Heather Willson, an art history major from Miami, Florida, had internships at the corporate headquarters of E.F. Hutton in New York City. Senior Keli Colby of Zionsville, Indiana, a government major, conducted research for strategic planning operations for Citibank in New York.

April Adelson, a sophomore from Swampscott, Massachusetts, turned her Winter Term into an internship with the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., and Karen Goodspeed, an environmental studies major from St. Louis, studied the approach to environmental decision-making taken by the National Audubon Society in Washington, D.C.

Putting her economics major and Management Program training to the test during an internship with E.F. Hutton in New York is Barbara Callahan '84 of Smithtown, New York. This summer, Barbara is continuing her study of international economics with a scholarship to the University of Regensburg in Germany.



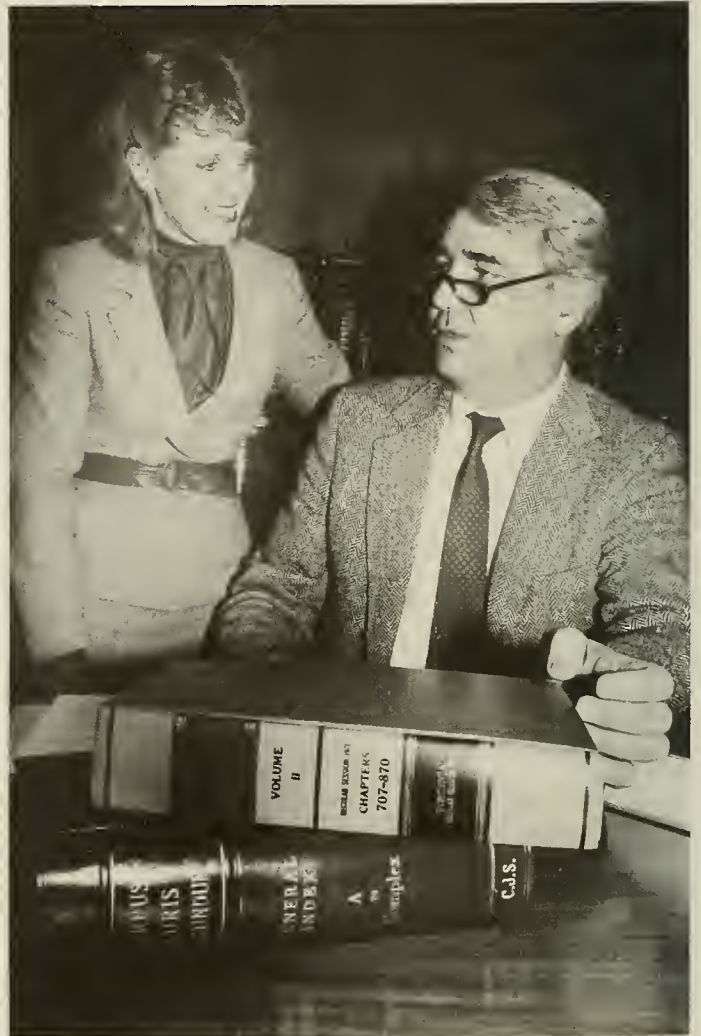
Helping prepare radio actualities and other promotional materials was just some of the work Mary Earle McElroy '84, a government major from Richmond, conducted for the Republican Conference during her internship in Washington, D.C.



The National Economic Research Associates of Washington, D.C., was the site for an internship for Gigi Collins '84, a Magna Cum Laude mathematics-economics graduate from Mendham, New Jersey. Gigi and Wendy Birtcher '84 were co-recipients of the 1984 Connie M. Guion Award for excellence as a human being and a member of the College.



One of numerous legal internships was filled Winter Term by Kathy Kenton '84, a Turning Point student who was named the Emily Watts McVea Scholar as the highest ranking member of her class — an honor she received all four years. Kathy interned with Judge Jim Farmer in the General District Court in Amherst, Virginia, and has been accepted to law school at the University of Virginia.



Chris Svoboda '84, a mathematics-computer science major from Richmond, studies blueprints for the interior of a new library with her internship adviser, Guy Martin, architect. Chris, who has her sights set on architectural school, spent her Winter Term with Martin and Jones Architects in Washington, D.C.



# U.S. FOREIGN POLICY IN AN AGE OF ECONOMIC INTERDEPENDENCE

THE 1984 EWALD SCHOLARS SYMPOSIUM

by Janet K. Lowrey, Director, Public Relations



It might have been the Ides of March rather than a night in early April when a heavy fog enveloped the land and battering winds and rain sent economists flying over Central Virginia in search of Sweet Briar. Some of the country's leading authorities on the "dismal science" began to wonder how dismal things might really get.

The Lynchburg Airport was closed. Program chairman Jacqueline Browning was trying to operate an air traffic control center from the PR Office at Sweet Briar. One economist flew from New York to Washington to Greensboro to Roanoke to Charlottesville before being grounded. Friendships were born in the Charlottesville Airport. Yet finally, despite these odds, by dinner time on the night of April 4, the first contingent of distinguished economists, political scientists, government officials, and other program participants were dining at Sweet Briar House prior to the opening address of the 1984 Ewald Scholars Symposium.

Jacqueline Browning, Associate Professor of Economics at Sweet Briar, and Dean Fontaine Belford, Chairman of the Ewald Committee, had gathered a blue-ribbon roster of 15 speakers from business, labor,



**Ray Marshall**

*We have lost control of our own affairs.*



government, and academia to address the vital, complex, and timely issues surrounding the Symposium topic: "U.S. Foreign Policy in an Age of Economic Interdependence."

The two major speakers represented opposite sides of the political spectrum: Ray Marshall, who spoke the evening of April 4, is Bernard Rapoport Centennial Professor of Economics and Public Affairs at the University of Texas and Vice Chairman of the Mondale Campaign. Herbert Stein, who spoke the following evening, is A. Willis Robertson Professor of Economics at the University of Virginia and a member of President Reagan's Economic Advisory Board. He is also a senior fellow of the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington, D.C. think-tank, and editor of its monthly publication.

"Internationalization is one of the universal imperatives of our time," declared Marshall in his speech on "Internationalization and Labor Relations." Marshall, who was Secretary of Labor under President Carter, believes that because of the internationalization of the American economy, the social contract between labor and business, which evolved during the 30 years following the Great Depression, is no

longer viable. "We have lost control of our own affairs," he said. We can no longer assume that simply by changing economic policies we can solve our economic problems."

Neither Keynesian economics, supply-side economics, nor monetarism will work today. With labor now competing against Japanese and Mexicans, unions will have to become more productive, efficient, and flexible, and public policy will have to encourage cooperation with other countries if the U.S. economy is to prosper.

Nor is it in the interests of the United States to ignore the Third World, Marshall said. We should increase our imports from the Third World, leaving labor-intensive industries to the developing nations and concentrating on areas where we have an advantage.

Herbert Stein, who was Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents Nixon and Ford, considers such terms as "foreign economic policy," "international trade," and "international finance" to be misleading metaphors. In his "Reflections on Foreign Economic Policy," he clarified this observation:

"International trade is not trade between the U.S. and Japan. It is

me buying a VCR from a Japanese company. It is not trade between nations; it is trade between individuals and companies, some of which are in different countries...The basic question of foreign economic policy is whether the government should have a different policy toward the transactions of its own citizens with citizens of other countries than it has towards the transactions of its own citizens with each other."

The answer to that question, according to Stein, is "the general lesson of economics...that the policy should be the same, and that the same policy should be a policy of non-interference." There are exceptions to this credo, Stein noted, and these are made necessary either to protect the national security, to provide a general climate of economic stability, or to provide for the well-being of the most disadvantaged citizens.

### **The Politics and Economics of the New Protectionism**

Four panel sessions on Thursday and Friday, April 5 and 6, were forums for thought-provoking discussions of such questions as the effect of imports on domestic employment, the threat of Third World country



**Herbert Stein**  
*International trade is me buying a VCR from a Japanese company.*



**Richard Cooper**  
*Basically, the American economy is in good shape.*



**Douglas Fraser**  
*Do we destroy the bluecollar class in America and their purchasing power?*

defaults on U.S. bank loans, and the impact of trade and investment decisions on developing countries. The speakers agreed and disagreed, revealing the interaction between economics and politics and the tough decisions policymakers face when they address problems with global consequences. The first of these sessions dealt with the New Protectionism.

"I do not believe the Japanese are competitive giants about to overwhelm American industry....Basically, the American economy is in good shape," said Richard Cooper, who moderated this session, keeping at bay two natural antagonists, Douglas Fraser, retired head of the UAW, and Melvyn Krauss, a conservative economist from New York University and the Hoover Institution at Stanford.

Fraser, unlike Cooper, is worried about the Japanese. "Suppose we meet the wage competition of Japan," he said. "What about Korea and Brazil? Do we destroy the blue-collar class in America and their purchasing power?...There are outrageous practices — barriers to our products — in Japan," he protested.

"When we talk about free trade — and I think it is a sound principle — I want to inject the question of

fairness," Fraser said. Other countries are not engaging in free trade and when the U.S. does, the cost falls on certain industries, such as automobiles and steel. For example, Japan subsidizes its steel industry so it can sell steel more cheaply to the U.S. "How do you expect the American worker to stand idly by and cheer the slogan of free trade when there's an element of unfairness in the whole system?" Fraser asked.

Krauss disagreed. "It's a mistake to see the problem in terms of labor alone," he said. The New Protectionism, in his view, means that capital and labor in weak industries are conspiring together against the tax payer, the consumer, and other industries. "The idea of *fair trade* instead of *free trade* could as well come from Iacocca as Fraser," he said. Krauss opposes a new industrial policy based on "a new cooperative model between big business, big labor, and big government," with bosses of the three sectors making all the decisions — decisions that could be wrong.

One of the issues upon which Fraser and Krauss disagreed was the government's bailout of the Chrysler Corporation, whereby the company received \$1.5 billion in

loan guarantees which were subsequently paid back seven years ahead of schedule. Fraser cited the bailout as an example of successful industrial policy, in which government, workers, the company, bankers, dealers, and parts suppliers all cooperated. Krauss was not impressed. What would have happened, he asked, if there had been no bailout? The company would assuredly have gone bankrupt, but would that necessarily have been bad? Creditors and stockholders would have lost, but Chrysler might have been bought by another company, perhaps Renault or a Japanese firm; the workers might have gotten jobs with GM; the money might have been spread out in loans to small business, which did fail.

Industrial policy is "a threat to individual freedom," Krauss said. "Free trade has become almost a religion among economists. Free trade is in — protectionism is out."

Cooper, who is Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics at Harvard and a former Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs under President Carter, intervened with what he termed "a picky but important semantic distinction — we do not have free trade here. As a society we have never set free trade



**Melvin Krauss**  
*Free trade is in —  
protectionism is out.*



**Charles Maynes**  
*Interdependence means  
vulnerability.*



**Kenneth Waltz**  
*Henry Kissinger is the  
high priest of  
interdependence.*

as an objective." Industrial policy at its best, he believes, supports the economic infrastructure with government programs and research — for example, agricultural research programs and the educational system.

"Krauss identified an important trend — the growing expectations of people of national governments," Cooper continued. "The New Protectionism has meant increased subsidies and interference, especially in Europe. The free market view is congenial to most Americans." Our dilemma is whether to emulate other countries if they are engaging in subsidies or insulate ourselves from them, he said. "A third, and messy, option is to try to do things together, since we are linked with major industrial countries, to make sure gross abuses are avoided and to maintain tolerance for minor differences, just as we do within the United States."

### **Economic Interdependence and Foreign Policy**

"There's been a major change in U.S. power and national psychology," said Charles Maynes, Editor of *Foreign Policy Magazine*, who was Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs during the Carter Administration.

"After World War II, we used economic markets to support political goals...Economic interdependence was seen as a goal. Increasingly, now, interdependence means vulnerability, as when a country refuses to play the game, for example, when the Iranian crisis paralyzed the economic system. The Soviets are also affected by interdependence."

"Henry Kissinger is 'the high priest of interdependence,'" said Kenneth Waltz, Ford Professor of Political Science at the University of California, Berkeley. "The U.S. is beginning to take on other people's problems as our own. For example, we'll get involved in a war to protect the flow of oil, yet we get only three percent of our oil from the Middle East, while Japan gets 60 percent." Interdependence, he said, means that two or more parties depend on one another to about the same extent. Today we do not have interdependence but great inequalities between nations, conditions of independence and dependence.

"Interdependence *does* exist," argued Judith Goldstein, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Stanford University. "We have to worry about prosperity among our allies as well as the threat of the Soviet Union. The world of capital-

ism is interdependence. We have mutual vulnerability. We must allow capital to go where it can. We need European countries and Japan, but they have been cheating on the system. They can't be free riders any more."

"Ken Waltz is engaged in an interesting semantical trick," said Maynes. We are the leading economy and not equally interdependent with other countries, he said. "I agree that not all the political problems in the developing world are ours. We are a status quo power and benefit from order, not disorder. We face an opponent that benefits from disorder, not order."

"Reagan is operating with global unilateralism, failing to take into account the economic concerns of our allies," Maynes continued. "The Third World debt to the U.S. owed by Mexico, Brazil, Venezuela, and Argentina is dangerous economically and politically, he believes. "There is human catastrophe in many parts of the world."

### **The Crisis in International Banking**

"This is an exciting program — it has elements of a mystery story, with Mr. Kafka (Executive Director of the International Monetary Fund)



**Judith Goldstein**  
*Europeans have been cheating on the system.*



**John Bilson**  
*Who're we going to blame for the debt crisis?*



**Alexandre Kafka**  
*There is no global disaster.*

standing on the sidelines as a potential White Knight and the evil Russian Red Bear waiting to pick up the carnage of the system if it should fall apart," announced John Bilson, a cheerful Australian now Associate Professor of Economics at the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago. "Who're we going to blame for the debt crisis?" He referred to the crisis involving what he called "the MBA group — Mexico, Brazil, and Argentina" — developing countries to which the largest U.S. banks have lent \$31 billion or 107 percent of their capital.

Alexandre Kafka protested being identified as the "mystery man of the group" because he had sent in part of his resume in Portuguese. "I am not a mystery, but I am perhaps slightly schizophrenic," he said, "because as a Brazilian and an officer of the IMF, I am the opposite of what Shakespeare recommended — both a lender and a borrower."

"There is no global disaster," Kafka said. For the IMF, debt crises are nothing new. "The Fund is hampered by the paucity of its resources. Ever since the early 60's, it has borrowed from member countries," he noted. "Where do we go from here and what can we do? A

new debt crisis is possible. It takes time to get together a financing package and you need a financing package to prevent defaults. A weakness of the IMF is that it cannot make quick money available while a long-term solution is being found."

"Everything will be all right," said Rimmer de Vries, a tall, commanding Netherlander who is Senior Vice President of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company and a member of President Reagan's Commission on Industrial Competitiveness. After 23 years as economist with Morgan Guaranty's international division, he has observed that there is always a crisis. "The Italian crisis, the sterling crisis, the dollar crisis under Nixon, the OPEC surplus, the second oil shock — all have disappeared. Now the debt crisis. This is a global crisis concerned with the health of the banking system. This is different. The social issues involved — the adjustment for poorer countries — is far more severe."

#### **Interdependence in the World Economy: A Developed/Less Developed Country Perspective**

"Population growth is the most serious threat to world order. Every year almost 90 million people are

born," said Michael Todaro, Professor of Economics at New York University and Senior Associate at the Center for Policy Studies of the Population Council. "The economic and demographic conditions of the LDC's (Less Developed Countries) have a growing impact on the U.S. The use of energy and raw materials by developed nations is leading to growing interdependence." He sees the U.S. depleting its own sources of minerals so rapidly that by the year 2000 we will be 90 percent dependent on Third World countries like Chile and Peru for our minerals, except perhaps for phosphates. "We can no longer say that only poor countries depend upon the rich," he said. "Over 41 percent of U.S. trade is with developing countries. The question is whether interdependence will lead to cooperation or confrontation."

Paul Streeten, Professor of Economics and Director of the World Development Institute at Boston University, noted a certain cultural interdependence within the cities of the world, particularly among the young, who wear much the same clothes and share the same music, drinks, drugs, and crimes, even in China. However, "the poorest of the rural masses are not geared into



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cultural interdependence, which is more or less limited to the urban middle class," he said.

"We are suffering from a gap between the technological revolution in communication and transport and our institutional responses," he said. "This is a global problem which does not require more international bureaucrats serving national interests," he said. We need institutional responses to such major global problems as the need for peace, purity of air and water, monetary stability, and reduced unemployment.

"What is the role of morality in the field of interdependence?" he asked. "We have an excessive emphasis on self-interest. Do rich people owe any obligation to poor people? Does the world consist of community in that sense?"

Like Todaro and Streeten, Margaret Catley-Carlson, president of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), is concerned with the human side of interdependence. "Our shared world faces three huge, crucial problems: the danger of war, the threat to our environment, and the continuing human disaster represented by world poverty," she said. "Clearly we are living in a period of great

and growing interdependence, so these global problems are also our most serious national problems." Developing this theme, Catley-Carlson stated her case:

"When we look at the map of the world, the most striking thing about it in human terms is that there are some very rich nations, mainly in the north, and a great many poorer nations lying to their south in Africa, Asia, and Latin America, home to three-quarters of humanity. In fact, we know that roughly 40,000 Third World children will die today, innocent victims of malnutrition and preventable disease, and that the toll will reach 15 million in the course of an average year.

"The kind of world that knows such terrible truths, yet manages to take them in its stride, is intolerable — but that's our world, that's the biggest story happening in it, and that is the real context of interdependence for most of those involved. It is hardly necessary to point out that such a world can never be safe, stable, and peaceful."

#### Summary

In summarizing the symposium, Kenneth Thompson the Program Moderator, Commonwealth Professor of Government and Foreign

Affairs at the University of Virginia, noted the richness and variety of views and categories of concerns of the various speakers. He saw no agreement on whether we have experienced a recession, whether it is good or bad that we've had a strong dollar, the full meaning of the trade deficit, or whether there is any relationship between trade deficits and the rising and falling of interest rates. "Thus the role one plays, whether a scholar, banker, or economist, has an impact on one's view."

"The common ground of interdependence and foreign economic policy looms out on all our horizons as some part of the reality with which we cope," Thompson said, "but we give them different weights. Whether we express greater or less empathy for other peoples, we have looked out on the world." ■



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# A Woman for All Seasons

by Elizabeth Bond Wood '34

The Boards of Overseers and Directors, in 1950, elected Dr. Anne Gary Pannell the fifth President of Sweet Briar College. In choosing this graduate of Barnard and holder of the D. Phil. degree from St. Hugh's College, Oxford, and Dean of Goucher College, the Board showed greater perspicacity than even they realized. In this dainty, almost fragile-looking young widow was an inexhaustible amount of energy, a will of iron and an unswerving dedication to scholarship and to the importance of women's education.

Anne Pannell was the leader who set the tone for Sweet Briar for the

next twenty-one years, the same tenure held by her mentor, Dr. Meta Glass. In fact, Mrs. Pannell was acutely aware that she was fifth in a line of strong women, each of whom had made a unique contribution to this young institution. She was determined to contribute no less than they to the strengthening of the College. Her achievements attest to her success.

During her administration the endowment of the College increased sixfold, and the physical plant expanded to include the Meta Glass and Dew Dormitories, the Babcock Fine Arts Center, the Connie M. Guion Science Building, the Dana

Wing of the Library, the Memorial Chapel, a new Book Shop, and the Cornelia and Edward Thompson Wailes College Center. With the faculty's cooperation she instituted major revisions and enrichment of the curriculum — notably in the areas of art and the sciences, the establishment of an Asian Studies program and emphasis on ecology and conservation. Certainly she was happy to be able to raise substantially the salaries of faculty and staff, and the growth of the library holdings from 72,250 to 141,000 catalogued items gave her great satisfaction.

The personal honors and awards that came to her were legion, including the presidency of the American Association of University Women, senator of Phi Beta Kappa, presidency of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, the vice-presidency of the Board of the American Council on Education, and membership on the Ford International Fellowship Board and the Scholarship Board of the Ford Motor Company. Seven institutions awarded her honorary degrees and she served as a trustee of her Alma Mater, Barnard College, as well as Chatham Hall and Foxcroft School. The French Government honored her by naming her a Commander de L'Ordre des Palmes Académiques, and Sweet Briar gave her "The Distinguished Service Award."

The listing of her accomplishments and honors, as impressive as it is, does not really catch the essence of "The Woman for All Seasons." What was she like personally? How do we who were enormously influenced by her describe this many-faceted lady so that she becomes a vibrant reality to the Sweet Briar alumnae who never knew her? This is an almost impossible task but a labor of love and appreciation for her as an individual and as the "Queen Bee," which was her nick-name.

In celebration of her presidency the 1971 winter issue of the Alumnae Magazine was dedicated to her, including the feature article by Catharine *Fitzgerald* Booker '47 and six thumbnail sketches by people who knew her well.

Eleanor Barton, Professor of Art,

President Pannell with sons Gary and Clifton.



When administrative duties permitted, President Pannell delighted in becoming Professor Pannell.

wrote, "Anne Gary Pannell and her faculty have known and enjoyed over the years a very real and lively friendship. On this premise, Heaven knows, we have held to the tradition by arguing very briskly, battling mightily over every academic and domestic issue...In *theory* no efficient administrator has time for private woes and joys of members of the faculty. In *fact*, our president has been incredibly sensitive to the human situation of every one of us; quick to respond with perceptive sympathy and help that has been needed or with warm appreciation when something has gone well."

Peter V. Daniel, Vice-President and Treasurer, wrote, "I found her a gracious lady who was able to charm the fuzz off a peach. She showed her talent as a masterful fund-raiser from the start...We shared a common interest as the problems of bringing up active young sons on a woman's college campus in rural Virginia was not an easy one. There were times when her offspring tested their mother to the fullest, but she proved her gameness. For example, when Clifton bought a motorcycle, it seemed only fitting that mother should climb on the back seat and race all over campus...She had a real desire to understand the world of the computer, building blue prints, masculine cussedness or an unremitting business world. She has challenged my mind and abilities to bring the best to Sweet Briar, which she, by her leadership, has done."

Nida Tomlin Watts '40, a member of the Board of Overseers, 1963-69, wrote, "In my mind the word 'courage' is reserved for President Pannell, especially during the years 1963-67 when the Boards of Directors and Overseers decided to take legal action in regard to the interpretation of the will of Indiana Fletcher Williams, Founder of Sweet Briar College. The purpose of this litigation was to permit the College to operate and grow in overall excellence; this meant a restricted admissions policy (which excluded black students) must be examined and changed. Throughout this trying period, Mrs. Pannell kept the future welfare of Sweet Briar foremost in her mind and heart. She knew this

decision involved alienating some friends, accepting often ignorant criticism, graciously explaining to many persons the necessity of the action and enduring the uncertainty of when and where the litigation would ever end. Along with the time devouring emotional involvement with the case she carried on with her manifold duties as President, plus her tireless efforts to raise funds — despite the fact that Sweet Briar then, in money seeking, was practically like an untouchable. Nevertheless she went on trying...Again, this was a large lesson in courage to the rest of us. Her actions re-emphasized my belief that courage is primarily moral courage."

The President's next-door neighbor wrote, "First and foremost she is intensely family oriented and her voice takes on a different tone when she says "my sons Gary and Clifton" or "my Aunt Alma" or "my Cousin Eugene" for she, like all true Southerners, claims kin with the remotest of connections, even third cousins twice removed. A myriad of kinfolk came often and stayed long and her juggling of family visitors, her sons' friends and official college guests in Sweet Briar House was a marvel to witness... No picture of Anne Pannell would be complete without mentioning her insatiable fascination with the printed word and her ability to read with startling rapidity and almost total recall...Her travelling schedule would have killed most people but never have I been over sympathetic when a person murmured solicitously 'My dear, you go too hard.' Having been her companion on many journeys, I knew that along with going to the theatre, buying pretty clothes and presents for other people, taking a trip anywhere at anytime was her favorite recreation."

Last the foregoing paeans to her virtues sound like an apotheosis, we might add that she had difficulty in laughing at herself, that she did not suffer fools gladly and she had a complete lack of appreciation of music of any kind. Although she faithfully attended all college concerts and student or faculty recitals she promptly went to sleep the minute the lights dimmed and after

a hard day might even emit a gentle snore or two. She was also the world's worst driver.

Clifton Pannell wrote, "Sweet Briar's physical setting is a treasured asset and mother has long taken a special interest and delight in this. As almost every guest who has stayed at Sweet Briar House will attest, her special joy is to take a long ride around the campus, to the dairy and stables, to Monument Hill and beyond — all the time extolling the advantages of Sweet Briar... Her own examples as a student, teacher and scholar was probably my most important object lesson. After I reached college I began to understand her message as she lived it. Books, ideas and education are the most important things in life and these are the tools for success and happiness in our present age...On the personal side my mother can be tough, shrewd and an unpleasant opponent as her associates might admit. Such qualities are, in part, born of necessity for no successful administrator can be a nice guy all the time. Underneath, however, she is thoughtful, generous and kind..."

On June 12, 1971, in the Sweet Briar Memorial Chapel, filled to capacity with her family and friends, Anne Gary Pannell married The Right Reverend George Taylor, Bishop of Easton, Maryland, and transferred her talents and energies into becoming a proper bishop's wife. Now, she also had more time to spend with her sons and grandchildren. How proud she was that Gary had become a successful lawyer as is his wife, Winnie. Great was her pleasure that Clifton is a full professor and had the good judgment to marry a talented Sweet Briar graduate, Laura de Buys '64.

When Bishop and Mrs. Taylor retired to Goodwin House in Alexandria, she continued to explore new fields of interest, to enjoy old and new friends, exhibiting once again her abilities and talents.

The death on February 18th of Anne Pannell Taylor brought the inevitable feeling of grief but also the feeling of thanksgiving for her life of such fulfillment.

Recently the Alumnae Association reprinted *The Story of Sweet Briar*



*College* written in 1956 by Martha Lou *Lemmon* Stohlman '34. The foreword for this contains, in part, these words by President Pannell.

"In my judgment, what makes Sweet Briar different from other colleges is the particular way in which a happy balance or blend is achieved here with respect to values and objectives. We believe in a spirit of free inquiry, nurtured in a climate of opinion that includes the best of our intellectual, cultural and ethical traditions. We do have the freedom and time to enable each student to experience the challenge of the good teacher in the best academic environment. As this history makes plain it has not been easy to secure the needed material factors for this environment — the salaries, the buildings, and the books — but the three essential ingredients — idealism, loyalty and freedom — Sweet Briar has had and will continue to have, if I read aright the sentiments of her family of students, teachers and alumnae."

This tells us much about herself as well as how she felt about the College which was her life for twenty-one years. We rejoice that her prophecy was correct and the Sweet Briar of today is a fitting memorial to this "Woman for All Seasons."



**President Pannell with Joseph Gilchrist, then Farm Manager, in the fondly remembered apple orchard.**



**Mrs. Pannell with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.**



# LEMONADE

by Susan Sudduth  
Dodson '66

How many times each of us has felt regret at not having done or said something — then finding that it is too late! I am in that situation now. The thoughts which are finally being expressed have been in my mind for months. Instead of sinking in remorse for not having said them to my friend, Anne Pannell Taylor, I am now writing this as a memorial to her and a tribute to my own mother, Dorothea Sudduth.

"Lemonade" — not a very scholarly-sounding title, but perhaps its earthiness will stick in your mind and then help you to remember its powerful message. "When life gives you lemons, what do you make?" Lemonade! Do you? Almost fourteen years after graduation from Sweet Briar I realized that during my years there, I had learned how to make LEMONADE.

Let's go back and set the stage at senior year, 1966. Ring ceremony in front of the Senior Stairs — my engagement ring was on the string. I could see life spread out before me. It would begin with marriage to my "childhood sweetheart," continue with my working while he went to medical school, internship and residency, then we would have one or two children, and settle down in a happy, comfortable lifestyle. That did not seem unreasonable.

Marriage, work, medical school, internship, residency, a precious daughter, and an orthopedic practice did follow as envisioned. One night Frank awakened with an excruciating headache. Despite a frantic drive to the hospital, he lost consciousness

before we arrived. A healthy 33-year old surgeon, father, son and husband was dead.

At that point I felt that life not only had given me a rotten lemon but had even squashed it and rubbed it in my face. In the next months I realized that, yes, it was one of life's bitterest lemons, that, no, it wasn't rotten, and that, yes, I personally had the choice of letting it rot or of making something useful and refreshing from it.

How **do** you make lemonade?

- \* You **want** to make lemonade.
- \* You **recognize** the fact that resources are available to help you.
- \* You **open** the book which contains these resources.
- \* You **assemble** the ingredients.
- \* You **begin**.



## 1. You want to make lemonade.

After a tragic event, it is difficult to want to do anything. As days, weeks, months passed, I realized that embedded in the years of term papers, lectures, exams and lab projects that Sweet Briar had carefully nurtured something deep inside of me which my parents had tenderly planted. A feeling of self-worth, of "self-ability," of "YES, I AM AN IMPORTANT PERSON IN THIS LIFE AND I HAVE SPECIAL ABILITIES THAT CAN HELP ME SUCCEED!" I eventually *wanted* to make lemonade.



## 2. You recognize the fact that resources are available to help in this project.

What is in a recipe book? An outline of how someone who wanted to accomplish a specific goal has proceeded step-by-step to do it and has succeeded. Four years ago I opened a "recipe book" which I didn't even realize that I had. Some of the most meaningful pages had been filled in during my Sweet Briar years.

Before entering as a freshman, I knew that Mrs. Pannell had become widowed at a young age and was left with two very small boys. She and my father had taught together even before then and renewed acquaintances as I joined the class of

1966. Within two years, my father died; my own mother had become a widow.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Pannell wrote her own recipe for lemonade. She would not allow her extraordinary mind and energy to be destroyed because of her life's tragedy. You know well the facts of what she accomplished after that time, becoming one of the most respected women in her field, amassing honors and praise throughout the United States and other countries as well. I was fortunate in being able to work closely with her during my senior year, thus having an opportunity to know even better the actual person who also happened to be the president of the school. It was evident then that she had a recipe for successfully combining motherhood and career. I thank her for passing to me a source of strength and courage that neither of us knew would ever be needed. I wish that I could tell her so.

I am thankful for being able to tell my own mother the importance of the pages which she filled in this "recipe book." The death of my father suddenly terminated an excellent, almost ideal marriage. From that first day of widowhood over twenty years ago, Mother has shown me how the closing of one chapter in life does not mean that the book is finished. Importantly, a chapter closed is closed, not to be reopened for revision. This chapter can still be read; happy memories can be enjoyed; mistakes can be used as learning experiences. The past is to be remembered — but cannot be changed. New chapters are waiting to be written. Also, I now know how difficult it was for her to bring me to Sweet Briar to begin my sophomore year, just two months after Daddy's death. What love that took! She did, and now I am trying to apply the same type of love to my own daughter. It is tempting to hold tight to her and to try to keep her near and safe right beside me. I am trying.



## 3. You open the book which contains these resources.

Once you have decided to make

lemonade and realize that resources are available, you still have another choice to make — whether or not to look at the resources available, to call on them, and then to use them as a basis for actions. Open the recipe book; look at similar experiences that others have had; see how they reacted to them; be willing to choose what you consider positive reactions; discard the others. Look at several “recipes,” but don’t be afraid to take the best of these to formulate your own.



#### 4. You assemble the ingredients.

Getting ingredients together for this lemonade will not be as easy as going to the grocery and choosing them off the shelf. It could take a while, but gradually you realize that one-by-one they are coming together. You are actually incorporating the vital ingredients *into your own life!* I often think of this in terms of the research papers which we were assigned at Sweet Briar. What valuable experiences! Hundreds of thoughts, usually one per index card, were amassed, formulated, combined, discarded, until gradually the paper started taking shape; the theme, or goal, was being realized! Nothing could happen before the ingredients were assembled.



#### 5. You begin.

This is perhaps the most difficult step of all. Even though all of the timing and ingredients are “right,” it is not easy. Self-pity, anger, denial, guilt, fear all creep in to keep us from actually beginning. It is at this point you reach deep inside, muster everything that you have available and BEGIN. Remember what it felt like when it was time to start studying for Comps? You have everything — brains, notes, books, experiences, old exams — at your disposal. It was that first evening when you actually sat down and started the studying that was significant. Then, and only then, did you actually begin to pull everything together to accomplish that goal. I remember the very moment that this happened to me. Several months after Frank

died, I was visiting friends on the Texas Gulf coast and took an early morning walk on the beach. A jellyfish, just at the edge of the surf, was being wafted back and forth by each little wave that came in. I realized then that that jellyfish did not have resources available to allow it to return to its normal life in the water. Instead, it would end up on the sand — dead. I was truly at the edge of the surf at that moment. One difference, though; God had given me the resources and abilities to return to a happy, productive life, to get back into the “ocean” of my existence, to be a responsible parent to my daughter and to my mother, to be a friend. One thing had changed, though; at that time He also gave me the responsibility to influence others with similar experiences and to help them just as I had been helped — to begin making lemonade!

After reading of Mrs. Pannell’s death, I could wait no longer to share these thoughts with my Sweet Briar family. Few lives escape tragedy completely. Grief and heartaches appear in many different forms — deaths, divorce, disappointment, to name a few. Each has its own particular pain, for these truly are the lemons of life. Please, I beg of you, remember that no matter how bitter they may first seem, God has given each of us a special combination of abilities and experiences which not only allow us to endure the pain but also to turn it into meaningful experiences as we open new chapters in the books of our lives. Neither Sweet Briar nor the wonderful people whom I have mentioned taught me how to become a widow, how to be an only parent, how to establish a successful business. They all taught me how to MAKE LEMONADE — how to face the good and the bad of life and then to succeed. “When life gives you lemons — make lemonade!!”

Post script: I do want to share what has happened in the last four years. My daughter is now eight years old, a bright, active, delightful child with great interest in school, piano, soccer, and pierced-earrings. She has faced her father’s death

with sadness but with reality and resiliency. (We can all learn much from children). In 1980 I met another person close to my age who had been through circumstances very similar to mine. She and I joined forces to form a local chapter of a national widowed-persons’ organization, called THEOS. This became such a success, not only in persons helped in the Little Rock area, but in other chapters formed throughout the state, that we decided to use the same talents and begin new careers. Her background in sales and marketing and mine in the computer field led us to establish our own Computer Systems of Little Rock. Our company specializes in selling complete systems for small-to-medium businesses of many types, then providing training, service, and support after the sale. Daily we are thankful for the success that has resulted. (We were even awarded a trip to Japan!) Our business is dedicated to the purpose of continuing the task which we were both given, not only to succeed financially, but, more importantly, to be an example to others whose lives have been shattered, just as Mrs. Pannell, Mother, and many others have been to us. In fact, we have even given the business a nickname — it is our LEMONADE STAND! ■

# Letters

## Remembering: G. Noble Gilpin



### “a gift for teaching”

Thank you for the delightful article about G. Noble Gilpin enjoyed as a loving tribute to a person so many cherished and respected. Many of us have our own favorite “army story” about the “little Corporal.” Jane Belcher has brought many of these wonderful tales to life once more.

Some were aware that Noble Gilpin rejected the notion of a eulogy on his behalf. He did not once mention anything about a “letter to the editor,” however. Gil and what he stood for at Sweet Briar College means too much to too many of his former students to let his passing not be a time to

remember these things.

For those students whose lives he touched, Gil was the epitome of what a liberal arts education can and should offer. He was able to take the rawest of materials and mold fine voices from them; often voices that would later sing in opera houses and concert halls across the country and abroad, or voices that would teach others the art. Many of these talents came to Sweet Briar not knowing they had any musical potential. Gil recognized it and, with dedication to the art and a great gift for teaching technique, brought voices into being.

Gil demanded the dedication of the student. Anyone who didn't care enough to pursue her potential with diligence needed not continue. There were always others eager for a lesson slot. Gil's schedule was a full one of voice students, musicology courses and choir.

The Sweet Briar Choir was a wonderful illustration of the dedication among Gil's students. Seventy-plus strong in the days when no course credit was given for choir and meeting after dinner twice a week, the choir members were each expected to sing half of the Sundays of each semester for the 11:00 a.m. chapel service. If for some reason

one could not sing her appointed “odd or even” Sunday, she definitely lined up a replacement and made up that Sunday, or at the end of the term she could count on being replaced for good. Many can recall early Sunday morning trips back to Sweet Briar to sing their Sundays. Other memories include bus trips for choir performances in National Cathedral or to join with men's choirs at schools like Lehigh; and the many reciprocal visits by men's choirs.

None of us who had these experiences can let Gil go without remembering in our hearts what his presence at Sweet Briar College meant to us.

Mary Jane Schroder Oliver '62  
(Mrs. Loren Oliver)

### “a thorough-going musician”

May I add just a few notes to the excellent article about Gil written by Jane Belcher?

Having taught with Gil for some twenty-eight years I feel I have an insider's look par excellence.

He liked to start every voice lesson the minute the *first* bell rang and never ran overtime thinking the





next professor should not be deprived of his full fifty minutes. In fact time was of the essence in his entire life.

One summer he spent twelve weeks at Aspen, Colorado. His primary teacher was Singher and Gil sang Don Basilio in the public performance of *The Marriage of Figaro*.

As a college student he was a piano major even though he had never had a lesson until he was eighteen! He earned his way through college by playing accompaniments for "Prof," Professor Wells, and his many students. With "Prof" he learned a vocal technique which never failed him. He accompanied many singers who later made a name for themselves in New York, such as the female lead in *Brigadoon*. Also, another student made it to the final Metropolitan Opera Auditions, Charlotte Reinke.

He was a thorough-going musician but a rare one in that he had a keen sense and understanding of people, almost a sixth sense. Gil was at the beck and call of any who needed him in any way, both students and his peers.

Although a very small man he was absolutely fearless in standing up for what he believed to be right;

therefore he had the ultimate respect of the community.

Lucile Umbreit  
Music Professor Emeritus

### "music moved his emotion"

Upon learning of the death of G. Noble Gilpin, Professor of Music at Sweet Briar, I have been thinking of his boundless generosity towards his students.

Mr. Gilpin's irrepressible enthusiasm made him a great teacher. Who else would have spent hours taping accompaniments to students' recital and audition pieces to help them practice?

I picture him as he conducted the choir leaping back and forth between podium and piano or organ console. In opera class, after explaining the intricacies of plot and form, he was quite willing to show how the music moved his emotions and share them with us.

During voice lessons, even the year mine were scheduled at nine o'clock on Monday morning, he could demonstrate that special tonal quality a phrase needed. Then he would play on one of his remarkable records the haunting voice of a

singer from the golden past.

Whether it was that soprano with the unpronounceable name or a new student with "a little shake in her voice," as he would say, Mr. Gilpin made our lessons, classes, and rehearsals part of the larger world of music.

Wherever we took it, he made music part of our lives.

Elizabeth Gawthrop Riely, '67



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# Notices

## Mme. Cecile Johnson

Mme. Cecile Juliette Guilmineau Johnson, associate professor of French, emeritus, at Sweet Briar College, died January 12, 1984, in Lanham, MD, from complications following a fall last summer.

Before her retirement in 1960, Mme. Johnson had taught at Sweet Briar over 30 years. From 1960 to 1963, she was associate professor of French at Skidmore College, and for some years thereafter, she taught at the University of Maryland and made her home in Hyattsville, MD, where she still maintained her residence at the time of her death.

Mme. Johnson held degrees from the University of Paris and from John Hopkins University, where she collaborated on the publication of critical editions of *Esther* by Duriez, *Candide* by Voltaire, and *Le Comte d'Essex* by La Calprenede.

During sabbatical leaves she continued her studies of Jean-Jacque Rousseau at libraries in Paris and London.

A native of France, she sometimes took small groups of college students traveling through Europe during the summer months.

Many Sweet Briar alumnae who were students during her time here associate their study of French with this vivacious, petite red-head, who never quite lost her French accent. Others will remember her participation in many faculty shows, dressed in Gay Nineties costume, perched on a tandem bicycle along with English professor Dr. Carl Connor, singing "Bicycle Built for Two." Fortunate faculty and staff members of the time will recall with pleasure her elaborate Christmas parties, a tradition she carried on after she had bought her home in Maryland.

A small garden she tended between what was then Boxwood Inn



Mme. Johnson

and Patteson House, where she had a spacious apartment, reflected her love of beauty.

While few now at Sweet Briar were here twenty-four years ago to know her, the memory of Mme. Johnson remains vivid to the many alumnae whom she taught.

## A CHRISTMAS ALBUM The Sweet Tones 1983-84

Photo by Rexanne Baker '83

The Sweet Tones' Christmas Album was released this spring, with half of the albums pre-sold. If you would like to have a copy of The Sweet Tones' only Christmas album, please send a check for \$6.00 to:

The Sweet Tones  
Sweet Briar College  
Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595

Order after September 1.



## Lacrosse Equipment Sought

Sportswomen — where is your old lacrosse equipment? The National Museum of American History is assembling a collection relative to the History of American Women in Sports, 1830-1980. All sports on all levels are of interest. Specifically, they are interested in acquiring, by donation, material (balls, sticks, uniforms, protective equipment and clothing, awards, trophies, letters, etc.) relating to lacrosse at Sweet Briar College. Similar artifacts from other sports will be considered. If you have anything you are willing to donate, don't send it, but write to Ellen Roney Hughes, Division of Community Life, Room 4101, National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. 20560, with as full a description as possible. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

## Slate for Executive Board of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association

### Secretary:

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Atlanta, GA

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Mrs. Lewis M. Borden (Jane Merkle '65)  
Denver, CO

### Member-at-large:

Margaret O'Conner '84  
Virginia Beach, VA

## Ernest M. Wood

We are sorry to report the death on January 29, 1984, of Ernest Merton Wood, Jr., husband of Elizabeth Bond Wood '34, former Sweet Briar Vice President for Development and College Relations and former Director of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association. He was the father of Elizabeth Wood Hancock '63 and Katherine Wood Clarke '65, as well as a son, Ernest M. Wood, III. One of his seven grandchildren, Elizabeth M. Wood, is a Sweet Briar student in the Class of '86. We extend our sincere sympathy to all of his family.

## Sue Reid Slaughter Events — 1983-84

Celebration of the 300th Anniversary of the First German Settlers in America

Jewish traditions of Midrash presented by Dr. Arthur Waskow

Concert — The Preservation Hall Jazz Band

Lifestyles Options Programs

Opera — *The Daughter of the Regiment*

Foreign Film Festival

Movies, Department Stores, and Soap Powders; Mass Culture before and after World War I

“Media Images of Black and White Women” by Brenda Verner

Series of Readings by distinguished writers — Czeslaw Milosz, Gerald Sterne, Lucille Clifton and Anthony Hecht

Spanish artists performing traditional songs and dances

Gerald Malanga poetry readings and film

Performance of Dancers/Janet Soares

Sport Psychology lecture by Dr. Robert Rotelia

Professional tennis exhibition

Ms. Griselda Hamilton-Baillie

Exhibit of paintings by Jacques Hnizdovsky

Film, *Woodstock* during Winter Term

## Recent Deaths

Mrs. Henry Herbener (Gabrielle Hawkins SP) September 3, 1983

Miss Mary Virginia Parker '11  
March 9, 1984

Mrs. Harry B. Taylor (Alma Booth '11) February 8, 1984

Mrs. Carlos Campbell (Eleanor Koon '13) March 29, 1984

Mrs. W. Ballard Preston (Lelia Dew '15) March 13, 1984

Mrs. E.S. Lytle (Elizabeth Spahr '17) February 17, 1984

Mrs. Richard G. Tindall (Frances Mitchell '17) March 11, 1984

Mrs. Charles I. Simons (Alice Babcock '22) March 12, 1984

Mrs. Wilmer Dickey (Gladys Neel '24) date unknown

Mrs. B.D. Hardwick (Mary Claire Petty '24) date unknown

Mrs. Frederic A. Halter (Martha McHenry '25) date unknown

Mrs. Edgar W. Jackson (Katherine Flowers '27) date unknown

Mrs. Bohun Kinloch (Betty Austin '28) date unknown

Mrs. Helen D. McIlrath (Helen Davis '28) November 1, 1983

Mrs. Clarence Jarvis (Elizabeth Johnston '30) February 17, 1984

Mrs. Charles W. Oexle (Gretchen Hutchinson '31)  
November 29, 1983

Mrs. Van Henry Archer (Dorothy Richiy '32) date unknown

Dr. Margaret G. Newton '34  
April 1984

Mrs. Charles H. Sells (Mary Krone '34) March 27, 1984

Mrs. Abraham Sinkov (Delia Ann Taylor '34) December 1983

Mrs. Charles T. Klein (Mary Helen Frueaff '37) April 1984

Mrs. Lucy B. Elebash (Lucy Bowers '39) March 14, 1984

Mrs. J. Turner Moore (Mary Louise Gaul '39) January 3, 1984

Mrs. Charles F. Myers (Rebecca Wright '39) April 22, 1984

Mrs. T. Walker Lewis, Jr. (Margaret Robinson '40) September 11, 1982

Mrs. Clinton Logas (Betty Baxter Brown '42) date unknown

The Reverend Margaret B. Kahin (Margaret Baker '43)  
February 6, 1984

Mrs. Laurance T. Clark (Elizabeth Hartman '44)  
March 12, 1984

Mrs. Anthony Graziano (Margaret Schulz '67) date unknown

# Class Notes

## 1916

**Rachel Forbush Wood** writes from Washington, DC, "Each year continues to have unexpected bonuses. This year had two. Just before my 89th birthday I flew with two contemporaries to Vienna, where we embarked on a cruise down the Danube, visiting Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria before flying home from Istanbul. The second joyous event was the arrival of my first grandchild. I'll tell her about Sweet Briar as soon as possible." Rachel flew to her son's home in Burlington, VT, to spend Christmas with Monica Elizabeth and still commutes from D.C. to her place in Weston, VT, for the summer.

**Edna Rigg Brown** lives in the Methodist Home in Pittsburgh, where many and varied activities go on almost every day and many organizations provide interesting programs. She contrasts her life with her grandmothers' later years which she feels were quite monotonous. Edna thinks back on her Sweet Briar days with pleasure, remembering the wonderful teachers, especially Miss Morenus, who made difficult math so clear.

**Grace Minor** is also enjoying good health and many activities in a retirement complex in Lee's Summit, MO. She feels her move there from her home in Independence was a sensible one.

## 1920

**Edna Sloan Sewell** wrote from her home in Columbus, OH, where she had just returned from a visit to her daughter in Syracuse, NY. Her son-in-law is a professor at the University there, and her three granddaughters are recent graduates, one as valedictorian. They have now scattered from Boston to Colorado. Edna hears from **Maddie Watson Banks** at Christmas and reports that she is living in a retirement home in New Hampshire.

## 1924

### Fund Agent

**Jean Grant Taylor** (Mrs. W. Randolph), 585 Arlington Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

**Phyllis Millinger Camp**, Leechburg, PA, says that she is just thankful she's still around. She's still active in the Episcopal Church Women's Guild and does some craft work. Daughter

Amy spends weekends with her parents. Phyllis and George still spend the summer at their home on the Allegheny River, but the transfer gets harder each year.

**Esther Jack Arnold** went on a Caribbean Cruise to the West Indies on the *Nordic Prince* (Royal Caribbean Line) and took her daughter Susan, but in July she fell and broke her hip. She is finally home from the hospital after months of complications, cheered no doubt by a third grandchild, the son of her son Dr. Jack Arnold of Baltimore. Esther lives in Delaware, OH.

**Parke**, husband of **Elizabeth Guy Tranter**, had a pacemaker installed in December '82 and has the hospital check it by phone once a month. Since his arthritis keeps him from driving, Betty is afraid she will miss Reunion. Their son is recovering well from Hodgkin's disease, and their 8- and 7-year-old granddaughters are great fun. Writing in April last year from Pittsburgh, Betty said their Sweet Briar bulbs were spectacular.

**Augusta Gee Loggins**, Alexandria, VA, had wonderful Sweet Briar narcissi last Christmas, and when she wrote last spring, she said her daughter's whole place was burgeoning and her granddaughter had an attractive herb garden. Her great-grandchildren (7 and 5½) are flourishing, and she was looking forward to the arrival of a third one in July. Her oldest granddaughter was to receive a master's in fine arts in the spring. Augusta is learning to wear her hearing aid and has no peripheral vision but sees well "straight ahead" and still sews, knits, and reads a great deal.

**Elizabeth Brewster Tempel** has very precious memories of her first two years at Sweet Briar, though she graduated from the U. of Chicago because she lived with her father near the campus. She and her husband now live in Carlsbad, CA, in a Lutheran retirement home, Carlsbad by the Sea, with a beautiful view of the Pacific, which is just 300 feet away. She is in touch with **Blanche Quincy Stubbs**, who lives in Deland, FL. While Elizabeth liked the issue of the *Alumnae Magazine* on computers, **Frances Nash Burgher** enjoyed the issues which dealt with the early years of Sweet Briar. Besides the many professors brought to mind, she thought with pleasure about the five SBC presidents she had known. Frances lives in Dallas.

**Susan Simrall Logan** also reads the *Alumnae Magazine* with great interest and finds it hard to believe that it has been 60 years since she got her

degree. Susan lives comfortably in a nursing home high on a Kentucky hill in Covington, not far from **Rip Van Winkle Morledge** '28. She also keeps in close touch by phone with **Billy Hickenlooper Heizer** '38 and **Edith Durrell Marshall** '21.

**Eleanor Sikes Peters** has been honored recently by having a new recital hall in a renovated School of Music building at Bradley U. in Peoria, IL, named for her. She also gave one of the first performances from its stage. When she wrote, she was awaiting the arrival of the third great-grandchild. Russ is about to retire, leaving the firm in the hands of his son and grandson.

After a long silence, **Elsie Wood von Maur** let us know about an honor she received earlier: the Silver Baton Award presented by the Bell System in recognition of her 47 years of service to the Tri-City Symphony Orchestra. She is now honorary chairman of the Board of Directors of the Symphony Association and actively involved in raising money for restoration of a movie theatre as a better place for orchestra, theatre and ballet performances. Her three children all live in Davenport, IA, and she has ten grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Four granddaughters have been married within five years — all in beautiful ceremonies, in one of which a musical composition by Elsie's father was sung by Margharet Roberti.

**Elizabeth Sparrow Crothers** spends summers in her apartment in Cincinnati and winters in her condominium in Vero Beach, FL, where she belongs to the country club, plays bingo every Tuesday night, and plays some bridge. She has a daughter and a step-daughter in Cincinnati and a daughter in Phoenix, AZ.

**Bernice Hulburd Wain**, also in Florida, writes that her activities are limited to working for St. Margaret's Guild at church, bridge, and caring for house and husband.

**Genevieve Elstun Moodey** and her minister husband appreciate the advantages of retirement in a college town, Muncie, IN, home of Ball State. They play a little golf, travel, and enjoy a large family, recently increased by the arrival of the first great-grandchild.

**Jane Shotts Chamberlain** is a widow living happily alone in her own home in Joliet, IL. Her two children live on the West Coast — one in California, where Jane spent Christmas, and one in Seattle, WA. She has five grandchildren, one married. Her youngest granddaughter goes to Smith.

**Freddi Bernhard** spends the sum-

mers in Northeast Harbor, ME, and loves it. In the winter she busies herself at the College Women's Club, Berkeley (CA) Branch of AAUW. She was enthusiastic about a new retirement home, condominiums with life care, being built in Marin, CA, and hoped other SB alumnae would join her in buying in. She, **Deedie Kirken-dall Barricks** '25, and **Hellen Mowrey Fell** get together about every other month for lunch. Hellen says that her only activity is church work at St. James Episcopal, where she is director of the Altar Guild. She is at home a good deal, driving only around San Francisco because of two arthritic hips and a "crazy" back.

President **Mary Rich Robertson** sounds the call for the 60th Reunion. She quotes **Shiney Bodine Mountcastle**, "How we wish we could be with you. Imagine — 60th! We must be tougher than we think!" Mary writes other news. **Susan Fitchett** has to care for her two elderly sisters, each in a different town, but hopes to join the class in May. **Clara King Maxwell** has four grandchildren (the last of her three granddaughters was married last May) and two great-grandsons. After 54 years in her old home, Clara is looking for something on one floor where she and her antiques can be comfortable. **Jackie Franke Charles** is recuperating from a broken hip sustained last July. Janet Schureman Wilson has a new grandson, who joins two granddaughters. Her daughter and son-in-law live in St. Thomas, VI, and do charters in their yacht. **Katherine Slaughter Thornton** is not very well, and husband John writes from Culpeper, VA, that they are living a quiet life these days. **Carol Flynn Eley** is still busy in the Fort Lauderdale gift shop. **El Harned Arp** divides her days between Naples and visits to her family. Dur fund agent, **Jean Grant Taylor**, is ever faithful; her Randolph has problems with arthritis. Mary was expecting to see **Mary Sturgis** '25 and **Emilie Halseil Marston** '27 in January. They and **Katherine Slaughter Thornton** were in the Robertsons' wedding in October 1937. Mary Robertson's Bob was hospitalized recently with a heart condition but is doing well now. Their son Robbie also lives in Baltimore, and they see him often.

## 1928

**Louise Bristol Lindemann** wrote of having lunch with **Marion Jayne Berguido** soon after Reunion and getting a full report on the occasion. Lou had missed it because of major



and **Katherine Slaughter Thornton** were in the Robertsons' wedding in October 1937. Mary Robertson's Bob was hospitalized recently with a heart condition but is doing well now. Their son **Robbie** also lives in Baltimore, and they see him often.

## 1932

### Secretary

**Emma Green Kennon** (Mrs. W.N.), 132 Amherst Pl. N.W., Atlanta, GA 30327

### Fund Agent

**Eleanor Wright Conway** (Mrs. Theodore J.), 2160 Tanglewood Way, N.E., St. Petersburg, FL 33702

July 11, 1983, brought the sad death of one of our beloved classmates, **Sarah Harrison Merrill**, affectionately called "Chubby" during her four years at Sweet Briar. She had a long battle with cancer and fought valiantly to the end. Between bouts with the disease she managed to achieve good living, even some traveling with family and friends. She was the most courageous person I've ever known and set us all a wonderful example. She leaves her devoted Art, a distinguished Atlanta physician, and three splendid sons, one of whom has followed in their father's footsteps as a physician.

I saw **Hazel Stamps Collins** several times last summer when she was in Atlanta and also during the Christmas holidays. She, **Lib Douglass Foote**, and I get together periodically for lunch and go to antiques shows, museum exhibits, and such-like. Hazel adores her Naples, FL, home and heads back to it about Oct. 15. She travels to Texas for Christmas with daughter **Cecil Collins Scanlon** '63 and family, spends a couple of weeks in Atlanta, then goes back to Naples. We rarely ever see her again before June 15 when the heat drives her north. **Lib Douglass Foote** and I spend a lot of time together. We enjoy the same things and live about two blocks apart. We even have a New Year's Eve party together — for left-over people and left-over food (from Christmas)! It started out as sort of a consolation gathering because we didn't have anything to do on New Year's Eve and felt sorry for ourselves. Now it has become a great party, and everybody has a grand time and concocts a real gourmet item to contribute to the buffet. We have two rules: the first one is that if an invited guest receives a more interesting invitation, it must be accepted; and Rule #2 is that everybody has to go home at 10 o'clock! A short note on **Marion Malm Fowler**'s returned Fund "flap" says that they are happily enjoying life, but that Mac's bad heart slows them down a bit. Some sad and tragic news came from **Courtenay Cochran Ticer** — last August her son had a motorcycle acci-

dent in Denver, CO, where he lived, and was killed instantly. Our deepest love and sympathy go out to her.

A Christmas card with a sweet note came from **Sally Ainsworth Glass**, who moved from Atlanta a few years ago to Fayetteville, AR, to keep house for her bachelor brother. Did you know we have an artist, poet, and author in our ranks? **Nancy Wilson Mann** wrote that she is at last retired and painting and writing. As **Nancy Tucker Wilson** she is a poet, and as **Nancy Wilson Mann** she published a book, *Tylers and Gardeners on the Village Green*. It is about East Hampton, Long Island, and Williamsburg, VA, where two families of her forebears led parallel lives in the early years of the American Colonies. The reviews were very complimentary, and I am looking forward to reading it. We are proud of you, Nancy! Her children and grandchildren live either near her in Virginia Beach or in Great Falls or Alexandria. **Elizabeth West Etheredge** wrote that she had moved into Westminster-Canterbury at Virginia Beach and loves it. She reports that there are several other Sweet Briarites of our class living there: **Sarah Bright Gracey Haskell**, **Julia Wilkins Yates**, and **Grisselle Thomson** '22. She'd heard from **Nancy Worthington** '31 that she lives in Westminster-Canterbury in Lynchburg.

**Anna Gilbert Davy**'s life sounds so vital and enjoyable. She and her husband **Hugh** live in San Francisco and spend a great part of their time traveling. They have a vacation home in Pebble Beach which they have swapped successfully a number of times. Last summer they drove to Vancouver Island to visit friends, then were joined by their daughter, and with two friends rafted on Oregon's Rogue River for "three delightful days." (How I'd love to have their stamina!) In September she and **Hugh** "splurged and took the Orient Express from Istanbul to Paris, spent ten days in England before returning to San Francisco." Fantastic! Next year is their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

**Marcia Patterson** sounds so happy with her move to Ohio and being near her young relatives and sharing in the big moments of their young lives. The older I get the more I realize how wonderful it is to be around the young — except when their stereotypes are turned up! **Emma Knowlton Lytle** writes that last summer she was engaged in watercolor painting but sculpture now. She is delighted to have a granddaughter, **Eleanor Schnabel**, at Sweet Briar. Last year was quiet for **Marjorie (Pat) Ward Cross** except for short trips and three weeks in Greece, where she missed by one day coming home on the plane with the Sweet Briar group. She is still happily a guide at Wintertur. **Eleanor Nolte Armstrong** wrote from Segrin, TX, that she had a wonderful visit with **Oorothy Richey Archer**, **Hallie Orr Burton** and **Virginia Nalle**

**Page** over lunch. **Hallie** and **Virginia** drove over from Austin, and they had a joyful reunion.

**Frank** and **Sue Burnett Davis** took the most interesting trip last summer. Our former **Dean**, **Catherine Sims**, and her husband **Rolf** went with the Davises first to England, where they spent a week "barging" on the Thames. Then they flew to Zurich and thence to Stuttgart, where they boarded a river boat and "boated" on the Neckar River to Heidelberg. **Squibby (Virginia Squibb Flynn)**, won a prize for her bulb selling prowess and was awarded a trip to Holland in the spring of '84.

**Barbara Munter Purdue**'s youngest daughter, **Beverly**, was married last September in Washington to a young lawyer, **Michael Hannon**. They are both practicing law in D.C. The third **Purdue** child, my goddaughter **Hazel**, is living in Erie, PA, with her husband and family. They are dedicated sailors and spent their summer vacation in their sailboat on the St. Lawrence. As I write this, **Barbara** and **Bob** are en route to Hawaii, where they go every January (can you hear my sigh of envy?). They will see **Marge Gubelman Hastert** '31 and **Mildred Larimer** both of whom live in Honolulu, but the news they bring back will be too late to put in this letter.

Several months ago at a Colonial Oames meeting I met **Virginia Hall Lindley**'s charming daughter **Van Livingston**, recently moved to Atlanta from Greensboro, NC. Being a dyed-in-wool tar heel, I asked what her maiden name was, and when she said "Lindley," I looked at her closer and saw a distinct resemblance to **Virginia**, but **Van** is taller and not as brunette. "My gosh," I said, "your mother was **May Queen** of my class at Sweet Briar!" I hope **Virginia** will be coming to Atlanta some now. **Van** promised to let me know when so I can get all the Atlanta classmates together to sing "Sweet Briar, Sweet Briar, flower fair"!

I had the nicest letter from **Jobie (Elizabeth Job Jopp)** and I wish all of you from whom I have not heard would follow her example. She said neither she or her SBC roomie **Ruth Kerr Fortune** could make it to Reunion Fifty, so in May '83 they had their own private reunion on a cruise through the Panama Canal. **Ruth** flew from Las Cruces, NM, and they boarded the ship at San Juan, Puerto Rico. It was a wonderful cruise and they enjoyed every minute of it and being together again. They parted in San Francisco; **Ruth** returned to New Mexico and **Jobie** to her "old Kentucky home." Our capable and conscientious fund agent, **Eleanor Wright Conway**, and **Ted** spent several months in their Durham, NC, home to do research at Duke and UNC. They went to West Point in May '83 for **Ted**'s fiftieth reunion. In August **El**, **Ted Clary Treadwell**, **Ruth Remon**

**McRae**, and **Helen Pratt Secrest** enjoyed a "mini-reunion" over lunch in Arlington, VA. I'll bet they were all talking at once! The **Conways** had a grand family get-together Thanksgiving at the Gladwyn, PA, home of their daughter, **Laura Conway Nason** '61 with her husband **Jack** and their two sons. They were joined there by their daughter **Ruth Conway Willons** and her husband **Walter** and two daughters from Houston.

*The Life and Travels of John Bartram* by **Edmund** and **Dot Smith Berkeley** was published in Jan. '83 by the Florida State Press; then last summer they spent three weeks in Switzerland. **Dot** says she has given out of descriptive adjectives for that country! A note on the "flap" from **Alice Dabney Parker** gave wonderful news of highly successful treatment for her husband **John** in April '83 at Johns Hopkins. Since then he has been able to travel a bit, and they had a good visit with their daughter **Fleming** near New York. **Fleming** is deeply involved in her work on the clergy staff of Grace Church in Manhattan. Their other daughter **Betsy** has recovered from a severe knee injury and has had her best season ever on the tennis courts.

**Helen Pratt Secrest** lost her husband **Jim** and her brother **Philip** within a few months of each other in '82 and that is why she was not at our Fiftieth. This sad news came after I had mailed in my last year's newsletter, so I couldn't let you know, but **Helen** and I exchanged letters a couple of times. She is living in Washington but visits her daughter in New Mexico and is adjusting.

**Amalie Frank Kohn** reports no big trips this past year but does manage to visit family members on holidays or special occasions. To her amazement she finds herself "busily embroidered" in her neighborhood civic club's efforts to prevent big developers from encroaching on her residential area. It seems to happen everywhere, and bless her heart for protesting and getting involved!

**Henrietta Bryan Alphin** is able to leave home a bit now that her sister and her husband have retired in Charlottesville and share in the care of their 102-year-old mother, who is now in a nursing home. **Henrietta** had a trip to San Francisco with daughter **Bryan Alphin Bente** '69 and her 18-month-old son when the Bentes were transferred by **Hewlett Packard**. She also visits her son, his wife **Jenny Lindsley Alphin** '72, and their two children in Annapolis and spent Christmas with **Katherine**, her eldest, in Atlanta. **Henrietta**'s sister is also known to some Sweet Briar alumnae; she is **Hilah Bryan Thomas**, who was an assistant in the Biology Dept. at SBC at the end of the thirties.

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Few of us can match the record of **Dorothy Harper Bridgers** who has two granddaughters at SBC, Mary Margaret Cranz 'B4 and Menhall Bridgers 'B6. Dorothy lives in a house on the Sound at Morehead City, NC, and has three daughters and two sons, all of whom are married.

Last March **Kathleen (La) Donohue McCormack** visited friends in Palm Springs and, en route to Idaho to see one of her sons, stopped in San Francisco for lunch and a short visit at the airport with **Dodie Burrill Walker**. In June, La went to England for two weeks with an Episcopal Church group, visiting many cathedrals and meeting the Archbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth Palace. But best of all, according to her, was having all four of her sons, their wives, and eight granddaughters spend July 4th weekend with her at her Elkhart Lake cottage. This February she was planning to be on a cruise through the Panama Canal.

Last spring **Nancy Parsons Jones** and Vincent had a trip through the Baltic Sea. They sailed from Fort Lauderdale and proceeded to Southampton, where they were joined by their daughter **Sue Jones Cansler** '63 and her husband.

**Lillian Cabell Gay** and Jim are leaving Memphis now that he has retired from the faculty of the U. of Tenn. Medical School. They will move to Lakewood, PA, to be near Jim's family. A meeting at VPI which they attended coincided with the inauguration of the new president of SBC, so the Gays took in that ceremony too. Lillian wrote that although she saw only two people she knew at SB, they met many interesting people, that the day was beautiful, and that it was a happy occasion.

**Polly Rich Ewing** wrote from Aurora, CO, that her third grandchild, Nathan James Wallace, was born in July and that she and her husband took care of his two siblings (5 and 3) at that time — a happy but tiring endeavor. In September she and John took a three-week tour of Ireland and the British Isles. She adds, "We are looking forward to the 50th and hope to be in good health, great good spirits, and find lots of others in the same condition." I add my hopes to hers and expect to see a very large turn-out of '36-ers for our Golden Anniversary Reunion.

**Dorothea McClure Mountain** and Bill spend six months of the year at their condominium in Pompano Beach, FL,

and summer in Kittanning, PA. But she writes, "In the past ten years we have been to Africa, Australia, and Europe. Now we are ready to settle down with golf and bridge. Bill is a Life Master at the latter."

In March 1983 Dr. James W. Todd, husband of **Marjorie Wing Todd**, died of a heart attack at their home in Eustis, FL. Fortunately for Wing, her four children live nearby and keep her busy. She has two little grandsons and two step-grandchildren.

**Margaret Huxley Dick** has taken a grandchild to Europe the past two summers, which was fun but exhausting. Her big trip, though, was to the Himalayas for a month the fall of '82 and then on around the world for another month visiting friends and relatives. One of her daughters has just moved to Richmond, so she'll be visiting there too.

**Annette Harley Chappell** is enjoying retirement in Silver Spring, MD. She has recently been to Mississippi to see her new granddaughter, second daughter of son Joe and his wife Beverly, and plans a trip to Mexico this summer on a tour to sing with her church choir.

**Lucile Cox Jones** and her husband, both retired from college teaching positions, last year practiced the Italian they have learned in retirement with a week-long visit to a friend in Italy. They also "had a further trip to Germany, with not such proficient German, but adequate."

I talked to our wonderful Fund Agent, **Katie Niles Parker**, who has just returned home from knee replacement surgery and is getting along nicely. Katie talked to **Frances (Chickie) Gregory**, who is spending the winter in Cambridge, MA, researching and writing a second book on early merchants and businesses in the Boston area. Chickie and Frank Parker's (Katie's husband) lines of research for a second book he is writing (this one about Parkers in the same area) intersected, and they are now comparing notes. Chickie wrote that on her last visit to Richmond she screened some of her home movies of our commencement. It would be most interesting if she would show them at our 50th Reunion. If others of you have pictures — movie or still — please bring them to SB in May 1986. Surely we'd be charmed as well as amused.

I was pleased to hear from **Helen Roberta Finley Meigs**, the first news in a long time. She and husband Walter live in Los Angeles and have two grown children and three granddaughters. Helen is president of her own real estate company and Walter writes accounting textbooks. They are so busy with their work that they have no time for traveling and little to spend at their Santa Barbara beach home.

**Ruth Gilliam Viar's** husband had serious surgery last summer but is recovering slowly. Some time at Myr-

tle Beach helped him, as well as Ruth. They had to postpone their return trip to Ireland but hope to go this summer. They are expecting their seventh grandchild this summer; the oldest is 22. Ruth volunteers in the genealogical section of the Jones Library in Lynchburg.

**Alice Andrews Fackert** and Bill went to England and the Channel Islands last May. Last fall she and a friend played duets for their Elkhart, IN, music club program, after some long and hard practice. She wrote, "I thought of college and Miriam Weaver as I sorted out my collection of piano duets and am glad that she made me work so hard!"

**Emily Bowen Muller** and George, who moved to Washington State several years ago, expect to enjoy their retirement there this year. They plan to travel for fun instead of business and hope to attend our 50th Reunion.

**Lucille Scott Knoke** and Elliott celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past November at home in Asheville, NC. All 16 members of their immediate family were there — four children and their spouses, seven grandchildren, and her sister from California. One Air Force grandson came from Germany for the occasion.

**Frances Baker Lamb** and Wilson took their third tour to the British Isles last summer. They stayed in private homes in Scotland and were delighted that **Josephine Happ Willingham** '38 was in their party. Fran's son Ted Owen visited Dail and **Nancy Braswell Holderness** at their home in Tarboro, NC, in August and reports that Nancy is still the same dynamo that she was at SB.

**Martha Ake Brouse** says that she and Bob have taken to following the sun — spending about six months in Delray Beach, FL, and the summer in Akron.

I was disappointed not to see **Mary Kate Crow Sinclair** when I was in Houston last February as she was out of town. One of her grandsons is in the Navy studying nuclear energy. Two of her children live in California, and a third lives in Houston, where he works at the Medical Center. Mary Kate is involved with Meals-on-Wheels and Colonial Dames activities, and her husband is a champion angler who fishes every day.

**Lillian Steele Cook** of Rome, NY, had three grandchildren graduate from high school in '83. Her oldest grandson graduates from college in '84, and his brother is a college freshman. Lil's daughter has two small children and lives in Marblehead, MA, as does her second son.

**Elizabeth (Pinky) Pinkerton Scott** is a member of the board of trustees at Stuart Hall and is pleased with the school's new lease on life with a new president. In December she was hostess to **Maria Gray Valentine Curtis**, **Jackie Moore Hoofnagle**, and **Logan Phinzy Johns** when they spent the

day at Bundoran Farm, her home near Charlottesville. Logan wrote that Jackie plans a trip to Egypt in March with her son Bill and his family and to Spain in April with friends. Logan and Maria Gray and husbands are due to leave in May on a trip to California, Vancouver, and back to Richmond by way of the Canadian Rockies.

**Esther (Tillie) O'Brian Robinson** now lives "totally alone" in a tiny one-floor house in Hamburg, NY, with an "antique mongrel dog." Since her last two sisters and brother-in-law died in 1981, the younger generation call her the family matriarch. She enjoys meeting with **Barbara Lewis Howard** '29, **Trudy Lewis Magavern** '31, and **Nan Russell Carter** '34 and says, "Sweet Briar bonds are forever."

**Corinne Fentress Gray** wrote from Dixmont, ME, that **Jackie Moore Hoofnagle** visited her last summer and that on the Gray farm they have a fluctuating population of about 50 horses. They train and breed horses and teach riders. Her daughter **Lendon** '71 is on the "long list" for the Dressage Olympic Team. Corinne was about to leave on a month-long bus trip from Maine to Oregon, Colorado, Texas, Alabama, and Virginia, with stops at SB and Richmond to see SB friends.

**Myra (Kin) Carr Baldwin** spent Thanksgiving with her son Bob, his wife, and 3-year-old Robert, III, in Winston-Salem, NC. Her daughter **Stuart Baldwin Osmond** '64, who lives in England with her husband and two children, usually comes to Norfolk for a week in the summer, but Kin hopes to go to England in May and take Stuart to Vienna and Salzburg.

As for me, a trip with my sister to Texas to visit relatives and art museums started last February off nicely. The first week of April we celebrated the long-awaited opening of our new N.C. Museum of Art building. On April 8 my second grandson, Charles Lee Smith, IV, was born. But on July 4 my dear sister-in-law died of a stroke, and two weeks later my 11-month-old grandson, John Ward Purrington, Jr., died of a sudden and acute viral infection — a heart-breaking blow. In September I went with my sister and brother-in-law to the annual meeting of the English-Speaking Union in San Diego, CA, and then on to Melbourne, Australia, for the triennial international meeting of the E.S.U. Afterward we spent a few days in Sydney and Canberra and then went to New Zealand, Tahiti, and Fiji for two weeks. My daughter **Lindsay Smith Newsom** '67 and I will attend the Antiques Forum in Williamsburg, and then in April I plan to go to England with a group of North Carolinians. We'll commemorate the 400th anniversary of the embarkation on April 27, 1584, of the first group of English settlers for what is now North Carolina.

Last February **Margaret Robertson Densmore** and **Lorraine (Tory) Himes**

**Beddoes** stopped by Raleigh en route to Washington from Florida and had lunch with me. It was a treat to see them after such a long time, and we had a good visit. They spent that night in Richmond and saw several of our Richmond classmates. They flew from Washington to France, Sicily, and Italy. In Milan they visited Margaret's daughter, who was teaching there on a Fulbright program. But the most exciting news I have saved for last. Margaret was married on Jan. 1, 1984, to Alfred G. Whitney (Harvard '29), a long time friend who also lives in Princeton, MA. They expected to go South in February. Congratulations!

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It's time for our annual 1940's news exposé. You are so fantastic about reporting and sending news clippings that it makes this job much easier. Since yours truly has only one more year as your class secretary, it is time for you to think ahead for replacement nominees. Our new class officers will be elected at our 1985 45th Reunion prior to the summer publication of our *Alumnae Magazine* next year. In the fall you will receive from **Connie Currie Fleming**, our class president, a letter and questionnaire, the latter to be mailed to me for our reunion scrapbook.

**Adelaide Boze Glascock** reports that she and **Margaret Dowell Kearney** took the SBC trip to Australia and New Zealand in January, with a visit to the Great Barrier Reef in Australia, and stopped for R. and R. in Hawaii on the way home. Polly still finds real estate interesting and challenging. Jim and Polly's niece Suzanne Branch was a junior at SBC this year and spent her junior year in France just like her Aunt Polly.

**Janet Runkle Wells** and her Bob drove west with son Rob to spend time with Bob's family, after which they flew to Michigan to welcome their first grandchild, courtesy of daughter Gretchen. Columbus and Bob are delighted to be relocated in Granville, OH, where their children grew up, and it's nice to be close to son Ian, manager of a Granville bank.

**Hortense Powell Cooper** writes that she touches base with **Mildred Moon Montague** when they happen to attend Colonial Dames' meetings at the same time in Nashville. Hortense keeps busy with organizations and committees, her particular interest being the

board that manages The Hermitage, former home of Andrew Jackson in Nashville, and Belmont, home of Adelia Hayes Achler. The latter housed Ward-Belmont School during its existence. Hortense's eldest son practices law in Nashville, while his brother Jim, Hortense's second son, is the youngest U.S. Representative in the House in Washington. John, son number three, attends the Owens School of Business at Vanderbilt U. Moon, always a good news source for us, spent two days with Bill at the Augusta National golf tournament, also meeting with **Jane Bush Long** and **Mariana Bush King** for socializing. Mariana's husband Bobby owns several Po-Folks restaurants in North Carolina and Florida. Jane and her Gene entertained **Eleanor Bosworth Badal** and Dan en route to their Florida condo. **Mildred Mitchell Gillis** and **Watts** were at Sea Island while Moon and Bill stayed at the Cloisters for the Senior Invitational Golf Tourney, so they had a fun get-together. Mickey and **Watts** are glad to have their son moving to Ormond Beach, after living in Idaho, so the family is close by. In November Moon enjoyed a theater trip with her Little Theater Associates, of which she served as founding president, and while in NYC saw **Polly Boze Glascock** and **Jim** for dinner at the Yale Club. Then Moon went on to Philadelphia, where she attended a board meeting of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the latest growing agency for service to children to our country. Another Little Theater jaunt took Moon to London, accompanied by her elder son as escort. Then **Beth Thomas Mason** wrote from Seattle, WA, that it was a treat to see her and three members of the Montague family there to watch UVa play basketball in the "Final Four." Beth tutors children with language disability.

**Ann Adamson Taylor** remains a staunch Reaganite and active committee member of the Baltimore Republican Commission. Ann had a delightful visit with **Emory Gill Williams** and **Canky** in Irvington, VA, after Thanksgiving last year. Ann's daughter Sally travels extensively to Europe and Hong Kong for research and promotional purposes regarding her maps, articles, and books, but Ann meets her at various locations, plus Sally comes to Baltimore for R. and R. with Mom. Emory and **Canky** love going to their Maine cottage each summer, and Emory is rapturous over life in the Virginia countryside. They went to Vienna last year for a surgical meeting and then motored through Germany and Bavaria. Both attended the inauguration of our new S.B. president, Dr. **Enah Elinor Fry**, and Emory says Dr. Fry is super. I would concur in that, as last September I was privileged to be a guest at the Piedmont Driving Club here in Atlanta for a cocktail buffet in honor of Dr. Fry. The event was hosted by the S.B.

Board of Directors and Overseers in conjunction with our local alumnae club — a gala affair with all adjectives used to describe our new president being in the superlative category. Present were many other S.B. luminaries, including **Ann Morrison Reams '42**, director of the Alumnae Association, and **Fontaine Belford**, our poised and charming new Dean.

I thought you would all be interested in learning how the **Nida Tomlin Watts** Memorial Fund has benefited students, as well as the entire S.B. community. Those who have lectured or held workshops as a result of the Fund's sponsorship are as follows: in 1977, **Kenneth McCormick**, former editor-in-chief, **Doubleday & Co.**; 1978, **Victor Perea**, U. of Cal.-Santa Cruz writer and linguist; 1979, **Mary Lee Settle**, award-winning writer and teacher; 1980, **Nancy Hale Bowers**, writer; 1981, **Isaac Singer**, writer and Nobel Prize winner; 1982, **Peter Taylor**, writer; and 1983, **Mary Cable**, writer, who also taught a course in creative writing during the SBC January term. As class fund agent both in 1976 and 1977, I remember how generous many of you were in making contributions to Nida's Fund and dare say that they are still welcome. Incidentally, our classmate **Mary Lee Settle** (Mrs. William Tazewell), author of the five novels called the *Beulah Quintet*, as well as *Blood Tie*, winner of the National Book Award, and others, has an interesting front-page article, "Recapturing the Past in Fiction," in the *N.Y. Times Book Review* for Feb. 12, 1984.

**Jaqueline Sexton Daley's** message from California relates that the prime suspect in their daughter-in-law's abduction and murder has now confessed, but her body has not been discovered yet. The mystery of the perpetrator has been solved at least and Jackie hopes the matter can finally be laid to rest. Jackie and John's talented daughter **Barbara** sang the lead as the mother in *Amahl* at Christmas time in San Jose.

**Coralie Kahn Ferro's** news is that last year was a tough one since Coralie's mother, "our Clara," died Christmas night, 1982. Mike and Coralie were in Spain in October and also jetted to Hawaii for a week in the fall. Daughter **Nan** and son **Michael** spent last Christmas in San Francisco, all trying not to wash away from the daily downpours. Coralie plays golf when she can take time away from her busy schedule.

**Ramona Spurlock Fite** writes that she and Cal "muddle along" in Opry Town but had an exciting trip to the Orient, where they were thrilled by being on the Great Wall and experiencing the sights of Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok's klongs and Manila's jeepneys. Mona wishes we would all visit Nashville, at intervals of course!

**Connie Cleary Clark** and her Al continue to spend May through October in

the Adirondacks, taking in June last year a beautiful trip through the Canadian Rockies and returning to Montreal by train. They celebrated Christmas in Colorado and were looking forward to their Australian jaunt this spring. Connie's motto is "Travel while you can."

An unexpected news card return from Tom W. Lewis, Jr., brought the sad news of the death of his wife **Margaret Robinson Lewis**. Margaret died last September after a prolonged illness in Pine Bluff. We extend our collective sympathies to Tom and their family.

**Charlotte Knox Lane** remains at the helm, as chief pilot, for the Washington-Greene County Tourist Promotion Agency, as a representative of Western Pennsylvania. Her Perry is active in real estate, and with two of their children residing out of state, they are glad to have their son next door. They have seven grandchildren and are still hoping for more. Charlotte had the opportunity to do a sales mission last year in the United Kingdom which included Birmingham, Cambridge, Manchester, and London. Representatives from those areas were reciprocally entertained in this country last fall by Charlotte and her agency.

"Tempus fugit," says **Reba Smith Gromel** and finds it hard, as most of us do, to believe we've been gone from SBC 44 years. Reba occupies her spare time with bridge, church work, golf, and travel with George, who has recovered well from a bypass operation a year and half ago. Florida living is recommended by them both, as well as by **Connie Currie Fleming**, since she and Dick have taken up summer residence on the East Coast in Stuart. Connie, I think (my files have an innovative self-scrambling system), sent a clipping from *The New York Times* detailing the marriage of Pamela Forster to Henry H. Livingston, III, son of **Maria Burroughs Livingston**. Phooey is presently allied with the Development Office of the Brearley School.

A Fund flap from **Blanche Fleming Gray** reads that she is well again after her stroke and subsequent surgery. Midge credits physical therapy with aiding in her return to normalcy. Her elder son, **Sandy**, stayed in Charlottesville after his graduation and marriage which gave Midge her first chance to be "Mother of the Groom." Midge enjoys her sojourns in Manhattan visiting son **Walter** and his **Lisa**.

**Helen Taylor**, our outstanding class medico, remains at the Norfolk Health Dept. Family Planning Clinic and together with her P.A. sees about 40 patients a day. Helen says they have a good time doing it.

**Jane Bush Long** loves reading our class notes and says that all four married sons keep right on providing grandchildren. The Longs' elder granddaughter is a freshman at Hollins and their son **Will** graduates from Emory Dental School in May.

**Ruth Mealand Schwartz**, although now retired, is busier than ever. Ruth doesn't find this surprising as her club activities are numerous, plus her son is in an international consulting firm with his Dad, which makes for many nice family global trips. So far, Ruth has two fine grandsons.

**Mary Petty Johnson Bedell** sent clippings from *The Washington Post* and a Maryland newspaper describing son Woody's great and good win in the Hawaiian Triathletic Marathon. This was Woody's ninth try for first place and his persistence finally prevailed over 1000 triathletes from 28 countries. Congrats to Woody and his patient Joyce, as well as Mom. Mary Petty has an SBC candidate for the year 2000 in the person of her first granddaughter, whose dad is Mary Petty's son #3. She also enclosed an article from the *Richmond Times Dispatch* informing us of the death of **Jane Goolrick Murrell** after an extended sickness. We shall all miss Goolrick and share in the grief of her loved ones.

**Blair Bunting Both** and Rich had a grand three weeks in France in October, visiting out of the way villages, all inspired by reading a book entitled *Hidden France*. One week in Paris was also a joy to the Boths. Blair receives lots of psychic income through her work with Philadelphia area soup kitchens and making herself available to those who need a listening ear. In November she joined other Briarites at the Episcopal Renewal Conference in Asheville. Blair and Rich are delighted that their daughter has returned Stateside. **Elizabeth Ivins Haskins**, **Barbara Smith Whitlock**, and **Connie Currie Fleming** joined Blair for a delightful lunch in NYC prior to attending a Monet exhibit. Ivy writes that she has her first SBC granddaughter candidate, born in Denver last year. Ivy and granddaddy Bill visited the little one and her parents at Thanksgiving where Ivy reports they were "en-snowed"! Ivy stays involved in worthwhile projects and opines that her athletic prowess rivals that of our freshman 6th hockey team.

Our talented **Georgia Herbert Hart** and George have been blessed with their eighth grandchild, as of this printing. Georgia continues actively in civic involvement plus her enthusiastic occupation with her poetry and its publication.

**Eleanor Snow Lea** and Tat stopped with **Connie Currie Fleming** and Dick en route from Vermont to visit their daughter in North Carolina. Connie and Polly Boze Glascock met by accident in Bloomingdale's! Connie wrote of a lovely S.B. luncheon held in Princeton last year at the home of **Helen Cornwall Jones**. In October the Flemings reveled in a trip to Italy, Switzerland, and the Greek Islands, occasioned by a scheduled Swiss meeting of Dick and a few Princeton classmates to make plans for their 50th Reunion. Connie, also, wishes us

to circle May, 1985, and put MUST DO beside it!

**Helen Schmid Hardy** adores our class notes and the *Alumnae Magazine* articles. She and Bill were happily surprised last fall when **Clara Call Frasier** and her Bill were in the desert and called to come by for coffee and confabulation. The Frasier's live in Rancho Santa Fe and both are busy with the Frasier Health Food Enterprises. The Hardys relish their trips to San Francisco where four of their five offspring now reside, an extra enticement being their only grandchild. Hug can hardly bear to leave the desert as she's truly smitten, but they still go to Michigan for the summer months.

In St. Louis, **Jane Westphalen Gray** has more time for traveling and remodeling their home now that she has retired as president of the St. Louis Women's Club. The Grays were expecting their first grandchild in February.

**Katherine Hill Apperson** writes that her Sweet Briar bulbs are the talk of her condominium in Charlotte, NC. She was planning to go to Natchez and New Orleans on a Junior League Sustainer Tour of 15 gardens and "everything else historic and fun." She can boast of three beautiful grandchildren.

**Jane Hopkins Hanes** has her main residence in Winston-Salem but keeps a "pad" in Wilmington where her daughter and grandchild live. Jane's outside interests include Salem College and Old Salem. These, with Jane's work with the blind, take up most of her spare hours. Jane is sorry she isn't in contact with more S.B. gals.

I am sure all received an informative letter from our co-fund agents **Nickie Gockley McLellan** and **Barbara Smith Whitlock** in November encouraging us to keep up our financial support and show our gratitude to SBC. Nickie's trips to her son in Wyoming and a fall visit to the Greenbrier, as well as the Homestead, were last year's travel highlights. Nickie golfs, gardens, and serves on the Cathedral Altar Guild. Barbara mentioned how much she enjoyed the NYC lunch with the "girls" at the Harvard Club. Barb's children and grands often come to see her and Jim during the winter, and in summer too at Mantoloking.

Your class secretary has thankfully retired from the professional practice of nursing, leaving all in the hands of younger R.N.'s. Last spring I spent three happy weeks as house guest of **Margaret Katterjohn McCollom** and **Katherine Hodge Soaper** interspersed with overnight side trips to friends and relatives in Illinois and Indiana. It's always nice to return to our origins, but when I win the *Reader's Digest* sweepstakes, I plan to hold you all to those gracious invitations of hospitality. Margaret and Kay stopped with me en route to Florida fun and sun with friends and friendly relations

on the Gulf Coast. While they were here, **Jane Rice McPherson** '44 joined us for dinner one evening. Kay's Soaper Acres require a great deal of overseeing; she is an active elder in the Henderson Presbyterian Church, does book reviews, and enjoys her family, especially her little grandson. Margaret sews, baby-sits, entertains constantly, plays bridge, and serves on innumerable committees. She is an avid stamp collector of canceled commemorative stamps, plus original sheets.

Aside from the nuclear freeze, the Central American imbroglio, Lebanon, or similar crises, **Irene Vongehr Vincent** considers that life is good to her and John. A wonderful trip to China was among their major events last year, and although Irene wrote in great detail in their Christmas letter, we unfortunately do not have space here for her marvelous description of the journey. Two July events brought much happiness to the Vongehrs as they celebrated their son John's wedding and the same month a plump Baby Dumpling future SBC prospect came their way, a present from their third daughter. Irene is now busily writing a book on their recent China trip with emphasis on comparison of the current status of the country's cities with that of their condition prior to 1949. John is co-editing when he can take the time from his own work.

**Estelle Sinclair** is in demand as a writer, speaker, and teacher in her field of cut glass and has taken up photography in order to illustrate her articles better. Tell has added reviewing museum art to her talents and is happy to be living close to **Helen Cornwell Jones**.

**Hazel Sterrett Allen** and spouse William have two sons and two daughters with six fine grands between them. The Senior Allens not only enjoyed a Danube cruise last winter, stopping in five countries, but also went on a barge trip to Holland last May, which Helen said was quite a contrast. They are glad to be in the North Carolina mountains during the summer months.

A letter sent to the Alumnae Office from **Gwen Olcott Writer** '30 shed light on news and whereabouts of one of our "address unknown" classmates, **Marjorie Peggs Perry**. Marjorie recently retired as Girl Scout field secretary for Rockland County, NY, an area in which she has been active for many years. Marge's other interests have included professional acting on Broadway, summer stock in which she played with such notables as Constance Bennett, Debbie Reynolds, and Eva Gabor, and starring in a production in Cambridge written especially for her. She and her husband Bob, a producer and director, have five grandchildren.

Our editorial staff *et al* sincerely hope that **Joy Carter Forse** hasn't wasted too much of 1983 looking for her 1940 jigger, as printed in our

1983 class notes. The item referred to a snapshot sent to me by Joy from which I reported, "Joy still has her 1940 'figger'" (as in figure). The magazine passes through so many hands it's a credit to the staff that there aren't more errors. To **Sarah Mayo Sohn**: The remark concerning you and Dr. Sohn was written by me to read that you were now well settled in Athens, where Dr. Sohn had accepted the U. of Georgia chair in Law. Unfortunately the *settled* was omitted so that it may have read as though you had both recovered from some dreadful disease. There was no news from Joy nor Sarah this year.

**Mary Jane Burnett Hill** is estatic over her first grandbaby (now 2), courtesy of son Tim and his pediatrician spouse. M.J. and Perry flew to Connecticut for Perry's 50th class reunion at Wesleyan U. in June '83 and spent the remainder of the summer exploring Idaho and the British Columbian coast north of Vancouver. Now they are excitedly planning for a three-week U. of Cal.-Berkeley exchange course at Oxford U. in July-August, preceded by a week's canal boat trip. Timothy and family will join them for the last part of the trip. M.J. swims a half mile daily which she tops off with tennis! Both of the Hills find their church commitments very rewarding and appreciate the glories of the desert more each year.

**Martha Smith McGowan**, retired from her library position after 20 years, is now finding time for aerobic dancing and a computer class. She and Chuck are looking forward to Chuck's retirement in order to do some serious traveling.

**Ann Sims** retains her library position in Ft. Smith, as yet, and further contributes to community enrichment by delivering library lectures. Although Ann had a total hip replacement last year, she had no complications and is strictly mobile. She lunches with **Ruth Beach Robinson** and both maintain their college friendship with **Sarah Mayo Sohn** by phone and letter.

**Marjorie Stock Clemens** and husband, with children on both East and West Coasts and in Michigan, spend a good deal of time traveling to visit them. During the summer months the Clemenses are usually at their place in the Upper Peninsula; the rest of the time they play "catch up."

Further communication from **Eleanor Bosworth Badal** says that she and Oan had a great trip to Italy and were present at a business meeting in Spain last summer. Eleanor found her college Spanish courses mildly helpful but is seriously considering some further Spanish training. Their daughter Heather was married in September to a member of the staff of the Attorney General's Ohio office. Ellie was happy to have **Margaret Dowell Kearney** present as these two gals prize their S.B. friendship.

See you in May 1985. THINK REUNION!

# 1944

## Secretary

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By the time you read this our 40th Reunion will have come and gone! I therefore feel that much of what I write this January day will be stale news for most of you, who, I hope, will have caught up with one another on campus.

Her Christmas card brought an interesting account by **Jinnie Noyes Pillsbury** of a trip to Nicaragua, where she and daughter Jeannette conducted a learning clinic for deacons and postulants of the Iglesia Episcopal de Nicaragua. Jinnie had been in the country in 1978 and was impressed with the improvement in social conditions since that time.

Classmates will be saddened to hear of the death last May of "Pete" Newland, husband of **Susanne Landis Newland**. Another distressing piece of news is that **Mary White Hollander** died of cancer in October, 1982. This word came from **Norma Bradley Arnold**, who also wrote more cheerfully of a winter SB reunion in Florida at **Marty Falk Vallery's**, which included **Frances Longino Schroder** and **Hughes**. Marty wonders if there are not more classmates in the area (Deerfield Beach) and would love to hear from them. The Arnolds had also stopped in Charleston to see **Susan Somervell Griswold** and **John** and found them looking "wonderful."

Sounding comfortably settled in Florida are **Helen Crump Cutler** and **John**, who are near Jacksonville.

It is always interesting to hear from **Murrell Rickards Chadney**, and I especially enjoy news of her mother, **Frances Murrell Rickards**, the oldest living graduate (1910) of SBC. Ricky was expecting this intrepid lady of 96 to fly up from Virginia to N.Y.C. for Christmas. I am sorry to report that **Eleanor Goodspeed Abbott** and **Larry** have had a miserable year as far as health goes, Goodie suffering with a severe back problem and Larry having a serious operation. When she wrote, Goodie was uncertain about Reunion but was hoping to be better able to navigate by May.

One of the nicest things for me this year was a visit from **Sidney Holmes Bales**, whom **Peggy Gordon Seiler** brought out one afternoon. It had been a long time, but Sidney and I kept saying, "You are just the same!" I reported on her boys last time; since then her husband has retired from newscasting but sounded very busy with his writing.

Notes on Christmas cards consisted less of family news and more of hopes

to get to Reunion. Those working on it especially (and I hope they all make it) are **Marian Shanley Jacobs** and **Bill** (she is our Scrapbook Chairman), **Marge Eggers Perry** ("but SBC is a long way from Seattle"), **Sally Skinner Behnke**, **Betty Williams Gookin** and **Richard**, **Helen Gravatt Watt** (our Reunion Chairman) and **Marge Willetts Maiden**, who writes, "Our 40th Reunion is going to be the best ever — record attendance, record giving, and record fun!" I suspect that she will have been proven right. **Pat Whitaker Waters** hopes that her fifth grandchild will have safely arrived so that she can make it to SBC. Her husband is retiring this year, and they hope for more travel. **Alice Lancaster Buck** and **Pete** expect to be on campus after a busy year with a new house, their same government jobs, and the anticipation of grandchildren numbers 7 and 8.

**Millie Littleford Camm** says that her son **Scott** is running her grandfather's farm on the other side of High Peak from SBC and that she will hope to get down there in May. **Millie** is still working as a medical technologist in the emergency room of a hospital in Kentucky. **Libby Pierce Oliver** reports that she has two precious grandchildren but is also kept busy by 14-year-old **Jack L. Oliver, III**. **Kay Mensing Teitgen** is working as an orthotic technician, primarily with children, in her husband's office and loves it. Her children are in San Francisco, Indianapolis, and Boston.

**Gene Patton Odell** writes that **Lauren MacMannis Huyet '79** gave her her first granddaughter, **Kate**, in November 1983. **Gene** adds, "I find being a social worker with seniors very rewarding, since I know just how they feel!"

**Nancy Scott Shashy**, Montgomery, AL, says that she has spent the last 35 years rearing five boys and one girl and still has three students. This year she has ventured into business by opening an Oriental rug shop and a seasonal wrapping service.

**Paulette Long Taggart** is still busy with the Winchester Drama Workshop; of her daughters, one is married and has a 2-year-old, while two are working on Master's degrees, one in architecture, one in counseling. **Barbara Furbush Ross** calls herself a happy year-round Vermonter and is busy with the quilting group at church and the Dorset Players, and she will be secretary of the Village Public Library. Her husband is making a good recovery from a serious stroke, and her children live in Indiana and Colorado.

We still love our house in the woods. My mother has been an invalid for the past year and a half and is here with us with a companion. **Daughter Dabney** is at Bryn Mawr working on another master's degree (social work this time, which she loves), and son **Read** is still in Los Angeles, busy with music, poetry, and carpentry. Just this week we had a

nice visit from **Helen Gravatt Watt** and **Bill**. Their son **John** was married recently, and daughter **Phyllis** expects to be married in June.

It has been fun hearing from so many of you. Keep the news coming to the next secretary, who will be elected at Reunion.

# 1948

## Secretary

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Let me begin by saying that all of us owe our deepest gratitude to **Martha Davis Barnes**, our secretary emeritus. She has done a wonderful job for us. I'll bet she misses all your postcards though. They are certainly the highlight of this job.

**Ann Orr Savage** is a grandmother this year — for the first time. **Ann** writes that she loves working with the Philharmonic Series and one day a week at the Pierpont Morgan Library in NYC. She's taken a few coffee breaks though — such as New Year's in Vermont and Sanibel in March.

**Vi Whitehead Morse** stays involved with SBC. She helped decorate Sweet Briar House for the Christmas holidays and a tea that President Fry was giving for everyone at Sweet Briar. **Vi's** husband **Walter** is retired now, and their four daughters are out of the nest. One lives in Connecticut, two are in Charlottesville, and one is working for the government.

**Closey Faulkner Dickey** writes from New Hampshire. What with six children to keep up with plus garden club, the Hopkins Center, the United Way, and volunteering at a hospital, all her systems are still on go. She and **Whit** do get away, though — to the Bahamas, summer weekends on their own boat. *Octet*, two weeks cruising the coast of Maine, and a trip to Hawaii.

**Jeanne Morrell Garlington** is the new president of the Historic Savannah Foundation this year. She is also on the vestry of her church and teaching a four-year study program called E.F.M.

After a summer on Cape Cod, **Jane Luke** had a wonderful trip on the *Royal Viking Star* to China and other points east. Since **Tommy Porter Mullen's** two children are gone now, she has "one foot in the road." Last summer she and **Ted** took a trip to Wyoming with tents and sleeping bags and all that outdoor stuff. Then she went on a safari to Kenya in February

with one of her daughters, and a trip to Hawaii in the spring. But **Sally Davis Spencer** has topped all of us with a cruising expedition to Antarctica the end of January.

**Martha Davis Barnes** is enjoying her seventh year as a career girl in real estate. In February, the whole family was taking a learn-to-sail vacation in St. Croix. **Polly Rollins Sowell** is into real estate also, in Austin, TX. She says that politics is "now a hobby." **Polly** was special assistant to Governor Clements until he was defeated in 1982.

**Marguerite Rucker Ellett** and **Helen Pender Withers** are sharing a new grandson, a second grandchild — and the babysitting, too. **Marguerite** stays involved in church work in her spare time. **Helen** writes that husband **Burks** has retired and they are building a new home on the Rappahanock River.

**Caroline Haskell Simpson** is busy with her volunteer work — library and social service boards. She is also heading an antique show for a restoration society. **Caroline** has four children; two are living in Chicago, and the other two in Washington and Pennsylvania. She writes that she and husband **Bruce** "garden, dig (as in archaeology), and travel for fun."

**Caroline Rankin Mapo**ther was inspired by our reunion in May and had a mini reunion with **Teeta Saunders Davis**, **Peggy Sheffield Martin**, and **Connie Hancock Gelman** in Chicago in October. To quote **Caroline**, "we dined, giggled, talked, walked, and visited the Vatican Collection at the Art Institute." And I know you sweet young things only drank "beer, ale, or light wine." **Peggy** wrote of a new grandson, **Thomas Everett Martin, IV**, born in Hong Kong on Jan. 3, 1984.

**Ileana Garcia Carr** is back in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, after two years in Virginia and South Carolina while her husband specialized in internal medicine and psychiatry. She, herself, trained as a physician's assistant and helps him in his private practice on life extension, rejuvenation and weight reduction. They have a son who is a lawyer and a married daughter. **Ileana** lost a son three and a half years ago in an auto accident.

**Julia Ann Blakely Butler** lost her husband **Bob** a year ago to lung cancer. His death was the reason our class president missed Reunion. She received a rundown on that occasion in January from **Nancy Vaughn Kelly**, who, with **Dan**, rescued the snow-bound **Julia** from Washington National Airport. **Nancy** had spent most of December and part of January visiting children, step-children, and parents in N.Y.C.; Fairfield, CT; York, PA; Baltimore; and Washington before returning to the West Coast.

**Vickie Brock Badrow** saw **Janie Miller Wright** and husband **Howard** on a visit to California last June. It was "one of the highlights — a day spent on the **Wrights'** boat and dinner in their beautiful home right on the

water." Ned retired in February from Whaly Children's Center, but Vicki continued teaching. In her spare time she is into "basket weaving and chinese cooking."

**Ynes Jova Cline** is a director with Mary Kay Cosmetics. She had lunch with **Jenny Bell Bechtel Whyte** and **Ces Youmans Collins** this fall and wrote, "We decided we hadn't changed a bit. We were as pretty, slim, and attractive as we had been in the 1940's." Okay girls, I'll buy that. **Patty Traugott Rouse** also connected with Jenny Bell and Ces. She went to one of Jenny Bell's "shows." **Jenny Bell Bechtel Whyte** is a very successful couture designer, using antique fabrics of museum quality for her clothes.

**Maddin Lupton McCallie** is fine now. She suffered a broken knee which meant "twenty days in hospital, many weeks in wheelchair and on a walker and then a cane." It also meant seven pins in the knee. Son Freddy is at UVa and undergoing chemotherapy every six weeks at Chapel Hill. Maddin saw **Wayne Stokes Goodall** and toured Wayne's antique filled farmhouse in Pittsboro during a Chapel Hill stay. Maddin has two other sons in medicine, and another son is a lawyer.

**Liz Graves Perkinson** writes that she has two children in school and a daughter who is a paralegal. Liz had a visit with **Martha Sue Skinner Logan** and her husband last September. Martha Sue's husband is starting a development in the North Carolina mountains.

**Meon Bower Harrison** says her year has been a "lulu." Her husband sold the radio station after twenty-two and half years and they are at last moving into the "Little House in the Woods." Now that all the crises are over, she's hoping to travel. **Nan Steptoe McKinley** has two daughters working for the government and a son in college. Husband Stan is Eastern Regional Commissioner of Immigration. She says she does a lot of "volunteer work and bargello," but she didn't say if the volunteering brought on the bargello or the bargello drove her to the volunteering.

**Kax Berthier McKelway** and John were excited about going to Maui, Hawaii, in February for son John, Jr.'s wedding. Her other son Hank is an archaeologist here in Arkansas. One daughter lives in Washington, DC, and another is a sophomore in SBC.

**Martha Frye Nye** and Bill have moved to a new home in Hickory, NC. Last summer they had a wonderful trip to Greece, Egypt, Israel and Rome. **Rosemary Gugert Kennedy** is the author of a book called *Back to Rock*. It is a music appreciation book designed for children in grades 3 and up, and it received rave reviews in the newspaper in New Orleans.

**Evie Sharp Vidal** is working for J.G. Durand International, a French crystal company, in New Jersey. Evie wrote

that she was elected to the three-man Commercial Township Committee as of January and is also active in historical restoration projects, the AAUW and the Republican Party. Her daughter is at Sweet Briar, and her son at Mercer U. in Georgia. **Jane Taylor Ix** writes that she still can't figure out why she's so busy with fewer children at home. Jane has two of her six children at home. **Judy Perkins Llewellyn** is another member of the grandmother brigade.

On the home front...**Nancy Moses Eubanks** and I keep in very close touch. Lunch with each other at least once a week is a must — a vital necessity for both of us. Nancy has a married daughter living here, a married son who is a theology student in Dallas, and another son with Merrill Lynch. She and Bill also have three grandsons, so she stays busy. As for myself, I audit some courses at the Little Rock branch of our University — in English Lit, but natch — and work at the Legislature as a proof-reader when it is in session. Our three children have left the nest, and John and I are enjoying life in the "golden years" (?). DR is it life on the golden stairs? Oh well, whatever — John and I are enjoying it.

## 1952

### Secretary

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### Fund Agent

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There must be many grandmothers in our class by now but certainly none can surpass the enthusiasm of **Jo Bierhaus Barrow** over daughter Elizabeth's son Nils Edward Carson, born April 15, 1983. In addition to being such a doting grandmother, Jo is a psychiatric social work supervisor in Indianapolis. **Donna Reese Godwin** writes that she has six children and two grandchildren, and she is currently secretary of her church council, a volunteer supervisor for "Stewpot" and a hospital volunteer. Another class grandmother is **Sallie Anderson Broyles**, who only stops bragging about Lauren Watson Maxwell long enough to do volunteer work for the Atlanta Botanical Garden and travel with husband Norris. She reports a three week trip to Greece, the Islands, Venice, and Switzerland. When last heard from, she and Norris were planning a skiing trip to Vail in February.

In her note **Sallie** also mentioned a visit by **Sally Fishburn Fulton** who "looks marvelous." **Mary Bailey Izard** mentions seeing **Nell Orand Lynch** briefly in Dallas and reports that she "looks wonderful." **Jane Mattas Christian** saw **Sue Judd Silcox** and writes, "She looks great — I'd have known her anywhere." When I was in

Atlanta in August, **Benita Phinzy Johnson** had **Sallie**, **Mary**, and me over for lunch and a swim in her beautiful new pool. We all looked terrific.

From the "Fund flaps" we learn that **Nancy Morrow Lovell** has been working the past four years in the marketing department of Olympic Stain Corporate Headquarters as a staff coordinator. **Barbara Baker Bird** is supervisor of social services for Welcome House and branches in five states. This is the special needs adoption agency Pearl Buck founded. **Barbara** will be traveling several times a year to Asia.

**Nancy Laemmel Hartmann** spent last July touring with her family in England, Scotland, and Wales. Daughter **Katrina** was a freshman this year at Auburn, where she hopes to major in engineering. Son **David** is a junior in high school. Nancy herself was expecting an M.A. in Christian Education from Scarritt College in Nashville, TN, this May.

**Jan Caldwell Marchant** promises to return for our 50th Reunion. In the meantime, she is busy with (what else?) horse show work. She is a technical delegate, steward and dressage judge for American and Hawaii Horse Show Associations. Also, this year she is president of the Hawaiian Humane Society. From Greensboro, NC, comes word that **Mattie Pannill Mebane** has been elected to serve her second term as President of the Children's Home Society of North Carolina.

Both **Bette Harcourt Drake** and her husband are looking forward to retirement in 1985. They have one grandson, age 8. Dilder daughter, **Deborah**, is a computer programmer consultant; younger daughter, **Karen**, is teaching phys ed in East Windsor, CT, H.S. and working on her master's at Central Ct. State U.

**Katharine Shaw Minton's** husband **David** retired last year. They will be grandparents by the time this is in print, thanks to son **Bob**. Daughter **Leslie '80** is a discount broker at Citibank in N.Y.C. **Kate** went to India and Nepal in October and November. **Donna Robinson Cart** and husband **Walter** also took a trip to the Orient last fall. Then in March they took their four children and spouses sailing for a week on their sailboat in the Virgin Islands.

**Mary Gesler Hanson**, who has been an owner of Paramount Travel for five years, is selling out to her partners in June, as soon as **Juliette** finishes high school, in order to join her husband in Minneapolis. He has been made associate director of the Hubert Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the U. of Minnesota. **Juliette** will attend St. Olaf's Col. near Minneapolis; her aim is to be a veterinarian. Their older son, **Brooks**, has a fellowship at UCLA in geology and expects his doctorate in two years. The middle child, **Mark**, is at Emory Medical School, where he

has been awarded a fellowship to get his M.D.-Ph.D.

**Patricia Layne Winks** has a new address, but she is still in San Francisco. She was pleased with SBC's new President and Dean, whom she met when they visited the West Coast in January.

In a long telephone chat **Mary John Ford Gilchrist** topped my boast of having a daughter at SBC by telling me that she has a son there. Vic works in Lynchburg and lives in Glass Dorm with his wife **Kathy**, who is the SB Outdoor Program Coordinator. **Mary John's** daughter **Mary Gray** is a nurse at NIH. She mentioned seeing **Amie Willard Block** and **Polly Plumb Debutts**. I hope to see more of our Washington area classmates in the future as we are moving back to Northern Virginia.

In September '83 **Anne Garst Strickland** and **Tom** moved to Lahore, Pakistan, where **Tom** is director of the International Center for Medical Research and Training. In May-June of '84, their three sons are due to graduate: **George** from Davidson College; **Paul** from Einstein High school in Montgomery Co., MD; and **Kelly** from Woodberry Forest Preparatory School.

## 1956

### Secretary

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### Fund Agent

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Hi there, you funny olde 49-year-olds who either don't DO anything or, if you do, don't want your classmates to know about it. Just remember, one of you is going to be 1956's secretary in just two more years, and I'm not going to write you, even if I get married. On second thought, if I get married, I'll write each one of you...in calligraphy, yet! Do you know what it's like to let the deadline pass...and pass...and pass, and how difficult it is to avoid Carolyn Bates, Class Notes Editor, when both of us work right on campus? Let me tell you, it is not Funsville. Just because I forgot to send out postcards to remind you is NO excuse. For those of you who did communicate, I give you a hearty "thanks," and you'll get two invitations when I get married.

**Betsy Meade Hastings** wrote a nice long letter, but ruined it by noting that she never did get a postcard in January asking for news. She figures that her mail was messed up since they had recently returned from Egypt. I'll just let her go on thinking that. The "Camel Express" is so bad! **Betsy** and **Don** and their boys (**Don III**, age 12, and **Chris**, age 10) lived in Alexandria, Egypt, for two years while **Don** was establishing and running a

2,000 acre vegetable farm in the desert. That sounded like an exercise in futility, but it seems he was reclaiming desert land by drip-irrigating with water which came from the Nile via the Nasser Canal. Betsy notes that they plowed their first ground in September and a record breaking (for a developing country) six months later, exported their first tomatoes and melons. They also raised (among other things) broccoli, which was sold at Harrod's in London for "a pound a pound." The whole project is a joint venture between Americans and Egyptians, with the equipment and expertise coming from the Americans and the land from the Egyptians. Although back in the U.S., Don is still supervising the project and taking many trips between the two countries. The Hastings got in lots of travel while living in Egypt, including a safari to Kenya and a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Betsy recommends that all of us "hock the house and go to the Holy Land with your priest." I think I'll just let that one alone.

**Meredith Smythe Grider** has been doing the college circuit with her youngest daughter. She says she's been everywhere *but* Virginia, but just can't seem to interest her gal in SBC. I wonder if she's thought of cutting off the inheritance, or bribery or something similar. Daughter Gaines is a junior at Tulane and is spending her spring '84 semester in Washington, DC, in an honors program at American University. Lisa is in her second year at Pine Manor and is looking for an art school for next year. **Alice Guggenheimer Mackay** writes that they have an AFS exchange student for the year. The girl is from outside Zurich, Switzerland, and she and the Mackay's daughter Sue are both seniors in high school. I won't even mention that Alice's daughter is looking at a nearby college, the name of which begins with an "R."

**Kay Smith Schauer** has focused her abundant energy on the anti-nuclear peace movement. She is the coordinator of their local chapter of WAND — Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, and the treasurer of the Palo Alto Peace Center, a coalition of about 25 peace groups. With Kay at the helm, it certainly makes one happy that she is on our side. She is also the local coordinator of the "Ribbon Project," a nationwide effort to create a 2000 yard long ribbon to encircle the Pentagon in August of 1985. I bet her hall closet looks worse than mine. Bob and Kay's son Steve is in his senior year at Willamette U. majoring in econ and math. Younger son Mike is a freshman at UC San Diego and hopes to become an engineer. **Nancy Howe Entenmann** was here in the fall as a member of the Alumnae Board, and we managed to chat between her multitude of meetings. The Entenmanns have a new son-in-law as of November. He graduates this June from Toledo's Medical College and he

and Becky will be in Portsmouth, VA. Son Dirk will graduate from Boston College Law School this year. Nancy and Dick celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary...at some point. I've misplaced the paper that had that bit of news on it and I'm afraid to guess in case I make the above children illegitimate! Also at SBC in the fall when Nancy was here was **Miltzie Djerf DeRidder**, who was taking part in an Alumnae Panel. Miltzie is supervisor of Education at Woodbridge State School for the Severely/Profoundly Mentally Retarded in New Jersey. She is the author of a book on *New Career Opportunities in the Human Services*, put out by Arco Publications, a division of Prentice-Hall. I underlined the above because I *think* it's a title and I'm scared of Miss Ramage.

**Janet Monroe Schumann** writes that she is working for the Washington Healthcare Management Corporation as associate director of development, responsible for development at Washington Hospital Center, a 922-bed acute care hospital in D.C. Her son Peter started at the U. of Md. in January, and daughter Polly graduated from Syracuse U. last May with a degree in Fine Arts. Polly is living with Janet in Silver Spring, MD, and is job hunting. **Kay Newman Yonge** has returned to Texas after being in California for 10 years teaching English at USC. She has three boys, the oldest working in California, the middle one working for an engineering firm in Austin after graduating from W and L, and the youngest completing his first year at the U. of Texas. They do have names, but I couldn't quite make out all of Kay's writing and I thought I'd better leave well enough alone. **Jane Black Clark** and David married off two of their daughters (Alden and **Janie** '79) within a year, and when I saw them last fall were expecting grandchildren from each — one in January '84 and one in March. Both girls (or women, as we say at SBC), live in Arlington, VA. Ashby, the Clark's youngest is at SBC and is rooming with **Frances Shannonhouse Clardy**'s daughter Frances. David and Jane saw **Jeanne Applequist Bascom** in Aspen a year ago. They hadn't seen each other in 30 years. How can that be true? We're not old enough not to have seen someone for 30 years! Jane and David celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary this past year. That sounds worse than not seeing someone for 30 years. When I talked briefly with David at Parent's Council last fall, I decided that he was without a doubt the most attractive man I've ever known, excluding possibly Paul Newman, whom I don't know but would like to. I really miss seeing **Joan Broman Wright** and Jim each fall and spring. Their daughter Elise graduated in the Class of '83, and since son Jimmy just wouldn't transfer to SBC from Davidson, the Wrights just don't have an excuse to come back here often. I thought all

the chores I collected for Jim to do each visit were reason enough, but I just can't seem to interest them. Elise is happily working in Miami and Jimmy will be co-captain of Davidson's soccer team next year.

Since you all refuse to answer the postcards that I don't send, I pray a lot, and lo and behold — a phone call from **Ann Greer Adams**. Her daughter Monnie was coming through with one of these crash tours of colleges...eat a meal, see the whole campus and have the admissions counselors snow you, all in two hours or less. I managed to catch Monnie on the run, and it was so much fun to see yet another '56 daughter. Monnie is so attractive and I certainly hope she liked us. I'd love to think that I would see Ann as an SBC parent over the next four years. The next news was a little more difficult to get, but one has to be resourceful in this position of secretary, especially when one forgets the postcards. I heard from a gal in my bridge club that **Louisa Hunt Coker** was going to be at Wintergreen, a ski resort in the next county. Inspired by my threat that I would trump all her aces for the rest of my life, my friend made Louisa "communicate" as they sat enjoying a roaring fire and the libation that goes with it when one goes skiing. Louisa "jotted" that her boys have grown up and left the nest, flown the coop or whatever. Bill is with the South Carolina National Bank in Spartanburg, and John graduated from Va. Tech and will be working in sales in the lumber division of something I can't read. It must be Louisa's libation; it certainly couldn't be my eyes! Jim is in his first year at UVa and loves it. Louisa notes that he has been on a couple of "rolls" to SBC. I'm sure she's not referring to hamburger buns. She also noted that she saw **Ginny Echols Orgain** in Charlottesville last fall and **Helen Turner Murphy** at a Garden Club meeting in Norfolk. Louisa ends with, "*No one* comes through Franklin — do wish they would." One might wonder why I became hysterical when I read this. Only last week my niece and I were blindly following my sister and brother-in-law on the way back from Virginia Beach, and somehow (we'll never know how) we ended up in Franklin, in what I'm sure is one of its "loveliest" sections. I told Whitney that I was sure Louisa's house was the one with the purple and red and blue plastic flowers all across the front. I guess she couldn't wait for spring. Sweet Briar bulbs would have been so much more attractive! Unfortunately we didn't stop (my brother-in-law was most embarrassed as he prides himself on his sense of direction), but we will never forget Franklin!

I can't believe that my niece will be a senior this fall. She has really enjoyed SBC and it has been great having her here. She is a math-econ

major, a QV, on the judicial board, *Briar Patch* editor, on the *SB News* staff and an Ass (as of Ain'ts and). As I write this, she has just survived the Junior Banquet and gotten her ring. We were reading through 56's "Class Prophecy" this past weekend in preparation for her banquet, and it was great reading. Try it! I spent the better part of last summer (and will do more of the same this summer) learning to use a microcomputer and thinking up ways to integrate it into the education curriculum. Thanks to a PEW grant, I got paid to do this (money is a great motivator), and I enjoyed it more than I can say. I am fascinated by the computer and the opportunities it offers and can hardly wait to spend another summer concentrating on its potential in the classroom. We have an Apple in the Kindergarten, and the children are constantly using it. They show the college students how it works, and I will have to admit that on occasion I have had to ask a five year old how to get into a particular learning game! **Nancy Howe Entenmann** says to start thinking now about reunion, and please, remember the Alumnae Fund. (Check "Faculty Salaries" if you can't think of anything else!)

## 1960

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I'm beginning these notes on a dreary, almost snowy day in January. Therefore, I feel it would be most comforting to start our column with messages from our classmates who are writing from warmer climates.

**Sue Speed Ford Hall** has been heard from after many years. Following graduation from UNC, Sue Speed went to Hawaii for a short summer trip and is still a resident of Hawaii! She was married in Saipan, honeymooned in Micronesia, and she and Jim are now living in Honolulu with their young daughter Sabrina.

In Madera, CA, **Shirley Hayman Sudduth** has just resigned as administrative assistant of the Madera Chamber of Commerce and is now the executive director of the Madera County Cancer Society. Shirley's two oldest children are married and her youngest son is in college in California

**Dinny Muldaur Dozier**, Pacific Palisades, CA, has been elected president of the Academy of TV Arts and Sciences, an organization best known for handing out the Emmy Awards, but which also sponsors seminars, speeches, a magazine, internships, and archives.

**Starr Bullis Phillips**, in Newport

Beach, CA, is ever busy with her popular book, *I Never Pay Retail*, which is now in its third edition. Starr's oldest child, Meg, is a junior at Georgetown U. majoring in Japanese. Rick graduates from high school in June, and "baby" Kell will begin high school in September.

Also writing from the West Coast is **Natalie Yates Todd** who lives in Spokane, WA. Natalie is finishing her accounting degree and has just retired from the Juvenile Court Advisory Committee after serving six years. She and her husband raise cattle. Both children will be graduating from college soon. Natalie is a young *granmere* and adores it!

**Lee Cullum** continues as editor of *D Magazine*, the city magazine of Dallas, TX. What a fascinating job this must be! Lee's son is a junior at St. Marks in Dallas. Lee traveled last summer to Israel and Egypt.

**Maydelle Foster Fason** and Sam had a three-week visit to Italy. Maydelle is time-sharing the Women's Employment Advocate position at the Austin, TX, Women's Center.

**Marilyn Jackson Parins** received the Ph.D. in English from the U. of Mich. in 1982 and spent a sabbatical year in England in 1982-83.

**Liz Few Penfield** is chairman of the English Dept. at the U. of New Orleans. Her summers are spent in Carbondale, CO, near Aspen.

**Norma Patteson Mills** and Olan have had little time to spend in Chattanooga this year. They have been traveling on some of the most fascinating of all the SBC trips. They have cruised the Red Sea and toured Egypt and Jordan. Then, with their three boys, they went on a safari through Kenya.

**Alice Jones Torbett** writes from Knoxville that her son is studying at NYU and has won many awards as a young playwright. Alice visited her long ago roommate, **Kadri Niider**, in NYC. Alice is a contributing editor for one of the Knoxville magazines.

Home to **Rhett Ball Thagard** is Montgomery, AL. She and Tommy were in Lexington, VA, for parents' weekend at W&L, where young Tom is a freshman. Rhett then flew on to Princeton, NJ, where her daughter is a junior. Rhett was able to see **Ellie Crosby Erdman** while in New Jersey. Ellie has a small decorating shop in Princeton.

**Heidi Wood Huddlestone** hopes to see some SBC girls at this year's Princeton reunion which she and Joe are planning on attending. Heidi and Joe moved this year, but her card is still postmarked "Bowling Green, KY." Heidi has recently formed an association, "Nurse Development," which provides continuing education for nurses. **Ann Weingart Teig** and her family visited with Heidi while they were in the USA last summer.

"B" **Shwab Stephen** has issued an invitation for anyone passing through St. Louis, MO, to stop long enough to play paddle tennis with her! **Betsy**

**Belisle Moreland** reports that her husband Jack has his own brokerage firm in Kansas City, KS. Betsy's daughter is at TCU in Ft. Worth, and son Mark is a high school junior.

**Jane Tatman Walker** is ever busy with many facets of the Indianapolis Children's Museum, where she has been involved for many years.

What fun to hear from **Winkie Wim-bish Chalfont** after such a long time! The Chalfonts spent part of last summer renovating an ancient family cottage in Maine. Winkie has been a graduate assistant at Ohio State and has just received her M.B.A.

I think we'll skip down to Florida and then work our way up the East Coast. **Dorothy Carlson Westby** is flying charters to the Bahamas and is also doing corporate flying for a Ft. Lauderdale firm. Dotty raffed the Colorado River and scuba dived in the Bahamas last year. It's obvious that Dotty feels Florida life is great.

I received a news-filled letter from **Nina Wilkerson Bugg**. Yes, it does seem that at one time or another everybody must go through Atlanta. While at Davidson's orientation with one of her sons, Nina ran into **Ann Smith Bretscher**, whose daughter is also enrolled there. Nina is teaching a Bible Class and Ann is working toward her doctorate in Education at the U. of Ga. **Barbara Bowen Moore** is taking classes at Ga. State and planned a December visit to Egypt with her husband.

**Linda Sims Grady** is teaching at the Westminster School in Atlanta, as is **Ann Crowell Lemmon**. Linda's daughter graduated from Furman and her son is at the U. of Ga. A long distance congratulations to Linda and Robert who will celebrate their 25th Anniversary in June. The late **Tila Farrell Grady's** son Henry will graduate in June from Georgia.

**Nancy Corson Gibbes** agrees that the "empty nest syndrome" has hit Columbia, SC. Her youngest was off to Davidson this year, and Ellen, 20, will be at the London School of Economics for her junior year.

**Mollie McDonald Brasfield** is running her own advertising agency in Charlotte, NC. In her own words, the work is "very creative and never dull." Mollie's three children are away at school, and the boys did Outward Bound last summer.

**Becky Towill McNair**, Charlotte, NC, felt that her return to SBC for last fall's Parents' Weekend whetted her appetite for our reunion. I agree with Becky's observation that the campus grows more beautiful with each visit. One easily forgets that such a rare loveliness exists in our busy world. **Becky, Tucky McFall Ziebold, Joyce Cooper Toomey, Susan Hendricks Clayman**, and I were in attendance for Parents' Weekend '83. Becky's daughter is a member of the class of '86.

**Charlyne Grimes Coleman** is working for her husband as a paralegal.

Jim's offices are in Hendersonville, NC.

**Judy Cowen Jones'** note from Waynesboro, VA, is a great profile for the Class of 1960. "Kids' college and high school activities plus our normally hectic lifestyle coupled with my new business have left me rather busy to say the least." Judy's business, Blue Ridge Tennis Enterprises, organizes and coordinates various tennis groups and activities. **Debbie** is a senior at SBC, **Allison** is at UVa, and **Greg** is in high school in Charlottesville.

**Elizabeth Meade Howard** is teaching at UVa and writing articles for *McCall's* and other magazines. I had to laugh as Elizabeth described her children (14 and 17) as "sit-com" teenagers.

**Jane Ellis Covington's** daughter Elizabeth is a junior at Princeton, **Janie** is at UVa, and **Jimmy** is at St. Christopher's in Richmond, VA. **Patti Powell Pusey** is the manager of the Disability & Life Department for King Insurance in Richmond. **Anne Galling Honey** now has two daughters at Duke. Anne continues to travel often. She spends most of the summer at Virginia Beach and is in Boca Grande, FL, for some of the winter months.

**Mary Laird Silvia** writes enthusiastically of her holistic medical practice in northern Virginia. She is also busily pursuing her Ph.D. **Carolyn Gough Harding** is teaching English in Alexandria, VA. Her son Nicholas is interested in high school drama, and 6th grader James spends his time with sports.

**Robin Ould Sabin** is quite active with the Northern Virginia Pony Club and still loves to fox hunt. Daughter **Brooke** is at Madeira, and the most fascinating news of all — the Sabins spent three weeks in Kenya and viewed the zebra and wildebeast migration from a hot air balloon!

**Barbara Beam Denison** is taking art history at Montgomery College near her home just outside of D.C. Beam reports that her framing business is doing quite well. The Denisons had a wonderful trip to France to meet Tracy who was in Paris with the U. of Del. program. **Heather** is at Denison in Ohio, and **Dolly Denison** is a junior in high school. **Barbara Murphy Hale's** SBC daughter, **Lenetta Archard**, is at St. Andrews this year. (The Hales were planning to visit her at Easter.) **Son Lee** is at Sewanee, **John** is traveling in South America, and **Charlton** is a high school senior in Annapolis, MD.

**Valerie Hnot Wolte** joined the Avon Company many years ago and has risen steadily through various management positions. The culmination of her career came when she was appointed general manager of Avon's Rye, NY, facility. In addition to her business accomplishments, Val is a pilot. She and Ron live in Saddle River, NJ.

**Nancy Beekman Carringer** enjoyed a summer trip to California and continues her job as a counselor at South

Brunswick H.S. in New Jersey. The Carringer's big news was the September wedding of their oldest son. Another son, **Doug**, is waiting to hit the big time with his rock band, and **Tracy** is a junior at the U. of Del.

**Janet Holmes Rothard** has obviously found her niche in the real estate world. She made her company's Million Dollar Club after just four years in the field. Janet's son **Tom** graduates from the U. of Richmond and is now working for Westinghouse. Her younger son is a sophomore at Pennsylvania's Mansfield State.

**Ginger Newman Blanchard** reports that all is well in Madison, NJ. Ginger has two children in college and another soon to be graduated from high school. Ginger loves her job as a Doncaster representative. Ginger and Bob have been to Finland and Russia and were getting ready for a Christmas visit to California and Lake Tahoe.

**Lura Coleman Wampler** began her note with a common lament. "One thing they didn't teach us at SBC was how to slow down the passage of time." Lura breeds horses at the Wampler farm in Wayne, PA, and is the Horticulture Chairman for Zone V of the Garden Club of America.

**Charity Paul** is working toward her M.S.W. at NYU. Charity will soon stop her high school teaching to devote more time to her graduate degree which will help her toward qualifying as a Jungian analyst. **Katie Groat Van Someren '61** who has moved back to the States and is living in Concord, MA, was to visit Charity over the holidays.

**Lucy Martin Gianino** penned a quickie while flying back to N.Y.C. from Miami where she is filming a movie, *Next of Kin*. I've decided that in my next life I want to come back as Lucy! Lucy's husband is stage managing *Tap Dance Kid*, which, as you may know, opened to rave reviews. Lucy continues to be very active in the parent support group at her children's school.

**Gail Hayman Wilson** writes that two young children and Clairor are keeping her young in Binghamton, NY. Volunteer work has Gail involved with politics, church and the symphony. While vacationing on Kiawah Island, **John** and **Gail** had a "marvelous" visit with **Horry** and **Dottie Barnwell Kerrison**.

**Kathryn Mendelson McDonald** is still in Hong Kong and feeling very much in the center of an historic decision about its future — to be determined this year by China and Great Britain. Daughter **Courtney** is a sophomore at Phillips Exeter Academy, and **Eavan**, the youngest, goes off to boarding school in September. Kathryn is busy with Ikebana activities and a Chinese art history course.

From Toronto, Canada, **Patricia Russell Binnie** has written that she "...spent what may very well be five of the finest days of my life at the



Celebration of Sweet Briar Week." Patricia saw **Gwen Speel Kaplan** and **Betty Forsyth Harris** while on campus for the inauguration of President Fry.

Life is busy but fun for us in Richmond, VA. Chris will have graduated from SBC when you read this. Kerry is a freshman at Mary Baldwin and Robbie will enter kindergarten in September. As always, thank you, thank you, for all the wonderful notes. I wish we could print every single word you wrote, but space will just not permit it. I have loved reading all the news and am so sorry that I can't share every little tidbit with you. You will just have to come to reunion to gather more information — hope to see you in '85!

## 1964

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Not one word — nary a murmur — about the long-anticipated horrors of 1984! Can it be that we are by nature a sanguine group? Or have we all been too preoccupied with those pre-reunion diet and exercise programs — a major theme of this year's post cards — to imagine any greater terror? Perhaps, like **Sharon Van Cleve**, we have our own reasons for thinking that Orwell was wrong. Feb. 4 of this dreaded year was the date set for Sharon's wedding. Sharon was to receive her master's degree in public policy and administration from Loyola Marymount U., Los Angeles, in May.

The year 1984 has already proved a great one for **Kitty Griffith**, who returned home to Atlanta on Feb. 1 as vice-president of corporate communications for First Atlanta Bank. Another Atlanta banker is **Nina Sledge Burke**'s husband Frank, the new president of Bank South. Nina is the newly-elected Georgia director for the Robert E. Lee Memorial Assn., which owns and maintains Stratford Hall Plantation, Lee's birthplace in Westmoreland County, VA. Eleanor, 16, is a sophomore at Chatham Hall, and Richard, 13, plays football and tennis. The Burkes vacationed in Hawaii in October, and Nina spent a week in New York at the one hundredth anniversary of the Madison Square Garden Horse Show.

Notorious 1984 is just another election year for **Anne Stanley**, who is having a wonderful but chilly time being Midwest campaign director for the Reagan-Bush re-election drive. For **Mary FitzHugh Miller**, our class's chief financial wizard, the new year brought membership on the board of the Washington-based Calvert Group of Funds (money market and equity

mutual funds). Mary and Sam, general counsel of Paine, Webber, still live in New York, where Mary is now director of corporate planning for Home Box Office. Anne and Mary were just two of the people whose news rescued them from my long-time-no-hear file. Doubtless they were galvanized into action by the mere thought of reunion — or perhaps by my promise to distribute scurrilous stories about all those folks I hadn't heard from.

Another such is **Ann Harwood Scully**, who, despite "vicious rumors to the contrary," is "alive and well and living in Falls Church, VA." Ann's husband Tucker is still with the State Dept. doing international negotiations on whales and Antarctica, where he's been three times. For the past three years Ann has managed a condominium sales office. She is now serving a stint as PTA president, as well as watching Elinor, 16, in innumerable tennis matches and Malcolm, 12, in soccer and basketball games. In Atlanta, **Gail Sims Furniss** hadn't written in so long that it took a letter to contain all her news. Both Gail and her husband Pete, president of a commercial and industrial refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment firm, have an avid interest in growing orchids (their greenhouse boasts about 500) and raising Golden Retrievers; Moses, their 18-month-old Golden male, recently won four first places. The Furnisses' son Michael, 18, is a freshman at U.Va.; daughter Melissa, 16, enjoyed a two-week study trip to London and Paris last year. Gail and Pete recently took part in the Chet Atkins Country Gentlemen Golf Tournament, where they met some of the greats of country music; they flew to New Orleans for a black-tie fund raiser at Antoine's, then back home the same night, their attire causing something of a stir in the Atlanta airport; last June the whole family had a marvelous trip to Hawaii. Gail also volunteers as a tutor with the PAL program at the Atlanta Speech School.

Another Gail, **Gail Rothrock Trozzo**, who continues preservation planning work for Prince George's County, won the 1983 Chapter Service Award of the National Capital Area Chapter of the American Planning Association for volunteer work as chairman of the Historic Preservation Committee of the chapter.

Four years ago **Margie Fleigh** returned to her hometown of Hagerstown, MD, after 10 years in California. Margie's activities include weaving, watercolors, painting, substitute teaching, coed volleyball, and jazz. **Jeannie Walker Campbell**, husband John, and daughters Laura, 7, and Sarah, 3, live in Ridgewood, NJ, where Jeannie has had numerous commissions to paint children's portraits; she also paints and exhibits "more modern things." Last year Jeannie was in the Lever House Show

in NYC. She has also helped raise funds for the local YMCA-YWCA expansion program. Another artist is **Laurie de Buys Pannell**, who, though still painting, has added lithographs and etching to her bag of tricks. Some of Laurie's work was exhibited at SB during last fall's inaugural festivities. Laurie and Cliff have just built a new home in Athens, GA.

**Johanna Nicol Shields**, an associate professor of history at the U. of Alabama in Huntsville, sends the exciting news that her book-length manuscript on the political character of American maverick congressmen (1836-1860) won the 1982 Ralph Gabriel Prize of \$1000 awarded by the American Studies Assn. and Greenwood Press. Since the book now has only a working title, Johanna can't tell us what to look for; but I trust she'll keep us informed. Johanna's husband Nicholas, a research scientist with Essex Corporation, does human factors research, primarily with the space program. Elder daughter Anna, 17, is a scholarship student at Washington U. in St. Louis; Katherine, 14, is at Randolph School. Also in Huntsville, **Caroline Tate Noojin** writes proudly of a fine husband and two teenaged sons, Frank, III, 16, and Tate, 13, "both of whom tower over their mother." Caroline is active with Junior League (she has been president and served on the area council); she also does English flower arrangements, works as a caterer and teacher, and is a representative for C.R. Jolly Designer Couture.

**Josephine England Redd** and Uhlend live in Florence, AL, with sons Edmund, 16, Mitchell, 15, and Uhlend, IV, 13. Josephine engages in flower arranging and interior decorating and participates in numerous civic and church activities. Now that her baby is in school, **Nan Brooke Williams**, in Anniston, AL, has returned to the classroom to teach French conversation to grades one-six and grammar and translation to grade seven in the private school where two of her four children are enrolled. Nan also plays the organ and directs three choirs in the neighborhood Presbyterian church.

Even the thought of 1984 cannot mar the good humor of **Alice Fales Stewart**, who writes from Cambridge, MA, of her healthy, happy family and her challenging job as a teacher of history in Chestnut Hill, MA. Nothing new, says Alice, except more white hairs, "an important signal to children and students of the respect due to one of the middle years." In case you wondered, Alice loves it. Another busy mother and teacher is **Susan Jahn Mancini** in Columbus, OH. Susan's son Nicholas, an eighth grader at Columbus Academy, is interested in electric guitar, computers, and creative writing. Fifth grader MaraBell is her school's student council president. For the past four years Susan has taught Italian and French at De Sales H.S.

Last summer she and a colleague took a group of students, including Susan's children, to Italy. When the official tour ended, Susan's husband, vice-chairman of the Dept. of Romance Languages at Ohio State, joined the family for an extended vacation. After Christmas Susan accompanied her husband to New York for MLA.

**Genie Johnson Sigler** is still teaching math — algebra, trig, calculus, and computers — at the Catholic girls' school in Little Rock where daughter Beth is a freshman. **Rosamond Sample Brown** has abandoned teaching in El Dorado, AR, for the other side of the desk: she is now attending the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, AZ. This summer she is going on a program to study European business in Germany, France, and Belgium, while her sons (15 and 13), who are normally with her in Phoenix, spend the summer in Arkansas with relatives. **Gail Anderson Barnett** has taught high school math in Danville, VA, for six years, although she is now working toward a master's degree in reading. On the basis of graduate school admission tests, Gail was invited to join Mensa, the international organization whose members have exceptionally high IQ's. Gail's son John, 9, is an enthusiastic student in the local public school's program for gifted children and an ardent Redskins fan who traveled to Pasadena and Tampa for the last two Super Bowls. Gail plays tennis, jogs, loves classical and rock music, follows the stock market, and reads voraciously. She also plays and teaches duplicate bridge; her most exciting win was a third place out of 200 pairs in a mid-Atlantic regional tournament, a feat which earned her 17 gold points toward being a "life master." This year Gail and John moved into a new house, built by her father in the Williamsburg style.

**Tuck Mattern Harvey** has become a full-time member of the math faculty at Midwestern State U. in Wichita Falls, TX, where she's been a part-timer for a number of years. In return for her new status, Tuck has agreed to begin work toward the Ph.D. Now that she has passed a test for the instrument rating on her pilot's license, Tuck whips around the wild blue yonder quite frequently. We're planning for her to whip down and see me on my next visit to Texas. **Tappy Lynn**, an assistant professor of art history at Columbia, is finding it interesting to do "the junior grade would-be academic bit" at such an advanced age. At home in Connecticut, Tappy enjoys life on the Branford shore and attends to her huskie, who works hard at being "a good child stand-in." An old hand at the academic life, **Carrie Peyton Walker** has completed her twelfth year at Stanford, where she directs the Stanford Learning Assistance Center. **Susan Wienefeld Dillon**, Bert, and son

Geoffrey are enjoying Bert's sabbatical year at Oxford. The Dillons spent last summer in Cortona, Italy.

**Helen Dunn** was not surprised by the arrival of 1984. At *Americana* magazine she is always living in the future, hard at work on the next season. Last summer Helen escaped the fast-paced Manhattan publishing world when she and **Elizabeth Matheson** visited the coast of Normandy and felt that they had stepped into an impressionist painting. On their way home, they stopped in Edam to see **Sarah Stroher Menick** and her children. Also in Manhattan, **Fran Hanahan** (?) is still selling co-ops, condos, and townhouses for Sotheby's Real Estate and, I strongly suspect, now refusing to sign her post cards on principle. Fran has been joined by a new mystery writer: someone — I haven't a clue who — is taking courses toward a degree in emergency health services at the U. of Md. and working in the emergency departments of St. Mary's Hospital in Leonardtown and Physicians' Memorial Hospital in La Plata. She and her daughter **Elizabeth**, 13, take riding lessons together. Prizes at reunion for the first correct identification.

For **Ginny de Buys**, a new year seems to bring either a new home or a new job. This year it's a job. Ginny is happily settled in Princeton, where she is launching her own business, Computer Ease. Ginny will be writing software manuals and business reports, providing services to small businesses, and installing computer systems in offices. Ginny also plans a vacation on the West Coast sometime in '84. The change in **Lynda Dverly Levengood's** life arrived on Aug. 20, 1983, in the person of Richard Laurence Levengood. And speaking of changes, Lynda says the kind you do with diapers was one they'd nearly forgotten. The Levengoods live in Lancaster, PA. **Sheila Carroll Cooperider** has a new job as chairman of Region VI of the Alumnae Assn., a job which carries with it membership on the Alumnae Executive Board. Congratulations to Sheila, and thanks for all her hard work! Back home in O'Fallon, IL, Sheila is busy with church vestry and the search for a new rector. Daughter **Kathryn** is a thriving high school freshman, and **Lea Ann**, a suddenly grown-up seventh grader.

**Marsh Metcalf Seymour** loves husband Jack's new diplomatic post in Brussels. Jack is political counselor at the U.S. Mission to the European Communities, and Marsh is teaching junior high art in an Anglo-American school in Waterloo. She has begun to make contacts with some local museums and to find time for her own art work. **Randle**, 13, attends the multi-lingual EEC School, and **Peter**, 16, is a junior at Kent School in Connecticut. One new face on the transatlantic scene belongs to **V.M. Del Greco Galgano**. Though she has not quite joined the jet set, V.M. has cer-

tainly broken into the ranks of international hostesses. During their wonderful 1982 summer in England, V.M., Michael, and their three children invited everyone they met to visit them in Huntington, WV. During the summer of '83, they all did. When the fall arrived and Michael returned to his job as chairman of the history dept. at Marshall U. and V.M. resumed being math coordinator at Marshall U. Comm. Col., life seemed tame indeed. But now there's the summer of '84 to look forward to. So look out, Jackie O! Here comes V.M.!

Surely the most inveterate travelers among us are **Pemmie Mercur Cleveland** and **John**, the owners, appropriately enough, of a travel agency in Bethlehem, PA. Last year Pemmie, **John**, **Kaycee**, a first grader at Moravian Academy, and **Carrie**, a nursery schooler, went to Nassau in January and made several trips to Vermont to visit John's parents. In May Pemmie and John cruised from Greece to Italy, France, and Yugoslavia. This year they were planning a February trip to Half Moon Bay in Jamaica and an Easter trip to Italy. At home in Bethlehem, Pemmie is active with Junior League, Children's Theater Board, and the Heart Assn. **Dottie Norris Schipper's** flourishing Greenville, SC, photography business involved her in extensive travel in '83: two weeks in London and Paris, two trips to California, one to Washington state, and a fascinating jaunt around her own state — "hunkering down in Deliverance territory, sipping tea in Charleston parlors, stealing a boat in McClellanville" — as she collaborated with **Clyde Smith** on a book on South Carolina. In spite of her exciting job, Dottie reports the family is still intact.

**Lynne Smith Crow**, in Short Hills, NJ, laments the difficulties of juggling a full-time job as an agent for Guardian Life Insurance Co. with the demands of **David**, 13, **Sandy**, 12, and **Margaret**, 10. Lynne appears to be succeeding; last year she made the Leader's Club, which took her to San Diego and San Francisco, where she visited with **Carrie Peyton Walker**. **Carrie** spent a week with the Crows at Christmas. Despite her busy accounting practice in Severna Park, MD, and another career teaching accounting at the local junior college, **M.C. Elmore Harrell** has found time to serve as president of the Junior League of Annapolis for '83-'84. M.C. enjoyed seeing **Kathleen Stevenson Turner** at the Junior League Annual Conference in Dallas. When they can find the time, M.C., **Martin**, now general manager of Eastport International, **David**, 13, and **Susan**, 10, enjoy using their sailboat.

In Pinehurst, NC, **Susan Deasy Maguire** works with John in a design and construction company and tries to keep up with **Kim**, 17, **Brian**, 14, and **Trevor**, 10. **Lee Huston Powell** says her full-time job as a systems programmer with the First Security Bank in Lexington, KY, and her three

children (**Huston**, 15, now attending Woodberry Forest, a son, 11, and a daughter, 9, at school in Lexington) leave her little time for anything else. **Lee** had a wonderful visit with **Margaret Street Wilson** in Charleston last August.

In Atlanta **Harriet Houston Shaffer** stays busy looking after **Caroline**, a freshman at Westminster, and **Emi**, a first grader there. The Shaffers spend much of their time traveling to Boston to see **Charles**, a junior at St. Paul's. In Bethesda, MD, **Dona Van Arsdale Jones** is the full-time mother of **Emily**, 6, and **Timothy**, 2. For the past year **Dona** has been involved in numerous volunteer activities at Emily's school. **Dona** and **Carleton** went to Grand Cayman last March, and during the summer **Dona** gave an entranced **Emily** her first look at Williamsburg. From the Big Apple **Hedi Haug White** writes of a fulfilling family life; her son **Tim**, 10, is "at a wonderful age" and they are enjoying him thoroughly.

In Grand Island, NY, **Melody McCormick Cooke**, still a reporter for the *Niagara Gazette*, has begun to empty the nest; daughter **April**, 18, is a freshman at U.Va. (Now who would have guessed, back in '64, that any of us would be sending a daughter to Virginia?) **Kirsten**, 16, is a fine pianist. Last summer **Melody** visited with **Linda Lee McAndrew**, who has managed to pull herself together, between play groups, to do some dancing. In the spring of '83 she did a guest performance with **Bill Evans**, and last July she performed and served as a visiting faculty member at his Summer Dance Institute in Meadville, PA. But it's a tricky business, says **Linda**; motherhood and dance are both full-time jobs.

During the past year **Penny Writer Theis**, our class president, has had her hands full getting ready for our twentieth reunion. She and **Scottie Newell Lennon**, her old roomie, got the ball rolling at Alumnae Council last fall. **Scottie**, who "looks fantastic," lives in Southampton, NY, with husband **Rich**, an ophthalmologist, and their children, **Laura**, 14, **Richard**, 12, and **Allison**, 6; **Scottie** is active with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. **Penny** also hears from **Dagi Stoll Murphy**, who lives in Oakland, NJ, with husband **John** and two children. When **Penny** is not up to her ears in reunion jobs, she and **Stu** are at home in Mentor, OH, trying to keep up with **Jeff**, a high school junior investigating colleges; **Tim**, a freshman hockey player; and **Ginger**, 10, a tennis player and gymnast.

And now a word from our sponsor — our class sponsor, that is. After seeing last year's notes, Professor **James A. Rawley** sent me his news. Having chaired the U. of Nebraska's History Dept. for 10 years, Mr. Rawley is again a free man, teaching and working on a sequel to *The Atlantic Slave Trade*, which he published in 1981. Mrs. Rawley operates a custom

picture-framing business, is a life trustee of the Nebraska Art Assn., president of the Lincoln City Ballet, and the first woman to chair the country club tennis committee. The little Rawley boys are not so little anymore. **John**, unmarried, lives in Vermont, where, as president of Vermont Homesteads, he builds and designs houses. **Buddy**, now known as **James**, is married and practices law in Albuquerque. By the time you read this, the Rawleys will have become grandparents. Oh, yes. Mr. Rawley could hardly believe that we had turned 40. If he will make this observation upon seeing any of us, I'm sure he will find himself even more beloved than he was 20 years ago.

Here in College Park I am still scribbling away and **Wally** is busy doing what economists do — never altogether clear to someone who can't balance her check book. At a conference in Paris this June, he will present a paper on economic incentives for protection of the environment to representatives of the environmental ministries of the world's major industrialized countries. When that's over, we hope to run off to Scotland for a week or so — my first visit since St. Andrews. Last June **Wally** did a noble job of giving away the bride, his elder daughter **Cathy**. This June son **Chris** graduates from Stanford, where **Nora** has just completed her sophomore year. **Wally** and I ended 1983 on a glorious note by attending the American League playoffs and the World Series and cheering our beloved Baltimore Orioles to a World Championship. For those of you who can't understand getting that excited over baseball, I can only say I'm sorry for you.

By the time you read this, our revels will have ended, the reunion will be history, and I shall have turned over the class quill to my successor. Be good to her and write your news regularly. And if you have no news, make it up. You'll save her the trouble.

## 1968

### Secretary

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Those of us who returned to SBC for our 15th reunion had a wonderful time. We laughed and talked and shared memories and life experiences; and we missed you who were unable to come. The scrapbook compiled by **Frances Kirven Morse** was fantastic. Many thanks, **Frances**, and thanks also to everyone who answered her plea for news and pictures. You're looking great!

**Barbara Baur Dunlap** writes that she

and Charlie and their five children have moved into a larger house in Paradise Valley, AZ. They had a great time visiting **Kristin Kuhns Gerrity** in Martha's Vineyard this summer.

**Susan Brush Croft's** husband Laurie has accepted a position as manager of United Virginia Brokerage in Richmond. They are excited about moving and are looking for a house which will accommodate their ever-growing family.

In Miami **Laura Campbell Walker** has a new home (as of September '83) and a new job at her children's school. She spends hours at Little League baseball games. Recently she saw **Sandy Blynn Stanier** and her daughter.

**Kathy Cooley Maher** moved to Mobile, AL, when Philip became president of the Southeast Bank of Mobile. She says her three children and her volunteer activities are keeping her very busy.

**Mickie Donaldson de Figard** wrote just prior to leaving on her second trip to Mexico with the Flying Doctors. She reports that she is becoming "desensitized to fear of flying in small planes."

**Libby Harvey Hodgkins** and **Joe** were written up in the May issue of *Chemical and Engineering News*. Joe owns and directs Alpha Chemical and Biomedical Laboratories in Petaluma, CA. AC & BL is an analytical laboratory specifically designed to meet the needs of a small city. Set up for organic analysis, the lab attracts local industrial and agricultural clients, including vintners. Since they can do emergency toxicology, city agencies, such as police and fire departments, also use their clinical facilities.

**Carter Hunter Hopkins** and **Ed** announce the sale arrival of Anne Courtney Hopkins on Feb. 21, 1984. Older brother Hunter is 5½.

**Sarah Paradise Ingber** obtained the CPA certificate and marriage certificate in close succession — in the middle of tax season! Now, she and Peter are looking forward to a more leisurely life together — renovating their new home and playing tennis.

**Suzanne Little Jones** writes that all is well and that she's still playing tennis in Albuquerque.

**Bonnie Pitman-Gelles**, associate director of programs and chairman of the Division of Education Services for the Seattle Art Museum, has become the first recipient of the Museum Educator's Award for Excellence, a national award from the American Association of Museums. Her book, *Museums, Magic and Children*, has been reviewed very favorably in *Museum News*.

**Cathy Porter** has a new job as tax legislative aide to Sen. John H. Chafee (Rep.-R.I.). Her husband James T. Fuller, III, is also a tax attorney.

**Emmy Savage Borthwick** and **Mark** have moved to Falls Church, VA, where she is setting up an art studio

in her home. They hope to get to Mexico this year.

**Amy Thompson McCandless**, Peter, and their two boys are "still" living in Mt. Pleasant, SC, and teaching at the College of Charleston. A study Amy did with a colleague on female lawyers in South Carolina was published in November by the National Association of Women Lawyers. She is currently working on a history of higher education for women in the South.

**Suzanne Torgan Weston** and **Stephen** are living in beautiful Alaska. Their daughter was married this past year. They do a lot of sightseeing and woodworking. Suzanne puts in many long hours on her current consulting job. The only thing they miss, she says, is the opportunity to ride motorcycles year round.

**Ellen Wakefield Ditenritter** and **Phil** love New England and being close to hiking, skiing, and beach opportunities. Her three boys, the oldest of whom is 15, Bible Study Fellowship, school volunteering, and tennis keep her flying.

As for us, we do "the same old things." With four sons, a daughter-in-law, and a teenage daughter, I have trouble just keeping up with birthdays. In my "spare" time I have started work towards an interdisciplinary master's degree in music and religion. Jim and I continue our participation in two choral groups, and I have as many solo engagements as I can handle. Busy, busy — just as we all are!

I wish for the scrapbook from which to glean news. Please send the latest bits and pieces, when you have a moment!

## 1972

### Secretary

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As I write these notes, it is January of 1984, and the class of 1972 is all over the country and all over the world. Since 1981, **Ellen Moore Miller** has been living in Hong Kong, where her husband Rodney has been manager of operating services for Asia with Sea Land Service. Ellen has worked as the assistant to the librarian at the International School for the past two years. They have three children, **Elizabeth (9)**, **Virginia (7)**, and **David (5)**, and will move to Manila this year where Rodney will be country manager of the Philippines.

**Stephanie Harmon Simonard** writes that she is now a senior manager with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co., an international tax consultation firm in Paris, France; also as president of the Association of Americans Resident

Overseas, she has had the privilege of meeting Nancy Reagan, French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, Princess Grace (before her accidental death), and various high-level government officials in connection with tax treaty negotiations. **Stephanie** and **Baudoin** have two daughters, **Sophie (8)** and **Vanessa (6)**. **Jeannette Pillsbury** continues as assistant principal in a middle school in Suffolk, VA, but returned to Nicaragua last summer where she had been a missionary in 1978 to teach English and math to the indigenous clergy in the Episcopal Church there. She reports that many good changes have taken place under the Sandinist government.

Back in the states, **Cleveland Hall** writes that she is working on a log house on Whidbey Island in Washington, where she has two jobs: fiscal manager of a family planning clinic and bookkeeper for a local food cooperative. **Cleveland** loves salmon fishing and in '82 won a trip to Hawaii for second prize in a salmon derby! Also on the West Coast **Patricia Brown** writes that she is teaching at the U. of Cal. at Berkeley and that she and her husband, **James Snider**, had their first child, **Amelia Ruth**, on Nov. 18, '82. **Margaret Crow** says she has survived the divestiture from AT&T and has gone with Pacific Bell designing and maintaining computer programs for service representatives, so will probably remain in San Francisco, where she has just bought a house.

Texas is a big state and needs to be with all the class members and their families that live there! **Nathalie Ryan Hoyt** gave birth to **Caroline** last year. Bobo says she is grateful her fourth child is a girl! Her son **Mont P.** is 7 years old and very curious. **Kathleen (5)** is her mother's wardrobe critic, and **Michael (2½)** keeps her on her toes with such pranks as tossing the garage door opener out of the car and onto the freeway. **Cutler Bellows Crockard** is in Houston, too. She reports that she and her husband **Doug** got away from the children, **Bradford (6)** and **Callie (4)**, for a lovely Caribbean cruise one week before the invasion of Grenada! **Margaret Lyle Jones'** husband teaches at the Texas Medical Center in Houston. She writes that their third son was born in April of '83, and in June they moved into a new home. **Julia Grace** is the third daughter of **Elizabeth Clegg Woodard** and was born Feb. 23, '83. She joins **Mary (4)** and **Catherine (2½)**. **Liz** will be president of the Houston SBC Club in 1984. **Lauren Mobley Harrell** recently moved to San Antonio, TX, where her husband **Pete** is a senior research engineer with Southwest Research Institute. They have two children, **Bret (7)** and **Brandon (5)**. **Lauren** directs a children's study fellowship. **Rhonda Griffith Durham** stays busy with her children, **Trevor (10)**, **Caitlin (5)**, and **Jonathon (1)**, yet still finds time to be a trustee for

Trinity School of Midland, TX, working with the youth program, and to train volunteers for the Hospice program in their community. Her husband **Lynn** is now a partner in his law firm. From Fort Worth, TX, **Eliza Walbridge** writes that on May 21, '83, she and **Ray Roberts** were married. She has a new job doing computer graphics and is going to school part-time for a degree in computer science. **Ellen** also runs 10K races and trained for a Marathon in February just to keep in shape!

Congratulations to **Charlotte Lykes Jorgensen** who was married Dec. 17, '83. **Charlotte** is a physician's assistant in Boulder, CO. **Victoria White** moved to Denver, CO, six years ago after completing her M.A. in physical therapy at Stanford U. **Vickey** and her partner opened a private practice specializing in sports medicine and orthopedic physical therapy.

From the city made famous by *The Day After*, **Sharon Uhler** writes that she is the university archivist and assistant professor of history at the U. of Mo., Kansas City. Last year she taught a course on King Arthur as well as medieval Scottish history. **Sharon** was appointed as one of a six member committee representing all college and university archivists across the country for the Society of American Archivists.

**Trish Neale Van Clief** and husband **D.G.** have moved back to Lexington, KY, after living two years in California. **D.G.** has been asked to direct horse racing's first "Superbowl," called the Breeder's Cup, to be run on Nov. 10, '84 at Hollywood Park. **NBC** will televise the event. **Trish** has two children, **Danny (7)** and **Helen (5½)**. **Louise Martin Creason** is in Louisville, KY, and reports **Scott Creason, Jr.**, born the day before our 10th reunion, keeps her busy, and that she sees **Ann Troutman Harpole** all the time. **Ann** is a librarian at an elementary school. She has two children, **Andy (6)** and **Louise (3)**.

In Chattanooga, TN, **Libby Wann Duff** and **Frank** are enjoying their son, born Oct. '82. **Libby**, as the political reporter for the *Chattanooga Times*, was looking forward to the upcoming presidential elections and traveling with the candidates. She had a visit from **Louise Martin Creason** last summer, sees **Emily Garth '73** regularly, and is in touch with **Kathy Walsh Drake** and **Marcia Wittenbrook**. Very best wishes to **Deborah Dunklin Tipton**, who was married on May 28, '83, to **Bob Tipton** in Memphis, TN. **Deborah** is doing free-lance interior design work and takes courses at Memphis State U. in interior design. Further down the Mississippi, **Patricia Reardon** writes from New Orleans, LA, that she is still working at Tulane U. Hospital and Clinic as the assistant administrator in charge of a 200-member physician group practice and the diagnostic services in the hospital. **Patty** has adopted a little 8½-year-old Korean girl named **Gloria**.

We are all well and happy in Birmingham, AL. **Susan Waller Nading** and Alex rented a 40' sailboat last fall and sailed around the Virgin Islands with two other couples and Susan as crew and Dr. Nading as captain! Susan stays busy with her children, Murray (6), Alex, III (4), and Will (2).

**Margaret Hayes Brunstad** and Jim are expecting their second child in May. Their daughter Betsy is two. **Marion Walker** continues as attorney for Ridgely Petroleum and in her corporate practice with some civil rights work in rural counties of Alabama. She is also working with a paper entitled *Convention South*, a publication for planners who promote meetings and conventions in the South. I, myself, have had an eventful year. Several of my Sweet Briar friends came to my wedding last May which made the occasion even more special. Bill and I then took a wonderful trip to Bermuda. I have also attained two precious step daughters, Ashley (10) and Meredith (6). In late June, I headed for the California apparel market and explored the West Coast, as well as picking up new fashion resources for the shop. **Elise Webb Neeland** has returned to her hometown of Montgomery, AL, where David is enjoying his new radiology practice. They have two daughters and are busy building their first home. In Mobile, **Elizabeth Smith Dingwall** married an Englishman, Peter Dingwall, on Nov. 11, '82. Peter is a linear accelerator engineer, and Betsy is a radiologist. They are working at the Cancer Center at the Mobile Infirmary. Not far away in Atlanta, GA, **Alice Johnson** is finishing a fellowship in clinical gastroenterology at Emory U. and is engaged to Dr. David Abba Krendel. She writes that she occasionally sees **Gwin Schroder Kellum** and **Eleanor Harlestone**. **Sally Haas** is in Atlanta, too, working for Hewlett Packard. She was hired as the only female technical computer salesperson in their Southern area, and according to a magazine article devoted to Sally, she became their number one salesperson in the South her second year. Sally now has been promoted to applications district sales manager.

**Dorothy Courington** practices corporate law in Savannah, GA, and writes that she and her husband gave birth to a son, Carl Eugene McGinley, II, on July 15, '83. Just up the coast **Deborah Wilson Hollings** and husband Michael have been hitting the campaign trail for Michael's father Ernest's Presidential campaign! Michael graduated from U.S.C. Law School last June and wants to specialize in lobbying and/or communications. Deborah visited with **Sade Dabbs Fryer** and Bill and their two children in Atlanta on the way to a recent U.VA reunion.

In North Carolina **Martha Neill Boney** and Bill have moved from Wilmington's historic district to the suburbs to spread out with their two children, Andrew (2) and Kristen (5). Bill is enjoying his law practice, and

Marty has spent her spare time working with the Junior League to publish a book on Wilmington. **Jane Powell Gray** writes from Raleigh, NC, that she was thrilled to get news of **Lynn Waterman's** marriage. Jane also reports that her son Matthew is now two and that they recently bought a "condo" at Emerald Isle beach.

There is lots of news from Florida. **Linda Odum** is managing some property she inherited and has become a pine tree farmer. She spent last year organizing the area, cutting, thinning, and reforesting. She has also taken in a partner to begin a small scale cattle operation. To relax, Linda and her friend sailed a 37' sailboat to the Bahamas and back. **Louise Broome Barnett** writes from W. Palm Beach, FL, that she and her husband Danny have a one-year-old daughter, Sarah Louise, and expected their second child in February. Jody and Danny live in a community with eighteen friends, where all participate in child care, cooking, and household chores. **Abby Flynn** lives in St. Petersburg, FL, teaching math at a post secondary vocational school. **Mary Pat Varn Moore**, husband Paul, and son Warren (3½) are in the process of moving from Tampa back to their hometown of Tallahassee, where Paul had the opportunity to join a successful insurance agency. Mary Pat had just been accepted at Stetson Law School but will re-apply to Fla. State because of the move and hopes to begin school in September. From Ft. Myers, FL, **Beverly Horne Dommerich** sends news that she is with Barnett Bank and manages loan operations. Her husband John works at the State Attorney's Office where he is responsible for the Career Criminal Program. John and Bev flew to Athens last summer and cruised the Mediterranean!

Naturally, many of our classmates hail from Virginia. **Ella Ivey Marks** writes from Lynchburg that she and David had their third son, William Mundy, last July. Ella is still decorating, the Columns Interiors, and loves the work. Her husband's real estate firm merged to form Marks-Overackee, Inc., and they are planning a 30- to 40-unit condominium development. **Ellen Apperson Brown** and Kirk are at V.E.S. in Lynchburg where he teaches German and coaches soccer, while Ellen chases after Kate (3) and David (1). Ellen continues to sing at church and occasionally at SBC and has been president of the Lynchburg SBC Alumnae Club this year. **Charla Leonard Reynolds** writes that two boys make life full of activity in Culpepper. Her latest family addition, William Leonard, was born last March. Charla continues to work part-time in speech pathology. Best wishes to **Jane Twohy Tirrell** and Thomas who married Sept. 24, '83. Jane is vice-president and branch manager for First Virginia Bank-Central in Charlottesville. **Virginia Stevens Purcell** and Riker have settled

into their new house in Roanoke with their two daughters Anne (1) and Brookie (4). Congratulations to **Barbara Tessin Jones** who became a partner in her law firm in Richmond this past October. **Susan Snodgrass Wynne** and Dubby plan to renovate a home in Virginia Beach. Susan says she's busy carpooling her three sons, John (8), Lee (5), and Brad (2). **Carter Frackelton**, of course, keeps me up to date on the Fredericksburg gang. **Janet Nelson Gibson** is doing well with her dress shop, especially since the renovation of downtown F'burg. Her husband Jo-Jo works with the Department of the Army in D.C. **Ginnie B. Payne Sasser** and Flip are doing fine with darling Nancy, now one year old, and Carter writes that this school year has been very busy for her, teaching 7th grade math and pre-algebra. She is also gifted coordinator for grades 5-8 and works two nights a week teaching adults in the G.E.D. math program! Carter visited **Sue Shields White** and Bruce in Arlington TX, where Sue is a law student at SMU. Sue and Bruce took Carter to the site of the TV show **Dallas**, so we all received wonderful Christmas cards picturing Carter at "Southfork." Sue and Bruce have a son, Brandon (1½). From Marshall, VA, **Jennifer Castle Gerrish** writes that she worked in a law firm until right before she and husband Dave adopted their son Christopher last September. In her spare time, Jenny plays in area tennis tournaments and is on the Board of the Christian Women's Club of Warrenton. Dave is a stockbroker and financial planner, who flies jets on weekends. **Penny Thomas Zimmermann** completed an intense six month course in computer programming last July. Her SBC English degree and computer knowledge helped her attain a job at a defense consulting firm in Arlington, VA, which she enjoys very much.

**Kitty Adams** wrote to me last February just as I'd put down my pencil, so this may not be up to date, but last January she had just completed her 1983 *Environmental Forecast*, a 40-page document she sent to corporate subscribers across the country. Kitty survives happily in our nation's capital as a government relations consultant. **Cecilia Albert**, still in the Air Force, has been transferred to the Baltimore-D.C. area from California and says she is trying to get used to cold weather again. **Tina Hall Baugher** has settled in Baltimore with her daughter Carey (4) and new son William, born last October. She got her real estate license last summer and enjoys seeing **Caroline Mauch Grumbine** and **Kakki Jones Morrison**. **Jennifer Linsley Alphin** writes that her son Tommy (3) now has a little sister, Suzanne Jeannette, born May 23, '83. These two keep her busy along with tutoring math, giving piano lessons, and being vice-president of the Women's Club. Jennifer lives in

Severna Park, MD, and says that **Bonnie Moe Stook** and family moved in down the street last August.

From York, PA, **Nancy Hagar Bruetsch** writes that three children, Kim (8), Kelley (6), and Matthew (2), as well as being chairman of the Jr. League's Public Affairs Committee and president of the Friends of the Strand Performing Arts Center, keep her life from being dull. **Debbie Kurtz Christenson** is living in Green Farms, CT, with husband Brian and three boys, Will (6), Matt (2½), and Peter (11 mos.). Debbie and Brian are restoring an old home. **Leslie Ludington Orendorf** says Richard Francis joined the crew on Feb. 1, '83. Leslie is in New Haven, CT, and has two other children, Melenie (8) and Billy (5). Up North, **Kathy Upchurch Takevian** writes that Tak continues to work in Boston at Harvard's Cancer Hospital while she commutes to the U. of Mass. medical school and an affiliated hospital where she has a private practice in rheumatology and teaching responsibilities. Her biggest news, however, is that their first child was due in March of '84. In the Boston area too, **Dale Shelly** is a technical writer, writing and editing manuals to explain how to use computer operating systems for her husband James Graham's Software Co. It's not all work though; her card came from under a palm tree in the Bahamas. Dale occasionally sees **Penny Walsh**, who got her M.B.A. from Boston Col. and now works in the consumer marketing section of Baybanks, Inc., and **Mercedes Gravatt Grandin**, who has two children, ages 2 and 5. **Eileen Gebrian**, also in the Boston area, married Tim Barberich last fall and is expecting her first child. From Marblehead, MA, **Frances Stith Nilsson** writes that she is working full time again at Babson Col. Her husband, Ed, opened his own architecture office, and they have started to build a solar home.

New York, NY, is home for **Georgie Vairo**, who is a professor of law at Fordham U. and maintains a private practice on the side doing everything from wills to major federal civil litigation. In nearby New Jersey, **Susan Desmet Bostic** writes that she and Gordon are the proud parents of Rosalie Ann, born on Sept. 23, '83. Gordon continues to work as a systems programmer for N.J. Natural Gas Co., while Susan is on a two-year leave from teaching to take care of Rosalie. **Cynthia Heye Hopkins** is a product manager for Howmedia, Inc., the orthopaedics division of Pfizer. Her husband is an attorney, and they have just purchased a home in Montclair, NJ. Newspaper reporting continues to be exhilarating and exhausting for **Holly Smith**. Her husband Neil is now U.S. editor for a financial magazine, *Euromoney Magazine*, based in London. Holly left her journalism responsibilities in New Jersey to join Neil in London for two weeks last summer.

The highlight of the trip was horseback riding in Hyde Park on a sweet-natured horse who was slightly more than eighteen hands! **Emily McNally Brown** reports from Upsilon, MI, that her two boys are growing daily. Her oldest, Peter, now wears Emily's docksiders! Husband Jim is a supervisor at Automated Data Processing while she works on her graduate degree in administration and directs adult education in a nearby school. **Martha Holland** writes from Detroit that she, **Briggett Keith**, and **Charlene Sturbitts** gathered to attend **Jean Chaloux's** wedding on July 2, '83. Jean married Marcello Miani of Milan, Italy. In September, Martha and her husband Chris Iribe went to visit Jean in Milan, Italy, then on to Paris where they attended the opening of a show on Art Deco honoring Chris' grandfather.

Finally, from Reston, VA, a late entry from **Anne Garrett Barfield**. Anne says her third child, Morgan, is out of diapers and her older children, Evan and Alison, are in school, so she is working full time as manager of a 500-unit public housing project! In her spare time, she teaches swimming to babies and scuba diving to all ages. **Daphne Drennon Gallin** announces the birth of her first child, Claire Denby, Sept. 8, '83, and send news that **Mary Crispin** moved to Buenos Aires, Argentina, this summer from Paris, France, where she had lived since 1972. **Dolores Connor** announces her marriage to Dave Margeson on Jan. 28, '84!

Thanks to all of you who answered my plea for news. I hope these notes will bring us all just a little closer together, no matter how far spread we become.

## 1976

### Secretary

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It is always so much fun to hear from everybody when this time of year rolls around. Without further ado I'll indulge you in highlights from the lives of '76-ers far and wide. **Ookie Hayes** has hit new levels of success in her ornithological acclaim. She is coauthor of the *Smithsonian Field Guide to North American Birds*. The book is sold out everywhere, but I am still waiting for my autographed, free copy. **Megan Morgan** has become an actress of New York fame; she moved to the Big Apple in autumn of '83 and at this writing has starred in her third play and has gotten "good press" on each. While we dearly miss her in D.C., she is obviously on to bigger and better things. To comfort us for

the loss of Megan to the area, however, we usher back **Peggy Weimer**, who accepted a job with the Federal Reserve System as of the first of this year. She was in **Elliott Graham's** wedding in October, as was **Mary Aiken Wright** and **Jo Ella Schneider '77**. **Peggy** reports that Elliott married Jerry Shoening and is living near Annapolis. **Holly Weaver** is working with her father in Savannah, GA, doing investment analysis and portfolio management. She received her M.S.A. from Georgetown U. and passed the CPA last year. She trained for and ran in the Boston Marathon this past spring. **Chris Carr Dykstra** just finished her Ph.D. and has been accepted for post doctoral work at M.I.T. **Peggy Humphrey Corley** has moved from western Arkansas to Little Rock, where her husband will resume his equine practice at a new clinic they are building. She hopes to teach riding as well when it is completed.

**Caroline Bickel McLoughlin** has been teaching math at Partledge School in Locust Valley on Long Island but will be moving to New Jersey (Bernardsville area) over the summer because her husband's company is relocating. She's in touch with **Meg Shields Duke** and **Ookie Hayes**.

**Suella Epple Behrns** continues as music director for the church, Christian Fellowship of Columbia in Missouri, and reports that she is very happy in that capacity as well as in ministering on the UMC Campus and at various prisons across Missouri. **Barbara Nyholm Ashley** is employed with John Nuveen and Co., a municipal bond and investment company as a sales and marketing manager for their investment. Remaining time is spent working on their house. She gets to see **Mary Woodford** when in Philadelphia.

**Christie Mills Allen** was married last October to Dave Allen. **Megan Morgan, Becky Burt**, and **Norris Judd Ferguson** were the SBC attendants. They went to the Caymen Islands in the British West Indies for their honeymoon. She and Dave are happily residing in College Park, MD. Christie is looking for independent opportunities in art therapy now that she has aced graduate school. **Mary Weston Strielz** married Rick Strielz last September in Madison, WI. In December she saw **Melanie Coyne Cody**, who reportedly has a darling baby girl. Melanie wrote in March that she went to Hawaii in April 1983 and had just returned from a week of skiing in Snowmass, CO, and a trip to Tucson to visit friends. She was planning to attend **Becky Wilson's** wedding in Richmond in May and afterwards visit **Missy Briscoe McNatt** in Annapolis.

Dr. **Terese DeGrandt** has finished pediatrics residency and started her radiology residency in Atlanta. She loves Atlanta but insists she is still a Redskins patriot, even now.

**Shelton Caldwell Lindau** is currently

living near Boone, NC, with husband Bill and son Ivan. She is working in a nursing home as an RN and enjoying it very much. **Debbie Mutch Adelson** is moving to Clearwater, FL, where she will continue her work with Honeywell Corp. The move means a new position with Honeywell as an editor in the Space and Strategic Division. Her husband is in law school at Florida State U. She is very proud that she has an analytical study coming out in *Current Musicology* soon.

**Wendy Bursnall Weston** has bought a house and enjoys her work with a medium-sized law firm in Denver. Her 18-month-old daughter Aubrey continues to be a pleasure to her as she job shares and plays mother simultaneously. She was back at Sweet Briar in May for a mini-reunion with **Jane Mooney '77**, **Dorothy Lear '78**, **Cannie Cryslar '78**, and **Pat Reese '75**.

**Karina Schless** is still working and was recently promoted at Wyeth Labs. She is riding her quarterhorse Drambuie, but taking a winter break from her show series. She won second place however in the area year-end awards (Phoenixville). She also reports that she keeps in touch with **Clarissa Nielson '77**, **Donna Daniels Rubin** married Byron Rubin and has a 5-year-old daughter named Lisa and a recent entry (December '83) Eric. She just received her M.B.A. in international business from the U. of Dallas.

**Nancy Romm Stone** had her second daughter December 29, 1983. Her name is Virginia Willoughby Stone. She and Lecky are adjusting to being parents of two! **Catherine Callett** graduated from American U. Law School last May and is now practicing in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. **Mary Woodford** continues her work in strategic planning and acquisitions with FMC Corporation. She spent her winter vacation skiing in Switzerland with **Gail Zarwell Winkler**.

**Melanie Holland Rice** had her second child in February, and daughter Carrington was 3 in April. Her husband George is vice president, commercial division, United Virginia Bank. **Elizabeth Jenks Coggin** moved to Baltimore in February — has taken a new job with a Baltimore bank. **Mary Lewis** graduated this year from U. of Louisville Medical School and begins her residency in internal medicine this July.

**Marilyn (Marty) McClelland** graduated in May from UNC with a Ph.D. in business administration and has accepted a faculty position with the U. of Houston's College of Business starting in the fall.

**Debra Rae Karnes**, who received a law degree from the U. of Creighton in Nebraska, has been hired as the executive director of the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence.

**Marsha Taylor DeLain** has been selected one of the Outstanding Young Women of America by the program designed to honor young women who have distinguished themselves in their

homes, their professions and their communities. In 1982 Marsha completed the doctorate in educational psychology at the U. of Ill. and in the same year married Larry E. DeLain in a ceremony for which Mr. Allan Huzsti was the organist and **Keedie Grones** was a guest. In January 1983 Marsha moved with her husband to Clark Air Base, the Republic of the Philippines, where she serves as a Clark family support specialist and stays active in singing groups. In February she was in the States to be matron of honor in sister **Sandra's** ('74) wedding.

**Kay Ellisor Hopkins** had her second daughter last May — Elizabeth Lindsay. With her two girls, she still manages to find time for her church committee work. Kay was a bridesmaid in **Beth Bates'** wedding last September to Claude Polk Locke, III. **Cissy Humphrey** and **Tennessee Nielson Indorf** also attended. Tennessee is expecting baby #1 even as we read — summer of '84? **Ainslie Jones Uhl** is working on a short term assignment with CBS news but also pursuing marketing opportunities in cosmetics and fragrances. She and husband Robert moved to New York City in August, 1983. **Ebbet Little Stevens '77** and **Tricia Waters '77** visited her last fall. **Hilda Dent** has opened a very successful sewing and tailoring shop in Montgomery, AL (as I predicted last year, if you will recall). She and Randall have bought a turn-of-the-century home which they spent much of their time overhauling. Hilda plans to put her shop on one story as well as Randall's office — with living space above! In addition to Randall's anti-racism work with Southern Poverty Law Center, he was instrumental in reopening Montgomery's last neighborhood theatre, which has turned into a very successful operation. **Robin Rodger Heller** and husband Bill continue to work on the Tudor home they bought two years ago. Last fall she planted over 100 SBC bulbs! She has joined the Junior League of Detroit and thoroughly enjoys her volunteer work. She also continues as manager of North American Truck Sales Forecasting for General Motors. **Ann Kiley Crenshaw** married Clark Crenshaw in February and at this writing was expecting her first child any day. She has kept busy with her law practice, Junior League and various other volunteer activities.

**Susan Wallon** is still a corporate paralegal in NYC and reports that she is doing very well. She had a super vacation last spring with **Nelly Osinga '77**. She took an 8-day rail trip down the Colorado River and through the Grand Canyon. **Bobbie Hauck Gribble** and husband Russ now have two sons, Rusty and Bradley. She is now working for AT&T in Reston, VA, and is happy to be back in the Washington area. **DeDe Ryan** has visited with a lot of SBC'ers in the past year including **Meg Shields Duke** (who reportedly makes a wonderful mother), **Sally Old**

**Kitchin, Liz Farmer Jarvis, and Holly Weaver.**

**Trish Talbot** was married to Wrightly T. Read last September. **Melanie Holland Rice** was a bridesmaid. She has just completed her first year with Hyatt Hotels Corporation and enjoys the work very much. **Robin Im-schweiler** is stable manager at Hamilton Farm in Massachusetts. She is both training horses and teaching riding. She is eventing her horse **Sonnenshein**, intermediate this year. Aerobics, yoga, and church fill out the remainder of the day.

**Ann Lee Webster** has been living in Hilton Head for the last five years married to Tom Webster, a broker with Merrill Lynch. She is selling real estate full time on the island and thoroughly enjoys it. She sees **Carol Fiske Platt** who lives three hours away in Jacksonville, as well as **Debbie Denechaud Stump**. Debbie has one baby with #2 on the way.

**Tricia Cassidy Higgins** announces the birth of her second child — Timothy Martin, a bumptious boy of 9 lbs., 3 ozs. at birth. Timmy senior is with the Intelligence Division of the N.Y. Police Department. Trish returned to work with the county executive this past April after a vacation in Palm Beach.

**Susan Ray Karlson** reports that she is still working, but still goes to Jamaica a few months a year for husband Henry's job. Young Henry is learning to snorkel! **Cissy Humphrey** is in Dallas with a new law firm, Stutzman and Bromberg. She's still president of the SBC club in Dallas and at their annual Sweet Briar Day bash she saw **Beth Bates Locke, Tennessee Nielson Indorf, Donna Daniels Rubin, Ellen Sellers McDowell '77, Janet Baldwin '79, and Lisa Wray Longino '78.**

**Kelsey Canady Bennett** has moved back to Southern Virginia and enjoys life at the shore. She is still with AT&T and husband Tony is with Union Camp. **Maureen O'Hearn Slowinski** is still with Hogan and Hartson as a paralegal where she just completed work on the MGM Grand Hotel fire case. In her spare time she and husband Hill are breaking in their baby golden retriever. **DeDe Alexandre** writes that all is well at *Mademoiselle Magazine* where she is doing color and fabric forecasting as well as designing hand knit sweaters. Her quarterhorse mare had a beautiful chestnut colt last June. His name is Forever Tucker's Pride — great-grandson of the 1943 Kentucky Derby Winner!

**Gladys Van Horn** is currently employed by the First National Bank as a market research analyst in New Orleans. She is also doing Junior League volunteer work as a patient representative in a local hospital. **Demetra Georgis Bowles** is completing her Ph.D. in English Literature at U. of California, Berkeley. She is also working on a collection of short

stories and in her spare time hunts duck and pheasant, horseback rides, and is an avid fly fisherman. Last July **Cynde Seiler Eister** had a baby boy, Ronald Noel, Jr. She is thoroughly enjoying full time motherhood.

**Gail Zarwell Winkler** and her husband John are living in Dayton, OH. Gail is taking a sabbatical as housewife for the time, enjoying home projects and tilling the garden. **Laurie Lenkel** received her second B.S. degree in pharmacy in January. State board licensing exams are the next step.

**Teesie Costello Howell** reports that she is still with Investors Home Mortgage and recently enjoyed having **Debbie Jones**, a member of the Class of 1984, do her winter term under Teesie's aegis. Teesie and Husband Chris went to Europe a year ago October to celebrate their 5th anniversary.

**Ann Brown Davidson** has returned to teaching after four years off growing a family. She is teaching kindergarten and enjoying it immensely. Her oldest daughter is in first grade, middle daughter in nursery school at Sweet Briar (!) and the youngest now 3 years old. **Liz Farmer Jarvis** started a new job at the year's start as museum curator of the paintings and fine decorative arts collection of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Liz reports that **Jill Wentorf Wright** has begun a horse equipment business called "Snaffles" with two other partners. Liz's architect husband designed a house for Jill and her husband in Albany New York. Nothing like a good Sweet Briar connection, eh?

**Norris Judd Ferguson** is in her second year as curator of the San Antonio McNay Art Museum and has seen Sweet Briar friends both in line of work and at play. She and **Lynn Kahler Berg** worked together on the International Exhibitions Foundation's touring of Fourain's paintings last spring.

**Sally Old Kitchin** reports that their daughter Maria is now 2 years old and she and Jim are really enjoying her. She also writes that as of January, **Lisa Nelson Robertson** has a second newborn — a girl named Elizabeth Churchill Robertson. **Libba Gorin** is enjoying her sixth year of teaching 3rd grade at the Louisville Collegiate School — where she is also the J.V. hockey coach and coach of the 7th and 8th grade girls' basketball team. She ran into **Cindy Kendree Thieringer '77** and her husband J.T. on a rafting trip in West Virginia.

**Lynne Miller Bernard** graduated from Catholic Law School in '82, married Eric Bernard, and moved to New Hampshire where they are both practicing. At this writing they were digging out from under one and one-half feet of snow. I hope by print time New Hampshire will be heading into the slow sledding season.

**Debbie Vatterott** took a skiing vaca-

tion in Denver and Vail where she saw **Meg Shields Duke**. Debbie continues to love her career as a commercial banking officer in downtown St. Louis. She writes that she keeps in touch with **Mary Dubuque Desloge '75** and **Gray Thomas Avery '75**. **Laurie Fitzgerald Nowland** has temporarily "retired" from teaching English and coaching this year, as her second child was born in March. She has stayed busy by playing Philadelphia interclub paddle tennis and continued to play interclub tennis through the spring. Laurie enjoys getting together with **Gina Jackson Speare** and her daughter Megan. **Tennessee Nielson Indorf** and her husband David are still lawyering in Dallas. She visited **Lola Brock Meakin '77** and her husband in London in February. Her big news is that a baby was on the way, due in June. Keep us posted Tennessee!

**Mary Beth Hamlin** has moved to Chicago and continues her career in real estate. She took her annual trip to Naples, FL, in March and at this writing intended to get back for some spring skiing in Vail. She keeps promising to visit us in Washington during one of her globetrotting sprints. **Lochrane Coleman Smith** and her husband Mell just bought a house and sold their condominium. She continues as the alumni director for Cumberland Law School in Birmingham. She travels a good bit with her work and stays with SBC friends frequently — including **DeDe Ryan, Carrington Brown Wise, Margaret Milnor Mallory, Ellen Sellers McDowell '77, and Anne Baldwin Mann '78.**

**Becky Burt** is still living in Houston and is working for a subsidiary of American General Life Insurance Company as a management analyst. She is writing computer programs and documentation on financial systems. She has been looking to buy a house in the historic Houston heights area where she can do some hands-on renovation. Becky works did like hammers and nails! **Candi Casey** is trade analyst for the Italian Trade Commission in Los Angeles. She saw **Cissy Humphrey** while on business in Dallas and has traveled twice to South Africa — to Zimbabwe and Transkei. She had a fabulous couple of trips! She also reports that she sees **Carol Clement Paria '75** and her husband Frank quite often.

**Susan Verbridge Paulson** is now living in the Denver suburbs (Arvada) where her husband Larry is a Methodist minister. She has assumed the role of mother with their new baby Christina Cecilia. **Connie Radford Butt, Bob** and 2-year-old daughter Austin traveled east to visit **Terry Starke Tosh '75** in Richmond and **Sarah Dowdy '75** this past year. She does sewing and appliquéing for local establishments in Louisville as well as volunteer work for a local hospital.

**Margaret Milnor Mallory** is working as an investment banker at the Na-

tional Bank of Commerce in Memphis, TN, and doing volunteer work for the girls club of Memphis. She is helping underprivileged so that they too can hold good jobs and go places. **Linda Jean Smith** continues to enjoy living and working in the Philadelphia area. She is head librarian for the firm Stradley, Ronon, Stevens and Young and enjoys her work very much. She has served as President of the Greater Philadelphia Law Library Association and has been appointed to a three-year term to the Federal Advisory Council for Pennsylvania libraries.

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**Holly Anderson Jackson** and Tom had a baby girl, Emely, in Sept. 1983. They are enjoying their new house in Jenkintown, PA. They went to **Anne Jarrell's ('78)** wedding where they saw **Cackie Mills, Ginnie Farris '81** and "the Grit Woman."

**Angela A. Anton Thomas** and husband Erik were married June, 1982. They are living in Warwick, RI, where she is an account executive with a mortgage company dealing with residential and commercial properties. Erik is studying industrial design at Rhode Island School of Design.

**Nancy C. Bade Fuller, Drew** and **N. Caroline** are still living in San Antonio. **Blossom Bankhead Nelson** and husband are living in Birmingham, AL, and they were expecting their first baby in May, 1984.

**Florence M. Barone** is in Sacramento, CA.

**Jamie Beard Seigel** and **Andy** are still living in Tulsa, OK. She is keeping busy taking care of son Cole.

**Christine M. Behrens** is working at the University Hospital in Charlottesville, VA. She spent a month traveling in Europe.

**Maria Lisa Bianco** lives in Arlington, VA. She works at the Office of the Secretary of Army.

**Caroline Birbeck** moved from New Jersey in March, 1983, to work at Bernard's Landing Resort on Smith Mountain Lake, VA, which features townhouse condominiums for sale and rent. She has since been promoted to direction of property management.

**Karen F. Black Meredith** and husband Robert are living in Denver, CO.

**Susan Lynn Boline** now lives in Fallbrook, CA, after living two years in Washington, DC, where she was working in art education.

**Debra E. Book** is enjoying her work as a business generalist at NASA and looking forward to our 5th Reunion.

**Eithne Broderick** is enjoying the south Florida sun in Ft. Lauderdale. **Elizabeth Brooke**, who is a graduate

of UVA, will marry Bruce Randall of Winston-Salem on Oct. 6.

**Mary Callahan Fedeli** and Frederick are living in Washington, DC, where Mary works for Congressman Joseph Early.

**Amy Campbell** is in NYC attending Columbia U. She is studying dance education.

**Susan M. Capozzoli** is now in Richmond, VA, where she is an account executive at Scott & Stringfellow, Inc. brokerage firm. She loves her job and enjoys living in Richmond.

**Lisa Carangelo** lives in Swampscott, MA, where she is a mutual fund marketing coordinator at Massachusetts Financial Services (MFS). She travels to NYC regularly and visits **Cary Dollard**, **Ann Rockwell** and **Kris Summerill Craig**.

**Jamila H. Champisi** is a medical student at the U. of Arizona in Tucson. She met **Wanda McGill** who is doing research at the University. Jamila spent the summer touring Europe.

**Leslie Hall Chisholm** is living in Charlottesville, VA, and works as a chief of guides at Monticello.

**Margaret Ann Coffield** (Megan) is in Midland, TX.

**Ann Connolly** is working in a commercial travel agency in Boston, MA, and she has managed to travel to Europe and out West for skiing.

**Gail Coyne** writes from Madison, WI, where she is a merchandise coordinator at Land's End Catalog Co.

**Anne Cretzmeyer** is vice president of the Island Gallery at the Halekulani Hotel in Honolulu, as well as artist representative with Contemporary Arts Management in Kailua, HI.

After going to the America's Cup in Newport, RI, **Anne Darden** is back in Ft. Worth, TX, where she is a real estate agent. She sees **Susie Smith** often. Susie quit her job in May and went to Europe for three months.

**Darla Davis** is still working as agent/trainer for her own business, Darashon Farms.

**Claire Dennison** married Luther Griffith in February '84. Luther is the brother of another SBC alumna, **Fran Griffith Laserson** '70. Claire was promoted to assistant vice president in the Equity Trading Division of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets. Luther is the chief operating officer of Anistics, Inc.

**Nuncia Digges Henneman** and Paul are living in Charlottesville, VA. Nuncia is the resident manager at Brandon Ave. Apartments. They are moving to Washington, DC, in the spring or early summer, 1984.

**Diane Dilworth Gates** and Tom are living in Corpus Christi, TX. Diane keeps busy with their first baby boy.

**Lisa C. Faulkner** works as a budget analyst in the Senate Budget Committee in Washington, D.C.

**M. Lawrence Finn** is a consulting supervisor in a software firm in Washington, D.C. She saw **Pam Kobrock** who is in Rhode Island selling real estate.

**Catherine Flaherty** is still in

Chicago, IL, but is now working for Group Satellite Communications as an account executive. She sells advertising on the Nashville Network. She went to Philly and saw **Jeanine Davis** and **Lillian Sinks**. Then she got together with **Barbara Wesley**, **Ginny Faris** '81 and **Randie Mulholland**.

**Elisabeth M. Fletcher Lubin** and husband Marvin have made Mobile, AL, their home. They got married in June, 1983. Marvin is the manager of the Merrill Lynch office in Mobile, AL.

**Carol L. Foote Siana** and Steve are living in Jacksonville, FL. Carol is a senior analyst at Littlewood, Shain & Co., a bank consulting firm. She is going to school part time for an M.B.A. Steve graduates from law school in May, and they will be moving to Berwyn, PA.

**Martha Fruehauf Ryan** and Dick now have their second son, Jeffrey Charles Ryan, born July, 1983. They are living in Hilton Head, SC.

**Rebecca A. Garrett** is having fun in Atlanta, GA.

If you go to Lexington, VA, look for **Charlotte Gay Gerhardt**. She married Paul in August, 1983. She is working for the V.M.I. Foundation while Paul is in his last year of Law School at Washington & Lee.

**Melissa L. Gentry Witherow** and Lee are living in Charlottesville, VA.

**Susan L. Gentry Taylor** and Patrick are enjoying their new house in Westminster, CA.

**Martha Gose Griffith** graduated from Trinity U. in San Antonio, TX, in Dec. '81, married Chris in Jan. '82, had a son (Chris, Jr.) in Jan. '83, and now helps her husband with his Ford-Mercury-Chrysler dealership in Uvalde, TX.

**Jean Goulder** is a sales rep for printing and mailing at Mercury Mail in Rhode Island. She is engaged and will get married in September, 1984.

**Sally Gray** is a legislative assistant for Congresswoman Vucanovich from Nevada. She lives with **Lisa Faulkner** in Washington, DC.

**Carolyn P. Hallahan** writes from Rockville, MD. She is a developmental programmer for the Data Base & Systems Support Group of IBM. She is working hard and doing great.

**Katherine Hancock Maxwell** is a travel agent manager for NSI, Atlanta, GA.

**E. Brooke Hardin** is a computer analyst for Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem, N.C. She is planning an October wedding.

**Elizabeth M. A. Hogan** married Jelfery S. Dorosk, and they are living in NYC. Beth works for Danier Fitzgerald Sample advertising agency. She is doing international research and will be traveling abroad to supervise some of her research projects. Jeff is finishing his M.B.A. at NYU in June '84.

**Nancy Holdsworth Moore** is in her second year of Veterinary School at Washington State U. She saw **Lynn Howard**, who is living in Portsmouth, NH, working part-time at Pappagallo.

**Frances C. Holland Campbell** and Clay have their hands full with their newborn William Clay Campbell, Jr., who was born July 25, 1983.

**Elizabeth A. Hunt** writes from Atlanta, GA, where she was a travel agent. She was planning a March '84 wedding to Johnson Bransford Wallace, Jr. After the wedding they expected to move to Nashville, TN.

**Althea Bunting Hurt** is in Bristol, VA. She is a reporter for Bristol Newspapers Inc.

**Hollis Hutchens Volk** and Chris are still living in Atlanta, GA. Hollis is now working for McCann Erickson. She is an Assistant Media Buyer. Chris is doing very well at National Bank of Georgia.

**Jana A. Joustra** is a lawyer in Winston-Salem, N.C.

**Kelly Jernigan Hunter** writes from Chapel Hill, NC. She is a legal secretary/receptionist (part-time) and she is expecting her second baby.

**Pamela L. Koehler** has a new job as a confidential assistant for the Department of Energy in Washington, DC. She is engaged to Douglas Elmetts and is looking forward to seeing all of her friends at her wedding.

**Pamela E. Leuzinger Way** and William are living in Richmond, VA.

Also from the capital of the USA writes **Leslie Ludwick** where she is a legislative assistant for Congressman Richard Shelby.

**Elizabeth Lumsden Sloan** keeps busy decorating her new house and taking care of her new home and her 3-year-old son. Dick loves his new job with Institute of Nuclear Power Operations in Atlanta, GA.

**Sharmini J. Luther** is living in Sri Lanka, Ceylon, and works for Columbo Plan Bureau.

**Danna Joan Mahoney Nehrbas** is a public relations director for the Girls Scouts in Rosemount, PA. She is married to Andrew Nehrbas.

**Susan Amy Matthews** is engaged to Scott L. Gaylord. They are planning a May '84 wedding, and they will be living in Atlanta, GA.

Also planning a wedding in Atlanta, GA, is **Marian P. Maxwell**. She is engaged to Tim Beaumont.

**Lindsey Meadows Hundley** is a paralegal in Knoxville, TN, and her husband John will be graduating from UT in August '84. He will receive both his J.D. and M.B.A. degrees. Most likely they will be moving to Memphis where John already has a job offer.

**Catherine L. Mills** is on a fellowship from the National Sea Grant Association; she will work during the next 12 months at the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere. She saw **Fannie Zollicoffer** in Chapel Hill, NC. Fannie is in graduate school in journalism. Catherine is living in Washington, DC.

**Leslie Minton** is a discount broker at Citibank in NYC.

**Myth J. Monnich** writes from Dallas, TX. She is a merchandise coordinator manager at Neiman-

Marcus.

**Randol Mulholland** is an assistant director of admissions of Georgetown U. She loves D.C. She spent a week with **Barbara Wesley** who was in D.C. for a conference.

**Frances M. Mc Clung** is a programmer analyst for Computer Sciences Corp. in Arlington, VA.

If you need any landscaping done to your backyard, call **Beth Newberry** in Dallas, TX. She will be graduating with a degree in landscape architecture this summer.

**Elizabeth McSween** is a teacher in New Orleans, LA.

**Maria Pinaire** is living in Prospect, KY. She is managing Pinaire Lithographing Corp.

**Katherine Tinsley Place** is back in the USA after 10 months of writing and taking photographs for *Scottish Portrait Magazine* and other free lance work. She is now a Foreign Service Officer and is living in Washington, DC. She would love to get in touch with the crew. One can write her at the farm in Scottsville, VA.

**Susan R. Posey** is working for a brokerage firm in Washington, DC.

**Florence A. Powell** writes from Abington, VA, where she is enjoying her clerking for the Honorable Glen M. Williams, Judge of the United District Court.

**Emily H. Quinn** is now working as a reporter at the ABC TV station in Springfield, MA. She had spent two years in upstate New York working as an anchorwoman for an NBC TV affiliate.

**Lind Robinson Bussey** and John are living in Jackson, MS. Lind is still working in insurance.

**Frances A. Root** is in Atlanta, GA, and she is still working for E.F. Hutton.

Fund Agent **Florence Rowe**, a new home-owner, is now working at Chesterfield Mall in Richmond — after her fifth transfer by LaVogue. She says she got both sisters married off in January but is having too much fun being single to take the plunge herself.

**Toni Santangelo** is an assistant to the VP and director of Program Planning and Development for CBS Sports in New York City.

**LaQuela L. Scaife** wrote from Nashville, TN, where she was a producer assistant. She was to begin her M.B.A. program at Stetson U. in Deland, FL, in February.

**Marilyn N. Scherb** writes from Los Angeles, CA, where she is studying international relations and Arabic at USC. She will be attending the American University in Cairo this September for some graduate studies and to gain fluency in Arabic. Her specialization is Middle Eastern studies. Presently she works for Arab-American TV in Beverly Hills.

**Elizabeth A. Schneider** works for NBC News in New York.

If you need a lawyer call **Georgia L. Schley**. She works for Drew, Eckl and

Farnham in Atlanta, GA. She is doing workers' compensation defense.

**Anne D. Secor** is in New York working as an art director for Pluzynski and Associates Advertising Agency.

**Katherine B. Sharp** is a law student in Chicago, IL.

**Lillian Sinks** is in Philly, PA, working at a graduate hospital and going to nursing school.

**Susan Smith** is working for Bozell & Jacobs advertising company in Dallas, TX.

If you are going to travel abroad this summer you can find **Jennifer L. Stark** in Stockholm, Sweden; **Jill Steenhuis** in Aix-en-Provence, France; and **Suzanne E. Moe Humes**, in Honolulu, HI.

**Lisa Sturkie** is in Washington, DC, finishing up her M.A. in international affairs at George Washington U. She is also working at the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB).

**Kristine Summerill Craig** works as a production/advertising manager of

Brownstone Studio (women's fashion catalog). She is starting her M.B.A. at Fordham U.

**Diana L. Tarride Palmer** and **Michael** are still in Dallas, TX. She works for Baker Furniture in the Dallas Decorative Center.

**Katherine L. Taylor** is living with **Nancy Hatch** '79 in Atlanta, GA.

**Lynda R. Thayer** lives in Richmond, VA.

**Betsy Thomas** writes from Los Angeles, CA, where she bought a condo in Bel Air. She has worked on two films which should be released in 1984.

**Cari Thompson Clemens** and **William** are enjoying married life in Washington, DC. Cari is enjoying her job at Sallie Mae, and Will works for the IMF.

**Shannon Thompson Eadon** and **Gordon** live in Red Bank, NJ. Shannon is a media planner for Rosenfeld, Sirowitz & Lawson in NYC.

**Ann Vandersyde Malbon** and **Frank** are living in Virginia Beach, VA.

**Ann's** needlepoint shop is doing well. They have seen Cari and Will a few times this past year.

**Heidi H. Van Patten** is a commodities trader in NYC.

**Mary Elizabeth Walch** (Mimi) is getting a master's degree from Harvard U. in children's television. She hopes to work in NYC when she gets out of school in June '84. In the mean time she is working as an associate producer of a kid's show at WBZ in Boston, MA.

**Elisabeth B. Ward** is a credit analyst for Chemical Bank in New York City.

**Phyllis C. Watt** is a newspaper reporter in Waynesboro, VA. She is planning to marry Paul Jordan in June '84 and will probably move to Richmond, VA. She won the Virginia Press Association Award for a feature story.

**Jeanne S. Weaver** lives in Arlington, TX, and works as a director of sales for Northeast Steel Wire Co.

**Carol Williamson Dizard** is in international bond sales to Switzerland for

investment bankers, L.F. Rothschild in NYC. Also she is producing a new play by Mighel Pineru, 1974 Drama Critics Circle Award Winner for best American play, *Short Coyes*. Husband John is a free lance journalist and is writing a book.

**Swee Lan Wong** is product manager at Boots, Co. in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

**Brandy Wood** is a psychiatric social worker in Louisville, KY.

**Wendy Woodward** moved again but this time to the Washington, DC area. She was hired by her client Continental Telephone. She is living out in the country in Reston, VA, which she likes better than Georgetown.

As for myself, I am still in Miami. I saw Toni, Heidi, Shannon and Amy at Claire's wedding. Remember that next year is our class 5th Year Reunion; thus, keep in touch so we will be able to let everybody know about the Reunion plans.

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## FOR G. NOBLE GILPIN: IN MEMORIAM

*"How lovely is Thy dwelling place, O Lord of Hosts!"\**

*When Laura Buckham wrote me last December that G. Noble Gilpin had died I thought at once what a mighty man he was, musically and otherwise, and after a while this poem came together....I shall always remember the Ides of March not so much for Ceasar's death as for Gilpin's birth. He is loved so well by so many.*

Wakening in a small room,  
the walls high and blue, one high  
window  
through which the morning enters,  
I turn to the table beside me  
painted a thick white. There instead  
of a clock is a tumbler of water,  
clear and cold, that was not there  
last night. Someone quietly entered,  
and now I see the white door  
slightly ajar and around three sides  
the light on fire. So it was I saw  
it all  
and turned away to where snow  
fell into snow and the wind spoke  
in the syllable of wind,  
and I could be anyone:  
a man whose life lay open before  
him,  
a book with no ending, a widow  
bearing white carnations at dusk,  
a cinder floating down to earth  
and blinking  
slowly out, too small to mean  
a thing,  
too tired to sigh. Now I see the  
stars  
are ready for me  
and the light falls upon

my shoulders evenly,  
so little light that even  
the night birds cannot see  
me robed in black flame.  
I am alone, rising  
through clouds and the lights  
of distant cities until  
the earth turns its darker  
side away, and I am ready  
to meet my guardians  
or speak again the first words  
born in time. If life comes back,  
then I am ready for the dawn  
that calls a child from sleep,  
rubbing his eyes on a white window  
and knowing none of it can last  
the day.

Ruth Clarkson Costello '51

*\*from Brahms' Requiem  
sung each Baccalaureate Sunday (1947-1951)  
by the Sweet Briar College Choir under the  
direction of G. Noble Gilpin*



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# Remembrances of Anne Gary Pannell Taylor

To have had the opportunity to work with Anne Gary Pannell (I will use this name, as she did not become Mrs. Taylor until she left Sweet Briar) was one of the most interesting, exciting, rewarding and fun experiences I have had the privilege to enjoy.

Two things which stand out in my mind as her prime concerns about the College were faculty salaries and alumnae involvement in the affairs of the College. My association goes back to 1956 when I became president of the Alumnae Association. It was at that time that the Alumnae president, at the suggestion and urging of Mrs. Pannell, was invited to become a member of the Board of Overseers as a member *ex officio* (without vote). However, from the beginning, the Alumnae's thinking was sought and respected.

Faculty salaries were Mrs. Pannell's first consideration. She was a very compassionate and concerned person about her faculty. In all budget considerations, the question of improving faculty salaries was her first requirement. This is not to say that other aspects of the College suffered. Mrs. Pannell was an excellent business woman. Working with Mr. Peter Daniel, the treasurer, she made sure that the College has always had a balanced budget, an enviable position.

Her ability as an excellent business woman was demonstrated in all aspects of her responsibilities. I had the privilege of making calls on foundations and corporations with her. It was always a great learning experience. After the call, we would each write our impressions independently and our chances for success. This is one area in which our batting average was not very good. One call I remember where we were very warmly received. We felt that the man had been waiting for someone from Sweet Briar. Nothing happened. Another call we felt our chances were not very good, but it brought favorable results. Mrs. Pannell's presentation was always well organized, to the point, documented with facts and figures. Her charming and gracious personality was an added asset.

In Mrs. Pannell's association with the Overseers and Directors, she was always careful not to inject her point of view when business was brought up which did not concern the administration of the College. She conscientiously avoided becoming involved in areas which were

the Overseers' and Directors' responsibilities.

She was conscientious in her approach to everything she did. For several years, Mrs. Pannell would spend a few days between semesters with my husband and me at the Hillsboro Club in Florida. This should have been an R and R vacation for her, but she always felt she had to justify the few days away from College by making calls on foundations or individuals.

One of Mrs. Pannell's most difficult periods was the 60's when many students all over the country were trying to tell the presidents and trustees how to run their institutions. It was very upsetting to her when the students would run editorials in the *Sweet Briar News* criticizing the President and the Board in uncomplimentary and rude language. Mrs. Pannell's reaction was one of bewilderment and hurt. As she said, "My philosophy is basically that the administrators are here to administer, the faculty to teach, and the students to learn." That is not to say that she did not encourage faculty and student involvement in the affairs of the College, but she could not understand the students' attempt to dictate and to accuse the Overseers of living in an ivory tower.

Mrs. Pannell was not only efficient and capable, but also a very charming and gracious hostess. She always entertained the Overseers Friday evening at Sweet Briar House before the Board meeting. This was a time for relaxation and fun after a day of committee meetings. We always looked forward to these evenings.

Mrs. Pannell's term as president was one of great growth for the College, and I was privileged to be a part of this experience as an Overseer and Director. I feel fortunate to have so many interesting, enjoyable and happy memories of a very remarkable woman, Anne Gary Pannell Taylor.

Gladys Wester Horton '30

*(Mrs. Horton has been an active alumna. Her many contributions include serving as president of the Alumnae Association, originating the Boxwood Circle and acting as its chairman for many years, working in leadership positions in Development campaigns, and serving on the Board of Overseers, 1961-65, and Board of Directors, 1965-73.)*



I have put off too long sending this little check in memory of Anne Pannell. It recalled my five years at Sweet Briar and how much Anne's friendship meant to me. Thinking my recollections might be interesting to someone else, I send them along with my check.

Anne Pannell and I arrived at Sweet Briar at almost the same time in the summer of 1950 — she, as President, and I, as Alumnae Secretary. We were next door neighbors, and our children, good friends. We took over for one another when one of us was "on the road," and we made many trips together, visiting alumnae clubs and attending meetings.

Clifton Pannell and Ruthie Schmidt attended the Amherst School and boarded the bus each day at the old Sweet Briar Post Office. Reuben, the SB house man, and Virginia ("Ginya" as the boys called her), the cook, were the children's best friends.

The Pannells and Schmidts shared many happy times with the Gilchrist family who lived in the Sweet Briar farm house. We went sleigh riding in the winter and hay riding in the summer, with many impromptu family gatherings all year long.

Although always very busy, Anne had time to be a friend. She was genuinely interested in everyone and everyone's family, and was the first to come to one's aid when a problem arose.

Her library at Sweet Briar House always fascinated me. It was where she spent all her "at home" time, with a cup of tea and an ever-changing mountain of library books. Her interests and knowledge covered every conceivable subject. The Episcopal Church was very much a part of Anne, and she assumed it was the same for everyone else.

Looking back on these special years of my life makes me realize how much I cherish them and how privileged I am to have been a friend of Anne Gary Pannell.

Margaret Cornwell Schmidt; '37  
Alumnae Secretary, 1950-55  
Board of Overseers, 1957-61

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# What's Going On in the Old Refectory?

by Peter V. Daniel  
Vice President and  
Treasurer of the College

In January, 1982, a planning committee made up of members of the faculty, staff, and student body convened with the architects, Marcellus Wright Cox & Smith of Richmond, Virginia, to work out the details for the conversion of the Refectory into an exciting and imaginative facility for the Studio Art and History of Art Departments, as well as an art library and the long awaited art gallery. There has been a great need for an art gallery with good security, excellent lighting, and a humidity/temperature controlled environment for displaying the College's fine collection and other works of art from traveling exhibitions.

The committee and architects labored long and hard to accomplish their assigned task. After considerable study, programming the requirements, and several meetings, it became apparent that the square footage of the Refectory would not accommodate the total program. Following discussion of many alternatives which included new construction in the Refectory area, at the suggestion of the Studio Art Department, it was agreed to leave studio art in the Babcock Fine Arts Center with the other performing arts. This permitted the accommodation of the rest of the program, the inclusion of some needed faculty offices for other academic disciplines, and an archaeology laboratory to take care of the increasing interest in this field. With this

understanding, the planning and drawings proceeded in an active and steady manner.

The preliminary drawings were completed and presented to the Board of Overseers, and on September 25, 1982, the architects were authorized to proceed with the working drawings, specifications, and receipt of bid stages. With concern for the escalation of prices in the construction industry, we endeavored to speed the project along. On April 21, 1983, bids were received, and J. E. Jamerson and Sons, Inc., general contractor from Appomattox, Virginia, was awarded the building contract. The total budget for this project was set at \$1,568,000. Demolition of the interior and the subsequent renovations commenced on May 12, 1983. This major building alteration has progressed well and will be put into operation and ready for occupancy with the beginning of the 1984-85 academic year. The creativity of design and the excellent workmanship exceeded expectations. It is indeed an exciting augmentation to the campus and to the educational mission of Sweet Briar College. The Refectory building, which was originally designed by Cram, Goodhue and Ferguson, is the campus architectural "gem" and its place for continuing in this capacity is absolutely secure. The meticulous care with which the architects designed the interior of the building is ingeniously accomplished. The Refectory is surely the "Grand Dame" of Sweet Briar's physical plant and the openness of the former dining hall is preserved and enhanced by an interesting joining together and blend of the old and the new. The transformation of this space into an aesthetically pleasing art gallery with all the newest lighting and environmental controls has indeed been done.

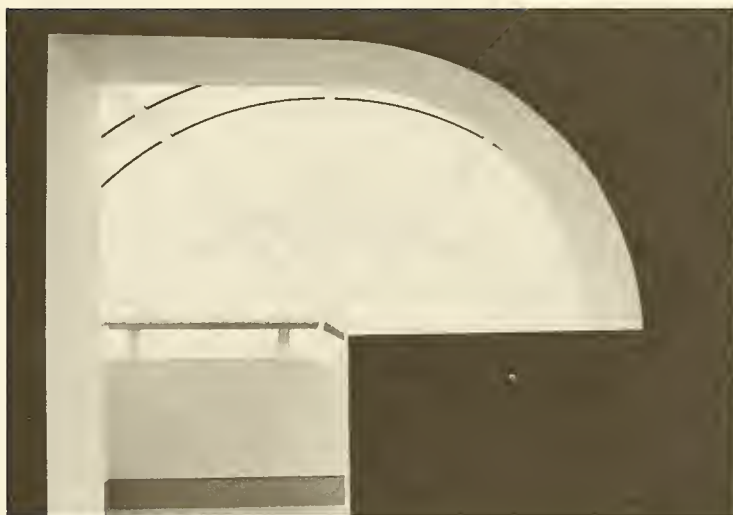
Much credit for the success of this project of course goes to the architects, Marcellus Wright Cox & Smith, and the general contractor, J. E. Jamerson & Sons, Inc., but, as chairman of the Refectory Conversion Planning Committee, I want to pay tribute to the many people who have been interested and involved in this project, but especially to the



The Friends of Art at Sweet Briar are sponsoring a project to raise funds for the conversion of the Refectory into the new arts center. Original panels from the interior of the main dining room have been fashioned into desk-top pencil holders. Chris Svoboda '84 created the design of the Refectory which has been cast in bronze and mounted onto each piece. These pencil holders are not for sale; however, they will be given away for each new gift to the Refectory of \$100 or more received after September 1st. Shown here is Mark Whittaker, Director of Development, holding one of the original panels being used for this project.

committee members who contributed so much of their knowledge and time. From the Department of Art History: Aileen H. Laing, Diane D. Moran, Christopher Witcombe, Sandra Horwege; from the Library: John G. Jaffe; from the Department of Anthropology and Sociology: Claudia Chang; from the Student Body: Louise C. Newton and Eleanor J. Wells; and others: Harold B. Whiteman, Jr. and David Noyes, Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and Consultant.

The success of this project would not be possible without the wonderful support of the alumnae, parents, foundations, and many other friends of Sweet Briar College. In addition, the Friends of Art, a group formed to promote the arts at Sweet Briar, has provided needed interest and support. Although we have not reached our goal of \$1,868,000 which includes a \$300,000 endowment fund for maintaining the Refectory, we are making good progress. We have been aided in our fund raising efforts by two generous challenge grants — a Kresge Foundation grant of \$200,000, which we successfully met by a June, 1983, deadline; and a \$250,000 grant from the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable, and Educational Fund which is contingent upon the College's securing \$250,000 in matching gifts and pledges by June, 1985. A number of major gifts have been received from individuals toward the funding of this project and the naming of areas within the Refectory. In spite of this extremely generous support from so many, the building is as yet unnamed and there is the opportunity for a major gift to do this. □



Stairwell in Refectory Gallery



History of Art Seminar Room



The Art Library

# The Sweet Briar Art Collection

by Christopher L. C. Ewart Witcombe  
Assistant Professor of Art History

To anyone researching the history of Sweet Briar using written sources (as opposed to oral sources), the college literally springs to life during the first years of the presidency of Meta Glass (1925-1946). This impression is brought about mostly because so much more information about the life of the college suddenly becomes available through the pages of the *Sweet Briar News* that appeared for the first time in December of 1927. In that year, too, appeared the first *Alumnae News* (now *Alumnae Magazine*). It is perhaps not merely coincidental that these illuminating publications should have appeared near the outset of an illuminating presidency.

The college had grown rapidly since 1906. That growth continued under Meta Glass but now was directed more especially towards matters and needs academic. These included increasing the number of

faculty members, making significant changes in admissions requirements, introducing important alterations and additions to the curriculum, and the construction of a new library with more books. To a certain extent, these changes were evidently the result of efforts to keep Sweet Briar apace with developments taking place in college education at the time and what soon proved to be a successful attempt to establish Sweet Briar as an institution of high academic standing. Meta Glass saw that only with secure educational foundations could Sweet Briar begin to expand academically beyond the limits of the campus. As president it was her spoken intention "to lead the college out into the world." In one sense, this meant bringing the existence of Sweet Briar to the attention of the civilized world. To this end, Meta Glass certainly did her part and no doubt spread the college's name far and wide as she travelled throughout the United States and to Europe as national president of the American Association of University Women. Students also carried abroad the name and accomplishments of the college. In 1930 the first junior year abroad was established and in 1932 three girls set off for the first time to spend a year at St. Andrews University in Scotland.



Isabel McIlvain, *Sleeping Female Nude*, 1977  
Purchased by Friends of Art



In another sense, leading the college out into the world also meant making Sweet Briar more aware of the world around it, especially the contemporary world. One of the ways to accomplish this was to bring the world to Sweet Briar whenever possible in the form of distinguished and internationally known visitors. Readers of *The Story of Sweet Briar College* by Martha Lou Lemmon Stohlman '34 will know that such visitors as Martha Graham, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Myra Hess, Norman Thomas, and Gertrude Stein made the trip to Sweet Briar. To this list should be added Bertrand Russell, Julian Huxley, Carl Sandberg, Ted Shawn and his dancers, the French painter Fernand Leger, Vladamir Nabakov, Hanya Holm, and Margaret Mead, all of whom came to the campus while Meta Glass was president. The Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler performed at Sweet Briar on several occasions, as did the National Symphony Orchestra. The Von Trapp family, recently escaped from Austria, sang in the chapel in 1941, and again in 1943, decades before Hollywood decided to film *The Sound of Music*.

The belief that notable visitors and performers should be brought to the campus for the education and cultural benefit of the students extended also to include original works of art.

When Meta Glass arrived at Sweet Briar in 1925, art was being taught by Virginia McLaws. Art classes were conducted in Room 31 of Academic (now Benedict), but there was no art major and art as a subject held a rather uncertain place within the curriculum. Miss McLaws, who joined the faculty in 1908 and held the position of Director of Art until her retirement in 1938, had studied at the Charcoal Club in Baltimore and at the New York School of Fine Arts before going to Paris where she was a pupil of painter Henri Caro-Delvaile (1876-1926), a member of the Societe National des Beaux-Arts and specialist in elegant painted interiors.

This rather formal Beaux-Arts background can still be detected,

beneath a later and somewhat more impressionist development, in the two paintings by Miss McLaws now in the art collection. One, called *Street Scene*, is a very pleasant sunny image of a house and trees given by the artist just before she left Sweet Briar in 1938, and the other a portrait of a boy given by former Sweet Briar president Mary K. Benedict in 1952.

In 1925 Sweet Briar had no art collection to speak of. In Sweet Briar House, of course, could be seen the Fletcher-Williams family portraits that came as part of the bequest in 1901, but the college owned no other works of art. This is not to say, however, that there was no other art to be seen on campus before the 1930s. By 1927, and perhaps earlier, it was clearly felt necessary and desirable to expose students to original works of art. This was achieved by bringing art exhibits to Sweet Briar several times a year. Initially, it seems, these exhibitions were often composed of the work of a local artist. On a regular basis, usually once in the spring and again in the autumn, the students could view the work of Elizabeth Hunt Barrett, an artist who lived nearby and had achieved some recognition through her water colours in shows in Washington, Baltimore, and New York. Her work was usually exhibited in 31 Academic. Sometimes aspiring artists within the Sweet Briar community, such as Mrs. Dorothy Scott (wife of Ewing Scott of the Chemistry Department) and William B. Dew, Jr. (son of W.B. Dew, the Treasurer of Sweet Briar), would show their work, and, of course, paintings by members of the faculty could also be seen in exhibition. Besides Miss McLaws, Carl Y. Connor, the head of the English Department, was well known for his water colours.

Of greater importance were the large loan exhibitions composed of the works of various artists that were rented entire and sent to the college through such organizations as the American Federation of Arts in Washington, D.C., and the College Art Association in New York. In January of 1928, for example, an exhibition of seventeen oil paintings

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obtained from the Guild of Boston Artists and rented out by the A.F.A. was shown in 31 and 32 Academic. In January of the next year, another large show of paintings arranged and sent to Sweet Briar by artist Henry Lee McFee could be seen in the corridors of the second and third floors of Fletcher. The following November oil paintings by members of the faculty of the Grand Central School of Art in New York City were exhibited in Academic. In 1930 the A.F.A. sent sixty contemporary etchings, and the C.A.A. sent an exhibition of contemporary American art. These exhibitions were evidently met with great enthusiasm on campus and no doubt helped give rise to the idea of Sweet Briar's acquiring its own collection of works of art.

Several other factors, or rather a series of events, contributed to the creation of the Sweet Briar Art Collection. In dynamic combination they produced a quite remarkable situation in a small struggling college in the 1930s. Many colleges and universities these days boast collections of works of art. In most cases, however, these collections came about through gifts that simply accumulated over the years. Sweet Briar, in contrast, very boldly decided to build its own art collection from scratch. That the College was still operating in the red in 1935 and there were no readily available means to purchase works of art attests to the importance placed on art at this time and to the

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courage of those who made the decision to go ahead. The reasoning behind the decision most likely involved what was seen as a need that when satisfied would benefit the students and, at the same time, add to Sweet Briar's cultural prestige. It was evidently felt then, as now, that although one might thoroughly enjoy and learn a great deal from a temporary exhibition, to be fully appreciated a work of art must be viewed over an extended period of time. Prolonged exposure helps develop a familiarity with the work, its many parts are better comprehended and more fully appreciated, and the artist's style and artistic intentions more clearly understood. A sustaining force behind the idea of forming an art collection must have been the president of the college, Meta Glass. She brought with her to Sweet Briar a sophisticated worldliness and a refined sense of culture to which a love of the fine arts was fundamental. Her concerns for the college were voiced in part of a short speech given at Convocation in 1935:

"Anyone who has lived here knows that I care immensely about the spread of artistic education and I care especially about the opportunity for it at Sweet Briar."

Of less immediate significance in the series of events that took place after Meta Glass became president and led to the foundation of the art collection was the appointment in 1927 of Florence Robinson to teach Latin and Greek. Miss Robinson, whose home was Berkeley, California, had received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of California, and her Ph.D. in Classical Languages from Columbia. (It may or may not be significant that President Glass had also received her Ph.D. in Classical Languages from Columbia.) The next event chronologically was the

construction of the Mary Helen Cochran Library, a gift of Fergus Reid in memory of his mother. Completed in 1929, the library brought to the college a grant of \$25,000 from the Carnegie Corporation for the purchase of books. The significance of this for the art collection is that the successful expenditure of this grant seems to have satisfied the Carnegie Corporation to the extent that in 1932 a second grant was made to Sweet Briar to be used this time to develop the study of the arts. That a grant for this purpose should have been applied for, and the fact that it was made, can perhaps be explained in part by the fact that President Glass had been made a member of the committee on college architecture and teaching of the fine arts at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Cincinnati in January of 1932. One cannot help but wonder if it was not to assist in the administration of this grant (or perhaps even to help secure it in the first place) that in the same year Miss Robinson suddenly and unexpectedly shifted from the Classics Department to the Art Department.

With the aid of the Carnegie grant, Miss Robinson set about building up the Art Department's collection of slides, pictures (black and white photographs of works of art) and prints. This expanding and strengthening of the Art Department also took the form of hiring an additional faculty person. The new member of the art department, hired in 1933, was Lois Wilcox, whose presence, I am inclined to believe, was decisive in the foundation of the art collection. Miss Wilcox, originally from North Carolina but more recently from New York, had been hired to teach introductory courses in the History and Appreciation of Art, and Studio (Miss McLaws generally taught Advanced Painting, and Miss Robinson taught ancient art history). Miss Wilcox was a graduate of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and had also studied at the Art Students League in New York and then at L'Ecole Montparnasse in Paris. She went from there to specialize in techniques of mural painting at the Scuola Ornamentali in Rome and to

study in particular fresco painting with Galamberti in that same city. This special background evidently equipped her well for the task of working for a period as assistant to the great Mexican mural painter Orozco (possibly assisting in the decorations begun by Orozco in 1932 in the Baker Library at Dartmouth College). Miss Wilcox's own style of painting was much influenced by Orozco's. Her presence on campus appears to have stimulated a new interest in contemporary art. Over the next few years most of the exhibitions brought to Sweet Briar featured modern art, and on more than one occasion Miss Wilcox gave special lectures or talks in conjunction with an exhibit.

Given Miss Wilcox's great enthusiasm for contemporary art and her evident belief that students should be exposed to it directly, I would not be surprised to learn that it was perhaps she who first suggested that Sweet Briar begin to acquire its own collection of modern art. As to *how* the college might buy works of art, it appears that it was Miss Robinson who came up with the idea of forming an organization called the Friends of Art whose purpose was "to foster art at Sweet Briar with the special intent of building up a fund for the purchase of original works of art to form a permanent collection at Sweet Briar College." The new organization came into existence in the fall of 1935 and was officially announced to the college by Miss Robinson at Convocation on Thursday, October 31. Unlike now, the executive committee of the Friends of Art was made up entirely of members of the Sweet Briar community. Meta Glass was honorary president; Miss Robinson, president; Bernice Lill (the Registrar of the college), secretary; Miss McLaws, treasurer; Carl Y. Connor, chairman of the membership committee. The membership committee was in turn composed of Miss Wilcox, Miss Boudreaux (Modern Languages), and Miss Lomer (Librarian) for the faculty; Miss Marjorie Smith Dunn '36 for the staff; Phoebe Pierson Davenport '38 for the senior class, Margaret Harris Robitaille '37 for the junior class, Susan Gibson Davenport '38 for the sophomore

class, and Narcissa *Dillard* Kelley '39 for the freshmen class. Regular annual membership cost one dollar, contributing membership five dollars, sustaining membership ten dollars and life membership fifty dollars. Any person who contributed one hundred dollars or more became thereby a benefactor. At the end of the first year the Friends of Art could boast one hundred and twenty-two members. The following year the number rose to one hundred and sixty-seven.

Among the activities of the Friends of Art were the sponsoring of special exhibitions of art not held under the auspices of the Art Department. The first exhibit of this kind was opened in November of 1935 and comprised twenty-four paintings by, significantly, a woman artist, Hilda Belcher, and was shown in the library. In March of the following year a group of twenty paintings by Elizabeth Paxton Oliver (mother of Jean *Oliver* Sartor '39) was loaned by Mrs. Oliver through the Friends of Art. The Friends of Art also sponsored visiting lecturers of which the first was renowned art historian Meyer Shapiro who spoke on "The Nature of Abstract Art." Following his lecture Mr. Shapiro was guest of honour at a party given to its members by the Friends of Art in Grammer Common Room. The Friends of Art also sponsored its first gallery talk, given by Miss Wilcox, at an exhibition in February 1936 of twelve American paintings from the permanent collection of the then more-or-less fledgling Museum of Modern Art in New York, most of which were recent gifts of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

It was at the reception for this exhibition that the Friends of Art displayed the first work of art to be acquired by the Sweet Briar Art Collection, a colour drawing by French modernist artist Marie Laurencin, the gift of Gernda von Briesen Neuhauser. A second gift arrived the following May from Suzanne *Gay* Linville '32 who presented to the college through the Friends of Art, of which she was a member, a landscape painting by her grandfather Edward Gay (1837-1928). Another landscape, *Red Clay Country of Virginia*, was given



Another exhibition space was in the Mary Helen Cochran Library, here seen in 1940.



The Studio Club, 1942-43.

to the college in the fall of 1936 by artist Henry Lee McFee, a painter of some renown and a friend of Sweet Briar.

In just four years the teaching and appreciation of art had been transformed at Sweet Briar. At the beginning of 1932 the Art Department existed with one faculty member and the college art collection was non-existent. A little over a year later the Art Department had tripled in size with the addition of two more faculty members, and its facilities greatly enhanced. In 1935 the Friends of Art came into existence and by the end of 1936 three very welcome gifts made the Sweet Briar Art Collection a reality.

And this was not all that was happening! The year 1936 also saw the formation of the Studio Club by student members of the Friends of Art and the initiation of the Picture Rental system whereby, from a collection maintained by the Art Department, students, faculty, and staff could rent for a fee of a few dollars a year three different colour reproductions of works of art (or, if preferred, the same picture for the three rental periods). Also available were some prints in black and white and other prints and illustrations in series that could be rented for a dollar and a half for a set of three. The system proved to be immensely popular and the rental collection grew through the generous support of such people as Judge Francis H. Dunne of San Francisco, father of Alison *Dunne* Harrison '35 and William E. Greene, father of Lucille *Greene* Michel '38. With interest in art running so high it was perhaps inevitable that Sweet Briar would decide to offer an Art Department major at the beginning of the 1937-38 academic year. Mary *Brown-Serman* Walker '38 was the first Art major to be graduated from Sweet Briar.

The first of the one-picture exhibits (later known as the "picture-

of-the-week") initiated in December, 1939 with a portrait painted by the sixteenth-century Flemish artist Ambrosius Benson (1529-1550) lent by the Knoedler Gallery in New York and put on display in the library. The following year several important exhibitions were brought to campus. From February 1 to 14 an exhibit of twelve French Impressionist paintings, part of the Durand Ruel Collection including works by Degas, Monet, Berthe Morisot, Pissarro, Renoir, and Sisley could be seen in Reid Parlor. On the opening day of the exhibition the Friends of Art gave a tea from four to six o'clock in Reid to which everyone was invited. From March 1 to 15 a loan exhibition from the Rehn



An exhibition of paintings in Reid parlor in the 1930s.

Galleries in New York featured original works by contemporary American artists. The show included three paintings by Henry Lee McFee, plus the one given to Sweet Briar by McFee the year before. It was evidently the idea of the College that a purchase might be made from this exhibition. On March 11, while the exhibit was still up, Meta Glass wrote a letter to Miss Robinson expressing her opinions on the pictures and apologizing for not being "terribly enthusiastic about choosing anything within our reach." There is almost a note of disappointment in her letter for she was clearly quite eager, as, one imagines, was everyone else involved, to buy something, even suggesting to Miss Robinson, who was now head of the Art

Department, where the money might come from. Her last paragraph reads:

"If we were more enthusiastic about a purchase we might take the \$100 from the appropriation for the Art Department, but certainly I would not be willing to do this every year...I have a feeling we might get an exhibit out of which we could find a canvas about which we could be more enthusiastic."

In April another exhibition opened in Reid parlors of twelve paintings, including three by William Glackens, loaned this time from Kraushaar Galleries in New York.

Miss Robinson explained that the paintings were brought to Sweet Briar "with the view in mind of having the Friends of Art purchase one for the college," and in a remarkably democratic approach to selection it is asked in the *Sweet Briar News* that "students and faculty...state their preference to Miss Robinson." Nothing was purchased, however. The following November, Kraushaar Galleries sent another, larger exhibition com-

posed of oil paintings (to be seen in Reid), and drawings and water colours (to be seen in the original main hallway of the library), by such artists as Matisse, Vlaminck, Prendergast, and Glackens. An informal gallery talk was given by Miss Wilcox on November 19, and in the newspaper everyone was urged "to study and vote for their choice for a possible purchase by the Friends of Art. A ballot box is provided."

The moment had arrived! Amid great excitement, an oil on canvas painting entitled *Daisies and Anemonies* by William Glackens was purchased by the Friends of Art "with its own funds and presented to the college..." The acquisition was announced to the art world



William Glackens, *Daisies and Anemones*, c. 1930. The first purchase made by the Friends of Art in 1937.

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through *Art Digest* (March, 1938, p. 17, "A Glackens for Sweet Briar") and *Parnassus* (March, 1938, p. 19), and the painting hung in Gray Parlor. The eagerness of the college to buy the work is attested to by the fact that at the time the Friends of Art had not yet collected enough funds to cover the cost. A month after the painting had been acquired by Sweet Briar, twenty-five dollars that Judge Francis Dunne had contributed to the Friends of Art was put toward the purchase and, according to a report in the *Sweet Briar News*, "the remainder of the bill will be paid next fall unless there are some contributions before then."

The situation of relying entirely upon membership dues and contributions as a source for funds, however, was fortunately soon alleviated somewhat. The year 1937, when the Glackens was purchased, was also an especially important one financially for Sweet Briar for it marked the emergence of the College from debt, and, to quote Martha Lou Lemmon Stohlman, "The treasurer's report made a most satisfying change from red to black." Meta Glass, for it must have been she, immediately put these new circumstances to the advantage of the growing art collection and in the fall of 1938 caused the Board of Overseers to make available for the purchase of original works of art the sum of four hundred and fifty dollars annually.

The intention of the Friends of Art at this time was to buy one or possibly two works of art each year, and it was agreed at the outset that the emphasis would be placed on living American artists. Purchases would be made from special exhibitions composed of works selected at

the gallery or galleries in New York by a member of the Art Department. The exhibition from which the Glackens was bought was negotiated by Miss Robinson. In 1938 Miss Wilcox travelled to New York to make a selection at the William Macbeth Gallery and arranged for sixteen paintings, by such artists as Thomas Eakins, George Bellows, Jon Corbino, Winslow Homer, Childe Hassam, Arthur B. Davies, and George Inness, to be sent to Sweet Briar. Scheduled to coincide with Founders' Day, the exhibition, which was hung in Reid, ran from October 23 to November 4. Miss Wilcox gave a gallery talk under the sponsorship of the Friends of Art. From this exhibit was bought Jon Corbino's *Rockport Fishermen* to which the Friends of Art, barely recovered financially from the Glackens purchase, were able to contribute only thirty dollars, the remaining sum coming from the new Original Paintings Fund administered through the head of the Art Department. The new acquisition was announced at Convocation on December 8, 1938, by Carl Connor (that year president of the Friends of Art) and Edward Linforth, a new member of the Art Department who had come to Sweet Briar from the School of Fine Arts of Yale University to replace the retiring Miss McLaws. In December of the following year a third purchase was made, Paul Cadmus' *Two Heads*, from an exhibition of paintings selected by Miss Robinson at Midtown Galleries in New York. The decision to buy the painting was made by the new Accessions Committee made up of members of the Art Department and the Friends of Art. The purchase was made entirely with College funds.

After the retirement of Miss McLaws friends and a good many alumnae decided to buy a picture in her honour and a plan was inaugurated by the Friends of Art. In 1940 Miss Robinson arranged for an exhibition of eleven water colours by one artist, Charles Burchfield, through the Frank K. M. Rehn Gallery in New York. The exhibit ran from November 11 to 23 and the *Sweet Briar News* urged all to

consider a "possible choice of one for purchase in honour of Miss Virginia McLaws..." No agreement was reached on a purchase, however, and around Christmas, 1940, Mr. Linforth and another new member of the Art Department, Jovan De Rocco (who replaced Miss Wilcox who resigned towards the end of her sabbatical leave for the year 1939-40), travelled to New York to look at more Burchfields in the Rehn Gallery. Finally, in February of 1941, Burchfield's *Brooding Earth* was purchased by the Friends of Art in honour of Miss McLaws. Within weeks the college also bought Peter Hurd's *The Alamo Tree* that was part of an exhibition the previous month of twelve paintings by Hurd from the William Macbeth Gallery. Up to 1943 this painting could generally be seen in Reid Parlor but was then moved to Randolph Parlor.

All during this period, it should be remembered, the Art Department and the Friends of Art continued to bring other exhibitions to campus. In February of 1938 an exhibition of French painters in Reid included works by Mary Cassatt, Gauguin, Monet, Berthe Morisot, Pissarro and Renoir, about which more could be learnt by attending an informal open forum discussion held by the Friends of Art. In April the following year could be seen examples of the work of George Grosz, Paul Klee, Kandinsky, Beckmann, and Chagall, and, six months later, paintings by Delacroix, Courbet, Derain, Glackens, and John Sloan, to mention only a few. From March 1 to 15, 1940, the Art Department sponsored an exhibit of modern French paintings for which Lilienfeld Galleries in New York lent works by Renoir, Chagall, Dufy, Derain, Utrillo, Vlaminck, Signac, Picasso, and Redon. In October twelve paintings by George Grosz could be seen in Reid. Fifty prints by Kathe Kollwitz, a selection from a larger group circulated by the American Association of University Women, were exhibited in the original main hallway of the library in February, 1941. The following April, paintings by John Carroll and Edward Hopper were on view in Reid. In October, 1942, the Museum of Modern Art



Paul Cadmus, *Two Heads*, 1938

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loaned ten paintings by Picasso. To anyone familiar with these artists and their reputations today, these exhibitions are staggering. I find it quite remarkable and to the outstanding credit of the college that such works were brought to campus at this time.

During this period the College continued to receive gifts. In 1937 Judge Francis Dunne presented through the Friends of Art two etchings and a drypoint print. In March, 1940, an etching entitled *New York Harbor* was given to Sweet Briar by the artist, Fiske Boyd (husband of Clare Shenehon Boyd, Academy). Towards the end of the same year, Judge Dunne sent another etching. The next year Judge Dunne, who had been a very generous friend and benefactor of Sweet Briar and keenly interested in the art collection and the development of the Friends of Art (of which he was the first "honorary member"), died in San Francisco where he had been Judge of the Superior Court. He had deeply appreciated the cultural advantages offered in the education of his daughter and tried to show this in a tangible way through his friendship and generosity. After his death a close friend, Dr. Sadie D. Patek of San Francisco, sent a contribution to Sweet Briar in his memory, asking that it be used for the purchase of a picture for the art collection. With

this contribution was purchased Herbert Gute's water colour *Lighthouse, Maine*. The painting had been selected from fifteen water colours by Gute, who taught at Yale University's School of Fine Arts, that were on exhibit during "Friends of Art Week" which included an informal talk on Gute's work by John Canaday of the University of Virginia. The President of the Friends of Art at this time was Mr. De Rocco who, in January of 1942, arranged for the French painter Fernand Leger to visit Sweet Briar. While on campus Leger gave two lectures (in French with Mr. De Rocco translating) at which he also showed films, his own *Le Ballet Mécanique* and René Clair's *Entr'acte* that illustrated the characteristics of Dadaism. At the time Leger was engaged in painting his latest work *The Divers* and from an exhibition in Grammer Commons Room of thirty gouache studies for it, presented one to Sweet Briar through the Friends of Art.

The entry of the United States into the war in 1942 had its effects on Sweet Briar. For the art collection and the activities of the Art Department and the Friends of Art it meant mostly that fewer funds would be available. The annual appropriations of four hundred and fifty dollars that had fed the Original Paintings Fund since 1938 was terminated in 1942. Less money, it seems, and the war-time situation hindered the bringing of large exhibitions down from New York. The exhibiting of works of art at Sweet Briar did not cease, however. In April of 1943 the Art Department revived the "picture-of-the-week" idea that had been tried once in 1936. A display area was prepared in the lower corridor of Academic opposite the front door with a backdrop of neutral coloured Monk's cloth and illuminated by flood lights with the idea of having a picture continuously on exhibit. Usually paintings from the collection were exhibited but occasionally a picture was requested from a well-known gallery with the idea of buying it. In February of 1944 a water colour by John Marin that Miss Robinson had had sent from An American Place in New York (then

under the directorship of Alfred Stieglitz) was exhibited. This was, in fact, the college's second attempt to buy a John Marin. Around Christmas 1941 Miss Robinson and Mr. De Rocco had travelled to An American Place and selected a painting for possible purchase. Mr. Linforth, however, who had not seen the painting, objected. Moreover, the Original Paintings Fund was short the required amount. The second also failed. It was not until 1949, on the third try, that the college was successful and bought one of two Marins that had been sent by An American Place to be shown separately as the picture-of-the-week in April that year. Lyonel Feininger's *In the Channel* was also purchased through a picture-of-the-week exhibition. In December of 1944 Miss Robinson, who incidentally had met Feininger in 1937 at Mills College in California, wrote to the Buchholz Gallery in New York, pointing out that Sweet Briar was "considering the purchase" of a Feininger, and asking to have sent "one for our 'Picture of the Week' exhibition and two or three others..." Five were sent and after some haggling with Mr. Feininger himself through the gallery over the price, *In the Channel* was bought in February 1945.

After the war the United States was a different place and so was Sweet Briar. The atmosphere of pre-war Sweet Briar was gone, or rather had been subtly transformed by a loss of cultural innocence and the new demands of responsible maturity. In April of 1945 Mr. Linforth resigned from the Art Department and was replaced by Dr. Robert Smith. The following year Franz Bernheimer was also hired. In November of 1945 Meta Glass officially announced her resignation and the search for a new president began in earnest.

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Lyonel Feininger, *In the Channel*,  
1941

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in South N.J. in 1948, the already mentioned John Marin water colour in 1949, and a couple of lithographs by Matisse and Jean Lurcat in 1958, the College more or less allowed the art collection to languish for the next twenty years or so. Interest was not renewed until 1967 when two colour intaglio prints were purchased and an oil painting entitled *Return to the Fold* by the nineteenth-century Dutch artist Anton Mauve. By this time the Art Department had also changed. Miss Robinson had retired in 1953 and Eleanor Barton had taken her place. In 1958 Loren Oliver became the new instructor in art responsible specifically for studio, and in 1960 Ruth Firm was hired to teach art history.

Fortunately, during this time Sweet Briar continued to receive gifts of works of art. H. A. Granbery's *Upper Pasture Lot* was given in 1945 by Mr. J. H. Granbery through the Virginia Military Institute, and in May of the same year Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prendergast of Westport, Connecticut, gave the college a water colour entitled *Salem Harbor, Maine* painted in 1922 by Charles' brother Maurice Prendergast. Some of you may remember that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prendergast were the war time guardians of Antoinette ("Tony") Le Bris '45 (Mrs. P.J. Maynard of Washington, D.C.). In 1949 a painting by William H. Singer, Jr. entitled *Evening Shadows* was given to the college by the artist's widow, a cousin of Joseph A. Gilchrist, Jr. (who for a long time was the manager of the Sweet Briar Farm) and of his sister, Elsetta Gilchrist Barnes '27, who was instrumental in obtaining the gift for

Sweet Briar. Mrs. Barnes, who functioned as the landscape architect for the college, was also responsible for the second gift from Mrs. Singer of another of her husband's paintings, *An Opalescent Morning*, in 1955. Two drawings, one by Giovanni Antonio Boltraffio (1467-1516), the other by Agostino Carracci (1557-1602), came into the collection in 1952, the gift of the Alumnae Club of Pittsburgh in memory of Margaret Malone McClements '26, and another more modern ink drawing by Elie Nadelman was given in 1953 by Mme. Helena Rubenstein. In 1956 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Torrey gave the college five mid-nineteenth-century American landscape paintings and, in 1959, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marcus of Dallas, Texas, sent a more modern landscape painting by the Italian Bepi Romagnoni. In 1961 Mr. and Mrs. Marcus sent two more gifts of gouache paintings by Bruno Capacci. Mrs. Bernice Lill, who had been the Registrar of Sweet Briar from 1928 to 1947 and then the first Director of Admissions, and who had also been active in the Friends of Art, in 1962 gave a seventeenth-century Italian landscape drawing. In that same year, from the estate of Dr. Sadie D. Patek, in memory of Judge Francis Dunne, came a painting attributed to Rosa Bonheur and a landscape by Jules Dupré. Three nineteenth-century portraits now in Sweet Briar House were received from Clarence B. Rogers in 1967 in memory of his wife, Mary Clark Rogers '13, and in 1970 Miss Ruth Woodhull Smith of Long Island, New York, gave a large collection of Japanese coloured woodblock prints. In 1971 Hugh Pillsbury (father of Jeannette '72 and Hannah '74) gave a colour etching. In 1972 a landscape painting, possibly by the Dutch seventeenth-century Italianate painter Jan Both, came from the estate of Cornelia Wailes Wailes '26. Through contributions made to the Virginia McLaws Fund, an etching by Picasso was acquired in 1973.

The year 1973 also saw an attempt to revive the Friends of Art. The first Friends of Art, founded in 1935, had ceased to exist by the end of the 1950s. But with the renewed

interest in art in the late sixties and early seventies, it was suggested by Loren Oliver that the organization be started again. As before, the new Friends of Art, which met for the first time in 1975 under the presidency of Jocelyn Palmer Connors '62, set about building up a fund to be used for the purchase of original works of art. Since 1977 purchases by the Friends of Art have added to the collection paintings by Jules Olitski and Edward Corbett and prints by the School of Mantegna, Rembrandt, Gabor Peterdi, and Mark Tobey.

In 1978 the Friends of Art also bought a piece of sculpture, Isabel McIlvain's *Sleeping Female Nude*. This was the second piece of sculpture the college had acquired. To this sculpture collection was added Lin Emery's *Serendipity*, a bronze kinetic sculpture commissioned by Mrs. Harold B. Whiteman Jr. in 1981 in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maclin P. Davis, and given to Sweet Briar the same year.

Since 1975 with the revival of the Friends of Art a wonderful situation has existed for the art collection. Renewed interest has generated tremendous support among the alumnae, emeriti, parents, students, faculty, staff, and friends of the college that seems to be bringing about a renaissance of art at Sweet Briar. Gifts of works of art have been pouring into the collection. In 1976 Cordelia Penn Cannon '34 made another gift of a conte drawing by Lester Johnson; Helen Murchison Lane, '46, gave a lithograph by Thomas Hart Benton; and Victor Henningsen, Sr., gave two paintings, Richard Miller's *Sunny Morning* and Carl Wuermer's *First Snow*. A painting by Jillian Denby arrived in 1977 from Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cone (parents of Anne '61) and in 1979 Dr. Carol Rice, who had succeeded Dr. Mary Harley as College Physician in 1935 and had retired in 1964, gave a number of Oriental items including several Japanese coloured woodblock prints. The Class of 1979 gave three prints by Jacques Hnizdovsky to the collection, to which Hnizdovsky himself added a gift of one of his own posters in 1980 and earlier this year (1984) further gave one of his own



Richard Miller, *Sunny Morning*, gift of Victor Henningson, 1976.

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woodcuts. In 1980 Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Campbell, parents of Amy Campbell '80, gave two lithographs by Rudy Pozzatti. Edna Lee Gilchrist '26 gave six etchings. Several items also came from the estate of Lydia M. Newland, and two gifts from Mrs. Bernice Lill. In 1981, Mr. Henningsen sent two more gifts of lithographs by Richard Stone Reeves, and in 1982 both Mrs. Harold B. Whiteman, Jr., and Chloe Fort Lenderman '62 of Nashville, Tennessee, gave a coloured etching by David Bigelow. Six lithographs of horses were presented as a gift of the Riding Program Faculty and Staff 1982-83, while the Student Riding Council gave a stipple engraving by George Stubbs of a horse named "Sweetbrier."

Last year the collection continued to grow with the addition of an English eighteenth-century portrait, a late eighteenth-century colour etching, and a nineteenth-century engraving given by Betsy Gilmer Tremain '42 of Charlottesville, two further gifts of Mrs. Chloe Fort Lenderman, and a silkscreen print presented by the artist Ann Jacombs Pakradooni of the Class of 1943. Just before Christmas arrived two paintings, one by Albert Bierstadt, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Wray (Mary Denny Scott '61) of Houston, Texas, and the other by A. C. Goodwin, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Pellegrino of North Andover, Massachusetts, the parents of Carla, class of '84. Thus the collection grows.

Those gathered on the platform at Convocation on October 31, 1935, to introduce the Friends of Art and explain how this new organization hoped to start an art collection at Sweet Briar, could they be here today, would recognize a dream come true. Sweet Briar now has a large and growing art collection supported especially by the Friends of Art and through the generosity of many contributors. That first painting by William Glackens that the Friends of Art struggled to buy for the college in 1937 cost then six hundred and fifty dollars. It is now worth over twenty thousand and is part of a collection valued in excess of half a million dollars. Sweet Briar has much of which to be proud.

Another dream spoken at Convocation in 1935 has come true only this year. After explaining that it was the intended purpose of the Friends of Art to buy original works of art, Miss Robinson added that "some... have the foresight to see some time in the future a lovely gallery on the campus where these pictures will be available to all who wish to see them." She probably did not suspect for a moment that the Old Refectory would, almost fifty years later, become that gallery. But neither did she, nor those on the platform with her, doubt that one day there would be a gallery at Sweet Briar, and an art collection to put in it. □

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# The Friends of Art

by Jessica Bemis Ward '63

If a collection of art is not one of the things you remember as an outstanding feature of Sweet Briar, prepare yourself for a nice surprise when you visit the renovated Refectory Gallery.

Probably most alumnae do not recall a Sweet Briar Collection at all. Certainly members of the Board of the newly resurrected Friends of Art did not when Ninie Laing from the History of Art Department took them on a walking tour of the Collection several years ago. As they trailed from building to building around the campus on a treasure hunt through various administrative offices, cubicles, corridors and parlors to see works by Feininger, Hurd, Burchfield, Durer, Rembrandt, Glackens, Prendergast, Picasso and more, they grew more and more exhilarated.

Eureka! Where had this trove come from and where had it been?

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## Friends of Art I: 1935-1957

After it was established in 1935, the Friends of Art was a vigorous organization which provided students of its time with a sophisticated stream of lectures and exhibits. More importantly for Sweet Briar today it began to assemble a solid base of distinguished art for the College.

Dr. Florence Robinson was the first president of the Friends when it was organized in 1935. Looking at the concurrent histories of the Friends and Miss Robinson at Sweet Briar, one can only conclude that she was a crucial force in the activities which supplied such a strong beginning for the Sweet Briar Collection. The existence of the first generation of Friends of Art spans almost exactly the years that Miss Robinson was active in the Department of Art at Sweet Briar. Indeed after she retired from the Department in 1953, infrequent accounts of the organization in the *Sweet Briar News* suggest little activity generated by the group and in 1957 it dissolved. The most exciting events and purchases appear to have been made during the first years when Miss Robinson was directly involved as an officer of the Friends, though credit for the forward-looking shape the Collection took is surely shared with others in her department. Some of the early choices of art and lecturers seem surprising in a department headed by someone whose doctorate was in the classics.

Miss Robinson had come to the Department of Art by a curious route through the Department of Classical Languages. She had taught Greek and Latin at Sweet Briar until a grant from the Carnegie Corporation came to the college in 1932 to strengthen programs in the fine arts. At that time Miss Meta Glass had plucked Miss Robinson from her position teaching ancient languages to oversee the development of the Department of Art.

Miss Robinson's writing reveals the clear-thinking, organized, principled and educated person she undoubtedly was. In an article in 1936

about art at Sweet Briar she lists one of the values of studio art as being that "the student with no powers of concentration is given a picture of her own flabbiness in her art laboratory work. If she must class herself as a 'spineless invertebrate,' from the results, she begins to see, through her efforts, that the study of art is a disciplined, orderly procedure as well as an experience of beauty."

One can only speculate how much Miss Robinson's views and influence were tempered by others who joined her in establishing the Friends. The original Board was undoubtedly leavened and balanced by the presence of such members as Dr. Carl Connor who, though he was a scholarly member of the English Department, is remembered as having an erudite sense of humor and a range of dilettantish enthusiasms. Another member of the first Board, also a member of the Department of Art, was Lois Wilcox whose expertise and interest lay in contemporary art. Indeed, she had worked as assistant to the Mexican muralist Orozco, and it can be assumed from the contemporary direction the early Collection took that she had a good degree of influence. The alliance of members of the charter Board was happy for the College, however well the personalities meshed.

The first year, there were at least three exhibitions imported into Sweet Briar. One of these was an exhibit of paintings from the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Collection at the Museum of Modern Art which was accompanied by a lecture, "The Nature of Abstract Art," by Dr. Meyer Shapiro. A reception featuring a George Washington's Birthday theme followed Dr. Shapiro's talk and is amusing to imagine. On that occasion the first acquisition for the Sweet Briar Collection came in the form of a colour drawing by the French Modernist Marie Laurencin. It was the gift of Gerdna von Briesen Neuhauser of New York City.

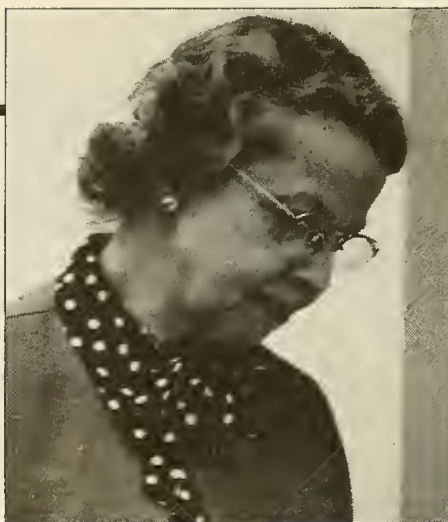
In 1936 Miss Wilcox became president of the Friends. During that time a "Picture-of-the-Week" pro-

gram was started. The first solo exhibit was a Sixteenth Century Flemish portrait lent for the purpose by a New York gallery. Apparently Miss Robinson maintained a strong influence on the Friends organization as indicated in an article in April 1937 in the *Sweet Briar News* which assured the reader that an exhibition of paintings (including works by William Glackens) had been "personally chosen by Miss Robinson."

Miss Robinson took another term as Friends' president for the next school year in the fall of 1937, and what a dazzling year that was for the arts at Sweet Briar! In February of 1938 there was an exhibit of paintings including ones by Cassatt, Gauguin, Monet, Morisot, Pissarro and Renoir. Glorious understatement prevails in the account in the *Sweet Briar News* on February 23, 1938: "Students of art will welcome the opportunity afforded by this exhibition to study the color methods of some of the Impressionists first hand."

It was also in that school year that \$650 was raised to buy one of the most prized paintings in the Sweet Briar Collection, William Glackens' *Daisies and Anemones*. The cost of the Glackens was a goal less sure than one might think, since the first Friends' membership did not extend much beyond those students and faculty present on campus, and since the annual membership fee in the Friends was one dollar and \$50 bought a Life Membership! Happily, the father of Alison Dunne Harrison in the class of 1935 befriended the arts at Sweet Briar. He donated \$25 toward the Glackens and appears to have underwritten the purchase. We have the Glackens ready to be hung in the new gallery to prove that the combined efforts of the Friends and Judge Dunne were a success. If ever there is created a category of Best Friends of Art at Sweet Briar, surely it should be done in honor of Judge Dunne who appears repeatedly in the records as a contributor and supporter of Sweet Briar Friends' causes.

Articles in the *Sweet Briar News*



Dr. Florence Robinson

suggest a slackening of the number of events sponsored by the Friends after Miss Robinson's tenure. That is not to say that the Friends of Art did not continue to enhance the cultural life at Sweet Briar well into the fifties; it continued to sponsor lectures by and movies about artists, to provide a rental collection of reproductions available for dormitory rooms and to help with some of the College's purchases of art.

A noteworthy year was 1941 when Dr. Jovan De Rocco was president of the Friends. At that time Fernand Leger brought an exhibit of his works to campus. A significant piece in the Sweet Briar Collection is a gouache study by Leger, all the more valued because it was presented to the College by the artist.

In the fall of 1941, the Friends celebrated "Friends of Art Week." In addition to an exhibit of watercolours by Herbert Gute of Yale, John Canaday gave an informal lecture. Later Mr. Canaday was art critic for the *New York Times* and his *Mainstreams of Modern Art* was used as a text at Sweet Briar.

Important acquisitions, exhibitions and lectures spangled the twenty-year life of Friends I. For whatever reason, though, the group fell dormant for the twenty years after 1957.

#### Friends of Art II: 1977-

Anyone witness to the founding of the Friends of Art in 1935 must have had a sense of *déjà vu* when it was re-established in 1977. The stated aims of developing the Sweet

Briar Collection and sponsoring activities related to art were almost identical. In addition the creators of Friends I and Friends II shared the dream of a campus gallery where a Sweet Briar Collection could be assembled and cared for.

In 1976 a group which included President and Mrs. Harold Whiteman, Cordelia Penn Cannon '34, Ninie Laing '57 and Loren Oliver of the Department of Art gathered with the intention of resurrecting the Friends of Art. They wished to reinforce the strength of the arts at Sweet Briar and to make accessible the art which the College already possessed. Harold Whiteman was well aware that the mini-gallery on the walls of the President's offices was rarely visited by students. Deedie Whiteman was eager to make sure that works, such as the prized Glackens which hung in the parlor at Sweet Briar House, were more generally available to view.

That group wisely tapped, as first chairman of the new Friends, Jocelyn Palmer Connors '62 who possessed the charm and perseverance to set the organization solidly on its feet. She remembers trekking around the Sweet Briar campus to consider possible places for a gallery. Coincidental to the search for a location for the hoped-for gallery was the College's conclusion that facilities in the old Refectory were not adequate to handle feeding the whole student body and that it was economically unwise to continue to run two dining halls. The happy solution to both problems was the imaginative reuse of the beloved Refectory as a gallery for the Sweet Briar Collection.

The new Friends of the seventies began to make important purchases the year after they were organized. Members of the Department of Art drew up a wish-list based on needs in the teaching collection. In 1979 the Friends of Art, using membership funds it had raised, purchased a Gabor Peterdi drypoint and the Rembrandt etching, *Return of the Prodigal Son*.

To celebrate the renewed emphasis on the arts at Sweet Briar,

the Friends staged a Symposium on Collecting in the spring of 1980. The Sue Reid Slaughter Fund provided an appearance by the dazzling Rosamund Bernier who spoke on Catherine the Great as a Collector. She gave a special bonus informal talk at which she told of life in Paris where as co-editor of *L'Oeil* she was friends with Picasso, Matisse, Braque, Leger, Ernst and many others. Apart from this celebrated import, an outstanding feature of the event was the extent to which the speakers were part of the Sweet Briar family. Carolyn Rusch von Endt '71 came from her job in conservation at the Smithsonian to speak about the care of works in a private collection. Alumna Estelle Sinclair '40 who has written extensively about cut glass, inspired her audience into a new appreciation of Grandmother's cut glass. A delightful part of the program was Joseph H. Davenport, Jr. (husband of Hedy Edwards '45), from Chattanooga, who has since become a member of the Sweet Briar Boards of Directors and Overseers and who has been the prime mover in the drive to collect funds for the conversion of the Refectory. He gave an engaging first-hand account of collecting for the Chattanooga Museum. One of the major attractions for the three-day event was Clement Conger, also a member of Sweet Briar's Board of Overseers, who is curator for the White House and for the Diplomatic Reception Rooms at the State Department, where, in both cases, he has done a magical job of collecting masterpieces of American furniture. Another alumna, Barbara Babcock Millhouse '56, President of Reynolda House in Winston Salem, N.C., and author of *American Wilderness, a History of the Hudson River School*, gave a very personal account of collecting from a private and from a professional point of view.

It was rewarding to find when putting together the Symposium that such an impressive row of speakers could be lined up largely from in-house talent. It was a time for the surfacing of those in the Sweet

Briar family who have excelled in careers in art. As the Friends had hoped, the Symposium served well as a rallying point for those interested in renewed focus on the arts at Sweet Briar.

Invigorated by the Symposium and then by news of the College's decision to provide a gallery, the Friends of Art has continued to have a lively part in the enrichment of the College. Realizing that dealing at long distance was an unwise way to shop for art, the Board of the Friends voted to sponsor a trip to New York for two members of the Department of Art in the summer of 1981. The trip resulted in an exhibition based on a loan of twenty-one works on paper from four New York galleries. Entitled "Mantegna to Rauschenberg: Six Centuries of Prints," the exhibit contained a drypoint by Mary Cassatt, two etchings by Jacques Callot and a Durer woodcut. Reminiscent of the practice of the Friends in the thirties, the Board was asked to choose a work from the loaned exhibition for purchase. The selection was an engraving from the School of Mantegna titled *Procession of Senators*, from the "Triumphs of Caesar" series, having been recommended by the Department of Art as important to its teaching collection.

Another purchase was made in 1981 when an exhibit of graphics by Mark Tobey came to campus.

In the spring of 1982, the Friends of Art sponsored a Christie's Discovery Day at Sweet Briar. The New York Fine Art Auctioneers came to campus with a team of experts prepared to evaluate furniture, paintings, silver, Oriental art and all manner of other decorative objects (described as "anything that sits on a coffee table"). Although familiar to those in cities, the Appraisal Day at Sweet Briar was the first in this part of Virginia. Seeing what others had brought was a chief source of fun at a gala evening when a cocktail buffet eased the waiting time until one's own treasures could be considered. There were surprises both good and bad as the Christie's



Mr. Jim Whitehead, a member of the Friends of Art Board for two terms, is pictured with the three chairmen of the Friends of Art since its reorganization: Lynn Kahler Berg '76, current chairman; Jessica Bemis Ward '63, second chairman; and Jocelyn Palmer Connors '62, first chairman.

team reviewed objects large and small, cumbersome and compact, recognizable and unrecognizable. Formerly precious objects were demoted to dishwasher fodder and others were pronounced genuine treasures. Regardless of the upward or downward mobility of one's possessions that day, treasure owners and former treasure owners had a grand time.

Lynn Kahler Berg '76 is a long time member of the Friends' Board and is its current chairman. She and those on her Special Events Committee are planning to make Sweet Briar's gallery opening an occasion to remember. After all, it is an event toward which those in the arts at Sweet Briar have been working since 1935 when Miss Robinson first cited a need for a gallery. The Friends urge you to come see the Refectory in its becoming new role and to see the Sweet Briar Collection which has been the College's best kept secret. In the meantime, if anyone hears of a roving exhibit including a few paintings by Impressionists such as, say, Cassatt, Gauguin, Monet, Morisot, Pissarro and Renoir, please ring the Department of Art. □



*Diana Muldaur, a 1960 graduate of Sweet Briar, is the first member from the Actors Branch and the first woman to serve as president of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. She has chaired two symposiums for the Academy: "Women and Minorities in TV" and "New Dimensions in Video Communications."*

*She has starred in the TV series Born Free in*

*which she portrayed Joy Adamson, The Survivors, McCloud, The Tony Randall Show, Hizzoner, and Fitz and Bones. In films she has starred opposite John Wayne, Charlton Heston, Burt Lancaster and others. On Broadway she appeared in Seidman and Son, Poor Bitos, and A Very Rich Woman.*

*She and her husband, writer-producer Robert Dozier, live in the Pacific Palisades area of Los Angeles.*



# In The Mainstream

by Diana Muldaur '60

The Class of 1984!

An election year, an Olympic year, the year of George Orwell's novel, the year of your graduation, a year that is now a part of you forever.

You will celebrate it with reunions and fond memories. Some of you will be married in 1984, others will start careers, and still others will gather more information in graduate school.

However you live it, this year marks the end of the greatest growth period in your lives and thrusts you into the mainstream of a new way of life: new friends, new experiences, new family and new responsibilities. It is now your own "new world" that you will be forming and you will have an easier time than many your age because you have Sweet Briar as a major part of your background. You will have a strength and a confidence in yourself that can guide you in any direction you choose. You need only call on it for an inner strength to embrace the world you will meet, now that it is your turn to shape the future.

I have some ideas to share with you in areas that are of concern to me and I'll concentrate on the media, specifically television. I feel that the little set in your living room will become a greater part of your lives than you ever dreamed or imagined, and that you may have to help guide its development into a creative, constructive and educational force rather than the monster that it might become if allowed to reproduce itself.

But first, let me tell you a little about me and the Sweet Briar College that I have known, and known particularly well since I graduated. That splendid year was 1960, a few years ago. In fact, next year will be my 25th reunion. It's extraordinary

to me that I am now one of the little old ladies that I used to watch return to campus year after year. It never occurred to me that I could possibly live that long, let alone have the strength to return. My mother also graduated from Sweet Briar. She died at the end of my junior year, and did not see her daughter graduate but, between the two of us, I think we must be the longest line of Yankees to have graced the campus. My grandfather's boxwood bushes still encircle the president's house (or I would like to think they do; I don't really

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Sweet Briar never leaves you. Your classmates and teachers will haunt you for the rest of your life. You will be required to have a guest room, or at least a comfortable couch, on hand forever, I suspect, because they will be dropping in no matter where you are in the world! My work has taken me to the New York stage, small towns all over

America, obscure islands of the Indian Ocean, not to mention the Atlantic, Pacific and Mediterranean, the bush of Kenya, the major cities of the world in Europe, Asia, Africa, Central America. There was always Sweet Briar, and always welcome and warm and helpful; a phone call, a lunch, advice, shopping hints, always a schoolmate or retired professor to make me feel at home, no matter where I was in the world!

Even in business, when on the board of the Screen Actors Guild, I found myself at a negotiating table looking straight into the eyes of my sophomore roommate who, as a lawyer, was representing the other side. And there was the day in Kenya in the bush that I ran into an old Sweet Briar friend on safari. We quietly sang the Sweet Briar song (the old song, mind you, the "Sweet Briar, Sweet Briar, Flower Fair" song). Yes, you would have been very embarrassed, but we thought it was terrific! One afternoon in Nairobi, when I was filming the series *Born Free*, the husband of a classmate from Lynchburg, VA, introduced himself. He and his son had been on safari and had had enough of the dust and insects and were returning home. I suggested they visit the coast city of Mombasa, but they couldn't wait to return to Lynchburg and Sweet Briar!

I know how they felt because I have always returned, just to touch base with my roots and sit under a tree and gain strength, strength for what can be a fairly rough world from time to time. My excuses were varied...I had to see the new chapel, science building, riding facility or direct in the new theatre...but those were just excuses to walk quietly down to the lake or stroll in the Dell. Today I'm returning with my

husband, Robert, who has been led into the Sweet Briar circle with some wonder, but he will now know me the better for having been here.

My world of college was far more cloistered than yours has been. I entered the mainstream from a very comfortable and protected place. The mainstream, at that time, started after school. Your Sweet Briar, with its work programs and in the modernization of its study program, has eased you into the mainstream before graduation. How necessary this is in today's fast and competitive world!

What is that vast world out there? How does it view women? How do women view themselves?

I have researched some facts for you simply for your information... not to incite you to revolt or to upset you, or for you to study, but facts that should simply become a part of you to be processed as you wish.

1. The average American woman will be in the work force for 28 years; the average man, 35 years.
2. Women on the average earn 59-62 cents an hour for every dollar earned by men.
  - a) In the Screen Actors Guild, less than .01 percent of the membership makes over \$100,000. Men take home 81.8 percent of that and actresses 18.2 percent.
  - b) In commercials (there are far fewer roles for women than for men; they are outnumbered by more than two to one, but the disparities are greater in the more lucrative categories) 93 percent of off-camera speaking principals are men and 71 percent of off-camera *singing* principals; 70 percent of the *non-speaking* roles are played by women. Moreover, when the number of roles in a commercial increases, the employment of women does not.
3. Women age 18 to 34: Seventy-five percent wish to combine homemaking and career. Twenty-nine percent actually live their chosen pattern in life, and 91 percent of all American women have worked at least part time. For women, increased education makes possible jobs as teachers and nurses, but does not increase

the proportions in management positions.

4. Including the women who have no income of their own, 75 percent of all women have individual incomes of less than \$6,000 a year, and only 14 percent make more than \$10,000.
5. Only 37 percent feel confident of their ability to buy a home.
6. Eighty-five percent of adult women have been married. Two-thirds are currently married and two-thirds think a woman can lead a happy and full life without marriage. Women your age agree by a two-thirds majority that a working mother *can* establish rapport with her children.
7. Women agree that they should be more politically active and should be encouraged to seek elective and appointive posts at all levels

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of government; however only 52 percent of you in the 18-24-year-old group are registered to vote!

Today's young adult women are very unlike their grandmothers. The trend is apparent toward a lifestyle in which women will play a larger role in the ranks of the employed and a more equal role in the responsibilities within the family. The move is toward a lifestyle in which women will share with men the provision of financial and emotional support of children and their physical care and a lifestyle in which who supports the family or pays alimony or obtains child custody if the family breaks up will

depend upon who is best able to do so. The trend is also towards a lifestyle that provides more options for the woman who never marries.

Before such lifestyles are possible, however, women will need to overcome some handicaps. Their in-and-out-and-back-in pattern in the labor force serves to hold their wages and salaries down. They are not making major inroads into administration, management or the skilled trades. However, today's young women have prepared themselves with far more education than their grandmothers had, and this will be one route to better jobs and pay.

Women are changing. The things they do, the things they want, the way they feel about themselves are changing.

Now the media. How does it reflect women? Magazines and newspapers reflect better than TV ads. Only five percent of today's women feel they can find themselves in the media.

The United Nations Provisional Agenda for Mass Communication Media was handed a mandate from women world-wide: "A major obstacle in improving the status of women lies in public attitudes and values regarding women's roles in society. At the present time the media tend to reinforce traditional attitudes, often portraying an image of women that is degrading and humiliating, and fail to reflect the changing role of the sexes. Those in control of the media should seek to raise public consciousness with respect to these changing roles, and the serious concern that both women and men have about important issues that attack their families, communities and society at large. They should be urged to project a more accurate image of women (as well as men) and to take into account the diversity of women's roles and their actual and potential contribution to society.

This is the way it is today in advertising's cliché-country:

- a) The breathless woman waiting for big daddy to give a nod to her new brand of coffee or margarine.
- b) The woman who lives in a cocoon of germ-free, high-gloss splendor that all her friends and neighbors notice and admire.
- c) The woman whose wash is white

or whose drain is less clogged.  
d) If you see a woman in travel advertising, she's probably an airline hostess, a rent-a-car clerk, or posing in a bikini. If you *do* see a woman passenger, she's likely to be a bedazzled bride clinging to her husband *or* a befuddled mommy clinging to her kids and her husband. Nobody would guess that women travel on business!

If advertising taught you all you know about our culture you certainly wouldn't guess that many American women have jobs. Once in a while, a working woman is portrayed. There is a mini-trend, though, toward depicting the woman who is happily fulfilled in traditional areas, as wife and mother, and who, in addition, holds a job she likes.

And now television.

Women are under-represented in the world of television. The percentage of women portrayed in *leading* roles is less than their overall 32% representation on television.

A larger percentage of women are portrayed in the 20-39 year old age group than are men. Younger women are also portrayed as "sexier."

In problem solving, men are portrayed as being resolvers of problems. Women are portrayed in traditional female occupations (secretary, nurse) having low occupational authority. Women are supervisees, men are supervisors.

Women generally do not use force, but are victims of force. Males are forceful.

We all know how women are portrayed in film and television, and heaven only knows that after 40 there aren't any women — that is until they are grandmothers. I wonder where they all disappear to? I hope a lovely place such as Sweet Briar — until they are brought out again into the mainstream!

Now some facts on television's effects on our everyday lives and in particular on our children:

Does it stimulate viewers to violence or aggressive acts? George Gerbner, dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania finds that violence on TV cultivates exaggerated assumptions about the threat of danger in the real world. The exaggerated sense of risk and insecurity may lead to increasing

demands for protection, and to increasing pressure for the use of force by established authority. Instead of threatening the social order, TV may have become our chief instrument of social control. He goes on to explain TV is different from all the other media.

From cradle to grave, it penetrates nearly every home in the land. Unlike newspapers and magazines, TV does not require literacy. Unlike the movies, it runs continuously. Unlike radio, it can show as well as tell. Unlike the theatre or movies, it does not require leaving your home. With virtually unlimited access, TV both precedes literacy, and increasingly, preempts it.

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Imagine its effect on children! By the time the average American child reaches public school, he has already spent several years in an electronic nursery school. At the age of 10 the average youngster spends more time in front of the TV screen than in the classroom. Nearly half of 12-year-olds watch an average of six or more hours of TV per day.

Television is changing as we delve into cable, satellite, and all the new electronics. We are entering an exciting and possibly frightening era of

satellite control and transmission. A significant change could come in the '90s when, on home screens both large and small, we may receive both text and video material. Some systems could be interactive and we could become, if we so choose, our own editors, selecting from an index text and video stories, calling them up at will in response to our personal information needs. The information services to which we subscribe could automate the process for us. We could receive all video, or all text, or a combination of the two.

The impact of this on our journalism, on our society, on our businesses and on ourselves will be dramatic, but no more dramatic than watching a television screen reveal a man on the moon and then to step outside and look up at that moon and realize that something monumental in the history of man is occurring, to see schools integrated, to see women walk through doors opened for the first time, to see people care for the environment, to fish in streams once foul with pollution.

Enough of all these thoughts and facts and problems and crises! This is a day for celebration, the celebration of being a young woman in the mainstream. It is deliriously exciting to be a young woman and a not-so-young woman. All the choices are yours to make: mother, wife, business woman, confidante, teacher — all or none of those things. But, just one reminder — an anecdote that I recall as extremely pertinent:

There was a time three business people showed up at Heaven's gate at the very same moment. "So happy to see you," St. Peter told the first businessman. "Would you mind just taking this simple entry test?"

"Certainly," the man smiled, pleased to comply.

"Fine," said St. Peter. "Spell God."

To the next businessman, St. Peter offered the same greeting, and administered the same test.

Finally, to the third business person, a woman, St. Peter again asked if she would mind taking the entry exam.

"Tests, tests, tests," she said. "I had to work three times as hard as a man on earth, and now I have to take a test to get into heaven?"

"Oh, it's very simple," St. Peter said. "Spell Czechoslovakia."

Thank-you! and have a very good time out there! □

# Reunion 1984

## Attending Alumnae Convocation...

Class of '44



Class of '34



Class of '54

Class of '49



Class of '59

Class of '69



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President Fry and Courtney Sands Wilson '66, Reunion Chairman, lead the parade to Prothro Commons.

President Fry dons a vixen cap for the parade.



Gary Pannell, Eleanor *Bosworth* Shannon '47, Edgar Shannon, and Winnie Pannell following the memorial service for Anne Gary Pannell Taylor.



Mr. J. Wilson Newman, former chairman of the Board of Directors, chats with Judy Sorley Chalmers '59, former president of the Alumnae Association, and President Nenah Fry.



Lydia and Peter Daniel with Clifton and Laurie *deBuys* Pannell '64 following the memorial service.

# Alumnae Luncheon Honors Retiring Faculty and Staff

On the occasion of their retirements, tributes and gifts were given to Dr. Marshall and Mrs. Blackwell at the Alumnae Reunion luncheon May 26, 1984.

Other retirees, Mrs. Marie-Thérèse Sommerville and Mrs. Christine Caldwell Faulconer, were unable to be present at the luncheon.



**Mary Hughes Vaughan Blackwell**

Mrs. Blackwell, who is a registered nurse, received her training at the Elizabeth Buxton Hospital School of Nursing and later studied nursing education at the University of Virginia. In 1976 the Alumnae Association made her an honorary alumna, one of only four people so honored. Among her varied responsibilities as Assistant to the Director of the Alumnae Association, has been serving as Assistant Editor of this publication.



**Christine Caldwell Faulconer**

Mrs. Faulconer has been secretary-bookkeeper-office manager in the Buildings and Grounds office since 1943, handling a multitude of emergencies, requests, and complaints with efficiency, calmness, and unflinching politeness and good humor. She is a graduate of Appomattox High School and attended Virginia Commercial College. Mrs. Faulconer's connection with Sweet Briar began in 1936 when her father became head of Security at the College and the family lived on the campus. Her sister, Mrs. Betsy Caldwell Selvage, also continued the Sweet Briar connection by working part time for some years in the Buildings and Grounds Department.

## Mary Hughes Blackwell by Alice Cary Farmer Brown '59

Sweet Briar College will never be the same after June the first, for on that day our beloved Mary Hughes Blackwell will retire.

She has been loved by all who have been fortunate to know her:

1. The Administration — she has served with three presidents: Anne Pannell for 19 years, Harold Whiteman for 12 years, and just now with our beautiful Nenah Fry for her first year as our new president.
2. The Faculty — scores of them during her 32 years here.
3. The Students — three of whom were her daughters.
4. And, perhaps most of all, by us — the Alumnae.

Mary Hughes came to Sweet Briar in 1952 as the Assistant in Alumnae and Development Affairs. In 1958, the additional responsibility

of coordinating national sales of Sweet Briar bulbs became her challenge, one she has continued to meet with enthusiasm, patience, and success! In 1961, she was appointed Assistant to the Director of the Alumnae Association.

She is an Honorary member of the Class of 1928 — and she most certainly is an *active* member of the Class of 1959! How much *all* Alumnae have appreciated her warmth, her sincere desire to help any of us at any time to solve any size problem, her compassion, her humility, and her beautiful spirit.

She is more than the gorgeous, strong, red tulip that is named for her — the tulip blooms in the spring, but Mary Hughes Blackwell blooms in *all* seasons.



**Robert C. Marshall**



**Marie Thérèse Sommerville**

Mr. Marshall holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Rice University, the Ph.D. degree from Yale, and a diploma from the University of Siena in Italy. He has studied and done research under grants from the American Council on Language Study (ACLS), the Fulbright Act, and the Danforth Foundation. He has edited several textbooks dealing with French literature, including plays by Jean Paul Sarte and surrealist dramatists of the twenties, as well as publishing numerous articles and critical reviews.

Mrs. Sommerville has been professor of French at Sweet Briar since 1965, having come from a position as chief of the French branch of the Defense Language Institute, Washington, DC. Mrs. Sommerville holds the Licence en Droit from the University of Paris Law School, Diplome from Paris Institute of Political Science, Licence en Lettres from the Paris (Sorbonne), and Pedagogic Certificate from the Academy of Paris. Her teaching and writing specialty was twentieth-century French theatre, though she also taught the French language in conversation, phonetics, and composition courses. Mrs. Sommerville, a native of France, has returned to Paris to live.

## **Dr. Robert C. Marshall**

by Victoria Bates Roy '74

Dr. Marshall came to Sweet Briar in 1972, just in time to send some of you — and me — off to France for a fabulous junior year abroad. In 1980, the French Government bestowed upon him the title "Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques" for his contributions to the spreading of the French language and culture and for his encouragement of cordial relations between France and the United States. We need consider only a few of his accomplishments as Director of the Junior Year in France program and as teacher of French at Sweet Briar to appreciate how deserving of this honor he is.

As Director of the Junior Year in France, Dr. Marshall made the junior year abroad experience a possibility for a broader spectrum of students by traveling to universities around the country to bring the pro-

gram to their attention and by encouraging students who were not French majors to participate in the program.

To help Junior Year in France participants finance their studies abroad, Dr. Marshall established two new scholarships, the 25th Anniversary and the R. John Matthew Scholarship Funds, and brought the already existing Arthur S. Bates Memorial Fund under the aegis of the Junior Year in France Office.

But directors of Junior Year Abroad programs not only have to find ways to bring students on board; they also need to ensure that their program changes with the times to remain a viable option for today's students. Dr. Marshall saw the Paris office through two successful moves and oversaw the

smooth transition from ocean to air transportation to and from France.

As a member of the Sweet Briar faculty, Dr. Marshall was instrumental in bringing about innovations within the French Department. In particular, he influenced changes in the Senior Seminar. As a student of his in the seminar, I remember that he was especially skillful at giving assignments which helped to tie together what we had learned in the previous three years.

With all his duties, Dr. Marshall still found time to serve as president of the Virginia chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French and as president of the Lynchburg chapter of the Alliance Francaise, creating closer ties between Sweet Briar and the local community. □

# REVISED BY-LAWS

During the past few years, the By-Laws of the Alumnae Association have been amended several times. Available printed copies are difficult to read because of the many corrections, so it seemed advisable to print the total revised edition which reflects the proposed changes. Many of the changes are in wording, in numbering or in other mechanics. Those which have not been voted on by the alumnae are listed below, and will be acted on at the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association held during fall council in October.

## Article IV — Officers

### Sec. 2 — Officers

.d. Secretary — add “and the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association”

## Article V — Executive Board

Sec. 3 — Duties — delete last sentence of secretary’s duties

## Article VIII — Committees

Sec. 1 — Standing Committees — reword a. and b.

Sec. 3 — Members of Committees — reword

## Art. IX — Alumnae Office Personnel

Sec. 2 — duties expanded

## Article X — Nominations and Elections

Sec. 2 — Nominations — delete b. and restructure d.

## Article XI — Alumnae Members of the Board of Overseers

Sec. 3 — Procedure for Nomination — reword b. and c.

Sec. 4 — Elections — delete

## Article XIII — Finance

Sec. 1 — Committee — delete  
Sec. 3 — Alumnae Fund

b. replace by Article IV — Officers, Sec. 2 e.

b. The President of the Association shall have served a term on the Executive Board. The other officers shall be members of the Association.

## Section 2. Duties

a. The duties of the President shall be to call and preside at all meetings of the Association and the Executive Board; to appoint the chairmen of such special committees as the Executive Board deems necessary to carry on the work of the Association; and to perform such other duties as pertain to her office. She is a member ex officio of the Board of Overseers of the College. She shall remain as an advisory member of the Executive Board, without a vote, for one year following her term of office. She is an ex officio member of all Association committees.

b. The duties of the First Vice-President shall be to perform the duties of the President in her absence. She is Director of Alumnae Clubs and Chairman of the Regional Committee.

c. The duties of the Second Vice-President shall be to preside at all meetings in the absence of the President and First Vice-President, to serve as Reunion and Council Planning Chairman, and to perform such other duties as may be assigned to her by the President.

d. The duties of the Secretary shall be to record the proceedings of the Executive Board and the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association; to take care of all official correspondence and other such duties as the President may request. She is the Chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee.

e. The duties of the Treasurer shall be to preside at all meetings of the Finance Committee and to present the prepared budget to the Executive Board for approval at its spring meeting.

## Section 3. Term of Office

a. Term of office for officers, excluding the President, shall be for two years and no person shall serve for more than two consecutive terms in one position or no more than eight consecutive years in several positions, except in the case of a member being elected President.

b. Term of office for the President shall be for three years and for only one term.

## ARTICLE V Executive Board

### Section 1. Personnel

The Executive Board shall be the governing body of the Association and shall consist of the officers of the Association, alumnae members of the Board of Overseers nominated by the Association, the chairman of standing committees, the regional chairmen, members-at-large, and ex officio members. Those ex officio members who are alumnae of Sweet Briar College may serve with a vote.

### Section 2. Eligibility

Any member of the Association is eligible for nomination to the Executive Board.

### Section 3. Duties

a. The Board exercises general supervision over, and is the policy-making body of, the Alumnae Association. It is authorized to raise money and to disperse it through the Director of the Alumnae Association.

b. It is the duty of all Board members to attend the meetings of the Executive Board.

### Section 4. Length of Term

The term of membership on the Executive Board shall be for two years. No person shall serve for more than two consecutive terms in one position or no more than eight consecutive years in several positions, except in the case of a person being elected President. Any part of a term shall be treated as a full term.

## Section 5. Vacancies

The Board shall have the power to remove any officer or other member of the Board who does not attend two consecutive meetings, and to fill any vacancies occurring on the Board between elections on the recommendations of the Nominating Committee Chairman.

## Section 6. Meetings

a. Number: There shall be a minimum of two meetings a year.

b. Notice: Notice of all meetings must be given by mail to each member at least one month before the date fixed.

c. Quorum: Those members of the Board present at a meeting shall constitute a quorum.

d. Former alumnae members of the Board of Overseers may attend meetings by invitation of the President of the Association.

## Section 7. Executive Committee

a. Members: There will be an Executive Committee composed of the officers of the Alumnae Association, the Alumnae Fund Chairman, the senior Alumnae-elected member of the Board of Overseers, and the Director of the Alumnae Association, ex officio.

b. Powers: The Executive Committee shall have all the powers of the Board between meetings. A report of the decisions and action, if any, of the Executive Committee shall be presented by the President at the next meeting of the Board.

## ARTICLE VI

### Alumnae Council

#### Section 1. Personnel

The Alumnae Council shall consist of the members of the Executive Board and the ex officio members of the Executive Board; former and current Alumnae members of the Board of Overseers; the Class Presidents, Secretaries, Fund Agents, Reunion and Reunion Gifts Chairmen, Club Presidents, Officers, and Bulb Chairmen; Admissions Representatives and Key Alumnae; the Senior Class President; and in an advisory capacity, the Director and the Associate Director of the Alumnae Association; and any other Alumnae invited by the President.

#### Section 2. Purpose

The purpose of the Council shall be to strengthen the relationship between the alumnae and the College and to inform, educate, and update the Council members on the current state of the College.

#### Section 3. Meetings

a. Number: There shall be at least one meeting a year. Additional meetings may be called by the President.

b. Notice: Notice of all meetings must be given by mail to each member at least one month before the date fixed.

c. Quorum: Those members of the Council present at a meeting shall constitute a quorum.

## CONSTITUTION OF The Sweet Briar Alumnae Association

### ARTICLE I

The name of this organization shall be the Sweet Briar College Alumnae Association.

### ARTICLE II

#### Purpose

The purpose of the Association shall be to foster and promote in individual alumnae and alumnae clubs an active interest in Sweet Briar College.

### ARTICLE III

#### Membership

The membership of the Association shall consist of all former students who have completed at least one semester and of honorary members elected by the Executive Board of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association. All members shall share equally in the benefits of membership.

### ARTICLE IV

#### Officers

#### Section 1. Personnel

a. The officers of the Association shall consist of a President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.



## ARTICLE VII

### Meetings of Association

#### Section 1. Annual Meeting

There shall be an annual meeting of the Association to be held at the time of Alumnae Council. All alumnae are eligible to attend the annual meeting.

#### Section 2. Quorum

Those members present shall constitute a quorum.

#### Section 3. Special Meetings

Special meetings of the Association may be called by the President provided notice is given one month prior to the date.

## ARTICLE VIII

### Standing and Special Committees

#### Section 1. Standing Committees

a. The standing committees of the Executive Board shall be the Alumnae Fund Committee, the Nominating Committee, the Regional Committee, and the Bulb Committee.

b. The standing Committees of the Association shall be the Admissions Representative Committee, the Career Planning Committee, the Continuing Education Committee, the Financial Aid Committee and the Reunion and Council Planning Committee.

c. The duties and powers of the committees are set forth in handbooks prepared under the direction of and approved by the Executive Board.

#### Section 2. Special Committees

a. The special committees of the Association shall be those which the Executive Board deems necessary.

b. The President of the Association shall appoint the chairman of each special committee.

#### Section 3. Members of Standing and Special Committees

Committee assignments shall be determined annually by the President in consultation with the Director of the Association.

## ARTICLE IX

### Alumnae Office Personnel

#### Section 1.

With the approval of the Executive Board, the President of the College appoints the Director of the Alumnae Association and the Associate

Director of the Alumnae Association to be in charge of the Alumnae Office at salaries approved by the Board of Overseers.

#### Section 2.

It shall be their duty to make a financial report to the Treasurer of the Association twice a year. They shall be present at all meetings of the Association, Council, Board, and Executive Committee of the Board, and may be members ex officio of all committees. They shall represent Alumnae interests in the College, and work closely with all departments of the College community. They shall endeavor to educate the students of the College concerning the Alumnae Association.

#### Section 3.

Additional personnel shall be appointed by the Director of the Alumnae Association and the Associate Director of the Alumnae Association in consultation with the President and Treasurer of the College.

## ARTICLE X

### Nominations and Elections

#### Section 1. Nominating Committee

The Nominating Committee shall consist of the Elected chairman, the Director of Clubs, and the ten Regional Chairmen of the Executive Board.

#### Section 2. Nominations

a. The Nominating Committee shall nominate members of the Association to become members of the Executive Board. The membership is encouraged to send suggestions to the Nominating Committee by January 15th of each year.

b. The Nominating Committee shall also present as a member-at-large the candidate elected by each graduating class.

#### Section 3. Elections

The slate shall be approved by the Executive Board at its spring meeting, and upon approval will be published in the Alumnae Magazine. If there are no further nominations within four weeks, the slate shall be considered elected by consent. If additional nominations are received, the decision for the selection of the candidate will rest with the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association.

## ARTICLE XI

### Alumnae Members of the Board of Overseers

#### Section 1. Eligibility

Any graduate of Sweet Briar College except a current member of the faculty or staff of Sweet Briar shall be eligible as a candidate for nomination to membership on the Board of Overseers.

#### Section 2. Number of Alumnae Members on the Board

There shall be four or more alumnae members on the Board of Overseers, according to the By-Laws of the College. The number shall be determined by the Board of Overseers.

#### Section 3. Procedure for Nomination

a. The chairman of the Nominating Committee shall ask for nominations from the Executive Board in the year before election. At its fall meeting the Board shall consider these nominees and any other eligible alumnae it chooses and shall select from them one alumna whose name shall be submitted to the Association as the candidate for membership on the Board of Overseers.

b. Voting shall be by weighted majority for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choices. Absentee ballots will be accepted from Board members.

c. The name of the candidate shall be printed in the winter issue of the Alumnae Magazine. If there are no further nominations within four weeks, this candidate's name will be presented to the Board of Overseers for approval at its spring meeting. If additional nominations are received, the decision for the selection of the candidate will rest with the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association.

#### Section 4. Term of Office and Vacancies.

The term of office shall be for four years. To fill an unexpired term of office the Executive Board shall submit the name of a candidate to the Board of Overseers for election. No person shall serve two consecutive terms as an alumnae representative on the Board of Overseers. An unexpired term of three years or more shall be considered a full term. If additional nominations

are received, the decision for the selection of the candidate will rest with the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association.

## ARTICLE XII

### Alumnae Clubs

Whenever there are sufficient alumnae in an area to form an effective group they may organize a Sweet Briar club.

The presidents of these clubs shall be members of the Alumnae Council during their terms of office.

## ARTICLE XIII

### Finances

#### Section 1. Association Expenses

a. Certain operating expenses of the Alumnae Association are provided by the College.

b. The budget for the use of all finances of the Association, except those provided by the College, shall be prepared annually by the Director of the Alumnae Association in conjunction with the Finance Committee, for approval by the Executive Board.

c. The budget for the use of the finances of the Association, which are provided by the College shall be prepared annually by the Director of the Alumnae Association and submitted to the President of the College for approval by the Board of Overseers of the College.

#### Section 2. Alumnae Fund

a. There shall be an Annual Fund to provide an annual gift to Sweet Briar College.

b. The duties of the Alumnae Fund Chairman shall be to plan, in consultation with the Alumnae Fund Committee and appropriate members of the Office staff, the annual Sweet Briar Alumnae Fund campaign.

c. The Alumnae Fund shall be allocated annually by the Alumnae Fund Committee subject to the approval of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association. This allocation shall be announced in the Fund appeals.

#### Section 3. Fiscal Year

The fiscal year of the Alumnae Association shall correspond to that of the College — July 1 to June 30 inclusive.

## ARTICLE XIV

### Sweet Briar Day

Sweet Briar Day shall be observed by Sweet Briar Clubs and groups on December 28, except when December 28 falls on a Sunday, in which case Sweet Briar Day may be observed on December 27 or 29. If a club so chooses it may observe Sweet Briar Day at a time more convenient to its membership.

## ARTICLE XV

### Parliamentary Procedure

Except as otherwise provided in these Articles, Roberts' Rules of Order, Revised, shall be the parliamentary authority of the members of the Association, the Council, the Board, and their committees.

## ARTICLE XVI

### Amendments

This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Board for operating purpose pending ratification by the Alumnae Association at its next Annual Meeting. The proposed amendment shall be published prior to the Annual Meeting.

# Notices

## Sweet Briar Given Rare Copy of the Declaration of Independence

Sweet Briar College has been given a rare copy of the Declaration of Independence by Mrs. Rosemary Frey Rogers of Gallatin, Tenn., Class of 1934, in memory of her father, Clarence N. Frey, and uncle, Walter J. Frey, both of Cincinnati. Her gift was made on the occasion of her fiftieth class reunion last spring at Sweet Briar.

According to Mrs. Rogers, this is the ninth copy of the Declaration of Independence, one of 200 copies dated July 4, 1823, and engraved on vellum. These copies were authorized in 1820 by John Quincy Adams, then Secretary of State, who had William J. Stone engrave an exact copy of the original Declaration. This copper plate today is exhibited in the National Archives near the original copy.

The 200 1823 copies were distributed as follows: two each to each of the surviving Signers, to President James Monroe and Vice President Daniel D. Tompkins, and to former President James Madison and the Marquis de Lafayette. Twenty went to the two houses of Congress and the remainder were given to governors of states and various officials.

Of the eight other known copies of this earliest reproduction, the Houghton Library at Harvard University owns one, which they consider one of their "proudest possessions," and the State of New Hampshire owns another. The copy given to Sweet Briar was examined, tested, and authenticated by Mr. George Martin Cunha, director emeritus of the New England Document Conservation Center in Andover, Mass.

Mrs. Rogers said that "the experts believe that approximately 25 copies of the 1823 Declaration of Independence will eventually surface. As of this time, to the best of my knowledge, my copy is only the ninth copy known to exist."

Mrs. Rogers found her copy a few years ago rolled up in the bottom of an old family trunk. She does not know how it came to be in her family. Though friends suggested she sell the document, she elected to give it to Sweet Briar.

Mrs. Rogers is a businesswoman who started her career as head of the College Department of the American Book Company, Cincinnati Division. She went on to become advertising manager and director of design for Globe Wernicke of Sheller-Globe Corp., and later was advertising manager for Cosco Business Furniture, Inc. in Gallatin.

She is currently vice president of the State Association for Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities, which operates 12 historic sites throughout Tennessee. Recently the Tennessee Historical Commission awarded her a certificate of merit for her work with the famous federal mansion Cragfont, which is operated by the APTA.

Don't forget that Lois Ballenger is hoping for alumnae's reminiscences about President Meta Glass. Please send them to her at Westminster-Canterbury 501 VES Road, Apt. B-110 Lynchburg, VA 24503

## Help Decorate Sweet Briar House

Can you help with decorations and furnishings for Sweet Briar House? Items donated are tax deductible and will be recognized as a gift in kind to Sweet Briar College. The following list itemizes some things that are needed, but if you have other items that might be used, please let us know.

1. Room-size oriental carpets for the two west parlors and for the President's study.
2. Flower vases and urns for use on the mantles and tables.
3. A pair of large English hunt prints or bird prints for the dining room over the sideboard.
4. Framed traditional prints for use elsewhere in the house.

## Recent Deaths

Mrs. John L. Morley (Katherine McCallum SP) September 26, 1980  
Mrs. B. F. Tillar (Mabel Cato SP) May 2, 1984  
Miss Virginia Towle (SP) March 13, 1984  
Mrs. Lingan A. Warren (Sara Denham AC) July 30, 1984  
Miss Marianna McKee ('17) November 1980  
Mrs. William M. Fordtran (Josephine Bell '22) January 1982  
Mrs. Gerard Pilcher (Lenora Upton '22) date unknown  
Miss Susan Fitchett '24 May 31, 1984  
Mrs. John H. Clippinger (Jane Becker '25) June 12, 1984  
Miss Ashley Carter ('25) June 12, 1984  
Mrs. William A. Peavy (Kathleen Willis '26) September 30, 1983  
Mrs. W. D. L. Record (Margaret Milne '26) September 30, 1983  
Mrs. Edward L. Oast (Margaret Lockhart '28) May 10, 1984  
Mrs. Roderick Moore (Virginia Tabb '31) date unknown  
Mrs. John Wyatt Bradley (Louise Dreyer '34) July 19, 1984  
Mrs. Alex D. Cobb, Jr. (Eudoxa Dingman '39) April 17, 1984  
Mrs. Frederick M. Porter (Christina Wright '45) April 24, 1984  
Miss Charlotte Beekman Reilly ('47) July 5, 1984

We have just received word of the death of Laura T. Buckham, professor emeritus of French at Sweet Briar College, on Wednesday, July 18, 1984, at Westminster-Canterbury in Lynchburg, VA.

5. A wood-framed mirror for use in the back hall over a four-drawer Hepplewhite chest.

6. Silver vegetable bowls, platters, saltshakers.

7. Large and medium size Revere bowls.

8. Pair of crystal or glass decanters.

9. Two pairs of traditional twin beds to replace those on temporary loan.

Sweet Briar House is a National Register building, and we would like to keep it looking its best. For information on sizes, colors and dimensions, please contact me.

Ann M. Whitley, Curator of the Historic Properties  
Sweet Briar College, VA 24595

## Sweet Briar Scholarship Named for Bertha Pfister Wailes

The Sweet Briar Alumnae Club of Amherst and Nelson Counties, which annually awards a scholarship to a local student who attends the College, recently renamed its scholarship The Bertha Pfister Wailes Scholarship in honor of this outstanding alumna. The Club raises funds for the scholarship by selling Sweet Briar flower bulbs and through other projects.

Mrs. Wailes, who was born in Zurich, Switzerland, lived for a time in Wisconsin before she moved with her parents to a farm near Amherst in 1912. She graduated from Sweet Briar in 1917, with a major in chemistry and history, and later worked for four years on the research staff of the State Institution of Eastern Pennsylvania.

Her marriage to Ben Wailes brought her back to Amherst County in 1921 and two years later she returned to Sweet Briar to teach German. In 1924 she instituted the College's first sociology course and received her master's degree in sociology from the University of Virginia in 1928.

Mrs. Wailes retired from Sweet Briar in 1960, but continued to teach until 1966. She was visiting lecturer at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, 1966-67, and then returned to Sweet Briar once

more as a visiting lecturer in sociology, 1968-69. She holds the distinction of being the only person who has known all seven of Sweet Briar's presidents.

Mrs. Wailes' service to Amherst County and the State has also been extensive and distinguished. She is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Lynchburg Chapter of the American Red Cross; a former member of the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia and chairman of its committee on Mary Washington College; a former member of the Board of Directors of the Educational Foundation of Virginia Polytechnic Institute; and a former member of the Virginia Commission on the Status of Women.

Mrs. Wailes now lives at the Westminster-Canterbury Retirement Complex in Lynchburg.

## Winter Term in Vienna

A Winter Term course abroad entitled "The Art and Culture of Vienna" is being offered this January by Diane Moran, Assoc. Prof. of Art History. Emphasis will be placed on the visual arts and architecture, but music and history will be included. Lectures, tours, concerts and balls are on the agenda. Interested alumnae should contact Prof. Moran for further information.

## Who's Who Among Students

Certificates of membership for 1983-84 inductees into *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* have been awarded to twenty Sweet Briar students.

They are Wendy Catharine Birtcher, Elisabeth Spotswood Burwell, Susan Lynne Dickinson, Cheryl Lee Gorman, Rosemarie Hermann, Lee Hubbard, Anne Charleen Hutchinson, Cathy Christian Kenton, Virginia Dorsey Lynch, Victoria Ann McCullough, Kathleen Marie Papadimitriou, Kimberly Claire Parker, Elizabeth Dee Rodgers, Heidi Louise Stukey, Sandra Helene Velli and Courtney Barron Warrick, all of the class of 1984, and Karla Alane Kennedy, Mallihai Lawrence, Elinor Hope Warner and Lavonia Fore Wright of the class of 1985.

Criteria for selection include above average achievement in both academic pursuits and campus/community involvement. A minimum grade point average of 2.7 is required. Nominations are solicited from Junior and Senior students, faculty members and administrators. Nominations are reviewed by a committee composed of representatives from the student body, faculty and administration.

## Sweet Briar and Pannell Scholars Named

### Class of 1985 (Sweet Briar Scholars)

Atha, Rebecca J.  
Boswell, Kama  
Guilliano, Evelyn  
Gunewardene, Roshani  
Kennedy, Karla  
Lawrence, Mallihai  
Oertli, Gale S.  
Schulz, Cecily V.  
Vidal, Victoria E.  
Warner, Elinor H.  
Wright, Lavonia F.  
Yeager, Linda

### Alternates

Coleman, Joyce  
Kelly, Elizabeth  
Pinelli, Carmen

### Class of 1986 (Pannell Scholars)

Babcock, Christina A.  
Carrington, Sallie A.  
Davison, Ann  
\*Dickson, Carol A.  
Glick, Patricia A.  
\*Jarvis, Helen G.  
Lowrey, Cathryn  
Palermo, Nancy A.  
Stewardson, Roberta S.  
Thoma, Linda M.  
\*Toxey, Anne P.  
\*White, Jesse

### Alternates

Burns, Shelby  
Hoffman, Frances  
Mears, Meredith

\*away junior year

### Class of 1987 (Pannell Scholars)

Cate, Mary S.  
Chatlani, Asha  
Dean, Toni Gale  
Farrell, Anne  
Fogarty, Margaret A.  
Nelson, Elizabeth  
Newton, Priscilla E.  
Ringland, Judith M.  
Stoebner, Elizabeth  
Woolverton, Laurie A.

### Alternates

Gallant, Anna  
Marthinson, Sydney  
Quadar, Farzana  
Thrash, Carole

### Sweet Briar Scholars (New) — 1984-85

**Class of 1986**  
Bailey, Robyn Lee  
Boggs, Karole Lee  
Drez, Susan E.  
Halsted, Melissa  
Hill, Eve Lynne  
diLorenzo, Karen  
Miller, Mary Beth  
Trapold, Beth Ann  
White, Leigh Ann

### Class of 1987

Buck, Jane  
Dorsett, Julie  
Houtman, Kimberly  
Lawless, Shannon  
Smith, Ellen

# Fall Council Meetings: A Personal Report

*Pat Brown Boyer, '49, reported her impressions of Fall 1983 Alumnae Council Meetings to her about-to-be reuniting classmates. Perhaps her thoughts will encourage some of our readers to consider returning to campus for these meetings in 1984.*

This has been a wonderful week of meetings and programs, of seeing friends among the alumnae and faculty, of getting to know some of the current faculty and students. My fond wish for you all is that you can mark your calendars now for Reunion and enjoy the same experience.

Impressions and updates have been numerous for me, and I'd like to share a few of them. First of all, the widespread reaction, on all levels, to our new president and to our new dean is extremely positive. Each of them is very approachable, a good listener, and a receptive one. But the exciting thing is to be there when they speak. At Founders' Day, President Nenah Fry gave an excellent welcoming speech in which she paid tribute to the Williams family and then passed on to the remarkable first seven trustees who carried out the wishes of Indiana Fletcher Williams in establishing the "Sweet Briar Institute" in 1901. They bore names we are largely familiar with: Randolph, Carson, Gray, Harding, McBryde, Grammer and Watts. Then Dr. Fry mentioned Sweet Briar's remarkable first president, Mary K. Benedict, who undertook so many tasks, both academic and administrative, simply because she had to...there was no one else to do them. Dr. Benedict was followed by devoted faculty, successive presidents, staff, students and alumnae, right down to the present day. They cannot all be called "founders," Dr. Fry said, but they can certainly be considered "establishers" because of what they did and are now doing for the College.

Dean Fontaine Belford chaired a

panel on Monday and told the alumnae of some of her hopes and plans for the College. Listening to her, I had my first introduction to the intellectual depth and scope of her outlook. She reported that languages have been strong this year. A Language House dorm has been organized where interested students are housed with native-born speakers of French, German, Spanish and Italian. This fall, a second Sweet Briar Junior Year Abroad began in Seville. Our Junior Year in France Program is the oldest and is rated the best by members of the Sorbonne.

At Founders' Day, we saw many, many seniors wearing wide satin ribbons sewn down the front of their academic robes and carried around in back, across the shoulders, into lovely flat rosettes. Various color combinations represented the different countries and programs in which they had participated as juniors. And, of course, the warm red robe of St. Andrews stood out, too.

Dean Belford spoke of undergirding the classic liberal arts curriculum, in the sense of languages, history, literature and the arts. This year has seen an increase of 140% enrollment in courses in classics and philosophy. Of science, she said "We have a superb science faculty and are working hard to interest more students to avail themselves of it." Later, on the same panel, we heard a stimulating talk by Dr. Susan Piepho, Associate Professor of Chemistry, who told us that a decided strength of the College is its relatively small science classes, its labs taught by professors, not graduate students, and its excellent supply of the latest instruments, which the students may work with far sooner and far more frequently than in many larger or less fortunate schools.

Dean Belford also spoke of Sweet Briar's growing number of black students and international students. (I saw both of these groups perform in the delightful program put on by all the college clubs, Friday night, in honor of President Fry's inauguration. This was "Fryday Night Live at SBC" and lots of fun.) The Dean also mentioned the many academic courses shared with numerous

neighboring colleges in the various consortia. In conclusion, she stressed the efforts by Sweet Briar to "convince our women that Sweet Briar is the real world. Students must be taken seriously by us and by themselves...This is a place where people are loved, nurtured and respected, and where very serious things are expected of them." This, she said, is Accountability.

I could go on and on to list the physical changes on campus and the program changes at the college. You simply must come back yourselves to sample and savor. The post office, now on the ground floor of Manson where we used to go to chapel, is enormous, brightly-lit, and efficient. On the bulletin board, I read notices asking me if I'd like to study in Russia, Greece or New York during the January Winter Term, or informing me that I could learn "Word Processing" in one short individual lesson on a college Apple II computer which would screen out my spelling mistakes and make revisions easier. This instruction was offered by the Academic Resource Center in the Library. Frankly, I would like to do it all, and then afterwards, maybe, just maybe, I might consider strolling over to Dean Barlow's Student Development Center where I would sign up for some co-ed white water rafting and hang gliding, organized by SWEBOP, the Sweet Briar Outdoor Program.

May I remind you, the unrestricted gifts we give to the Annual Alumnae Fund are always designated for faculty salaries. We knew bright-eyed, "thinking faculty" when we studied here, and we can help to keep that very same, necessary ingredient at Sweet Briar. I stopped short twice this week when the faculty member I happened to be talking with began to ask searching questions and make precise comments on the subject at hand. To learn how to think and never to stop thinking is surely the keystone of a good education. □

# Class Notes

## Academy and Specials

Most who wrote claimed few activities, but many then went on to describe a variety of interests and activities.

**Nannie Clairborne Hudson**, who had just passed her 91st birthday, wrote from Clifford, VA, that she was well except for her sight, which she hoped would be improved by a cataract operation in May. Her latest project is putting together, with the help of her daughter-in-law, the story of her life, which she thinks will be interesting for her grandchildren. She still enjoys bridge and working in her flowers.

**Edwina Hensel Smith**, Baltimore, is also a gardener with a small vegetable garden and an interest in the garden club. She loves to cook and enjoys entertaining guests. She feels lucky to be alive and says she has a great many blessings, among which she counts a wonderful twin sister and many nieces and nephews on both sides of the family.

**Alice Hogg Seneff** has moved into a one-room apartment in a senior citizen building in Pittsburgh, where she is very comfortable. She had just celebrated her 85th birthday, is in good health, stays busy, and still drives her car. She plays cards five nights a week, and friends and family take her out often. Life is still happy for her.

**Sarah Cansler Carroll**, Charlotte, NC, is retired and claims no activities. She was born August 27, 1894.

**Elizabeth H. Mills**, now in a retirement home in Hightstown, NJ, is legally blind and thus her activities are limited.

**Katherine Withers Hamilton** says she leads an uneventful life, living alone in Gloucester County, VA, with her Irish Wolfhounds, three Pekes, and a retarded cat named Tom Fool. But she also says she is busy putting in lilacs and roses to enjoy in her old age, being already 88, and she was planning a trip to Bermuda this summer and her fourth visit to the Balkans next spring!

**Mary Erwin Townsend** writes from Richmond that, as she is 92, her activities are somewhat limited, but she attends church and her circle meetings. She has two daughters, three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. She looks forward to the *Alumnae Magazine*.

**Martha Steele McNaghten**, 92 in July, says that arthritis is her only ailment. While it is somewhat restricting, she still is able to summer in Kansas

and then drive both ways to spend the winter in Scottsdale, AZ.

**Elaine Wieck Thimmesch**, also an arthritis sufferer, is retired and lives in New Orleans. She has three sons, 17 grandchildren and 22 "greats." She has fond memories of Sweet Briar, especially of going with roommates **Arlene Bethel Metcalf** and **Grace Talmadge Davis** to the Sweet Briar orchard to fill their wastebaskets with delicious apples.

**Ruth Gibson Venning**, Greensboro, NC, a widow for 13 years, has two children. Her daughter and son-in-law live in Charleston, SC, and are the parents of two sons, a banker in Atlanta and a mill executive in La Grange, GA. Each has three children. Ruth's son is a doctor in Boise, ID, and a graduate of Duke U.; his wife is from Idaho. Ruth was at Sweet Briar when Miss Benedict was president.

**Jessie Darden Christian** and her husband, who live in Lynchburg, are both 91, and they have two children, five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Jessie is interested in reading and politics, strongly supporting Reagan, who, along with Nancy, has written her personal letters.

Jessie sent a recipe for a happy home and an amusing poem with which we can identify, "My Get Up and Go Has Got Up and Went."

**Mary-Martha Armstrong McClary** lives in a small house near her old home in Windsor, VT. She had had a visit from **Carolyn Martindale Blouin '30**, with whom she enjoyed renewing an old friendship. Mary-Martha remembers when the mud was so deep in Amherst that she got arrested for riding her horse on the sidewalk. When she visited Sweet Briar a couple of years ago, she was impressed by all the buildings and found it a lovely spot.

**Helen Link Weidely**, Mt. Airy, NC, is the oldest working member of her hospital auxiliary, through which she serves once a week. At Christmas she spent three weeks in Connecticut visiting her daughter and her family and during that time made a weekend trip to their ski chalet in Vermont. Helen has five grandsons (she's just back from Cincinnati where she attended the wedding of one of them) and one granddaughter, whom she expects to visit in Alaska in August. They plan a week of sight-seeing and another of relaxing in the granddaughter's apartment in McGrath — between Anchorage and Fairbanks.

**Jane Claiborne Calkins** lives alone in her home in Clifford, VA. At 87 she still drives her car and belongs to four clubs in the community. She also enjoys playing bridge and making bed

quilts. Her son, his wife, and two daughters live in Hamilton, OH, but visit Jane often.

**Marion L. Peele's** nephew wrote that she is now 95 years old and confined permanently to a private nursing home. Her mind is quite clear, but her body is frail. She has pleasant memories of Sweet Briar.

**Cordelia Collins Goodman** has looked in vain for news of Academy students she knew in 1916-17, but she hopes her sending news will inspire some of her contemporaries to get in touch. After Sweet Briar, she went to Smith, where she was in the Class of 1921. She and her husband, who died in 1980, had lived in their Duluth, MN, home for 47 years, although for 16 years they had spent the six winter months in Tucson, AZ, where she lives now. Since her husband's death, travel has been her main activity — to Italy; to Acapulco, Mexico; to Greece; to Coronado, CA; to her class reunion at Smith; and to her old home in Duluth. At home she stays busy compiling genealogy — of her father's family last year and now of her mother's. Her first great-grandchild was born in June, 1983.

## 1913

**Nell Tandy Winfree** writes from Hopkinsville, KY, that she lives in a lovely personal care home and is visited by her family — three daughters, 11 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. At "the ripe old age of 92," she is still able to get around with a walker.

## 1917

### Secretary

**Polly Bissell Ridler** (Mrs. Earl S.), 100 Waterway Rd., Apt. 201 E, Tequesta, FL 33458

### Fund Agent

**Jane Henderson**, Forest, VA 24551

I haven't heard from many of you, but I guess we octogenarians just don't write!

A letter came from **Genie Steele Hardy** inviting any of us who were in the Columbus, MS, area to visit her. She has a large house and would like to fill it up.

Also, through the Fund, I received a letter from **Elsie Palmer Parkhurst** saying that she has four children, 16 grandchildren, and 13 great-

grandchildren. (I can go along with that except for the "greats." So far we have only three greats.) Elsie's husband died in May of 1983 after 64 years of marriage.

Last year **Ruth McIlravy Logan** wrote that she was coming to Florida from California. However, somehow we did not connect.

I am still enjoying life here on the Intercoastal Waterway and hope some of you will hunt me up. We are just off Route #1. Do keep in touch.

## 1921

### Secretary

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### Fund Agent

**Edith Durrell Marshall** (Mrs. Edward C.), 3550 Shaw Ave., Hyde Park, Apt. 155, Cincinnati, OH 45208

**Nellie McCaa Cole** writes in a happy manner. She loves living in Shreveport, LA, near her son, enjoys her work with the Altar Guild, calls on shut-ins, and plays bridge with the remnant of her friends who have maintained their mental faculties.

**Gertrude Anderson** of Findlay, OH, tells about majoring in U.S.A. travels this past year. An AAA tour took her to Toledo, the Carolinas, Savannah and the Middleton Gardens, Charleston and Fort Sumter, ending in Salem, which is a restored Moravian village near Winston-Salem.

**Ophelia Short Seward** of Petersburg, VA, even though severely handicapped, writes courageously about her life and her pride in her grandchildren. One who graduated from the U. of N.C. in the College of Pharmacy continued her studies in England, where she met her husband, and delighted Ophelia by returning with him to this country. Another granddaughter is at St. Mary's College in North Carolina, and a grandson, who graduated from UVa, is a doctor in the field of radiology. Ophelia says she is coming to our next reunion, even if it's in a wheelchair.

**Francese Evans Ives**, who lives in Montclair, NJ, after a spell of illness last winter, bounced back to a full schedule of activities. She has many speaking engagements, mostly about her sold-out edition of *A Time to Laugh*. Add to that her participation in the annual College Club Book Sale which nets over \$25,000, her rewarding visitations and transporting among her more handicapped peers, and

finally a devotion to a family of which she is proud and warrants her feeling that she is "blessed." Her son is in the U.S. Embassy in Saudi Arabia as attaché in the Treasury Department. One granddaughter has recently been awarded membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Cal. U., and another, who has been studying art in India, is working for her M.A. at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, NY.

**Edith (Betty) Morris Coleman** has a unique profession as a ham radio operator. Her call number is W4 EHN from St. Cloud, FL. Her brother says she's "lively as a cricket" — a comeback from many X-rays, Cat scans, and a mastectomy. She says she is eager to read news of her classmates of '17 and '18. She plays bridge, belongs to the OAR, is a Pink Lady, and belongs to ham operators clubs.

**Marion North Lewin**, who lives in Fairhaven, MA, says she's joined the elderly cane-carriers, but she still pursues education and attends classes in Shakespeare, not for credit as "I am not about to be the oldest candidate for an M.A. in the U.S.A."

**Edith Durrell Marshall** has had six difficult months with health problems, mostly due she says to stress, but she feels good again and enjoys her new way of living in the Marjorie P. Lee Retirement Home in Cincinnati. She misses her own apartment but says if she could accommodate herself to dormitory life, she can do it at the end of her life too. Edith has been church historian for 40 years and has done some historical lecturing. Her daughter Ann reflects the same lively interest in antiquities. Edith is proud that Ann has been asked to help with the task of re-doing Sweet Briar House. Edith has been our finest communicator for all the years since 1921, and we are grateful to her.

**Catherine Hanitch** enjoys her nursing home life at Chapel View in Hopkins, MN, especially Educational T.V. and dancing and skating programs on other channels. She says she is a member of the Osteo Arthritis Club, but she accepts the handicaps which accompany advancing years with grace.

**Gertrude Pauly Crawford** of Grosse Point Woods in Michigan says she's "very well," has enjoyed summering in Wisconsin and wintering in Florida, and is now back home enjoying her great-grandson.

**Lette (Elizabeth) Shoop Dixon** says the winter was cold this year in Suffolk, VA, not like the balmy temperature during the wondrous springs at SBC and adds, "Such happy days. I think of them often." She speaks enthusiastically about the pleasure she has in her child, grandchildren and great-grandchildren who live nearby. She adds, "I play bridge often and do a lot of walking."

**Lette (Mary) McLemore Matthews** of Norfolk, VA, remarks that when she looks around, she has reason to be thankful. In spite of bouts with arthritis, she works in her garden, enjoys bridge and mah-jong, helps prepare Saturday night church suppers, and

works in the gift shop, which last year netted over \$8,000 for missions. She misses the other Lette — a lasting Sweet Briar friendship — but talks frequently with her on the telephone.

**Ruth Geer Boice** writes from Sylvania, OH, that she is "still hanging on at a very leisurely pace" and enjoying her retirement home "in a rural setting with pond and swans to entertain me and remind me of Sweet Briar." Her niece, **Nancie Howe Entenmann '56**, who is on the S.B. Alumnae Council now, keeps her up to date on College activities.

No Florida for us this year. After 16 years of warmth it was missed. Lloyd hasn't been well, but we dare to hope for at least a month in our Maine camp this summer. Our older son, who is a professor at Norwich U., is being recommended for tenure. The younger son is a most happy teacher and dormitory head at the George School in Newtown, PA. Our daughter, mother of four teen-agers, is executive secretary of the Needham Business Association. Since she is only 20 miles away from our home in Abington, MA, we see her frequently.

## 1925

### Secretary

**Cordelia (Deedie) Kirkendall Barricks** (Mrs. Arthur A.), 100 Bay Place, Apt. 2101, Oakland, CA 94610

I'm TV-ing the Academy awards. How do I concentrate? I can, because you rugged ones don't write. How can I get my column out when you who are "in the pink" remain silent? Please mend your ways. We lost **Elizabeth Hodges Gregory**, **Martha Cooper Judy** and **Mary Aleshire Klein** in 1983 and **Helen Tremann Spahr** in 1984. It's sad our numbers are dwindling so fast.

**Kay Agard Flewelling** wrote on her Christmas card that she and **Betty MacQueen Payne** see each other quite often. They live near one another right in the area where the Rose Parade had its formation. Kay traveled to the South of France in May 1983 and enjoyed a barge cruise on the Canal du Midi. She also had a rough ride on the Orient Express from London to Venice. Another jaunt took Kay on a cruise from Vancouver to Ketchikan, Victoria, and back to San Francisco on the *New Amsterdam*.

**Mary Sturgis** has moved from Lee St. in Onancock, VA, to The Hermitage in the same town. **Virginia Burke Miller** has moved from Grand Rapids, MI, to Englewood, CO. May they have happiness in their new homes.

**Mollie Meriwether Benson** was "lost" for years. Welcome back. She now lives in Clearview City, KS.

**Louise Walt Arnold** and family are

all O.K. Louise finds it cheering and interesting that husband George has to walk with a cane, but can dance up a storm. **Mary Sailer Gardiner** and husband Joe have moved from their home in Wyncote PA, where they lived for 56 years, to Rydal Park just three miles away. This is a retirement community. Mary has a corner apartment with a bedroom, living room and kitchen. The grounds are beautiful. Mary can walk to the bank and super market. Unfortunately, her husband Joe is ill, so he is in the Medical Center. Their children don't live too far away. The daughter is in York, PA, and their son is in Harrisburg. There are 11 grandchildren and seven great-grands, ages 1 to 4. This lively bunch often visits the Gardiners. A friend of mine from Berkeley, Fran Macdonald, lives at the same place and has met Mary. Two fine lassies should be in for good times together.

**Tallulah Holloway Harris** writes from Marlin, TX, that she is very thankful to be still active at 82.

I'm looking forward to my 60th reunion at Sweet Briar. Hope to see some of you. I also look forward to meeting **Carolyn Martindale Blouin '30** who will be on campus for her 55th. We have "met" through letters. Carolyn and her husband live in a 200-year-old house in South Berwick, ME, which they have enjoyed renovating. I am sure it must be similar to the one my late sister lived in in Pennsylvania.

There were 11 of us at the annual Sweet Briar Day luncheon on Dec. 29th at a French restaurant in San Francisco.

Our Bay area alumnae club met again for a cocktail party at the Metropolitan Club in San Francisco on January 11, 1984, to honor Sweet Briar's new President and Dean, **Nenah Elinor Fry** and **Fontaine Maury Belford**. This was a delightful affair arranged by **Penn Willets Mullin '66**. We all felt Sweet Briar was fortunate in having these capable and attractive ladies at the helm. **Mary Sturr Cornelius '62** was good enough to drive **Freddie Bernhard '24** and me.

Now for my news. They wouldn't allow me all the space to write about my active year, so I'll try to give you some of the highlights. I always have the usual rounds of duties and pleasures. St. Paul's Towers is *no retirement* home but a swingin' place for those who are well.

In August, I went to the Northwest to visit my oldest granddaughter, Lana, and her husband Duane in Oak Harbor on Whidbey Island and Arthur's niece, Claire Barricks, and triend in Nordland, on Marrowstone Island. I also saw former Yakima, WA, friends in Sequim, whom I hadn't seen in 30 years, a fun reunion. In September I went to Wilkes-Barre, PA, for the rededication of the Kirdendall room in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, which an arsonist had destroyed. This room was in

memory of my father, established by my mother, and kept up by my late sister and me, and now by my niece, her husband and me. I stayed with my niece and her husband and always enjoy their great hospitality.

My son Fred lives in a Veterans' home, because of health problems. He came for Thanksgiving which we enjoyed at my youngest granddaughter's home. Robbie and John have two children, Andrea and Johnny. There were 12 of us for a beautiful and delicious dinner. I was so proud of that young couple. We had a day in its real meaning.

Because of the love of family, Fred and I went to Kennewick, WA, for Christmas, a poor time to travel, with -5° weather (-25° counting the chill factor), but we did keep warm. Our hosts were my oldest son, Buck, and his wife Barbara. We also were with their two daughters and families.

April finds me in a fashion show (size 14) at the Towers. The clothes were lovely, but too expensive for my budget. My local family are away, so I'll have guests for dinner at The Towers following church. I hope this finds all of you "in the pink."

## 1929

### Secretary

**Mary Archer Bean Eppes** (Mrs. J.V.D.), 447 Heckewelder Place, Bethlehem, PA 18018

### Fund Agent

**Adelaide Henderson Cabaniss** (Mrs. William F.E.), Gunner's Range, Royal Oak, MD 21662

Among the highlights of this past year was being able to attend the fall Council Meetings, where Jimmy was able to join me for the installation ceremonies for our new president, Dr. Nenah Fry. The students put on a terrific performance in her honor Friday evening! The Founder's Day address by Robert Shaw was printed in the spring *Alumnae Magazine*. It was comforting to hear him say that "each of us is a founder." We had a lovely visit with **Amelia Hollis Scott** and her charming daughter Susan last spring when the congregation of St. John's Episcopal Church gave my brother George Martin Bean a tremendous retirement dinner party in the new dining hall of Lynchburg College. The previous week we were in Cambridge, MA, with friends attending a reception at the home of the president of M.I.T. given by the Faculty Wives Club for former presidents of the Technology Dames (a fancy title for students' wives). I received a special present for coming the greatest distance!

Early last summer we spent only a week in Maine, because trips to Canada and Cleveland took precedence. We managed to squeeze

in lunch with **Lib Lankford Miles** and John. We had a nice telephone chat with **Carolyn Martindale Blouin '30**, who reports Maury is as busy as ever and loves every moment of his very creative job. Lib sent me a Chicago newspaper account of the death of John Hutchins (husband of **Belle Brockenbrough Hutchins**) last summer. We all send love and deepest sympathy to Belle and her three sons. She is moving into a stunning apartment in Wilmette, IL. Lib was the first to send me our reunion questionnaire. As to former employment she writes, "reporter, Norfolk, Va, *Pilot* and business manager and assistant to the principal, The Tatnall School, Wilmington, DE." Among current memberships she mentions Farnsworth Museum, Princess Anne Historical Society, Va. Maritime Museum, Owl's Head Transportation Museum, St. John Baptist Episcopal Church, and hospital volunteer. Their children are John B. Miles III, Col. Burnley L. Miles, OSAF, and Mrs. Ronald McClure Roadcap. She considers her greatest achievement is "staying alive this long." She feels Sweet Briar affected her life by giving her a definite feeling of confidence in dealing with her life. She expected to return with John for Reunion.

**Isabelle North Goodwin** expresses the feelings of many of our classmates when she wishes she were twins. "Then I could be at Sweet Briar for our 55th and also in Florida for Tom Goodwin III's graduation from college. He plans to go to graduate school for his M.B.A. I had so much fun at our 50th — wish it didn't come at the same time.... My 10 grandchildren keep me busy — three in college and one in nursery school." Her current memberships are Junior League of Augusta, Board of Directors of Mary Warren home for aged, Richmond County Museum, and Historic Augusta. Her interests are garden club, needlework, bridge, and church. Her children are Tom, Jr., Dr. North, Charles, and Ray. She considers her greatest achievement being a happy wife, mother and grandmother.

**Sally Callison Jamison** helps write this annual account with tidbits of news from numerous classmates. **Lib Lankford Miles** wrote that they were just home from the wedding of a granddaughter in Virginia and stopped on the way for a visit with **Mary Moss Sutiliff '30** and Bob, who were gearing up to sell their home and go to a Navy retirement complex near Bethesda. The Mileses had dinner with Hodgson's (**Virginia Hodgson Sutiliff**) daughter **Shirley Sutiliff Cooper '55** and family in Alexandria.

**Eleanor Duvall Spruill** reports, "I have been working extra hard to hang a show at a town nearby and to get another ready for the first of next month at a smaller gallery not far away. After I get that up, if I am still living, we are planning a trip on a mail boat up the coast of Norway.... It

will mean that I'm out of reach at the time of reunion. I've always thought, though, that it is well to stop when you're ahead, and I did have such a great time at our 50th!" The Alumnae Office sent me an article (I'll put it in our scrapbook) which contained the following: "Noted South Carolina water colorist **Eleanor Duvall Spruill** has been named honorary chairman of the 1984 Kalmia Arts Ball in recognition of her outstanding and prolific contributions in the field of water color in South Carolina."

**Adelaide Henderson Cabaniss** wrote that she won't be at Reunion as she is scheduled to attend a family celebration at the South Carolina U. Law School, Columbia. It is an historically significant event dating back to 1770. Also Bill is recovering from a serious operation and will not be able to travel for some time. She hopes we remember our class fund, and she will continue as our fund agent. **Helen Schaumleffel Ferree** wrote that she couldn't make it this reunion. "I'm sure it will be a great time for all, and I send my best wishes to all." **Jane Wilkinson Banyard** was also sorry to miss our 55th. Her grandson was being married May 27, and she wrote, "I must attend." **Sue Tucker Yates** wrote that she hoped to come to our 55th. "I missed our 50th as I was out of the country at that time."

**Mary-Paulding Murdoch Martin**, Baltimore, recalls that she wrote a booklet in verse called *Promises to Keep* for the Emma Willard School on the occasion of her 55th reunion there.

**Katherine Smith Boothe** is a semi-retired real estate broker. She enjoyed the Sweet Briar Christmas luncheon at **Adelaide Boze Glascock's** ('40) in Short Hills. "Very interesting group.... Raves about the new president!" Katherine's eldest granddaughter (graduate of Duke) is working for her M.B.A. at Boston U.; eldest grandson Garland III graduated from Bucknell in May; his brother Douglas was a sophomore in engineering at Princeton.

Now that she has retired from Old Dominion U. Library, **Rosa Heath Bridges**, Virginia Beach, is also able to enjoy Alumnae Club meetings and is impressed by the alumnae of her College — young and old. She had a two-week tour to Yugoslavia, Greece, and Turkey in the spring.

**Anne Gachnauer** is still running her antique shop in Upperville, VA. She was expecting to visit **Nora Lee Antrim** at her camp on Squam Lake the latter part of June.

We have just returned from a visit to Sanibel Island, FL. Our son Bennett and his wife Cynthia had given us the 10-day stay at a small condo near theirs when we were with them in Shaker Heights for Christmas. Susan is 18 and expects to go to Middlebury next year. Carolyn is 13. They had such a good time, shelling, boating,

playing tennis, and swimming. It was a delight to be with all generations! We had supper and a nostalgic evening with **Janet Bruce Bailey** and Lin. We have been together for numerous reunions and they couldn't come to our 55th because their eldest granddaughter was graduating at the same time. Jan wrote on a Christmas card, "We'll miss St. Thomas but have found a delightful village for our winters.... We like Lake House very much. We have a villa and have a beautiful view of the lake and complete privacy. We go to the main house for our dinners. We plan to keep our Chad Ford place as long as possible and plan to go back summers.... We enjoy spring in Pennsylvania.... We are now great-grandparents!"

**Louise Dailey Sturhahn** also lives in Sarasota. We had a very rewarding telephone conversation. She sent a lovely snapshot with her questionnaire and wrote, "Ed has been less than well for several years and so we live a very quiet, routine life. He is better at this time than he has been previously, but we prefer to play it safe and not upset his apple cart." Her interests are reading, needlepoint, gardening, family and friends, but not in that order. Her children are Joan and Edward, Jr., and she has five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Anne Mason Brent Winn** says she is doing as little as possible, but still running to stay in place. She and a friend went to Disney World this past winter and then to Indiantown, Pompano, and Gulf Stream to see horses. A year ago she broke her leg in three places and was in the hospital a month, but now a year later she is fox hunting again! In May her daughter Mason and family from New Zealand were due to arrive in California where Anne expected to meet them and drive back to Kentucky. She has always wanted to make the drive across the country, so she fulfills a desire of long standing. On her last trip to New Zealand she stopped in Honolulu and spent a day with **Lib Rountree Kellerman '26**. "She is still straight-backed, deep-voiced, and glamorous, and as a freshman I was so impressed and awed. She does not seem so deeply involved with politics, raises orchids, and has a running battle with bulbul birds, who eat the orchid buds.... Last December I went to Russia on an SBC trip for two weeks. I won a free trip by talking more people into going than any one else. **Winnie West Morriss '28** and my cousin **May Speed Sexton '26** were among them. It was great!"

**Sally Callison Jamison** writes in her Reunion questionnaire, "In the past I have been president of Pickwick Club, Monday Club, church groups, symphony group, etc." She has current membership in Tippecanoe County Historical Association and Tippecanoe County Art Museum and interests in Monday Club, Pickwick, Purdue Presi-

dent's Council, Lafayette Symphony, and Civic Theatre. Her children are **Jane Jamison Nesser '59** and John Callison Jamison, dean of the Business School, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, VA. Sally's daughter and grandson Jamison Tatman visited the Jamisons in Naples in March and drove them home again in April. Jane turned to SBC for her 25th Reunion. When I talked on the phone with Sally, she said **Jo Tatman Mason** and her husband Mark were taking a trip to Switzerland in early May, taking their three children and spouses with them, so they couldn't be at our reunion. Sally says **Lou Lutz** is a VIP in the Chicago Art Institute.

When we reached Sanibel Island I telephoned **Virginia Chaffee Gwynn** in Naples. She did not know the Jamisons were there all winter. We hope to get together next March! We came home by way of Pompano Beach and telephoned **Dorothy Bortz Ballantine** from the Hillsboro Club. She said **Belle Brockenbrough Hutchins** had a condo near here at Del Ray Beach, but she did not come down this past winter. We spent two nights en route home. **Nora Lee Antrim** had us for a delicious lunch. We were right across the street from the Commonwealth Club at Jimmy's sister's apartment. The Sweet Briar Alumnae were giving a tremendous cocktail party for our new president. We were told we should walk across the street and attend (and we did, the first time we ever crashed a party, and we enjoyed every minute of it!). We saw **Nora Lee Antrim**, **Maria Bemiss Hoar**, **Margaret Moncure Johnson**, **Patty Moncure Orewy '39**, and many other alumnae, most of whom we had not seen for almost half a century. We did live in Richmond for six months during 1937. We saw **Lisa Guigon Shinberger** at Grace and Holy Trinity on Easter. She also was sad about not getting to our reunion as there are several conflicts in her very busy life.

**Ruth Meredith Ferguson Smythe** and her husband Fred vacationed in Spain this past winter. They have seven grandchildren in Louisville, two of whom made their debuts this year. They plan to spend the summer at their home at Torch Lake, MI.

The last week in April Jimmy's sister Elise Eppes Cutchin invited us to go on a Colonial Dames jaunt to three historic homes on Virginia's Northern Neck (the land between the Rappahannock and Potomac Rivers). Elmwood and Mt. Airy were very interesting, but we fell in love with Sabine Hall, where **Toole Rotter Wellford '31** and her husband Carter greeted us as we got off the bus and made us feel especially welcome. We decided to go back to Virginia for an Eppes family reunion May 4. The State Archeologist was scheduled to show slides and tell about the "diggings" at Westbury, Shirley and Eppes Island on the north side of the James River, as well as Appomattox

Manor, which now belongs to the National Park Service, on the southern side. They have found very exciting Indian artifacts as well as foundations of very early homes. We returned home by way of Sweet Briar in the hope of seeing **Gert Prior** as well as the Alumnae Office staff to make final arrangements for our 55th. We had the wedding of a niece in Boston and the graduation of our eldest granddaughter from Middlebury College, Vermont, and are sorry we couldn't be triplets!

Another questionnaire has arrived — from **Adaline Hoffman Allen**, Clearwater, FL. She has a B.S. degree and was formerly a home economics teacher. She belongs to the Clearwater Woman's Club. Adaline considers her son her greatest achievement. She was not able to come back for Reunion. She writes that the best Sweet Briar experience was a roommate from Kansas City with whom she still keeps in touch.

## 1933

### Secretary

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### Fund Agent

**Jessie Coburn Laukhuff** (Mrs. Perry), P.O. Box 689, Amherst, VA 24521

Thank you for your gifts to the College and for your warm-hearted responses to my plea for news. We were all more closely bonded by our reunion. As we go forward toward our next, let us keep in touch. Why not write a note to a classmate listed in this column? I welcome your suggestions and any photos or specials for our 55th Reunion.

**Anderson, Mary Rose Taylor**, Kansas, lives in an adult care home and looks forward to the four times a year visits from her son and his family.

**Baber, Jean van Horne**, Pennsylvania, attended her Dwight School Reunion in May. When we were very small, **Gerry Mallory Lees, Margery Gubelman Hastert** and I first met there — 4th grade. We have had a lot of education together.

**Barloon, Blanche Davies**, Ohio, traveled with her husband last year to Germany, Austria, and Hungary, after a stop in Rotterdam, Holland. Later, they made a second trip abroad to France.

**Bean, Gail Shepard**, Iowa, writes that her husband is recovering from by-pass surgery. A daughter was on *NOVA* in January. Gail, retired from her job for the Archeological Institute of America, is now museum chairman for the Colonial Dames of Iowa. A book of her poems will be published shortly.

**Bromfield, Mary Kate Patton**, Con-

necticut, has a full family schedule. Last summer she accompanied her Susan on an automobile trip from San Francisco up the Oregon coast to collect the grands at camp. One granddaughter will be going this fall to St. Paul's. Two are in college, Miami and Hamilton. Son Bill and his family live outside Miami with two children.

**Brooke, Anne H.**, Virginia, has had a recent extended hospital stay.

**Elliott, Jeannette Shambaugh**, Arizona, was spokesperson for her 50th Reunion at Cambridge in 1983. One person told her, "In my profession, radiology of the head, we are standing on the shoulders of Dr. Shambaugh's dissection of the ear ca. 1910." The cat scan has made her father's work of great interest today.

Jeannette has recently become reacquainted with her lab bullfrog partner **Abigail Shepard Bean** and finds her poetry rare, intriguing, often moving.

**Emling, Marjorie Morse**, Arkansas, past secretary of our class, is another great traveler. She and Ralph were in Rome and Florence, Italy, in October. In January 1984 it was the Yucatan Peninsula, Cozumel and Merida. When she is at home, their daughter's family, League of Women Voters, operas, symphonies, and church take up all the time there is.

**Gaines, Mary Garver Campbell Clark**, Florida, three times a widow, is surrounded by friends in her beautiful garden spot. She enjoys golf, bridge, theatre, travel, and especially her motorboat. Her one son, Graham Campbell, is now the senior attorney for the Supreme Court of California. All six stepchildren and 13 grandchildren are a great enjoyment to her.

**Gray, Elizabeth**, Virginia, attended part of our reunion and returned to attend the reunion of the Class of '34. This July she will travel to Hungary, Austria, and Germany.

**Hastert, Margery Gubelman**, Hawaii, had a long trip to Alaska last summer plus visiting friends and relatives in our Northwest. One was **Barbara Munter Purdue '32**. Barbara and Margery had lunch with **Mildred Larimer '32** later when the Purdues were in Honolulu. This October Margery will be in Australia visiting a daughter. At home, it's hospital work, golf, and batiks.

**Hines, Lucy Oliver**, South Carolina, who had one semester at Sweet Briar, attended her 50th at the U. of South Carolina. She and her husband, daughter, two sons, and two granddaughters enjoy their Lake Murray home.

**Hyland, Marjorie Ris**, Florida, living in Naples, says second marriages are great.

**Imbrie, Margaret and Mary**, New Jersey, spent two weeks in February with **Jean Baber** at Hilton Head Island, SC.

**Latham, Ella Jesse**, Virginia, received a yellow ribbon for her needlepoint, exhibited at the Atrium Show of the Garden Club of America. It is a

composite of endangered wildflowers in silk thread on silk gauze. Early in 1984 in Bath, England, she took a flower arranging course offered by Sheila Marqueen, English author.

**Loveland, Doris Crane**, Maryland, has been around the world twice in the *Sagafjord*. She sees **Miki Murdoch Martin, Mary and Margaret Imbrie**, and **Frances and Helen Bond**.

**Laukhuff, Jessie Coburn**, Virginia, our class fund agent, assists at the Sweet Briar Museum. In Amherst she is secretary of the Village Garden Club and treasurer of the Amherst Woman's club. She is the only woman on the vestry of her church.

**Martin, Miki Murdoch**, Maryland, is writing an opus in verse for her 55th at Emma Willard this year. She is tending her garden, husband, and two Sheltie dogs in Baltimore and writing by-laws for the Colonial Dames in Maryland.

**Newberry, Frances Neville**, Nebraska, and her husband will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary July 3. They are taking their daughters and their families on a Caribbean cruise on the N. C. L. *Southward*. Several other family members will join them. A granddaughter, Kathy Edwards, was married Dec. 30, 1983.

**Norris, Susalee Belser**, Mississippi, lives in Pass Christian and has two daughters, Eleanor of Charleston, SC, who has three daughters, and Susalee, who flies with Delta Airlines and studies business administration.

**Person, Jane Martin**, Minnesota, and her husband became grandparents of twin girls on Feb. 20, 1984, and are delighted that they, as well as their other grandchildren, live nearby. They are hoping for a visit from **Helen Martin** in the fall.

**Porzelius, Mary Elizabeth Clemons**, Tennessee, traveled to the British Isles in the fall of '83. A grandson is studying architecture at VPI and a granddaughter is in pre-med at William and Mary.

**Redman, Lillian Allison**, Pennsylvania, and her husband go to the Lynchburg area to visit his sister and of course go out to the College, but at reunion time they were in California.

**Schwaab, Leila Van Leer**, Maryland, and Don attended his 50th at Princeton after our Reunion.

September and October found them in Switzerland, Northern Italy, and Austria. At home, for Leila it is Meals on Wheels, aerobics, and courses at Essex Community College.

**Sieman, Mary-Nelson Neville**, Nebraska, had almost 50 years of marriage. Her husband, who died April 1, was born in Germany, educated in Nebraska, and was an avid golfer. Mary-Nelson has one daughter and five grandchildren.

**Slater, Katharine Gochbauer**, Virginia, has a granddaughter entering her junior year at St. Margaret's School, and Kitty hopes she will be a candidate for Sweet Briar. Another granddaughter is 10, and her grand-

sons are 3 and 4 months. Kitty's illustrated book, *The Hunt Country of America*, revised and updated, is scheduled for release in its fourth edition this fall.

**Stubbs, Sue Graves**, Louisiana, was busy in 1983 with the graduation from Princeton of Texas granddaughter India Cutler, a Mediterranean cruise in September, and a nine-day visit to London and Rome. Sue and her architect husband King will return to London this year for two weeks. One son is an architect in New York City; another, Dr. King Stubbs, Jr., is an ear, nose, throat specialist in Vero Beach, FL.

**Taylor, Margaret Wayland**, Virginia, and her husband Robert celebrated their 47th by going to Spain in October '83 with Dr. and Mrs. Del Greco, he formerly on the Sweet Briar faculty, and Dr. Dorothy Dillon, who also taught at Sweet Briar. Margaret's mother, active and lucid, celebrated her 99th on November 18, 1983.

**Tunis, Emily Denton**, California, and her husband live in Calistoga. Their son, in the State Department, has been in Nepal for two years and will be sent to New Guinea this summer. Their daughter has three lovely teenagers.

**Tufts, Charlotte Tamblin**, California, writes, "My husband Nate and I celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of our meeting on a blind date in New York City, March 1934. I work one day a week for Doris Harris Auto-graphs, have decelerated golf and heightened work in garden. Two grandchildren are in Pennsylvania and two in Oregon. Nate is in his 18th year as handicap chairman at Lakeside Golf Club. The club's 60th anniversary is May 11, 1984, a gala dinner, the honored guests to be the 17 members who have belonged 40 years or more. Nate is happy to be one of this group which includes Bob Hope, Gene Autry, Buddy Rogers, Forrest Tucker and Horace Heidt.

**Vaughan, Redmond Mildred**, Alabama, widowed 12 years ago, lives in Birmingham. One of her two sons is a lawyer in Atlanta. A daughter is a consultant accountant in Cambridge, MA. Mildred has played bridge every Wednesday for fifty years with **Mary Alice Durham Ellis**. Volunteer work at church and hospital add up to a full week. A daughter of sister **Sarah Redmond Wood '39** has married Colonel Getgood, whose sister is married to a Sweet Briar professor.

**Woodward, Virginia Vesey**, Virginia, would like to thank all who contributed to our scrapbook, especially **Jane Taylor Lacy**, who loaned us ten pages from her freshman album.

**Wright, Betty Workman**, Tennessee, is now a very happy first-time grandmother to a boy born before Christmas to her son and his wife.

**Zoppa, Frances Powell**, Virginia, is still re-living our reunion, marveling at how young and active we are.



[Editor's note: The Class Secretary is unable to do notes for the class. The following information was received in the Alumnae Office since the last notes were published.]

**Janet Bogue Trimble** went on the S.B. Adriatic Cruise on the *Argonaut* and met **Virginia Rutty Young '36** and her husband Howard.

**Margaret Bradley Forsyth** says she does little serious riding now, since "my horse, dog, and I are all old and fat!" She hears from **Izzy Dimstead Haynes**, who, last December when she wrote, was in London with her husband on a theatre trip. Margaret said **Dottie Price Roberts'** husband had been desperately ill but was better.

**Beda Carlson Calhoun** wrote that it was great fun having **Peggy Cruikshank Dyer** wintering there on Siesta Key. She has also seen **Nancy Nalle Genung** and **Lib Morton Hodges '36** several times.

**Griselda Deringer Plater** lives in Atlantic Highlands in the woods with a beautiful view. Her three married children live near her and there are six grandchildren. She does lots of tennis, garden club, and travel.

When **Natalie Hopkins Griggs** wrote last fall, she was looking forward to her tenth grandchild, child of **Eleanor '66**.

**Sara Kirkpatrick Fearing** wrote that husband Jack put their boat, *Slewfoot Sal*, up for sale when they got home from a winter in the Bahamas, but by January this year, he was tired of fighting ice and snow at "Dim View," took the boat off the market, and vowed never to spend another winter in the Frozen North. They spent most of February in Kenya and Egypt.

**Polly Lambeth Blackwell** had a grand time at Sweet Briar representing Wake Forest at the inauguration of President Fry, with whom she was very favorably impressed. Polly and Winfield are still going about their business as usual, with retirement seeming far down the road.

**Marion Leggett Whyte** wrote last December that she had just run into **Wes Ward Francis**, who lives nearby, and caught up on Sweet Briar news. Marion thinks that maybe they don't see each other more often because Wes plays tennis, and she golfs. After Christmas in New York with her family, Marion was off to the Rose Bowl.

**Nancy Nalle Genung** and her new husband were at Sweet Briar for Founder's Day and the inauguration of President Fry. He was thoroughly impressed with Sweet Briar and pleased that one of his Princeton classmates from Lynchburg was representing that university in the academic procession.

**Virginia Rush Stitzer** lives in New Jersey but spends three months of the year at Tequesta, FL. She plays golf

and bridge with other Briarites and won the low net in her handicap group in the Women's Seniors North and South Invitational Golf at Pinehurst.

**Margaret Sandidge Miller** was married on June 4 to R. Adm. George H. Miller, USN (Ret.) and will live in Annapolis.

The son of **Marie Walker Gregory** was married in May '83 in St. John's Church in Richmond — made famous by Patrick Henry — and **Agnes Crawford Bates** and **Lillian Lambert Pennington** joined Marie for the occasion. When she wrote last fall, Marie was off to Winterthur and the Brandywine Valley. She is treasurer of the NSCDA.

## 1941

### Secretary

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Hooray for **Betty Doucett Neill** for receiving the S.B. Alumnae Award for 1983! We're all proud.

**Doris Albrey Bardusch** in Morristown, NJ, director of admissions at St. Barnabas Medical Center, is living on a tiny lake, swimming a half mile daily, and chasing dogs. She is also on the executive committee of the National Association of Hospital Admitting Managers.

**Margaret Anderton Dortch**, in Nashville, has built a smaller house next to her daughter and children.

**Helen Gwinn Wallace** and husband traveled the South looking for a retirement home — then settled in Punta Gorda, FL, after visiting **Lucy Parton Miller** there. Lucy also mentioned a visit from **Helen Watson Hill** and **George**, who overlapped the Wallaces in Punta Gorda and stopped by to see **Betty Doucett Neill** on the way north. The Millers have traveled widely in the U.S. while Laymon lectured on noise control, as well as visiting Ireland, England, and the Yucatan Peninsula. They also had their annual vacation in Georgian Bay, Ontario, with children and grandchildren.

**Emmie Lou Phillips Loymeyer** is busy with family living nearby in Philadelphia but does hospital work and needlepoint.

**Barbara Holman Whitcomb**, after visiting her 98-year-old mother in Florida, is off to Europe again.

**Virginia Smith** moved from Michigan to Riverside, CA, working as a health aide assistant and going to San Bernardino College to get a registered nurse degree.

**Lou Lembeck Reydel**, having wintered in Florida, is returning to

Chatham, MA, for her daughter's wedding.

**Judy Davidson Walker** reports on her husband's third book — mostly about American history. Judy is doing Colonial Dames and garden club.

**Anne Borough O'Connor** and husband are wintering in Florida and summering at Equinox Golf Club in Vermont, where both are avid golfers.

**Martha Jean Brooks Miller**, though busy with real estate and golf, is off to the Masters' with other golf buds.

**Edge Cardamone O'Donnell** and **Ted** moved to Bonita Springs, FL, where they beach, bike, and party. They do go north in the summer to visit her mother and their well scattered children. Ted has had a good year with no hospital visits so far.

Very exciting: **Helen Ann Littleton Hauslein** recently married **Logan White**, widower of **Lillian Breedlove White** and brother of **Mary White Miller** — all old-time friends. **Jane Clark Hartrich** is joining them in Europe; then she's off to Seattle for a new grandchild.

**Elizabeth Colley Shelton** travels 14 miles to her job in Atlanta and loves seeing her grandchildren there.

**Margaret Craighill Price** and **Karl** went to Spain in October and just returned from downhill skiing in Colorado. Impressive!

**Wilma Cavett Bird** retired from teaching last May and works in an elegant gift shop in Oklahoma City. **Eleanor Damgard Firth** is feeling fine now. Both daughters work in real estate with Swede, but they all go to Hot Springs each fall for golf and fun.

**Charlie Davenport Tuttle** summers in Chatham, MA, and winters in West Palm Beach. They're excited over their granddaughter's christening — as she comes here from Paris. **Shirley Devine Clemens** is thrilled over another "grand."

**Adela Diaz Eads** in Kent is serving her 8th year in the Connecticut General Assembly, second term as a senator. She is on two boards for handicapped, on the hospital board in Sharon, and chairman of the Board of Education in Kent.

**Joan Devore Roth** and **John** wrote of leisurely driving through the English and Welsh countryside, enjoying the castles.

A voice out of the past: **Julie Fisher Firman**, living in New York City, has taught school, gotten a Master's in counseling, and trained in Transactional Analysis and Gestalt Therapy. She now has a private practice and does mother-daughter workshops with her daughter. She and **Win** have bought a retirement home in Skidaway, GA, which is where **Mary Scully Diney** and **Jim** have moved for golf and warmth.

**Lillian Fowlkes Taylor** and **Tyler** are always traveling with Tyler's various golf groups. They are joining **Marie Gaffney Barry** and **Ted** and **John** and me in Woodstock, VT, for fall splendor. The Barrys just returned from

Southern Pines, before which **Ted** skied in the French Alps.

**Decca Gilmer Frackelton** was surrounded by children and grandchildren for Christmas. They'd had a surprise visit from **Butch Gurney Betz** and **John**.

**Helen Hamilton** and new husband **William Bixby** are enjoying a "whole new life" and new children and grandchildren. Helen is Zone XI chairman of the Garden Club of America and sees Briarites on her trips.

**Emory Hill Rex** and **Dan** have moved to a smaller house in Palestine, TX. They and their family skied in Colorado, Emory doing cross-country.

**Ruth Hemphill De Buys** had a huge Christmas with much family around. She still gardens and does church work.

**Nelle Hudgens Levvis** and **Walter** are traveling extensively in Europe, loving the little towns.

**Doris Hunter Swiech** and husband are active in social activities in Lake Toxaway, NC, and also many civic duties.

**Louisa Kirk Edwards** has "crossed" three times recently — taking in Wembleton, the Orient, Australia, and Hawaii.

**Anita Loving Lewis** and **Bill** are enjoying semi-rural life at Lake Meade, PA, she gardening and he doing Civil War research. Anita was Region III chairman of the S.B. Alumnae Association but because of family illness had to resign temporarily.

**Piney Martin Patterson** writes from Virginia Beach that the "golden years" aren't all that golden: "crumbling fillings, changing vision —" She is busy with altar guild and garden club.

The class sends sympathy to **Joan Meacham Gay** on the recent loss of her husband. Joan intends to keep the "choose and cut" Christmas tree farm going with a little hired help.

**Joan Myers Cole** is recovering from a foot operation and looking forward to golf school.

**Pat Potter Duncan** visited here in New Canaan, where we made merry, so she's coming back for more.

**Shirley Shaw Daniel** is active in tennis and garden clubs.

**Pat Sorensen Ackard** wrote of an S.B. reunion in Naples, FL, with **Helen Ann Littleton White** and others.

**Betsy Tower Bennett** is very involved with her husband's banking conventions, and **Barbara Thompson Parker** and **Gardiner** spend time visiting daughters in N.Y. City.

**Mimi Worthington Foster** and husband are tripping from Greece to the Caribbean.

**Wilma Zeisler Lee** spent December in Kenya swimming in the Indian Ocean.

This ends with a huge honor for **Margaret Stuart Wilson Dickey**, who received a community service award from Arkansas' Governor's Office of Volunteerism for her service to her community.

## 1945

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When I unpacked my trunk at home after our June '45 graduation I found no yearbook. At various times I have tried through the Alumnae Office to get a book. No luck. In the confusion and excitement one of you may have found to your surprise that you possessed two copies of the *Briar Patch*. Please jog your memories, for your writer would be extremely happy, if, after all these years she could have one.

**Lile Tucker Bell** and Tom, a gynecologist, moved from their Staunton, VA, home of 25 years to a smaller house just before Christmas. Their four children live in Virginia. Daughter Eleanor and William Washburn and two boys, 10 and 7, are in Lynchburg. Daughter Ginger and lawyer husband Wilson Trice and their two girls are in Richmond as are daughter Ann and Robert Turnbull and their two sons. Son Tom, Jr., with a law firm in Staunton is married to Clair Carter, who is admissions director at Mary Baldwin. Lile and Tom have had wonderful trips abroad, and **Dale Bogert Baldwin** was on the one to Austria and Germany. They plan to go to Italy and Sicily in September. **Harriet (Lovah) Wilcox Gearhart** and David had a brief visit with them in early April. David Gearhart, rector of Church of the Good Shepherd in Ruxton, MD, for 19 years, retired the end of February. They bought a lot in Centreville, MD, on the Eastern Shore, and Lovah may again work as a travel agent. Two daughters share an apartment in NYC. Sarah is managing editor of E. P. Dutton publisher and **Mary '78** manages Mimi Garrard Dance Co. Rosalie, a registered nurse, works at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore and son Tyler is still in Alaska.

**Jodie Morgan Hartman** and Jim saw **Lyn Dillard Grones, Perk Traugott Brown** and **Barbara Bourke Stovall** and David when attending a wedding at Virginia Beach. Barbara's son-in-law, **Bill Boland**, finished T.C. Williams Law School in December. He and Judy are in Richmond where he joined the law firm of McGuire, Woods and Battle. Daughter Sherry married last August and is also in Richmond. Son Dave is in Annandale and Michi is in Charlottesville.

**Alice Gearhart Stinson** and Bill will move to Southern Pines area of North Carolina this summer. They visited **Isabel Zulich Rhoads '47** and **Wayne** in D.wigsburg, PA. They had also stayed with **Diddy Gaylord Thompson** and **Arthur** in Staten Island. The

Thompsons spend more time on Long Island since his retirement. They enjoyed seeing **Caroline Rudolph Sellers '46** and **Fanny Ulmer Conley '47** when attending the men's 40th reunion at W&L in '83. Their first granddaughter's arrival last fall keeps them going to Boston. **Alice (Steve) Nicolson McIlvaine** and her husband "house-swapped" with a French doctor and took his house in Brittany last June and July. Later they had an apartment in Paris and later still visited friends in some of France's most attractive areas. Both children were with them, bicycling about and working in international youth camps.

**Anne (Dickie) Dickson Jordan** had two grandchildren in two weeks. Son Chick and Elaine had a boy April 30, '83. They live in Cincinnati and Elaine — a 1st-year law student at the university there — had met **Nancy Dowd Burton's** ('46) daughter, also in first year of law school. The Jordans' daughter **Mittie '73** and her husband had a girl May 11th. **Anne Mary (Chickie) Chidester Heywood's** youngest, Robert, graduated from Colgate U. in May '83. She and Bill took a two week AJL trip through southern England. They saw **Ellen Gilliam Perry** and **Marvin** at their Charlottesville home in October. Chickie was re-elected last November to her village council. She is financial vice-president of Toledo YWCA.

**Betty Healy Cutler's** first grandchild, a boy, was born Oct. '83 to their youngest son Nelson and his wife. Betty and Gordon spent Sept. '83 golfing in Portugal and Spain and barge cruising the Charante River in France. **Mary Kathryn Frye Hemphill** visited actress daughter Ellen in France in Oct. '83. Ellen, a member of the Roy Hart Theater, performs, sings, teaches and tours. **Ruth Frye Deaton '56** and **Martha Frye Nye '48** are also in Hickory, NC.

**Jane Leah Gould** has been a volunteer at Sibley Hospital for 16 years and has served on the coordinating council of the volunteer service for four years. She and George, grandparents of five at the end of '83, divide their time 70-30 between Bethesda and Berkeley Springs, WV, where they built eight years ago.

**Harriet Hazen Schmoeller** and Clyde spent the fall of '83 traveling, visiting and appreciating the beauty of the U.S. They saw **Ann Richey Oliver** in Lampasas, TX, and met her son, his wife and granddaughter. Ann's husband died in March '83. The Schmoellers stopped off briefly with **Audrey Betts** in Greensboro, NC, and saw **Jinny Whitaker Shelton** and **H.B.** in Durham and **Julie Mills Jacobsen** and **Larry** in Washington. One of Jinny's daughters graduates from Bushnell in '84.

**Jean Moores McCulloch** raises beef cattle and hay on a farm near Springfield, OH. She does carriage driving on the side. One son, Bill, a forester, is married and lives in

Missoula, MT. The other, Rudy, is an accomplished musician and assistant manager of a restaurant in Durham.

**Hedy Edwards Davenport** and **Joe** were pictured with their 12 grandchildren in an attractive color photo in the *Chattanooga news-Free Press* Sept. 9, 1983.

**Anne Macfarlane Clark's** son married in Sept. '83. Daughter Carolyn has a farmhouse in Pennsylvania.

**Anne** and **Charles**, Tampa residents, had two trips to Europe. One of **Sally Leffen Macfarlane's** twin sons made her grandmother of a little girl. **Helen Davis Wohlers**, a Brevard, NC, resident stays active in AAUW. She and Herb traveled to Texas and New Mexico in Feb. '83; San Francisco and Carmel in June; and an elderhostel at Amherst Col. in August. In Feb. '84 they were going on their own to Ouito, Ecuador, and the Galapagos Islands.

**Marty Holton Glesser** and **Don** travel frequently since his retirement three years ago. They go from Birmingham, MI, to see a son in Indian River, MI. Their second son, an Eastern Airlines pilot, and his wife draw them to Pensacola, FL. Hawaii is next on their list. **Leila Barnes Cheatham** and **Jake** have a summer place in Highlands, NC, and are taking a 10-day trip to England this May. Son **Henry** and **Mary Ann** have a 5-year-old girl and a 14-month-old son. Son **Gilliam** and **Margaret** have a 4-year-old daughter and 16-month-old boy. Daughter **Leila** and **John** have a 2½-year-old, **Leila**. The Cheatham's project for the last three years has been reclaiming gardens and grounds long neglected.

**Cappy Price Bass's** son **Bruce** is practicing medicine in Mobile, AL — urological surgery. Married, he has a 3-year-old son and a 3-months-old namesake for Cappy. Daughter **Barbara** will soon receive her Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins in toxicology. Daughter **Caroline**, lawyer husband, and 6-year-old son and 4-year-old daughter live in St. Davids, PA. Daughter **Kelly** has her Ph.D. in humanistic psychology and lives in Maui. **Bruce** had double bypass heart surgery in Oct. '83 and is fine. They spent the winter in Florida and will have a two-week cruise from Venice to Nice.

**My #1** and **#4** children live in Greensboro. **John**, 34, married last July, has completed comprehensives and orals toward a Ph.D. in child development and family life. **My #2 Jetton**, 30, lives near Cullowhee in western North Carolina. **Telle**, 28, is in Winston-Salem where she finished a 2-year physician's assistant program last August. **Nancy**, 26, and her husband of two years are in town.

**Susan Buchanan Coupland's** younger son, his wife and two children are in Durham, NC. Son **Randy** and his wife are still in Malaysia. **Tutti Hall Peckham** and **Bob** enjoyed SBC's elderhostel last summer.

Remember that our 40th reunion is in '85 and it will be great fun. Make plans to come — May 24-26. See you then!

## 1949

### Secretary

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These notes are being written just weeks before our big reunion. If I'm allowed a few extra inches and an extra week or two, I'll add a brief report of that gala occasion.

**Nancy Jones Worcester** writes that she will not be able to get to reunion because she'll be in the midst of a big move from the house they've been in for 18 years. John retired from Comerica Bank March 1; the family will move to a cottage at Walloon Lake in northern Michigan and a condominium in Sarasota, FL. Daughter **Kathy** and her husband **Mike** live in Grosse Pointe with their two children **Allison**, 5, and **Mike**, 3. **John Jr.** is with Mutual of New York in Denver, and **Peter**, graduated from Williams last year, is with Chemical Bank in NYC.

**Fritzie Duncombe Millard** reports that **Brooke**, her youngest, is enjoying U. of Denver. **Carter** and **Susan** are both in Los Angeles: **Carter** an executive at First Inter. St. Bank and **Susan** composing and writing creatively (she sold a song to *Abba*) and attending acting school for camera performance at CBS. **Stepson Grant** has a house in Provincetown and is getting married in June.

**June Eager Finney** boasts of a second grandson, born to her eldest son **Dan** and wife **Carol**. **June** and **Bill** had a marvelous trip to Israel with 26 members of their church. "It made the Bible come alive for us, both historically and spiritually." They went on to Yugoslavia where **Bill** performed neurosurgical operations which he wants to bring to this country.

**Ann Eustis Weimer** writes that her husband is a philatelist and this has been the focus of the year's travels to Indianapolis and Secaucus, NJ. ("It's hard to beat excitement like that," says Flip!) Her job has expanded to full-time as the church school has expanded. The children thrive and their families expand.

From **Preston Hodges Hill** comes word of a very snowy and cold winter in Colorado, making for fabulous skiing. **Phil** and **Katie Cox Reynolds** and **Bill Waxter** (**Judy** couldn't make it) joined the Hills for a week in Aspen last February. Pres took business trips with **Gene** to L.A. and Phoenix and then to Las Vegas to visit **Gene III** and wife **Joan**. **Ginny** finished her master's in geology at Colorado School of Mines and is working in Denver. **Margaret** is nearly through her M.B.A. at U. of Denver. Pres will be back studying environmental science at

Aspen this summer.

**Marilyn Hopkins Bamborough** says she has an empty nest! Her husband is in business for himself as a consultant, so they were able to be in Florida for the month of February at Burnt Store Marina near Punta Gorda and are looking forward to a trip to Austria and Switzerland in July.

**Ruthie Garrett Preucel** can always fill a post card! She will not be able to get to reunion, as she will be in London for the Chelsea Flower Show, staying with **Ann Higgins Crompton**. Ann and Fuzz sailed from the Cape to the Mediterranean and Canary Islands in ten days last summer. Fuzz is on sabbatical from Harvard, on loan to the Natural History Museum; Ann is taking the fine arts course at Christies. Ruthie will go to Berlin and Prague before arriving in London in our 35th reunion weekend. She and her partner have just finished installing the Fine Arts Program for Bell Atlantic headquarters, including commissioning sculptors for the Bell Atlantic logo in bronze.

**Sally Ayres Shroyer** is still teaching at American U., but Computer Science instead of Math. Son Andy is studying for the CPA exam, while Lou is with the John Hopkins Applied Physics Lab as a computer analyst and spends leisure time with his three-year-old son. Husband Lou is retired, playing tennis and watching the soaps!

**Caroline Casey McGehee** spent two weeks in Vienna, Budapest, Amsterdam and London in April, the first half with Coleman and the second with daughter Margaret, a travel agent. It was spring everywhere except Holland, where the bulbs were not quite out. She found some wonderful miniature books and met some interesting collectors in Budapest and Amsterdam.

**Marie Musgrove McCrone** describes in fascinating detail two car treks, one across the U.S.A., culminating in a week's Bible School near Portland, OR, and another through New Zealand and Australia. (Limited space prevents my telling you all about it...ask Marie!) Marie has been writing music and words for several special occasions, songs and an anthem based on words from the Fifth Psalm, "Give Ear to My Words," plus playing piano at retirement and nursing homes and teaching a Bible Class.

"A banner year for the Bannards!" exclaims **Ann Henderson Bannard**. "We headed back East for Dave B. and Mary Ashley's wedding; she is French-born, from Paris (Illinois!). Our travels this year will be farther east, to England and points beyond, visiting favorite friends. I am finishing last details for my sculpture show in May and recently completed sculptures for seven five-foot niches in a Tucson church. Our community concern this year has been in the area of alternatives to violence."

**Dorothy Bottom Duffy** is living back in Virginia (Hampton) in the 98-year-

old house she and John rebuilt. She is editor of *The Daily Press* and *The Times-Herald*, and John remains in N.Y.C. for the work week. One nine-segment television series for which he composed the music, recorded, did the mix, and laid on the musical sound track will begin this fall on public television stations across the country. Entitled *Heritage: Civilization and the Jews*, it will be hosted by Abba Eban.

**Alice Dulaney Sheridan** sent the sad news of the death of her son-in-law in an automobile accident last December. Her happy news was the birth of a grandson, Derek Cobb Sheridan. Alice is in real estate sales in Neptune Beach, FL.

Another who will be missed at reunion is **Katie Cox Reynolds**. She will be in Spain touring with the Connecticut String Orchestra in which Phil plays second violin (Katie, I barely resisted the temptation to say "second fiddle"! ). The Reynolds agree with Pres Hill that they had a great time in Aspen...years of skiing on New England ice made them relatively expert on the nice packed powder of the Rockies. Katie is still director of Community Relations at Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. Phil has changed jobs after 29 years at the Travelers and is now an exec. v.p. at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

**Ellen Ramsay Clark** cannot make reunion; youngest daughter Allison will graduate from high school this spring and plans to attend UVA next fall. Ellen has taken up golf, after struggling with tennis for 25 years, while also working three days a week. Ken III lives in Winston-Salem and will be married in September to Carson Joyner from Raleigh, NC.

**Kitty Hart Belew**, working hard on reunion plans, enjoyed a visit with **Pat Brown Boyer** and Jean in Richmond last winter. They had a mini-reunion with **Libby Trueheart Harris**, **Marie Musgrove McCrone** and **Caroline Casey McGehee**. Libby had been honored by the Richmond Alumnae Club for her work for SBC. Kitty is happy in her semi-retirement, teaching as a substitute rather than full-time, and taking a basic computer course ("I'm a mighty old dog to be trying to learn new tricks"). Kitty's youngest, Kathy, graduated from St. Catherine's, so maybe there'll be another empty nest next year.

**Vidmer Meggesen Downing** and George have also had a marvelous trip to New Zealand and Australia. Son Stanley has expanded his interior design business, with Vidmer helping with buying and personnel, and helped his brother Frank restore a "picture postcard Victorian inn in Chesterton, NY, with a good Swiss chef." Frank lives in Columbia, MD, and Louise is in Mobile along with Vidmer's two grandchildren, Margaret Vidmer, 8, and Ray, 5.

**Maggie Towers Talman** and Carter

**Van Deventer Slattery** took a trip north to visit daughters Margaret, who works at Lehman Bros. in NYC, and Nell, who works in the Development Office at Princeton and lives there with her husband, Dan Haughton.

**Mary Fran Brown Ballard** writes that **Dr. Roselise Holmes Wilkinson** is busy at the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential and hosted a daughter's wedding last May; **Ann-Barrett Holmes Bryan** and Bob went on the Sweet Briar photo safari to Kenya; and **Sally Strickland Johnson** has to have more surgery on her damaged ankle (ask her to tell how it happened, says Mary Fran). Sally lives in the old home town, Cincinnati; her children are in Boston and Dallas.

**Mary Louis Stevens Webb** sends thanks to everyone for their letters, love and prayers during her surgery, radiation therapy and chemo-therapy. The prognosis is good and Stevie will be coming to reunion! Daughter Mary has completed law school at the U. of S. Carolina, passed the S.C. Bar and is clerk for the Circuit Judge of the Third District in S.C. Rutledge, Jr., is attending college in Charleston and last year was manager of the Video Store in Summerville, SC. Rutledge, Sr., is still working in real estate and insurance.

**Patsy Davin Robinson** says her grandson Benjamin is gorgeous and fun. Sandy took early retirement Jan. 1 and it's been great; the theory of "for better or for worse, but not for lunch" hasn't been true!

**Alice Trout Hagan** is our Flower Show Queen, having won not only the blue in her class, but also the Tricolor for the entire show in Charlottesville last spring! **Ann Lane Hereford**, in her official capacity, welcomed everyone to C'ville, and **Libby Trueheart Harris** was also on hand to applaud Alice's achievement. **Ellen Hagan '81** will be married in December to Whitney Brown (such a nice new name!) of Memphis; Hugo and Anne and son are still in Charleston, so they see Stevie now and then; **Lisa '79** and husband are still in Washington; and Kitty has just one more year at UVA.

**Polly Plummer Mackie** is busy as vice-chairman of the Women's Committee of the University Museum and has joined **Ruthie Garrett Preucel** on the board of the New School of Music. Son Alex, who has been teaching at the Chapin School, is about to take a year off for graduate school; daughter Allison is finishing up at the Neighborhood Playhouse in NYC and will soon be out pounding doors of agents and casting directors.

**Larry Lawrence Bowers** is up to her ears in work and travel, but hopes to get to reunion. She'll be moving southwest to be head of Trinity School in Midland, TX, a position she's very happy about. Her Susan is the only one still at home, though not often, as she is a junior at De Paul in Chicago. Walter and I seem to live from suit-

cases, between trips from here to there for business, pleasure, babies, etc. In October, son Walter married a lovely French girl with a lovely five-year-old daughter...both are bilingual, but we're all testing our rusty French! Katie and family live near us in New Jersey; Becky and husband Ron, a lieutenant in the Florida State Park Service, had a baby brother for their Jessica on the night they moved to a new park, De Leon Springs (the one Ponce thought was the fountain of youth!) near Deland. Youngest, Harold, is living at home and working nearby...no empty nest here!

## 1953

### Secretary

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I am the new class secretary and would love to hear from one and all about the happenings in your lives. Our deadline is May 1st for the fall issue, so please let me know your news before that. Thought you might want to know that 17 of us and assorted husbands attended our 30th reunion a year ago. It was a soggy but wonderful weekend enjoyed by all. If anyone has pictures from the reunion, please send them to me for our scrapbook. We were so happy to see **Sue Allison Bercaw** and **Woodson**. Sue had not been back to SBC since she left, and they had such fun that they plan to return from now on.

**Harriette Hodges Andrews** is an instructor for new computer users and writes manuals to fit the programs the company sells. Her daughter Frances graduated from Duke in 1982 and works for Morgan Stanley in N.Y.C., and her son Charlie is a 1983 Princeton graduate and works for IBM.

**Donna Anderson Mullens** is teaching Bible at the Christian Day School Jr. High. Her job, along with taking correspondence courses, traveling with David and dating on her 3-year-old grandson, fills her time.

**Mary Stagg Hamblett** is busy helping a career guidance counselor at the high school. Her daughter Marian joined her son John at Trinity College.

**Sara Ironmonger Greer** has loved renewing her contact with SBC through her daughter Sara, who graduated in May 1984.

**Ann Lackey** writes that she is still employed as a secretary in the Tulsa schools and loves it. She saw **Midge Chace Powell** while Midge was visiting **Jackl Grubbs Crews**, who is very successful in real estate.

**Eleanor Johnson Ashby** is in her

6th year as executive director of Leadership Jacksonville and was busy preparing for her daughter Stuart's wedding.

**Nan Locke Rosa** has done some exciting travel since she became a full time travel agent. Most of it has been without Frank but they hope to manage Europe together this year. Their daughter Mary-Nelms will be a senior at Auburn and, like her mom, is majoring in psychology.

**M.A. Mellen Root** is actively involved with the Greenville Humane Society and serves on their board. Her son Randy graduated from W&L last June and is working for a geophysical exploration firm in Houston. M.A. says he had the good judgment to find himself an S.B. graduate for a bride; he will marry **Leslie Wright '83** in October. Her other two children are in Atlanta.

**Ginger Timmons Ludwick** and her family had a fun trip visiting friends after our reunion. They are now gearing up for drop-in guests attending the Olympics.

**Cynthia Moorhead McNair** and Norm came by last summer while visiting their son David and his wife, who are living not far from us. Cinnie helps in Norm's computer business and also has time to do some modeling. We hope to see them often now that they have a reason for coming to New Jersey.

Another recent drop-in was **Sallie Gayle Beck**, who stopped by on her way back from a jewelry show in Rhode Island. She is a manufacturer's representative for several jewelry manufacturers and travels extensively. Her daughter Gayle will be moving to Houston in September after getting her Ph.D. in clinical psychology. Her son Rob still travels the plains of the midwest selling children's apparel. Sallie had a wonderful week in Cancun, Mexico last February.

Thanks to **Edie Norman Wombwell** we have news of **Carol Exnicios Tucker** who is living in Tampa. Carol writes that her oldest son, Michael, graduated from Yale two years ago and now works in New Haven. Her second son, Marshall, graduates this year from the U. of Vermont and her daughter Elinor is a freshman at Boca Raton. She has many volunteer interests, the main one being the Tampa Symphony. She went to Edinburgh and St. Andrews for a nostalgic visit last year and said nothing had changed.

**Kim Green Stone** wrote Edie that they are really into horses, especially Arabians. She may give an offspring of her Arabian stallion to SBC in '88. This would have to be the most unusual gift. Edie said she had received some very original ideas for gift-giving in '88 and there is plenty of time to enter the contest. Please support her efforts and help outdo ourselves for our 35th.

Edie's oldest son, David, graduated from Duke in three years and is a

banker like his Dad but at a rival bank. Her second son, Van, is taking a year off from college and is traveling around the world on money he earned in Alaska. Her third son, Andy, is a junior in high school. Edie is deeply involved with the Youth Suicide Prevention Center, heading their fund raising — what else! She also tutors math in a middle school and works as a patient representative at a hospital. Last September they went to Alaska and loved it.

**Caroline Moody Roberts**, in Sewickley, PA, is still volunteering and serving on many diverse boards. Her daughter Caroline works for an advertising agency and her husband, for Paine Weber, and they spent a lot of last fall in the Orient. Son Drake is an account executive with Prudential Bank.

**Kirk Tucker Clarkson** writes from Norfolk that Jack is a judge now and loves it. She thought our 30th was fun.

**Patti Tighe Walden** is still teaching kindergarten — after 25 years of teaching she still enjoys it. Son Ben will be a high school senior, and Emily, a junior in '84-85. They are looking at colleges.

**Jane Collins Sjoberg** sends the sad news that Lennart died in March from cancer. Both children have returned to live at home again. Karen graduated early from UC-Irvine and is working nearby, and Robert left UC-Santa Barbara to help run the family machine shop.

We extend our sympathy to **Joan Brophy Tyree** on the death of her mother last December. We were also saddened to learn of Mr. Gilpin's death. He was our class advisor and a good friend to us all. We saw **Connie Werly Wakelee** at Mrs. Brophy's funeral and she was preparing for a back operation the latter part of January. She is feeling fine now and so happy it is all behind her.

Time seems to fly by for us. We were able to go to San Francisco in March for a family vacation which we all loved and will be going to Cancun, Mexico, in April for business meetings. Our son David will be a senior at UVA and is actively involved in the NROTC program. He will be commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Marines upon graduation. Janice graduated from high school and will be working in a hospital for a while to see whether she really wants to be a nurse.

Please keep me posted on the events in your life.

## 1957

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My plan was to write these notes day by day as the cards came in, to save a last minute scramble. So the cards are in that order, but the last minute scramble is upon me.

Among the several hundred new file cards received this year from the Alumnae Office, I found a few new addresses. **Jane Dunn Godstrand** moved from Delaware to East Craftsbury, VT; **Thelma Houk McGrory** went from Oak Ridge, TN, to Gaithersburg, MD; **Susan Ragland Lewis** from Belhesda, MD, to Washington, DC; and **Barbara Tetzlaff** from San Francisco to Albany, CA. There may be others I've missed.

**Chips Chao Pai's** election to the Board of Dverseers has already been noted in the *Alumnae Magazine* or a newsletter some place, but we can still give three cheers! Her sons chose opposite direction for college (not much help there!) — Ben to Duke and Mike to Cornell this fall. Chips was also a panelist at the installation of Dr. Fry as SBC's new president, stayed with **Nancy Godwin Baldwin** and Tom, and enjoyed seeing several members of the class of '58, including **Dotsie Woods McLeod**, **Elaine Schuster**, **Ethel Ogden Burwell** and others. It makes Chips (and me) wish we could have joint reunions with touching classes.

Six or eight fund flaps came in early with news. **Betty Hunt Adams'** daughter Millie is a student at Northwestern U. in Evanston, IL, and was spending her junior year in France in the SBC program. Her son Dillard is in the School of Architecture at Auburn, and at home in Nashville, TN, are her son Hunt, 15, and daughter Christine, 13. **Anne Wilson Rowe** had a dozen white SBC amaryllis growing in the attic in Fredericksburg, VA, hoping they'd be ready for two daughters' weddings in January, not double, but a week apart! Sallie was to marry on the 14th and **Jeanette '79** was to marry a man from Australia the 21st and go there to live! We hope Anne got a chance to recuperate from all that.

**Ruth Ellen Green Cathoun** hasn't been back for a reunion, but enjoys seeing friends from SBC days. **Lynn Crosby Gammill '58** came to Natchez to lecture on her Crosby Arboretum, and **Norma Davis Owen '56** was there for an Antiques Forum held every November.

**Virginia Marks Pagel** directs a school dropout prevention program in three economically disadvantaged neighborhoods in Dayton, OH, following completion of her doctorate in educational administration and policymaking in '82. Her oldest daughter graduated from Oberlin, also in '82, and Margaret is there now. She has two sons living at home; the youngest was to finish high school in June.

**Mary Anne Van Dervoort Large** writes from Richmond, VA, of 1983's

being the year of the merger of her family. Bob spent many nights and weekends working on his bank's merger, and now that their oldest is 16, they've tried to merge three drivers with two cars. The two younger girls are in Middle School at St. Catherine's and have caught up to their sister in size.

**Dot Duncan Hodges'** fund flap mentions her struggles with an IBM which prints "That does not compute" and her preference for Philosophy 101, which taught ideas and beauty. Their art gallery has moved to a new location in Charlotte, NC, and she herself has also moved, all of three blocks, also in Charlotte. She may never open some of the moving cartons! Her daughter was finishing Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, and her son was back at Williams after a 2½-year break.

**Diane Duffield Wood's** oldest daughter is now in San Jose, CA, area for her husband's new job. One child is in Cincinnati and their son a sophomore at Hillsdale Col. in Michigan. Daffy's in Oak Brook, IL.

**Lee Wittich Morrow**, Dodgeville, WI, goes around Wisconsin for the Cancer Society, doing training sessions to prepare Reach to Recovery volunteers for making hospital visits. In February she was honored by the Jaycettes with their R.O.S.E. award. **Char Heuer de Serio** and Fran have traveled extensively since his retirement a year ago, notably through the Panama Canal in October. Their home is in Bryn Mawr, PA. Bill graduated from New England Col. and was job hunting; Bob was finishing his master's in education at St. Michael's U. in Winooski, VT. **Carolyn Scott Arnold** and Mark live in Bronxville, NY, and also travel a lot. Her daughter Susan loves her job as a buyer for Garfinkel's in Washington, DC.

**Lee Haskell Vest** is busy at the travel agency in New Canaan, CT, and George is in a whirlwind with the new tax laws. Graham teaches English with the Peace Corps in Morocco, and the whole family hopes to "join Bing and Bob on the Road to Morocco next Christmas!" Sallie is at Franklin & Marshall Col, PA, hoping for a long Christmas vacation.

**Teensie Wilson Woodruff** feels her hours of bridge in Grammar Commons didn't prepare her for algebra, statistics, auditing and single parenthood after forty. After five years of part-time study, she finished at a community college in '83 with a technical degree in accounting and now works for a CPA firm in Virginia Beach. Her first tax season was educational but exhausting. Her oldest, Betsy, was graduated from Old Dominion U. two years ago and works as a paralegal with a large Beach law firm. The younger, Catherine, was a senior at Radford U. and trying to get into nursing school this fall. Teensie had seen **Joy Peebles Massie**, (Goochland, VA.) lately and thought

she seemed to enjoy being a farm wife.

**Dee Robin** is using that name and doesn't want her mail addressed with former husbands' names. She is professor of Greek and Latin at U.N.M. in Albuquerque, with her research being in the area of Italian humanism and revival of the Classics in the Renaissance. One of her children, Robin Benning, is studying in the School of Architecture, U.N.M., and Anne Benning is a grad student at U. Minnesota in the Psychology Department and a teacher of handicapped pre-schoolers in Minneapolis. Dee is married to Richard Holder, a professor of organic chemistry at U.N.M. Dee planned to be in St. Louis during June at the Vatican Film Archive at St. Louis U.

**June Heard Wadsworth** does hospital patient representative work in Alexandria, VA, and helps Frank with his new company, besides hobbies like sailing, tennis and bridge. Their #1 son was married in September two years ago and was deciding between Harvard and Stanford for an M.B.A. this fall. Their #2 son was to graduate from UVA Engineering in May, and #3 son will be a junior also at UVA Engineering.

**Frances May Burton** wrote something I agree with, so I'll quote her, "...People care about the unfortunate things that have happened to classmates. Too often class notes are a litany of 'great achievements,' which make any of us who are struggling along feel reluctant to write or, worse yet, feel we haven't measured up." Fran is doing fine and is no longer doing medical social work, but she and her husband are building a craftshop, starting from scratch, in a resort area of Wisconsin, hoping to develop it into a "retirement project." She agrees it seems strange to think about retiring! They live in Lawrence, KS, and have a married daughter and a son who will be a senior at Trinity U.

**Emily Stenhouse Downs** has bought a "dear little house" in Arlington, VA, "with courts and pool and golf course I sneak onto to run and walk my corgi in early a.m." She was planning to launch into her dissertation for her Ph.D., spending library time several days a week in June, and take most of July and August for writing and research. Her son John is in 5th form or junior year at St. James School in Maryland. Emily says he is a lovely fast athlete and gets along well.

**Jody Raines Brinkley** writes from Richmond, VA, about her oldest son's wedding in New Orleans and seeing **Marylew Cooper Redd** and Lee there. Jody also says **Suzy Nebbett Stephens'** daughter Nell was to be married in June. From Rocky Mount, NC, **Alice Barnes Knight** wrote that both her sons were to graduate from college in May, Guy from N.C. Wesleyan Col. in Rocky Mount and Jeff from UNC Chapel Hill. Guy was doing résumés

and job interviews, and Jeff was "in love big time and hopes to marry in June." Alice will be "one happy mother when they're both employed." She enjoys her work and is taking math courses — quite a challenge, she says.

**Lynn Ulric McGarvey** and Dave have been in Tampa, FL, for three years, but IBM has moved him for three years to Belgium, where she'll join him in August after sending the two oldest, Meghan and Sean, off to their first year of college. Bryce will enter an English-speaking school in Brussels. Lynn has worked with the Tampa Symphony Guild, Extension Master Gardener program, and school mothers club, and taken some paralegal courses which she loves. Lynn missed connections with SBC classmates in Connecticut — hopes for better luck next time around.

Dr. **Jeanne Fenrick Bedell** has a full-time job at VCU and manages to give papers in places like Atlantic Beach, FL. Son John graduated from Yale in May, and Becky is well on the way to completing her Ph.D. She already teaches American Art at Yale.

**Cynthia Wilson Ottaway**, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, stays busy keeping track of her children. She is pleased to announce the birth of her granddaughter, Nicole Scott, but regrets that she and her family live so far away — Helena, MT. Elizabeth is in Indianapolis, and son Otto, 2nd Lt. in the Marines, is at Fort Knox for armored training.

**Babs Falge Openshaw's** house in Rockville, MD, was being spring cleaned and painted; they were planning a now-or-never trip to England; #1 son and wife were budgeting to finance a home in Annapolis; #2 son was leaving his wife in California while on a seven month navy tour of duty in Spain; #3 son was graduating from USNA this spring; a "June week" gala was scheduled at their beach house; their daughter was completing her senior year at School of Architecture at UVA — so things were hectic!

**Jane Fitzgerald Treherne-Thomas** and Jeremy were also hoping for a trip to England this summer, along with their usual summer in Nantucket. She's been a director of the Pittsburgh Symphony for two years and also on the board of the Pittsburgh Civic Garden Center, celebrating its 50th anniversary in 1985.

**Nancy Godwin Baldwin** was understandably excited about a planned trip this summer to see her youngest niece, **Sophie Crysler Hart** SBC '81 and her husband in Canton, China, where he is with the consulate, and also to Hong Kong. She was also looking forward to Chips' visit as a new Board member, and had been taking a creative writing course, which was fun, whether or not it "improved" her any! It seems a lot of us are learning things, either for the fun of it or out of necessity or a little ol

both.

**Bari Baker Hart** and her daughter Heather have had an apartment in Dallas for two years. Heather was to graduate this spring from the Hockaday School in Dallas, and Emory and Vanderbilt seemed to be tops on her college list. Bari used the two years to finish her master's and gain certification as an educational diagnostician which she will use in the school system in Athens, TX, where their home is. Husband Bill still travels a lot. Lindsay was to graduate from the U. Texas, and Baker will be a junior this fall in Austin. Heather took a cruise to Jamaica during spring vacation, but Bari had classes!

**Margie Scott Johnson**, Raleigh, NC, says son Earl was married last June and daughter Margie was to be married this June to a man from Montgomery, AL. They were to be stationed with the Marine Corps for a year in San Diego, and Margie wonders if we have any classmates out there. (Check the *Alumnae Directory* and towns nearby for starters. Either the Alumnae Office or I can give you a specific address in most cases. I find about seven or eight of us listed for California, plus others from '56 and '58.)

**Ninie Laing** writes from SBC that they are moving into their new art history headquarters in the renovated Refectory, which will show off the SBC collection, which is more extensive than many people realize. In the spring of '85 she will go on sabbatical, when she plans to complete work on several articles on medieval art. Ninie also hopes to open her house near Warrenton as a bed and breakfast place. East coast travelers, take note!

From Pacific Palisades, CA, comes word from **Lainy Newton Peters** that their big trip of the year will include a seven-day cruise from New York to Bermuda, then fishing and antiques in Maine, and finally son Mark's Princeton graduation in June. Lainy still gives tours for 8- and 9-year-olds at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. She says they are so adorable, and she loves all their funny remarks about the art.

Also from California, in Poway, (Margie Johnson, take note!) **Dagmar Halmagyi Yon** says they had a lovely winter while the rest of us suffered, but the fire season there would be terrible because of the lack of rain. Son Joe is married, living in San Diego, and planning to return to grad school in agriculture. Son Steven was graduating from U.C.-Berkeley in geology and hoping to continue in lunar and stellar geology. Laura was a sophomore at San Diego State U. and living at home, majoring in athletic training and still enjoying lots of ballet.

**Marguerite McDaniel Wood** lives in Montgomery, AL, and had just started teaching flower arranging, part time. She had returned from a workshop in

London, with side trips to Oxford, to Stratford on Avon where she saw *Henry V*, and extra days in London for museums and seeing *Cats* and *Run for your Wife*. In March she and George went to Virginia, where she got homesick for SBC. They visited the pretty homes on the James River and Williamsburg, which she hadn't seen "since **Helen Smith** and **Ruth Ellen Green** and I went...just a short while ago!"

**Jane Campbell Butler** lives in Kittanning, PA, and teaches reading for grades 7, 8, and 9, and English for sophomore and senior college prep classes in Dayton, PA. She is also secretary of her local teachers' association and has become a very political person, writing to legislators and trying to enlighten the local school board as to why they need "extras" like art, music, guidance, phys. ed. etc. Tom, 26, has an associate degree in business from New Kensington Business School and is job-hunting, like so many of our kids. Steve, 24, is teaching in St. Luke's Episcopal School in Manhattan (Greenwich Village) and living in Brooklyn. He also runs a fencing program there and planned to take some kids camping in West Virginia this summer for three weeks. Ann, 22, is in her last year at Chatham (formerly P.C.W. in Pittsburgh.) She is a voice major who transferred from SBC after a year, then dropped out a year, then changed her major, so will need an extra semester to prepare her senior recital. Jane says Ann regrets leaving SBC.

**Helen Smith Davenport's** sons Bobby, Jr., and Elliott were working there in Chattanooga for their dad when she wrote, but Bobby, Jr., was planning to move to Jacksonville, FL, soon, and Elliott, to Memphis, to take over Bobby, Sr.'s, new restaurant "Central Park." Daughter Eleanor was at Middlebury spending her junior year in France, where Helen and family spent Christmas with her. Adelaide, 15, is in 9th grade. Helen says that **Susan Elder Martin**, who also lives in Chattanooga, TN, became a grandmother in April.

**Jackie Ambler Cusick**, Bethesda, MD, is happily studying painting, doing volunteer work, school activities (Carter, 16, is a high school junior), tennis, and skiing. They had plans to go to Puerto Rico in April and then on to the Kentucky Derby (with **Peggy Jones Steuart** '50 and her husband and other friends.) Their oldest is selling real estate in Washington, DC, and their middle son works for ITT in New York.

In Lake Charles, LA, **Elaine Kimball Carleton** claimed to be organizing "several thousand school children into buses to insure an audience" for son George's performance as the Tin Woodsman. "Nothing dotting about me!" she says, but it doesn't really sound that unusual. Her complaint is that "Life is so daily," but lots of us

wrote the same thing in different words. Last year they had a trip to England where they admired the gardens, and this summer they were planning to enjoy their own petunias and gerania.

**Bebe Macey Graham** writes they moved to the small town of Fort Payne, AL, three years ago and love it. She and Bob are among many who've celebrated a 25th anniversary. Their Kay is a senior at Vanderbilt, and Gil is a sophomore at Auburn Engineering.

**Mary Landon Smith Brugh** (Pee Wee) writes from Clifford, VA, about her and Lynn's kids: Carter is in Richmond working at Investors Savings and Loan; Spencer teaches third grade at the Williams School in Norfolk; Lynn III is "obviously totally content at UVA...since we seldom hear from him." Mason is a junior at VES in Lynchburg, and Mary Stuart, a grown-up 9th grader at Seven Hills in Lynchburg, which entails a lot of driving, but they hope is worth the effort. Mary Landon substitute teaches at the local high school — "anything beats cleaning and ironing the endless mound of 100% cotton clothes!" One could just refuse to buy anything that needs ironing, or make the prospective wearer do such chores!

**Baba Conway** (Mary Elizabeth) Gwin's card got forwarded from Oxford, MS, to Washington DC, where she is on leave of absence from teaching French and advising the study abroad program at U. Mississippi to write her dissertation on putting study abroad information onto computers for easy accessing. She was there temporarily when she wrote, but thought she might decide to stay when summer came, and hoped some old SBC friends would look her up in the phone book.

**Carolyn Swift Fleming** is in Omaha, NE, but has kids all over. Alice was to graduate from Wellesley in June and had been house president of Tower Court East, Will was a sophomore at Carleton Col., and Ed had been accepted at Yale. Carolyn's job as Hospice Care Specialist at (what looks like) U.N.A. Omaha is great.

Last summer I finished sewing Nancy's wedding dress in time and felt very pleased, but the hours entailed did not make it any bargain. We now expect to become grandparents just 10 days before another daughter's wedding. Lucy will graduate from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, NY, in May with a degree in computer science and a job at IBM in Endicott, NY, and will marry another IBM-er in August. Their salaries can support us in our old age, if need be! Lois is in a pre-engineering program at U. Rochester, NY, loves it, and plans to specialize in optics. Laurie, 25, continues her job in agriculture research, and Carl and Mark, 15 and 13, are still at home. Fritz and I were in NYC last June on school board

business, but managed to see a revival of *Showboat* and Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, a real treat for me. I am on at least six church committees, ranging from local to Presbytery and Synod, still preach sometimes (with pay!), and the farm bookkeeping gets more involved every year.

Thanks so much for the many kind words of thanks on your cards, and be sure to send at least some little (or big!) amount to SBC when the fund appeal comes in the mail.

## 1961

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**Marilyn Dreesman Chuang** and family are still in Hawaii. They had a Christmas trip to Hong Kong where they visited family and friends, including **Katie Mendelson McDonald** '60.

**Betty Yaeger Powell** is in Burlington, NC, where she is on the Board of Visitors of the University at North Carolina and on the North Carolina Executive Mansion Fine Arts Committee.

**Mary Denny Scott Wray** and her husband went to England and Scotland during the summer to sing in concerts with a choir from Houston. The entire family went on the SBC alumnae trip to Kenya in 1983 and loved it.

**Suzanne Seaman Berry** spent seven weeks in East Asia earlier this year. Her husband Fritz was a visiting professor in Singapore, Manila and Taiwan.

**Paige Wilkerson Pruitt** teaches Latin in the local high school in Toccoa, GA, and is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church.

**Judy Greer Schulz** was active in promoting the idea of an Alumnae College at SBC and the first one was to be tried this summer. She wrote encouraging all alumnae to participate in future sessions.

**Julie Johnson Chapin** lives in Hinsdale, IL, and has returned to hospital nursing after an absence of 15 years.

**Barbara Horton Carr** is the owner of a speech language pathology service in Durham. She is also a consultant on Medicare-Blue Cross-Blue Shield and on the board of directors of the North Carolina Speech, Hearing, Language Association.

**Ruth Jones Bassett** has three daughters in college, a ninth grader who served as a page for the 1984 session of the Virginia General Assembly, and a 3-year-old son.

**Nancy Bloomer** has lived in New York for the past two years. She is a full-time student at the General Theological Seminary, studying for an M.Div. degree, and will eventually be ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church. Her sister **Susan Bloomer Rice** '69 lives in Hawaii.

**Babs Childrey Fowler** has children in law school, college and high school. Earlier in the year **Mary Cosby Rinehart** visited her in Danville. Mary and her husband have sailed down the intercoastal waterway to the Florida Keys and over to the Bahamas, then on to Cape Cod, the coast of Maine, and, in the fall, to Chesapeake Bay.

**Martha Holland Bartsch** is still teaching at Pace U. and doing freelance art work. One of her sons spent last year in Greece as part of the College Year in Athens program, and her other son is at Vermont Academy.

**Bobbie Cohen Neuman** teaches math at National Cathedral School and lives in Chevy Chase, MD. Her oldest son spent junior year in Israel.

Also in Chevy Chase, **Sally Mathiasen Prince** is president of a small retail chain; she is opening her seventh boutique, The Lemon Twist Shop, at the Homestead in September. Her daughter just finished Yale, and her son is beginning there this fall. A younger son is in the eighth grade at Landon School.

**Lynne Nalley Coates** teaches in high school and is writing her first novel. She wrote that she's been searching for **Annie Cone Birgel** for 10 years.

**Celia Williams Dunn** traveled to Korea, Hong Kong, China and Japan in April for a combined business/pleasure trip.

**Sara Finnegan Lycett** has spent the past year traveling, both business and pleasure. In addition to traveling around this country, she also went to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore and Sydney, and reports that medical books still sell very well in Southeast Asia. She also went on the SBC alumnae trip to East Europe.

**Susie Prichard Pace** helps her husband in his "rental business" and investments. Their two oldest children are at the U. of Richmond, and they have two daughters still at home.

**Mary Hunter Kennedy Daly** spent two months in Zurich studying at the Jung Institute. Her daughter spent the year with a family in the French Alps.

**Fran Brackenridge Neumann** is in the midst of a career change after 23 years. She is still involved with dog sports with her Rottweilers.

**Rue Wallace Judd** is continuing with her publishing business, Starwood, which produces photographic products, posters, cards, engagement and wall calendars, primarily of the Washington, DC, area. She was presi-

dent of the Texas State Society and **Patti Birge Tyson** is now V.P. of the Society and will become president in 1985. Rue also wrote that **Willia Fales Eckerberg** and her husband Lennart are back in Washington after his stint as Swedish ambassador to Germany.

**Maria Garnett Hood's** daughter is a senior at SBC, and she has two sons at William and Mary. Maria and her husband Bob are still with Northampton Schools in the winter and operate Camp Greenbrier in the summer. At camp they're thrilled to have the sons of several SBC alums.

**Mary Gellerson Adams** lives in Bangor, ME, where she writes an editorial column for the *Bangor Daily News*, Maine's largest daily newspaper. She served four years on the Maine State Board of Education and from 1978-1982 was very active politically. Mary was presented with Maine's first Rockefeller Award for political courage by the state Republican Party.

**Cindy Lowry Stein** and family had a nice visit with **Beverly Ambler Bradshaw** and her children in Washington. Cindy works in various programs in a hospital and also helps with a meal program for the elderly.

**Louise Cobb Boggs** is adding an office to her house since her law practice has outgrown the "spare bedroom" office. During the past year she visited with both **Nancy Coppedge Lynn** and **Celia Williams Dunn**, via phone, while traveling between Florida and Richmond.

**Ann Sinwell Gabor** has a son at Michigan State U., and her daughter is a senior now and co-captain of the field hockey team. Ann works with computers and loves it.

**Lucy Giles Richey** lives in Darien, CT. Her daughter is a junior at Colgate, and son Tommy is still at home.

**Bee Newman Thayer** and family are in Madison, NJ. Daughter Emily is at Middlebury College and son Bill is looking into colleges. Chris is in the 8th grade and in the same class as my nephew Russell Johnson (third of four sons of **Carol Warboys Johnson** '62).

**Bonnie Frazer** lives in Amherst, MA, where she is working toward a B.S. in Soil Science at the U. of Mass. During summers she is a student trainee with the soil conservation service in New Hartford.

**Linda McArthur Hollis** was stage manager for a production of Moliere's *Tartuffe*. In May she and Rob celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary with a trip to Paris. **Janna Staley Fitzgerald** and I had a wonderful visit with Linda on the way to NYC for some theatre, etc. in the spring of '83 and hope to do this again soon.

**Cozy Owings Grant** is in Lutherville, MO, and does volunteer work at a senior center and in a hospital gift shop.

**Marjorie Hill Bradford** has visited back and forth with **Faith Bullis Sebring** and her children twice over

the past two years after not seeing each other for twenty years! Marjorie's son Mike is a freshman at Emory. Faith's daughter Heather is a freshman at Villanova.

**Suzanne Taylor Gouyer** is chairman of the mathematics department at Amherst County High School.

**Willoughby Applegate Ansell** arranged a party in NYC last year; it was held at the apartment of **Molly Haskell Sarris**. Among those attending were **Babs Childrey Fowler**, **Jeanne Bounds Hamilton** and **Suzanne Rutlin Roth**. Willoughby's daughter Susan is a student at the College of New Rochelle. One of the first people Susan met at the college was **Barbie Lewis Weed** '59 who works in the admissions office.

Jan and I enjoy working on this column and are encouraged each spring when an increased number of people respond to our postcard.

## 1965

### Secretary and Fund Agent

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Thanks to each and every one of you who took the time to write and let me know what has happened in your life over the past year. I have really enjoyed reading your postcards and notes that you sent with your contributions.

**Grace Powers Banks** writes that she and Bill have definitely put roots down in Alexandria, VA, near Mt. Vernon with their three daughters Elizabeth (13), Nancy (11) and Kathryn (6). Her daughter Michele has given her a granddaughter — Grace Ashley. Grace is teaching piano and voice and directing a children's choir. Bill is finishing a book for Moody Press (a Greek lexicon) when he's not writing fugues. She loves being a grandmother and feels younger than she did at 30.

**Blair Both** moved back "home" to North Carolina in fall, 1983, after her 3½-year fascinating sojourn in Vancouver, BC. Her work for an architectural research and planning firm made her appreciate her SBC art history courses anew. This fall Blair plans to enter the one-year Lay Studies program at Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry in Pittsburgh.

**Abby Mason Browne** was elected to the Boston School Committee's District 8 seat in last fall's general election. Abby has been active in civic and community affairs for the past 15 years. Most recently she has been administrative assistant for a special needs school in Concord, former aide to a City Councilor and an overseer of Children's Hospital. She and Al have two children.

The Outstanding School Librarian

Award for 1984 was presented to **Alice Virginia Dodd** by the Jefferson County School Librarian Association. The mayor of Louisville, Harvey Sloan, made the surprise presentation. Alice Virginia is the librarian at Myers Middle School and likes what she does. The 6, 7, and 8th graders challenge her daily and create a very lively atmosphere. -

**Scribbie Scribner Euston** didn't know that 40 was magic. Since no one ever comes to Miami, she hasn't any news — just everyday routine (chaos) of three boys. The eldest has a driver's license, so she will be grey quite soon.

At 40 **Johanne Vinson Finney** has made a lot of new starts. She closed her real estate company and moved to Brandemill, "The Best Planned Community in America," located eight miles west of Richmond, VA. She is experiencing "being single" for the first time in her adult life.

Since 1981, **Jean McIntosh** has been working at New Orleans' major newspaper, *The Times-Picayune*, as art director of their Sunday magazine. She sees **Dana Reinschmidt Thomson** often. Dana is still at Tulane U. as a research assistant in the Biology Department. Jean met **Janet West Cabell** in New York in October for fun and to attend a series of illustrators' seminars.

As the final concert in a recital series at Centre Hill Mansion, Petersburg, **Pryor Hale** of Charlottesville presented a program of some of the Appalachian ballads which were collected by her great-uncle, the late Prof. Arthur Kyle Davis, Jr., of UVA. Pryor is a member of the faculty of Piedmont Community College.

**Anne Butler Hamilton** received the Julia B. Collier award and first place for Juvenile Fiction at the 1982 USL Deep South Writers Conference for her book titled *Little Chase & Big Fat Aunt May*. Her second volume of these stories won second prize for Juvenile Fiction at the 1983 Conference. Anne has a new book out and continues writing. Chase (8) proudly wears a T-shirt which says in large letters "MY MOM IS 40," so there's been no question of hiding that fact.

The most important event of **Juliet Young Hancock's** 40th year was the birth of Pamela on Oct. 20. She is a most enjoyable addition to their spread-out family. Tracy (16) is well into her college search and Craig (11) is excitedly gearing up for junior high next year. The varied activities of these ages is a challenge to keep up with — never a dull moment. Juliet also continues with her Junior League and PTA commitments "for diversion."

**Bunny Sutton Healy** adopted Eben Sutton Healy in February, 1983, when he was 3 days old. He is now 15 months and delightful.

Another writer, **Sally McCrady Hubbard**, is one of thirteen Houston poets who contributed to *The Leaf Raker, A Collection of Poems* published in

October.

**Peggy Johnson** has a 9-year-old son and is the media specialist at the Middle School in Elberton, GA.

**Dabney Williams McCoy** and a friend have started a business this year doing computer mailing and word processing for small businesses, volunteer and civic groups. It's really an adjustment being back in the work force after 15 years, with the additional demands of children 16, 12, and 6. Her husband also started his own business this year, so it's been frantic; but they love it. Somehow Dabney has also managed to stay very active with Junior League work.

Sweet Briar and Alumnae activities are consuming at least one week per month for **Mary K. Lee McDonald**. The McDonald's are all well, happy and too involved. Mary K. has done a workshop for the Urban League of Richmond and is working on the opening events for Lynda Robb's (first lady of Virginia) project — Virginia Women's Cultural History and Exhibit — to open at the Virginia Museum in November. The entire family is going to Philmont — the Boy Scout High Adventure spot — in New Mexico in July and then touring New Mexico and Colorado.

Panama, Central America, is the home of **Brookie Patterson Mahlstedt** while Paul is stationed there in the Navy. They chose to live in Panama City rather than Base Housing in hopes the children would learn Spanish, but life there is too segregated and Brookie spends too much time driving Doug (12) and Andrew (8) to activities at the canal area. Consequently they are moving into Base Housing this summer. Lucky Brookie is enjoying a live-in maid, gardener and a weekly seamstress — a luxury that military salaries do not permit in the U.S. Brookie hopes to do a lot of traveling and plans to see **Alice Perry Parks** in Guatemala. And if you happen to be passing through...

Having attained the big 4-0, **Dryden Childs Murck** is finding life picking up speed. Just as she had gotten heavily involved in community theatre and commercial modeling, Sandy took a new job in Grand Rapids, MI. They all hope to be ensconced there by fall, where Sandy is very happy as director of sales and marketing for Rowe International. The Murcks miss Cleveland but feel the move will be a wonderful adventure.

**Laura Haskell Phinizy** has just finished a year as president of the Junior League and is going sustaining. She loved seeing other SBC girls at various meetings. Now she will be keeping up with a 16-year-old high school senior and another high schooler — Louise and Laura. Marion is still in grammar school. All three play tennis. A good friend of Marion's — Emory Calhoun — is daughter of **Aline Rex Calhoun**. Laura and Marion are looking forward to a visit from the Calhouns this summer.

**Mibs Sebring Raney** is teaching part-time at a local college. And as unbelievable as it seems, this summer they will be looking at colleges with Mibs who will be heading into her senior year.

**Lynn Morgan Reynolds** writes that life is busy for the Reynolds family. Brad has been assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights during this administration — a difficult and controversial job. Lynn has been busy dealing with children, their activities and a host of volunteer jobs at church, school and hospice. Young Brad will enter Vanderbilt this fall while Melissa (15), Kristina (13) and Wendy (12) are attending Holton-Arms. Melissa is into competitive horse showing, so they are on the road a lot. Last year she was Children's Hunter champion in Maryland.

**Saralyn McAlee Smith** finds being 40 isn't bad at all — not when she became a mother twice over for the first time. Robert Hampton, born Sept. 8, 1983, and Laura Elizabeth, born Jan. 20, 1983, and adopted March 10 keep her very busy. Laura, petite, and Robbie, a young giant, are often mistaken for twins. Saralyn is truly enjoying her new role as full-time housewife and mother and wouldn't trade it for anything. The Smiths plan an extensive car trip this summer to see the grandparents in Georgia and New Jersey.

**Janie Hamill Somner** is "transitioning" from parenting three very active children — Sandford (15), Jane (14) and Graydon (9) — to graduate school to obtain a Master of Divinity degree at Eden Theological Seminary. In addition to classes she spent the past year doing clinical pastoral work at the State Mental Hospital. Sandy is still with Ralston-Purina as director of administration. In between they travel quite a bit — New Zealand, Canadian backpacking, a summer in England, lots of skiing and a contemporary house in the works in the British Virgin Islands. And Janie still finds time for distance swimming and beekeeping.

**Elvira McMillan Tate** wrote with the tragic news of the death of her husband Al who was struck and killed by lightning on Aug. 9, 1983, while they were in Florida on a family vacation. We extend our deepest sympathy to Elvira and her four children.

**Charlie and Merrily Austin Teasley** have three daughters: Christi (19), Angy (17) and Bettie (13). Christi is completing her freshman year at Rhode Island School of Design. Charlie is a real estate appraiser, and Merrily is general manager of the Monteagle Assembly, the only surviving Chautauqua in the South. They are also owners and innkeepers of Edgeworth Inn (built in 1896 and on the National Register) within the Assembly grounds. In addition, they are actively involved in certified rehabilitation of the inn and are now enjoying sharing

it with guests. Several other SBC girls visit the Assembly and have cottages there. **Bonnie Hulse Young** and Frank with their children, Cobbie and Frank, have been up from Birmingham to visit.

**Toni Thomas** has been in the midst of treatment for cancer. I am pleased to report that she seems to be doing very well, is feeling pretty good and optimistic, and celebrated her 40th with a lot of enthusiasm. A nice side effect is a very curly head of hair. Toni, divorced for 6 years, is enjoying Julie (16) and Thomas (13) more as teenagers than as toddlers. She is wondering if anyone else has experienced the same feelings about teenagers. She often sees **Barney Walker Lutsk**, **Nicky Batterson Hall** and **Caroline Richardson Cutler**.

For **Sallie Mullins Thompson**, 1983 was a great year with IBM. She is an advisory finance industry specialist working with banks and S and L's in Harris County in the Houston area where she has been for nine years. And Sallie really, really likes what she is doing. Kathryn (9), in 3rd grade, is a joy and pleasure to have. She takes ballet and does Brownies — a typical feminine girl.

**Katy Weinrich van Geel** recently finished work on an M.B.A. from the University of Rochester and will start work at a public accounting firm in the fall. Katy feels that if she ever passes the CPA exam, she will be "the oldest person in history to do so..." Tyll and children Alix (12) and Tap (10) are sources of great joy.

**Marielyce Barclay Watner** wrote that Dryden (10) in the 4th grade and Cregg (8) in the 2nd grade are actively involved in sports and school activities. She enjoys volunteer work in the schools and community. Michael and Marielyce have recently purchased a home in Bermuda where they spend as much time as possible.

**Mal Leslie Welch** and Bobby have bought an 1865 three-story Victorian in Riverside, CT, that needs TLC from top to bottom. Once it's renovated, the children, Robbie (14) and Leslie (11) will move to the top floor with their music and sports equipment. The parents will wallow in privacy on the second floor. Bobby has just begun his own division at Ogilvy & Mather. Mal is writing for profit and non-profit. And they have just celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary.

Lee and I have just returned from a week's vacation in Newport Beach and San Diego. The sun and warmth was a welcome relief from the long cold winter here in Connecticut. Stacy (15) will arrive for the summer in another month, a visit we both look forward to each year. She must first finish her singing and acrobatic role in *Barnum*, before she can come, though. This year we will spend a week in Myrtle Beach, SC, at the Jester family reunion.

That's all the news of 1984 for the class of 1965. I look forward to see-

ing many of you at our 20th reunion next May. Let's try to get the largest turnout ever.

## 1969

[Editor's note: Perhaps the efforts of the secretary and news of the class members went into the Reunion Scrapbook. Here's a brief P.S. from several who were not represented.]

**Phyllis Girard** enjoyed seeing members of the Class of '69 at Reunion. It was her first trip back to SBC since graduation, and she had "a fantastic time."

For **Jane Ilingworth Pierce** this has been a happy, busy year. She has taken a position as organist-choir director at a small Episcopal Church nearby. James liked second grade, and Sarah seemed happy in nursery school.

**Pamela Tipton Newton** and Carl were expecting a baby in July, presumably now arrived. Their business has been relocated in a new shop, spacious and pleasant, in a shopping center, which affords excellent parking.

## 1973

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Receiving all your news first hand has made up for my present task, putting it all together. It's going to be tough to follow in Weezie's footsteps as class secretary, but here goes.

**Abby Allen Rennekamp** is living on a farm in Kentucky and raising dogs, horses and two little girls, ages 6 months and 2 years. With all that going on, Abby reports that her life always seems to be in a turmoil.

**Rita Anselmo** is living in Maryland and working with the USOA and selling real estate part-time. In spite of two jobs she found time to travel to Rome and Paris during the past year and to marry John Whittler on April 7. They had just returned from Mexico when she wrote her postcard. Now she is learning to be a step-mother, too.

**Alison Baker** is enjoying her freedom from the world of advertising agencies as she works as an artist (weaver) and producer for local Atlanta photographer Gary Gruby.

**Charlotte Battle Robbins** and Todd are glad to be back in Memphis where Todd is in practice. They bought an old house that was already restored and had an addition to the family on February 29. As Charlotte says, she'll "be eternally young!"

**Cindy Bekins** writes from Omaha that she keeps busy selling real estate and working with the Junior League. She was recently chosen by the Chamber of Commerce to participate in a course called "Leadership Omaha." She took a trip to Captiva and Sanibel Islands in Florida late this past winter. Cindy was a wonderful photographer at our 10th reunion, and all her pictures are in our class yearbook. We can look and laugh at ourselves at our 15th.

**Helen Bertles Pearce**, living now in South Africa, has had great success with her career as an artist. Specializing in watercolors, she exhibited 25 of her works at the Belle Haven Club in Greenwich, CT. Several of her paintings have fared well in juried competitions in Bermuda.

**Anne Billings McDougall** and husband Ed spent several days last fall with **Ann Major Gibb** and Ernie when the Gibbs were in Miami for a meeting. Anne's 2-year-old Maggie, church activities, the Junior League and a counseling course keep her hopping at the moment. Anne reports that Miami is not as bad as they say!

With the excuse of needing help writing our class notes, I have had several conversations with **Weezie Blakeslee Gilpin**. She, Bob and Alexa, 7, Blake, 5, and Christopher, 2, are enjoying dorm life at Milton Academy. In spite of that enjoyment though, they were looking forward to the completion of their house on Martha's Vineyard in June. An unfinished exam and paper due in a matter of hours for her M.Ed. course work at Lesley College in Boston cut our conversation short.

**Pascale Boulard Dutilleul** lives just outside Paris in Cergy. Last summer **Robin Harmon O'Neil** and family stayed at her house. A few weeks later Pascale visited with **Jane Potts Sutherland** and Bud on their Parisian tour. Pascale looks after her three daughters and does volunteer work. She was awaiting the birth of her fourth child in the spring.

**Lee Brennan Kidd**'s third little boy, Christopher Walker, arrived in February. To end Kevin's commute from Atlanta to New Orleans, the Kidds moved to New Orleans at the end of March.

Also moving is **Dorsie Buck Harrison**. Her husband Charlie began an oncology fellowship in Miami in June, and though they hated to leave their families, they were looking forward to life in a climate different from Fort Washington, MD.

**Mary Buxton** writes from Los Gatos, CA, that she is happy in her career as a psychotherapist. She has spent lots of time with **Jane Potts Sutherland**,

**Jennifer Wherry Elrod** and **Diane Dale Reiling**, all of whom live in the San Francisco area.

Another West Coaster is **Peggy Cheesewright Garner**, who is involved with the Seattle, WA, Junior League. She is still on contract with a local hospital to lead a baby-sitting course and to coordinate the hiring and training of all their instructors. She and John spent Christmas in Tahoe and a week in Phoenix for tennis lessons.

**Anita Clarendon Ledsinger** and Chuck are settling into their new home in Dallas after having moved last August from Memphis. Chuck is vice president of finance and administration for Embassy Suites, a subsidiary of Holiday Inns. Anita also works for Embassy Suites in their communications department as well as on her creative writing. Oughter Leila, 2½, is the third part of her work load.

**Rene Conover Reed** spends most of her time answering her two-year-old's never ending "What's that?" question. We can all sympathize!

In Portland, OR, **Mary Dantford** is practicing law and has traveled a lot on her current case, most recently to New York City, where she saw **Mimi '71** and **Alice Fahs**. Michael is still running in marathons, and during his spring vacation from teaching they traveled to the Yucatan Peninsula for a week.

**Sue Dern Plank** and Dave, a company commander with the 20th Engineer Battalion at Fort Campbell, KY, moved to nearby Clarksville, TN, from Fort Belvoir, VA, last June. Sue spent the summer working as a curator for the Canajoharie (NY) Library and Art Gallery. In late August she visited in Colorado, detouring on the way home to see the Tetons and Yellowstone National Park. Now Sue is job hunting, working on her house, and acting as an admissions representative for Sweet Briar. She sends requests to everyone for contributions to the Alumnae Fund.

**Lillian Dugger Gough** is now divorced and living happily on Sandy Hook Bay in New Jersey where she sails a Hobe Cat in good weather. She is presently managing a software engineering group with Bell Laboratories, testing minicomputers and smart terminals and doing some applied artificial research on the side.

**Molly Dunn Martin** is in Montgomery, AL, where William has a busy law practice dealing mostly in commercial real estate development. Daughter Cameron is a first-grader, and Molly raises dalmations and attends dog shows all over the Southeast. She visited with **Peggy Cartwright Brandetsas** in Blowing Rock, NC, and recently heard from **Ruth Rowan Brown**, who has a new daughter named Emily.

**Chris Eng Leventhal** and Peter now have a son, Nicholas Lee, in addition to four-year-old Amy. Chris is still free-lance copyediting and proofreading and serves on the board of Amy's



nursery school and exercises and dances six times a week. Peter runs their health food store in old Greenwich while he studies for his M.S. in clinical nutrition and teaches martial arts.

**Valerie Fannon Phillips** announces the birth of a daughter, Blair Andrews Phillips, on June 4, 1984.

**Janey Fassinger** is selling veterinary products in western Pennsylvania and parts of West Virginia. Her Arabian breeding program is going well, having produced the 1983 Pennsylvania Arabian Association's Junior Champion Colt. She plans to export her first horse soon.

**Alison Fifer Stonecipher** had a baby in September, John Sharman, who joins 3½-year-old brother Will. She is active in the Junior League, is on the board of Flexible Career Associates, and just took her California real estate license exam. When she can, she exercises and cooks "decent" meals. She and husband Daniel went to Italy in March to ski.

Moving from St. Louis, MO, to New York City is **Lyn Fisher Cortright**. Now divorced, she is a financial planning consultant and securities broker with Drexel Burnham Lambert. Since graduation she has done a lot of traveling, has earned an M.B.A. and is working on a Certified Financial Planner certificate. For a break from academia and work Lyn raises and trains golden retrievers, four of which have become champions, and is perfecting her dressage.

**Lisa Fowler Winslow** combines her career as a law librarian with looking after two-year-old Russell and doing lots of volunteer work. She took two weeks off in the fall to travel to Italy with her mother and sister while husband Bill babysat.

With four children to look after, **Emily Garth Brown** reports that she now "can only write in simple sentences." She says her house is in a mess, but in spite of that life is great.

**Janie Genster** is still lecturing part-time at UVa Law School, commuting there from Washington, DC. Emily will be 3 in October, and Darcy, 1 in June. With the arrival of their second daughter, Janie and John feel they've made the transition from having a child to having a family.

**Susan Hancock Duke** and Roy and sons Ryan, 9, and Scot, 5, moved this summer to Greensboro, NC, so Roy can be closer to his accounts. Last September Susan and Roy went to New Orleans where they had a great time with **Linda Lipscomb**, **Cary Davis King** and **Celia Martin**.

Another traveler is **Robin Harmon O'Neil** who spent two months in Europe last year with husband John and their three children. Living in Columbia, SC, Robin works as an interior designer and is busy fox-hunting. John has been reappointed chairman of the Department of Art at USC for three more years, and in April he and

Robin went to New Orleans on museum business.

**Chris Hegarty Savage** works three days a week in medical technology at University Suburban Health Center Pathology Lab and husband Pat is an assistant vice-president with Central National Bank in Cleveland. They have enjoyed 2½-year-old son Clay so much that he'll be a big brother in December.

**Wendy Hoilman Mitchell** continues her job with the Virginia Department of Agriculture working on gypsy moth control in the Richmond area among other programs. Joe is working on a book on reptiles and amphibians of Virginia with the help of a grant from the Virginia Game Commission. He is still at the University of Richmond. Son Joshua is 5, and he and Wendy help Joe with his book. One of their "pleasures" was hatching 150 baby turtles last fall.

**Kris Howell**, living in Greensboro, is teaching in the Department of Business and Economics at High Point College. She also teaches German. She spent a week in Aspen during the spring, and she still has her horse.

**Pam Ivens Renner**'s biggest news is the birth of her son, Michael Barton, last November. Michael practices law for the Marriott Corporation. They have bought a house in Stafford, PA, five minutes from Michael's office and hope to redecorate it soon. Pam plans to go back to school part-time next spring.

After a 14-month honeymoon **Susan Kirby Peacock** and David Moynahan are back in Tallahassee. Their traveling time was spent catching freighters in the South Pacific, walking around the islands of Java and Bali, volunteering in a Kenya bush hospital and hitchhiking through Europe on the way home. Though Susan is working part-time as a pharmacist and Dave, an MD, half-time at a new HMO, they are planning their next trip, sailing across the Gulf Stream to the Bahamas. Susan occasionally sees **Sue Rockwell Patten** and **Char Reed-Miller**.

**Janie Knutson James** is loving every minute of motherhood as she looks after Patrick, 26 months, and Elizabeth, born last November. She, Michael, the children, and Waco the dog are happily settled in Farmington, CT, where Janie works with a women's club in addition to enjoying her family.

**Diane Leslie** was recently promoted to the position of vice-president at Manufacturers Hanover and will be moving to London at the end of May to work in their offices there. She took a Caribbean cruise at the end of April, visiting St. Lucia, Martinique and Guadeloupe.

**Linda Lipscomb** is working with the World's Fair in corporate ticket programs, a job she loves and one that allows her to do some traveling. She went to San Francisco for Thanksgiving where she saw **Jane Potts Sutherland**, **Mary Buxton**, **Diane Dale**

**Reiling**, and **Jennifer Wherry Elrod**. She often sees **Gypsy Bear Van Antwerp** and Tom in Mobile. She has fully recovered from her back surgery which kept her from coming to our reunion.

**Jane Lucas**'s interior design consulting firm has had a successful first year. She has been doing mostly commercial design jobs but has done a few residential ones. She was elected treasurer of the New England Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers and is teaching part-time at two local colleges.

**Jane McCutcheon McFadden** was expecting baby #3 in May. In spite of her condition she and Barclay took their six-year-old son skiing in Vail in January. Her shop keeps her busy, and she had plans to spend the summer in Maine and South Carolina.

**Alice McInnis Hughes** lives in Edmond, OK. Her Kenneth, 4, played soccer this spring; Sarah Beth, 15 months, is toddling and exploring. The Hughes family had a Japanese teacher living with them for six months, but she has now returned home to teach kindergarten.

**Marion McKee Humphreys** says life couldn't be better for her. Her husband and their two boys, 4½ years and 20 months, keep her hopping. They were all looking forward to a month at the shore during the summer.

An October trip to Miami meant that **Ann Major Gibb** was able to spend lots of time with **Anne Billings McDougall**. Ann is very involved with church work, Virginians Opposing Drunk Driving, her medical auxiliary, and with Emily, 5, and David, 2½.

**Lisa Marshall Chalmers** writes from Atlanta that Marshall, 3, will be a big brother in November. She had a wild visit with **Emily Garth Brown** and her four children and was planning trips to Pawley's Island and Amelia Island for the summer. Husband David is keeping busy in Atlanta's real estate world.

**Lois Means** got her real estate license in March in Charleston, SC, and anticipates a busy future with the expected housing boom.

Other San Francisco visitors this year were **Betsie Meric Gambel** and Greg who enjoyed seeing the local Sweet Briar contingent. Betsie was looking forward to **Lee Brennan Kidd**'s move to New Orleans. Probably her biggest accomplishment of the year was chaperoning the Sacred Heart 8th grade trip to Washington, DC, and Williamsburg, VA, in January. She was in charge of 65 girls, and in spite of being fogged in in Pittsburgh she lived to tell the tale!

**Sally Moran Lemmer** is glad to be back in Virginia. Joe is a physician at the Lewis-Gale Clinic in Roanoke, and Sally is staying busy landscaping their new house and running alter Eric.

After three years of recruiting, hiring and traveling, **Scottie D'Toole** is looking forward to a new job at GE.

She will be responsible for manpower and salary planning and other duties related to the software engineering group. She was planning a Scandinavian summer trip, picking up a Saab while in Sweden.

**Betsy Perry**, in New York City, changed jobs in February from publishing textbooks to publishing trade books. She loves the new job but was planning a two-month maternity leave in May when she and Neale were expecting their first child.

Giving group and private golf lessons keeps **Jean Platt Spencer** busy, as do Jessica, 3, and Katie, 16 months. She also works part-time in the pro shop and at her family's inn. While bartending four nights a week, David is getting things together for a garden shop that they hope to open this fall. In March they spent two days skiing in Vermont and in April took a five day trip to Florida.

**Jane Potts Sutherland** and Bud have enjoyed all their Sweet Briar visitors as well as the San Francisco-dwelling Sweet Briar alumni. They all got together for Thanksgiving dinner while **Linda Lipscomb** was visiting from New Orleans. Also visiting them have been **Betsie Meric Gambel** and Greg from New Orleans, **Cary Davis King** and Henry who were on their way to the Orient, and **Lisa Wickham Farnum** and Chuck. Jane and Bud have taken time off from entertaining to sail and ski and had a weekend trip to Yosemite National Park planned with **Mary Buxton** when she wrote.

Traveling, from Denver to Gulfport, MS, as a marketing analyst for an insurance company has kept **Kathy Pretzfelder Steele** on the go. Husband Dave holds down the fort with Tracy, 4, and Kelly, 1, while Kathy is on the road. When she has a chance, Kathy visits with **Jean Platt Spencer** and hears from **Debbie Pollock Meyer** in Oregon.

In Greenville, SC, **Carol Ann Provenance Gullivan** and Mills are outnumbered by their children Anne Genevieve, 8, Henry, 3, and Harriet, 1. Carol Anne is working on The Showhouse '84 steering committee for the Junior League, does church work, and helps out in her children's schools. Mills's law firm is renovating a building for their new offices which has kept him busy. Johnny and I enjoy our visits with them when they come to nearby Kiawah Island.

After living in Tallahassee for ten years **Char Reed-Miller** was looking forward to a move to New York City as head of a medical consulting business. Her two partners are an ophthalmologist and a financial wizard. She hopes to have several papers published in ophthalmology literature soon and was to speak at a laser symposium in Paris in May.

We have reason to think that the fertile crescent has moved from the Middle East to Atlanta. **Nan Robertson Clarke**'s fourth child was scheduled to join Boo, 5, Toby, 3, and Charlie, 2,

in May. Having outgrown their house, the Clarke tribe made a move to larger accommodations in August. Nan is writing for the Junior League, and Hal stays busy with his law firm. Johnny and I missed our annual trip with them to Sea Island this year because of the expected Langley and Clarke additions.

Life in Farmington, NM, has been so pleasant for **Sue Rockwell Patten** and Malcolm that he has begun his own engineering business there. They have two children, Chris, 5, and Mollie, 3.

**Cathy Rasmussen Rentzel** and Chris welcomed the arrival of their third daughter, Christin Leigh, last September. They moved back into their remodeled home in time for Christmas. Cathy stays in touch with Sweet Briar through work as area representative.

**Sharon Sanders Williams** has been busy helping Dennis in his engineering consulting business and taking care of 18-month-old Keith. She and Dennis had a wonderful spring vacation in France and Germany and visited in Munich with **Chris Sherwood Warner**.

**Jeanne Schaefer Bingham** was looking forward to the birth of her first child in June. She said that, though a baby after ten years of marriage would bring lots of changes, they're excited.

**Candy Sheffield Neilson** and Keith were expecting their second child in June who will join Sarah, 2½. Candy serves as an officer of the United Methodist Women and is singing with the Sweet Adelines. In November they will compete with 25 of the top choruses in the world in Las Vegas.

**Tina Sheris Wood** and John love life in Roanoke. Lissa is finishing kindergarten and hoped to be on the swim team this past summer. Adam at 2½ is quite busy. Tina has become very involved with the medical auxiliary, and the whole family visited Disney World in February.

**Renee Sterling** celebrated Christmas in Italy with family and friends. While abroad she spent a week in Switzerland with **Anya Starosolska '74**.

**Jan Storey Honik** and Eric welcomed David Storey Honik into this world on March 30. They managed to squeeze in trips to Italy and Paris before his arrival.

In anticipation of the arrival of their first child at the end of December, **Mary Beverly Taylor Haque** has had a grand time redecorating her house. She and Initiaz are both teaching at Clemson U., he in mechanical engineering and she in landscape design. Being pregnant has slowed her consulting activities but not her teaching, and she plans to be back in the classroom six weeks after the baby's arrival. The garden tour of Europe they hosted last summer was great.

**Betsy Thayer Clough's** baby Christy was born May 21, 1983. She is continuing her marketing research consulting on a reduced schedule, and

she and David are finding parenthood to be the biggest thrill of their lives.

**Kathy Waters Marshall** is settled in Charlottesville now where Lawson is executive editor of *The Daily Progress*. Jessie, 7, Laura, 4, and John, 1, keep her busy.

**Lisa Wickham Farnum** moved to Minneapolis in May with family and company, Caterpillar, for an indefinite tour of duty.

Living in Dedham, MA, **Lucinda Young Larson** is a financial manager at Digital Equipment Corporation. In September she met Sweet Briar's new president. She is currently finishing her term as treasurer of the Junior League of Boston.

In New Orleans, **Deborah Ziegler Hopkins** works part-time for the Hopkins Company. She has become very involved with volunteer work in the city and with the alumnae executive board. She loves her fall and spring visits to Sweet Briar that the latter commitment allows. Debi had a wonderful visit with **Betsy Perry** in New York recently and reports that **Terry Christovich Gay** and **Charlie** just moved into a new home. Looking after her 2-year-old son fills up any left over time Debi may have.

And I, **Mac Cuthbert Langley**, find that writing these notes is slow going since I have to stop with every other paragraph to change or feed 5-week-old Hibernia McIlwaine Langley. She joined brother Will, 5, on March 19. Johnny's pediatric practice is booming thanks to prolific types like the Class of 1973. And I keep busy with church work, Will's Suzuki piano lessons, part-time work in Johnny's office and the Junior League.

I had a wonderful time at our 10th reunion as did everyone who came, and to those who couldn't come, start making plans now for our 15th. It's well worth the trip. Even the spouses had a great time, or at least mine sure did!

## 1976

*[Editor's Note: Although it is not our policy to print Class Notes out of the usual order, we include here the remainder of the Class of 1976 news which was inadvertently omitted in the last issue.]*

**Meg Shields Duke** has been enjoying Denver as a mother, a frequent skier, and part-time worker — at both a downtown law firm and at the Reagan/Bush reelection headquarters. She has seen **Ann Stryker Busch** and President **Nenah Fry**. **Cheryl Lux** and her husband John continue to love ranch life in Montana. She has been active in state and federal activities on wilderness and wildlife issues and attributes her ability to enter the political arena to her combined SBC and Washington background. She

keeps in touch with **Sally Berriman** who is selling pharmaceuticals in Philadelphia for Stewart Co. **Rikki (Frederica) Catanzaro Nicholl** is engaged to Francis Golden. She has been schooling her hunter and plans to enter him in the A-rated shows this spring and summer. She also plans to spend some time in Europe this summer.

**Kit Newman** is still living in Houston and was married to Care Deterin in April. **Martha French '75** was in the wedding. The engagement story was great — one day in Paris while touring after her stint at the Cordon Bleu Cooking School. **Chardon Harrigan Jenks** had her first baby this past winter. Her husband John is now working as assistant professor at Albany Medical College. **Alix Callie Wilson** has been living in a farm house in Timonium, MD, for two years. Daughter Jennifer will be 3 years old in July '84. **Cathy Slatinshek** has moved to Falls Church, VA, and has left the Labor Department to return to work at the CIA. **Treacy Markey Shaw** continues working as press media coordinator of the Public Affairs Division of Rich's Department Store in Atlanta. She has met many celebrities in line of duty and loves the job. Her husband Mark continues his corporate lending activities as an assistant vice president of Citicorp. He is also about to wind up weekend classes at Emory U. to earn an M.B.A., whereupon he and Treacy will fly to London to conclude the program and enjoy a traveling blitz.

I, **Sally Mott Lawrence**, when not writing your class notes, continue working as a political appointee at the Federal Communications Commission here in Washington. I have also joined the Junior League which I find to be a very stimulating and satisfying volunteer activity. My husband Bob graduated with honors from Georgetown Law last May and, when he is not typing your class notes, is working with the firm of Kutak Rock & Huie in D.C. We had a super couple of vacations this year — one in Jamaica and one spring skiing in Colorado. I so enjoy hearing from all of you and writing these notes. Keep it up! Please, all, give serious thought to attending our big tenth in '86 — it won't be the same without each and every one of you.

## 1977

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Thank you for all the interesting news. It seems that everyone is busy with new babies. My new "baby" is

my cooking school that opened last September. I have never worked so much, but I am really enjoying it. **Lisa Wray Longino '78** is in Dallas and working with me at the school. Also, **Becky Frost Good** recently taught a Basic Italian Cooking course that was a great success. It has been a treat working with SBC friends. And keeping busy with work, family, and other activities seems to be the prevailing routine of most of our classmates. Now for the news from everyone.

The good news from **Louise Aiken Calhoun** is her marriage to Keith Calhoun, a lawyer in Atlanta, GA. **Cathy Goodhart Henson** was her matron-on-honor. Louise is with Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., publishing company.

**Ramona Atkins** is a pharmacist at Lynchburg General Hospital. In Richmond, **Jane Behringer** is working toward her Master's in Information Systems at VCU. She was married to Steven in Feb. '84. She wrote she has been busy with the wedding, school, new house, and summer house in Ohio.

**Barb Bernick Martin** and **Wayne** traveled to Palm Springs, Dallas, and Denver in the month of February. Besides working as an accountant for the State of Virginia, she finds time after work to do aerobics and work on her house and yard. Barb has also just completed refinishing a desk. She sees **Cindy Kendree Thieringer** often and reports Cindy's new baby is a darling girl.

**Vera Blake Thiers** is still in Germany after 6½ years. Gerd is working as a research resident for the University School of Dermatology. Vera is still with Horizon Tours and now runs the U.S. Military Travel Dept. as the manager of operations. She still loves to play tour guide when she gets to go to Rome and Switzerland, her favorite places. She has a sofa waiting for anyone who comes to Frankfurt.

**Sally Bonham Mohle** and **Pete** have been fixing a new house in Fairfax, VA. She says they have plenty of room for any classmates who are passing through the D.C. area. While making a routine business call she was surprised to talk with **Angela Scully** who was working in Congressman Frank Wolf's campaign in Northern Virginia.

**Sarah Bruce Kelly** lives in Richmond with husband Frank and 3-year-old Frankie. Frank is marketing director for Sarah's father's advertising firm. Last summer they renovated an old townhouse in the city and said it was quite a job. They are involved in their spare time with the Richmond Republican Committee. She recently attended a cocktail party in honor of SBC's new president.

When we read this, **Laurie Burrell** might have taken a leave of absence from her job as a sales rep. for Western Union Gov't Communications to have a last fling at "irresponsible youth." She planned to move to Col-

orado to work at a ski resort. Last summer she was the maid of honor in **Betsy Moore Rice's** ('76) wedding.

In Stamford, CT, **David and Cain Thomas Linzee** have seen **Elvira Cash Pecora** and **Chip** who have been living in New Jersey. Long Island Sound provides recreation when they are not working. Cain is a medical editor for Cliggott Publishing in Greenwich on a journal called *Consultant*. David is writing his fourth novel and also works as a manuscript reviewer for Book-of-the-Month-Club. They planned a trip to Virginia last spring and hoped to stop by SBC. Elvira and Chip were married last September and honeymooned in Paris for two weeks. They moved to the Boston area in May where Chip will be a marketing rep. with Atex. She hoped to continue her teaching (2½ to 5 yr. olds) there.

All is well in D.C. with **Barb Clark McLaughlin** whose daughter **Sarah Prince** keeps her laughing. She often sees **Carrington Brown Wise** '76 and her two children. Also in D.C. is **Lyndi Cote**. She is enjoying teaching 2nd grade and jazzercise, and volunteering at Georgetown University Hospital where she works with critically ill infants. She spent part of last summer in Portugal. Lyndi still plays bridge and often sees **Peggy Weimer** '76. She also saw **Debbie Gahagan Hill** '76, husband, and baby boy last fall, as well as **Ellen Sullivan**.

**Farnell Cowan** went to England for two weeks last April and saw Queen Elizabeth at Westminster Abbey. She is in international personal banking at the Bank of Boston and likes dealing with the international customers. **Sarah Croft** will be in London this fall attending school. She has been in Hawaii for several months enjoying the sea and the salt air.

In New York, **Ann Crossingham Cannon** has almost obtained her private pilot's license. Her husband **Bill** still has Auld Golf Clubs and loves it. Their children **Leslie Ann** and **Will** model for the family company, **Spencer's**.

**Debby Epperson Sizer** expected her third child in May. Her other two boys are **Brian**, 7 and **Steven**, 3. She was preparing for an FCC hearing in the summer for Harmony Broadcasting Corporation to construct an FM radio station in South Carolina. Debby is president of the company.

Working hard in the M.B.A./J.D. program at UVA is **Denise Etheridge**. She worked during the summer at Milbank Tweed Hadley & McCloy, a Wall St. law firm. Denise will graduate in May '85. Good work. **Susan Faist** graduated with an M.S. in chemical engineering from MIT and worked with Mobil Oil until January '84. She then joined a small private petroleum trading and shipping company, Center Point Consortium, as director of technical services. Her market research and technical studies support the company's world wide trading activities. She lives in a lake-front house

in Litchfield County, CT.

In May '83, **Debbie Falcigno Sibiga** finished her M.Eds. in Special Education and Early Childhood at UNH. She changed jobs last October to be closer to home. She is now the elementary special education coordinator for the Exeter, NH, School System. She reports the job is fun, exciting, and a new challenge.

**Quaintance Fomon** has been an account executive for E.F. Hutton in La Jolla, CA, for five years. She said she was still dating **Brad T. Shaw**. She reported news of **Carol Gamber's** wedding to **Mark Kenyon** in Nov. '82 (Quaintance introduced them). **Carol** is a sugar trader in NYC for a French commodity firm. **Kim Goldwasser** married **Eric Goldberg** in May '83 and **Bettie Lee** married **Robert Moore** last year and was expecting a baby this summer. Thanks, Quaintance, for news of them.

**Becky Frost Good** and **Steve** have a darling baby girl, **Beverly**, born Aug. 14, '83. **Becky** is a vice president at **Merrill Lynch Private Capital**, a private banking subsidiary. **Steve** enjoys his tax practice at the Dallas law firm of **Hughes & Hill**. Besides traveling with her job, volunteering with the Jr. League, keeping up with **Beverly** and **Steve**, **Becky** manages to find time to play tennis with me and teach some adult classes at my cooking school. The **McDowells** and the **Goods** plan to visit the World's Fair in New Orleans this fall.

**Columbus Shape Up** is the name of **Cathy Goodhart Henson's** exercise business in Columbus, GA, that opened in September '83. Besides that, **Cathy** had a second daughter in March '83. Do you have enough to do **Cathy**? **Elaine Griffin Bracewell** is certainly busy with an 18-month-old son, another baby due in the summer, an upcoming move into a new house, and a new law firm started by her husband. She reports that her life is "out of control."

In England, **Christine Weerasingha Hand** has a son, **Sebastian Hagar**, who is crawling everywhere. **Christine** has left her job to be a full time "Mum" as the English say. They were planning to move to the country soon.

As an intelligence research specialist for the Secret Service, **Renee Hanson Crowder** juggles a fascinating and challenging career with the rewarding challenge of mothering a 2½-year-old son. The **Crowders** planned to move to a new house Memorial Day weekend.

**Robin Holman Mills** is busy in Paducah, KY, with motherhood and a new home with four acres. **Alan** sells computers and computer equipment. **Michele Kass Schuldiner** is in institutional sales for **Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb** in NYC covering Canadian clients. Her husband **Richard** is a vice president and senior options principal of **First Boston Corp.**

In Richmond, **Cynthia Kendree**

**Thieringer** had a bundle of joy, **Kendree Marie**, born on Mar. 9, 1984, weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz. She is continuing her career as commercial sales manager for **This End Up Furniture Co.** She attended **Jane Behringer's** wedding in February and reported that **Jane** looked great. She sees **Barb Bernick Martin** and **Sally Kennedy McGroarty** often. **Sally** has a part-time job as an exercise instructor, is a Sunday School teacher, is president of the SBC Club of Richmond and has the "full-time job" of running after 15-month-old **Desmond**. She is expecting a new addition to the family around Labor Day.

**Patricia Hansbury Wahl** will be administrative vice president of the **Montclair-Newark Jr. League** next year.

**Betsy Kilborn** and her fiancé **Bill** went to Australia for three weeks in May '83. She reports that they "fell in love with Sydney, Alice Springs in the Outback, the Great Barrier Reef, and every koala and wombat" that they saw. They hope to go back for their honeymoon after their Oct. 6th wedding. **Betsy** is still with **Pan Am** and while working the Dec. 29th London flight had **Angela Scully** and her new husband on board. This is news! A few people have run into **Angela** but I haven't yet received a first hand account from her. Hope your honeymoon was great, **Angela**.

**Glenn King Springer** is wrapping up a project, "Our Town," that she chaired for the Jr. League. **Columbus** was one of 12 cities in the U.S. to undertake it. They developed a history of **Columbus** to be taught in the 8th grade of the public and private schools. She is very proud of the work that her committee has done. Also, she is working on **The Boys Club Ball**, the **Heritage Ball**, the **Southern Open** golf tournament, and the **Midland Horse Trials**. Her red-headed **Lillian** is a doll (I know that first hand) and **John** is line and working hard. Somehow she has had time to start riding and to play in a tennis league. She sends a note to everybody to send money to her as chairman of the **Golden Stairs** and **Junior Bench** donations.

**Charles Alexander** (b. 3-27-83) and **Courtney** (now 3½) keep **Debbie Koss McCarthy** on her toes, as do her job as part-time music teacher at **Durham Academy, Jr. League** obligations, and church work. **David** is a project engineer at the **Shearson Harris** nuclear site. **Debbie** was the matron of honor in **Ellen Watson's** wedding in **Montgomery, AL**, in the spring. **Ellen** was her roommate freshman year at **SBC**. **Ellen** married **Dan Kent** and will live in **Houston**.

**Phooi-Ching Lai** was leaving for **San Francisco** for a weekend conference with the **United Methodist** students at **UCLA** when she wrote. She also planned to spend her seven-day spring break in the S.F. area. After sitting for comprehensives in April,

she planned to go to **Singapore** from **May** to **October** to gather data for her dissertation. She expects to graduate in **May '85** and to get married. Her fiancé is a surgeon-in-training in **Singapore**. Right now neither can give up his or her pursuits to be in the other's country. We admire all your hard work, **Phooi-Ching**.

**Louise Lambert Hunter** and **Barry** became parents of **Graham Lambert Hunter** on Jan. 16th. **Louise** has "retired" for a while to be home with **Graham**. **Becky Mayer Gutierrez** was expecting her first child last spring when she wrote. She lives on a ranch in **New Mexico** that is 150 miles away from the nearest hospital.

Last year **Helen Milner Gordon** and **John** had a new son whom they named **Spencer**. Their first son, **John C.**, is almost 3. **Elaine Milosis Fay** expected her first baby last April. She had taken a leave of absence from the **N.J. Historical Society** where she is **Director of Education**.

**Gay Owens Gates** was married to **Robert Lee Gates, Jr.**, in Aug. '83. They honeymooned in **Montego Bay, Jamaica**. **Lisa Carangelo** '80 attended **Gay's** wedding. **Bob** is **Operations Manager** at **Appalachian Sash & Door, Inc.** and **Gay** is a sales rep. at **Treasure Masters**.

All is well in **Nashville** reports **Mary Palmer Blackmon**. Her daughter **Katherine Taylor Blackmon** was born in **January '83**. She is back at **Cumberland Museum** part time as **Assistant Development Officer**. Her husband **Buddy** has his own music publishing company called **Night of Joy Music**.

**Joy Ann Petro** is a Senior Marketing Exec. with the **SBS** in **Los Angeles, CA**. **Frances Redmond** is working for **Stonechurch Farms**, running the office, and doing a lot of "legwork" during yearling sales for her English general manager. She loves her job and has a house on the farm. She has started to ride more and has charge of the farm's lead pony. She sees other **SBC-ers** **Drasi von Wiesenthal** '78 and **Alice Cohn** '74 in **Lexington**.

**Merrill Lynch** gave **Molly Reeb Clark** the new title senior financial advisor, and she's still trying to figure out if it is a promotion. Sounds great to us, **Molly**. Her daughter **Nancy** turned 3 in **January** and keeps everybody running. She sees **Kathy McDonald** on **Kathy's** business trips to **Norfolk** from **Dallas**. **Kathy** is an asst. V.P. with **Republic Bank** and a provisional in **Jr. League**.

**Jean Romanske Jones** was married in **September '83**. She is a letter carrier in **Massachusetts**. **Fran Scott Tesch** and **Carl** moved to **Nashville** in **October** and she is a manager in corporate communications for **Northern Telecom**, a leading worldwide manufacturer of telecommunications and integrated office systems. Her responsibilities include writing executive speeches, editing and placing feature articles, and coordinating other cor-

porate communications projects. She travels some and hopes to see some fellow SBC'ers along the way. Carl is working for a graphics design firm and pursues his music career on the side. He played at the Grand Ole Opry earlier this year and Fran had a great time backstage. She planned to see **Cain Thomas Linzee** and **Elvira Cash Pecora** in June when she was in New York for a seminar.

**Carolyn Williams Seeling** and **Stephen** are in Columbia, SC, enjoying "life and each other." She is an international sales manager at a micro-computer manufacturing firm and travels some. She and Stephen were planning a spring vacation to England when she wrote. Also in Columbia are **Maggie Sexton Johnson** and **Tom**. Their son **Daniel Hale** was born three months premature Feb. '83, weighing 2 lbs. 11 oz. After a six-week stay in the hospital, Daniel came home and has been active ever since. Maggie had been in nursing school and intended to go back last December to graduate in May '84. When time permits, she enjoys cross stitching and was working on an SBC emblem for her sister Terry '81. She often sees **Janet Sheppard Kelleher** '75. She also reported that **Lynn Webb** had moved back to Chappaqua, NY, and works for IBM. **Gregg Smythe** is practicing law in Columbia with the largest law firm in the state. She reports that she doesn't have time for much else. We certainly understand that feeling.

**Sarah Steel Levine** and **Jon** are busy with baby Cynthia and remodeling their new home. Jon is a bond trader with Goldman Sachs, while Sarah is working as a full-time mom.

**Ellyn Tetlow Pannone** expected her first child last December. She and Gary were renovating her parents' house and hoped to move in by Christmas '83. I hope you made it.

Ellen was a legal assistant in one of the largest law firms in Providence, and Gary is an associate in a growing law firm there.

In New Jersey, **Ellen Wahl** writes that she made the difficult decision to leave her job as corporate lending officer with the Irving Trust Company Bank in New York to join the family business as assistant controller. She hoped to spend her free time in the Hamptons this summer and Europe this fall. She keeps busy trying to see her SBC and grad school friends in NYC as well as ride her thoroughbred, Willy.

Down on the farm in Charlottesville, **Linda Uihlein** expected six Polled Hereford calves this year. Her mare was due in April with a second foal. Linda was excited about moving into a large house with a large enough basement to work on her art. She has a Jack Russell terrier and a Bouvier des Flandres puppy. She says she loves having the puppy.

**Judy Widener Baker**'s horse breeding business is doing well — with the first "youngster" going to the race track this year. The Bakers moved in August to their newly acquired farm in New Jersey.

**Jo Catharine Winstead** is a professional photographer in NYC. Send me some pictures for our scrapbook, **Jo Stella Wright Martin** and **Tom** win the award for venturing farthest from home. Last year they moved from Atlanta to Hong Kong (when Stella was five months pregnant). The baby, **Thomas Everett Martin, IV**, was born Jan. 3, '84. They expect to be in H.K. for four years, so make your vacation plans soon.

That's all the news I received in time for this letter. If you know of news of any other classmates, send it in with your news for the next letter. Thanks for sending the wedding and

baby pictures, too. The reunion scrapbook will be great if you keep them coming.

## 1981

*[Editor's note: No class notes were received from the Class Secretary for 1981. The following news was received by the Alumnae Office after the deadline had passed.]*

**Julia Bryan Brooke** graduated from the UVA School of Law in May and will be working for a law firm, Smith & Hulsey, in Jacksonville, FL. She attended her last SBC Board meeting this spring and wanted to thank her classmates for giving her the opportunity to represent them on the Board.

**Laurie McDonald Coe** received the degree of Juris Doctor from Pace U. on June 9, 1984.

**Karen Gagnon** is working as an analytical chemist at Matheson Gas Products in Gloucester, MA. She recently went on a wine buying tour of California's Napa Valley. **Kathy Gagnon** is working at DuPont in Boston and taking management courses part time at night. She lives in Wellesley.

**Susan Graham**, who (along with **Harriet Bielitsky** and **Anne Sargeant**) was recently in **Stephanie Rinaldi**'s wedding to Steve Charlip, is planning her own marriage to Robert Campbell in December. A graduate of Denison, he is now an account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds. Susan is an account relationship coordinator in real estate with Fidelity Bank.

In Atlanta, **Whitley Riggs Greene** is working hard as a real estate agent but finds time to swim, run, and study interior design.

**Harriet Harrison Leavell** and

**Whitney** bought a house last fall but have had little time to work on it. He's with Merrill Lynch, and Harriet has started law school at night and clerks for a law firm.

**Caroline Hawk** became a Sparrow when she married Callen Sparrow (Hampton-Sydney '80) on March 10, 1984, in Birmingham, AL. She writes "We Sparrows are 'nesting' in Montgomery, AL, where Callen is an assistant attorney general for the state of Alabama, and I am the coordinator for a statewide political campaign."

**Jane Losse Momberger** and **Joel** were planning to spend the summer in Los Angeles, where Joel would be clerking with a law firm. Their son **John** is 1½ years old, and baby #2 is due October 1. Jane still works part time in a doctor's office.

**Linda Earlene Lynch** is a patient's service representative at Tidewater Memorial Hospital in Tappahannock, VA.

**Sarah H. Martin** is now associated with Ruder Finn & Rotman, Inc., the world's largest independent public relations firm, as an assistant account executive and director of advertising.

**Susan Parr**'s Amherst Elementary School kindergarteners (with help from one of the mothers) made her a quilt decorated with some of their drawings and presented it at a surprise shower given in connection with her wedding to Steve Bailey on April 14. **Tracy Drake** and **Diane Towler Eubank** were bridesmaids. After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the Baileys are living in Amherst.

**Susan-Margaret Pflugfelder Lamb** has her own business in N.Y.C., Fast Track Helpers, managing the personal lives of business executives. She also still has her flower business.

**Mary Hedley Sipe** and **Joseph Collins Smith, II**, were married May 26 and live in Richmond, VA.

# In The Sweet Briar Tradition

Bequests have played an important role in the life of this College which was founded by Indiana Fletcher Williams as a fitting memorial to her daughter, Daisy. A bequest represents the promise that those interests and causes which have given meaning to our personal lives will be perpetuated.

It is, therefore, a special pleasure to announce the Lucas-Pate Lectureship in Public Service, established through the estate of Martha Lucas Pate, fourth President of Sweet Briar College. In addition, Mrs. Pate, who died on May 16, 1983, included in her will support for the Mary and Eugene Lyman Lectureship in Philosophy of Religion and support for the Junior Year in France, both programs which were established during her tenure as President of the College.

Martha Lucas was above all a woman dedicated to public service on a national and international scale for the betterment of human lives. The Lucas-Pate Lectureship which is established in memory of her father and her husband is designed to allow Sweet Briar to "invite to the campus (informally, not as a 'lectureship' with costly publications) outstanding public servants in one or more of these fields (state, national and international), in order that students might be further inspired toward related graduate studies and careers." This Fund will provide valuable encouragement for students to consider their place in an arena which is increasingly open to women. It is thus both touching and appropriate that Martha Lucas Pate who gave so much to Sweet Briar during her four years at the College, from 1946-1950, would choose to memorialize her father and her husband with a lectureship that will further those causes that she and they held most dear.

Sweet Briar continues to benefit from the support of those alumnae, parents, and friends who include the College in their wills. Their influence is twofold, perpetuating cherished ideals and serving as a source of inspiration for the lives of others.

Nenah E. Fry  
President

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# Calendar 1984-1985

## '84 September

- 1 (Sat.) New students arrive between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (Orientation period — September 1-9)
- 2 (Sun.) Returning students may arrive after 10:00 a.m.
- 4 (Tues.) Registration
- 4 (Tues.) Opening Convocation — 8:00 p.m. — Babcock Auditorium
- 5 (Wed.) Classes begin for Fall Term — 8:30 a.m.

## October

- 10 (Wed.) Founders Day
- 18-19 (Thurs.-Fri.) Reading Days

## November

- 2-4 (Fri.-Sun.) Parents Weekend
- 20 (Tues.) Thanksgiving Recess begins — 5:30 p.m. — (Residence Halls close — 10 a.m. on November 21)
- 25 (Sun.) Thanksgiving Recess ends — Residence Halls open 1 p.m. (Classes begin 8:30 a.m. on November 26)

## December

- 12 (Wed.) Classes end — 5:30 p.m.
- 13 (Thurs.) Reading Day
- 14-15 (Fri.-Sat.) Examination Period
- 16 (Sun.) Reading Day
- 17-19 (Mon.-Wed.) Examination Period (Ends at 12 noon on Wednesday, December 19)
- 19 (Wed.) Residence Halls close at 4:00 p.m.

## '85 January

- 6 (Sun.) Residence Halls open — 1:00 p.m.
- 7 (Mon.) Winter Term begins — 8:30 a.m. (**ALL** classes hold initial meeting on this date)
- 12 (Sat.) Thursday classes meet on this day
- 30 (Wed.) Winter Term ends at 5:30 p.m. (**ALL** classes hold final meeting on this date)

## February

- 4 (Mon.) Spring Term begins — 8:30 a.m.

## March

- 15 (Fri.) Spring Recess begins — 2:30 p.m. Residence Halls close — 4:00 p.m.
- 24 (Sun.) Spring Recess ends. Residence Halls open — 1:00 p.m.

## May

- 8 (Wed.) Classes end at 4:30 p.m.
- 9 (Thurs.) Reading Day
- 10-11 (Fri.-Sat.) Examination Period
- 12 (Sun.) Reading Day
- 13 (Mon.) Seniors must finish exams by 3:30 p.m.
- 13-15 (Mon.-Wed.) Examination Period (ends at 12:00 noon on Wednesday May 15)
- 15 (Wed.) Residence Halls close 5:00 p.m. for Seniors.
- 18 (Sat.) Baccalaureate Service
- 19 (Sun.) Seventy-fifth Commencement
- 24-26 (Fri.-Sun.) Alumnae Reunion
- 30 (Thurs.) Summer programs begin

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**Holiday Greetings**

*In this joyous season of remembrance, I am mindful of the many gifts received through your generosity of spirit. Sweet Briar is thankful for your affection, stewardship, and service. In this holiday season of new beginnings, I look forward to our growing association and to the exciting prospects which the future holds for the College.*

*All in the campus community join me in wishing you and your loved ones a season of joy and propitious beginnings.*

*Sincerely,*

*Nenah E. Fry*

*Nenah E. Fry, President*



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# **Networking**

**by  
Ann Morrison Reams '42  
Director  
Alumnae Association**

Since the first class graduated in 1910, Sweet Briar women have had the confidence and ability to pursue whatever vocation they chose. Graduates in the early years became good teachers, doctors and architects, as well as civic leaders, wives and mothers. Sweet Briar faculty members and administrators always gave moral support and encouragement in whichever field was chosen.

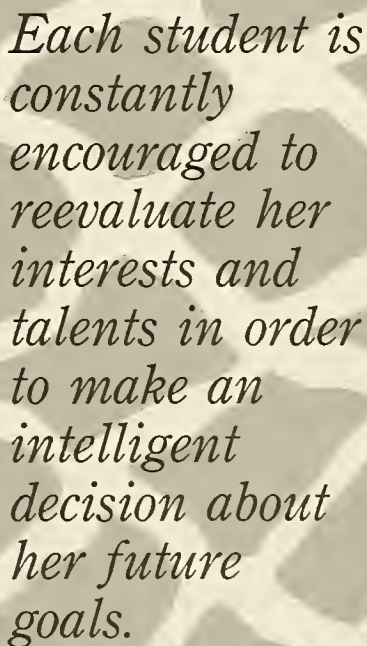
The College didn't become actively involved in providing practical counseling and information on vocational guidance until the late '40's, at which time the program came under the Personnel Office. An article in the February, 1950 Alumnae Magazine states, "The Personnel Office serves both the students and the alumnae in many ways. The new assistant, Miss Shirley Rosensteel is always ready to talk with them and advise them in any way possible vocationally and personally. Files are kept which reveal various vocations in which students have demonstrated an interest, as well as speakers in these fields who can be brought to campus. Another file provides information about various careers and vocations for women and the office follows this up by acting as a Placement Bureau for both students and alumnae.

Miss Rosensteel urges alumnae and their husbands to write to her about any specific job openings they might know about, as well as any specific or general community needs that Sweet Briar girls might satisfy...."

In the '50s the responsibilities for vocational guidance fell to the assistant dean: Jean Louise Williams from 1952-1957; Doris Thomas from 1957-1959; and to Julia Sadler de Coligny '34 from 1959-1961. From those early days, the foundation of a good program was laid. The office was located on the ground floor of Grammer where a committee of students worked with the part-time director to provide reference books, questionnaires and other materials about jobs. Aptitude tests were given and evaluated. Career Day was held each year and from one such event the Kellogg Library Educational Laboratory was begun. Even then, informal word-of-mouth networking was in evidence.

Soon the Assistant Dean could no longer handle the Vocational

Guidance Office, so a part-time director was engaged, Carolyn Collier Bates. At first she was available three days a week, and later for four days. In 1967 the office moved to the ground floor of Academic and the next year to 02 Fletcher. For some ten to twelve years, it remained a one-man office with the occasional help of the faculty secretary and a student assistant. The program expanded with the emphasis primarily on developing a good library of information. Students were encouraged to write résumés and were taught proper procedures. Prospective employers



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visited the campus and had interviews with interested students. Sweet Briar students were considered good candidates as many employers preferred to train entry level employees to their own systems. Many students were successful in being hired following these interviews. Files were kept on employers who visited the campus and types of jobs most often available. Alumnae were invited back to talk with students about their jobs or professions and panels were held. For students who were

interested in learning about career and employment opportunities, a great deal of help was available as the College tried to meet the needs of the students.

One club, Washington, D.C., under the chairmanship of Frances Robb '48, offered assistance and encouragement to students in their search for job possibilities. As student chairman, Cathy Rasmussen Rentzel '73 worked with this project, using a questionnaire to find alumnae who were interested and willing to help students. This was our first club networking program.

In the early '70s the country was in a mild recession. Fewer recruiters visited college campuses looking for talented young students, but at the same time, the number of students interested in finding jobs increased. A professional consultant was brought yearly to teach techniques of job searching and it was determined that the title Career Planning would fit the functions of the office better than Vocational Guidance.

During this time, with the vocal support of James Olmsted, a member of the Board of Overseers from Washington, the College decided to expand the Career Planning Office. In 1974, Karen Hartnett '70 was hired as Director of Financial Aid and Career Counseling, and Elizabeth Andrews Watts '74 joined the staff as assistant in the Career Counseling Office the next year. A Carnegie intern and a secretary served in both offices. In 1976, Carter Hunter Hopkins '68 became director in this dual capacity, and when Elizabeth resigned in 1977, Margaret (Mitty) Jordan Harvey '74 was hired. Beginning with the 1977-78 session, Career Planning was again separated from Financial Aid, and in 1979 Ruth Castelli joined the staff as assistant director. Carter and Ruth each brought a degree in counseling as well as past experience to these positions, which they still hold. Immediately the office became a visible force on campus. Each student is encouraged to visit the office her freshman year and to return often during her four year tenure. She is constantly encouraged to reevaluate her interests and talents in order to make an intelligent decision about her future goals. Many programs are available

to help her as well as personal counseling.

Alumnae who have been successful in their chosen careers are invited to campus to talk individually with interested students, panels of several alumnae are held, and a Career Fair is an annual event. In addition, the office sponsors programs dealing with many problems and situations relative to the work place.

With the renovation of the lower level of the Chapel in 1982, the Career Planning Office moved into its new, bright and cheerful quarters, along with the Office of Student Affairs, the Chaplain's Office and certain student organizations offices. The new location placed it in the middle of the student living area, and made it much more accessible to students.

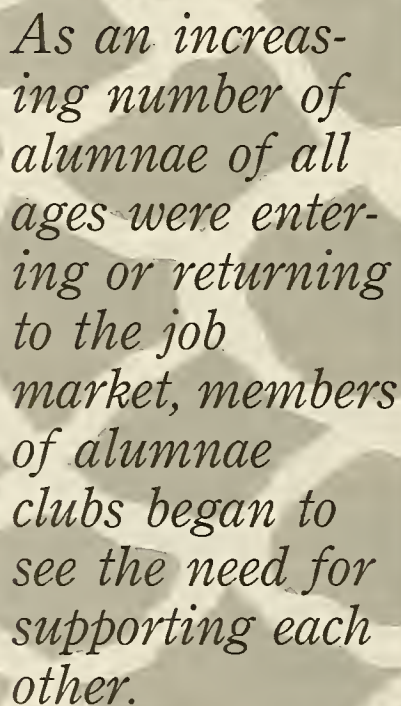
This active and vital program is also available to alumnae. The Director, Carter Hopkins, very quickly recognized the value of alumnae working with students and urged that a networking program be undertaken. This began in 1978-79 as a Career Connection project designed to strengthen the program by encouraging alumnae to share their experience and advice on a one-to-one basis with students seeking employment or internships.

Meantime, the Alumnae Office had seen the need to record alumnae occupations on the computer in such a way that the information could be retrieved in usable form. All mailings and questionnaires sent to alumnae included a place where such information could be recorded. The purpose at that time was to be able to identify alumnae of similar concerns so that mailings geared toward a specific topic could be addressed to a select, interested group. The College was in a tri-college consortium sharing a DEC system 20 computer which had the capacity to develop such a program. When the computer was bought by Sweet Briar and moved to campus in 1981, an occupational code system more appropriate for women was instituted. This recorded information was readily available to the Career Planning Office which made good use of it. Currently, that office is requesting past employment as well as current occupations for

alumnae in an effort to trace successful career patterns, thinking that this will be of real help to students.

Meantime, as an increasing number of alumnae of all ages were entering or returning to the job market, members of alumnae clubs began to see the need for supporting each other. This was especially true in large cities where groups of young alumnae began to congregate.

It has been customary for the Alumnae Office to provide every club with a list of alumnae in its area each fall. The New York Club was the first to ask that the list include occupation information, and



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requested that the College work with them in creating a Networking Directory. This was a long, drawn-out process beginning with a questionnaire, then determining the format for the directory, proofing, rearranging, printing, collating, and finally getting a copy in the mail to each alumna in the New York area. The New York Club knew exactly what it wanted, and all were pleased that it was delivered to them as they requested. This never could have been done without the devotion and persistence of the New York

Club officers and the dedicated cooperation of the Development Office.

This was the first and the great masterpiece from which all subsequent directories have been formulated. However, as other requests came in it became apparent that we could not afford such a directory for every club, and that a different format would have to be worked out. The Computer Center director, Leif Aagaard, wrote a new program which would produce future directories more easily and cheaply. Chicago Club members tried the first one, which was run off on regular 8½ by 11 paper and stapled together. The process cut the per issue cost to less than half that of the New York directory and makes updating feasible. The Chicago Club sent a copy to all alumnae in the area to be used for other information purposes as well as for occupations.

Next came the Washington Directory, but that group had yet a different approach. It was perceived that the Directory would be used as a tool in a larger overall project. The club is in the process of developing a program of in depth discussions with alumnae who need help, as well as making use of the directory as an information source. A committee is being formed of six or eight alumnae who will be trained to help alumnae in three different categories:

1. young alumnae looking for their first jobs
2. alumnae who are in the working force but would like to make a career change
3. mature alumnae who have never worked, or who have "stopped out" of the job market and want to return.

It is expected that the club volunteers can provide various kinds of assistance to students as well as to alumnae. In addition to discussing career options, they might host students for a limited internship which provides valuable opportunities for a work environment. They will respond to inquiries in whatever way is appropriate and convenient, with a letter or phone call, invitation for a personal appointment, or a referral to other

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contacts. Also, a program might be worked out so that students and alumnae could have the opportunity of such an interchange of ideas and conversation in conjunction with Sweet Briar Day. However, this entire program is still in formative stages.

The Board of the Alumnae Association also recognized the importance of such a program several years ago when it created a new Board position to be known as Chairman of Career Planning. Mary Ann Mellen Root '53 was the first chairman, and served from 1980-82. Ellen Harrison Saunders '75 took over in 1982 and is still serving in that capacity. The main responsibility of the position has been to serve as a liaison between the Career Planning Office and the Board, providing each with information about the other. However, with the increase in interest among clubs, she and Director of Clubs, Patty Sykes Treadwell '58, are working even more closely to produce the kind of program which will serve the needs and the

interests of club members. They are in the process of working out some guidelines for other clubs which are interested in creating a career planning program.

It is important that all alumnae understand what "networking" means. The purpose is to offer assistance, information and encouragement to alumnae interested in pursuing a career and should never be interpreted as an employment service. The focus of the directory is information not placement. The Career Planning Office

on campus does an excellent job of providing support and training in developing interviewing and résumé writing skills as well as making available a variety of information materials and counseling services. Alumnae clubs, on the other hand, with the support and backing of the Alumnae Office, offer an opportunity for alumnae and students to talk with alumnae who have knowledge and experience about specific jobs. The diversity and depth of professional experience which the alumnae themselves possess offer invaluable resources for those seeking information and guidance.

This newest cooperative effort between clubs, individual alumnae and students, the Career Planning Office and the Alumnae Office is gaining momentum. The program is perceived as one which answers the needs of a large segment of alumnae. It must be a flexible program which will continue to grow and develop as other conditions change so that it will always serve its constituency in a positive and useful way. □

# Art History Majors: What are they doing now?

by Betsy Byrne  
Utterback '79

Sweet Briar's first departmental graduate symposium was held on October 29 by the Art History Department with the financial support of Career Planning and the Lectures Committee. Recent alumnae enrolled in a graduate program or recently graduated were invited to participate in this unique program which Aileen Laing, professor in Art History, created and Christopher L.C. Ewart Witcombe, assistant professor in Art History, organized. The symposium, which promises to be the first of many, was a valuable experience for everyone involved.

The afternoon began with lunch in Prothro Commons for the five speakers, Ms. Laing, Mr. Witcombe, and Constance Bowen, director of the Sweet Briar Galleries. It was a new experience for most of us to eat in the beautifully refurbished "Meta

Glass" dining room. During lunch, we were able to discuss our present positions and opportunities in art history.

The symposium was conducted in the Refectory which now houses the Sweet Briar art collection, Fine Arts Library and the Art History department. After the presentation of papers, we were privileged to be guided through the new gallery by Ms. Bowen. How I envy the current Sweet Briar students! The Refectory is overwhelming!

The first three speakers, Elena Quevedo '83, Lisa Hall '75 and Karol Lawson '81 were introduced by Mr. Witcombe. Folders containing an abstract of each speaker's paper and a vita of her academic and professional accomplishments were available for members of the audience.

Elena Quevedo, a graduate student at New York University/Institute of Fine Arts, presented her paper entitled "The Lateral Chambers in Pre-Romanesque Spanish Churches and Their Liturgical Function." A number of churches dating from the Visigothic to the Mozarabic periods were compared and discussed, illustrating the importance of the lateral rooms as integral parts of an offertory ceremony different from that of other Western European countries. An investigation into the liturgy and its application in the Mass led to her conclusions on the usage of the curious lateral chambers. Elena is currently working as a research assistant in the Frick Art Reference Library in New York and as a lecturer in Spanish at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Elena also took advantage of Sweet Briar's valuable January term opportunity and interned at the Virginia Museum of Art in 1981.

Lisa Hall, who received her M.A., *summa cum laude* in Art History from Southern Methodist University in 1980, fascinated listeners with her paper on "The French Romanesque Apse in the Kimbell Art Museum: A Modern Forgery." Lisa's master's thesis was on this once (it has now been removed) most conspicuous artwork at the Kimbell. While researching this supposedly twelfth century apse from

the chapel of Saint Andre de Bagalance near Avignon, Lisa had questioned its authenticity; however, she was not able to obtain access to museum records and letters which led Deputy Director William B. Jordan to investigate the apse.

Lisa explained how Dr. Richard Fargo Brown, founding director of the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, relied on the opinions of specialists who convinced him that the apsidal mural was indeed authentic. However, two years ago, Mr. Jordan headed an investigation which uncovered iconographic, stylistic and technical inconsistencies in the apse which was actually painted by the twentieth century restorer Marcel Simon of Avignon! For more information on this forgery and the conservation report see Leon Harris' "After the Sting: How the Kimbell Museum acquired a fake and what it is doing with it." *Connoisseur* 214 (June 1984): 43-51. Lisa is now the slide curator and a lecturer at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

American landscape painting before 1820, before Thomas Cole, founding father of American landscape painting? Karol Lawson '81 successfully defended her convictions that the American landscape was considered and recorded by eighteenth century artists in her paper, "John Smibert's (1688-1751) Visionary Landscapes." Karol concentrated on Smibert's noted *Bermuda Group: Dean George Berkeley and His Entourage (1729/39?)* at Yale University Art Gallery (and illustrated in your *History of American Art* by Daniel Mendelowitz, p. 113, for those of you who took American Art with Miss Firm). Evidence that the landscape behind the portrait group was not merely a backdrop but actually an integral part of the content was presented convincingly. Karol also cited sixteenth century maps, eighteenth century magazines and portraits with landscape "backdrops" by John Singleton Copley, Ralph Earl, Charles Willson Peale which further defended her thesis. She hopes to develop it into her Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Virginia where she received her M.A. last May. Karol graduated *magna cum laude* with honors in Art



Lisa Hall, Karol Lawson and Elena Quevedo

History and Anthropology from Sweet Briar.

Ms. Diane Moran introduced the last two speakers, Tricia Waters '77 and myself, Betsy Utterback '79. Tricia's paper differed from the rest in that she discussed one very significant "objet d'art" in today's museums — the computer! Tricia familiarized us with the development of museum computerization and illustrated the overwhelming task and the time-consuming aspect of computerizing the Inventory of Works of Art at the National Gallery. For instance, "it takes an incredible amount of time, in the form of rationale and deliberation, first to assess the museum's needs and resources, then to decide which system to initiate, and finally...how to actually organize your data, creating a program beneficial to your collection, and keying the information in so that it can be retrieved one day."

Tricia received her M.A. in Art

History from George Washington University in 1983. Currently, she is an Art Inventory Technician in the Department of Prints and Drawings at The National Gallery of Art.

And I, Betsy Utterback, discussed the symbolism of the peacock in the late nineteenth century art. The prevalence of this motif has motivated me to explore its iconographic significance, specifically its curious association with women. Substantial literary and art historical evidence suggests that the artists of the 1890s retained the traditional symbolism of the peacock as the embodiment of evil masked by outer beauty, and paralleled this quality to the mysterious and alluring femme-fatale. Women's quest for social and economic equality led to widespread misogyny and the fear of women. This may have prompted writers and artists to associate the New Woman with the peacock.

At this time, I am completing my requirements for graduation at

Indiana University. I plan to receive my M.A. in Art History from the University of Wisconsin this fall.

The symposium concluded with eloquent closing remarks by Ms. Laing, who expressed her gratitude to the speakers, students, faculty and administrative personnel who made the day possible. She expressed her sincere hope that a "Second Art History Graduate Symposium" will be planned in the near future. Anyone interested in participating is urged to contact Ms. Laing, Ms. Moran or Mr. Witcombe. You will be welcomed with opened arms. We, the guest speakers of this symposium, would like to thank all those involved. I believe that participation in this type of program is a valuable opportunity for speakers, faculty, and especially students, who often wonder about how they wish to pursue their professional goals using their most valuable asset, a liberal arts education.



It is, for me, a distinct pleasure and privilege to welcome you to our Founders' Day festivities, the 75th year that such ceremonies have been commemorated, and the 100th Anniversary Year of Daisy Williams' death.

Like our predecessors in 1909, we pause this morning from the routine and habitual to gather together here, amid pomp and some pageantry, to celebrate our past and elevate our traditions. As in most events having ritual significance, we are reminded of the continuity of our present actions with like ones in the past. We are mindful, too, of the opportunity to renew our own ideals and resolve while we reflect upon those women and men whose dedication and sense of purpose carried Sweet Briar College forth into a troubled and turbulent world.

Many of us here are familiar with the virtual litany of sorrow and tribulation which is intertwined with the founding of the College: the death of a sixteen-year-old girl; the death of that girl's mother; the contested will and the troubles it caused; the obstacles which confronted Sweet Briar's first Directors as they tried to transform a plantation into a college; the challenges which greeted the first president as she chose the first faculty and recruited the College's first students. Familiar too are our founders' names: Daisy, Indiana Fletcher Williams, Bishop Randolph, the Reverend Mr. Carson, the Reverend Dr. Grammer, the Reverend Mr. Gray, Mr. Manson, President Benedict.

Well-known to you are the particular events and persons of crucial significance in setting Sweet Briar College upon its firm foundation. Lesser known, or even unknown to

# The Founding... In Perspective

by Nengah E. Fry,  
President

you, are the events in the wider world of that time: national and international "current events," so to speak, carried by the newspapers of that day. And so, I think it will be instructive to choose a few key dates in the College's founding and then scan the *N.Y. Times* to see what was happening.

On Monday, October 29, 1900, the date of Indiana Fletcher Williams' death, *The Times* concerned itself with politics because, like today, campaign fever was in the air and a president of the U.S. needed to be elected. In the presidential race were William McKinley for the Republicans and William Jennings Bryan for the Democrats. *The Times* reported that an elderly woman had come up to Mr. Bryan on the day before, when she was on her way to church. I quote her conversation with him *verbatim*:

"God bless you, Mr. Bryan, I want to shake hands with you." As they shook hands, a self-satisfied smile broke over her features and she said, "You are going to be elected this time, Sir, and may all the saints in heaven bless you. I

wish, Sir, that I could vote for you, but the only thing I can do is to pray for your success and talk to the men."

Her prayers and talk did not avail.

Even though the "woman's vote" was not the issue it is today — since women had not yet won the right to vote — this fact did not deter a sister institution of ours from staging a student rally on October 29. The front page of *The Times* reported that the Vassar Republicans in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., held a rally which was larger than the one the Democratic students had held for Mr. Bryan. Amid such slogans as "A Full Dinner Pail," Vassar students impersonated leading Republicans. The climax of the meeting was the appearance of "Gov. Roosevelt" attired in Rough Rider costume. "He" said he was not there to lead a charge up San Juan Hill or to make a crusade on noise in the college after 10 P.M. He concluded by saying that he, the Governor of the state of New York, the prospective Vice President of the U.S., and the admirer of Vassar College, merely wished the students to remember one thing — to vote for the right men — William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt!!

On January 14, 1901, the first Directors of Sweet Briar came together for the first time. Politics did not dominate the news and the *N.Y. Times* turned its attention toward social and ethical problems. The paper expressed dismay over the growing number of divorces and came up with this ingenious solution which I quote *verbatim*: "The root of much of the trouble really lies in the recklessness in *marrying*. A good deal may be done toward remedying the evils of divorce by working from that end."





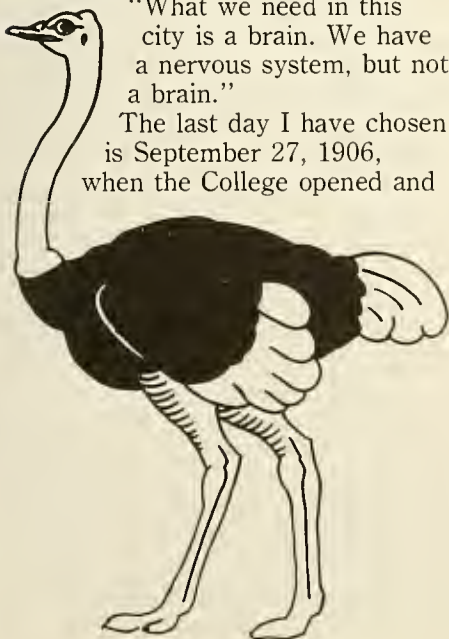


Also on this day, the paper was concerned with matters of public health. It reported that 563,885 Americans across the land were suffering from the "Grip" (i.e., the "flu"). The greatest number of its victims reportedly were in factories, schools, and colleges.

Finally, on the day the Directors first met, Felix Adler spoke in the Carnegie Music Hall in N.Y. City to the Society for Ethical Culture. His subject was, "The Degradation of Great Cities." Adler reportedly asked, "What is a bad city?" And he answered, "New York." After the sensation died down, he continued, "In N.Y., Philadelphia, Chicago, the devils are on top. We have put the *burglar* in charge of the *bank*." He spoke out against political "bosses" and against the two-party system. He concluded,

"What we need in this city is a brain. We have a nervous system, but not a brain."

The last day I have chosen is September 27, 1906, when the College opened and



classes were held for the first time. On this date, *The Times* reported on the opening exercises of Columbia University, then beginning its 153rd academic year. These ceremonies received greater attention than usual because of the appearance at the University of the first Kaiser Wilhelm Professor of German History and Institutions. The man who held this Chair was originally from the University of Bonn. He drew parallels between the United States and Germany, countries which he called the "two great nations of the earth." He drew attention to what we might term the "Manifest Destiny" of both countries and told of ways in which Germany and the United States could "supplement" each other.

Also on the day of our first classes, in 1906, *The Times* reported on the opening exercises at N.Y.U. The Chancellor of the University, Dr. MacCracken, said he was cheered by public opinion in favor of the small college. He went on to talk briefly about the college curriculum. He intoned, "Prescribed (course) work should include a good measure of logic and psychology, of language and mathematics. The undergraduate who does not want logic or mathematics is usually the man who needs them the most."

For my last excerpt from *The Times*, I turn from august academic men to a story about a man arrested for using an ostrich as a horse. I quote *verbatim*: "W.W. Ford was arrested for trying to drive an ostrich through Central Park." He was arrested by the police because he created such a stir and excitement that they feared that damage might be done. *The Times* informs us that a magistrate discharged Ford on his "promise that he would not attempt to drive his bird in Central Park again." You equestrians in the audience will be relieved to learn that the paper claims that Ford was arrested not because his ostrich was exceeding the speed limit set for automobiles but because the ostrich had "frightened a horse." And so, N.Y. City was trying to do right by its horses, at least.

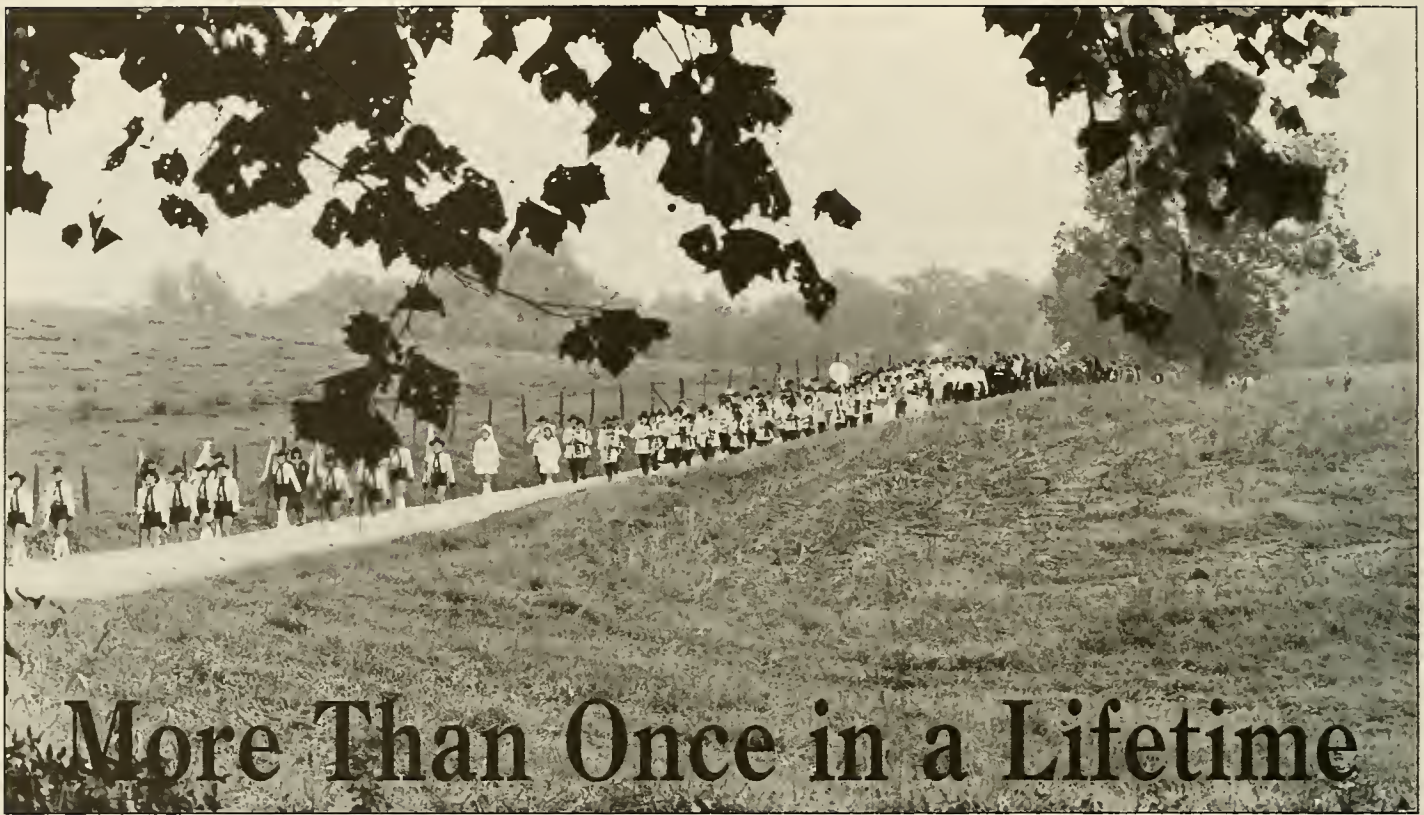
Though my selection of articles from *The Times* may seem eclectic, they *do* illustrate the point at which



A BOTTLE OF THIS SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME.

I began: namely, the continuity of the present with the past. Presidential campaigns, serious student hijinks, divorce rates, flu epidemics, the problems of our large cities, exercises that open colleges and universities — all these are subjects that are with us today. It is still a world where "the devils" sometimes seem to be "on top" and where bizarre happenings regularly occur in Central Park.

It is also a world in which students and teachers, trustees, alumnae, administrators, and staff come together out of their concern for this communal, educational enterprise which is worthy of the best efforts of each of us. Sweet Briar College was fortunate in the past to find the human resources to will itself into being and to establish a firm foundation for future growth and educational innovation. We need to be aware that we can still share in that vision of the future which those whom we call "our founders" had. In a sense, we too are "founders," even today, for what the College will become. We must find a similar dedication and the same sense of purpose as *our* founders so that we, too, may carry Sweet Briar College forth into our own troubled and turbulent world. □



# More Than Once in a Lifetime

A Founders' Day Address

by

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Sweet Briar College

Sweet Briar, Virginia

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The joy in my heart at this moment is boundless! It is an extraordinary privilege for me to share our Founders' Day with your special company, in this very special place. Thank you for taking me on faith. Although I can guarantee that my remarks will not be profound, I promise to try to make a few worthwhile points, while we are together, and possibly to make a difference.

I am grateful to President Fry for her gracious introduction, especially so because it was the first in quite a while which did not announce me as "the oldest living" of whatever group I was addressing or representing. That is what comes with longevity, if one retains a commitment over a long period of time, such as mine to the Army, to my husband, I hope to Sweet Briar, and to the world of volunteerism which has become my career. As I once told a volunteer conference in Germany, the only difference between my

presence there and that of an old alumna returning to her alma mater and "telling them what," was that I had never left! That made accepting my advice a little easier for my volunteer audience, because I was still part of them, still earning my right to a voice and a vote, still moving along with them, albeit at a slightly slower pace.

But Sweet Briar I did leave in 1952, and so today I return as that proverbial alumna, expected to reminisce or to attempt remaking my college audience in a past image. The former is inescapable, but the latter, I hope, is not. Rather, I come today offering you an invitation to my world of 1984, and moving forward. It is a world I think you will do well to consider for yourselves. But first, the reminiscence:

At Sweet Briar I was what then was called a "lounge lizard"! In my college days, that meant a person

who was content to spend hours in the common rooms, at the piano, playing bridge, visiting friends, creating schemes, and sometimes creating homework. I never spent an overnight in the Cabin. I swam in the lake only once in four years, and on Founders' Day, although I happily sang "Climbing Daisy's Mountain," trudging up the hill, my eyes were on the feet in front of me, I am afraid, hoping to see them level off so that I could look forward to coming down again. I truly loved Sweet Briar, in my fashion...but I rarely looked at it. Certainly I did not see all that it had to offer me, even then.

But if my eyes practiced narrow vision, in 1951 or 2, at least my ears were open. It is interesting, I think, that this many years later I measure the moments in which my future was shaped here by single phrases, snatches of conversation, simple words of wisdom which somehow

*“Always volunteer for  
the job that nobody wants.”*

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kept a place in my just-sub-conscious, to be recalled long after they had been applied without intention. Let me share a few of them:

It was Bertha Wailes, or it was Belle Boone Beard. (How shocking that I cannot tell you which...but I remember the white hair and the occasion, as we were preparing to graduate and were having a come-all-ye in the lounge.) She said, this wise lady who could have been either one, “Always volunteer for the job that nobody wants....”and that is all I remember!

Of course, my mind was on other matters at the time. Stereotypically, I was to be married right after my graduation, to an Army man I had met the summer before and who courageously had courted me in full view of my entire class that year, with all of them cheering him on. (Among those cheering from the wings was Dean Mary Pearl, who had taken note of my suitor when he telephoned me after midnight once, getting through by declaring it an emergency. The thoughtful operator, afraid that it really was, alerted Dean Pearl, who was put on the line. The properly-chastised young man survived to win both our hearts, however, when he had the presence of mind and diplomacy to send the Dean a dozen roses the next day!)

Many of my classmates came to our wedding, and cheered us into the new world of Army life. I certainly wouldn't have recognized it then, but in my early post-graduate period, that half-remembered challenge to volunteer already was prodding me. It urged me out of a shell of reserve which threatened to keep this new bride shy of an unfamiliar new Army post, and later of an overwhelming city that became my waiting place when my new husband went to war for the first of

what would be time after time. It allowed me to step softly in and to find a place in a new milieu, feeling comfortable there because nobody else wanted that place, but somebody was needed to fill it. From the simple “scrub up” roles in which I began, I learned what volunteering felt and looked like from the bottom, and I made mental notes of what could be improved, never dreaming that before long I would be in position to change things, because *another* job that nobody ever admitted to wanting was “leader.” That was a role with a purpose, and one I could not bring myself to decline when it was offered (or more often imposed), because by then I knew that I had a mission that called for accomplishment.

Last night, when I was privileged to be a guest at Sweet Briar House, I recalled having been there long ago. Some of us had been studying there for comprehensives, at the gracious invitation of our President, Anne Gary Pannell, when one of my classmates suddenly looked up and said, “Stop everything and think: we will never again be as smart as we are at this very moment!” We all paused and seriously contemplated our crania, bursting with knowledge. We were impressed and proud of ourselves, as we prepared to let it all begin to flow away the next morning. If we had possessed better sense, along with our brainpower, we might have offered a little prayer that experience would bring wisdom in to replace the loss, in the years to follow.

I confess I had some regrets and envy, when a move every year for the first thirteen in my marriage (and a total of twenty-seven over thirty years of Army life) persuaded me that the tasks at hand should take priority over the graduate

degree I thought I needed in order to keep step, especially with Sweet Briar. But somehow those tasks began to seem more and more worth doing, and eventually grew their own rewards. The fact of an unexpected retarded son and the learning experience he brought led to the opportunity to encourage others, to seek shared solutions to common problems, and eventually to the courage to pioneer new programs in needed places, and to refine and replicate them in others, along the way.

I wish I could remember more of Dr. Lawrence Nelson's glorious phrases, but a scrap that often comes to my mind is one that helped me later to open myself to more views than my own. That scrap of words was “on the other hand.” In Shakespeare class, after we had followed Dr. Nelson down a perfectly-crafted narrative trail toward a firm point of view, and were preparing to settle ourselves in that camp, along would come that fateful qualifier, “on the other hand,” and he would lead us back by an alternative path to a point where, as he intended, we had to make up our own minds...and tell why.

Much later, in 1980, my unpredictable Army life was coming to a predictable conclusion. Our 30 years of shared and separate assignments, five children, oceans crossed and recrossed, languages learned, forgotten, relearned...programs initiated, passed on, and picked up in other forms...leadership assumed and grown into and relinquished...all were now moving to my past, as retirement loomed. Or so I believed. I was pleased to look back on initiatives in which I could take pride: There was, for instance, the first women's program series at an Army base to deal with women's

## “On the other hand...”

liberation and N.O.W. (It was a series, by the way, which also introduced Anne Pannell to military wives and Sallie Shallenberger Brown, Army born and Sweet Briar educated, to the role of interpreting civilian-military relations.) Among the “firsts” I could claim was my appointment as the first community service volunteer executive in the headquarters of the Department of the Army, and another as the first national consultant representing Services to the Armed Forces at the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross. There was the opportunity to direct a first seminar on the Army wife, which was followed by others, developed by other hands, dealing with the concerns of Army families. I like to think that the small first pebble began the waves which resulted in this past year’s having been declared officially “The Year of the Army Family,” by the military’s leadership. And, I will always consider it a privilege to have been part of the Sweet Briar Class of ’52, some of whose members were the first to challenge our college with the recognition that the time had come to open its doors to all qualified women.

Many “firsts” came to me simply because my dates of birth and marriage put me in the right place before it became fashionable to be there. But no matter that a recent lecturer I’d listened to had said, “Women should plan their lives to age 144, so that they are always in forward motion, keeping their momentum,” Joanne Patton was beginning to close her doors. Providentially, just in time, came an opportunity I hadn’t met before: an invitation to attend a workshop on volunteer management at a well-known university. Like that brainy moment at Sweet Briar House that wasn’t supposed to come again, this,

I thought, was a “once in a lifetime chance,” before it was too late, for me to find out what the word “management” had to do with the word “volunteer.” I thought I knew, but Dr. Nelson would have said, “On the other hand.”

And so I found, of course, another opening door, not the end of a road but an extension of the one I was on, with a new and upward turn. I discovered that there was a whole professional field out there which I had been part of without knowing it, and that what I had done in my life before was important, not just to me and to those in my single-track world, but in the generic world of volunteer administration, to others who shared a life commitment, and to some just coming aboard. I learned that behind my back stereotypes had been tumbling down. No longer was “volunteer” a synonym for “amateur.” The “housewife volunteer” was now the “working person” volunteer, and “she” was a “he” and a “they” of all ages, stages, economic, ethnic, and geographical groups. Together, in our country, they numbered more than 50% of Americans who gave volunteer service *somewhere*, with some part of their lives. I learned that volunteerism had thrown off Lady Bountiful’s mantle and had rolled up its sleeves, but had put on its reading glasses, the better to read financial reports, legislative records, fine print and bottom lines. I discovered that “meaning well” was no longer enough to guarantee the successful volunteer program. Nineteen competencies and nearly one-hundred performance criteria had been identified as standards for the position of volunteer administrator, a position increasingly so valued that it had become, in most cases, a full-time, salaried position in sponsoring agencies or organiza-

tions, and often was filled by a person who had matured in responsibility as a volunteer. No longer was the private non-profit organization the only home of volunteer programs. They had begun to appear in the public sector under sponsorship of municipalities, state governments, and even in profit-making corporations, eager to improve their public image or to make a valid community contribution.

Most important, a volunteer education was no longer excluded from the formal academic world. Caring and enlightened institutions, like Sweet Briar College, had seen the importance of introducing volunteer management studies into curricular plans. Whether through degree-completion programs or continuing education offerings, they found they could assist current or future executives in the business, scientific, or social services fields to create and effectively administer volunteer-using programs, thus stretching their capabilities as entrepreneurs and “enablers,” insuring fuller and more appropriate community contributions and management of dwindling resources. Colleges and universities found a legitimate mission in training persons of my generation who had never collected a paycheck, or whose unemployment was involuntary, along with young persons whose first real paid employment was still ahead of them, to understand the worth of volunteer service to a résumé and a new career. The Association for Volunteer Administration, the largest professional organization in the field, today offers a nationally recognized certification program based on solid performance, but it encourages academic institutions, trainers and advisors to become part of the process which leads to performance excellence.

And so today, after all those years of apprentice time, it is my special privilege to serve as national coordinator for that AVA Certification Program, and to invite my college and Sweet Briar family to join this network. It is our mission to identify, motivate, educate, mentor, and finally certify excellence in the management of that most precious national resource — our volunteers.

Not long ago, I was speaking with a young colleague about future executive opportunities in our field. She was in the midst of an enthusiastic projection, when she stopped and smiled and said, "But of course you probably don't have such ambitions." I sat back, stunned, and replied, "I don't?" Suddenly, I realized that the possibility had not occurred to me, for somewhere along the way I had stopped looking backward and stopped thinking retirement in my predictable future.

No, I haven't mapped out my life to age 144, but neither have I targeted a termination. By now I know very well that "Once in a lifetime" is a myth. Opportunity taps time and again, often faintly, but we can train ourselves to hear it. My would-have-been father-in-law is sometimes quoted as having said, "There are no practice games in life." I am sorry, General Patton, but a serious game like volunteerism takes plenty of practice, if one is to *practice excellence*. It insures that when those moments in time pop up, that habit of excellence will be there, ready to serve us. It will make it easier for us to say, "yes" instead of "no" to the jobs which nobody is wise enough to want. It allows us to take risks *intelligently*, to plan ahead, to keep our links with people strong and our communication lines open, both ways.

One last vignette:

Not long before I came to the end

of my student life at Sweet Briar, I was approached by a Psych major who asked me to take part in a lab experiment she was preparing. "All you have to do," she said, "is take a test along with a partner I will give you, for a comparative evaluation. Because Psych majors were always soliciting this kind of guinea pig help, of course I said I would, and didn't even bother to ask what it was all about, until some years later. "Oh yes," she answered me, "that was one in which we paired people with like I.Q.s, to analyze what made one an achiever and the other one not." She stopped there. My friend had the good grace not to recall it, but I remembered who my partner had been. *She* was a Tau Phi and a member of Phi Beta Kappa!

This wonderful college of ours has been waiting for us to discover its "wholeness," for a long time. Our smaller view of it may have served our narrow needs in the past, but it is high time we recognize its potential for enriching our lives as long and as well as we choose. Indiana Williams promised us a Sweet Briar education that would "best fit us to be useful members of society." She did not put a time limit on our usefulness, or on her promise!

When you get to the top of Daisy's Mountain today, do me a favor and look up and out, and *beyond*. Think about "practicing excellence," ahead of time. And before you come down, please thank Indiana for me, first for retaining for herself the honor of being the "oldest living spirit at Sweet Briar today," but most of all for giving Joanne Patton more than one chance to climb a mountain and earn the view at the top, in my "lifetimes." □



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**Belle Boone Beard  
1898-1984**

## Pioneer Gerontologist Dies

Pioneer gerontologist Belle Boone Beard, 86, professor emeritus of sociology at Sweet Briar College, died October 12 at Virginia Baptist Hospital. A long-time Sweet Briar resident, she had lived at Westminster-Canterbury in Lynchburg since 1980.

Born in Boones Mill, Virginia, in 1898, Dr. Beard was the daughter of James William and Mary Kleindienst Beard. She received an A.B. degree from Lynchburg College and both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Bryn Mawr College.

Dr. Beard came to Sweet Briar to head the sociology department in 1932 and was active as a teacher and researcher until her retirement in 1963. In 1939-40, she took leave from Sweet Briar to help the Virginia Department of Public Welfare organize the social security system. For 13 years, Dr. Beard was chairman of the State Merit System Council, and her work in this capacity earned her a place on the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* Honor Roll "for advancement of personnel standards in Virginia government."

Dr. Beard was the Virginia delegate to two White House Conferences on the Aging, the first in 1961 and the second in 1971. In 1979, she was a special witness before the Select Committee on the Aging of the U.S. House of Representatives. She was also a charter member of the Gerontological Society and presented papers at five meetings of the International Congress of Gerontology.

Dr. Beard became a member of the Lynchburg College Board of Trustees in 1934 and later was made a life member. In 1982, she gave more than \$200,000 to the college to establish the Belle Boone Beard Gerontology Center to pro-

vide education, research, and training in gerontology.

Dr. Beard, specializing in the study of centenarians, had interviewed more than 400 100-year-olds and had files on 10,000 more. The University of Georgia, where she conducted centenarian research in the mid-1960s, purchased her extensive archives which now form the Belle Boone Beard Centenarian Collection.

Over the years research and teaching took her to universities and institutions in this country and abroad, including Vanderbilt University, New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, the May K. Houck Foundation in Sarasota, Fla., Washington University in St. Louis, the University of Georgia in Athens, Seoul National University in Korea, and, as a Fulbright Lecturer, to Korea, Taiwan, and the Philippines.

Dr. Beard was the author of a book on juvenile probation and more than 50 scientific articles and had presented papers at international congresses on gerontology in Italy, Austria, and San Francisco, and the USSR.

"Dr. Beard was a remarkable woman by all accounts," said President Nenah E. Fry of Sweet Briar. "For 31 years at Sweet Briar she made her mark as an able chairman of the Sociology Department, as an influential teacher, and as a pioneering scholar in the field of gerontology. Her own scholarly activity following retirement is testimony that an individual can continue to make important contributions long after retirement."

She is survived by a brother who lives in Boones Mill and a sister in Grosse Pointe, Mich. A memorial service was held on October 26 at Snidow Chapel of Lynchburg College.

# Friends Recall Laura Buckham

Laura T. Buckham, 81, professor of French emeritus, died on July 18 at Westminster-Canterbury in Lynchburg where she had lived since 1980. A funeral service was held there on July 22 and a memorial service took place in the Sweet Briar Chapel on Tuesday, October 9.

Dr. Buckham was born in Burlington, VT, and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Vermont where her father served as president for a number of years. She received her M.A. degree in 1930 and Ph.D. in 1939, both from Radcliffe College. She also studied at the University of Grenoble, where she earned the Certificat d'Etudes Francaises, spent a year at the Sorbonne and studied at Middlebury and McGill French Summer Schools.

Dr. Buckham taught at Northfield Seminary and at Milwaukee-Downer College before coming to Sweet Briar in 1936 where she taught until her retirement in 1968.

In 1946, Dr. Buckham was one of the first post-war group of American teachers who were invited to France under the auspices of the Cultural Relations Bureau of the French government. In 1966 she was decorated by the French government with the insignia of Chevalier de l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques in recognition of services she rendered to French-American relations. The following year Sweet Briar honored her with an Award for Excellence in Teaching. In 1974 she received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Vermont.

Dr. Buckham served on the Advisory Committee of Sweet Briar's Junior Year in France from its inception in 1948 as well as on many committees at the College. She was a member of the American Association of Teachers of French, American Association of Teachers of Spanish, Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish

honorary society), Modern Language Association and Alliance Francaise in Lynchburg.

Dr. Buckham and the late Mary Ann Lee were co-editors of *Mortar Board Menus*, a collection of favorite recipes from many Sweet Briar residents, published in 1955 and 1972.

## From Ruth Clarkson Costello '51:

Laura T. Buckham was my major professor, my advisor, my friend.

She nurtured us in our formative years, encouraging and strengthening our hearts and minds with her wisdom, her dedication, her love.

She took a personal interest in my writing for over 35 years, and it is with fondest respect that I dedicate this final poem to her.

## *Adieu Maitress*

She never wanted the red of fire, the black river at midnight, the tree full of singing cicadas,

or the fragrance of roses. She never loved the smoky mountain peaks, bright ravines, the stern

pride of the leopard, and no white dove ever had the beauty she craved. She never wanted these things,

but their *crystallization* — a miracle ten thousand times more rare than all of them!

She saw my life spin with dreams and illusions, did not insist that I be fastened to the world.

She knew the caged bird longs for the old forest, that the fish in the pond misses the old depths.

Now she is gone, and it is impossible to distinguish dragon from snake on the stones.

I hear the sound of the door pivoting; and with it the rustling of a skirt. That is the miracle.

In gratitude, I will open an umbrella of dark pines to shelter her sleep.

I will cover her lightly, lightly with yellow earth. I will slowly, slowly let the ashes fly.



**Laura T. Buckham  
1903-1984**

*During Alumnae Council, a memorial service was held for Miss Buckham at which Mary Morris Gamble Booth '50 sang and the following tributes were delivered.*

### From Patty Lynas Ford '51

Martha von Briesen wrote to tell me the sad news of Laura's death and enclosed a copy of the obituary.

She was a special part of our lives. I was one of the lucky ones assigned to her Freshman year as an advisee. She was very instrumental in helping me through my college years and I'll always be grateful for her friendship and concern. She was our first daughter's Godmother and many times throughout the years we saw each other, either at Sweet Briar or in California. You can imagine our surprise when a small box, posted August 10 and addressed in Laura's hand, arrived, full of slides she had taken of us all since 1957. She had collected them all, put them in a box with our name on it, but was never able to send it herself. Bless her heart.

It was at her suggestion several years ago that I wrote to President Whiteman to tell him how much I treasure what Sweet Briar did for me. I cited several particularly influential people and was surprised at the response, especially from Martha Lucas Pate. I'm so grateful to Laura for encouraging me to put my thoughts on paper.

She was a person of great integrity, kindness, generosity both personal and intellectual, and dedication to what is right and fine. I feel very fortunate that our paths crossed.

### By Maxine Garner

It is first as a master teacher that Laura Buckham is known among us. As such she was recognized by an Award for Excellence in Teaching in which the Alumnae Association took part in 1968. She loved French literature and with superior skills opened its treasures to generations willing to equip themselves to taste its fulfillments.

She is remembered as intelligent participant, often as leader, in the work of the campus community and the neighborhoods beyond our gates. When Laura put her foot down, saying that she would run the Lectures and Concerts no longer, I learned in the hardest way why it had been so difficult to persuade anybody to try to take over the job. She had not only in professional perfection handled the correspondence, publicity and logistics for each event; she had plied each artist and speaker on arrival with food and drink at her own bountiful table on Woodland Road. It is not surprising that, soon after she gave up this demanding pace, the decision was made that Lectures *and* Concerts were too much for any one chairman less than a Laura Buckham, so two committees emerged where there had been one before!

At the same level of energy and dedication, in recent times, she worked with Winter Forums. Ann Reams asked for reports from her suggestion, at a previous meeting, that members *think*. She found that only Laura had taken the instruction seriously. Laura did not deny it. "All the others have offices or classes," she explained. "I'm the only one with time to think."

An election year reminds us of Laura's interest in and service to the League of Women Voters.

It is as "the angel of Woodland Road" (a title recalled by Elizabeth Sprague) that Laura is best known to the Sweet Briar of her working years. Dorothy Jester remembers that Laura unfailingly presented gift certificates for meals to all returning from

the hospital, to be served on the day and at the hour of the patient's choice. And such meals they were!

Laura entertained each new faculty and staff member with family in his or her first few days on these acres. Before the end of August, she had oriented and reassured all comers. It was an opportunity for the new ones to ask all those things they most wanted to know of someone who knew the answers and knew them certainly. She was one of a splendid company who built community with wisdom and kindness and imagination. All of those who benefitted will cherish each one of them always.

As the academic year progressed, she included students and staff in a delightful mix. By Thanksgiving each French major had enjoyed a private lesson in the preparation of traditional confections from the Old World, in good time to produce her own in December.

As soon as they retired, Laura and Hilda Hite promptly enrolled in one of Richard Rowland's poetry courses. Laura arranged tea parties for this group of the newest generation with characteristic zeal. An evaluation that Mr. Rowland has preserved listed Laura and Hilda among the glories of a favorite course.

It may be that growing up in the home of a university president taught Laura the need for her particular brand of hospitality and nurture in academic places. She was to scholarship born. From her mother's childhood in a missionary home in Africa, Laura could sing Zulu lullabies. At Radcliffe, her recital of the basic clicks of the Zulu language entertained her examining committee for her highest degree. Admiration for her kinsman, theologian John Buckham, underlay her lifelong commitment to the insights of the social gospel as it flowered in this country early in this century.

In her research, Martha von Briesen found that the speaker for the dedication of the Stoughton Fletcher Library in Ludlow, Vermont, in 1904 was Matthew Buckham, President of the University of Vermont. It is Sweet Briar's



special blessing that the Fletcher and Buckham legacies intertwined for us in Laura.

Sometimes it is said in tribute that is, at best, dubious that one person or another “attended to his own business” or “attended to her own business.” It was never ever, I think, said of Laura Buckham. She lived too deliberately and too carefully by standards too lofty and fixed; she cared too personally and constantly about all the others of us to leave us ignored or unguided. She advised us, in matters weighty and small. She once rallied support for her friend, a chaplain whose appointment was about to end. On what seemed a crucial Sunday for her cause, she filled the Chapel. When asked if he attended Sunday services very often, one honest recruit had to declare, “Only when commanded to do so by Laura Buckham!”

Lysbeth Muncy observes: “Laura was a lovely, loving person who not only knew other people’s need but did something about it.”

Her self-effacing modesty must not go unnoted. Men and women who knew her well at Westminster-Canterbury, people whom she had regularly and generously helped, learned for the first time when they read her obituary that she had spoken in cultural programs for the radio in Paris, that she won the highest scholarly honors, that she had edited college cook books, that she had been decorated by the Government of France.

Those who lived near speak of the characteristic realism and calm and grace with which she lived those last weeks. Her years were blessed with a wide range of options. She always knew what she was doing, and there is every reason to conclude that she came to the end without regrets.

We have all lost a great deal in her death. But she also gave us much that we will never lose.

### By Patricia Johnson Brockman ’57

Laura Buckham was my teacher and my friend for thirty years. When I was graduated from Sweet Briar College with an A.B. degree in French, Laura gave me a plate which she had had Peter Williams make for me. She had designed Anne de Bretagne and Louis XII playing chess. On the border she had expressed in medieval French this command, “Do what you would like to have done before dying.” Therein she made the challenge to me and she gave me the promise.

Life is a journey, ultimately a spiritual journey. Laura gave her students the best gift a teacher can give his or her students. She built a behavior within her students according to the individual student’s need. Behavior is a manifestation of self-esteem, that internal perception of what we really feel about ourselves. Self-esteem is controlled, at least in increments, by the external feelings and behavior of others, especially “significant” others. Laura was a “significant other” to many of her students. Her students were always welcome in her serene home on Woodland Road. We had wonderful times playing with her beloved beagles, eating souffles with student/faculty interchanges. I shall always remember the fear in my heart as I approached my turn for senior seminar presentations; yet, the confidence and feelings of relaxation from Laura aided me. Each turn on the journey, in college and later in my life, I would rush to her with something which I thought I had discovered or something with which I needed help. She would meet me at “the garden gate.” She had been there all along waiting for me with her marvelous listening ear. Her other students have shared these experiences with me also.

I love her story of her doctorate oral examination...five men examining one little lady returned from Paris, from astonishing experiences. She was nervous! One gentleman

said, “Gentlemen, are you aware that Miss Buckham is one of the rare Americans who speaks the Zulu-clicks?” And her response was to sing “Yankee Doodle” and to count to ten in the Zulu-clicks. As she said, “This broke the ice.”

Laura’s perception of people and events always nourished me. One Christmas I had dinner at Westminster with her and Dr. Gilpin. They were totally entertaining with their memories of things past at Sweet Briar College. I thought to myself how beautifully integrated their personalities were and how happy they appeared. As she was walking with me to the elevator, Laura said to me, “Thank you for sharing with me who you are and what you are and who you are becoming and what you are becoming.” For me, our little visit was encouragement. Again it was another challenge and another promise.

Laura’s favorite author was Antoine de Saint Exupery. Saint Exupery wrote in his novel, *Terre des Hommes/Wind, Sand and Stars*, “...aimer ce n’est point nous regarder l’un l’autre mais regarder ensemble dans la meme direction.” “Love does not consist in gazing at each other but in looking outward together in the same direction.”

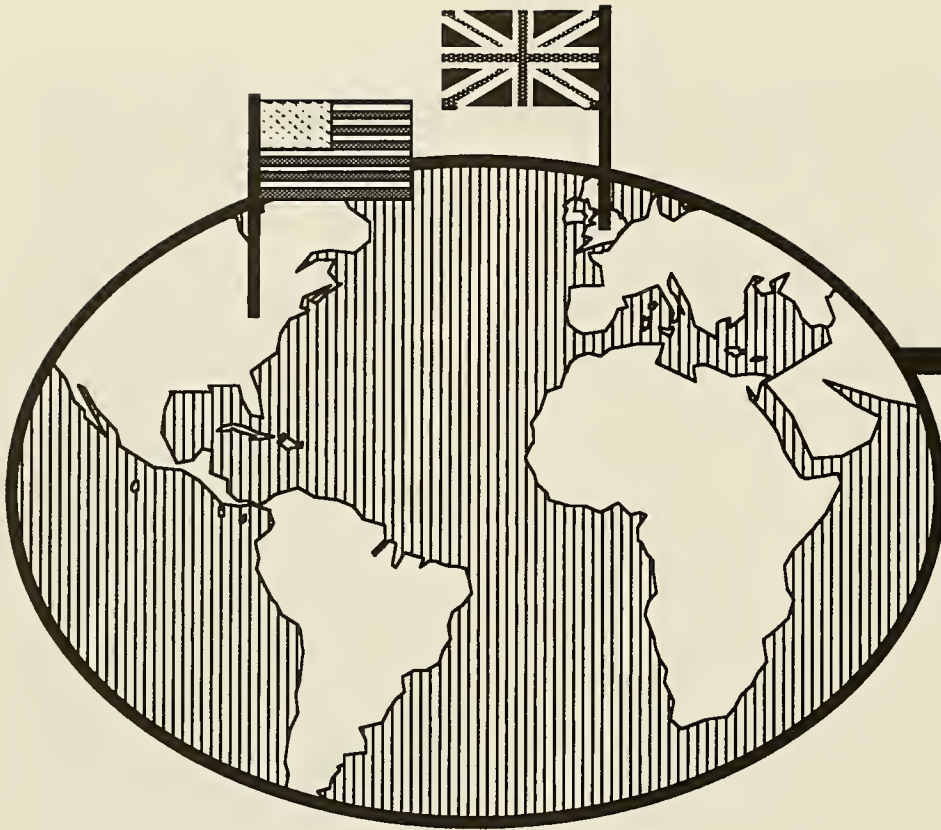
Like her favorite author, Saint Exupery, and his double, *Le Petit Prince*, Laura has left the earth, her mission achieved. Tonight and most nights when I walk my dog and I look into the sky to see the stars shining. I shall remember what Laura means to me. As *The Little Prince* says,

“In one of the stars I shall be living. In one of them I shall be laughing. And so it will be as if all the stars were laughing, when you look at the sky at night....You — only you — will have stars that can laugh!”

And he laughed again.

“And when your sorrow is comforted (time soothes all sorrows); you will be content that you have known me. You will always be my friend. You will want to laugh with me....”

AND I will remember Laura! She is my star! □



## Junior Year Abroad... at Sweet Briar

by Caroline Stacey

As I write this, I sit in a downtown Memphis Public Library. A few months ago, Memphis meant nothing to me except heat, jazz, Elvis Presley and the Mississippi River. I suspected that along with the river must go snakes, alligators and bat-size mosquitoes. After all, this is America and everything in America is twice as large, isn't it? Now such absurd preconceptions have been thoroughly dispelled, along with the notion that all Americans are brash, uneducated, opinionated and either terribly wealthy or horribly impoverished.

I find it hard to believe that I have been here only a year; so much has happened and most of it unexpectedly. I have been fortunate to see some of America's most renowned places including Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Fort Lauderdale and, of course, Washington, D.C.

Coming, as I do, from an older culture where the cities are correspondingly ancient, I am impressed by the orderliness and, in Washington, the cleanliness of it all. Instead of the jumble of streets and the rambling London suburbs, the roads are all numbered in sequence. Heavens! City planning made intelligible!

I soon realized, though, that America isn't just these big cities. More typically, it is represented by smaller communities, often a considerable distance apart. These tremendous open spaces are something I know I shall miss when I return to Britain, that island where every square inch must have been trodden hundreds of times (and *what* a road system America has)!

Since my first day in America, I have found the people wonderfully

unstuffy and the Sweet Briar students friendly and open. In Britain, the educational system is such that those who end up in the top universities are an elite and cannot but know this for a fact. This has several results, by no means all bad, but one of the most disturbing must surely be the pseudo anti-intellectual streak which runs through the student body (I speak only of Arts students; scientists are a different breed). There is a deep cynicism too, although I could not say with precision where it comes from. The net product is a reasonably sophisticated but finally closed sort of outlook. To put it crudely, it runs along the lines of "we are, of course, the elite and will compete among ourselves while we're here, but really, darling, why bother?"

In actuality, the competition is frantic, but most of the British students I know would rather die than admit that they care very deeply about their subject for its own sake, that is, quite apart from its being the least painful form of intellectual exercise consistent with their remaining a university student. So much for that malaise.

By contrast, I was absolutely taken aback and then delighted at the willing naïveté and enthusiasm of the students I have met at Sweet Briar. The fact that a much higher percentage of Americans go to college has something to do with it, I'm sure. I suspect, however, that a more intangible reason has to do with early specialization leading to a narrow, tunnelled approach to "learning" in my country. Expertise and considerable familiarity with one set of academic terminology can lead to a haughty reluctance to show an interest in an area where

one is a virtual beginner.

When I first arrived at Sweet Briar, I was pretty skeptical about the idea of compulsory requirements and multi-disciplinary studies. I suppose I was not totally sympathetic to the aims of a liberal arts program. It took me a while to realize that the aim of most British universities, turning out mini-specialists, is not better, *per se*, just different.

Similarly, the small size of Sweet Briar makes for an immediate feeling of "belonging" but, I once thought, little else. I have come to see the excellent staff-student relationships as one of the College's greatest strengths, indeed, perhaps, one of the greatest strengths any college can have. I'm sure that this is not an American phenomenon, any more than intellectual indifference among students is peculiarly British. Any small college in Britain would probably have equally good staff-student relationships (stuffiness and pomposity permitting). However, it has certainly been one of the most endearing features of my year at Sweet Briar.

I cannot let this opportunity pass to speak of that part of my Sweet Briar experience which will be the most enduring. This year turned out to be a God-given and very special time of spiritual rebirth in a Christian community of much love and support. I arrived an almost complete pagan, and now I can truly say that the high spot of my year at Sweet Briar was my confirmation.

Despite the richness of my time in America, I would not presume to say that I now know the American way of life. A year as a visiting student is, I think, probably just long enough to enable one to realize how much one does *not* understand about a country. □



*Caroline Stacey, author of these reflections on her year as St. Andrew's exchange scholar at Sweet Briar, is now back in Scotland working toward the M.A. Honours in music. She expects to continue with graduate study and has hopes of returning to the United States for either a further degree in music or to attend a seminary.*

*Caroline, whose home is on a farm in Chelmsford, Essex, England, is an accomplished keyboard performer who played piano, organ and harpsichord at Sweet Briar. She was a member of the Concert Choir, accompanied singers in concert and presented both a student recital on the harpsichord and a program of Scott Joplin ragtimes with Jennifer Cooper '85. Caroline participated in many activities of the Christian community on campus, reading in chapel services, helping with projects of the Church and Chapel Committee and being a member of the Intervarsity group. She also wrote for the Sweet Briar News.*

*This past summer Caroline was a volunteer for Catholic Charities, working with six- to twelve-year-olds in a music program at an inner city neighborhood center in Syracuse, NY.*

# Report Following Fall Council 1984

by Patty Sykes Treadwell '58  
Director of Clubs

## Enrollment:

700 women plus 59 students away or abroad for junior year

## Student/Faculty Ratio:

9 to 1 (93% of faculty have earned doctorate or appropriate terminal degree)

## Academic Program:

Liberal Arts; 40 academic majors

## Special Offerings:

Interdisciplinary majors, including Computer Science/Mathematics

Coordinate programs in: Environmental Studies, Arts Management, Management, European Civilization

Dual degree programs in: Business, Engineering

Internships (January and Summer); Junior Year in France and Spain; Honors Program; Tri-College Exchange; Seven College Consortium

## Academic Awards:

Sweet Briar Scholarship (10 per class); based on merit; \$1500 plus \$175 credit at the Bookshop. Student must rank in top 10% of her class and have a minimum of 1200 on the SAT or a 26 composite score on the ACT. 1984 Sweet Briar Scholars averaged 604 verbal and 604 math.

Pannell Scholarships (10 per class); awards based on leadership in addition to merit; \$1250 plus \$175 credit at the Bookshop. 1984 freshmen Pannell Scholars averaged 587 verbal and 560 math.

## Endowment:

\$26 million; \$37,000 per student

## Tuition:

(1984-85): \$7,850; Room and Board: \$2,650

## Financial Aid:

72% of the student body receive some form of financial assistance; average award from Sweet Briar: \$6,078; range of awards: \$900-\$1500

## Intercollegiate Athletics:

Tennis, Swimming, Diving, Riding, Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Basketball, Soccer, Volleyball

## New Students: 1984

Number of New Students:  
213

## Geographical Distribution:

Northeast:	35%
South:	33%
Virginia:	14%
Central:	10%
West:	5%
Foreign:	3%

## Key States:

VA:	26	TX:	9
MD:	13	PA:	9
NJ:	13	FL:	9
NY:	12	CA:	7
GA:	10	KY:	7

## School Background:

52% are from public high schools; 48% from private schools.

## Early Decision:

20% of the freshmen class enrolled under the Early Decision Plan.

## Tests:

We now accept *either* the SAT or the ACT. Combined SAT scores should be approximately 1000 or above. The ranges of this year's accepted applicants were: V: 410-710; M: 310-750.

## Alumnae Connections:

26 freshmen have alumnae connections.

## Financial Aid:

36% are receiving financial aid from Sweet Briar College; 72% are receiving aid from some source.

## Alumnae Office Personnel:

Hired: Louise *Swiecki* Zingaro '80, assistant to the director; Cathy *Cash* Mays '84, records and computer manager

Retired: Mary Hughes Blackwell

## Bulb Project:

1. National Bulb Committee enlarged
2. Plans to make the computer program more efficient
3. Sales as of October 31, 1984 — \$131,000.00

## Student Recruitment:

175 alumnae are actively involved in the Admission Representative program which includes planning prospective student gatherings, college night programs, responding to questions about the College, conducting interviews.

## Networking:

Plans are to develop directories for as many clubs as request them, and eventually to have a total master directory.

## Reunion:

May 1984 reunion was considered one of the most successful to date. 505 people attended including 18 children.

## Alumnae Fund:

1. All responsibility for annual gifts from alumnae has been turned over to the Development Office, since it is better for one office to handle all fund-raising activities.
2. Focus of reunion gift as a major part of annual giving.

## Student Honors Announced at Opening Convocation and Alumnae Council:

Manson Memorial Alumnae Scholar: Elinor H. Warner '85, Easton, PA.

Mary Kendrick Benedict Scholar: Mallihai Lawrence '85, Sri Lanka

Alumna Daughter Scholar: Cecily Schulz '85, daughter of Judy *Greer* Schulz '61, Lynchburg, VA.

Mary Mackintosh Sherer Scholar: Lisa L. Redd '86, Baltimore, MD.

Margaret Cramer Crane Scholar: Marianne Jensen '88, daughter of Harriet *Reese* Jensen '63, Denmark

Virginia Ranney Award: Jennifer Cawley '88, Middleburg, VA.

Elizabeth Maury Valentine Scholar: Nancy Buckley '86, Richmond, VA.

McVea Scholars (highest ranking student in each class): 1985:

Mallahai Lawrence, Sri Lanka; 1986: Patty Glick, Atlanta; 1987: Ellen Smith, Vestavia Hills, GA.

## Outstanding Alumnae Award:

Nancy *Dowd* Burton '46, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jane *Roseberry* Ewald Tolleson '52, Charlottesville and Grosse Pointe, MI.

## Founders' Day Speaker:

Joanne *Holbrook* Patton '52, Hamilton, MA.

# Sweet Briar Honors Alumnae

*Two Sweet Briar alumnae, Jane Roseberry Ewald Tolleson of Charlottesville and Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Nancy Dowd Burton of Cincinnati, shared honors at the College's Founders' Day celebration when each was presented with the Sweet Briar College Alumnae Award in recognition of outstanding volunteer service to the College. Presentation of the award was made by Mary Kay McDonald of Richmond, president of the Alumnae Association.*



Mrs. Tolleson has been a member of the Sweet Briar Board of Overseers since 1975 and a director since 1980. She and her late husband, John A. Ewald, Jr., established Sweet Briar's highly successful Ewald Scholars Program which annually brings internationally known scholars to the campus. In 1981, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ewald, Sr., permanently endowed this program, which honors their son, who died in 1979.

Mrs. Tolleson has served Sweet Briar as class secretary, Admissions Representative, Chairman of the Golden Stairs Committee, and member of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association.

She studied law at the University of Virginia and was the first woman member of the Law School Council. She is founder and owner of The Very Thing, a mail-order business in Charlottesville, and operates a horse farm at her home, "Verulam," near Charlottesville.



Mrs. Burton has been a member of the Sweet Briar Board of Overseers since 1983 and for many years served as a member of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association. During her 40 years of volunteer service to the College, she has made outstanding contributions to the field of fund raising. In particular, she was influential in the establishment of recognition clubs for major donors to the College and of expanded alumnae reunion giving.

Mrs. Burton holds a master's degree in psychology from Ohio State University and has been a school psychologist and active with the Cincinnati Planned Parenthood Board and with her church parish.

# Profiles



## Elizabeth Johnston Lipscomb

Dr. Elizabeth J. Lipscomb, associate professor of English at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, has received the Gillie A. Larew Distinguished Teaching Award for 1984.

A 1959 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Sweet Briar College, Dr. Lipscomb received her Ph.D. from Harvard University. She has studied at the Shakespeare Institute, Birmingham, England, and held a Fulbright scholarship and Woodrow Wilson and Vassie James Hill fellowships. She is coauthor, with her mother Mary Tabb Johnston of Blacksburg, of *Amelia Gayle Gorgas*, a biography of a 19th century Southern woman and has been published in *Masterplots*, and *Magill's Literary Annual*, among others.



## Mary Murchison Gornto

*From the Wilmington (NC) Morning Star, Sept. 1, 1984:*

Calling her move "bittersweet," Mary M. Gornto has resigned as executive director of DARE (Downtown Area Revitalization Effort) to become assistant manager of New Hanover County...Mrs. Gornto was chosen from 86 applicants...because her experience with DARE and other public organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior League of Wilmington and the North Carolina Azalea Festival, make her well-qualified for the job...A (1969) graduate of Sweet Briar College, she has a bachelor's degree in American Studies...She and her husband, Deanes, live in Wilmington with their two children, Catherine and Deanes Jr.



## Lendon Gray

The beauty and complexity of dressage riding as practiced by Maine's premier horsewoman, Lendon Gray of Dixmont, Maine, was the subject of an hour-long profile on the television stations of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network last summer. *Lendon Gray:*

*Equestrian* presented an in-depth look at the life of a championship rider as she trains and teaches at her home, Puckerbrush Farm, located in the rolling hills of central Maine, and as she meets stiff competition at the Olympic trials for the U.S. Equestrian Team.

Lendon, a graduate with the class of '71 at Sweet Briar, was selected for the 1980 Equestrian Team, but did not compete because of the U.S. withdrawal from the Olympic Games. A premier dressage rider, she raises and trains horses and instructs young riders in the finer points of horsemanship. From her childhood fascination with horses to her participation in the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles in July, Lendon's dedication to her sport has propelled her to the top of the riding world's foremost events.

## Nominee for the Board of Overseers

The Executive Board of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association submits the name of Gwen *Speel* Kaplan '60 to the members of the Association as a candidate for election to the Board of Overseers of Sweet Briar College.

Gwen was involved in campus activities from the time she arrived at Sweet Briar. She was a member of the Orientation Committee, of the Art and Music clubs, and the YWCA cabinet, was often on the Dean's list, was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," was a member of Tau Phi, was the Editor of the *Sweet Briar News* as well as its Art Editor, was head of publicity for many events, was an enthusiastic member of the Sweet Tones, and was a Mary K. Benedict Scholar.

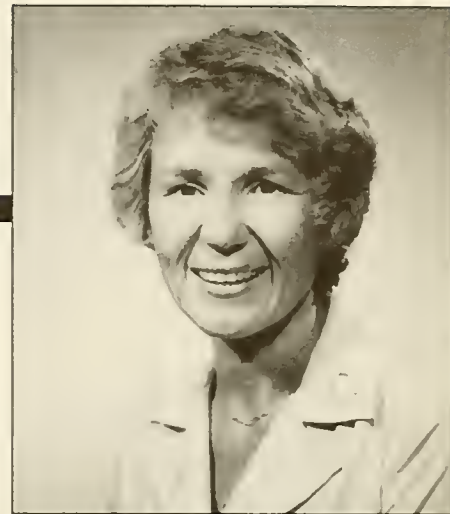
After graduation, Gwen took courses at Northwestern University working towards a Master's degree in math. She worked as a systems engineer for IBM for four years. She then became involved in free lance illustrating and advertising, which she has continued to do part-time. After her husband was transferred to New York, the family settled in Wilton, Conn., where she took a crash two-month computer course for IBM and shifted into a program used by high schools and universities to schedule students into classes. When she decided to work part-time, she became involved with market research for Icon Research Co. More recently, she has been associated with Gould and McCoy in New York where she has been a Research Associate.

Gwen has been as involved as an alumna as she was as a student. She served as president and as treasurer

of the Chicago Club soon after graduation. After moving to Fairfield County, Conn., she became active in that club, serving as its Bulb Chairman. She was also secretary for her class. In 1972 she was elected to the Board of the Alumnae Association as Chairman of Region I. She maintained her interest and enthusiasm in the bulb project, and in 1976 was named National Bulb Chairman. From that position, she was elected president of the Alumnae Association, an office she held from 1980-1983. During that time she was also an ex-officio member of the Board of Overseers, as well as a member of the Presidential Search Committee.

Gwen's son, Charlie, is a sophomore at Vanderbilt, and her daughter, Ellie, is a senior in high school. Her community activities include serving as a Director of the Wilton Woman's Club, Deputy Registrar of Voters, and as a Board member of the local school system. Her hobbies include figure skating, tennis and gardening.

Other names may be added to the ballot if they are sent to the Director of the Alumnae Association, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595, accompanied by 15 signatures of 15 alumnae and written consent of the nominees within two weeks after publication of this name as the nominee. If no additional nominations are made, the Director of the Alumnae Association is instructed to cast a ballot to elect the proposed slate. The elected candidate's name will be submitted to the Board of Directors as the nominee from the Association for election at the spring meeting of the Board.



Gwen Speel Kaplan '60

Counterclockwise from right:  
**Allison Stemmons Simon '63,**  
 Overseer; **Victor Henningsen,**  
 Former Chairman of the Boards of  
 Directors and Overseers; and **John**  
**Stemmons,** father of Allison  
**Doug Chalmers,** **Judy Sorley**  
**Chalmers '59,** President **Nenah**  
**Fry,** and **Kay Prothro Yeager '61**

**Bob Bush,** husband of **Ouija**  
**Adams Bush '43;** **Wendy Weiler-**  
**Chappell '71;** **Frances Gregg**  
**Petersmeyer '43;** and **Wrede**  
**Petersmeyer,** Chairman of the  
 Boards of Directors and Overseers

**Elizabeth Perkins Prothro '39;**  
**Lydia Daniel;** **Janet Lowrey,**  
 Director of Public Relations;  
**Marshalyn Yeargin Allsopp '68,**  
 Overseer

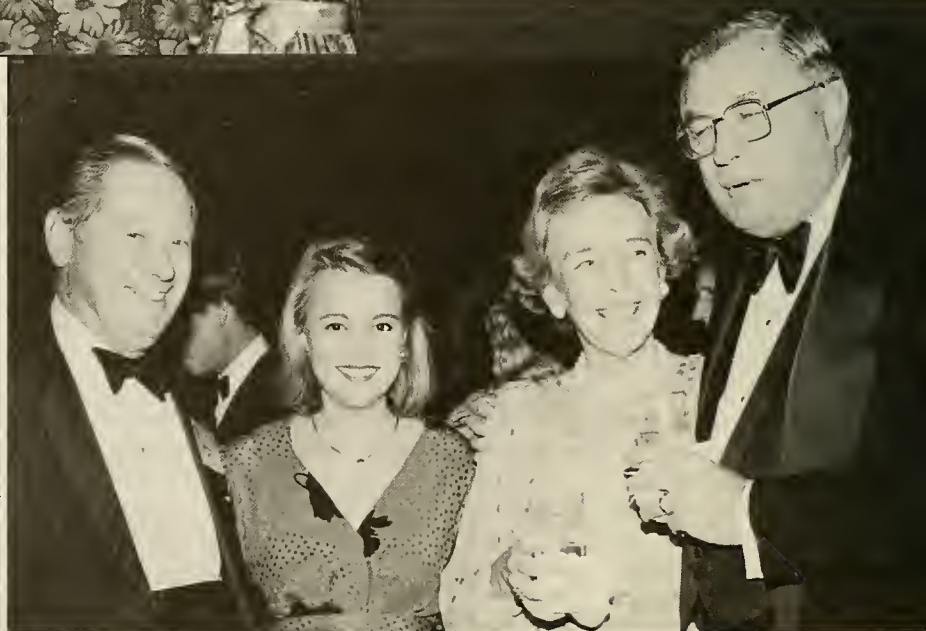


# Alumnae the Board

**Bernard Reams;** **Pres Hodges Hill**  
**'49;** **Charles Prothro;** and **Ann**  
**Morrison Reams '42,** Director of  
 the Alumnae Association

**James T. Porter;** **Julia Mills**  
**Jacobsen '45;** **Catherine Tift**  
**Porter '44;** and **Joseph H.**  
**Davenport,** Board of Directors  
 member and husband of **Alice**  
**Edwards Davenport '45**

**Edna Armstrong;** **Gregory**  
**Armstrong,** Professor of Religion;  
 and **Cissy Humphrey '76,**  
 president of the Dallas Sweet  
 Briar Club







# Welcome to Dallas



## New Staff in the Alumnae Office



Cathy Cash Mays

One new person in the Alumnae Office is Cathy Cash Mays '84 whose title is Records and Computer Program Manager.

Her responsibilities include updating the computer's records of alumnae, continuing the development of network directories and computerizing programs for the bulb project.

Cathy was a 1980 honors graduate from Amherst County High School, with an Advanced Diploma and membership in the National Honor Society. At Sweet Briar, she received a degree in Anthropology/Sociology and a Business Management Certificate. She was active in INTERACT, Pi Gamma Mu, the newspaper and literary magazine staff, and Executive Committee of the Student Government (as Day Student Representative). She also served as a student delegate at a regional conference of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education during her senior year.

Since her marriage last July to Neal Mays, Cathy is living in the Amherst area.



Louise Swiecki Zingaro

Louise Swiecki Zingaro '80, now living in Lynchburg with her husband, Scott, is the newly appointed Assistant to the Director of the Alumnae Association. Now sitting in the office recently vacated by Mary Hughes Blackwell, she is working closely with Ann Reams, Carolyn Bates and the other members of the staff at Alumnae House.

Of Polish descent, Louise has a reading and speaking knowledge of the Polish language. She has traveled in Western and Eastern Europe, partly to trace and visit with her relatives in Poland, and to study at the Jagiellonian University in Krakow.

Her major at Sweet Briar was International Relations and Economics. She was a member of the Wailes Center Planning Committee, the International Club, the Career Planning Committee, the Sweet Briar News staff and the Intercollegiate Equestrian Team. While living in Utica, NY, she was Alumnae chairman of the local club's Bulb Project. She also worked in the Children's Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Utica.

Among her new duties will be management of the Sweet Briar Bulb project, planning Alumnae Council and reunion gatherings and supervising arrangements at Garden Cottage. Her knowledge of computer programming will come in handy as she assists with the expansion of the networking directories of alumnae across the country and further development of the bulb project.

# 1985 Calendar of Events at Sweet Briar College

January	7	Winter Term Begins.	15-24	Spring Recess.
	7	<i>Sunrise</i> — film, first in a series for Professor Paul Taylor's course: American Films and American Culture, 1925-1960. All films will be shown in Guion and are marked with *.	25	James Merrill, author; Sue Reid Slaughter Writers Series.
	8	Buster Keaton short films*.	26	<i>Black Orpheus</i> , film.
	9	<i>The Crowd</i> *.	28	Junior Banquet, Wailes Center.
	9	Alumnae Association Winter Forums. Looking Both Ways: the Condition of Exile. Wailes Center.	29	Friday Night Alive!
	12	January Mixer in the gym.	30	<i>Gandhi</i> , film.
	13	Bach Organ Recital by faculty member Allen F. Huszti in Memorial Chapel.	30	Central Virginia Regional High School Science Fair in Guion.
	14	<i>All Quiet on the Western Front</i> *.	31	Prospective Student Visit — accepted applicants.
	15	<i>The Public Enemy</i> *.	April 1-3	Paint and Patches Spring Production of <i>Godspell</i> .
	16	<i>It Happened One Night</i> *.	2	<i>Dodes 'kaden</i> , film.
	16	Winter Forums.	9	<i>My Brilliant Career</i> , film.
	17	<i>Stagecoach</i> *.	12	Friday Night Alive! — mini-circus in the Quad.
	18	Friday Night Alive!	13	Spring Schooling Show at the Riding Center. <i>The Mikado</i> , performed by the North Carolina Opera — Benefit performance for the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts.
	21	<i>The Grapes of Wrath</i> *.	13	Prospective Student Visit — High School Juniors.
	22	<i>Citizen Kane</i> *.	14&15	<i>Equus</i> , film.
	23	<i>Sunset Boulevard</i> *.	16	1985 Ewald Scholars Symposium In Celebra- tion of the 300th Anniversary of the births of Bach, Handel and Scarlatti. The Sym- posium will present the following performances:
	23	Winter Forums.	17-20	Ars Musica, performing Bach's Brandenburg Concertos — Babcock.
	28	<i>On the Waterfront</i> *.	17	New York Baroque Dance Company and Concert Royal in a Handel program — Babcock.
	29	<i>Wild Strawberries</i> *.	18	Fenner Douglas, organist, and Penelope Jensen, soprano — Memorial Chapel.
tba		Winter Term Theatre Production in Babcock.	20	John Gibbons, harpsichord, and Frans Brueg- gen, recorder — Babcock.
	30	Winter Forums.	21	Dell Party.
February	2	<i>Madame X</i> , film.	23	<i>The Dining Room</i> , comedy by A.R. Gurnie, Jr., performed by the Barter Theatre of Ab- ingdon, Virginia, and presented by the Bab- cock Season.
	4	Spring Term Begins.	25	Amy Clampitt, author; Sue Reid Slaughter Writers Series.
	5	Elizabeth Hardwick, poet, first in a Writers Series sponsored by the Sue Reid Slaughter Fund and held at the Wailes Center.	25-27	Spring meeting of the Boards of Directors and Overseers.
	9	Boys Choir of Harlem, a concert presented by the Babcock Season in Babcock.	26-28	Spring Weekend
	9&10	Winter Weekend.	28	Faculty Piano Recital by Carol Rhodes — Memorial Chapel.
	12	<i>Born Yesterday</i> , film. All films are shown in Guion.	May 3	Faculty Club Picnic at the Boathouse.
	15&16	Peace Strategies in a Violent World, a weekend conference with representatives from several area colleges participating.	4	<i>Butterflies are Free</i> , film.
	15	Friday Night Alive!	8	Classes end.
	16	<i>To Sir with Love</i> , film.	9&12	Reading Days.
	19	<i>Night of the Living Dead</i> , film.	10,11,13-15	Examinations.
	20	Honors Recognition Dinner, Wailes Center.	18	Baccalaureate Service.
	21	Maxine Kumin, poet; Sue Reid Slaughter Writers Series.	19	Seventy-Sixth Commencement.
	23	58th Annual Horse Show Association Show at the Riding Center.	24-26	Alumnae Reunion.
	23	<i>On Golden Pond</i> , film.		
	26	<i>Woman in the Dunes</i> , film.		
	28	Virginia Women's Cultural History Sym- posium in conjunction with Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Dr. Ann Scott, UNC Chapel Hill, speaker; held in the Wailes Center.		
March	2	<i>The Odessa File</i> , film.		
	5	<i>Bonnie and Clyde</i> , film.		
	7&8	Spring Dance Concert in Babcock.		
	12	Robert McDuffie, a violin concert presented by the Babcock Season in Memorial Chapel.		

# Notices

## Association Constitutional Changes

Article XVI: Amendments of the Constitution of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association states: "This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote at the Annual Meeting of the Association, provided notice of the amendment be sent to each member with the notice of the meeting at least one month before the Annual Meeting." The Annual Meeting is held during Alumnae Council in October.

It has been customary for such proposed changes to be printed in the fall issue of the Alumnae Magazine, which usually goes out the first week of September. This year, as a result of several unusual situations, the Magazine was late and only a few alumnae received the notice before coming to Council.

It is important that these amendments be enacted so that we do not have to wait a year before taking an official vote. After consulting with counsel, we found that something could be done. A copy of the proposed changes and the entire Constitution was given to each alumna on her arrival at Council to allow time for her to study them. At the Annual Meeting, the question was discussed as though a final vote would be taken. A signed, written straw vote was then taken with the number of members present and the number of votes carefully tallied. Every person there voted to accept the proposed changes, 52 in number.

It was agreed that this statement of explanation be printed in this issue of the Alumnae Magazine with the request that each of you read the by-law statement in the last issue. If you have any questions, comments or disagreements, please write to the Alumnae Office immediately. Unless sufficient objections arise, on January 1, 1985, we shall declare that the Constitution is amended as presented and voted upon at the Annual Meeting on October 9, 1984.

Thank you for your serious consideration to this important issue.

Trish Neale Van Clief '72  
Secretary & By-Laws Chairman

## Staff Members Honored

Employee Service Awards were presented on Founders' Day by President Nenah E. Fry to staff members who have served the College for ten, twenty and thirty years.

"All of these fine people have 'earned the rose which they are carryng' today," said President Fry as she gave plaques and special proclamations to staff members who have "exemplified the dedication, hard work, loyalty and concern for the welfare of the community which characterize the spirit of the College's founders."

Especially honored for thirty years service were Nancy H. Adams (Library), Shirley P. Reid (Library) and Carolyn M. Davis (Halls of Residence).

Twenty years of service to the College were recognized for C. Vivian Burch (Food Service), Carolyn M. Davis (Food Service), Jewell M. Harris (Food Service) and Annie Mae Smoot (Halls of Residence).

Honored for ten years employment were Alice S. Davis (Halls of Residence), Francis Swift (Alumnae Office), Brenda L. Fitts (Infirmary), Gloria A. Higginbotham (Development Office), Marilyn B. Toms (Food Service), Nelson R. Adams (Buildings and Grounds), Ruby Cash (President's Office), T. Winston Berry (Food Service) and Edward J. McDaniel (Food Service).

## Recent Deaths

Mrs. Allan Rutherford (Estelle Ensor AC) October 9, 1984  
Mrs. Lee Tolley (Sadie Evans AC) June 25, 1984  
Mrs. W. A. Wright (Katrina Stout AC) August 11, 1983  
Mrs. J. L. Biggers (Elizabeth Malone '19) March 17, 1984  
Mrs. Frances M. Jones (Frances McKinney '23) October 3, 1984  
Mrs. Earl R. Stott (Lorraine McCrillis '24) May 14, 1984  
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Cadigan (Elizabeth Williams '27) August 21, 1984  
Mrs. Robert A. Whatley, Jr. (Ann Lane Newell '28) November 1, 1984  
Mrs. David R. Knowles (Hallet Gubelman '29) September 17, 1984

## Books...

*We welcome review copies from alumnae authors. The books are donated to Sweet Briar's Mary Helen Cochran Library for the Alumnae Collection after they have been noted in the Alumnae Magazine.*

**CORNWALL, CONNECTICUT, A SMALL NEW ENGLAND TOWN** by Mary Swift Calhoun '31, Marvelwood School, Cornwall, CT.

A sociological study of the author's hometown made under the direction of Prof. Catherine Seaman to fulfill requirements for a long-delayed Sweet Briar degree, this book is based on many taped interviews with the inhabitants of Cornwall and contains a number of original maps of the area and many old and contemporary photographs. The book is being used as a textbook in a minicourse in town government in a U.S. history course at the Marvelwood School, a preparatory school in Cornwall.

**TOURIST'S GUIDE TO WEST FELICIANA PARISH, A Little Bit of Heaven Right Here on Earth**, by Ann Butler Hamilton '65, Habersham Corp., New Orleans, LA.

This guide to a unique Louisiana parish presents, as the jacket suggests, "what visitors most want to know and what natives most want to tell them" — "what to see, what to do, where to stop, sleep, breakfast, lunch and dine, where to drop in, what to do in emergencies...." The author's previous works have included several prize-winning children's books containing stories about Little Chase and Big Fat Aunt May.

Miss Caroline Maury ('30) October 1984  
Mrs. Lewis Burnes Boyd (Emma Hills '33) August 29, 1984  
Mrs. Mary Rose Anderson (Mary Rose Taylor '33) July 23, 1984  
Mrs. James W. Vicary (Margharita Curtze '35) October 1984  
Mrs. Wilmot Hurst Losee (Virginia See '35) September 1984  
Mrs. Charles Tracey Cook (Aline Stump '36) August 14, 1984  
Mrs. Paul C. Davis (Margaretha Minder '37) date unknown  
Mrs. George M. Page (Frances deButts '45) August 16, 1984  
Mrs. Albert McNeel, Jr. (June Abbey '52) August 29, 1984  
Miss Anne Kathryn Adams '87 September 22, 1984

## Banner year for Bulb Sales!

Special thanks are due to Courtney Stevenson, for her hard work and dedication to the Sweet Briar Bulb Project. The record breaking \$130,000.00 plus in total bulb sales is a fitting conclusion to her term as National Bulb Chairman, a job well done. We also give grateful thanks and appreciation to Mary Hughes Blackwell for all of her years of dedicated service as Bulb Project Manager.

There were 11 more bonus winners this year than last, a total of 49 sellers. Twenty-five sold between \$50 and \$749, six sold between \$750 and \$999, and there are now eighteen Bloomin' Alumnae (those with sales over \$1,000).

Starting at the top, they are Rosalind Ray Spell '74 of Atlanta, GA, who sold \$5,379.69 worth of bulbs, followed by Irene Mitchell Moore '42 of Greensboro, NC, with \$3,311.10 and Louise Woodruff Angst '43 of St. Louis, MO, with \$2,944.00. Other big sellers were Jean Craver '65, Dallas; Genevieve Marsh Fisher '38, Washington; Nancy Keen Butterworth Palmer '51, Nashville; Nancy Nalle Genung '37, Princeton; Mary Morris Gamble Booth '50, Lynchburg; Nancy Haskins Elliot '40, So. California; Virginia Squibb Flynn '32, Fairfield County; Margaret Stuart Wilson Dickey '41, Texarkana; Chloe Lansdale Pitard '61, Philadelphia; Lydia Goodwyn Lorentzen '34, Richmond; Mary Swift Calhoun '31, Solo; Julia Gray Saunders Michaux '39, Richmond; Pamela Larson Baldwin '64, Lynchburg; Sara Callison Jamison '29, Indianapolis; and Laura Brown Deters '63, Louisville.

The top-selling clubs in 1984 were Atlanta, GA, \$11,341.18; Washington, DC, \$9,798.63; Richmond, VA, \$8,774.88; Dallas, TX, \$5,805.61; Greensboro, NC, \$5,343.28; and Lynchburg, VA, \$4,784.65.

Virginia Squibb Flynn '32, was rewarded for her record setting



bulb sales last year, with an inspirational trip to Holland last spring and a tour of the famed Keukenhof Gardens with a representative of Van Eeden Brothers, Sweet Briar's bulb grower and supplier. Next year Louise Woodruff Angst '43, of St. Louis, and Rosalind Ray Spell '74, of Atlanta, have the same treat in store. Congratulations and thanks are in order to them as well as to ALL the sellers who worked so hard to make this such a successful year.

This spring, for the first time, parents joined our bulb selling efforts. Betty Phillips Sanford '58 and husband, Bill, from Lynchburg, parents of Crystal, a sophomore, are chairman of the Parents Bulb Committee. They offered the use of their house at Wintergreen as an incentive to the highest seller. We congratulate the

winners, Sarane and Arthur McHugh of Glencoe, MD, parents of Comer, a junior. They sold \$341.15 worth of bulbs. We are pleased to welcome the parents group to this project and hope that their participation will increase each year.

As you know, the real bottom line for selling is to provide scholarship funds for Sweet Briar students. This year, 1984-85, \$94,053.00 has gone towards this end. Forty-six clubs through their endowed scholarships are helping sixty-eight students including three foreign students from Germany, England and Peru and four turning point students reap some of those very special benefits of a Sweet Briar education that we are all privileged to enjoy. This is approximately 1/10th of overall scholarship funds distributed by the College — a remarkable statistic considering the small number of participants. Just think what we alumnae could do if each one of us had a share in this vital endeavor. Any or all ideas of how we can do this would be appreciated. Drop a postcard to Louise Swiecki Zingaro '80, whom we welcome as Bulb Project Manager, or to Sally Bumbaugh '54, National Bulb Chairman, care of the Alumnae Office. Check the spring edition of the Alumnae Magazine for more bulb information.

### Did you know...

**that if each of Sweet Briar's 13,779 alumnae sold \$10 worth of bulbs, we would have sales of \$137,799, and \$55,000 more for scholarships!**

# Athletics All Academic Team Spring 1984

Based on a Spring Term Grade  
Point Average of 3.0 or better

## Lacrosse

Karen Goebel  
Mary Via  
Julianne Burkhardt  
Cornelia Woodworth  
Margot Hackett

## Riding

Keli Colby  
Susie Stewardson  
Helen Jarvis  
Elizabeth Thieriot  
Patty Glick  
Jenni Dodge  
Katie Hoffner  
Gale Oertli  
Caroline Reece  
Ann Reisner  
Kim Parker  
Virginia Lynch  
Anna Gallant  
Ann McAllister  
Sandy Whaling

## Tennis

Mary Margaret Cranz  
Jennifer Green  
Debbie Jones  
Elly Kohlmeyer  
Courtney Warrick

# Alumnae Daughters and Granddaughters 1984-1985

## Seniors, Class of 1985

Lenetta Marie Archard  
Barbara Murphy '60  
Carolyn H. Bass  
Clara McDonald '52  
Cathleen R. Brooke  
Julia Olive Craig '58  
sister: Julia Brooke '81  
Frances Clardy  
Frances Shannonhouse '56  
Allison Adams Clark  
Lynn Adams '61  
Ashby Taylor Clark  
Jane Barron Black '56  
Garland Blair Harvie  
Marie Garnett Hood '61  
grandmother: Kitty Wilson '27  
Cathy Taylor Hubbard  
Susan E. Taylor '51  
grandmother: Julia Barber '18  
Perry Liles  
Jane Perry '53  
Laura Vaughan Morrissette  
Vaughan Inge '54  
Caperton Morton  
grandmother: Mary P. Wailes '14  
Cecily V. Schulz  
Judith Greer '61  
Vicki E. Vidal  
Evalena Sharp '48  
Leigh Foster Watkins  
Great grandmother: Lillian Foster  
'AC.  
Linda Anne Yeager  
Kathryn Prothro '61  
grandmother: Elizabeth Perkins '39  
sister: Elizabeth Yeager '84

## Juniors, Class of 1986

Christina Anne Babcock (England/  
year)  
Suzanne Pillion '61  
Susan Bridges (London/fall)  
grandmother: Dorothy Harper '36  
Kathy Beasley Connors  
Jocelyn Palmer '62  
sister: Michaelle Connors '87  
Sally Sizer Engleby  
Jane Slack Sigloh '56  
Mary Blair Farinholt (Paris/fall)  
Tabb Thornton '59  
Mary McNeill Johnson  
grandmother: Mary Hatton  
Mason '20  
Christine G. Kirkpatrick  
Frances Cone '50  
grandmother: Gladys Cassels 'SP.  
Katherine E. McKelway  
Katherine Berthier '48  
Harriet D. McNair (Paris/fall)  
Rebecca Towill '60  
Cathy Moore (London/fall)

Sarah Jane Murdock '59  
Julie Pesek  
grandmother: Muriel Fossum '25  
Nancy C. Ray  
Nancy Messick '52  
Elizabeth Wood (away/fall)  
grandmother: Elizabeth Bond '34  
great grandmother: Willie  
Benham 'AC.

## Sophomores, Class of 1987

Anne Topping Bourne  
Elizabeth Anderson '47  
Georgianna Courtney Conger  
Courtney Willard '53  
Michaelle Palmer Connors  
Jocelyn Palmer '62  
sister: Kathy Connors '86  
Sarah Stuart Harrington  
Lynn Prior '58  
Alicia Mueller Parker  
Camilla Mueller '58  
Mary Siner Paton  
Renis Siner '55  
Linda Falvey Rowland  
Linda Falvey '57  
Crystal Anne Sanford  
Betty Phillips '58  
Ellen Bryan Tozzer  
Newell Bryan '55  
grandmother: Ellen Newell '26  
Mary Carroll Via  
Ann Reid May '54  
Mary Townsend Ziebold  
Page Tucker McFall '60  
Eleanor Schnabel  
Eleanor Humphreys '58  
grandmother: Emma Knowlton '32

## Freshmen, Class of 1988

Erin Pillion Babcock  
Suzanne Pillion '61  
sister: Christina Babcock '86  
Elizabeth Davis Belser  
Virginia Lutz '61  
Virginia Allis Bennett  
grandmother: Polly M. Roberts '29  
Stuart Whitney Bolt  
Virginia Anne Robinson '59  
Susanna Everard Broadus  
Margaret Cuthbert '65  
Marianne Boesen Jensen  
Harriet F. Reese '63  
Pamela A. Pargellis  
Josephine Sharp '52  
Mary Taylor Sattler  
Kathleen Peeples '55  
Elizabeth MacKenzie Shaw  
Mary MacKenzie '62  
Elizabeth Peyton Wilkins  
Elise Hortenstine '68

# Class Notes

## 1918

At age 90, **Elizabeth Wilson** lives in the Sun Valley Lodge Retirement Home, Sun City, AZ, a retirement community. She attended Sweet Briar for only one year, then transferred to Vassar, and graduated there in 1918.

In Avon Park, FL, **Jane Pratt Betts** leads an active life for an 86-year-old. She is grateful to have both of her daughters living close by.

**Elizabeth Lowman Hall** lives alone since the death of her husband of 59 years in January. She has a devoted helper three days a week, who also drives for her, and neighbors are thoughtful. Visits and long distance calls from her son are also a help. In spite of arthritis, she manages to "fuss about" the flowers her husband planted in the borders of three buildings on the Elmira College campus, where she lives.

At 89, **Charlotte More Meloney**, Walton, NY, was still teaching Early American Decoration one day a week when she wrote, but she was planning to give that up and sell her patterns this fall. She has taught about 150 people in the last 30 years, mostly in Delaware County, NY. She has loved attending Fletcher Farm Craft School in Ludlow, VT, for 14 summers. (Those names should evoke thoughts of Sweet Briar history!) While visiting her daughter in Washington, DC, Charlotte had a long letter from **Cornelia Carroll Gardner**. **Helen Sturgis Pond** AC, who married a Walton man, has been Charlotte's good friend through the years, and they enjoy talking about how they loved Sweet Briar in the early days.

## 1922

**Emma Davis Kuykendall** lives alone in Rivercliff Apartments in Little Rock, AR. She enjoys her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as well as friends and clubs. Her health is fairly good; she still drives her car and goes where she wishes.

**Margaret Garry Reading** has been confined to a nursing home in Chagrin Falls, OH, for six years, and her daughter-in-law writes that she is unable to respond to news of any sort.

**Martha Falk Shaffer's** daughter-in-law also replied for her, since Martha had a serious illness in March. Fortunately, she is recuperating well at her home. She celebrated her 86th birthday on June 14, along with her

sons, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, and husband Carl, who will soon be 88.

**Alice Miller Bly** has lived in a delightful retirement complex in Muncie, IN, for ten years. This year she ordered a contour chair custom made to her measurements, and she finally read *The Source* by James Michener (She didn't say whether one inspired the other) and learned "that our social and governmental problems today are simply repetitious of others just like them that so-called civilization has lived through...."

**Aline Morton Burt** writes from Laguna Hills, CA, that her three children have given her 14 grandchildren (counting marriages) and 3½ great-grands. They are scattered across the country from the Mississippi River westward. She is still trying to "retire," yet finds herself still involved in responsibilities in organizations which interest her. She writes, "My children claim that Sweet Briar should have taught me how to say that simple little word, 'No!'"

## 1926

### President

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**Ellen Newell Bryan** (Mrs. W. Wright), P.O. Box 470, Clemson, SC 29631

**Margaret (Peg) Reinhold Mitchell** has moved into a retirement community in Devon, MA, where she is near her family.

In England, **Margaret (Peg) Krider Ivey** has a few more aches and pains but is still mobile, which is the operative word. Still a member of "Inner Wheel," she helps when she can. She drives her car locally, and four of her widowed friends go out together to a pub lunch. Her daughter-in-law was remarrying the end of June. Peg was very happy over it. Judy, Peg's daughter-in-law, met Jim, whose wife had died three weeks after Jim (Peg's son) died. Judy and Jim will move to Portsmouth. Peg spent four days at Christmas in Tanguary.

**Mary Elizabeth Stoddard Fray** had a most enjoyable telephone call from **Dot Keller Iliff** when Dot was in Chicago. Both were sorry they couldn't get

together, but they had a marvelous chat. Mary will be in Florida in the winter.

**Kathleen Willis Peavy's** family sent the sad news of her death on Dec. 21, 1983, in Shreveport, LA.

**Ruth Will Beckh** writes that her only claim to fame is four great-grands — two girls and two boys. The latest, a boy, was born May 15 to Ruth's only granddaughter. Ruth and Karl had a great trip to Florida in Feb. '84 to visit their daughter. Ruth writes that **Mildred Gribble Seiler** is temporarily in the Presbyterian Home in Quitman, GA, but she is hoping to find a live-in companion so she can return to her home in Savannah.

**Janetta Fitzhugh Evans** writes a most cheerful card. She lives at the Hughes Home for Adults because she wants to, as she doesn't want to be a burden to her two sons and their wives. Janetta was raised in Fredericksburg and has a first cousin who has always lived there too, and she watches over Ruth tenderly. Ruth writes that she is very alive and happy!

**Catharine Farrand Elder** writes how she loves S.B. and has many fond memories. She writes that she and Sam are quite well and says they are a very close family, enjoying very much Sharon and Valerie, their beloved daughters. Catharine and Sam have four married grandchildren and four greats. The grandchildren are three girls and one boy, and the greats, three boys and one girl — all very precious.

**Lois (Loey) Peterson Wilson** and **Betty Moore Rusk** were trying to have a mini-reunion on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, maybe Tidewater, the last week in June with **Peg Reinhold Mitchell**, **Marj Shepherd** and the two of us, but it had to be postponed. Loey had a wonderful month of March — three weeks in Phoenix at Royal Palms Inn, which she loves, and one week visiting friends in Carmel, CA. She spent eight days in Bermuda celebrating her "Big Birthday" (80th) and adored Bermuda. Betty and Loey thought we were all celebrating our 80th, thought Maryland a fun place to celebrate it, and are now planning it for our 81st. Loey writes that the cancer bug hit her, so immediately after Bermuda she went to the hospital for two weeks for an operation. We are all so happy with the wonderful news that everything is fine with her now. She was happily planning to be on Lake Superior in Michigan the third week in July and then on Cape Cod for another week.

**Katherine Blount Andersen** was looking forward to a visit from **Wanda**

**Jensch Harris** in July. Kitty has had a great year: Thanksgiving in New York with her sister-in-law and family, followed by a binge in the City with her niece, and a Christmas family gathering of the Andersen clan at Kitty's home with great-grand #8 — 6 months old — the main attraction. She had three weeks in India, where she realized a life-long dream of seeing the Taj Mahal, which Kitty said is more marvelous than she ever dreamed. She was well escorted by a granddaughter and a grandson — rode elephants, went tiger hunting in Nepal and India, and loved every moment of it. She arrived back in Captiva Island, FL, in time for a telephone visit with **Edna Lee Gilchrist**, who was leaving the next day for Naples, FL. Kitty has had a busy year with all her projects flourishing. She is chairman of her Elite Reading Club's final banquet celebrating their 50th anniversary. Knowing Kitty's expertise, I am sure the final production was a complete success.

**Frances McCamish McNeel's** son writes that Frances is still in Sarah Roberts French Home suffering from Alzheimer's disease. In spite of gradual decline, she still watches TV, reads newspapers, enjoys visits of her friends and family, and seems to get along with a minimum of frustration and depression. We '26-ers send prayers and love.

**Marjorie H. Shepherd** had a lovely luncheon with **Dorothy (Dot) Fairbairn Miller**. One of Dot's beautiful daughters, who lives nearby, joined them. Marj sees **Betty Moore Rusk** when Betty visits her daughter in Maryland. She also sees **Frances Dunlap Heiskell** and hears from **Mary Bristol Graham** and **Elizabeth (Cobby) Cobb Sutherland**.

**Ruth Johnston Bowen** writes she and Hascall lead a quiet life. Hascall is 80 and Ruth, 83. They are grateful to be on their feet and well.

**Ellen Newell Bryan** visited **Edna Lee Gilchrist** for the installation of President Fry, for whom both had high praise. Ellen is so happy to have her granddaughter **Ellen Bryan Tozzer** a sophomore at SBC. She was president of her Freshman Class. She is the third Ellen in the family to attend SBC: her mother is **Ellen Newell Bryan Tozzer '55**. Her aunt **Mary Lane Bryan Sullivan** is a '58 graduate, and her great-aunt **Ann Lane Newell Whitley '28** also attended SBC. The family all gathered at Atlanta for the Presentation Ball, where Ellen (3rd) was presented. **Edna Lee Gilchrist** and **Joe** visited Ellen and Wright at their Sea Island, GA, home. Ellen and

Wright had planned to go to France for D-Day plus 40. Wright was to cover it, but he became ill at the eleventh hour and they had to cancel their trip. All '26-ers send special thanks for the great job Ellen is doing as our Class Fund Agent.

**Betty Moore Rusk** writes that she is doing more of the same: volunteer jobs at church, Red Cross, and Needlework Guild. Her travels have been to Florida for two weeks with her sister and then to Houston to visit her son Whit, his wife Pat, and their family. May 21 her granddaughter graduated at Boston College. (Needless to say, Betty was there.) She graduated *magna cum laude* and received a big scholarship to law school — the first in her family. Betty was in Maine to open their camp for the summer and spent six weeks there with children and grandchildren. Then she was taking off for Italy, Austria, and Germany, including the Passion Play in September.

Friends will be saddened to hear that **Frances Dunlop Heiskell's** beloved husband Jimmie died in Georgetown U. Hospital Feb. 25, 1984. Remember, Jimmie, always a complete dear, coached our outstanding chorus line in our "Young at Heart" song at our 55th Reunion — to a tremendous success. Jimmie will be sincerely missed by all of us and his many friends. Our love and deepest sympathy we send to Frances, who also lost her brother shortly after Jimmie's death. **Dot Keller Iliff** spent a night with Frances when Dot was on her way to the S.B. Reunion, and Frances said Dot's visit meant so much to her. She is staying in her lovely home, with her devoted cat, Inky, always at her side and such a comfort.

**Katharine Tracy** writes that she never thought she had much news, as she hasn't a husband, child, or grandchildren — not even a dog. "The best news," she writes, "is that I am hale, hearty, and in my right mind." After leaving S.B. she worked with a large advertising agency until she retired. Since then she divides her time between Sewickley, PA, and her home in Florida. She lives on an island (large) named Anna Maria on the West Coast of Florida between Tampa and Sarasota and returns to her home in Sewickley for the summer.

When **Edna Lee Gilchrist** wrote, she had had a good year. Joe's hip is working well and he enjoys his golf and hunting. Edna and Joe enjoy the many activities of their children and grands — Judy's Thomas Lee Hollohan (18 months) and Joan's Michael Winston Danzansky (15) and Katherine Cox Danzansky (12). Edna is a trustee for Seven Hills School in Lynchburg, on the board of a local bank, lay reader for St. Paul's Church, and an occasional worker at the Fine Arts Center. They had various short trips to Florida, a house party at Hot Springs, a visit to Joe's

family in North Carolina and with Judy and Bob at Rehoboth, and a trip to New England in the fall. They were just back from a glamorous trip through Japan, Singapore, Bangkok, and Hong Kong. Unfortunately, since she wrote her card, Edna has been ill, but she is now out of the hospital and recovering well.

**Dorothy Keller Iliff**, who was at SBC for Reunion (our class' only representative), reports that S.B. House is looking more like the S.B. House most of us knew. Many of the lovely old pieces and furniture are back. **Ann Marshall Whitley '47** and **Helen McMahon '23** have worked tirelessly on the restoration, as well as on the Sweet Briar Museum, housed in the remodeled basement of the Inn, where the tea room was. Dot says the campus is as lush and beautiful as ever. She was very impressed with Prothro Commons; the new dining room windows face Daisy's Monument and Paul's Mountain and east to inspiring vistas. The whole campus eats at the same place — cafeteria style with islands of special service. The entire room is very efficient, but beautiful. Dot tells of the beautiful memorial service in the Chapel for Anne Gary Pannell Taylor. After Reunion Dot spent two weeks in Washington, D.C. She had a good visit one night with **Frances Dunlop Heiskell**. Then she was off for three weeks visiting and touring in South America, including a four-day South American Conference on Ikebana, and reports seeing many marvelous and interesting spots. Dot, my *co-writer*, is so generous in helping me. To her my most sincere thanks!

We received the sad news that **Margaret Milne Record** died Sept. 9, 1983. We send our sympathy to her family.

The Denver S.B. Club had a delightful visit with **Mary K. Lee McDonald '65**, president of the Alumnae Association, and John, her husband, Thursday, July 12. The fun evening with dinner was held at **Pres Hodges Hill '49** and Gene's lovely home. It was complete pleasure to see Mary K. and John and have news of Sweet Briar and the Alumnae Association.

**Helen Dunleavy Mitchell** had a spring trip to Phoenix, a wonderful trip last July to Copenhagen, and then two weeks cruising on the *Royal Viking Sky*. I'm still on three volunteer boards.

Once again Dot Iliff and each of you have done a wonderful job, coming to my aid for '26-er's news. My sincere thanks and appreciation to each of you.

**Peg Krider Ivey** enclosed this smile:

"To my deafness I'm accustomed. To my dentures I'm resigned. I can manage my bifocals. But how I miss my mind!"

## 1930

### President

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**Gwen Olcott Writer** (Mrs. George S., Jr.), 241 East Heritage Village, Southbury, CT 06488

### Fund Agent

**Gladys Wester Horton** (Mrs. Leonard M.), P.O. Box 308, Short Hills, NJ 07078

Your secretary is about to be fired. We (my husband June and I) are in our summer home, built by my father in 1924. We spend every summer here and are visited by our children and their families. Presently our daughter **Penny Writer Theis '64** and her husband and children, Jeff, 17, Tim, 15, and Ginger, 10, are here. Next week our son Jack and his wife and children Wendy, 19, and Jordy, 14, will join us. I had planned to write the class notes here in Maine, but somehow the class correspondence was left in Connecticut. I will do the best that I can from whatever notes I do have with me.

Among the notes left at home was a picture of **Mona Stone Green** and her husband Thornton which I will send to SBC to put in our scrapbook. I had an unusual experience. I had a note from **Wilhelmina Rankin Teter** and was surprised to see her return address, 1802 Westminster Towers, 70 Lucerne Circle, Orlando, Florida — the exact address of my cousin whom I saw in March. Wilhelmina is a distant cousin of my husband. When children they played violins together. In her note, she said she is no longer the "shy waif of a person" that she was in college. She has kept busy being a reporter of the Tower news publication and playing music for Wednesday devotions. She also plays a lot of Scrabble, attends symphony concerts, plays chamber music with friends three times a week, and is still playing quartet (or quintet) twice a week.

**Mary Douglas Lyon Stedman**, Dougie to us, sent a note with her gift to SBC. All is well, and she has seven grandchildren. Four are college graduates; one is a college senior; one, a college freshman; and one a senior in high school — her last hope of an SBC student!

My husband and I, while driving through Charlottesville, saw briefly **Liz Copeland Norfleet** and **Betsy Williams Gilmore**. They had visited SBC for the inauguration of Dr. Nenah Fry on Founders Day last October, the only ones there from our class. My daughter Penny was there too. All three were very pleased with President Fry. Liz and Betsy think classmates will be interested in knowing that **Diana Muldaur '60**, the actress, who gave the Commencement address at

SBC in May, is the daughter of **Alice Patricia (Patsy) Jones Muldaur**, who died in 1959.

I also heard from **Evaline Edmonds Thoma**. We extend sympathy to her in the loss of her husband a year ago. She had just returned from a swing around Illinois, New Mexico, California and Arizona, seeing old friends and relations.

A letter from our president, **Marjorie Sturges Moose**, sent me sad news too about **Martha Lambeth Kilgore**, Lammie to us. She too has lost her husband. She has moved from New Orleans to Nashville, TN. Marjorie wrote later about a marvelous trip to France she and her husband had just enjoyed.

**Betty Carnes** wrote that she had a change of address in Tampa. She and her sister are living in an apartment in a place more convenient for her church work, volunteer jobs, and present work on voting days. Her big trip this year was to the Passion Play in Oberammergau, during its special 350th anniversary. She toured Belgium, Switzerland, and Germany.

I also heard from **Sims Massee Rand**. She has moved back to Georgia from Texas and keeps busy with volunteer work at the hospital, playing bridge, and being with her family. In 1983 she went on a cruise with friends to Bermuda, and in March she and a friend took a beautiful cruise through the Panama Canal to the Caribbean.

Enroute home from our Florida trip, June and I stopped to visit **Agnes Sproul Bush** in Swoope, VA, enjoying her usual hospitality. She is hoping to attend reunion.

I do hope many of you will start planning to return for our 55th Reunion in 1985. Even the husbands had fun at our 50th! If you have any news please send it to me.

## 1934

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Memories of reunion or regrets at being unable to attend come to me from so many of our class. "What could be more satisfying," wrote **Jane Morrison Moore**, "than feeling closer to reunion classmates than even fifty years ago." Jane spent a week in Los Angeles just before the Olympics and hopes each of us will manage to see the paintings



gathered for the exhibit, "A Day in the Country: Impressionism and the French Landscape."

**Mary Lee Ryan Strother** missed reunion, as she was traveling most of April and May — to Washington, where their two sons live; to Edam, Netherlands, where their daughter lives; with their daughter to Vienna, enjoying the Easter decorations and festivities; then to Athens and Crete; returning to Frankfurt, Edam and Washington; but staying in each place long enough to absorb it.

Because of emergency surgery and a stay in the hospital until June 10, **Virginia Broun Lawson** not only was unable to come to reunion but also unable to go with her husband, a member of the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association, to their meeting in Alaska and to China where they had been invited by the Chinese Ministry of Law.

**Tacky Williams McCollum** had cataract surgery and was allergic to all medication, so could not make reunion. **Marcia Morrison Curtis** helped Tacky through this with great talks together.

**Julie Sadler de Coligny's** letter about Reunion gave **Helen Hanson Bamford** a good idea of what she missed. Julie wrote that letter for **Lou Dreyer Bradley** who had planned for so long to come to reunion but found she could not because of fluid in her lungs. Lou died on July 19 and Julie attended her memorial service in Stamford, CT, on Aug. 11.

Julie went to a meeting of NNFA (National Nutritional Foods Asso.) in Atlanta with daughter **Amanda**, who runs a health food shop near Sweet Briar, and became a believer in nutrition theories. Her daughter **Anne** will help in the shop, **S'amanda'S**, and enter her two children, **David** and **Arleigh**, in Amherst High School.

**Betty Carter Clark** was cheered by Julie's reunion report. She had a busy and exciting summer in L.A. with the Olympics.

We were greatly saddened by news of **Julia Shirley Patterson's** loss of her husband **Fred**. They met at Sweet Briar in 1933.

**Dee Hutchinson Howe** lost her husband very suddenly in July.

**Mary Rogers Moser** lost her husband in March. They had been able to enjoy a 12-day cruise to Alaska on the *Royal Viking* to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in Sept. 1983.

Our heartfelt sympathy extends to them all.

"My most exciting news," wrote **Majorie Lasar Hurd**, "was the birth of my great-grandson, **Michael Charles Brady**, on July 9th. Nothing can top that in my life." Lasar continues as administrator of the *Chabillon-DeMenil* Mansion in St. Louis.

**Kitty Means Neely** and **Helen Hoffer Roehm** drove to reunion together. **Hollie** went home to have minor repairs on her house but found no repairs could help the rubbing



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vertebrae of her backbone. **Kitty** had visiting relatives from California and all went for a week's cruise out of Boston on the *Newport Clipper* — a wonderful trip.

Grandchildren visited **Nancy Russell Carter** for lots of tennis and swimming, and Nancy went to visit her children in Vermont, canoeing and swimming. Nancy continues to help with riding, etc., with blind and handicapped.

After attending our 50th at Sweet Briar, **Jo Fink Meeks** went to her 50th reunion at Northwestern in June. She later spent three weeks at Harbor Springs, MI, for a wonderful family reunion. Two of her three daughters were there with their families, one from Kalua, Oahu, HI, and one from Billings, MT. Her son and his wife came from Sonoma, CA.

**Becky Strode Lee** had a lovely time at the Tucker reunion with 165 relatives of her late husband's, **St. George Tucker Lee**. Becky plans to travel to Florida (Carabelle) with daughter **Eleanor** for Thanksgiving and spend Christmas in Atlanta with **Eleanor** and another daughter **Brownie '60**. **Brownie** is teaching in Niger, West Africa.

**Rosemary Frey Rogers** enjoyed rooming with **Mary Pringle** again after all these years. She returned home with a blood clot in her leg and spent some time in the hospital. Later she visited in Richmond, IN, and Cincinnati. Now she is preparing for her volunteer job as vice-president of the State Preservation Asso.

On her way to visit her son in Canada, **Elizabeth Scheuer Maxwell** visited **Bonnie Wood Stookey**, and they had lunch with **Mary Moore Rowe** in Boston. **Bonnie** has a new grandson who will soon travel to Pakistan for two years with his father **Jeffrey Stookey**, his mother, and live-year-old sister. **Bonnie's** guiding program at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts keeps her busy during the winter.

A granddaughter's graduation prevented **Ruth Myers Pleasants** being at reunion. **Ruth** and her husband are enjoying their retirement cottage. They left on Aug. 25 for Venice to board the *Royal Viking Sea* and cruise for thirteen days through the Greek Islands and into the Black Sea. They will have three days in Athens before returning home.

**Pricilla Mullen Gowen** and her sister **Evelyn '31** go in October to Australia and New Zealand for six weeks.

**Pricilla** had heard from **Mary Walton McCandlish Livingston**, who was having a great vacation on Nantucket. She also read of **Mary Moore Rowe's** son's wedding in Richmond.

Summer was a busy time for **Emily Marsh Nichols**, entertaining her mother's grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The wonderful thing was that at 95 her mother could enjoy it. **Emily** loved reunion and felt **Julie's** follow-up letter was just right.

Many of us were on the move abroad. **Martha Lou Lemmon Stohman** loves summer in Princeton, but when the stamps stuck, she took off on a Swan Hellenic Cruise, her second. They sailed from Dubrovnik through the Corinth Canal (dramatic at night), circled the Black Sea touching six ports, made shore excursions, and had lectures by four professors on board and at sites. "Now I can chime in on conversations on Nessebur, Adamklissi, Yalta, and Trabzon. Three-fourths of the travelers were British which adds breadth to the experience."

**Eleanor Cooke Esterly** writes that she and **Dan** enjoyed every bit of Reunion and were greatly impressed with Sweet Briar. Seeing the **Littrells (Mary Evelyn Wood)** and **Schirmachers (Dorothy Wood '36)** was a special treat, as was driving to **Hilton Head** with **Betty Suttle Briscoe** and **Chris**, **Dan's** roommate at the U. of Pennsylvania Medical School for three years, before heading back to Pasadena. Later they visited family in Kansas.

**Mary Walton McCandlish Livingston**, still euphoric from Reunion, had an enjoyable, if strenuous, trip to Rome with her grandsons, 13 and 16. They stayed at a lodging run by an order of Dutch nuns for non-Catholic visitors and benefited from the good location, international flavor, talks on Roman points of interest, and a trip to the complex popularly known as **Hadrian's Villa**. **Mary Walton** says this was her first trip back since she, **Tacky Williams McCollum**, and the late **Alice Shirley Moore** went in 1933.

**Eleanor Alcott Bromley** enjoyed her summer with no meetings. She takes off in September to go to Northern Britain and on to Denmark for a few days. The trip to southern England

last fall was so enjoyable, she will do the same this year in a new location.

I stayed on in Virginia for a few weeks after reunion, then came home, changed clothes and suitcases, and took off to Aix-en-Provence, France, for a six-week painting course. The French countryside was in full flower: yellow Scotch broom covered the hillsides and highway banks, red poppies peeped up in golden wheat fields, bluets sparkled in the morning sun, whole fields of sunflowers raised their heavy heads, and acres of purple lavender scented the air. We had seminars and critiques and took field trips once a week to sites where **Cézanne** and **Van Gogh** painted — **Arles**, **St. Remy**, **Avignon**, **Cézanne's Atelier** and **Château Noir**. We were even given a day to paint **Mont St. Victoire**, a favorite of **Cézanne's**. Here **Marius Sextus** and his Roman Legions defeated the wild barbarians from the north several decades B.C. It was an exciting and inspiring experience.

My ex-roommate **Connie Burwell White** passed the summer chasing rainbow trout — unsuccessfully — on raging run-off rivers and keeping her garden flowers from growing bigger than the house. **White** and **White** plan to move their office to smaller quarters in the fall.

"Reunion this year was terrific, and it was such fun to see everybody," **Lydia Goodwin Lorentzen** felt, as we all did. Let's try to make it back to our 55th.

## 1938

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Hooray and *merci* to those who penned a line to give the whole class news! We are far flung!

The first reply came from New England. **Mary Ann Housel Carr** spent two wonderful months on Cape Cod with **Fergie (Barbara Ferguson Hill)** and her tribe next door. The Carrs were in New Zealand in February. **Fergie** stays six months on Cape Cod and six months in Stuart, FL. She and **Janet MacFarlan Bergmann** are golf partners — in Florida **Connie Currie Fleming '40** is her tennis partner.

Speaking of Florida, it is home base for **Brownie (Marion Brown Snider)** who is off to the Adriatic on the Greek ship *Argonaut*. Cruising is her "thing" apparently: she just completed a trip down the Mississippi River on the *Mississippi Queen*, stern paddle-wheeler, ending in New Orleans for two days at the World's Fair. In April **Brownie** was in

Washington, DC, for the National League of American Pen Women. **LeW Griffith Longstaff** drove over from Baltimore to scoop Brownie up for a great overnight visit. Brownie's two bad spinal disks are not keeping her down.

Back up the coast to New Jersey and **Lucy Taliaterra Nickerson** — she and Charlie head for Switzerland in the fall of '84. Their three children are scattered — Clark and Suzanne in Alexandria, Paul in North Jersey, and Ann in Sewickley, PA. She reports that **M.J. Miller Hein** is happily remarried but does not give new name or location. [Ed. note: Our records show that her name is now *Raber* and her home, on *Hilton Head Island*.]

**Isabelle Franke DeGraaf** lives in St. Petersburg, FL, and is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church there. She works part time for an ophthalmologist and is an enthusiastic member of a folk dance group.

There were two reports on a forthcoming "mini-reunion" in Rhode Island the last of September. **Betty Hopper Turner** is the intrepid hostess for a week of chatter, sightseeing, shopping, and more chatter, reports **Sammy Hamilton Schuck** from San Diego, CA, and **Virginia Guild Colmore** from Lookout Mountain, TN. Also chatting will be **Kitty King Corbett Powell** (Houston, TX), **Louisa Grace Prince** (San Francisco, CA), **Helen Walton Andrae** (Jefferson City, MO), **Dottie Gilbert Browne** (address unknown — please send), and **Janet Forbush Fead** (Birmingham, MI). This will be their seventh get-together. (The gatherings occur every 18 months.) **Virginia Guild Colmore** is now living in a new home built from logs over 100 years old! Her two sons are in this business.

**Jo Sutton McCandlish** writes from Fairfax, VA, with **Nancy McCandlish Pritchard** next door (where she has lived for 30 years!). She asked if I remembered the non-air conditioned train ride on red plush seats to begin our freshman year at SBC. Do I ever! **Billie Byrd Maurer** and I started out at Norfolk. At Richmond the St. Catherine's group all boarded with tancy box lunches; Billie and I had not realized there was no diner! That's how friends are made! Jo's mother still lives in Richmond and will be 100 in November! Jo's husband is "of counsel" in his law firm. Their two children are **Becky** (on Marblehead Neck) and **Charles** (Winchester, VA); each has four children (two of each in each family). Jo sees **Ida Todman Pierce** in Richmond. Ida writes that **Gertrude Alexander Young** (Alex) stopped by last spring going to Florida. Last fall the Pierces had a fascinating trip to China.

From Raquette Lake, NY (in the Adirondacks), came an enthusiastic card from **Mary Brown-Serman Walke**. She has turned an old building into a "bright, darling, wonderful" spot — furnished it from attic and yard sales.

Spring brought millions of flowers and hundreds of migrating and summer birds. She had a great trip to the Southern Vermont Artist's Center, the Bridge of Flowers at Shelburne, MA, the Williamstown Theatre, the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood, and the wedding of one of her five new step-grandsons. Life is good!

**Gertrude Alexander Young** invites us all to visit her either in Schenectady or Lake George. She's busy as secretary of the Queen's Fort Board (a woman's club) and on the board of the Boys Club, plus grandchildren.

**Ruth Chartener's** sister-in-law, Joan Whitehead, sends word that Ruth suffered a stroke last Christmas. She is alert, in a wheelchair and in a nursing home. Take out a postal and mail her a note to Awyndd Square Center, 773 Sunnyside Pike, Lansdale, PA 19446.

**Molly Talcott Dodson** and Grif went to the 50th reunion of the Class of '34 at St. Catherine's in April. They summer on Chesapeake Bay, sailing, with assorted grandchildren, aboard *Blue Heaven*.

**Howell Lykes Colton** has moved to San Francisco for the summer, for Christmas, and for the opera. This puts her near her two daughters and three grandchildren. (Otherwise she's in Florida.) Howell and daughter **Keenan Colton Kelsey '66** took in the Olympic equestrian events, some swimming, volleyball finals, and closing ceremonies. How marvelous!

Late grandmotherhood is a special joy, according to **Jo Happ Willingham**, who now spoils Spain, age 3 (son John's) and 7-month-old Frank (son of **Helen Willingham Hildreth '69**). Jo travels, reads, has a mountain cabin for cool, and keeps in regular touch with **Rose Hyde Fales**. (We visited with them both in London in Sept. 1981.)

**Dorothy Gipe Clement's** husband John runs three miles every morning and rows in the Maumea every noon. Dottie loves her house, six children, eight grandchildren, and miniscule garden. "The picture doesn't change much — just slower motion!" Dottie and **Janet Forbush Fead** had a good get-together at John's 50th reunion at Cranbrook and Janet's at Kingswood.

**Toto (Lucile) Sergeant Leonard** says she and Earl are still unpacking after two years in the Missouri Ozarks. She, too, will welcome traveling Briarites.

From Charleston, WV, **Margaret Weimer Shepherd** reports she's a great babysitter but took time off for a Scandinavian cruise in July. Husband Walton and both sons are lawyers.

**Genevieve Marsh Fisher** has had a full year. Her daughter married a young cancer research specialist last September. In January she went on a delightful trip to the Galapagos Islands, Ecuador and Peru with the **Agnes Scott-Sweet Briar** tour group. (**Maggie Cornwell Schmidt '37** was on

the trip.) In June her son was married. On Labor Day she departed for six weeks in China and Japan to absorb Asian art!

Another good traveler is **Dorothy Tison Campbell**. This past winter Dot toured the Southeast with a widowed friend. In May Dot went to Central Europe, Greece and Turkey. June and July she went to the hospital, then convalesced. The end of August she will be seen in Alaska.

**Becky Kunkle Hogue** and Fred spent five months "on the ridge" in Murphy, NC. Their clan shares time with them. Becky is involved with Hospice (a wonderful group), library, hospital, and churchwork. They reside in Fort Myers, FL, part of the year.

There was a mini-reunion in Dallas on May 9 — all Grammer girls. **Sigur Moore Whitaker**, **Florence Caven Crosnoe**, **Greichen Critz Bailey**, **Mildred Pharr Clark**, and **Harriet Daniel Herd** lunched together. **Carolyn Potter Ryburn** couldn't come, and no one remembered I lived in Grammer junior year, rooming with house president **Virginia Eady**, so next time call me too! Harriet and Harvey share six grandchildren and delight in their lake house on L.B.J. Flossie took Sigur back to Texarkana with her. **Carolyn Staman Ogilvie** and **Buck** drove up from Shreveport so the girls could talk and talk.

**Elizabeth Wilcox Riddle** married Morton Riddle in August of 1982. They went to his 50th VMI reunion in June. She saw **Maude Carson Tucker Drane** last year and heard Maude had rented a house in France for August. Look Elizabeth up in Norfolk.

**Billy Heizer Hickenlooper** has spaghetti squash coming out of her ears and garden this summer. They were in London two weeks last year and this fall plan to be in Vienna and environs.

Surgery works miracles! **Bessie Lee Garbee Siegrist** has had both hips completely replaced and both feet "repaired" after suffering with rheumatoid arthritis. She calls herself a bionic woman. She is now in a walker but will soon be on her own.

**Eylese Miller Latham** is off on a fall foliage tour staying at country inns. They had their annual family reunion in June at Natural Bridge, VA — it was a huge talk fest and success!

**Dolly Nicholson Tate** received an outstanding award — WBT Woman of the Year in Charlotte. She is president of the Council for Children, an advocacy and research group. Dolly's husband Jack received the County Bar Association's annual Liberty Bell Award for a person outside the legal profession whose outstanding community service strengthens "the American system of freedom under the law." They had three weeks in China with daughter **Carolina Tate Noojin '64** and daughter-in-law **Claire Kinnett Tate '71**. Dolly participated in May in the memorial service for Anne Pannell Taylor — a moving experience.

**Jane Gregory Marrow**, a member of the board of regents of Barium Springs Home for Children in Tarboro, NC, was named Trustee of the Year by the N.C. Child Care Association in June. Jane, an elder at Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church in Tarboro, has been active on local, regional and all levels of the church. Aren't we proud of our great North Carolina SBC volunteers!

**Susan Gibson Davenport** went to St. Catherine's 50th and had the best reunion with **Mickey McGuire Williams**, **Molly Talcott Dodson**, **Gene Brock Hawley**, **Jo Sutton McCandlish**, and **Ida Todman Pierce**. Susan states that no one's changed!

**Emma Glass Beasley** is proud that their plantation, Westwood, at Uniontown, AL, is finally on the National Register. It has been in the family since 1940. Emma and her two daughters, **Ellis Beasley Long '63** and **Mary Beasley Schoeffter**, are all in real estate — **Panorama Properties** — in Houston.

**Frannie Bailey Brooks** says life is so busy and full for George and herself since George's retirement. They are off for three weeks in Italy, since George finished his history book on General Lee's church in Lexington.

**Judy Bemis Wills** is busy moving to a condo in New Canaan, CT. I missed the Republican Convention in Dallas as we fished and relaxed in Buffalo Creek, CO — our 31st year there. Mid-September we fly to London to share a flat on Berkeley Square with **Carolyn Potter Ryburn** and **Frank** for two weeks. We four delight in touring in and out of London, the theater and the dining. The Ryburns will be in France first, and we will travel up the Rhine after London. Carolyn's two grandsons helped carry the Olympic torch through Dallas. We've seven grandchildren and one small lake house in east Texas, where we all enjoy fishing.

The Boards of Overseers and Directors of SBC meet in Dallas mid-September, but we'll be in London! See you all in 1988 at SBC!

## 1942

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Too late for last year's notes was a newspaper account of **Ruth Hensley Cambios'** work with the preservation and restoration of the Smith-McDowell

House in Asheville, NC, for which she was named winner of an historic preservation award by the Garden Club of America. The article further stated that Ruthie had served as president of the Jr. League and president of the Western N.C. Historical Assoc. and co-authored and published *Shopping Round the Mountain*, a popular guide book to western North Carolina. She has a beautiful daughter Margaret in Atlanta, and daughter Stuart has three little girls, who had just been visiting, apple-picking, and rafting on the river.

And from the *Shreveport Journal* comes news of **Gloria Sanderson Sartor**, who was named Sustainer of the Year by the Shreveport Jr. League. She was acclaimed for her work as president of Volunteers of America, vice president of YWCA and United Way; with the Opera Guild, Symphony, Association for the Blind; on the board of a retirement home; and as president of United Church Women, in addition to her innumerable League activities.

Another accomplished, busy classmate is **Florence Bagley Witt**. She's involved in Chattanooga's Family and Children's Service, president of Hospice, on the board of Girls' Preparatory School, on the administrative board of church, and chairman of the Library Building Committee. Husband Raymond and their children are equally happy and busy. Daughter Elder's husband is a senior editor of *U.S. News*, and Elder covers the Supreme Court for *Congressional Quarterly* by computer at home. They have three children. Son Evans and wife are also in Washington, DC, he with Associated Press. Daughter Mary Alice is teaching in Chattanooga.

Speaking of computers, **Diana Greene Helfrich** returned her card written by computer. She says she uses two regularly for letters, household accounts, and inventory purposes. Her oldest grandson just finished his first year at Colorado School of Mines. His mother Hope is an internal auditor with London Fog, working to become a CPA. Di's oldest son David is an environmental engineer, who lives outside Baltimore with wife and three children. Youngest son Dan graduated from the U. of Maryland, married, moved to Melbourne, FL, and produced a granddaughter — all in one year.

Another Diana reporting in was **Diana Stout Allen**. She doubled her quota of grandchildren last summer. Helen in Massachusetts had a second daughter and Melissa in South Carolina had a second son. They were all together at Christmas "trading gifts and germs." In the spring she and Richard and three other couples enjoyed a trip to Greece and Italy, where she ran into **Mimi Galloway Duncan** looking great.

What a traveling group we are! **Vive Walker Montgomery** took one of the SBC Alumnae trips to Vienna, Prague,

Dresden, and Berlin. **Rene Mitchell Moore** and Beverly also went to Vienna in September for the International Bar Meeting, on to Munich for Oktoberfest and Passion Play, and returned for Rene to take up her job of regent of her DAR chapter.

Two reported trips to China. **Margaret Leonard Proctor** went in '76 and again in '79 and is "rarin'" to go again. Between additional trips to Italy and Egypt, she's busy being a grandmother, vice president of the garden club, volunteer for the Baltimore Museum of Art, and board member of Ladew Topiary-Gardens. The other China traveler, **Frannie Meek Rowe**, reported a fabulous Lindblad trip up the Yangtze on Mao's yacht seeing gorgeous gorges. Her grandson Billy Niscock is an all-American diver, entering Annapolis. Her son Randy is happily married and loves flying for Delta. She says **Sally Schall van Allen** has been in Italy.

Another traveler is **Marion Mundy Young**, who with her daughter Ann '82 had a marvelous trip to Germany and Austria and visited **Carolyn Sample Abshire** '51 in Brussels. Her husband is ambassador to NATO. Her son is married, living in Fort Worth, and her daughter Marion McCron just received her Master's from Case-Western Reserve. She'll soon be moving to Boston where her husband will have a two-year post-doctoral internship at Harvard.

From her home in Geneva, Switzerland, comes word from **Mary Alice Bennett Baumberger**. She wants to know where **Peggy Cunningham Allen** is.

**Jan Darby Cranfield** got her card in the mail the day she and husband Shaw were leaving for England and France. She said **Maudie Headley Allen** had coached them thoroughly on English history. Their son Shaw, Jr., is in law school and spending the summer studying international law at Cambridge.

While some of us are circling the globe, others are staying close to home. **Grace Bugg Muller-Thym**'s husband Harry has been ill, so she's been busy with their family-owned business, Thymly Products, Inc., which manufactures ingredients for commercial bakeries. She visited **Adelaide Boze Glascock** '40 in June for their 40th wedding anniversary party. Another stay-at-home is **Eleanor Ringer Linn** whose husband John is not well. Her son John and wife thrive in Massachusetts in computers. She's doing a huge index for a book by a colleague of John's. "Ringer" did have a 36-hour trip to Charleston last fall to meet a charming Polish cousin whom she didn't know existed.

**Elsie Diggs Orr**'s husband Sam is suffering from a mystery ailment which keeps them fairly close to home, although they manage to visit their sons and families in Virginia and Atlanta. Bill and I visited with them in Winston-Salem last fall and had fun

seeing old movies of graduation.

**Polly Peyton Turner**'s husband Carol had a heart attack in November, but by the time she wrote in June he had made a good recovery and was playing golf but with a take-it-easy attitude. Polly had a visit from **Si Walke Rogers** (now supposedly retired and living in Charlottesville), and they lunch with **Virginia Beasley Holzer** who was better than ever. Polly also reported the sad news of the death of **Daphne Withington Adams**' husband Willard last November. Other sad news comes from **Debbie Wood Davis**, whose husband Bill died in February after a long bout with cancer. We all send you two our heartfelt sympathy in your great loss. Debbie's youngest daughter is going to Niger in the Peace Corps. Her Palo Alto daughter and family are moving to Boston while her New Haven daughter and family are switching Yale for USCLA. Debbie says she's mighty grateful for her big, loving, supporting family. It's also been a traumatic year for **Dotty Hutchings Donley**. Her second son, Barker, was critically injured when shocked by a downed power line last Thanksgiving in L.A. The road back has been rough, but he's had a miraculous escape. During all this, the place where Dotty works was on strike and she had to be guarded in and out by police. She was looking forward to seeing **Shirley Hauseman Nordhem** in Louisville for a June wedding and had recently talked to cheery, fun-loving **Alice King Harrison**.

**Jane Taylor Lowell** writes, "I'm still battling degenerative arthritis of the spine and spent five weeks in a pain center in Indianapolis last fall for chronic pain. The pain didn't go away, but they taught me how to live with it." She has discarded the back brace of 11 years, does an hour of exercise each day, and even does volunteer work in a nursing home to help others. She spends live winter months in a condo in Cape Coral, FL, and though she can't travel to reunions, she says she's grateful to be alive and well.

Now we come to the retirees, who are an interesting lot. We can all look forward to gaining a second wind if our retirement is anything like **Si Walke Rogers**'. She drove herself all over Scotland and managed not to hit anything or person. She was headed back to the Midwest from Charlottesville for some consulting work and then to a conference in Vancouver, where she would be on a panel, "Young People in Today's World." She sees **Laura Graves Howell** and **Toppin Wheat Crowell** occasionally and says all have aged well and are still full of life.

May 23 marked the retirement date for **Cynthia Abbott Dougherty**'s husband Dick from the Metropolitan Museum. She said, "We will lie down and tan ourselves in our newly landscaped mini-terra in Ouogue, L.I., play croquet, and study Italian. Dick

will consult for the Museum and plans to write a mystery novel." Cynthia's 20-yr.-old grandson is a junior at Rollins, while his 18-yr.-old sister is modeling in London.

Almost 1,000 people turned out to honor Charlie Yates, husband of **Dorothy Malone** (for those of you who don't go to reunion) on his retirement as head of the Atlanta Arts Alliance in April. He is presently serving as president of the Atlanta Rotary Club, so he and Dorothy went to England in June to attend the International Rotary Convention, also visiting golf friends in England and Scotland. **Betty Whitaker Hook**'s husband Dick is another retiree. After 35 years in their house they're moving to a condo. They spend the mid-winters in Naples, FL, and summers at Sherwood Forest on the Severn River near Annapolis. The oldest of their 11 grandchildren is entering W&L in the fall. They play tennis, golf, and baby-sit.

Another couple enjoying retirement are **Dot Myers Morehead** and husband "Moose." They had a trip to Scandinavia and Russia in the spring and another to Italy and the Greek Isles in September. Their son was married in May.

**Ann Hauslein Potterfield** says she and husband Tom don't find enough hours in the day for vegetable gardening, traveling, weaving, reading, etc.

"**Rut**" (**Ruth Jacquot Tempest**) retired as U. of W. Fla. editor in October of '83 and has never been busier. She's leading a book discussion group, taking piano lessons and considering breeding her new Abyssinian cat. They're planning to visit their son who is *Los Angeles Times* bureau chief in India.

Duffy (**Betty Duffield Fajans**) is considering retirement, having put her lodge up for sale after 26 years in the ski business. However, she plans to design and build again in Wilmington, VT. Her son and daughter now have 15 Morgan horses to dispose of. Anyone want to buy?

**Jean Hedley Currie** is enjoying the hills and trees in Ocala, FL, after 23 years in Ft. Lauderdale. She likes being near the grandchildren, and catch this: she expects to be a step-great-grandmother in June!

**Douglas Woods Sprunt** and husband Worth decided the time had come for less house and garden and more money. "Hope it works," says Doug. She says she's now a "born-again pack rat" with the Historical Society and their house, garden, and attic.

**Betsy Gilmer Tremain** and husband Mike, like the Sprunts, have opted for a smaller house and garden — from 2½ acres to ¼ acre. They sold their house in Farmington to an SBC girl, "**Kitchie**" **Roseberry Ewald Tolleson** '52, and built in a condominium area directly across from Farmington. They're planning a trip to Italy in the fall.

**Jeanne Sawyer Starwood** and hus-

band Chris loved their first all-year-round stay in Maine — a condo in Kennebunk for eight months and Squirrel Island in the summer. Son John and family have moved to Oakland, CA, to a new teaching post at a private school, but daughter Cindy is still nearby in Massachusetts.

**Bobbie Engh Croft** reported an interesting trip through the Panama Canal, followed by a visit to a native village via a one-hour trip in a dug-out canoe on a river in the jungle. They spent the winter in their Tucson, AZ, townhouse and their time in Illinois enjoying the families of three of their five children, Crowell's growing business, tennis, and church. They have one daughter in San Antonio and another in Radnor, PA.

**Eddie Syska Peltier** is another who enjoys a winter home in Naples, FL, and summers in Sag Harbor, NY. After spending Christmas with son Mike and daughter Sue and husband in N.Y.C., they were off on a Caribbean cruise to celebrate their 36th anniversary.

**Julia Groves Martin** ("Chookie") recently completed a two-term presidency of the National Society of Colonial Dames — after which husband Bob served three years as governor general of the Society of Colonial Wars. They welcomed their 10th grandchild in June and now have four of their five children in Savannah. The other daughter is in Winston-Salem, NC.

"Army" (**Lucy Case Wendelken**) has a new title as administrative assistant for Epilepsy, Kansas. "No more money, just more meetings and responsibilities," she says. She's peeved that three of our classmates hit Kansas without calling her. She has two grandsons, Benjamin and Derek, and was looking forward to vacationing in Denver with son Larry.

**Laura Graves Howell** has had visits from classmates **Betsy Chamberlain** en route to the West Coast, **Si (Sally Walke Rogers)** who was on a panel at SBC, and "Poose" (**Lucy Call Dabney**) in Lynchburg for a christening. She and husband Todd looked great, says Laura.

**Helen Sanford** has inspired me to "shape up" with her exercise classes three mornings a week at 7:00.

"Vanity is driving me on," writes Helen. She tried skiing at Lake Tahoe last winter but says it didn't take. So now she's just finished a course in scuba diving with her great nephews. They were going to scuba in the Cayman Islands in July. She attributes her sudden athletic prowess to her short haircut — says it's completely changed her lifestyle.

**Ann Morrison Reams** says that being director of SBC alumnae continues to be the best job in the world, especially since she gets to see so many wonderful people. She adds that when our Board met in Atlanta in February, **Dottie Malone Yates** and **Sudie Hanger Clark** were truly the

"hostesses with the mostesses," and in Dallas recently it was wonderful seeing **Betty Hanger Lippincott**, **Marion Mundy Young**, and **Helen Sanford**. Everybody is thrilled that Helen is now on our Board as reunion gifts chairman elect. Ann writes, "We had our annual family gathering at the beach in July with 19 attending this year. How lucky Bernie and I are that they are all so wonderful and enjoy each other so much!"

**Stoney (Mary Stone Moore Rutherford)** is not traveling or winning awards, she says, but concentrating on serving the Lord. She saw **Blair Bunting Both '40** at a renewal and evangelism conference at Ridgecrest, NC, and has just served on Cursillo Team #18 in her Diocese. Thank the Lord for you, Stoney, and for the whole Class of '42 — surely one of the all-time greats!

## 1946

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As I have been reminded by several of you, our Big 40th Reunion will be upon us in May '86, only a year and a half after you read this. It is not too soon to make your plans for May '86 so that you will be free to attend. Let's hope that some of us who have never been back will also be able to seize this opportunity to make it a once-in-a-lifetime occasion for everyone.

Now for the political poll. As I write this, the results are 77% for Reagan, 23% with no opinion stated, and 0% for Mondale. There may be some changes as further reports arrive, but there is a deadline for submission of these notes, so that's it for now. There were comments about the excitement of having a woman on the Democratic ticket, but evidently George Bush is also very much admired.

Surely one of the recent outstanding achievements of our class is the publication of **Louise Wilbourn Collier's** book, *Pilgrimage, A Tale of Old Natchez*, mentioned in last year's notes. And now we learn that the second printing was scheduled for October, 1984. At the least, three cheers! As I read it, I was entertained and engrossed and especially overwhelmed by the extent and quality of the research done to achieve her goal.

**Jessie Strickland Elcock** reports that life is great in Big Canoe and that she and Walter have five grandchildren

(her namesake **Jessie** is now four years old). She stays in close touch with **Dottie Caldwell Crowell** and **Tody Corcoran Hartzler** and says that they are great. **Jessie** and **Walter** went to the Olympics as guests of the Olympic Committee, because **Walter** gave them office space back in '78. I'm not more than very envious.

**Wally Evans Landrum** has one son who is managing director of the Cincinnati Playhouse, another who is a Presbyterian minister in Mexico, MO, and a daughter who is a psychologist in Louisville. No grandchildren to report.

Eighty-four has been a big year for **Jean Love Albert**. Their son **Jim** and wife **Kim** presented them with their first grandchild, **Amanda**. **Jean** and **John** took a six-day camping-canoe trip through the **Fulton** chain to **Long Lake** in the **Adirondacks**.

Managing 19 houses with 45 tenants has kept **Helen Murchison Lane** more than busy. She recently had a great visit with **Dottie Caldwell Crowell** and **Bob** at their mountain home. Her identical twin granddaughters are now two years old, and her son **Charlie** has resigned from banking to become an entrepreneur. His first venture is raising shiners (small fish) "which large mouth bass love to bite." He'll sell them commercially to the fishermen who flock to Florida.

**Peter Persons**, youngest son of our late **Eden Taylor Persons**, won the **Rafael Alarcon Invitational Golf Tournament** in **Guadalajara**, considered by many college coaches to be second only to the **NCAA** finals. **Peter** is attending the **U. of Ga.**

**Bea Dingwell Loos** continues her busy schedule as director of the **Primary Day School** with 105 children 4-8 years of age. She is spending 2½ weeks at their beach home on the **Center Banks** with four of their six children and three grandchildren (only one child is married). She talks often with **Betsy Gurley Hewson** and **Ann Hill Edwards**, but missed having a spring visit from **Catherine Smart Grier**. I know that **Margaret Lawrence Bowers '49** (my sister, "Little Larry") would greatly enjoy a visit with her. She has resigned as executive vice president at **Lake Erie College** to become head of the **Midland (TX)** Lower and Middle Schools. Her true love is elementary education, as it is **Bea's**.

There is interesting news from **Ellie Clement Littleton**. **Fred** has retired from the practice of law to become a wooden boat builder. Between launchings they spend time on the **Chesapeake** and visiting children and grandchildren (nine boys and three girls!).

**Mary Lou Holton Effler** is now a legal resident of **Florida** — she spends six months there and six in **Toledo**. She had just come across old journals recording her visit to **Paris** at **Christmas** in '46, when she and **Carolyn Rudolph Sellers** were grad

students in **Geneva**, and **Anne Dickson Jordan** and I were at the **Sorbonne**. She had written of seeing **Hugh Clos** and dining at **Prunier's** and of **Dickie's** and my visit to them in **Geneva**. (I still have the photographs of our skiing week at **Davos**.)

That brings me to **Tody Corcoran Hartzler**. She was going to **Paris** in **September** and taking the **Orient Express** to **Venice**. Although it has been very much "spruced up" since then, we'll never forget it. **Tody's** older son **Jeff** is still in **Tacoma**, and younger son, **Jonathan**, who graduated last year from **UVA** with distinction, is working for a **Jacksonville NBC-TV** station as a news reporter.

The travel bug has bitten **Louise Crawford Moorefield** and **Tom**. They were in the **British Isles** last year and were going to the **Rhine** country this fall. Their older son, **Chuck**, is a resident in **orthopedics**; their daughter has completed her residency in **internal medicine** and has a fellowship in **cardiology**; younger son, **Crawford**, enters **Harvard Law** this fall. **Louise** says that they had a fine visit from **Carolyn Conley Danley** this past April.

**Candy Greene Manbeck** had just returned from **Virginia Beach**, where **Rosie Ashby Dashhiell** had a lovely party for her. **Rosie's** son **David's** archeological pursuits are sponsored by the **Smithsonian**, her daughter **Mary** has a career in the world of **ceramics**, and her **journalist** son, **Joe**, covered the capture of **criminal** suspects for a **Roanoke TV** station. **Candy** also says that she "had a lovely and sentimental day with **Anne Owens Mueller's** precious mother."

From **North Carolina**, **Betty Simmons Lynch** says that life is lovely. **Jack** is retiring now from **pediatrics**. They will spend more time at their **Wrightsville Beach** house and more time traveling. **Son John** is in real estate in **Winston-Salem** and has two children, **Caroline** and **John, IV**; older daughter is also in real estate in **Charlotte**; younger son, **Tom**, is in **High Point** in **lamp manufacturing**; and younger daughter, **Sallie**, is in **D.C.**, working "on the Hill."

One of our classmates says that reaching the big 6-0 was not particularly traumatic. **Tassie Brooks Augustine's** five children are all through school, married, and gainfully employed. She is working with the **Episcopal Thrift Shop** and is state president of the **Colonial Dames**.

**Bambi Rollins Napier** is working as a member of a local hospital in **Columbia** and is serving on the **Missouri State Historical Society** Committee. Her daughter **Julie** is an insurance broker in **St. Louis**, and her younger daughter, **Laura**, is still tending bar at a **Chattanooga discotheque**. (I just read somewhere that 50% of the bartenders in the U.S. are now female!)

News too late for last year and more this year comes from **Lynn Hannah Crocker**. She had had a visit from daughter **Camilla Crocker Wadehouse**

'71, her husband Chuck (UVA '70), grandson Charlie, 4, and granddaughter Carey, 2½ (registered for SBC 2003). Daughter **Connie Crocker Betzendahl** '75 and her husband Richard have moved to Napierville, IL, and would like to hear from SBC alumnae in the area. They have a daughter Lindsay registered for SBC in the Class of 2004. Lynn and Ken have sold their sailboat, put in a pool, and are traveling and enjoying. They are in Moorestown, NJ.

**Ruth Houston Baker** reports her occupation as Republican. Perhaps I should have included that in the poll. She sees **Hallie Tom Nixon Powell** often and reports that Hallie is active in everything from the Garden Club to quarter horses. Ruth also reports that **Barbara Hood Sprunt's** husband Hugh died in February. We offer our love and condolences to Barbara and to the Sprunt family.

**Helen Graeff Ellerman** is still full of music — 35 years of it. She is now a deaconal minister of the United Methodist Church and an adjunct instructor at James Madison U. teaching several church music courses.

**Legare Thompson Robertson** is working from her home since her real estate office burned completely in January. It will be rebuilt, she hopes, since she was renting. She and Freddie play a lot of tennis. Their youngest daughter, Legare, was married in May and lives in NYC. Son Stephen is a senior at W.&M.

**Charlotte Dinsmoor Olin's** husband Frank died in September '83. They had just returned from a Greek Island cruise a few days before his sudden death. Charlotte strongly urges each of us to go through our records, since we all accumulate many things which have no meaning for our descendants, as many of us have discovered on the death of our own parents. You know you have our love and sympathy, Charlotte, and at the same time we thank you for very good advice.

**Betty Ann Bass Norris'** daughter and husband have just relocated to an historic house, "Runnymede," on 20 acres somewhere between Middlebury and Leesburg, VA. Bass lunched recently this past year in N.Y.C. with **Mary Vinton Fleming, Pat Arms Brown, and Jenny Bell Bechtel Whyte** '48. She was looking forward to a visit from **Ellen Thackray Wilson**.

**Louisa Lloyd** is still caring for Jeanette Stafford, the quadriplegic Louisa has been nursing for several years, and is busy with church-connected activities when she can find the time.

The news about Vange and me is not world shaking but is good (except that we still have no grandchildren). Vange has had a three-year bout with cancer and with osteomyelitis. He is now doing very well and is feeling and looking great. We are at the same old stand, entertaining a great deal and traveling when we get the time. Son Jacques is completing his doctoral

thesis on Surrealism in French Literature at NYU and is teaching courses in French (and in English and American literature). He and his wife Shelly have restored a brownstone in Brooklyn and love it. Shelly is moving up in the film production field — most recent film released was *The Natural* with Redford. We went to Buffalo and Canada for the filming of the baseball scenes. Redford is even more impressive than he seems in articles — so is Duvall. Our daughter Carey is now merchandise manager for Duty Free Shoppers, International. Her travels take her constantly to the Orient, Europe, and happily very often to the East Coast of the U.S. We are going to see her and others in S.F. this fall.

The news from **Cholly Jones Bendall** and **Jean Pollard Kline** is that their mothers are not well and are living with them and being cared for at their homes. Cholly also mentioned her recent pleasure in reading *Very Much a Lady* by Shana Alexander and *The March of Folly* by Barbara Tuchman.

From Florida comes the news that **Eleanor Myers Cole** was in Tallahassee with her mother and was returning to their Panama City beach condo, where their daughter, her husband and three children were joining them. Eleanor mentioned that the return post card attached is an effective method for gathering information, a comment made by others. This method is thanks to the Alumnae Office. I send in the text for the card, they do the rest, and then the final result is up to *you all!* The attention given to the needs of the class secretary seems to be typical of the way in which the college is managed, financially and administratively at all levels. This seems to be one major factor in SBC's having weathered the storm against single-sex schools — a nearly miraculous achievement.

One more word. I won't go on about it until next year, but let's make it a great 40th. And when you get the post card next summer, please sent it to me as soon as possible.

P.S. Just got one vote for Mondale.

## 1950

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Gather around, you lucky wise ones. It's taken 35 years to qualify for

this event. The pay-off will be Reunion May 24-26, 1985. It will be the time to turn around in the paths our lives have taken us and see it, as "all roads lead to Rome," ours may lead to Sweet Briar. Though different in all of our experiences, we will find we share attitudes and values which give importance to our analysis of events and the human condition.

Using her executive planning skills, **Kay Leroy Wing**, Flossmoore, IL, has arranged her husband's annual physical at the Greenbrier to coincide with the dates of our reunion. Kay is a first time "gramma." Wallace E. Wing, IV, was born 4 Feb. Her #2 event of the year is a Mediterranean Cruise the first two weeks of September. **Pat Holloran Salvadori**, Arlington Hts., IL, joined Kay for a reunion after many, many years. Life in suburbia is a far cry from Pat's European experience. Her husband travels to the Far East, Europe, Mexico and Canada for Motorola. Last summer, her daughter Margaret worked at MCI and lived in Greenwich near a hospitable **Diana Dent**. It is Pat's guess that **Moe Gamble Booth** last heard from **Beebe Streeter Smith** in 1950, and that **Mary Lanman Brown** did run in the Boston Marathon in '82. Wrong, though about **Ginger Luscombe Rogers** living in Shaker Hts., OH.

Nor is **Peter Thompson Holzworth** correct. She was disqualified when she left for Fort Lauderdale, FL, and an active life as a senior account executive in the Pompano office of Merrill Lynch. She keeps track of five children, two of whom are married, and two grandchildren, while managing to play tennis and "etc." The youngest married daughter, a Smith grad, is now a law student living in Ft. Lauderdale. Others live in Salt Lake, Boulder, L.A. and Pensacola. Her only son, Chris, a UVA grad, is flying jets in the marines.

**Jan Neumark Fribourg**, Cleveland, OH, could be the right answer. However, Jan is headed for Florida, too. Their two "lovely daughters are grown." So, in May, Jan and Don sold their home and moved aboard their 41' ketch, *Passages*, to sail down the Intercoastal waterway to winter in Florida before a spring crossing to Spain via Bermuda and the Azores. During the next few years they will be cruising the Mediterranean.

There are several classmates in Florida Jan could look up when she needs supplies, or wants to do the laundry. **Dotsy Wood Letts**, in Palm Beach, FL, is always asking us to come visit, and if Jan is ready to return to land, Dotsy can sell her a house out of her real estate office. Dotsy is home from England where she saw Hallie. **Judy Campbell Campbell's** daughter, in May, which made her more anxious to visit Judy in California. To see Dotsy's card is to know she is the artistic sort and will

be successful in her ambition of "translating the world through coloured pens." First, she is pondering the question of how Martha B. influenced her life in ways besides being impressed by the aighans and white convertible. Husband Gavin is a judge in the 4th district court of appeal. Their daughter Sophy transferred to NYU to be near her fiance in New York. Here's another definite "yes" to our 35th.

The second classmate for Jan to find in Florida is **B.G. Elmore Gilleland** in Winter Park. B.G. might try to stow away to satisfy her urge to travel, but her new second career as a travel agent combined with teaching should tie her down, at least this trial year. To be in the "know," B.G. drove 4,000 miles through England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland last summer. One of the highlights was staying in a Scottish castle, once the home of Mary Queen of Scots. B.G. congratulates **Diana Dent** for her novel way to pass around the tapes of Martha B. Lucas's funeral, and with **Ginger Luscombe Rogers** thanks those who have contributed to the Alumnae Fund.

Then there's **Nancy Storey White** in Sarasota, FL, on leave from teaching English. Nancy visited SBC in fall '83 to talk with Dean Fontaine Belford with the idea of writing an article, possibly expanded to a book, about "Miss Lucas." Miss Helen Mac, Miss Von Briesen, Miss Ballenger, and Mrs. de Coligny were extremely helpful, but Nancy decided against authorship at this time. She'll have more to say at Reunion '85.

In Miami, is one who appears to delight in discovery and actually reads rosters. **Julia Freels Chwalik** wondered if **Veda Brooks Norfolk** in the SBC 1950 roster was the same Veda who was her Chi O sorority sister and room-mate at U. of Miami. Thirty-four years later, they realized they had been SBC classmates.

The correct answer to the first Trivial Pursuit question was given by **Sally Bianchi Foster**, Verona, NJ. It is **Todie Probeck Wiant** who lives in Shaker Heights, OH. Sally suggests that **Dottie Montague Cholnoky** plays the trombone that **Louise McCord Faulconer's** cat went feral in Daisy's cemetery. Sally's nimble mind is not dulled by the prospect of becoming a grandmother courtesy of her daughter Meg. After their Olympics visit, Sally may understand why her two children work and study in California. In a few more years and with some money saved, Sally plans to quit working and travel a bit. The prospect of more free time than she's had for the past 15 years cheers her. By the way, **Dottie Barney Hoover**, Sally's first quilt is her last quilt. "Too exacting!"

**Kay Lang Gibson** and **Gib**, 34-year residents of Larchmont, NY, are chucking it all and returning to their childhood home of Savannah. A visit in March renewed their love affair

with "God's country." Their New York house went on the market in early May after Kay's gigantic garage sale. Items included: "lovely old chipped china, unmatched stainless steel forks and spoons, priceless clocks and radios that don't work, an ironing board to iron puffed sleeves, and 15 straw hats from every island I ever visited." The new home will be either Dutch Island or Skidaway. Kay planned to continue work through June to train a replacement. It's wrenching to leave their daughter and son in New York, but she is encouraged by the examples of others of us. Shall we discuss this in May 1985?

Before you leave NYC, Kay, **Genevieve Hammel Geer**, your old buddy, is found, live and well enjoying Manhattan with her husband Peter who heads the advertising agency, Geer, DuBois & Co. Their children have grown and left home. Genevieve has a private practice as psychoanalyst. She also teaches and supervises analysts in training, lectures both in English and in French, usually in Canada, and writes an occasional paper. When there is time, they fly to Switzerland and England to visit two granddaughters.

Children are a good reason to travel. **Lucy Kreusler Carey** took a vacation from the same job and same struggle with social issues in Luther-ville, MD, to visit northern Ohio where son David finished his sophomore year at the College of Wooster near Akron. Dr. Kreusler, her father, who was professor of Russian at SBC, died on 19 Sept., 1983, after a long and productive life. Lucy is in Lynchburg frequently to visit her mother.

I'm counting on motherly curiosity to bring **Betty Todd Landen** from Cincinnati, OH, to California to visit her daughter Marg and husband Tim at 29 Palms, after the desert heat subsides.

That snooping took **Edith Brooke Robertson** from Norfolk, VA, on her momentous Christmas trip to Nepal. Her journal impressions are of a return to the Middle Ages in the bazaar in Kathmandu, lying in her sleeping bag on the clay floor of her son's village in Nepal watched by curious children with diamonds in their noses, the wild rides in local buses driven by drivers who kept one arm outside the bus to fend away the cows and livestock, women sitting beside the road picking lice out of each other's hair, and the visit to a jungle safari camp. With this, she compares the elegance of Delhi in India and visits to the palaces and the Taj Mahal by sunrise. Son Brooke has completed his Peace Corps tour, returning via Moscow to see his cousin at the Embassy, Wales, and his birthplace, Paris. Peyton, Jr., is working for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. Edith figures **Mary Lanman Brown** did run in the Marathon because "she beat the daylight out

of me on the tennis court."

**Garland Hunter Davies**, Atlanta, GA, was another visitor to a Third World country, though a rapidly emerging one. This time China. Last fall, while Nick inspected medical facilities, Garland spent three exciting weeks studying the universities and their language teaching facilities. They especially liked the southwestern part of the country, the province bordering on Laos and Vietnam. There is now a Connecticut Yankee grandson, Andrew March Halsey, Jr., born 12 July, 1984. Juggling their busy work schedules, Garland and Nick are off this fall for a vacation in Holland, England, and Scotland.

Maybe they'll holler at **Jane Lewis Zollicoffer** and Gus from Henderson, NC, in Scotland in September. Jane and Gus are looking for pleasure in golfing and hope the weather is not a repeat of the cold climate rigors of the British Open. Daughter Ellen is a freshman at Salem College, while daughter Fannie and her brother Allison are in grad school at UNC, Fannie in journalism and Allison in an M.B.A. program.

**Bill Bailey Fritzing** says she won't leave Weston, VT, again in case we turn up. They've added ducks to their pond and one grandchild, Michael Muldoon. "Peas and lettuce are selling well."

Since **Frindy Burden Gronen** just bought a new house in Dubuque, complete with an extra bed for travelers through Iowa, I imagine she'll stay put, too.

Former Class secretaries do NOT just fade away. **Mary Waller Berkeley Fergusson**, Richmond, VA, caught up with **Janie Munnerlyn Carter** in Atlanta a while back, but missed **Muffet Murchison Corse** who was down in Jacksonville, FL. Please help Waller by appearing at our reunion. She couldn't believe all of the strange faces at a reception in the spring for Pres. Fry. She needs the old familiar ones and wants to see you there in May.

**Fran Cone Kirkpatrick**, Wilmington, DE, faithful class secretary for eight years, is proud of honors earned by her daughter Christine, a junior at SBC. Like mother, like daughter. Christine has made Dean's List all four terms, played varsity hockey and lacrosse, and now is in "Sweet Tones." When husband Andy can leave law work, the family, which includes daughter Melissa, 13, and son Charlie, 12, goes skiing in Vermont and Colorado and suns in Florida and the islands. It was just Fran and Andy on their latest trip to the Republic of South Africa and Zimbabwe, via Rio and Lisbon because of Fran's squeamishness about flying.

It is a sad duty to tell you of the death of **Lacy Skinner Eckardt's** husband last October in Rye, NY.

**Bonnie Loyd Crane**, Dover, MA, in partnership with Gallery on the Green in Lexington presented "Collectors'

Choice," an exhibit of nineteenth century American Paintings, in January. **Virginia Quintard Bond '31** listened to Bonnie's lunchtime talk and praised Bonnie as a "fabulous, knowledgeable, interesting and easy-to-listen-to speaker."

**Emma Kyle Kimpel** had an exhibit of her photographs, "Beauty in the Ordinary," at the Colortax Gallery in White Flint, MD, from Aug. 24 to Oct. 18. As a press photographer, she has taken many kinds of photos, but her current interest is to show the beauty that exists in ordinary household tasks.

**Diana Dent's** tapes arrived at **Mary Dame Stubbs Broad's** home in Hampton, VA, to bring contact with **Mim Wyse Linsky** after many years. Mary Dame had a vacation in Vail, CO, with children in April to celebrate their son-in-law's new master's license (VA Pilot Asso.), their son's 2nd-year apprenticeship in architecture and just anything else "we can think of." They planned to visit the World's Fair in New Orleans in September. **Maggie Craig Sanders**, be on the look-out!

After all, I routed out an unsuspecting **Mary Virginia "Robbie" Roberts Mellow** in St. Louis, MD. They have four children fast entering the adult world. There were two weddings in '83. Daughter Ann, a computer analyst with Southern Bell, married Chip Harrington, a senior consultant with Arthur Young. They live in Atlanta. Jim, jr. was married in Honolulu to Laura Kistner whose family originally came from St. Louis. Daughter Lucy received her M.B.A. from Washington U. in May and is a marketing analyst with Xerox in Rochester, NY. Tom is a junior at Middlebury in Vermont. Robbie and her husband have a cottage on Crystal Lake in Michigan which they share with on-going visits from the children during the summer.

My roommate and I went on a vacation in May to visit old friends near Southampton, England. We sailed in the channel, visited the Normandy beaches, and struck out by car to sneak through narrow lanes in southeast England, aided only by my backseat driving and my roommate's good nature. I made two decisions: the first, that we are not sailors, and the second, that I don't need a stove. I came back to dismantle my kitchen and found a chain letter asking for recipes from **Frances Martin Lindsay** in Norfolk. My cookbooks number exactly three, my lucky number. Could you send recipes to Frances, please? Her address is on the roster.

May I thank you in person for your marvelous letters and cards the 24th-26th of May, 1985?

## 1954

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Those who were there say our reunion was a huge success! The faithful few who were able to plan their children's graduations and their trips at some other time so they could come were: **Joy Bennett Hartshorn**, **Jean Gillespie Walker** and **George, Karen Looker Hyde** and **Nelson, Mattie Mohlman Degler** and **Bud, Mary Hill Noble Caperton**, **Bee Pinnell Pritchard**, **Faith Rahmer Croker**, **Mary Jane Roose Fenn** and **Dick, Ruth Sanders Smith**, **Susan Scott**, **Anne Sheffield Hale**, **Helen Smith Lewis**, and **Ann Thomas Donahue** and **Tom**. Since I was in South Africa, I don't know any details of what went on except that the class party was held at the Hydes' farm. The Fenns and Deglers continued reunion with a few days at an inn in Irvington, VA, where Maggie and Bud had spent part of their honeymoon.

I found out it was a mistake not to be there — I was elected a class officer — again. (Had I been there, my platform would have been 100% attendance in 1989!) So I was very surprised when I got home from vacation in mid-August to find the class scrapbook, a new deadline, and a letter from **Helen Smith Lewis** written on bended knee to please write us some notes for our reunion year news. So here goes a rather mishmash of things gleaned from our class scrapbook.

**Anne Allen Pilugelder** visited with **Pinky Walsh Cabouet** both New York and Pasadena. Pinky's husband is now head of Crocker and Bank. We were glad to hear Anne and her husband thought South Africa was as terrific as we do. They were there in March, and we were there in May and June — Bill on business and me on birding. What fabulous birds in that beautiful country! Too bad everyone can't visit there to see what it's really like rather than just have the picture our press gives. **Page Anderson Hungerpillar** is president of the Savannah Tree Foundation and the Garden Club. We saw each other briefly at the Southeastern Wildlife Exposition here last fall. She looks exactly the same except for a very glamorous gray streak — she recognized me by my voice before she saw me — that tells us all something!

**Merrill Underwood Barringer** does interior decorating now. She still plays

successful interior decorating business, as does **Faith Aldrich Wycoff**. **Nancy Campbell Zivley** is a decorator too. The Zivleys take a lot of ski trips and also visited the Canary Islands, where their daughter teaches, and then toured Spain and Portugal — followed by Wimbledon. Their other three children are lawyers.

**Joy Bennett Hartshorn** shares my interest in historical homes and antiques and is a guide at Winterthur. Tennis is her recreation. **Doreen Booth Hamilton**, who has been a volunteer for everything, is cutting back to concentrate on conservation issues. They rented a house in France with friends and plan to do the same in the British Isles next year. Doreen recently had her malignant thyroid removed but is feeling and looking wonderful.

**Joan Chamberlain Englesman** has started her own business, Program and Resource Aides, which assists religious and community groups with speakers, retreats, and programs, and helps personnel with special problems. She's a published author and lecturer. They were traveling in China during reunion. **Jerry Driesbach Ludeke** has so many outside activities it's hard to see how she is a full-time learning specialist at Bakersfield College too. She's a lay reader, teaches retarded adults in church, is in the handbell choir, a recorder consort and choir, and lots of conservation groups. A recent picture of her handsome family shows her totally unchanged in 30 years!

**Lamar Ellis Oglesby** lists herself as an executive of domestic affairs. The great pictures of her family prove her success in this field, and you'll be pleased to know she has stopped smoking! **Ruth Frye Deaton** sent a good picture of **Barbara Chase Webber**, **Ann Collins Teachout**, **Dilly Johnson Jones**, **Vaughan Inge Morrisette**, and herself at the Morrisettes' place in Cuernavaca, Mexico. They continue a nearly annual reunion.

**Ann Henry Lake** is working in an antique store and taking business courses. **Hattie Hughes Stone** is involved in a Graduate Counseling Program. They had a wonderful visit with **Clare Traetter Rosegger** in Austria where Clare's husband is a visiting Fullbright Professor at the U. of Innsbruck. They share a love of skiing. **Vaughan Inge Morrisette** is Chm. of the Board of the Mobile Infirmary, V.P. of the United Way, and on the Vestry of her church.

**Billy Isdale Beach** was selected as one of the Society of Women Engineers' "People to People Mission" to China and Russia in September. **Margaret Letterhos Smith** is owner/manager of an office supply and printing store.

**Gigi Mitchell Frank** is a brand new CPA and has boating, watersports, and (like me), Doberman pinschers as hobbies. Our class attorney, **Nancy Moody**, is still busy with the American



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Horse Shows Assoc., although she doesn't ride as much as she used to. She does travel a lot, with recent trips to Switzerland, France, Italy, and Britain, where they stayed at **Jane Keating Taylor** and Bob's lovely manor house inn, Ardsheal House, in Scotland. Nancy's very close to her ex-stepchildren and their families. **Sissy Morris Long** is president of the 1200-member Memphis Symphony League. She and **Betty Orr Atkinson** see each other every day. **Jeanne Stoddart Barends** says she's only a housewife but then tells about all the elderly and ill relatives and friends for whom she's financial manager and that she does the bookkeeping for husband Dr. Fred's family practice. Their son Freddie has a graduate degree in athletic administration and had the opportunity to help with Smith's tennis team while in grad school. Jeanne sees **Ellie Vorys Matchneer** weekly at a prayer group. Jeanne's strong Christian beliefs have given her strength in all the wonderful work she has done with the elderly and helped her through her own periodic bouts with depression that have fortunately lessened in recent years. It was so nice to see her nice long letter to reunioners.

**Joan Oram Reid** is back in the U.K. after three years in Australia. She is a careers advisor and a lecturer on the Sociology of Work. They visit in New York and Houston every six months or so.

I see by the responses that many of us have tennis as an interest, but **Fran Reese Peale** is the only one who lists fox hunting as an activity. My son Kurt is an avid hunter also. **Liz Carper Hoffman** bakes French bread and muffins for a local grocery and keeps books in Roy's offices once a week. They are very busy as this is being written because Roy is co-chairman of the PGA tourney at their club. Liz is very proud of her own six club championships in golf. **Margaret Jones Steuart** added a new interest to her many school, travel, photography, piano, etc., activities. She is a founding trustee of the National Museum of Women's Art, which is to be at 13th and New York in Washington and is presently in a four million dollar fund raising campaign. Peggy chaired the first benefit and worked with Givenchy! It sounds like a wonderful and timely museum — she hopes we'll all

become members. Write her for details. The Steuarts' third and fourth sons are off to W&L this fall. Guy is a trustee there. Did you know Peggy's sister Elizabeth, sculptor for the U.S. Mint, designed the Olympic gold dollar? Another of the Steuarts' interests is in the Half Moon Club in Montego Bay in Jamaica where they recommend we vacation as they do. I just returned from nearly there — ten days sailing in the British Virgin Islands — lots of good new birds and my first snorkeling — such beautiful fish and coral in that gorgeous water! We saw **Mary Anne Bowns Bell** and Dan's vacation home as we sailed by the northwest corner of Tortola. They are developing 260 acres at Belmont there. Another Caribbean paradise of which we're encouraged to take advantage! **Ann Collins Teachout** was in Switzerland in August visiting the family of their former exchange student. **Anna White Connell** is teaching and studying French and spent time in France again this summer. **Ann May Via's** daughter was a freshman honor student at SBC. Ann sells designer decorator fabrics as a side line. **Bev Smith Bragg** and Bill's '84 trip was a month in India, Sri Lanka, and Nepal. They circled Mt. Everest in a small plane! **Margaret Davison Black** gave up the presidency of our class to have more time for her new career — giving lectures on 18th Century pottery and porcelain. She still does all her charitable work for the Opera. **BB Smith Stamats** lives with a friend in a 1750 saltbox in Ridgefield, CT, and has an apartment in New York City too. She is managing director and part owner of the Greenwich Opinion Center, which does market research and promotions. **Weezie Aubrey McFarland** is a middle school guidance counselor in Columbia, SC. Our sympathies go to **Barbara Tompkins Ames** whose parents both died recently and whose husband is seriously ill following spinal surgery. **Erwin Alderman Davis** and family have moved to Lancaster, VA. We got an invitation to Mike McCallfree's change of command ceremony on Okinawa, (we declined!) at which he became commander of Amphibious Group One and Task Force Seventy-six. **Lynn (Carlton)** has gone to Okinawa — they'll be there a few years. **Jean Gillespie Walker's** home on Sea Island was on a tour last spring and the

whole ('bout a million) family spent Christmas there. The Walkers celebrated their 30th anniversary in London and then had a tour of France. **Mary Lee McGinnis McClain** has her own successful business doing flowers for parties and weddings. She and Frank attended **Senah Fry's** installation, with Frank representing the oldest college in the procession. Everyone seems to think our new president is terrific.

**Joan Potter Bickel** has been having some hyperbolic oxygen therapy for her multiple sclerosis and feels it really is helping her balance some — very exciting.

**Mag Andrews Poff** recently participated in a six-month study and special report, "Black Virginia: Progress, Poverty, and Paradox," for Roanoke's *Times & World-News*, where she is a senior writer. **Cindy Sinclair Rutherford** is an assistant principal at North High School in Wichita. She and Bill really tried to find a niche in the East, but just didn't like it.

**Joyce Wamsley Wellford** has been appointed to the Board of Governors of St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock, VA. Since settling in the Northern Neck, she has served with the Churchwomen of St. John's Episcopal Church in Warsaw, the Friends of the Library, Rappahannock Community College, and the Garden Club of Northern Neck.

**Harriet (Hatsy) Robinson Taylor** writes a weekly column for the *Berkshire Eagle*, Pittsfield, MA, called "Hilltop Harvest." Recently a full-page spread on Hatsy appeared in the *Eagle* which revealed that she also travels to garden clubs, schools, and women's organizations over the country presenting singing lectures. The most popular is "Wildflower Facts and Folk Songs"; another is "A Medley of Vegetables and Verses" on how to raise a backyard of delicious edibles. The Taylors have three daughters, all artistic, and a granddaughter who appears frequently in Hatsy's column.

So many of you mentioned on the forms that SBC gave you the confidence to try things. The vast majority regard your families as your greatest accomplishment, although many have found recent career successes very gratifying. In 1989 there'll be very few graduations to go to, and please tell your grandchildren not to be born that May. Sweet Briar considers the 35th to be a real "biggie," so start planning now!

## 1958

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I apologize for the sparseness of this issue's notes, but I did not get the card out early enough, so the response was slim. Nonetheless, I am grateful to those of you who did take the time to answer my plea. It is always a joy to hear from each and every classmate.

**Betty Rae Sivalis Davis**, Midland, TX, crams more news on one small postcard than anyone else I know! She and Paul celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in London. Now that Paul, Jr., 22, is in the Army at Fort Benning, GA, and on the shooting team, B. Rae has become her husband's #1 fishing partner. She went to fishing school in Vermont in the spring in preparation for fly-fishing expeditions to Colorado. Her daughter Mary Jane, 23, is a petroleum engineer. B. Rae saw **Virginia Griffin Hartrampf** in Atlanta in the spring. Virgie, who looks great, is office manager for a real estate firm. B. Rae says that pictures of Virgie's children — no number or age, sorry — are gorgeous.

I'm sure you will all join me in sending deepest sympathy to **Linda McGuire Last** whose husband Bob died in June in Duncansville, TX.

**Ceci Dickson Banner**'s daughter graduated from Albion College in May '84 and is now in Barra Colorado Island, Panama, doing a research project on fruit-eating bats for the Smithsonian Institution. Her son Larry graduated from Lawrenceville this spring and is a freshman at Stanford. Her daughter Becky is a senior at Emma Willard. CeCe, who lives outside Washington, DC, is a consultant for Browning & Assoc.; her clients are non-profit organizations, primarily independent schools.

**Betsey Worrell Gallagher** is celebrating her 10th year as Director of Development and Public Relations for the National Cathedral School in Washington, DC. She had two graduations this spring, Sara from U. of Pa. and Larry from St. Alban's. Her daughter Lynne, newly engaged, works and goes to night law school.

August 1, was the deadline **Dorothy "Pogie" Wyatt Shields**, Charlottesville, VA., set for her Master's thesis in Religious Studies; she is also starting a practicum in counseling, hoping to be certified as a secondary school counselor soon. Pogie's daughter Sarah, a senior at UVA, had a semester in Paris last year; daughter Carter is a freshman at Tulane; and daughter Julia, 17, is a candidate for SBC. Her son Wyatt, 15, is a lacrosse goalie.

**Claire Cannon Christopher** sends news from Winston Salem, NC. She says that although most of our

classmates' children are in college, hers are still in high school. Daughter Ashley, a senior at Forsyth County Day School, attended the July Experience at Davidson College, a non-credit program in the humanities for rising seniors. David, who will be a junior at Woodberry Forest, had a cowboy fantasy come true, the summer working at Valley Ranch in Cody, WY.

**Betsy Pender Trundle** was one of 12 women to be honored as an Outstanding Professional Woman of Hampton Roads, VA. Betsy is editor of the *Port Folio* magazine in Virginia Beach.

**Jane Oxner Waring**, Charleston, SC, was elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Charleston Museum. She is the first woman to hold this position in the museum's 211-year history. The museum, the oldest in the Western Hemisphere, not only emphasizes the story of Charleston and the Low Country but also owns three historic houses in the city. Jane has served on many committees of the museum and is presently a board member of the Charleston Preservation Society, the Comprehensive Energy Services, Inc., and the City of Charleston Arts and History Commission.

**Cornelia Long Matson** sent me the handsome business cards for her antique store/gallery "Antiques des Provinces" which opened November, 1983. She specializes in period country French furniture. She and Dick will go on a buying trip to France in the fall. Cornelia's beautiful armoires are the subject of a two-page spread in an up-coming issue of *Sarasota Lifestyle and Decor*; look for the publication on both Delta and Eastern airlines as well as the newstands. The Matsons love to sail on their 23' sailboat.

In Memphis, TN, **Marietta Eggleston Burleigh**, who has learned a lot about computers, does financial work two days a week for an investment company and three days a week for a discount brokerage house. Her daughter Fontaine spent the summer backpacking in Europe; son Doug is in sales for an advertising firm; Stephen, a bank teller for the summer, is a student at the U. of Tex. Business School; and Kathryn, who spent the summer teaching swimming, will be a sophomore at Middlebury College. Marietta had a grand visit with **Judy Graham Lewis**, Ann Arbor, MI, when Jim preached at Lenten services in Memphis.

Look for a cookbook called *Rush Hour Superchef* written by **Dianne Stafford Mayes** of Carthage, MO. It will be in your bookstores by Christmas and was co-authored by Dianne's mother. It is directed at women of today who want to produce delicious, hearty meals without spending long hours in the kitchen; the recipes are clear enough for anyone to follow. Dianne also has a company, Deanne Creations, Inc., which designs

and manufactures Christmas decorations primarily for commercial and business customers. She and Roy have two sons; the youngest will leave in September for a Semester at Sea. Dianne keeps in touch with **Ann Taylor** who is heard regularly on NBC news; perhaps many of you have heard her.

**Camilla Mueller Parker**'s daughter **Camilla '83** made her debut in San Antonio, TX, last spring.

There was a mini-reunion of Sweet Briar Alumnae in April when the Garden Club of America held its Annual Meeting in Nashville, TN. **Lanny Tuller Webster**, Greenville, SC, **Eleanor Cain Pope**, Columbia, SC, and I were in the same tour group, so we got to see a lot of each other. We had fun reminiscing about our 25th Reunion last spring and catching up with each other. We enjoyed seeing **Ruth Ellen Green Calhoun '57** from Nathez, MS; **Betty Bryne Gill Chaney '55** of Roanoke, VA; **Helen Smith Davenport '57** of Lookout Mtn., TN; **Lizora Miller Yonce '59** from Greenwich, CT; **Alice Cary Farmer Brown '59** of Prospect, KY; and her mother-in-law **Sally Shallenberger Brown '32** of Harrod's Creek, KY — all delegates to the meeting. A highlight of the four days was having breakfast with **Peggy Smith Warner** and **Dotsie Woods McLeod** at our hotel; **Gertrude Sharp Caldwell** was unable to join us because she and Ben were off on a trip to Puerto Rico. I wish I could remember all the details of everyone's life but my memory fails me, perhaps because we were all talking so fast. I can assure you that all are well, happy and thriving. Nashville was ablaze with dogwood and the hospitality we received was gracious and limitless. **Chloe Fort Lenderman '62** acted as a hostess for the Garden Club of Nashville.

**Eleanor Humphreys Schnabel**'s daughter Ellie is a sophomore at SBC, and daughter Liza is a senior at Kent Hill School in Maine. The Schnabels live in Hingham, MA, where Hank continues to work for the Talbots, locating sites for their stores; the Schnabel Gallery, Eleanor's business, is going well. Eleanor had a good dinner visit in NYC in May with **Penny Meighan Martin**, **Polly Benson Brown** and **Lucy Martin Gianino '60**.

In May, **Adele Scott Caruthers**, Wellesley, MA, took a wonderful two-week vacation to England and Ireland. Her two children are Bruce, 15, and Susanna, 16. Adele is an occupational therapist at Emerson Hospital working with orthopedic and stroke patients.

**Dianne Chase Monroe** and Sam will be moving from Baltimore, MD, to Durango, CO, on Sept. 1; Sam will be a banker there. Sam, III, works in Baltimore, Jennie will be a senior at Ithaca College, and Chase, a freshman at UVA.

**Beth Mears Kurtz** writes: "Capricorn Theatre Co., of which I am artistic director, is mounting its third production, *Music in the Western*

*Country*, based on religious and folk music and dances of early 19th C. America. We will be touring New York State and Massachusetts in July and October. Also *Connoisseur* magazine has done an article on *The Vision of Delight*, our last year's Ben Jonson masque; it will appear in fall 1984."

**Jean Lindsay De Stree** leads a busy life in Easton, PA. The family had a delightful holiday at Manchester-by-the-Sea at Cape Ann, MA. Jean and daughter Muffy enjoyed seeing the Equifest in Hamilton, MA. Son Giles, 15, attended Wolfboro Summer Camp and will go to Blair Academy in the fall. Muffy, a Merit Scholar finalist, will be a freshman at Hamilton College; she attended the March symposium at SBC and spent some time in Europe this summer. Jean will be teaching E.S.L. in Phillipsburg, NJ, as well as helping with the local pony club she helped start. Quentin is busy with a new library in Easton and is president of Family Counseling this year.

**Mary Lane Bryan Sullivan**, Cleveland, OH, is director of occupational therapy at Heath Hill Children's Specialty Hospital. Her son David, a senior at Yale, spent six weeks with the U. Mass. English Studies group in Oxford this summer. M.L., John and daughter Ellen Keeley, 14, visited him, and M.L. had a visit with **Alice Morris Gaskell '59** for three days in Cornwall. The Sullivans' younger son, Wright, is a junior at Clemson in Engineering although he works for the Forestry Dept. He lives with his grandparents, the Wright Bryans (**Ellen Newell '26**).

**Ina Hamilton Hart**, Shaker Heights, OH, is a candidate for Master of Divinity degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. She expects to graduate in 1989 after completing her studies, both in Chicago and Cleveland. She is also "under care of" the Presbytery as a candidate for the Gospel Ministry in the Presbyterian Church and is a parish visitor this summer; in addition Ina also works part-time as a bank teller. Her oldest son Bob is a junior at Purdue; Jim is a freshman at the College of the U. of Chicago, so he will be on the same campus as his mother; Fred, 16, and husband Bob will keep the home fires burning until Ina returns in December.

**Libby Benedict Karlstrom/Maynard**, Flint, MI, is happy with the new challenge of her position as director of State Office on Aging. Her husband Olof is the City Attorney for Flint. Libby's daughter Liz is in her senior year of veterinary school at MSU; Ben graduated from Union College and works in Albany; and John is a sophomore at Knox Col.

Dan and **Linda MacPherson Gilbert**, Eureka, IL, have had a busy year. Dan is in his eighth year as president of Eureka College, alma mater of President Reagan. The Gilberts have enjoyed a trip to the Orient and a



private audience with Pope John Paul II, as well as other interesting experiences. Their two older children are married, one living in Illinois and the other in South Carolina. Their youngest daughter is a forestry major working at Yosemite Nat'l Park for the summer. Although Linda is unemployed this year, she is taking the time for "re-ordering, re-organizing and reflection." The Gilberts spent the month of July on vacation on the North Carolina mountains "renewing their souls" for another school year.

**Claire Cannon Christopher**, our class Fund Agent, asked me to remind all of you to send your donations to the Alumnae Fund. Your support is vital!

My newsletter is written while vacationing at my mother's (**Martha McBroom Shipman '31**) summer home on Burt Lake, MI. This has been a busy year for me. I have been very active in the Garden Club of Dayton and am serving my second term as program chairman. Besides attending the Garden Club of America Annual meeting in Nashville, I chaired a committee for the Zone X-G.C.A. meeting hosted by our club in May. My mother celebrated her 75th birthday by taking my brother and sister-in-law and Eddie and me for an eight-day Caribbean cruise on the *Vistafjord* in March; we had a fabulous time and really enjoyed having our small family together. Our older daughters, Lee and Martha, are both in the working world: Martha is a research assistant for John Adams and Assoc., a public relations firm in Washington, DC, and lives in Arlington, VA; Lee an assistant supervisor in Customer Service for the TSI Division of NCR, has her own apartment here in Dayton. Anne, our youngest daughter, is a senior at St. Mary's (Jr.) College in Raleigh, NC; she spent the summer as a tutor for learning disabled children at Alpha School. I am events coordinator for the Carillon Park, a local private historic park; this is a part-time position with lots of fascinating duties.

One of my colleagues in the Dayton Foundation, which directs Carillon Park, is **Virginia Marks Paget '57**, whose husband is rector of St. George's Episcopal Church. We just discovered each other this summer although Ginny has been in Dayton for seven years. I still sing in the choir at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, serve on the Arts and Worship Comm., and have just joined the Altar Guild. With our "empty nest" Eddie and I have been able to find a little more time to travel; we will celebrate our 25th anniversary in January. It's been a great 25 years too!

Again, many thanks for your cards and letters. Keep in touch and have a great 1985!

## 1962

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As I sit to compile class notes for our illustrious class of 1962, my thoughts immediately turn to **Patsey Carney Reed**, our class secretary for whom I am substituting. Patsey and Brad and children Brad and Louise leave tomorrow for a nine-month sabbatical in New Zealand. Their daughter Elizabeth, who is a junior at Davidson College, will join them after Christmas. Elizabeth will spend her fall semester in France, at Rennes in Brittany. Tom and I went to a good-bye party in Nashville over the 4th of July, which was given by **Ann Carter Brothers '63** and husband John and several other couples. The party decorations included a huge flag of New Zealand, draped over the tennis court, and paper cups which were inscribed with "Why New Zealand?" The Reeds plan to travel extensively and generally have a unique family adventure. Brad will be associated with a law firm in Auckland.

I also enjoyed seeing **Chloe Fort Lenderman** in Nashville, she had just that day returned from a marvelous trip to England on the *Queen Elizabeth II* with her daughters Chloe and Wynn. The highlight of their trip was the time spent in Bath, where they actually rented a house. Chloe is now at Vanderbilt Graduate School studying English, and she loves it.

**Macon Winfree Hilton** looked as cute and young as ever at the same Nashville party.

It was so good to hear from **Nina Harrison Scribner**, who is happy with a busy family life in Yarmouth, ME. Her daughter Anne is a sophomore at Trinity College in Hartford, CT. Curt and John Hartwell, ages 18 and 17, are finishing up their last two years of high school, and Elizabeth is a freshman in high school.

**Barbara Sublett Guthery** reports from Ridgewood, NJ, where she is a certified financial planner with Prudential-Bache. Last year she was named a 1984 Twin Honoree from New Jersey. Barbara's daughter Katie just graduated from Duke in June.

**Beth Johnson Phillips** and Jim are thoroughly enjoying their four children and 19 assorted pets in Hampton, VA!

**Mig Garrity Sturr** and Dixon have just moved back to Kingsville, MD.

where they live on three acres in the country. Their daughter Sharon will attend college as a freshman in Colorado and daughter Dixanne is transferring to Hood to complete her education. Mig has started a small consulting business in "color/wardrobe/personality analysis."

**Brooke Hamilton Cressall's** son is a high school senior looking forward to college — but he hasn't decided which one. Brooke is teaching math 3-6 in Columbus, GA, and took a grad economics course in the summer.

One of the chief interests of our class at present is where our children are attending college. **Mary Louise Kelley Moore's** oldest son Mark is a freshman at W&L.

**Ann Ritchey Baruch's** two teenagers went away to boarding school this past year. Richie is now a junior at Lawrenceville, and Marcy a sophomore at Dana Hall in Wellesley.

We all *definitely* seem to "know where our children are." **Pat Perkins Wolverton** writes from Wichita Falls that her son Alan is a senior at U. of Texas, and son Kirk a sophomore at Duke.

**Suzie Hunt Wright** and Jay are still in Middletown, OH. Their son just graduated from Dartmouth last spring and is now studying medicine at the Ohio College of Medicine. Their younger son is a junior at the U. of Ky. Suzie herself has started her own custom framing business.

We all join **Alice Allen Smyth** in rejoicing at the accomplishments of her son Jordan. After graduating from Andover in June, as president of the student body, he has received one of the enviable Morehead Scholarships to the University of North Carolina. Alice's daughter Elliot is a junior at Andover and is full of her mother's charm.

**Lois Kennedy Dunn** lives in a 200-year-old house in Old Town, Alexandria, VA, where she is part-owner of a boutique called "Why Not?" Her son Rhett is a senior at Reed College in Portland, OR, and her daughter Eliza is a Dartmouth junior.

**Sally Sharrett Perryman** has written from Jacksonville, FL, that she and Paul planned a trip to Europe for July, which would include a five-day visit in St. Andrews with **Louise Durham Purvis** and John. Sally's oldest son, Tad, graduated from Engineering school in June and plans to enter graduate school. Her son Will is in college at Auburn. Sally is a counselor two days a week at a retirement village, and is thoroughly enjoying it.

It was great to hear from **Betsy Pearson Griffin**, who is still enjoying her job as executive director of the Houston Protocol Alliance. Her most important summer visitor was to be the Lord Mayor of London — the first female ever — who would be visiting Houston's first lady mayor. No grass grows under Betsy's feet! She is also involved in a leadership forum for people in "mid-career," which entails a

four-day Outward Bound experience. Son Edward Griffin is a senior at W&L.

**Jocelyn Palmer Connors** writes that she and Tom have sold their farm on the outskirts of Roanoke and have been remodeling a 50-year-old house. Both of their daughters, Katherine and Dede, have earned academic honors at Sweet Briar. Jocelyn herself plans to begin teaching 8th grade algebra and also is taking piano lessons.

**Bettye Thomas Chambers** was on SBC campus in March, 1984, to introduce her husband Al, who spoke to the Friends of the Library on "Lynchburg, an Architectural History." His book on the subject is highly regarded.

**Nancy Hudler Keuffel** writes that they have returned to Birmingham, MI, after almost three years in Taiwan. They are enjoying being home.

**Chris Christie Cruger's** daughter Laurie is a junior at American U. in Washington, majoring in visual media en route to being a film-maker. Chris also writes that her own business, J. Christie, Ink, Public Relations/Writing Services, is thriving.

**Peggy Johnson Curtis** was written up in the *Chattanooga News-Free Press* in an article called "Cooking with Style" — complete with pictures and recipes. Peggy is a decorator on the staff of Jane Harper Interiors.

After spending two years in graduate school in Chapel Hill, NC, **Laura Connerat Jelks** is back in Savannah as director of the Savannah Science Museum Planetarium. Her son Freeman is at Sewanee, and daughter Lolly is finishing up at Connecticut College. Laura and Lolly visited **Rosalie Smithy Tallman** at her chateau in the South of France, and Laura said Rosalie is a marvelous gourmet cook.

**Louisa Turner** is working as a Senior Planner on IBM's internal communications network in New York City. She had a wonderful trip to Israel in January, 1982. Louisa enjoys working in the soup kitchen of her church, All Angels', where she also serves on the Vestry.

As a result of her November, 1982, marriage to James Duncan Phyle, **Winifred Swoyer** has acquired two new children in addition to her two. We wish you much happiness, Winnie.

**Mott Mason Atherholt** admits that "the mid-life crisis struck with a vengeance" and she and her husband Bill are now in business together, as well as running a farm in Maine that they are "re-claiming."

Congratulations to **Mary Sturr Cornelius**, who has finished her M.B.A. and is now an internal auditor for Standard Oil of California. She often sees **Gwen Weiner**, who is a practicing interior designer in San Francisco.

**Anne Parker Schmalz** is still involved in the horticultural business, and also serves as president of the League of Women Voters in New

Haven. Her daughters Jenny and Caroline are students at Wellesley and Oberlin, respectively. In May of 1983 Anne visited the Chelsea Flower Show and went on a walking trip on the Cornwall Coast. That sounds like the ideal trip.

It was good to hear from **Andrea Denson Wechsler** in Santa Fe, who is busily engaged in weaving lessons, among other projects.

**Ann Gail Meredith Hilgeman** writes that her family is moving to Monticello, AR, where they have bought a 100-year-old home.

**Julia Shields** has received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities and plans to read about 25 literary biographies. Julia is still teaching high school English in Charlottesville.

**Barby Ross Goode's** eldest daughter Anne is a senior at St. Mary's College in Raleigh, NC, and 15-year-old daughter Amy is an avid basketball player for the Charlotte Latin School.

It should make us all smile to think about the reunion that **Mina Walker Wood** and Robin, **Alice Allen Smyth** and Ross, **Ray Henley Thompson** and Mike, **Eva Pringle Boyd** and Bill, and **May Belle Scott Rauch** and Ted had at Lake Toxaway in the North Carolina Mountains in July. Incidentally, the Woods have three darling boys whom we met last summer. The oldest, Sackett, is a sophomore at UVA.

Do continue to send us your news.

## 1966

**Anne Ward Stern** has been named development director of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit, NJ.

## 1970

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I hope that all of you are looking forward to our 15th Reunion next May, 1985. It will be a memorable time...the more the merrier! Details will come later in a letter from **Heather Tully Click**. For now, circle May 24-26, 1985. Here's what's happening to our classmates as we approach the 15th-year milestone:

**Anne Adare Wood** is enjoying her work in real estate with Shannon and Luchs in the Washington metropolitan

area. Through her work she has seen several SBC alumnae and has traveled to Spain, France and ski country.

**Tricia Mast George** lives there, too, while husband Kenn serves as an Assistant Secretary in the Dept. of Commerce. She volunteers at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and is expecting their 3rd son in October. She and Kenn have traveled to Australia, New Zealand, Singapore and Hong Kong.

**Tracy Savage** is Assistant Head/Academic Dean of Foxcroft School, Middleburg, VA, and also directs Community Theatre. She keeps up with SBC and activities at Mt. St. Angelo. **Jane Elizabeth Gott** married Ron Tant last March. They have led a singles group at their church for the past two years. She is still in sales at Sterling Drug Co. in Fairfax, VA.

**Claudia Forman Ostrander** continues as an A.V.P. in real estate lending with Maryland National Bank. She hopes to be starting a new Virginia real estate lending unit in 1984, based at Tysons Center, VA (closer to home). In Annapolis, **Louise Hayman** lives with her daughter who is starting boarding school at Oldfields. She commutes to Baltimore where she has been promoted to assistant vice president, Consumer Services and Marketing Division, with Union Trust Bank. She keeps up with **Barbara Waters Larson** from Baltimore thanks to the WATS line. **Kim Muller-Thym** writes that she has seen several SBC-ers this year — vacationed with **Connie Haskell** on the Isle de Mujeres off the Yucatan, and saw **Kristin Herzog** at the Illustrators and Designers Workshop in Tarrytown, N.Y.

**Cindy Bacon** is also living in Baltimore where she is a stockbroker with Baker, Watts, & Co., a regional investment firm. She chairs the League's Corporate Sponsorship Committee for the Baltimore Jumping Classic, a fundraiser held at the Civic Center. She still loves to ride, plays tennis, and races sailboats. **May Humphreys Fox**, husband Charlie, and their two children are all fine in Richmond, VA. She has joined a law firm, Messull, McCandlish, & Framme, and is working in the health care area. She also does a lot of sailing — she and Charlie helped sail a 44-foot Swan from Antibes, France, to Alicante, Spain, via Marjorca and Ibiza the past spring. They also spend time at their new house at Fishing Bay. May sees **Katie McCardell Webb** all the time and says that she's fine. **Betty Glass Smith** is an assistant V.P. with SOVRAN Bank in Richmond. Husband Bill is with VEPCO, and they keep busy with sons Ran (2) and Corbin (1). Betty has worked with **Mary Fantone Davies '74**, who is a V.P. with SOVRAN Bank in Norfolk. From Lynchburg, **Betty Rau Schewel** writes that she is enjoying her position as copy editor of her Junior League Cookbook — having tasted and tested for three different sets. She is involved in the music program at her Synagogue.

**Jo Shaw Robinson** sent news that their new son Edwin O. Robinson, III, arrived seven weeks premature and only 3 lbs. 7 oz., but is now doing well. She visited **Candace Buker Chang** in Portland, OR, last March. Candace and her two daughters (now 6 and 10) anticipate moving back to Boston this fall. In Portland she was a parent trainer for Children's Services Division — working with abusive, neglectful, and incest — offending parents. **Sandy Hamilton Bentley** is also in Portland having moved from Pennsylvania when Bob joined INTEL. They are awaiting completion of their new home and look forward to living in it with Andrew (5) and Matthew (2). She would love to hear from any Portland area SBC-ers and loves the beauty of the area. **Margaret Sharp Howell** and family are in Denver, CO. Their older daughter, Ruth (5), enters kindergarten at the Stanley British Primary School. She and Bill have been very involved with its expansion from one classroom into three classes of K-2 in an historical school building. Bill is working as an architect with the National Park Service on historical structures in Alaska and Hawaii. Margaret keeps busy with Jr. League, church, school, and Ruth and Lorene (2). **Lucy Lombardi Evans** is enjoying life and outdoor sports with husband Stu in Littleton, CO. **Susan Hampton VerNooy** and Stan are glad they moved back to Fresno last year. Justin is in second grade, and Dean is 3. She is still enjoying stitchery with the Creative Circle — doing it and teaching it.

Several notes from the Midwest... **Debbie Jones** describes a busy year: passed her doctoral oral exams at UNC-Chapel Hill, moved to Chicago, married John Engel and began working for the American College of Surgeons — all in three months! **Linda Edgerton Goslen** and Blake also transplanted themselves to St. Louis, MO, and are expecting their first baby — a daughter — in November. They love the St. Louis area. **Rose Ann Feldman** graduated from St. Louis University Law School in May and took the Missouri Bar exam in July. **Schuyler Gott Herbert** is in St. Louis and is now Assistant Vice President of Clayton Mercantile National Bank. She is also Senior Trust Officer of the bank. After SBC, she graduated from the National Graduate Trust School at Northwestern University.

In Nashville, TN, **Sarah Becker** has just completed publication of a book entitled *Off Your Duffs and Up the Assets; Common Sense for Non-Profit Managers*, Farnsworth Publishers, Inc. The book is reportedly perfect for volunteers involved in Jr. Leagues, fine arts, and charitable organizations.

**Deborah Warren Rommel** writes from Houston, TX, that she and Ross are busy with Sadie (1), Andy (5), and Emily (7). She says that when the going gets tough, they head for Texas Hill Country to watch the stars and

the deer. **Ann Gateley** is still jogging and backpacking in spare time and invites visitors to drop in. Her job at U.T. Medical School is stimulating, and her "magnus opus" for this year — a medical textbook she's editing — is to be out winter of 1984-85. One of the contributing authors is **Kathy Upchurch '72**. **Karen Hartnett** sends news of a fantastic year in Dallas, TX. She joined Republic Bank Corp in January of '83 and last year was promoted to manager of human resources for general banking. She has personnel responsibility for all of the Republic Bank System affiliates — 37 banks around Texas. She is also assistant V.P. of the Corporation. She says its exciting, hectic, and that she loves it.

In Montgomery, AL, **Kitty Litchfield Seale** is still dancing away madly. Her ballet company was accepted into the Southwestern Regional Ballet Assoc. this year (only two companies in Alabama are members). They are doing a dance seminar now with a fabulous teacher from Los Angeles. Turner (7) and Kate (10) are doing fine, while big Turner has been busy as ever with his building business. **Bonnie Palmer McCloskey** and Tom have had their fourth child, second daughter, Devon. Lauren (3) and Devon were born on the same date, planned around March skiing! They were all in Aspen, CO, this summer and took a side trip to Yellowstone. Bonnie is back to riding and is loving it. **Margaret Arnold Jackson** is living in Macon, GA, with Jim, Meg (10), and James (5). Margaret will begin her twelfth year working with emotionally disturbed and L.D. children. Both she and Jim still sing in the choir where they met 13 years ago.

**Jean McKee Carmichael** attended **Diane McCabe's** wedding in N.Y. last fall — Diane is now the very happy Mrs. Brandon Reid. Jean is happy and busy in Charlottesville, VA, as a fitness director for the "Y," selling wine for their company (great combination!), and playing taxi driver for sons Ian (10) and Ross (6½). She reports also that **Susan McGrath Moses** has moved back to Virginia Beach, where she is now a real estate agent. **Kay Parham Picha** and David enjoyed a "honeymoon" at home this summer in Greensboro, NC, while Mandy (8) and Tom (7) visited grandparents in Washington State. Both children are involved in Suzuki violin, cello, soccer, and swimming. Kay plans to take some courses at UNC-G this fall.

In Atlanta, **Kathy Barnes Hendricks** is taking care of Nat (2) and Baby, due the same week visitors from England are coming in connection with her job as chairman of special events of the High Museum Antiques Show. She continues to work at revitalizing 750 acres of their newly acquired hunting preserve and fiddles in her English garden at their Atlanta house. Kathy is still president of the Herb

Society, has been doing cooking classes, and is trying to keep up with her lawyer-turned-developer husband. **Sydney McCampbell Glass** had a wonderful visit with **Page Kjellstrom** and **Mary Jane Hipp Brock** while in NYC. Normally, she, Fred, and their two children live in Atlanta. **Kate Schlech** is also in Atlanta, working in the Antitrust Division of the U.S. DOJ, "still single, still renting, still breeding guppies, still skiing, still happy, and reasonably well adjusted." **Heather Tully Click** and Richard have relocated in the Atlanta Area (Peachtree City), where they have just moved into a new home with baby Benjamin Edwards Click and Amanda (3½). Heather will be in touch with you as Reunion plans progress. Please send any suggestions to her.

In NYC, **Pat Swinney Kaufman** is now college counselor for the Spence School. Pat and Lloyd see lots of **Fran Griffith Laserson** and Steve. Fran has made a career switch after thirteen years on Wall Street — to full time mothering. Their second daughter Galen Griffith, born in April, and Tenley (4) provide long work hours at home! She is continuing her work with Jr. League and is now a member of SBC's Board of Overseers. **Mary Jane Hipp Brock** and Charlie had a little girl, Suzanna, in April. Mary Jane had a mini-reunion last October, while in Richmond at a St. Catherine's Development Council meeting, and loved seeing **Wallis Wickham**, **Mary Humphreys Fox**, and **Ann Gateley**, who flew in for the week-end. **Page Kjellstrom** is a constant source of news tidbits of many classmates: **Corbin Kendig** married Tom Rankin in Richmond, VA, and expects their first child this fall. **Becky Mitchell Keister** got her M.B.A., and she and Larry took a vacation on the *Queen Elizabeth II* to Europe. **Jo Prevost Browning** was here from Hong Kong last January, and now she and Jim have moved to Tokyo where Jim is head of the *Wall St. Journal* Office. Jo has left Chemical Bank and is enjoying being a lady of leisure. **Allen Lybrook** has become an R.N. and still is living in Thomasville, NC. A picture of **Miffy Walton Bright** and her daughter was in the *N.Y. Times* in a series of articles on Philadelphia. Page has also seen **Molly Woltz Carrison** in Greensboro, while at the furniture mart. Molly is busy with two children and a part-time accounting job. Page herself has become special events officer at Chase Manhattan Bank, doing the events for the top executives in the bank.

**Wallis Wickham** spent a fun summer catching up with old SBC friends. She saw **Jessica Holzer** and 9-month-old Pete, and **Tricia Parks** on Martha's Vineyard, and **Ann Gateley** spent a week with her. Wallis is still a guidance counselor in the Brookline Public Schools and is doing divorces and family mediation part-time. New addition is an adorable Springer

Spaniel, "Zinnia." **Mary Kyger** is currently associate director of the M.I.T. Alumni Fund, and loves it. She lives with her twelve-year-old son, Todd, in Beverly, MA, by the ocean. Mary claims she's enjoying everything but being thirty-five! **Suzy Yates'** big news is her marriage to Bob Cahill, at her parents' home in Reedville, VA. **Betty Brewer Caughman** and Jerry and new baby, David, were there, having come from Chester, SC, for the wedding. Suzy is doing special events for the President of Brandeis U. and Bob is a psychologist with a private practice in Boston. **Barbara LaLance Kelly** lives in Loudonville, NY, where her husband is an attorney in Albany. They have two little daughters, Sarah and Rachel.

**Alexandra Weyant de Bruyn** is teaching German at Wheaton College in Massachusetts. Daughter Nichole is a high school freshman. From White River Junction, VT, **Mary Beth Halligan Griffin** sent news that her daughter Lindsay starts kindergarten this year, and son Garrett will be at home with her another year. Mary Beth tutored last year and summer and hopes to continue during the school year. She, **Terri Eoff Walsh**, and **Nia Eldridge Eaton** got together last July for a wonderful week-end.

In Greenville, SC, **Marcia Pollock Ragsdale** is busy serving as SBC Club president, taking graduate courses at Clemson in Education, and keeping Bill and sons Will and Craig happy. Marcia had also been very involved in her Church in Easley, selecting a new organ and directing the choir. **Mary Scales Lawson** has had a busy year with Margaret and Roselle (B) and Joseph (3), museum board work, church, and school activities. Things came to a sudden halt in August when her sister, Grace, died of acute leukemia.

As for us, we are busy with Will (7), Elizabeth (6), and Emily (3). I love singing in a group in the League, and am busy with several organizations, and at the children's schools. I took a week of courses at Converse College and feel all fired up about going back to SBC for an Alumnae College summer program. Thanks for all your news. Think Reunion 1985. Hope to see you there!

## 1974

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**Jane Piper** who offered her capable services as class secretary for the last five years warned me that the duties were somewhat involved, but she never told me how much sympathy I would get! Keep those cards and letters coming and I promise not to hold up the news as long as I held up the Boxwood round robin (8 years). Without further ado, here is what is happening in your region:

### WEST

**Jane Piper** is taking a much-deserved two-week trip around Northern Germany in September and plans to be in Switzerland at Christmas. She still manages to keep busy in St. Louis after relinquishing her SBC duties, as president of the Campbell House Foundation, as an involved member of the Junior League, and with the Art Museum Library. Jane traveled from St. Louis, MO, for the reunion and is already looking forward to '89.

**Barbara Ashton Schiller's** biggest news is Benjamin Ashton Schiller, born June 25, 1984 — B lb. 11 oz. Barb and Scott took a cruise last fall on the *Song of America* with **Nancy Lea Houghton** and Hoot. While in Birmingham last winter, Barb saw **Liz Thomas Camp** and son Harry.

In Woodlands, TX, **Mary Ann Reese Rosenberg** is enjoying a "change of careers" and finds being a full-time mother challenging and rewarding. Rebecca Lynn was born on February 20, 1984. At 12 weeks, she was fishing and camping with Maryann and Bern at Cado Lake.

**Barbara Moore** is still with Texas Christian U. as a psychologist and maintains a private practice in Fort Worth. She welcomes any visitors to Texas. (Maybe she'll consider giving us all a special SBC discount rate.)

**Sherrie Sneed McLeRoy** writes from Texas City, TX, that she and Bill survived their first hurricane — Alicia. Sherrie works at the Galveston County Historical Museum. She is also freelance writing and sold her first two national magazine articles and a book proposal, which will be published in the spring. She has great hopes for breaking into the "Big Time" and enjoyed the reunion and a vacation trip to St. Louis to visit Jane Piper.

**Virginia Shaw Khandke** is currently studying oriental porcelains and working as a right-hand lady to the owner of a lovely antique shop in Denver, CO. In November of last years she and Jay traveled to India where they spent time in the pulsating city of Bombay and in the tranquil island of Goa.

Out in California, **Julia Shuer** enjoyed open access to the Olympic Games as a volunteer at the Basketball Forum working with officials and athletes. Most of her time is taken up by a thriving occupational therapy private practice with 13 professional employees. She still lives in Beverly Hills and is enjoying the southern California good life alter 10 years.

**Jane Renne** writes from Costa Mesa, CA, that she will finish a degree program at the Interior Designers Institute in March. She was awarded a scholarship to attend college full-time and works part-time at a design firm in Irvine. On July 4th she had a working vacation in Maui, and **Carol Ann Kroese** flew out from New York and stayed for a week. She met **Kirk Coleman Lammerding** in Valencia for horseback riding outings.

**Kelly Borrowman Slabodjan** and Paul moved to Rancho Palo Verdes, CA, after Paul finished an M.B.A. from MIT.

In Salinas, **Andria Francis** is still working and traveling for CTB/McGraw-Hill in Monterey, CA. She has been nominated for inclusion in the *20th Edition of Who's Who in the West*. She and Fred have just moved into a new house in Salinas complete with redwood hot tub and finally found the time to take a honeymoon to Fred's Condominium in Kapalua Bay, Maui, for 10 days in November, '83. In September they plan to visit New York for a week to see family and friends and play in the Big Apple.

### NORTH

**Jana Sawicki** living in Bangor, ME, teaches philosophy at the U. of Maine at Orono. This summer she was in Maine — her last two were spent in Boston and London, doing research and writing. She is involved in women's studies and recently attended the National Women's Studies Association Conference at Rutgers U. She keeps in touch with **Georgene Vairo '72** in Long Island and recently saw **Sarah Clement '75**, who was vacationing after finishing her law bar exam.

We hear via Miss Sprague that **Nathalie Ward Larkin** and Jonathan are in Woods Hole, MA. Natalie is a naturalist, researching Western North Atlantic Whales and serving on the Whalewatch boats. She also belongs to two artisans cooperatives in Woods Hole and in Boston, designing hand-painted ceramic tiles. Jonathan continues his music career as a flamenco-folk guitarist, and they both enjoy the pleasures of parenthood.

**Tana Meier Parselitti**, Hartford, CT, gets more involved, as her children get older, in her husband Frank's restaurant business. As of the fall, Tanya and Frank will be atop the tallest building in the state of Connecticut: City Place, on Asylum Street in the center of downtown Hartford.

**Mimi Hill Wilk** traveled from Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, for a mini-reunion with **Mary Killoran** and **Sarah Johnston Knoblauch** on the Isle of Palus, SC. She and Kenney expect their 2nd child in November.

**Mary Lee Burch Weil**, Bellona, NY, continues to enjoy her two-year-old son, Grant, substitute teaching, and aerobics exercise class.

**Kristan Amylon Swain**, Corning, NY, joined the Corning Works Foundation



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as a program manager last December.

**Helen W. Travis**, Woodside, NY, was recently promoted to assistant personnel manager responsible for the entire secretarial staff of Doyle, Dain, Bernbach, Inc., in charge of 159 Staffers. Helen continues to sing with the St. Cecilia Chorus which gave its Christmas concert to a sold out audience at Carnegie Hall. From New Jersey, **Sally Brice O'Hara** writes she is still in the Coast Guard Station, Cape May. She was recently selected to take charge of the Coast Guard Search and Rescue Station there, the first woman chosen by the CG to command an operational shore unit. Sally and Bob are expecting their second child in early fall. Their son, Chipper, is two years old. Between work, pregnancy, and "the terrible twos," she manages to stay on the go and welcomes visitors in that part of the country.

**Bonnie Chronowski Brophy** and John have settled into Summit County, NJ. John finds L. P. Rothschild stimulating, and Bonnie finds volunteering, aerobic dancing and mothering especially rewarding. Bonnie will be working with the Women's Resource Center as a counselor and representing the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club at the Alumnae Council in the fall.

**Pat Carroll Bankenstein** announces the birth of a son, Neil, born May 13, 1984. In addition to keeping up with two children, she still consults in regulatory affairs and serves on the Board for a Shelter for Abused Women and Children. She is also researching historic locations for the local Preservation Society.

**Laurie Kreckler Stuib** writes from Pennsylvania that with the birth of her

second child, Emilie, she temporarily retired from the workforce and is now trying to get organized and return to life as she once knew it.

**Mary Witt**, settled into Indianapolis, IN, this past summer as a clinical investigator for the Eli Lilly Company. Mary is working closely with company marketing and regulatory groups to advance human insulin products.

**Christine Weiss Pfeil** and Dave have just purchased their first home in Cleveland, OH, and are learning the joys of homeownership (remodeling). Christine has been working with the Cleveland Museum of Natural History as a science instructor and coordinator on the Education Division Volunteers. She continues her chairmanship of the Lake Ridge Academy on the Board of Trustees and enjoys being an aunt to Susanne Thompson. **Cathy Weiss Thompson** and Todd have also just bought a farm near Winchester, VA, a good excuse to keep in close touch with the old school.

**Connie Norweb Abbey** and Paul announced the birth of a little girl, Lindsey Hanna, born November 23, 1983, in Gates Mills, OH.

**Betsy Biggar Hellmuth** and Ted have moved to Chagrin Falls, OH, with Katie (7), Teddy (5) and Kimberly (1). Ted had joined Roulston Research as an investment trader.

From Lake Forest, IL, **Karen Fennell Holly** announces the birth of her daughter, Meghan Duborg Holly, who was born September 24, 1983. She and Don have never worked harder than as the new owners of an old farmhouse in Lake Forest near the lake. Don is still in the restaurant business managing a Chicago group for Annie Norton.

#### SOUTH

**Taffy Moffett Litz** and Don are keeping busy with Anne (2) and six-month-old twin daughters, Paige and Ashby, in Butler, MD.

**Vicki Bates Roy** and Daniel went to France in February to visit Daniel's parents in Nice and observe the Mardi Gras festivities there and to see friends in Paris. During the summer and fall they have put aside computer concerns from time to time to enjoy weekend bicycle excursions. They live in Columbia, MD.

**Catherine B. Pritchett** obtained an M.S. in architecture after a year in Finland and three years in graduate school at VPI. She now happily works in a small firm in Georgetown. Her projects include a horsebreeding farm, bank renovations, and house additions.

**Anne Hall Whittle** is living in Alexandria, VA, and has two girls, ages 5 and 3.

**Sally Rebutisch Randolph** observed how well preserved our class was after 10 years. Sally and David welcomed a second child into the family on January 19, 1984. Sally attended **Karla Kline Bradshaw's** wedding in April. Also in attendance were **Bebe Wheelock Zavell**, **Ann Smith**, **Mary Killorin**, **Sally Clary**, **Ceci Kirby** and **Marsha Phillips Smith**.

**Jean Connor Churchill** and Paul announce the birth of their son, Zackary Paul, on October 12, 1983. Jean is working part-time for Catholic Charities in Arlington, VA.

**Edie McRee Whiteman** and Mac are moving to Richmond, VA, where Edie will be the executive director of Virginia Association of Museums.

**Sandra Taylor Craighead** and Bill have moved from Rochester, NY, to

Richmond, VA. Sandy and Bill were married March 3, 1984. Sandy's sister, **Marshá Taylor DeLain '76** came from the Phillipine Islands for the wedding. **Elizabeth Andrews Watts** and **Bobby** also attended from Norfolk. **Debbie Hart Eisele** and her husband were also at the wedding. Debbie was a bridesmaid. Sandy is now working at United Virginia Bank as a products manager. At the beach, she saw **Mary Reid Roach** and **Terry Starke Tosh '75**.

**Janine Ray Cummings** and Robert were unable to attend the reunion but Janine sends greetings and news of her daughter, Jannessa, born November 24, 1983. Janine is back at work at Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center.

**Pamela Hughes Ganse** and Dave have returned to Virginia after five years of "living it up" in Vail, CO. She is working as a bookkeeper for a contractor in Upperville and Dave is an architect in Winchester. They really miss Vail and are looking for a home to buy in the Winchester area, but enjoy being closer to Sweet Briar friends, **Debb Ryan Cairns**, **Cindy Craighill**, **Kathy Vuicich Schinasi** and **Taify Moffett Litz**.

**Betsy Redwine Garner**, Winston-Salem, NC, was voted Most Excellent Mother by her family and Most Likely To Succeed As President and 15th Reunion Chairman by the Class of '74. Let's have a hand for Betsy.

Long-lost **Sandra Herring Bloomberg** writes from Cary, NC, that she and Ed are enjoying their daughter Carson, now 5, and a new son, Austin, who was a year old in August. Ed has his own photography study in Cary, and Sandy is working on her dissertation in computer science at U.N.C.

**Susie Fitzgerald Dahl**, Ty and Catherine have moved from Tulsa, OK, to Winston-Salem, NC. Ty is with Womble, Carlyle, NC's largest law firm, as a trial attorney. Susie stays busy with Catherine and volunteer work. Both are looking forward to being closer to family and a trip back to SBC.

**Tricia Barnett Greenberg** of Florence, SC, attended **Rozzie Ray's** wedding and had a long visit with **Beth Franke** and **Meredith Thompson**. She has been extremely busy on the homelife (now 3 children — 5 years, 4 years and 10 months). She ran into **Jane Perry Bean '75** and **Anne Cogswell Burns** and their children at Kiawah Beach. Tricia donned cap and gown to represent SBC at the local college's Frances Marian inauguration of a new president.

**Rossie Ray** married Penn Spell in Atlanta, GA, on February 11, 1984. Rossie had a busy year as president of the Sweet Briar club of Atlanta, GA, but was unable to attend the reunion in May.

In Columbus, GA, **Lynn Watson Philpott** is still with American Family Life Insurance Corporation and has been promoted to manager of the Computer Services Group. She and Sonny still grow blueberries and grapes and raise cattle on the weekends. Most of her free time is taken up with son Drew, one-and-a-half years old. She keeps in touch with **Betsy Roberts** and **Kirk Coleman Lammerding**.

**Mary Bush** married Felton Norwood, a pediatrician who sees the children of several SBC graduates in Atlanta, GA. Mary gained an "instant family" with Felton's two lovely girls, 13 and 15. They have just bought a "new-old" home and will be fixing it up to move in by February, 1985.

**Liz Thomas Camp** has been promoted to Georgia Administrator for Representative Newt Gingrich (R-GA), the rising star from Carrollton, GA. Liz reported several actual and expected blessed events, including one for **Laura Elkins Robbins** and John of New York, who expected an arrival in November.

**Laura Murray Abernethy** is in Birmingham with husband Richard and daughters, Lucy, 5, and Murray, 3.

**Cheryl Viar Upchurch** hated to miss the reunion but reports all is well in Birmingham, AL. Cheryl is a constant chauffeur to Shannon (7), Kit (5), and Gene (2), with some time for volunteer work and tennis. Sam is moving from his partnership in a law firm to the Torchmark Corporation.

**Laura Hutchinson Thompson** lives in Montgomery, AL, where Laura works as a certified physician's assistant with thoracic and cardiovascular surgeons. She enjoys daughter Laura Hales (age 2), riding her Arab quarter mare, and remodeling their first house.

**Mary Combs** writes from Runner's Roost in Lexington, KY, that she has

finally found her calling as a travel agent and loves it but she misses the Houston crowd.

**Donna Slingerland Callery**, now in Louisville, KY, has three daughters, Amy, Megan, and Lauren.

**Ann Pritchett Van Horn** is in New Orleans, LA. She and Woodie have bought a Victorian cottage and said there always seems to be a project. Her two children, Little Woodie and Greg, were enjoying the "freedom of the summer." Aside from teaching Sunday School, Ann will be working on hearing, testing and screening in Little Woodie's pre-school. Big Woodie is in clinical practice of E.N.T. and is very happy with his new surroundings.

**Kathy Bonis Pearson** and Michael are in St. Petersburg, FL, with daughter Jennie (6) and son Jeff (5). Michael is ad manager of United Media Enterprises based in New York but maintains an office in St. Petersburg and handles the Southeastern Region. Kathy is working part-time as a travel counselor and enjoying vacationing with the family on snorkeling expeditions.

In the shadow of the Coca-Cola building at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, GA, your class secretary reports that high technology is thriving. After returning from a trip to Hanover, West Germany, to represent Georgia Tech, and a skiing trip to the Austrian Alps with **Wendy White**, I attended the class reunion and assumed the duties of class secretary. According to the financial statistics, "nothing like us ever was" — we surpassed all 10th year reunions before us by raising \$18,056, with a whopping 60 per cent participation — and we had a great time doing it! Thank you for your cards and letters on short notice. **Nancy Blackwell Marion** won't let me print all the juicy stories and pictures from the reunion, so you'll all have to come back again in '89. Sorry if this is a bit choppy — I compiled it between rehearsals of *You Can't Take It With You*.

## 1978

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**Leslie Anderson Battle** and Michael are still in Miami and are finally finished renovating their house. The

two of them were able to take a mini-vacation over Memorial Day weekend to Sawgrass, a resort outside Jacksonville, FL, where they met up with **Ann Baldwin Mann** and Randall and **Anne Ramsey Hill** and Dave. A great time was had by all.

**Lisa Azeberg** reports that she has been working on a weekly newspaper in New Orleans for the past year.

**Roberta Lehet** was down for a visit in the spring and spoke of her trips to Europe since graduation. Lisa hadn't heard from **Pat Boyce Tuchy** since she and husband Kevin had a baby. "Anyone heard anything?"

After making a "career move" to the Big Apple in '83, **Nancy Baroody** has worked with Exxon Office Systems, selling business information system computers, and is now with Motorola Co. in their Cellular Mobile Telephone Sales Division. She writes that she really likes NYC now that she is all settled in her new apartment.

**Barbara Baydush White** writes in that she and Robert Graham White, III, were married June 6, 1981. They now have a daughter, Margaret Stern White, born Dec. 16, 1983, and are all living in Alexandria, VA.

**Paula Brown** spent five weeks in May-June with two friends from D.C. traveling all over Europe — Italy, France, Germany, Holland, Austria and Ireland. In July she went down to Charleston, WV, with **Marybeth Lipinski McAdoo** to see **Carey Johnson Fleming**.

After leaving SBC after Freshman Year, **Ginger Castle Bickley** married Jim Bickley. They have three children, Jimmy, 7; Christopher, 5; and Deidre, 21 months, and live outside Philadelphia. Ginger is trying to complete her undergraduate work at Beaver College's Continuing Education Program while juggling her riding, tennis, golf, home decorating ("my own") and home making. Ginger would also, as would many others, love to hear about whatever happened to **Vicki Saigh**, **Eve Baskowitz** and **Drasi Von Wiesenhal**.

**Toni Christian Brown** and Jim moved back to Lynchburg so Toni could teach first grade at James River Day School after finishing her Master's in Education in Early Childhood in Aug. '83. Toni wrote that she expected to take some time off this past fall as their first child was expected the end of Aug. '84. **Pam Jefferson Floyd** returns to Lynchburg fairly often. She and Toni get together whenever they can. Toni also saw **Dianne Torn Duffy** (who left after Freshman year) in Ft. Lauderdale during the summer of '83. Dianne had just gotten married to Michael Duffy, and they let Toni and Jim stay with them before the Browns sailed to the Bahamas.

**Cannie Cryslar Shaler** had lots to report! While still teaching at Episcopal Academy outside Philadelphia, Cannie had been busy with coaching (girls 8th-grade basketball

and lacrosse), taking busloads of 45 students to Killington, VT, for ski weekends, moving to a new house four blocks away, and going to Cancun, Mexico, in the spring of '84. While in Cancun, **Cannie** and **Win** did some "ruins climbing" and **Cannie** won a conch blowing contest in which the conch was the prize! **Cannie** started graduate school this past fall, going to classes at night after a day of classes and coaching! "Hope there's a room like the 'The Pit' or I won't be able to study." **Cannie** would like to have someone come and stay in their guest room besides their three cats!

**Anne Clement Buck** and **Blair** welcomed the arrival of their second daughter, **Ellen Meredith**, on April 17, 1984. Their first daughter, **Grace**, will be 9 at Christmas. **Anne** says they win "The most Unusual Living Situation" award — they are house parents to 23 high school boys at Episcopal High School, outside D.C., where **Blair** teaches biology and coaches football and pole vaulting. They have been there for two years and love it. **Ann** has retired from teaching for the time being to raise children, enjoy her ballet classes, and smock dresses for the girls. A summer camping trip to Vermont was also planned.

**Suzanne Collins** has been busy moving both herself and her company, "Briar Patch," to Greenville, SC. "Briar Patch and I will finally have separate addresses!" As of July 31, 1984, **Suzanne** expected to have the move completed and to have an accessory outlet store in "The Front." She was also thrilled to be back in her hometown. *The Greenville Piedmont* published a long feature article on her, her mother (**Susan Hayward Collins '55**), and her business.

**Lee Carollo Piorsich** had been teaching chemistry for the summer at College of the Desert, Palm Desert, CA, and was offered a full professorship for fall '84 but says, "I'm afraid I'm not a desert person." Instead she has been teaching Honors Chemistry at Oak Grove High School in San Jose, CA. She hoped that living in "Silicon Valley" would present some new lab career options. **Lee** was recently divorced but her two-year-old son (and two Labradors) manage to keep her busy along with riding, playing the French Horn and tennis. **Lee** also gets to talk to **Tricia Mason** fairly often since **Tricia** moved out to Los Angeles.

**Deb Davison Weidner** and **Doug** became new parents last July 16 when **William Davison Weidner** was born. They had a fun summer seeing **Mary Page Stewart** and **Bob**, **Maria Rixey Gamper** and **Dickie**, and **Mary Goodwin**. They were also finishing up work on their house.

**Laura "Buster" Farmer Gebhardt** and **John** have moved to a new house in Littleton, CO, with their two-year-old, **Trevor**, who is already turning out

to be quite a rider. While looking for a career change, Laura has been working for Richmond Homes, a subsidiary of M.D.C. John has been busy writing a lot of new songs.

**Cathy Finley Onder** and Tuna spent a week last spring touring around New England and are still trying to decide whether to move from Virginia Beach to Richmond or not.

After being in **Jane Lauderdale Armstrong's** wedding in March, **Libby Freeman Goetz** and Wade were busy getting ready for the arrival of Wade Haralson (Ralson) Goetz, Jr., on June 28.

**Martha Glover Perry** was married to Dennis in April, 1983, and after a move from Florida to Stamford, CT, Martha works in N.Y.C. as an account supervisor at Grey Advertising.

**Drusie Hall** is in Nashville, TN, working for J.C. Bradford & Co., a brokerage firm, in their Institutional Sales Dept. as an assistant and is really enjoying it.

**Kim Hershey Hatcher** and George are happier than ever with their little girl Mary Anne, 2, and a new little puppy.

**Dudie Hiemenz DiLeo** stopped working in late June so that she and Tony could get ready for the arrival of their first child in late August. She had been a word processor for Citicorp. Dudie wrote and said that **Lisa Neuenschwander Smith** is pregnant, due sometime in early 1985. Dudie also saw **Becky Mulvihill McKenna** and her daughter, and also keeps in touch with **Ann Key Lucas**.

**Eelen Humphrey Gora** was keeping busy over the summer with her two girls; Heather, 4½, and Sarah, 14 months, and getting a fair amount of help from "Het" in taking care of sister. Ee seemed to be anxious for Het to start kindergarten and Sarah to get a little older so that she could get back to her sewing and exercise classes, just having more free time to herself! Al, Ee's husband, is working for an aluminum extrusion company in Watsonville, CA, as one of their drafters.

When **Betsy Hurley** last wrote in, she was working hard in Austin, TX, as state organization director for U.S. Senate candidate, Phil Gramm, and looking forward to the Republican National Convention in Dallas.

News from **Kathy Jackson Howe** — "18-month-old Trey is WILD. Why didn't someone warn me about kids?" Swearing that she would never have another "rug rat," Kathy is due with child #2 in Feb. '85. Root is still doing his general surgery residency in Winston-Salem while Kathy is finishing up her real estate obligations "so I can hug the bathroom bowl!" Good old morning sickness!

**Robin Jones Eddy** took a trip down to Virginia and saw **Mari Monahan** and **Barbara Behrens** in N.Y.C. She was lucky enough to see *Dream Girls* with **Allison Egbert**. While in Virginia, Robin and **Suzanne Collins** trekked

down to Winston-Salem to visit **Mary Page Stewart** and **Kathy Jackson Howe** and finally got to see **Trey Howe**. They also saw **Liz Perkinson** at a restaurant there. "I have discovered that what I thought was a reaction to a terrible case of poison ivy was really my being pregnant! A little turkey due Thanksgiving!" Robin also reported that **Carol Cordell** was studying at Oxford for the summer, then traveling.

**Anne Jarrell Berry** wrote in saying that she and Will had a baby girl, **Marion Ellis Berry** (Ellis), born on Dec. 29, 1983, and that they love being parents.

**Carey Johnson Fleming's** big news was that she and husband David were expecting a baby around Nov. 6th, '84. She is also back in school working on her M.B.A. **Paula Brown** and **Marybeth Lipinski McAdoo** were down in Charleston, WV, for a visit in the summer of '84.

**Brian, Elizabeth Lambert Bowden's** husband, finished up at Harvard Law School and is now with a law firm in Portland, OR. After leaving Boston, Liz and Brian took a great cross-country trip through Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Montreal, Quebec, then down through the U.S. with a day in Yellowstone.

**Jane Lauderdale Armstrong** was married to Michael, W&L '77, on March 24, 1984. **Ann Yauger** was her maid of honor and **Libby Freeman Goetz** and **Nancy Hatch** '79, were also among her attendants. Many other SBCers from '77 to '81 were also at Jane's wedding. Mike is with an investment bank in the San Francisco area.

**Maggie Laurent Gordy's** news is that Meg, born in Oct. '83, has been teaching Maggie and Joe their proper places in the household structure! In Jan. '84 Maggie, Joe and Meg went north from Jacksonville to the D.C. area for Meg's christening, and they got to see **Betsy Wood** and **Leigh Ramsay** (Meg's godmother). Then Meg and Maggie were in C-ville in April to see Betsy again and Leigh in N.Y.C. later in the same trip. Maggie talks to **Susan Negard Mendel**, who is very involved at work and looking forward to her 10th high school reunion. Maggie is also back in school taking computer courses, trying to keep her sanity!

**Karen Lemon Hassett** and Mark have been living in Southern Pines, NC, for a couple of years and Mark has three deli-restaurants open in the area. Karen has been very busy trying to keep up with Megan Ann, born in Nov. '83.

**Lu Litton** has switched jobs and consequently relocated from Greensboro to Winston-Salem, NC. She is now assistant manager, planning and development, Special Markets in the Promotions Department, which will involve a lot more traveling. Lu saw **Kathy Jackson Howe** and **Mary Page Stewart** at the Annual SBC Bulb Meeting. When up for **Bar-**

**bara Mendelssohn's** wedding in June, Lu saw **Sue Griste**, **Jeanne Beard Barden** and **Bob, Ann Maricle, Becky Dane, Cecie Gardia-Tunon, Julia Sutherland, Eileen Scully, Karen Kuhlman, Janet Smalley Todd** and **Peter, Lucy Darby** and **Monica Shaffer**. In May, Sue, Cecie, Julia, Becky and Janet all met at Lu's vacation home in Myrtle Beach for their annual get-together.

**Catherine Lumsden** is an ensign in the Navy, stationed in D.C. as a computer security specialist at the largest data processing installation on the East Coast. This past year Catherine went to her ten-year high school reunion in Va. Beach, and to California and Mexico. She was also going to be starting work on her Master's in Computer Science this past fall.

**Tricia Mason** has made a move from N.Y.C., working for the Italian Trade Commission, to Los Angeles, working in small business management of a retail store selling imported and domestic ceramic tile. "It's great to see the sun shine so much!" During the Olympics, Tricia was busy attending lots of Olympic cultural activities as well as various Olympic events with her new California (native New Yorker) boyfriend, Eric. Tricia has been in touch with **Candy Casey** '76, who is with the Italian Trade Commission in L.A.

**Mary Ella Mays Lewis** is happily married to Jimmy and has two children, **Mary Elizabeth**, 5, and **Timothy James**, 4. She's not working, just busy being a happy wife and mother.

As of Aug. '84, **Leigh McDonald Forrester** and John were going to be moving from Greensboro, NC, to Boston, MA, so that John could work on his M.B.A. at Harvard Business School. The two of them were really looking forward to student life in Boston.

**Cindy McKay** is still busy in Columbus, OH, with the Blue Cross. She was able to go to Atlanta in March for **Jane Lauderdale Armstrong's** wedding where she saw **Ann Yauger, Libby Freeman, Clair Cartwright Vaughan, Nancy Hatch** '79 and many others. From Atlanta, Cindy went on to Bermuda for a quick vacation. Over the summer while in D.C. Cindy got to see **Paula Brown** and **Robbi McBride** '79.

**Caroline McKissick Grace** and Joe are living in Florence, SC, with their two children, **Joseph Page**, 3, and **Anna Katherine**, born May 25, 1984. Caroline is teaching riding lessons, training, selling and boarding horses. She and Joe also went on a fun trip to the Thoroughbred Horse Sales in Kentucky over the summer.

**Cathy Mellow Goltermann** and Chris have done quite a bit of traveling during the past year. They've been to Bermuda, the Bahamas, West Indies, and Naples, and spent a couple of weeks at their summer home in Wisconsin. Cathy has given up

teaching to try her hand at retailing with Pappagallo.

**Barbara Mendelssohn Price** was married to Dr. Gordon Wesley of High Point, NC, in Washington, DC. Eighteen SBC-ers were there, and a fantastic time was had by all. Barbara is still working in sales at the State Dept. for Wang Laboratories but finds time to train her horse in Great Falls, VA. A move to D.C. was expected in November, and Barbara was looking forward to the change to city life!

**Donna Mihalik Gelagotis** is now in Greece for a year with her husband Alex and his family and has taken a leave of absence from her job as supervisor of the Editing Department at the Office of Administrative Law in New Jersey. Donna and Alex were married here in the States last August '83 and were to have a second ceremony in Greece. Donna was looking forward to a lot of relaxing on the island of Lesbos with Alex and his family and then moving to Athens. Donna was able to go to **Debbie Dalton Yeskey's** marriage to **Kevin Scott Yeskey** in Sept. '83.

**Mo Moffett Haislip** was busy enjoying her summer vacation from teaching when last heard from, but was looking forward to the challenges of teaching and coaching in the fall. Her summer included some church league softball, swimming, gardening, and trying to keep up with everyday chores.

**Betsy Moore Rice** and John are living in Las Cruces, NM, with their little girl, Molly, 1. In May, 1983, Betsy finished up a Master's of Arts in Counseling of the Hearing Impaired and did her internship in East Sussex, England. Anyone coming through New Mexico is guaranteed a margarita and some Nachos!

**Becky Mulvihill McKenna** is hoping to have her Doctorate in Education — Marriage and Family Therapy, finished up by fall 1985. She is finding that to be a juggling act of time, since she and Ken had a little girl, **Katie**, on Dec. 8, 1983. Since **Becky** and **Ken** are both in the same doctoral program and are both sharing in the taking care of **Katie**, they feel they are doing a "family practicum" together.

**Ieke Dsinga Scully** was married to **Mark Scully**, W&L '81, on June 23, 1984, at the Chapel at Sweet Briar. **Debbie Snead Shrader** and **Jane Hemenway** were among her attendants. Ieke turned Dutch Yoghurt, Inc., over to her brother John, but still retains controlling interest in the company. She and Mark are living in Canton, CT, outside of Hartford, where Mark is training to be an actuary with Traveler's Insurance Co. Ieke was in the process of casing the area "for the best opportunity I can find!"

**Liz Perkinson** is still a paralegal in Winston-Salem and is very busy with renovations on her condominium and many Junior League activities. During the summer Liz was a member of the

local steering committee of the Orton Duplexia 35th Annual Conference. She was Chairperson of the local exhibits for the area, and Liz felt that the whole experience had taught her a lot about the area. Liz was also co-chairman of draperies and linens for the League's major fund raiser, a two day rummage sale. "Perk" has also been teaching CPR.

After leaving the Navy in D.C., Mark and **Julie Plautz Bodenstab** and Phillip, now 2, took off in Feb. '84 for Cleveland, OH, where Mark accepted a job with Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. They are all loving the area and hope to be able to stay put for awhile after moving five times in five years! Julie gets to see a lot of **Lauren MacMannis Huyett** '79 and her daughter **Katie** and also saw **Kristy Judson Prins** '77 since moving to Ohio. Julie was also a bridesmaid in **Karen Bowers Lazar's** wedding, along with **Suzanne Stryker Ullrich** last Nov. 10th.

**Lauren Place Young** and Chris have been very busy in Nantucket, MA, with their "fixer-upper" home, from floor to ceiling, but love it. Lauren also made a career change from selling antiques and gifts at her own shop to selling real estate on Nantucket. "So far, it's been a strong market and I adore my new job." Lauren and Chris bought a J-24, a 24-ft. sailing sloop, last summer and sailed as often as possible. They were able to take **Marianne Hutton Felch** '79 and Bob for a sail when the Felchs were on Nantucket last June.

**Sally Polson Slocum's** big news was her marriage to Bill on Aug. 11, 1984, in Old Towne Alexandria, VA. They met in the Peace Corps and after five years decided to settle down in the D.C. area. (We hope Bill made it back from Cameroon, Africa, in time for the ceremony.) Bill owns his own company that contracts out to USAID. Sally is a director for an organization called Project Helping Hand that is putting together public/private partnerships in areas such as juvenile diversion. In the summer of '83, Sally had two shattered discs removed and her back fused. It was a long recovery but she is up and about now.

Since the last notes came out, **Katherine Powell** has moved out to Cleveland, where she is manager of medical illustration in the Educational Media Department at Case-Western Reserve U. Her "young man" (so dubbed by **Annie Stelle Sadler!**) is a resident in the Orthopedic Surgery Department there, so Katherine's phone bills are considerably less! When Katherine was at a high school buddy's wedding last summer, she was surprised to see **Lynn Spilman** and **Suzanne Collins**. Then, on the way home, she ran into **Mary Page Stewart's** husband Bob on the return flight.

When her husband Ross was offered a job with Mellon Bank, he

and **Missy Powell Adams** were off to Pittsburgh, PA, in Dec. '83. After trying her hand at being a housewife ("which I *did* have fun with"), Missy accepted a position as marketing director for One Oxford Centre, a gorgeous 46-story complex with an atrium filled with designer boutiques. Missy said that she was having a ball.

**Lisanne Purvis** is still living in N.Y.C. where she is licensed as an attorney. She is also in her second year at the Graduate School of Acting at NYU. Lisanne gets to see **Liz Lambert Bowden** in Boston now that the Bowdens have moved there from Ft. Worth, TX.

**Janet Rakoozy Hudson** is busy working as an executive assistant to the president of a firm called Growth Stock Outlook, which handles \$100 million in investments. Janet is also pursuing a graduate degree in Computer Science at American University. Janet also had the pleasure of meeting **Carrie Ruda Clark's** son Johnson over the summer.

Since July '84, **Leigh Ramsay** has been in Belgium for a two-year assignment taking care of some of Grey Advertising's P&G (Proctor & Gamble?) business. Leigh says "very exciting to finally be heading into a truly international slot! I will be enjoying my recent promotion to account executive and my long-sought-after European life style!!"

**Ann Ramsey Hill** is working as a CPA in the Tax Department of Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich, Inc., in Orlando, FL. Last Memorial Day weekend, Ann and her husband, David, spent a wonderful time with **Leslie Anderson Battle** and Mike at Sawgrass, outside of Jacksonville. While there, they also saw **Anne Baldwin Mann** and Mike.

**Katie Renaud** is still alive, well and living in Alaska! However she was to be returning to D.C. in Sept. '84 for her brother's wedding and then returning to Detroit in November for her marriage to Cary Baldwin. She hoped to see some SBC buddies both times. Both she and Cary were going to be returning to Petersburg, AK.

From Houston, TX, **Meg Richards Wiederseim** sent an adorable picture of her two-month-old daughter with the two-month-old son of **Mimi Borst Quillman**.

**Anne Riordan** has become a property owner in Spokane, WA! She bought a condo which she moved into on St. Patrick's Day '84 and has enjoyed having her own place and decorating it. When she wrote in, Anne was planning a trip to Paris and London during the summer and was still enjoying work at the Bankruptcy Court.

**Nancy Robinson Lindberg** writes in that after "umpteens tries," she has been accepted to Georgetown U. Medical School!! Nancy was to start on Aug. 16, '84, and was thrilled at being back in the D.C. area but was going to be doing a lot of commuting up to Connecticut since Mike, her

husband, is in his second year of residency at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. **Mary Lewis** '76, who just finished up at the University of Louisville Medical School, is doing her internship and residency at St. Francis also, so Nancy gets to see her often.

**Donna Roos** is living in Williamsburg, VA, and is teaching riding and horsemanship in a new riding stable in Gloucester, VA. She has also been riding a little thoroughbred mare that she bought from SBC several years ago.

**Carrie Ruda Clark** and Jack moved from Leesburg, VA, to Alexandria and are enjoying the convenience of the subway and real neighborhood, especially since Johnson (John Robert IV) made his arrival Nov. 9, 1983.

**Betsy Ryan** is still in Atlanta working for Robinson-Humphrey, an investment banking firm. She has seen **Catherine Taylor Moore** and **Liz Day** and was in **Eve Jackson's** wedding. Betsy also spent a weekend in Hilton Head with **Lisa Wray Longino's** family — she and her sisters are all doing well.

**Sallie Sexton McKenney** was promoted in Oct. '83 from assistant manager to manager of Beaky's Records but would like to get out of retailing before "the headache of another Christmas season approaches." Sallie and Bob are looking for a house to buy, and besides that, their two cats take up what little spare time they have.

**Lucy Smith Rogers** is working as a bookkeeper in an office supply store in Houston which is owned by both her parents and managed by her mother, who is also an SBC alumna (**Margaret Lotterhos Smith** '54). Lucy saw **Jeanne Many** '79 in New Orleans in the spring of '84. She also enjoys the SBC parties which are held periodically, with the hopes that she will recognize a familiar face.

**Debbie Snead Shrader** is starting her fifth year in the Development Office at Sweet Briar as assistant director of annual giving. Tom is general counsel for First Colony Life Insurance Company in Lynchburg and is also a partner in the law firm of Sanzone and Shrader in Amherst.

**Dru Springer Oswald** and Harris had a son, Joseph Harris Oswald, Jr., August 27, 1983, and she writes that all is well.

**Jessica Steinhice** is in the Chattanooga, TN, area where she is working for a modest advertising agency doing typesetting and graphic arts.

**Catherine Taylor Moore** was sorry to have missed reunions last year, but it was one week before she got married, so.... She and Bob are living in his hometown, Augusta, GA, and are living in a renovated "chauffeur's cottage." They spent a week's vacation over the summer at Lake Tahoe and a second week at Sea Island, GA. A seminar in Atlanta last summer (bank business for Catherine) made it possi-

ble for **Betsy Ryan, Cindy Dillard** and Catherine to get together. Catherine also saw **Cindy McKay, Nancy Hatch** '79, **Ann Yauger, Libby Freeman Goetz, Claire Cartwright Vaughan** and **Francie Root** at festivities prior to **Jane Lauderdale Armstrong's** wedding. Catherine also keeps close ties with **Lucy Eubank Peak** '77 who lives in Franklin, VA.

**Cindy Whitley** was up in Stamford, CT, last summer visiting **Jean Beard Barden** and Bob in their 1739 house that they have been working on for the past few years. "Whitless" is still living in D.C. and still working in politics — fundraiser for the Republican Governor's Association. "Hopefully, though, this 'career' in politics is coming to an end soon." She "had" to attend the Republican National Convention in Dallas last August. After that she was going to be training her dog for professional competition, and had actually broken down to take tennis lessons. Cindy was also planning some canoeing/rafting trips for fall '84.

**Leslie Wilkinson Brotman** has been busy since the arrival of her daughter Elizabeth Ann on Thanksgiving Day, 1983! Then, June 1, 1984, Leslie, Sol and Elizabeth all left Baltimore, MD, and headed down to Jacksonville, FL, where Sol went into dental practice on the southside of the city. Leslie was planning on going back to work at The Luggage Shop as a buyer, and, at the time of this writing, was enjoying her "last days of leisure."

**Betsy Wood** taught hearing impaired and language delayed preschoolers in '83-'84 and was promoted to clinical supervisor of the Hearing Impaired Program at the UVa Speech and Hearing Center this past summer. She is supervising student teachers and other graduate students who work with the kids, as well as doing administrative work. Betsy says that the only excitement in her life has been visiting people — **Barbara Clark McLaughlin** '77 and her new daughter Sarah and **Debbie Koss McCarthy** '77 who also has a new addition, Alex. **Carrington Brown Wise** '76 has a new baby girl, Anne. **Sue Pitler** '79 is in D.C., so Betsy gets to see her often.

**Lisa Wray Longino** and George are still living and working in Dallas but their highlight of '84 is that they are building a very contemporary summer house in the North Georgia Mountains. Lisa came to Baltimore for a baby shower for **Deb Davison Weidner** and saw **Maria Rixey Gamper, Mary Page Stewart** and **Mary Goodwin**. Lisa and George were hoping to go to Italy in early '85.

**Ann Yauger** is still with AT&T, but after selling business phone and data systems for two years, she has switched to a staff position in advertising. Ann was in **Jane Lauderdale Armstrong's** wedding in March '84 and also reported that **Claire Cartwright Vaughan** and George were awaiting the birth of their first child

last July/August. Ann also went to **Kit Newman Detering's** ('76) wedding last April in Houston. Ann mentioned that she saw **Paula Brumm Hennessey '77** and **Louise Aiken Calhoun** along the beach and that the two of them were also expecting children. "All these kids!"

As for me, I spend most of my time trying to keep up with and after my two boys, Alex, 3½, and Andrew, born Sept. 7, 1983. But being centrally located in the "northeast corridor" I do get to see a lot of people from SBC. Last June, I was up in Rye, NY, for a "29½ Birthday" for **Nancy White Bryant's** ('79) husband G.B. where I also got to see **Janet Myers Deans '77** and her husband **Robbie**, and **Jean Beard Barden** and **Bob**. Jean had just gotten back from Hong Kong, where she was for a month on business for Chemical Bank. Since **Marianne Hutton Felch '79**, her husband and two children moved to Baltimore, MD, from Larchmont, NY, last winter, I get to see them once a month, instead of once a year! **Carey Johnson Fleming** stopped by early one morning in May to tell me about her pregnancy and to check in on us. It

was rushed, but great nonetheless. I also get to see **Karen Bowers Lazar** (married to David Nov. 10, 1984) quite often, as she is Alex's God-mother, and lives very close. **Julie Pfautz Bodenstab** was east from Cleveland for a weekend in August visiting her family and in-laws in Wilmington, DC, but she, Karen and I all got together one day for fittings for the dresses for Karen's wedding and then a lovely lunch spent catching up.

Rick, the children and I all went camping for a long weekend in mid-August — what an experience — but also had the sense to go on a short vacation without the kids, camping in New England for a week in late August! Besides working on the house, renovations and general maintenance, I keep busy with various projects, reupholstering chairs, and refinishing furniture, and have also been involved with organizing Newark Community Day (New Ark) which is held each September.

I want to thank you for all the great response with news about yourselves and others. Also thank you for your encouragement and appreciation. It all helps make my job a lot easier and

enjoyable. I'd like to be able to sit down and write to *many* of you or just pick up the phone, catch up on new pregnancies, new jobs, or whatever is going, but... In the meantime, I hope you all continue to be well and greatly look forward to hearing about you next year!

## 1982

*No notes were received from the Class Secretary. The following news was received in the Alumnae Office after the Secretary's deadline.*

**Frances Ruth Fowler** was married to **John R. Bauerle** on June 2, 1984. After leaving SBC, Frances attended and graduated from the U. of Ga., as did her husband.

On June 29, **Sarah Wright Davis** married **Mark Elliott Daniels** in Wyckoff, NJ. **Mary Kennedy (Molly) Davis '81** was her sister's maid of honor; **Betty Bell**, **Jennifer Hebb**, and **Katherine Reynolds** were among the bridesmaids. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, **Sally** and **Mark** will live in

**Mahwah**. She is employed by the Chase Home Mortgage Corp.; **Mark**, a graduate of Lehigh U., is president of Lintech, Inc.

The engagement of **Nancy Daugherty** to **Michael James Davidson** was announced in July. Nancy works for Sotheby's, N.Y.C., and Michael, a West Point graduate, is an Army first lieutenant, stationed at Fort Carson, CO.

**Wendi Lu Brunell** married **Steven Mark Plenge** on Aug. 25, 1984. They spent a month-long honeymoon in Paris and the South of France and now live in Manhattan Beach, CA. Steven, a graduate of Cornell U. School of Hotel Administration, is the director of acquisitions for McDade and Shidler, Beverly Hills, CA.

**Laura Noble** was featured in an interview in a San Antonio, TX, newspaper article about debutantes.

**Virginia Carabelli** and **Roberta Perillo** stopped by the Alumnae Office and told us about their wine importing business, Monticello Mountain Wine Imports, Ltd., in Charlottesville.

## 1985 TRAVEL FOR ALL SEASONS

### South China Sea — February 13 - March 1, 1985

Air/Sea Cruise aboard the *Pearl of Scandinavia*  
Hong Kong, Canton, Kota Kinabalu, Brunei, Bangkok

### Tunisia — March 30, 1985 (16 days)

Tunis, Monastir, Sbeitla, Nefta, Douz, Djerba

### Scandinavia — May 29 - June 12, 1985

Stockholm, Oslo, the fjords, Bergen, Copenhagen

### London — July 20 - 28, 1985

Optional Day tours and optional 5-day excursion in Paris  
(to August 2, 1985)

### Rhine River Passage — October 13-20, 1985

Fly to Amsterdam; board the *M.S. Elshout* for two nights in Amsterdam and a four-night cruise on the Rhine, visiting Nijmegen, Dusseldorf, Cologne, Braubach, Rudesheim, and Speyer (Heidelberg) and disembarking in Strasbourg; travel by motor coach to Frankfort for return flight.



# In the Sweet Briar Tradition

*The Annual Fund Committee of Sweet Briar College has announced a \$1 million goal for unrestricted annual gifts from alumnae and parents for the 1984-85 Annual Fund as a fitting culmination to the Generations Campaign. This goal, when successfully met, will make Sweet Briar the first women's college in the South to receive unrestricted gifts at this level from alumnae and parents and one of a handful of colleges in the nation to receive annual support at this outstanding level.*

*In recognition of the importance of this goal, five donors, four alumnae joined by the parents of a current student, have established a \$100,000 Incentive Gift which will be earned for the College only when the \$1 million goal is reached.*

## **The Five Incentive Donors are:**

### **Jody Raines Brinkley '57**

Mrs. Arthur S. Brinkley, Jr.  
Richmond, Virginia

Serving as Fund Agent for her class, Jody joined her Reunion Gifts Chairman, Flo Barclay Winston, in providing leadership for a record-breaking 25th Reunion gift for their class. Now, as National Chairman for Reunion Gifts, she is providing leadership for ten Reunion classes in 1984-85. Jody serves as a member of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Executive Board.

### **Alice Cary Farmer Brown '59**

Mrs. W. L. Lyons Brown, Jr.  
Prospect, Kentucky

A member of the Sweet Briar Board of Overseers, Alice Cary serves as Chairman of the Annual Fund Committee. She has been a Fund Agent for her class, a member of the Alumnae Executive Board, and a member of her class reunion committee, which broke all previous records with their \$72,597 25th Reunion Gift. She also serves as a member of the Boxwood Circle Committee.

### **Nancy Dowd Burton '46**

Mrs. Robert M. Burton  
Cincinnati, Ohio

Nancy is a former Chairman of the Alumnae Fund Committee and the first Chairman of the Boxwood Circle Committee. Hers was the first class to raise a record-breaking Reunion Gift for their 35th Reunion. Following her reunion year, she provided leadership for the next four years as National Chairman for Reunion Gifts. A recipient in fall 1984 of the Alumnae Association's Award for outstanding alumnae service, she currently serves as a member of the Sweet Briar Board of Overseers.

### **Lyn Dillard Grones '45**

Mrs. Dow S. Grones  
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Lyn has served since 1981 as Chairman of Planned Giving at Sweet Briar and is playing a major role in developing this important area of support. She is a member of the Alumnae Executive Board, a member of the Friends of the Library Board, and an ex-officio member of the Development Committee of the Boards of Directors and Overseers. She is the parent of Keedie '76 and Kathie '79.

### **Carol and Henry Groppe**

Mr. and Mrs. E. Henry Groppe, Jr.  
Parents of Laura '85  
Houston, Texas

Under the guidance of Carol and Henry Groppe who serve as Co-Chairmen of the Parents Fund Committee, annual gifts from parents have grown significantly. This year in their dual role as incentive donors and Co-Chairmen for this committee, the Groppe's will be seeking to raise a Parents Fund of \$100,000. Their daughter, Laura, is a senior at Sweet Briar, majoring in philosophy. Henry Groppe serves as a newly elected member of the Sweet Briar Board of Overseers.

Each of these people, in the Sweet Briar tradition, is providing thoughtful and deeply committed service and support for the College. Sweet Briar is grateful to them and is stronger because of them.



# REUNION SCHEDULE

## May 24-26, 1985

### Special Reunions

1910 - 75th  
 1915 - 70th  
 1920 - 65th  
 1925 - 60th  
 1930 - 55th

1935 - 50th  
 1940 - 45th  
 1945 - 40th  
 1950 - 35th  
 1955 - 30th

1960 - 25th  
 1965 - 20th  
 1970 - 15th  
 1975 - 10th  
 1980 - 5th

#### Friday, May 24

1:00-7:00 p.m.

4:00  
 6:00

Registration at Wailes Center  
 Lunch available in the Bistro at your own expense  
**OPENING LECTURE:** Alumnae College  
 Class Picnics

#### Saturday, May 25

7:15 a.m.  
 8:00-9:00  
 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.  
 9:00 a.m.-9:45 a.m.  
 10:00-11:00  
 11:15-12:30 p.m.  
 1:00  
 2:30-5:30

Bird Walk  
 Breakfast  
 Children's Program  
 Class Meetings  
 Sweet Briar Today  
 Alumnae Convocation  
 Luncheon honoring Reunion Classes

#### OPTIONS:

Fund and Games  
 Tours of campus and VCCA  
 Exhibits  
 Museums/Academic Buildings open

6:00  
 7:00  
 8:30

Cocktail Party with faculty and staff  
 Dinner  
 Program

#### Sunday, May 26

7:30-9:30 a.m.  
 9:30-10:30  
 10:30-11:00  
 11:00-12:15 p.m.  
 12:15

Breakfast  
 Worship Service (25th Class will assist)  
 Coffee break  
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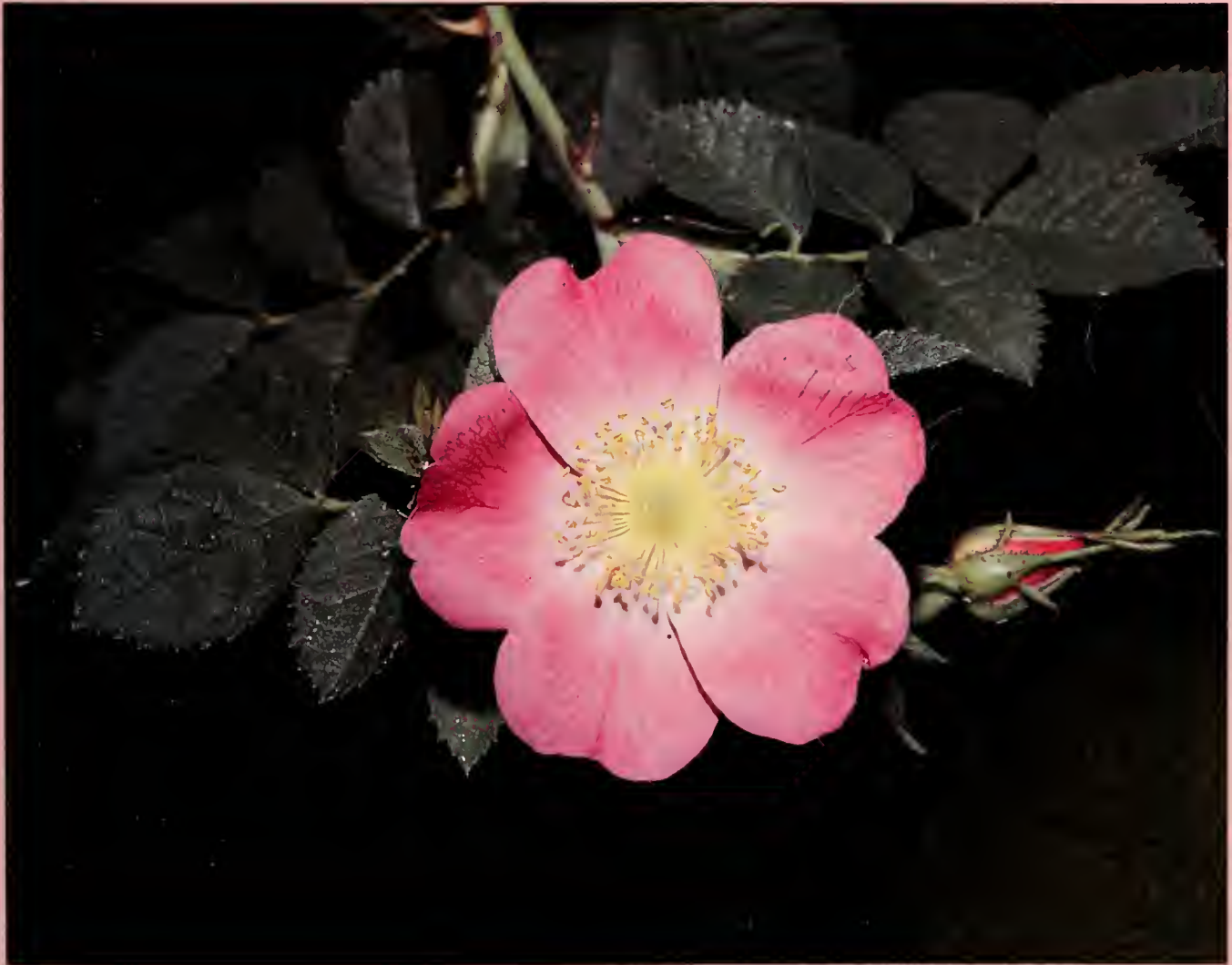
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# Books

## Indian Island in Amherst County by Peter W. Houck, M.D.

Rummaging around in an attic, one gets a mixture of feelings — curiosity, nostalgia, a sadness of bygone days. Exploring old musty boxes, hoping to find something of hidden value, one might promise that “someday I’ll get up here and organize all this stuff.”

That is how I got into writing *Indian Island*.

I have been rooting around Amherst County for the past few years, some hunting here, a little fishing there, and had heard legends about the Indian descendants living in the area, known as Issues. I was curious about them and tried my best to extract them from their “musty box in the attic” and to see if there was a shred of hidden value.

It wasn’t easy at first. In addition to not being a writer (I’ve been a practicing doctor in the area for 12 years), nobody seemed to want to talk about it, especially the people themselves. It seems other writers had blundered in before and made a mess of it. Finally, after many dead ends, I got some help from two valuable sources. The first was John Haraughty, the spiritual leader at the old Indian Mission; the other was Dr. Catherine Seaman, anthropology professor at Sweet Briar.

From that point on, I quit going down blind alleys and began to piece together the story of these people, their genealogies, their link to native Indians in the county and even deeper. The key, I learned, to the foundation of their culture was to research the ancient Indian history of the land before the white man came. For that I had to find old maps, documents and historical notes from libraries in Charlottesville and Richmond.

One of the many pearls found in the ocean of material was the link of these people to Sweet Briar College. There were previous professors like Bertha Wailes, who had talked to and written about them. The son of Arthur Gray, one of the original trustees of the College, was the ministerial student who started the Indian Mission, St. Paul’s,

in 1908. There were Sweet Briar students down through the years who spent time, money and energy in working with the children at the Mission. With one exception, the faculty and students were a special blessing in helping the Indian people.

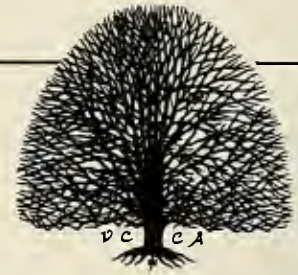
One Sweet Briar professor, in 1926, wrote a damaging book about their social history. It was poorly researched, inaccurate and perpetrated many of the gossipy stories about them through the next half century. It certainly did not undo all of the good work by others, but it left a stigma which precluded any social growth and search for a true identity.

*Indian Island* is an attempt to resurrect their past in such a way that in the future their culture can be nurtured. It may take years for them to even want to look back; many have

moved away from Amherst County to escape their legacy. Since the book was written, I have been told by Mr. Haraughty that a new pride is beginning to emerge, and there is talk of establishing a museum in the old Mission building.

The book is divided into five sections, the first devoted to the prehistory of the Indians in Amherst County and the Piedmont (I was surprised to find that the prehistory of central Virginia had never been researched). The next section describes the first settlement of White-Indian families, and then there is a section on the years when the people in the settlement were tormented. The establishment of the Mission and that period in their growth is next and finally there is an account of their road to recovery. There is a glossary of Indian idioms and interviews with the people themselves.

The design from the cover shows one arrow pointing north, another south, and the other east-west. This sign identified the Piedmont Indians as separate from their Cherokee-Algonquin neighbors. It said they were Monacan.



## From Mt. San Angelo: Stories, Poems & Essays Edited by William Smart

Sweet Briar and Mt. San Angelo have been neighbors since long before the College’s founding. In her diary, Daisy Williams often mentions riding her pony across to visit her Uncle Sydney. We read later, in *The Story of Sweet Briar College* by Martha Lou Lemmon Stohman, of students in the early days tramping over the fields to celebrate Thanksgiving with the Walker family and singing around a huge bonfire.

This symbiotic relationship continues today, as the current occupants of Mt. San Angelo — poets, writers, artists and musicians at the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts — frequently interrupt their treasured solitude to exchange visits and ideas with the College community.

William Smart, director of the VCCA and Associate Professor of English at Sweet Briar, has edited a recently published anthology of stories, poems and essays written by VCCA residents. The book is unique in being the first ever to come out of an “artists’ colony.”

Although the names of some of the contributors to *From Mt. San Angelo* may be unfamiliar to readers, their work has appeared in all the leading literary journals, and among them they have won all the major literary awards that America has to offer, from the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award to the PEN/Faulkner and O. Henry Awards.

Sweet Briar may take some parochial pride in the inclusion in this collection of “Captain Farley’s Fireflies,” a poem by Jan Haagensen, a 1968 graduate of the College. Miss Haagensen received her M.F.A. from the Writers’ Workshop, U. of Iowa, and a Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. At Connecticut she won the Wallace Stevens Prize in poetry. Her first collection, *Like a Diamondback in the Trunk of a Witness’s Buick*, was published by Cleveland State University Poetry Center in 1977.

The tree is a woodcut by Jacques Hnizdovsky.

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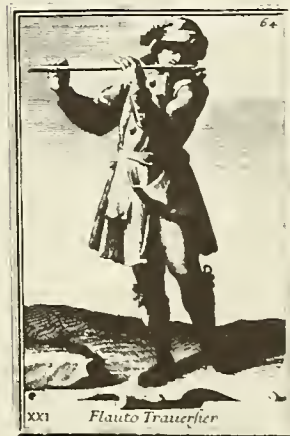
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# SWEET BRIAR WILDFLOWERS R



Article and photographs  
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Did you know that Sweet Briar has 13 species of native orchids? I have photographed that many over the years, though I should be hard pressed to find some of them on demand. Wildflowers have a way of appearing, disappearing, and sometimes reappearing in another place. Actually my number does not take into account another species, the Green Adder's Mouth Orchid (*Malaxis unifolia*), which I have not seen but which is listed by Dr. Ernest P. Edwards, Duberg Professor of Biology at Sweet Briar. Dr. Edwards and especially his wife, Mabel T. Edwards, have pointed out to me many of the approximately two hundred wildflowers I have photographed on the Sweet Briar property. Mrs. Edwards has made careful field notes of regular trips to the far reaches of the Sweet Briar acreage and probably knows more than anyone else what is blooming where — or at least when to start looking for a certain plant.

But if you look for those orchids, don't expect to find a *Cattleya*, the florist's specialty, or even the smaller *Cymbidium*. The showiest of the Sweet Briar orchids are the Lady's Slippers (*Cypripedium*) — the pink (*C. acaule*) and the yellow (*C. calceolus*). Even these are not easy to find. The orchid called Showy (*Orchis spectabilis*) is lovely with its magenta hood and white lip and spur, but actually not nearly as "showy," because it is smaller. Others are even less prepossessing, both in appearance and in name. You might not expect much from something called Downy Rattlesnake Plantain (*Goodyera pubescens*) or Puttyroot (*Aplectrum hyemale*), and indeed the blooms are

small, but a hand lens reveals the orchid characteristics. Incidentally, the Rattlesnake Plantain takes that name from the white network of leaf markings, which might suggest a snake's skin, and Puttyroot is said to refer to the use of the glutinous matter in the corm to repair broken pottery in early days. The Crane-fly Orchid (*Tipularia discolor*) really does look like a crane-fly — or the pictures I have seen of it.

Coralroot, another kind of orchid, is represented by three species — two in the genus *Corallorhiza*, Wister's (*C. wisteriana*) and Autumn (*C. odontorhiza*), and another, Crested (*H. spicata*), in the genus *Hexalectris*. These three are saprophytic — not manufacturing chlorophyll, but living off the decayed matter on the forest floor and having no green leaves.

The Slender Ladies' Tresses (*Spiranthes gracilis*) is common, though its small size might cause it to be overlooked. The scientific name, meaning spiral flowers, describes the flower stalk, and the

common name, suggesting plaited hair, may be appropriate too, though some think that "tresses" here is a corruption of "traces," the belt worn by medieval ladies.

Finding the Small Woodland Orchis (*Habenaria clavellata*) may take you farther afield, probably to a stream bank in Fern Woods.

Lily-leaved Twayblade (*Liparis lilifolia*) with its mauve, translucent lip, is often unnoticed. It seems to blend into the background of the woods' dappled light. Perhaps the rarest of the orchids I have photographed on the Sweet Briar property is the Whorled Pogonia (*Isotria verticillata*) with its exaggerated sepals looking rather like space antennae.

There are many other wildflowers at Sweet Briar. One of the earliest is the Skunk Cabbage (*Symplocarpus foetidus*), found in swampy places. Neither beautiful nor fragrant, it is nevertheless extremely interesting. A rapid increase in the metabolism of this strange Arum helps it produce the heat needed to allow the fleshy

spadix of flowers, protected by a hood, to push up even through the snow. The leaves grow large later. The foul smell apparently attracts flies for pollination.

Another early bloomer is decidedly more attractive — the Hepatica or Liverleaf (*Hepatica americana*), a member of the Buttercup Family which gets its name from the lobed shape of its leaves and perhaps also from their liver color after surviving the winter. New green leaves come after the bloom. The sepals, which pass for petals to the untrained eye, may be white, or pink or, most likely here, a pale lavender.



Lady's Slipper

Another member of this family is the Marsh Marigold (*Caltha palustris*). It does indeed grow in marshy places, but marigold, in the garden sense, it is not. Its golden yellow color reminds us of the common flower that gives the family its name — in English (Buttercup) and Latin (*Ranunculus* to *Ranunculaceae*).

Two other family members have their own colors and less conventional flower shapes: Columbine (*Aquilegia canadensis*) dangles its delicately shaped red and yellow bloom that looks like five spurred flowers fused into one; Monkshood (*Aconitum uncinatum*), a deep blue or purple, has an irregular flower, hooded by the large upper sepal and blooming late in the summer.

A member of the Poppy Family, Bloodroot (*Sanguinaria canadensis*) is among the first wildflowers of the season. The red-orange color of its sap gave the plant its name. The stem of the white flower is at first tightly wrapped by a growing leaf, which may eventually surround the bloom. Usually tucked away in a more remote part of the campus, last spring Bloodroot appeared on the edge of the entrance drive.

A walk through the Carry Nature Sanctuary, which includes part of the woods on each side of this drive, may reveal several members of the Lily Family. Large-flowered Trillium (*Trillium grandiflorum*), that flower of threes — leaves, sepals, and petals — has been found there. At least one kind of Bellwort (*Uvularia perfoliata*), with drooping pale yellow bell-shaped flowers and a stem that seems to pass through the leaves, grows there too. A stem with two whorls of green leaves and dangling greenish-yellow blooms with dark red or brown curving stigmas signifies the Indian Cucumber Root (*Mediola virginiana*) which gets its English name from a rootstock somewhat resembling a cucumber.

Also in the Sanctuary one can find the Wild Geranium (*Geranium maculatum*), a pink to purple, rather showy, regular flower, whose other name, Cranesbill, refers to the long beak of the fruit. Other members of the Geranium Family, less conspicuous and often weeds from Europe, such as the Dove's-foot (a reference to the shape of the leaf

Cranesbill (*G. molle*) or Storksbill (*Erodium cicutarium*) may be found in lawns and roadway edges on the campus.

The rainy summer of 1984 apparently provided just the moisture needed for abundant production of Jewelweed or Touch-me-not (*Impatiens*). Flowers often seem to have common names describing both the flowering and fruiting stages, as the irregular suspended jewel-like blossoms of the orange Spotted (*I. capensis*) or the yellow Pale (*I. pallida*) Jewelweed and the ripe capsule of the Touch-me-not, which bursts at a touch. The juice of crushed Jewelweed is said to relieve the itching of poison ivy.



Whorled Pogonia

Turtleheads (*Chelone glabra*) (the flowers really do look like turtle heads, though they are white or sometimes pink) and the pinkish lavender Square-stemmed Monkey-flower (*Mimulus ringens*) (it bears a fancied resemblance to a monkey's face), both members of the Snapdragon Family, also like a wet situation.

Down by the West Dell Pond you might find the white Foamflower

(*Tiarella cordifolia*), sometimes called False Miterwort, and the May-apple (*Podophyllum peltatum*) with its almost hidden nodding white flower growing in the fork of two large leaves. If you come later you may be lucky enough to see the fruit, which looks more like a lemon than an apple. Here, too, the Cut-leaved Toothwort (*Dentaria laciniata*) grows, as well as in other places on campus.

The Spotted Wintergreen (*Chimaphila maculata*), which might better be described as "striped leaved," is found throughout the woods, while another species, Pipsissewa (*C. umbellata*) with its whorls of shiny green leaves, is more elusive. Both have nodding waxy-looking white blooms, the Striped Wintergreen with a ring of yellowish anthers and the Pipsissewa with rosy anthers.

In mid-spring there are often masses of low-growing Bluets (*Houstonia caerulea*) along the Sweet Briar entrance drive, and before they have finished blooming, clumps of Fire Pinks (*Silene virginica*) add their long-lasting splashes of brilliant red color. Another much less conspicuous Pink, the Deptford Pink (*Dianthus armeria*), of European origin, is now a well-established garden escape, found in the pastures and, at one time, at the edge of the tennis courts. Close inspection reveals that its small rosy bloom, easily overlooked, is spotted with white.

The Common Blue Violet (*Viola papilionacea*) is found many places, often making an especially pretty display with a mixture of the blue and white or Confederate forms in the small dell behind Patterson House. The Marsh Blue Violet (*V. cucullata*) may edge the small stream that runs into the Dell Pond, but one has to go farther afield to find the showier Birdfoot or Pansy Violet (*V. pedata*), not to be confused with the widespread Field Pansy (*V. rafinesquii*), more modest in size and color.

One is likely to think of Gentians as blue, but two found at Sweet Briar are white or green and white: the Striped Gentian (*Gentian villosa*), which at least has a characteristic bottle Gentian shape, and the low-growing Obolaria (*Obolaria virginica*),





Monkshood



Slender Ladies' Tresses



Trillium



Bellwort



Indian Cucumber Root



Jewelweed



Turtlehead



Spotted Wintergreen



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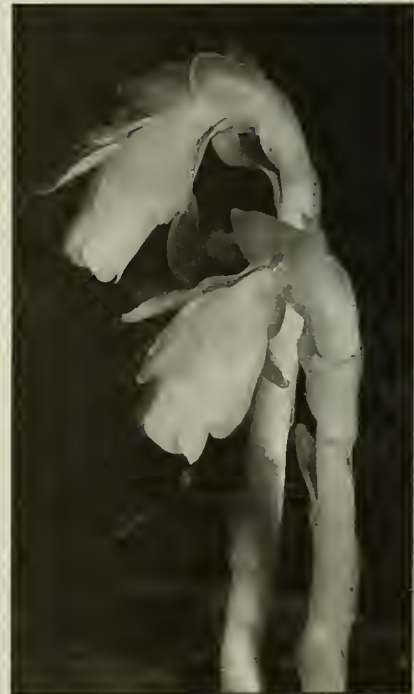
Black-eyed Susans



Southern Harebell



Great Lobelia



Indian Pipe

whose dense grayish-green leaves and dull whitish blossoms may be easily overlooked in the leaf litter of the woods floor. Still another member of the Gentian Family, the Rose-pink (*Sabatia angularis*), lives up to the color of its English name but adds a yellow star in the center. The Latin species name refers to its four-angled stem, a characteristic usually associated with the Mint Family.

The Mints, most of which are considered weeds, are well represented on the campus. One year between mowings Henbit (*Lamium amplexicaule*) gave a rosy-purple blush to the usually green sward near the willows at the Sweet Briar entrance. A patch of Purple Dead-nettle (*L. Purpureum*) has often popped up in the Post Office dooryard. Less well-kept grass almost anywhere may be full of Gill-over-the-ground (*Glechoma hederacea*), but other Mints may be more remote, as the showier Downy Skullcap (*Scutellaria incana*) or the inconspicuous Bluecurls (*Trichostema dichotomum*) with their fascinating long curled stamens. There are too many other mints to mention them all.

One representative of the Bluebell Family is the Southern Harebell (*Campanula divaricata*) with its delicate pale blue flowers, notable for the curled tips of the corolla lobes and exaggeratedly long styles. It may be found on the road to the Monument, dangling its bells from the bank, or along the trail beyond the Boat House by the Sweet Briar Lake. Some other members of this family are in the Lobelia Subfamily and seem, on the whole, to like wet places. At one time Great Lobelia (*Lobelia siphilitica*) grew down by the Lake and Downy Lobelia (*L. puberula*), at the edge of a stream near the old sewage plant. The blooms of even the commonest Lobelia, Indian-tobacco (*L. inflata*), though pale and tiny, still show the typical Lobelia shape: two narrow lobes above and three wider ones below. The swollen base of the flower, which becomes the seedpod, shows why this species is called *inflata*.

The familiar shape of the flowers of the Pea Family may vary in size from the showy Butterfly Pea

(*Clitoria mariana*), found on the entrance drive before it was so well manicured, to the individual pea blooms in the round head of Red Clover (*Trifolium pratense*) — or any of the other Clovers for that matter, right down to the minute yellow Least Hop Clover (*T. dubium*). Most of the Clovers seem to be aliens, but they are widespread.



Squawroot

Some of the plants don't manufacture chlorophyll, have no green leaves or stems, and depend on nutrients from other plants. One of the commonest of these at Sweet Briar is the Indian Pipe (*Monotropa uniflora*), whose waxy, translucent, nodding flowers, white or pink, raise their heads as they mature to hold their seeds aloft. Since they are saprophytic, they are often found in the woods, though the exact spot and time may not be predictable. Several years ago there was a remarkable stand of them on the edge of the woods almost across the road from the Wailes Center. Less common, Pinesap (*M. hypopithys*) seems almost a reddish or yellowish version of the Indian Pipe, but with multiple flowers. Since Sweet Briar has many Beech trees, Beechdrops (*Epifagus virginiana*), which are parasitic on the roots of Beech trees, can often be found in our woods, though the trick

is to find a clump of these delicate, branched plants which are fresh enough to have an almost peppermint candy stripe. Another parasite, Squawroot (*Conopholis americana*) often chooses the roots of Oaks. With its low-growing, thick, amber-colored stalk, it somewhat resembles a pine cone.

Space has run out, and I have not mentioned Queen Anne's Lace, Black-eyed Susan, Goldenrods, Asters, Milkweeds, Morning-glories, Thistles, Dandelion, Chicory, and dozens of other wildflowers or weeds, your classification depending on your orientation.

I must, however, say a word about the Sweet Briar Rose or more properly Sweetbrier Rose (*Rosa eglanteria*). Only in the loosest sense is it a wildflower. A native of Europe, it has widely escaped from cultivation, but as reported in the fall 1982 *Alumnae Magazine*, only the bushes still cultivated were known at Sweet Briar until Tom Hartman of the Sweet Briar Philosophy Department discovered two bushes on the edge of the pasture, near the old entrance road to the campus. The Sweetbrier, which has smaller blooms than most pink-flowered wild roses, has two other notable characteristics: its foliage also has the rose fragrance and its leaves are doubly serrate or toothed.

Sweet Briar is fortunate to own over 3,300 acres of land — some used for the campus itself, some farmed, and some kept in a natural state. Even those who haven't explored very much of the acreage have probably admired the beauty of the entrance road, but what a great deal they have missed if they haven't enjoyed the wildflowers hidden away in woods and fields.

My thanks go to the Edwardses, to Dr. Elizabeth Sprague, Professor of Botany, Emeritus, who has tried to teach me a little botany in the field, and to Gertrude Prior '29 and Mary Hughes Vaughan Blackwell Hon. '28, who have explored some of the Sweet Briar acreage with me. I recommend that you find a friend to do the same with you. □

THE EWALD SYMPOSIUM  
APRIL 17-20, 1985



A Birthday Party  
for  
Bach, Handel and Scarlatti

by John R. Shannon  
Professor of Music  
Chairman, 1985 Ewald Symposium

entire Handelian ballet. On Friday evening a joint concert by Fenner Douglass, organist, and Penelope Jensen, soprano, with other instrumentalists is scheduled. And finally, on Saturday night, there will be a joint performance by one of the most brilliant of young harpsichordists, John Gibbons, and perhaps the world's greatest recorder player, Frans Brueggen.

In the last twenty years, the musical literature of the Baroque period has captured the attention of wider and wider audiences, and the popularity of this music now rivals that of such 19th century giants as Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Brahms.



Three hundred years ago this year, three major composers of the late Baroque, Johann Sebastian Bach, Georg Friedrich Handel, and Domenico Scarlatti, were born, and the worldwide celebration of those births promises to be one of the most splendid in the history of music.

The Ewald Scholars Symposium for 1985 will be devoted to a celebration of these three birthdays, and the symposium will bring to the campus performers, instrument makers, and scholars whose work is in the forefront of a new musical way of thinking.

Sweet Briar College is hosting the symposium in conjunction with The Southeastern Historical Keyboard Society, a group formed several years ago to address some new issues as they affect keyboard music. The sessions during the day will be devoted to papers, demonstrations, and performances. Many of these will come from the society itself. In the evenings a dazzling series of concerts is scheduled. On Wednesday evening, April 17, there will be a performance of Bach's *Brandenburg Concerti* by the Ars Musica Orchestra, a group which specializes in authentic 18th century performance. The program the next evening combines another such orchestral group, The Concert Royal, and The New York Baroque Dance Group in a performance which includes an



Recordings of such composers as Handel, Bach, Telemann, and Vivaldi are widely available, and much of the repertory played on public radio is drawn from this era. Recently a survey determined that a minor creation of a minor Baroque composer, *The Canon* of Johann Pachelbel, is one of the most widely recognized compositions from the repertory of serious music. We now get married to marches of Purcell; we revel in *Messiah* performances at Christmas; and we introduce Masterpiece Theater by an obscure march by an even more obscure composer of the French Baroque. Music of this period has become very important in our 20th century lives.



The general public rarely sees music as an academic discipline in which issues of importance are regularly debated. Music is regarded more often as recreation or an entertainment, and that is in itself proper. But music, particularly as it should be studied in the context of the liberal arts, is an important index of culture. It is a means by which the history of the past is revealed, and it often was (and for that matter still is) one of the most obvious outward manifestations of the inner reality of an era. For instance, the inner nature of 19th century cultural and intellectual life is best studied and most clearly revealed in the music of such composers as Berlioz, Chopin, Liszt, and Wagner. Their music reveals the aspirations of their world, the values dear to their age, and the place of the 19th century individual in relationship to his wider environment.



The music of the 19th century, which has constituted so much of what is played in the concerts in our day, was a repertory passed directly

to us from the past. (One might ask: does this fact in itself not tell us something about ourselves?) One of my teachers, for instance, had been in class with one giant of late 19th century German composition, Max Reger. We understand that repertory because the tradition which passed it to us is a tradition to which we are very close. The repertory of the Baroque, however, went into a severe eclipse when taste rapidly changed at the end of the 18th century. The music of Bach was largely unknown, even within inner circles of sophisticated musicians, until Mendelssohn's revival of it in the 1830's. Handel's reputation hinged largely on one work, *Messiah*, and few of his other compositions were ever performed. Much of the music of the period was quite literally lost. But equally as important and disastrous was the loss of the tradition of performance upon which the validity of so much of the music depended. Revival performances of this repertory normally took on strong romantic flavor, and the artistic result was often as appealing as hearing a performance of Shakespeare in modernized English.



The work of the scholar of Baroque music has been directed to two tasks: first, unearthing and editing the musical scores themselves, and second, providing clues

to the nature of this lost performance tradition. The first task is now largely completed, and, despite such welcomed events as the recent appearance of a new manuscript of Bach's organ works at Yale, we can look forward to fewer and fewer discoveries of unknown Baroque music. The second task, however, is on the cutting edge of musical issues in our day. Unfortunately, the 18th century lacked the electronic technology we take for granted. There was simply no way to record the infinite nuances that go into producing a musical style. And, in fact, the Baroque era recognized at least distinct concurrent musical styles! Many musicians of the day left textbooks or manuals on performance, and from these we can discern much. Luckily the painters of earlier times often recorded events they portrayed very accurately, and hence we can learn much iconographically. Interior evidence within the scores themselves provides many clues, and the extant examples of instruments of the time provide many more. Work on the restoration of instrumental resources is now the most exciting arena for the performer of Baroque music.



With the exception of those of an electronic nature, the musical instruments we use today are largely products of the 19th century. Central to the musical life of that century was the public concert hall seating several thousand persons. The goals of instrument makers of that century

were to produce, on the one hand, powerful sounds which could adequately fill large physical spaces and, on the other, to use the fruits of the industrial revolution to produce time and time again absolutely predictable machines for making music. Neither of these goals was similar to the goals of 18th century instrument makers.



There has been a movement in the last fifteen years, to restore Baroque music to appropriate Baroque musical resources. The thesis is this: composers of all periods have written their compositions with certain sonorities and textures clearly in mind. For the music they wrote, these textures and sonorities were (and remain) the best conceivable ones. In fact the musical composition and the musical resources were two sides of the same coin. To perform a composition of Bach or Handel on musical resources of later times is to remove an entire dimension from its musical conception. The argument that if Bach had had the modern Steinway piano he would have written for it is well taken. But the corollary to it: that he would have written different music than that which he wrote for the harpsichord, is equally true. What is not true, at least from the new way of thinking about musical performance, is that since the Steinway piano evolved from the harpsichord, it therefore must be superior to it in the performance of Bach's music.

# MUSIC LOVERS' REUNION

The Ewald Symposium has created a marvelous program for all music lovers. Whether they were music majors, work in the music world, or simply find themselves drawn to music-related events, all are invited to share this occasion and this common interest.

The Alumnae Office is enthusiastically planning a "mini reunion" of alumnae who fall into any of the above categories. Registration will begin Wednesday afternoon, April 17, and the opening reunion reception will be at 5 o'clock. Reunion registrants will participate in all the activities planned by the Sym-

posium Committee and, in addition, will have several panels composed of alumnae who are doing something interesting in the world of music.

When you receive your Ewald Symposium brochure, please fill out the reservation form and return it as soon as possible. If for some reason you do not receive a brochure, call the Alumnae Office (804/381-6131) and one will be sent you.

This will be a unique and rewarding experience during the four wonderful days, April 17-20.



paintings of the masters. At the same time, instrument makers devote endless hours to studying the old instruments, learning their secrets, and making new harpsichords, gambas, flutes, and organs in the tradition of Baroque instrument makers. A new school of performers has appeared who see these instruments not as curious museum pieces, but as the unique means by which a musical tradition can again be brought to life.

The Ewald Symposium this year is directed to everyone interested in music and is not addressed solely to the professional, the performer, or the historian. We hope to be able to communicate something of the sophistication of Baroque music to the entire audience and, at the same time, to have the opportunity to discuss a most important trend in the musical life of our day. In doing

so we should be able to capture something of the spirit and life of the Baroque. Music of the Baroque was music for celebration. It is going to be a wonderful birthday party. Please do come and help us celebrate!

There is now an entire craft devoted to the restoration of 18th century musical instruments. Major museums now have expert musical curators, who care for and restore old instruments with the same concern that their colleagues approach

# The Reverend Myron B. Bloy, Jr. 1926-1985

*The Rev. Myron B. Bloy, Jr., chaplain and associate professor of religion at Sweet Briar College since 1979, died in his sleep January 27 in Washington, D.C., where he was leading a conference at the College of Preachers at the National Cathedral.*

*A funeral service was held February 2 in Newton, Mass. and memorial services in the Sweet Briar chapel on January 29 and February 5.*

*Nationally known as an Episcopal churchman, civil rights activist and educator, Mr. Bloy was active in the religious life of Amherst and Lynchburg, as well as the colleges in the Central Virginia area. He sought to develop a sense of community on the Sweet Briar campus, to foster closer relationships among the white and black churches of the region and to involve students in actively seeking ways to achieve peace and end hunger in the world.*

*Mr. Bloy is survived by his widow, the former Caroline Kuhn; three grown children, Michael, Peter and Sarah; and a brother, Frederick G. Bloy, of Grosse Pointe, Mich.*



“**W**hat about me?” Those three, very simple words will always have a prophetic sound in my ears, a prophecy of both promise and dream. They also marked one of the best moments of my life, and happily I knew it immediately for what it was — so often we do not. And the moment led to personal and professional consequences of great value.

It was spring, 1979. I was telephoning from Sweet Briar College, as I had done on previous occa-

sions, as so many college presidents have done under similar circumstances of searching for a college chaplain. I was telephoning Mike Bloy, President of the National Institute of College Ministries, to ask for recommendations. To my surprise and total delight, he responded, “What about me?” It was serendipity beyond compare. Never, never had I dared believe that Mike could be lured away from his beloved Newton, from Cambridge, from Brookline. All of these had been so much a part



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of his life and work. So many were dependent upon his staying right there and doing all the things he was doing so well for so many.

We quickly arranged a visit to Virginia and a meeting with the Sweet Briar Church and Chapel Committee. Everyone responded as I had. Mike, Caroline and Mattie moved into Lancaster House.

It was, in fact, a fairly simple move for Mike. In one way or another he had devoted most of his ministry to college students and campuses, to the interplay of religion and intellectual life, which was the title of the publication he was editing at the time of his death. Mike loved the duality of action and thought; he was proficient in both. If the move to Sweet Briar was easy for him, it had a profound effect on the College. Soon there was action on many fronts: student voluntarism was revived after a long dormancy; study groups met each other coming in and out of Lancaster House; regional intercollegiate activity was given a new dimension as numerous groups from nearby colleges began frequent meetings to examine current social and political questions.

Some — left confused by the pace — felt Mike was becoming “issue-oriented,” even a “one-issue person.” Had they put a time-frame on that observation, it might have been accurate. Whatever the most important issue was, today or this week, Mike was there, helping the rest of us grapple with it, intelligently, passionately — but above all on the basis of sound information.

Mike was almost equally busy on the Academic side. He was named an Associate Professor. He taught a variety of courses, stepping in when needed to fill a gap or adding new areas of study to the curriculum when that was possible. He also

brought a new dimension to the Sunday worship services, a dimension of close personal touch, a dimension of shared experiences. His sermons were best delivered while standing at the head of the center aisle, or from within the aisle itself. I occasionally felt he was almost sitting in a chair in our midst, talking *with* us, upon occasion even “winging” it, but never delivering a lesson from on high.

In short, he practiced — he preached — he taught — he wrote — he did — he organized people and he led organizations — and his intellectual contributions matched his religious leadership. But all of this fails to reveal what Mike was to me and to so many at Sweet Briar and elsewhere. There was so much more.

Mike was an extraordinary human being who, in his every encounter, left an indelible mark on the other party. This I learned as he became my friend, my colleague, my confessor, my inspiration to do more. My best memories are of Mike, flying across campus on his bicycle, pursued by Mattie, stopping for a quick word about shared concerns or shared delights; or sailing across the waters off Little Deer Island when the wind was so light that only conversation was left; or in a mixed doubles game on the tennis court when his fierce and frequent poaching dismayed Caroline and led to another kind of conversation. What bound us together? What bound Mike to many, many others? Never was he inhospitable to a person, although frequently he would cast off a poor idea.

Not long ago I found answer in a quotation: “a sense of God, and of tragedy and of humor.” Mike brought with him a constant questioning of life, a constant hunger for something better, and above all a

sense of not being alone. Surely this is what God intended when he gave us freedom and freedom of choice.

Mike and I shared the tragedy of some small broken dreams, failed undertakings, but they only gave us the ability to enjoy more fully the ones that were achieved. The greatest tragedy we — and all of us — shared, however, was his going too soon. Too many things were unfinished; too many unrealized dreams were still his dreams for us. Once more we were reminded that the tolling bell tolls for all of us.

Finally, Mike still managed to remain true to the Eleventh Commandment, “Thou shalt not take thyself too damn seriously.” This was his saving grace, one he willingly shared. Surely, again, this was as God wanted it and surely God smiled.

These things combined in one man rendered easier for all of us the search for understanding. We found it in Mike. And when he went, I heard anew the words of the Prophet: “They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.” □

—Harold B. Whiteman, Jr.  
President Emeritus  
Sweet Briar College

# ENDOWMENT FUND GROWS

by Peter V. Daniel, Vice-President and Treasurer

The fiscal posture of Sweet Briar College is healthy and this is evidenced through the tables and graphs following. We continue to increase all the fund balances of the College. The most significant growth occurred in the Endowment Fund which had a book value increase of \$2,830,000, of which \$1,556,000 was contributions through gifts and bequests. The market value of the Endowment Fund was \$27,167,000 on June 30, 1984, and the book value was \$23,170,000 on the same date. Total assets were \$56,554,000,

a fine increase of \$4,400,000 over the previous year.

In connection with capital projects, the conversion of the Refectory to a multi-purpose art gallery, an art library, faculty offices, and facilities for the History of Art Department and Archeology has been completed. We are grateful to all those who assisted in this project, especially our benefactors. The new facility has been well received, and will prove to be a great asset in the future.

Our most pressing concern at this time is enrollment, which is of great

concern to all private colleges. We are confident that by having our priorities directed toward this issue we will not experience declines that would affect our programs. This will, however, require the cooperation and effort of all sectors of the College.

Again, Sweet Briar College continues to be strong financially, and all indications are that we will be able to maintain that financial strength.

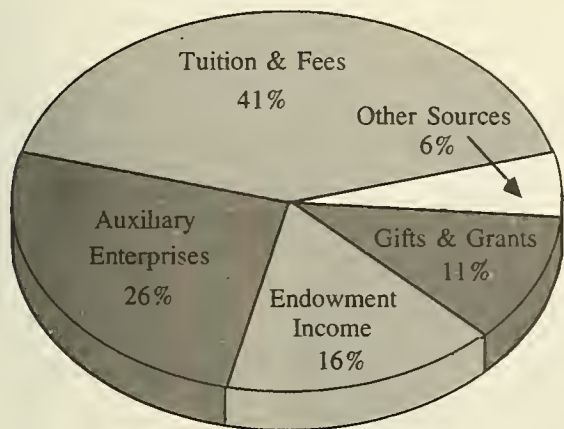
## Current Funds Revenues, Expenditures and Other Changes June 30, 1983 and 1984

	1983		1984	
	Amount	%	Amount	%
<b>Revenues:</b>				
Tuition and fees	\$4,913,000	43%	\$5,238,000	41%
Federal grants	120,000	1	159,000	1
State grants	143,000	1	165,000	1
Private gifts & grants	1,033,000	9	1,180,000	9
Endowment income	1,790,000	16	2,011,000	16
Sales & serv.-educ. dept.	72,000	1	62,000	1
Other sources	703,000	6	662,000	5
Sales & serv.-auxl. enterprises	2,645,000	23	3,273,000	26
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>\$11,419,000</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>\$12,750,000</b>	<b>100</b>
<b>Expenditures &amp; Other Changes:</b>				
Educational and general:				
Instruction	\$2,810,000	34%	\$3,183,000	35%
Research	69,000	1	132,000	1
Academic support	918,000	11	829,000	9
Student services	935,000	11	974,000	11
Institutional support	1,663,000	20	1,727,000	19
Oper. & Mtce. of plant	1,049,000	12	1,174,000	13
Scholarships	932,000	11	1,110,000	12
<b>TOTAL EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL</b>	<b>8,376,000</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>9,129,000</b>	<b>100</b>
Auxiliary enterprises	2,573,000		3,325,000	
	10,949,000		12,454,000	
<b>Other Net Changes in Current Unrestricted Funds:</b>				
Net transfer to unexpended plant funds	149,000		100,000	
Net transfer to endowment fund	111,000		113,000	
Net transfer to allocated current unrestricted funds	212,000		78,000	
Net transfer to (from) current unrestricted funds	(2,000)		5,000	
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES &amp; OTHER CHANGES</b>	<b>\$11,419,000</b>		<b>\$12,750,000</b>	

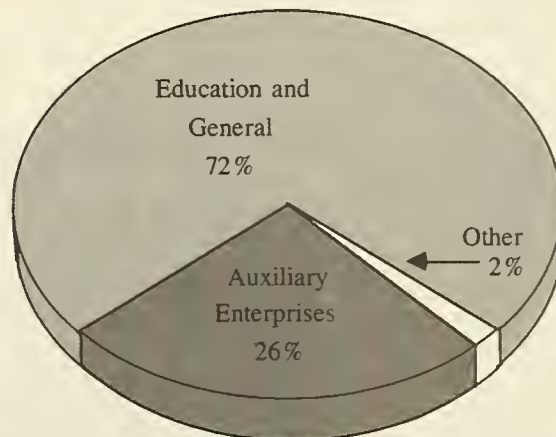
## Balance Sheet June 30, 1983 and 1984

	1983	1984
<b>Assets</b>		
<b>Current Assets:</b>		
Cash	\$203,000	\$48,000
Investments	10,432,000	12,353,000
Receivables	1,029,000	1,157,000
Inventory	137,000	154,000
Deferred expenditures	215,000	282,000
<b>Total current assets</b>	<b>12,016,000</b>	<b>13,994,000</b>
Plant and equipment	17,902,000	19,365,000
<b>Other Assets:</b>		
Interfund receivables	1,839,000	2,038,000
Investments	19,591,000	20,299,000
Notes receivable	805,000	858,000
	<b>\$52,153,000</b>	<b>\$56,554,000</b>
<b>Liabilities and Fund Balances</b>		
<b>Current Liabilities:</b>		
Payables	\$971,000	\$921,000
Advanced student fees and deferred income	295,000	303,000
<b>Total current liabilities</b>	<b>1,266,000</b>	<b>1,224,000</b>
<b>Other Liabilities:</b>		
Interfund payables	1,839,000	2,038,000
Bonds payable	3,226,000	3,106,000
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>6,331,000</b>	<b>6,368,000</b>
<b>Fund Balances:</b>		
Current unrestricted funds	4,456,000	4,534,000
Current restricted funds	1,463,000	1,795,000
Loan funds	845,000	897,000
Endowment and similar funds	20,340,000	23,169,000
Annuity funds	21,000	28,000
Unexpended plant funds	3,822,000	4,328,000
Investment in plant funds	14,875,000	15,435,000
	<b>\$52,153,000</b>	<b>\$56,554,000</b>

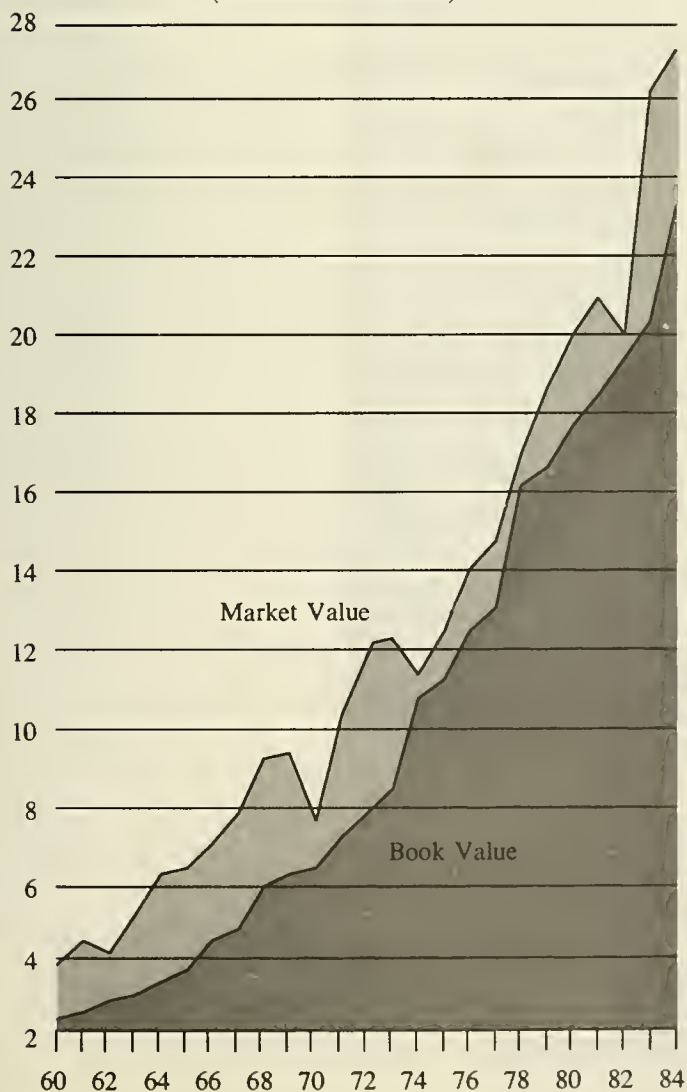
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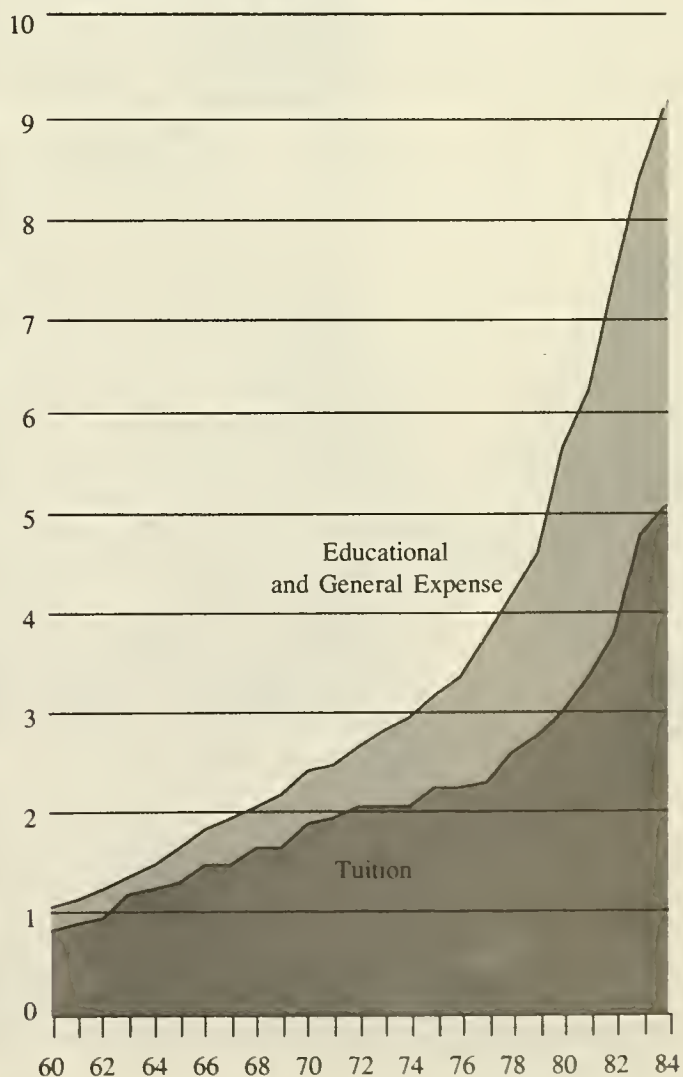
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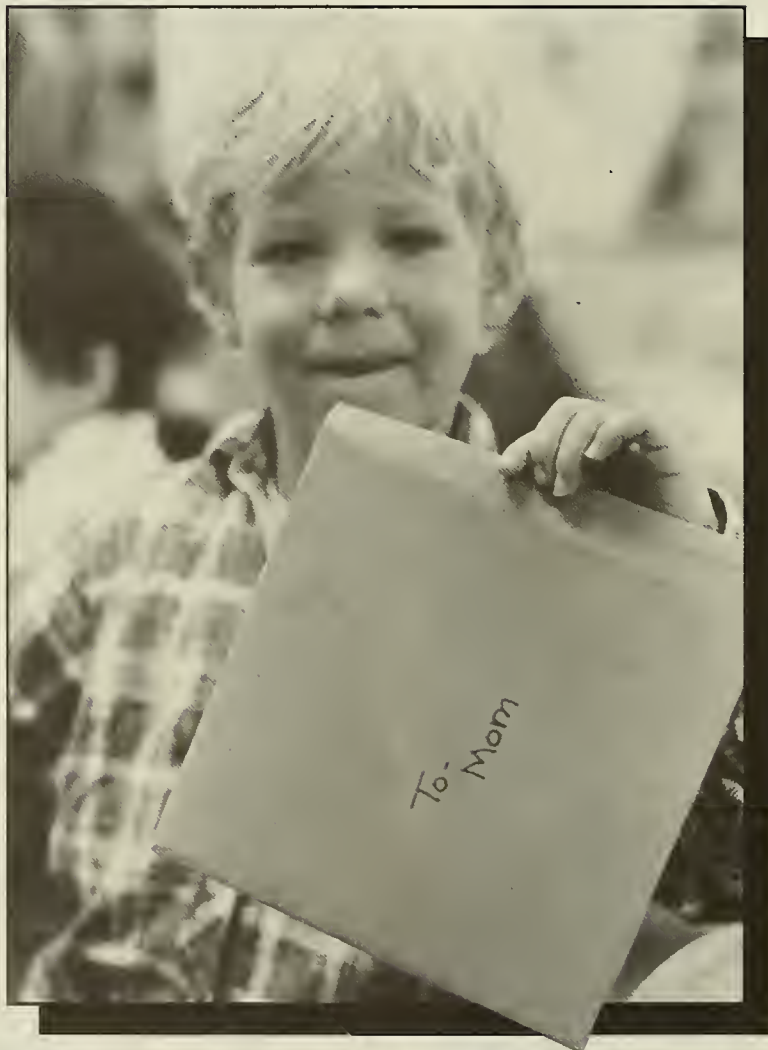
Endowment Dollar Value  
(in millions of dollars)



Comparison of Educational & General Expense with  
Tuition Income (in millions of dollars)



## Cabbage Patch at the Briar Patch



Jack Wilson, son of Rebecca P. Wilson '85 of Monroe, Va.

by Byrd W. Stone '56  
Associate Professor and Chairman  
Department of Education

Cabbage Patch, Transformer, Premie, Strawberry Shortcake, My Little Pony, Rainbow Brite...If the reader of this article happens to be over 40, romance in life may not be over, but awareness that the words just noted do not refer to life on a farm may well be lacking. Rather, they are the hottest items in children's toys, and one has to be in constant contact with young children to fully appreciate the part they play in the life of a four or five year old. To work with young children today and be unaware of Transformer and Premies would be very difficult indeed.

At the Sweet Briar Nursery School and Kindergarten, college students interested in learning about young children come in daily contact with the preschool vernacular of the day. By the end of a semester they are well versed in My Little Pony and the Cabbage Patch, and not just because Sweet Briar has a rural location!

Sweet Briar students who elect Education 207 and 208 (The Pre-school Child), or Education 309 or 310 (Advanced Nursery School and Kindergarten Practice), or the more concentrated Winter Term offering (Early Childhood Education), spend from four to six hours a week during the regular semester, or 15 hours per week during the Winter Term, actually observing and working with the 35 or more children enrolled in the campus nursery school and kindergarten.

With this daily contact, a lecture-discussion each week, one of the latest texts on early childhood and a variety of assignments including the planning and implementing of real lessons, the students learn what makes children act the way they do, and in learning this, develop a better understanding of themselves and others.

They learn that childhood is not all fun and games, that children can have problems too, and that these problems are usually more serious than the lack of a Saturday night date!

They learn that children can be irritating, and that it's not wrong to feel annoyed with them just because the object of the irritation is a cute little kid. This may well stand them

in good stead years from now when they have momentary negative feelings about their own children and are overcome with guilt because of feeling that way.

They learn that children are funny and lovable human beings (most of the time!), and not just miniature adults with whom they are afraid to be left alone. As the year progresses, many of the students admit that they were scared to death of children until they worked with those in the campus school.

What does a Sweet Briar student find after making the decision to sign up for Education 207 or one of the other courses mentioned above? It's a long way from filling in little circles on her registration scan sheet to walking into the low brick building at 8 Elijah Road.

The structure, which was bricked in only two years ago, was remodelled in 1972 to fit the expanding needs of the education department. It was named the Crawford Education Building in honor of Miss Lucy Crawford, a beloved professor of

philosophy and education at Sweet Briar in the 40s and 50s. Entering through the front door, the student finds a room which appears to be a fairly typical kindergarten classroom — colorful, chaotic and cacophonous. There are at least six or seven different activities going on simultaneously, including drawing with magic markers, painting on a double-sided easel, mass production of "snowflakes," various board games and puzzles, reading in the library corner and the construction of elaborate structures to house an ample supply of trucks, cars and various Fisher Price figures.

Three children at one end of the room appear to be "plugged in" to something, with a mass of cords and blue earphones on their heads. Is this the new telephone system which Peter V. Daniel raves about? No wonder there are so many complaints! For that matter, no wonder Sweet Briar stays in the black financially. No wonder AT&T threw in the towel!

Looking more closely, one can see



Heather McMullin, daughter of Prof. Neil McMullin of Sweet Briar, Jackie Snead of Amherst.

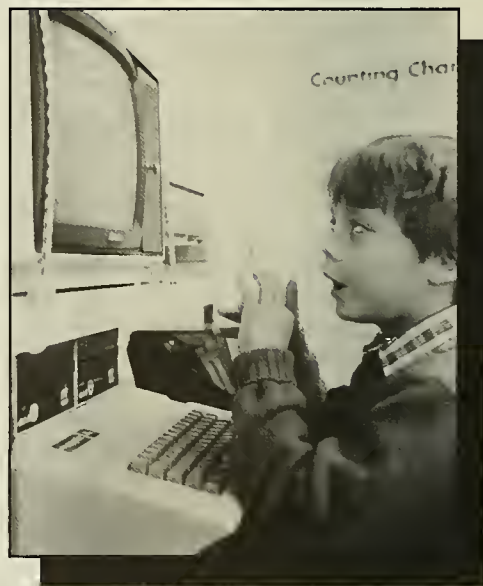
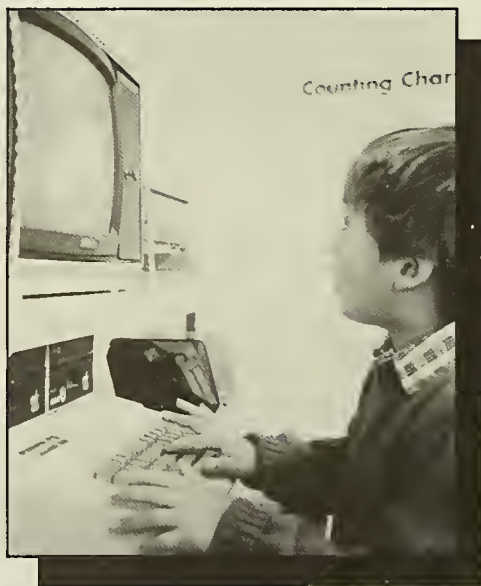
that these wee people are actually plugged into a record player and are carefully following along with the record with the books in their laps. A small figure attired in a crinoline, à la the 1950s, pulled up under her arms and another on her head wanders into the room, a scuzzy looking "baby" with hair standing on end held carelessly in her arms. "I can't find a husband," she mourns when questioned by one of the student teachers, who is trying unsuccessfully not to laugh. Another student teacher tries in vain to interest some of the kindergarten boys in at least becoming engaged to the nurseryschooler in distress, but the unanimous response is, "Yucch, NO!"

Two firemen and an astronaut whip through the room, but little

attention is paid to them other than by a teacher who suggests they return to the other room if they are going to run in the building. Of course, they are not allowed to run during free play time in the other room either, but that will be the nursery school teacher's problem!

Against the wall near the telephone operators, another type of activity is going on. Between an Eskimo and a penguin holding up a calendar and an orange cardboard "jar" which notes the name of the cookie-passer for the day, stands a putty-colored work station holding a color monitor, a Dot Matrix Printer and an Apple IIe computer!

With a student teacher standing by, two children are watching the monitor anxiously as they type in



Cabell Brockman works at the Apple IIe computer.

various numbers or letters. A correct response is rewarded by a smiling face on the teacher *and* the monitor. Five correct answers elicit fireworks, flashing colors all over the screen. Could this be learning? It looks like too much fun!

As one child turns to say something to the teacher, another little bottom slides into the chair in front of the computer and a new game is started. For some reason, the children rarely fight for a place in front of the Apple. They just reach over and punch the keys rather than the usurper, or tell him which key to push. The only time an argument might ensue is when one child is so excited with the answer he just knows is right that he gets impatient with the child controlling the key-

computer just does not satisfy their social needs.

"Disk drive," "monitor," "peripherals," "floppy disks," "software," "Press RETURN"....these are all part of the preschool vernacular of today. For the few Sweet Briar students who have not yet made contact with a computer, this comes as a great shock. They are quickly given a mini-course in computer, taught by directions, posted on the wall above the work station, and by the five-year-old experts! More often than one would like to admit, the teachers have to ask a child how to enter a game or which keys to push, for each company's software has just enough differences to make them difficult to remember from week to week, at least for anyone over five!

Block building (a future Frank Lloyd Wright, perhaps?), easel painting (Picasso?), housekeeping, firefighting and many other activities are readying these children for whatever life may bring.

In both classrooms, many methods and materials are used to give both college students and children a maximum of experiences. Student teachers are urged to try new ideas with the children and to use the Amherst and Lynchburg communities as resources in teaching (who is ever going to forget the letter "P" when she has been taken to a "Pizza Hut" for pizza?!). Also, because of Sweet Briar's spacious campus, there are many opportunities to use the campus and its facilities as a resource when working with the children. Each college student working at the campus school has different strengths and knowledge. This, plus the very great amount of individual attention given to the children, is considered to be one of the school's major assets.

Cabbage Patch Dolls are not software, Transformers don't drive disks, and if one presses RETURN, one will not get Strawberry Shortcake. However, whether college student or nursery schooler or kindergartener, if one walks through the doors of the Sweet Briar Campus School, somehow it will all make marvelous sense. □



board. I might note that I purposely use the masculine pronoun, even though some might condemn me for it, especially at Sweet Briar. I have noticed, during the year and a half that we have had the computer, that many more boys use it than girls. The girls have to be urged to do so and quickly lose interest because, more often than not, they prefer to play in groups of three or four. The

Although the nursery schoolers have been mentioned only in passing, they are very definitely in attendance. In the room adjoining the kindergarten, there is also chaos, cacophony and color, but it sometimes seems less ordered chaos. However, it soon becomes obvious that there is a lot of learning going on in here too; it is just four-year-old learning rather than that of fives.

# CAREER SERVICES

## FOR ALUMNAE

by Carter Hunter Hopkins '68, Director of Career Planning

*For several years the Office of Career Planning has been actively helping alumnae deal with various problematic situations which run the gamut from planning a career and seeking a job for the first time to re-entering the job market in a new capacity after an extended absence.*

*In addition to conducting several group presentations every year, at Fall Council meetings and at Reunion, on topics of interest to alumnae, the career planning staff is available to work with alumnae on an individual basis as well, particularly at vacation times and during summer months. Interested alumnae are urged to visit in person, if possible, but career planning services may be utilized through letters and telephone calls. The Office of Career Planning is a member of the national Catalyst Network of women's resource centers and can easily refer alumnae to excellent career planning sources closer geographically and to specific professionals in any location.*



### Credential File Service

The Office of Career Planning maintains permanent, confidential placement files at the request of students and alumnae. It is a simple matter to start or update a credential file. And it's a safe, convenient way to store valuable letters of recommendation from employers or faculty. Once your file is activated, copies of your letters of recommendation can be mailed from the Office of Career Planning at your request whenever you need to present your credentials. There is no charge for this service.

Dorothy Wallace Wood '49, who lives in Anchorage, Kentucky, contacted the Office of Career Planning during her 30th Reunion "out of sheer desperation." She felt "totally unprepared and *had* to do *something*," but she was not sure what to do. After talking a while about her different interests and about her requirements from a job, Dorothy elected to take the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory in an attempt to organize and prioritize her occupational interests. This instrument, which was interpreted for Dorothy by mail after it had been scored by computer, "helped to crystallize ideas I had about the direction in which I should be heading." She realized that she prefers "working alone in some artistic sort of way." She started a little dress-making business, which is "something to hold on to." When asked to comment on her experience with career planning at Sweet Briar, she says, "I hope the girls take advantage of it, and alumnae are aware of it. It is an enormous help for this day and age. It is important that we all have something we can do, especially when husband and children are no longer at home...it gave me a straw when I was quite desperate."

Darrell Ann Humphrey '76 of Dallas, Texas, also set aside a portion of her Reunion time to come into the Office of Career Planning for an individual conference. Cissy was dissatisfied with her position as a paralegal, and wondering which step to take next. As she says, "I was not sure I was in the right career — and considering going in another direction." She also "wasn't sure" Sweet Briar's Office of Career Planning could help her. After taking the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory "and receiving a lot of moral support...I decided to stay with what

I was doing. I am still looking for a different career, but it is not a full-time effort. If I ever finish looking, I'll call back!...the Office of Career Planning is an excellent service."

Lenore Lee Cox '78 lives in Lynchburg. Her most recent contact with the Office of Career Planning was in July, 1984, when she participated in a Job Change Seminar conducted on campus for interested members of the Amherst-Lynchburg community. Lenore wanted "help in strengthening and developing better communication skills; how to figure out office protocol and politics; and how to make herself more attractive to her company." She feels that the seminar and the staff were "extremely helpful" and provided "good innovative ideas." She learned how to express her concerns to her supervisor. As a result, significant positive changes have occurred, and she is happier in her job at First Colony Life Insurance. The major advantage she received through the seminar was "learning about appropriate methods to use to address my concerns and about the appropriate channels to use in a business situation." Indirectly, though, she points to even more benefits from her association with the Office of Career Planning. Lenore feels that "if there were ever a possibility of relocating...I could tap into the networking system." She also "appreciated referrals to other groups"...and feels that the Office of Career Planning is "a central place for putting women in touch with helpful people, organizations and information." Lenore reports that she is now in the process of helping another alumna who has recently returned to the Lynchburg area, and who was referred to her by the Office of Career Planning. □



# Retirees Return to Classes

by Cornelia Perkins Zinsser '52



Mary  
Hughes  
Blackwell

One of the recurrent joys of life at Sweet Briar is the yearly influx of new students — freshmen from high schools all over the country, foreign students in saris, transfers from other colleges and Turning Point students, occasionally with tots in tow.

Three faces familiar at Sweet Briar for many years were among the annual crop of “unknown quantities” during registration for the 1984 fall term. All recently retired, these three returned to college in the guise of students, each entering a field entirely new to her.

Mary Hughes Blackwell, former Assistant to the Director of the Alumnae Association, came to Sweet Briar in 1952 with a nursing background and quickly adapted to office work for Development and the Alumnae Association. After 1960, she worked exclusively in the Alumnae Office with responsibility for organizing reunion activities and Alumnae Council meetings, coordinating the College's Bulb Project and acting as assistant editor of the *Alumnae Magazine*.

Retired in 1984, Mary Hughes enrolled in Loren Oliver's Introduction to Studio Art. Studio Art is a

new field for her, although she has four daughters who are involved with the arts either professionally or personally, and she admits that their careers and interests have influenced her choice. More importantly, she recognized that through the busy years of earning a living and raising a family she had had neither time nor opportunity for self-expression. The course she chose offered that missed opportunity and her retired status gave her time to explore her own creativity in many different ways.

Although the techniques used in Studio Art I are at the beginner's level, there are many new skills to acquire and, as Mary Hughes says, “a whole new language to learn in the process of becoming visually literate.” Students work with both abstract and concrete elements, and Mary Hughes describes how different forms in a drawing can contribute to something as abstract as the mood which it expresses. She illustrates this with drawings of her backyard, one emphasizing the curving lines of hammock and foliage, the other stressing the verticals of tree trunks.

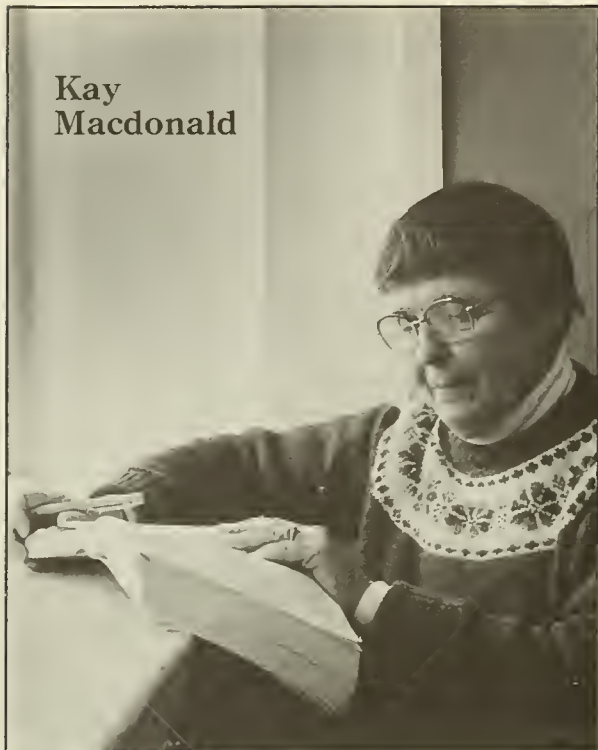
Laws of perspective are studied in

Art I and Mary Hughes' portfolio includes a remarkable scaled perspective drawing of her living room with which she solved the technical problem she was assigned. Her teacher, Loren Oliver, is very pleased with this piece as he is with much of her work. Mary Hughes in turn expresses deep appreciation for her professor's supportive attitude. She finds her fellow students talented and enthusiastic, and the excitement and stimulation of working in class has extended to her home where she now has a studio of her own. She spends long hours on both assignments and her own exploration of her new skills, drawing extensively from nature, with leaves, trees, birds and flowers as subjects, as well as her beloved cats.

Mary Hughes plans to continue in Bobbi Perry's Design course in the spring term.

Kay Macdonald, formerly of the Physical Education Department, is also enjoying the unbound time which she can now spend on her new project, a full year course in Modern Poetry taught by Cheryl Mares of the English Department. Kay says that she could never have done the work in the days before her

Kay  
Macdonald



Phyllis  
Stevens



retirement. Claiming to have written only departmental reports in her thirty-five years at Sweet Briar, she has averaged about sixty hours on the three major papers which she has written in the fall term. Two of her papers concern major nineteenth century poets, Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman. Kay has compared their poetry and their portraits in terms and techniques which she learned in her previous professional life when she studied body movement according to the Leban System, which will be familiar to dancers. Professor Mares suggests that Kay may revolutionize literary criticism with the intriguing dovetail which she has constructed between poetic style and body movement as revealed in the portraits of her subjects. Ms. Mares has urged Kay to send her paper on Gerard Manley Hopkins' poem *The Windhover* to the Hopkins Society.

Kay Macdonald has been in the field of physical education since before she came to Sweet Briar. Her degree from Tufts University was earned at the Bouvé-Boston School, at that time the physical education school of Tufts. After teaching at Abbot Academy in Andover, MA,

she took an advanced degree at Iowa State.

She chose Modern Poetry for her post-retirement studies because she felt she needed to deal with something abstract after years of working with teams and individual athletes and their performances. She expresses real gratitude to the College and her appreciation for the opportunity to develop interest and talents of which she previously had been unaware.

Phyllis Stevens, retired from her position as Professor of Psychology, comes to her new interest with a scientific background. In a sense, however, Stevie is returning to her roots since she is studying philosophy, the discipline from which psychology derives. Since her retirement in 1983, Stevie has taken two courses in the history of philosophy with Margaret Hartman and this fall enrolled in Tom Hartman's course on Contemporary Philosophy. She plans to continue and will probably take "every course which the Philosophy Department offers."

She has recently been wrestling with such questions as "How do we get at Truth through Language?" which have come up in Phil. 245's

study of Wittgenstein (a real hero of Tom Hartman's says Stevie). Stevie particularly enjoys the metaphysical emphasis of this course. She feels that everyone needs to explore ideas, and that is something that she has done throughout her life. Her wide interests have included journalism and politics and more recently the status of women and issues of religious freedom in the United States.

Well known on campus for her activist stance, the license plate which says Go 4 ERA and the bumper sticker "The Moral Majority is Neither," Stevie has many friends who envy her involvement with the College on a new level.

In this wonderfully mutual arrangement everybody benefits; the life-experience which these senior students bring to their classes enriches the whole group and delights their professors; the support of the faculty, the enthusiasm of the younger students, and the exposure to new areas of learning have all rewarded Mary Hughes, Kay and Stevie. □

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 Agnes V. Daugherty (Mrs. Sam Pollitt)  
 Helen Duckworth (Mrs. Harry Irwin)  
 Louise Frank (Mrs. Charles Crawford Rowland)  
 Margaret E. Gehris (Mrs. Frank B. Miller)  
 Helen F. Hadden  
 Mary C. Henderson (Mrs. C. C. Ramsey)  
 Allie B. Huber (Mrs. Samuel Carl Hammond)  
 Eliza Kavana  
 Mary M. Kemper  
 Alice Knoedler (Mrs. Ward Hickok)  
 Dorothy Lawton (Mrs. Spencer H. Miller)  
 Mary Malone (Mrs. Lanford Slaton)  
 Anita Mantor  
 Ruth Martin (Mrs. Richard Khnen III)  
 Susan J. McNally (Mrs. L. K. McMillan)  
 Catherine B. Meade (Mrs. Catherine Montgomery)  
 Jessie Morton (Mrs. Frank T. Wolfe)  
 Dorris Nobles (Mrs. Gerald Blackburn)  
 Mary Shelton (Mrs. James F. MacMillan)  
 Frances Sleeper (Mrs. Thomas F. Stone)  
 Tracy Steele (Mrs. P. C. Eschweiler)  
 Mary E. Tolar  
 Ruth Trexler (Mrs. Robert C. Walker)  
 Kathryn T. Waller (Mrs. Parks Hollis)  
 Elizabeth T. Wingo (Mrs. M. G. Crosthwait)  
 Margaret Wolff (Mrs. John K. Blair)  
 Ruth M. Worman (Mrs. Ralph Bowen)  
 Helen Zielsdorf (Mrs. Hugo J. Beuscher)

## Class of 1924

Marie Brede (Mrs. C. V. Zimmerman)  
 Venus Buckingham (Mrs. F. E. Browning)  
 Kate Buhl (Mrs. Philip W. Sweet)  
 Alice L. Carper (Mrs. Leonard J. Langbein)  
 Annie M. Carter  
 Dorothy L. Dobbs (Mrs. James H. Gibson)  
 Hilda E. Dreyfuss (Mrs. Ben Van Proay)  
 Elizabeth Hamann (Mrs. James Easley)  
 Margaret L. Hardy  
 Annie W. Harrison (Mrs. J. G. Kearfott)  
 Ruth Hoard (Mrs. Arthur Bezdek)  
 Helen Jones (Mrs. John G. Hager, Jr.)  
 Annie V. Kelly (Mrs. Charles E. Pitcher)  
 Mabel Martin (Mrs. Edwin E. Ward)  
 Maria I. McCormack  
 Elizabeth R. Miller (Mrs. Carl L. Master)  
 Emily B. Plummer (Mrs. Erwin Heinen)  
 Hilda S. Schroeter  
 Mae A. Smith (Mrs. O. Anderson Jones)  
 Ruth P. Tinkham (Mrs. Herman E. Bush)  
 Mary P. Weeks (Mrs. Harry Tutchings)  
 Eleanor M. Wilson

## Class of 1925

Margaret E. Armstrong (Mrs. Conrad F. Sauer, Jr.)  
 Marjorie B. Cardwell  
 Janet W. Carlson  
 Agnes E. Craven (Mrs. Agnes C. Parrish)  
 Margaret B. Eastman  
 Eleanor Gerrard  
 Ethel C. Hook (Mrs. Walter F. Irvin)  
 Mary G. Johns (Mrs. C. S. Doster)  
 Virginia E. Lewis (Mrs. Virginia Lewis Duerr)  
 Georgia Martin (Mrs. Archie G. Adams)  
 Dolores H. Mills  
 Margaret Mitchell  
 Sybil Reinus  
 Grace S. Robinson  
 Lillian P. Rollins (Mrs. James H. Tuttle)  
 Frances Rosebro (Mrs. Parks P. Duffy)  
 Josephine L. Saylor  
 Nina S. Wiley (Mrs. Harold Mowry)  
 Antoinette Woodward (Mrs. Alexander H. Blankingship)

## Class of 1926

Cora M. Acomb (Mrs. John W. Giesen)  
 Frances Barry (Mrs. Ian M. Jack)  
 Margaret Blake (Mrs. Hugh Dudley)  
 Miriam J. Bliss (Mrs. F. H. Barrett)  
 Gertrude Clark (Mrs. Clark Carlson)  
 Eleanor Cross (Mrs. Eleanor Wallace)  
 Gertrude Fanning (Mrs. James D. Adams)  
 Ruth Higginbotham (Mrs. Frank McCoy)  
 Margaret Hobgood (Mrs. James Ward)  
 Jane Hunter (Mrs. Barry J. Holloway)  
 Dorothy Jones (Mrs. Saunders MacLane)  
 Gladys R. Labarres (Mrs. Matthew F. Kearney)  
 Muriel Letts (Mrs. Howard Morgan)  
 Frances Middleton (Mrs. Stuart Cameron)  
 Maxine Middleton (Mrs. W. B. Thulin)  
 Ruth Moore (Mrs. Clarence S. Paine)  
 Martha Nisbet  
 Mary P. Noll (Mrs. Walter S. Keys, Jr.)  
 Mildred I. Orgelman  
 Mildred Patterson  
 Frances H. Poore (Mrs. Frances Poore Shively)  
 Letitia L. Vance  
 Bozena Adamova (Mrs. Auguste Menguy)  
 Doris Berry (Mrs. William A. Rountree)  
 Beatrice Boyd  
 Mary Butler (Mrs. Mary B. Bradley)

# "L O S T" A L U M N A E

## Class of 1927

Eleanor Ervin (Mrs. Claude C. Bullock)  
Virginia Franke (Mrs. Walter Davis)  
Dorothy Garland (Mrs. William Weeks)  
Gertrude Gulick (Mrs. Richard J. McConnell)  
Sophia L. Hall (Mrs. Jack L. Chambliss)  
Elizabeth Harrison (Mrs. A. H. Wallace)  
Grace Koehler (Mrs. Milton K. Breslauser)  
Jennie Lehmann (Mrs. Marvin B. Morrison)  
Janet M. MacKain (Mrs. Albert Allen)  
Lucy MacKenzie (Mrs. John Harvia Price)  
Eugenia Nash (Mrs. Sam Lanham)  
Susan J. Rankin (Mrs. Harry G. Bennett)  
Mary Reade (Mrs. William Copenhaver)  
Kathryn F. Reid (Mrs. J. Irvine Emmott)  
Mary K. Robbins (Mrs. Roger Alling)  
Louise Rott (Mrs. George B. Swendeman)  
Mary L. Schreiner (Mrs. John Botts)  
Carolyn Schulhofer  
Elizabeth Stark  
Eugenia Thomason  
Mary Thomson (Mrs. Garret R. Harrod)  
Alice Towers (Mrs. Frank Dodd)  
Marian Tremann  
Dorothy Vernon (Mrs. Edward H. Laux)  
Katherine Voris (Mrs. Rupert D. Graves)

## Class of 1928

C. Page Bird (Mrs. William S. D. Woods)  
Louise Brown  
Mary Chapman (Mrs. A. Z. Foster Wood)  
Elizabeth Corpening (Mrs. Walter P. Andrews)  
Dana Darby  
Virginia E. Ford  
Nora Fortson (Mrs. Gwinn Nixon)  
Mary M. Ham (Mrs. J. A. Thomas)  
Helen A. Hardie (Mrs. Allard D'Heur)  
Elizabeth James (Mrs. J. H. MacKay)  
Eleanor Kohn (Mrs. Eleanor K. Carr)  
Helen Ladd  
Barbara D. Lewis (Mrs. Alan M. Palmer)  
Elizabeth Lott (Mrs. Charles G. Baskerville)  
Katheryn Meyer (Mrs. Robert Mauchal)  
Mary Nichols  
Katherine Owens (Mrs. J. B. Price, Jr.)  
Cristina Pernas (Mrs. J. Caldwell King)  
Elizabeth Schiel (Mrs. Thomas Brennan)  
Valmai Schmitt (Mrs. Edwin G. Messiter)  
Marion Sibley (Mrs. George C. Marxer)  
June J. Slomer  
Marion S. Sommers (Mrs. Marion Nadzo)  
Helen Summers

## Class of 1929

Mildred Anderson (Mrs. Harry D. Hoffmann)  
Barbara Backes (Mrs. Edward H. Jewett, Jr.)  
Elizabeth Bacon (Mrs. John Birmingham Tallent)  
Pauline Bailey (Mrs. Larry Jarret)  
Milo Bates (Mrs. Charles Crawford)  
Nedra Brown (Mrs. Francis C. Foster)  
Alberta W. Bush  
Willie C. Coleman (Mrs. William C. Smith)  
Evelyn Covey (Mrs. H. Donald Stuard)  
Margaret Cummings  
Dorothy Darrow (Mrs. Walter K. Gutman)  
Jane D. Dickson  
Mary E. Dowell  
Mary L. Garver (Mrs. Homer Hirst)  
Jane A. Geary (Mrs. Judson McLester)  
Dorothy Henline (Mrs. Dorn C. McGrath)  
Kathryn V. King (Mrs. John Boyd McLean)  
Kathryn Lamb (Mrs. Richard Ellington)  
Elizabeth McGaughey

Helen G. Newey  
Dorcas D. Porch  
Polly Roberts (Mrs. W. A. Bennett)  
Mary Speer (Mrs. Keith Jackson)  
Constance Stanbrough (Mrs. James P. Burke)  
Charlene Steele (Mrs. John B. Payne, Jr.)  
Martha B. Swan  
Anita Tarrant (Mrs. Charles H. Anderson)  
Mary Wilson  
Rachel L. Young

## Class of 1930

Frances Arbaugh (Mrs. Richard Foster)  
Elizabeth Crenshaw (Mrs. Charles Brooks)  
Virginia Dey (Mrs. Robert H. Chard)  
Margaret Edmondson  
Elizabeth Foster (Mrs. H. Askew)  
Anne L. Hall (Mrs. Wilson Prothero)  
Dorothy Hartford (Mrs. Jack McGivern)  
Ruth Hendrix (Mrs. Robert M. Causey)  
Mary A. Holt (Mrs. Raymond H. Rutherford)  
Alice Johnstone (Mrs. Alice J. Pedigo)  
Jane S. Kohler (Mrs. Harold I. Strauss)  
Emily B. Kumm  
Mary Ladd (Mrs. Frederick J. Klinkmann)  
Mary Leonard (Mrs. James Stitt)  
Indel R. Little (Mrs. Paul Caraway)  
Margaret H. Lowder  
Jane E. Moor  
Margaret Neal (Mrs. Margaret N. Strohbehn)  
Katherine Parsons  
Jessie Patterson  
Margaret Pleasants (Mrs. Charles C. Skinner, Jr.)  
Mary Proctor (Mrs. Russey Brown)  
Elizabeth Smith (Mrs. Elizabeth S. Reaves)  
Dorothy M. Snyder  
Phoebe Soaper (Mrs. John M. Caffery)  
Margaret Taliaferro (Mrs. Richard Battle)  
Margaret E. Terrell (Mrs. Oliver P. Luther)  
Edith A. Walthall (Mrs. James A. Dick, Jr.)  
Catherine B. Williams  
Hallie J. Williamson (Mrs. Patterson Caywood)  
Lillian Wood (Mrs. James R. Waller)  
Estelle Young

## Class of 1931

Eleanor T. Borroum (Mrs. J. D. Hannah)  
Eleanor Faulk (Mrs. Montie F. Cone)  
Alice Florsheim  
Gertrude M. Hickin  
Dora B. Lacy (Mrs. Dora B. Lacy)  
Barbara Metz (Mrs. Edmund Cluett, II)  
Elizabeth Ray (Mrs. Walter G. Walt)  
Katherine Root (Mrs. Richard Warner)  
Miriam Rubel  
Norma Schade  
Virginia L. Taylor  
Virginia W. Taylor  
Emily Thorpe  
Eleanor Tucker (Mrs. Sidney Cameron)  
Mary L. Wilson (Mrs. Fillmore Brist)

## Class of 1932

Nell Colgin  
Eleanor Cooke (Mrs. William R. Brown)  
Mary L. Gregory  
Virginia Haynes (Mrs. George J. Huebner, Jr.)  
Elvie Hope (Mrs. J. L. McClennan, Jr.)  
Sarah H. Ison (Mrs. Louis A. Hawkins, Jr.)  
Margaret R. Johnson (Mrs. William Knorr)  
Margaret L. Joynes (Mrs. Margaret Hamilton)  
Lucille G. Kinnan (Mrs. Clifford Lewis)  
Elizabeth Ladd  
Sarita Lomax (Mrs. W. M. Scott)

Myrtle Lowder (Mrs. James D. Bush)  
Edith B. Marshall (Mrs. Arch S. Martin)  
Cornelia Mathewson (Mrs. Herford T. Fitch)  
Jane Milar (Mrs. Judge MacBride)  
Carol Miller (Mrs. Leslie A. Jonas)  
Sara Moore (Mrs. Randolph Palmer)  
Virginia Pruitt (Mrs. Kivas Tully)  
Irwin Reay (Mrs. Henry Cuscaden)  
Margaret Richardson (Mrs. Hugh M. Patton)  
Isabel Robertson  
Marguerite E. Smith  
Ruth Thompson (Mrs. Arthur E. Lathrop)  
Madeline Williams (Mrs. Norman H. Blair)

## Class of 1933

Frances H. Atkinson  
Barbara Cawley (Mrs. William S. Wilson)  
Mary Clemens (Mrs. Edward Murtha)  
Ruth C. Einhart  
Harriet Hamner  
Madeline T. Hawes  
K. Eleanor Hottenstein (Mrs. Richard B. Foster)  
Patricia Ireland (Mrs. Robert F. Hall, Jr.)  
Catherine Kells (Mrs. George Culberson)  
Antoinette Levillain (Mrs. Charles Heslouin)  
Barbara Munson (Mrs. Edward Garfield)  
Evdokia Ragsdale (Mrs. H. Scott Stewart)  
Mildred Rahm (Mrs. Frederick MacDonald)  
Margaret Schwald (Mrs. Leigh R. Cramer)  
Nancy Slausenhaupt (Mrs. Ford Montgomery)  
Alice E. Smith (Mrs. Barney T. Myers)  
Sarah Stewart (Mrs. John D. Heine)  
Virginia E. Vogler (Mrs. Thomas W. Paisley)  
Sarah Zoller

## Class of 1934

Elizabeth A. Bode  
Alice N. Burton (Mrs. L. D. Thomas)  
Barbara E. Butts  
Eleanor Carpenter (Mrs. Leslie P. Long, Jr.)  
Frances Chatham (Mrs. James E. Baldwin)  
Marjorie Dexter (Mrs. Frederic M. Clark)  
Dorothy A. Eckler  
Martha W. Green  
Charlotte Hardin (Mrs. C. H. Armstrong, Jr.)  
Jennie L. Howe  
Mary Hutchinson (Mrs. E. M. Gordon)  
M. Zane-Cetti Irwin  
Bernardene Johnson (Mrs. Frank W. Foote, Jr.)  
Sally Kent (Mrs. Franklin Gardner)  
Elizabeth W. Kiniry (Mrs. Robert D. Thomas)  
Alice Lawson  
Patricia McMullan (Mrs. William T. Old, Jr.)  
Ella J. Mertz (Mrs. Fred W. Dickson)  
Charlotte A. Meyer (Mrs. T. S. Sitterley)  
Helen K. Milliken  
Virginia Newsom (Mrs. Virginia N. Nelms)  
Virginia Scott (Mrs. John Keating, Jr.)  
Kathleen S. Spiller (Mrs. Kathleen S. Spiller)  
Katherine Stuart  
Rebecca J. Taylor (Mrs. Doyen Klein)  
Sarah Turner (Mrs. Bernard Gause)  
Dorothy Winegarden

## Class of 1935

Catherine E. Albert (Mrs. A. L. Jackson)  
Marjorie M. Bell (Mrs. George H. Riley)  
Helen L. Burks  
Anita Cherry (Mrs. Albert Fath, Jr.)  
Frances M. Fowler (Mrs. Roger Kenyon)  
Helen M. James (Mrs. William J. Raymond)  
Dorothy B. Johnston (Mrs. Roger S. Ames)  
Evelyn Joyner (Mrs. Henry M. Medley)  
Ruth Kaufmann (Mrs. J. C. Davis)  
Mary Lauden (Mrs. George E. Bosshart)

Marguerite L. Laughlin  
Ruth Legum (Mrs. Richard Marcus)  
Margaret Lynn (Mrs. H. Eugene Ritenour)  
Mary A. Mason (Mrs. Otis Hawkins, Jr.)  
Rosalie Mason (Mrs. Robb White)  
Emma J. McDaniel (Mrs. James K. Cullen)  
Helen B. Mealon  
Roberta J. Meyer (Mrs. William H. C. Bycott)  
Barbara Miller (Mrs. Jack Gibson)  
Bertha Morris (Mrs. Elwood Childers)  
Katherine S. Morrison  
Mary L. Perkins  
Barbara Raymond (Mrs. Enoch T. White, Jr.)  
Selby C. Roberts  
Nancy Row (Mrs. A. E. Hess)  
Jane R. Rowe (Mrs. R. B. Stewart)  
Julia Sayer (Mrs. William J. Delaney, Jr.)  
Jane M. Ullman  
Winifred Wise

## Class of 1936

Catherine M. Ahlheim (Mrs. Howard Henry)  
Audrey J. Allen  
Janet Barnes (Mrs. Robert A. Gilman)  
Maria A. Brown  
Harriet I. Butler (Mrs. Thomas S. Stevenson)  
Mary J. Clay (Mrs. Layton M. Schloch, Jr.)  
Elisabeth Cox (Mrs. George A. Schmidt, Jr.)  
Jessica F. Donati (Mrs. Roy Palmer, Jr.)  
Jane Fox (Mrs. J. Fox Dodson)  
Harriet Hicok  
Phoebe L. Jensch  
Susan Johnston  
Virginia Kingsbery (Mrs. I. B. Hale)  
Eleanor M. Krekeler (Mrs. Allan S. Chrisman)  
Marian J. Lilygren (Mrs. Henry V. Farrell)  
Jean A. Luce  
Louise McDonald (Mrs. W. L. Byerly, Jr.)  
Anita J. McLean  
Dorothy E. Rauh (Mrs. John C. Jackson)  
Lucy Remberg (Mrs. James K. Butler)  
Adelaide Saunders (Mrs. Paul A. Page, Jr.)  
Jane Schulte  
Margaret Voss (Mrs. Gerard A. Schoen)

## Class of 1937

Fredericka L. Allen  
Frances Bogle (Mrs. Frances Shea)  
Elizabeth Brunet  
Nelly J. Ehmann (Mrs. Nelly E. Wood Roblin)  
Mary L. Elliott (Mrs. E. D. Hemingway)  
Gerry Fraser (Mrs. Gerry F. Moss)  
Dorothy R. Gray (Mrs. Alan H. Tucker)  
Florence A. Grimmer (Mrs. Philip S. Reichers, Jr.)  
Mary E. Koch (Mrs. John I. Ferguson)  
Emily A. Lewis  
Mary J. Lightbown  
Evelynn F. Little (Mrs. Harry M. McFarland, Jr.)  
Jeanne MacDonald (Mrs. Anthony D. Endres)  
Mary Mains (Mrs. W. D. Bendaer)  
Katherine McKinnon  
Virginia M. Menchen (Mrs. David S. Morrison)  
Rosalind D. Mendelson  
Eleanor J. Mindling (Mrs. Harold P. Sussman)  
Elizabeth Nold (Mrs. Harry K. Miller)  
Mary G. Petty (Mrs. Clifton Brittan)  
Virginia Richart (Mrs. Homer C. Stewart)  
Anley L. Spaulding (Mrs. Francis Hill)  
Margaret Sutich (Mrs. William N. Hoyt, Jr.)  
Katherine Wheat (Mrs. Rolano W. Hyatt, Jr.)  
E. Jane Williams

# “L O S T” A L U M N A E

## Class of 1938

Billie M. Byrd (Mrs. John H. Maurer)  
Genevieve A. Clary  
Mary E. Cook  
Helen Donaldson (Mrs. Carl Straight)  
Ruth Ferguson (Mrs. William H. Deal)  
Shirley T. Fox  
Ruth Frank  
Elle J. Gregory (Mrs. William R. Olmsted, Jr.)  
Dorothy Grote (Mrs. George A. Anderson)  
Cornelia B. Hicks (Mrs. William M. Kaufman)  
Mary J. Jones (Mrs. G. Matthew Brown)  
Nancy Kane (Mrs. William B. Nicholson)  
Elizabeth S. King  
Ruth B. Krauss  
Jean E. Lemmon (Mrs. Edwin R. Crick, Jr.)  
Elizabeth Loudon (Mrs. William S. Steele)  
Barbara A. Nauman (Mrs. Carl M. Lyng, Jr.)  
Emily P. Oldham (Mrs. Dudley H. Grape)  
Margaret L. Robertson (Mrs. F. F. Henderson)  
Kate Sanford (Mrs. Arthur C. Twitchell, Jr.)  
Elizabeth G. Saunders  
Sarah L. Taylor  
Anne I. Webber (Mrs. Thomas W. Wilson)  
Nell P. Winship (Mrs. George Mongold)

## Class of 1939

Elizabeth Cheney (Mrs. William J. Widhelm)  
Emily H. Clarke  
Marcia Engel (Mrs. Norman Panama)  
Audrey Ferguson (Mrs. James E. Kussman)  
Barbara Furry (Mrs. Barbara F. Sprague)  
Evelyn Gibson  
Martha Gordy (Mrs. Martha G. Robinson)  
Gene Green (Mrs. Green Harvey)  
Mary A. Groom (Mrs. William K. Kirschner)  
Virginia J. Hartman  
Alma Holland (Mrs. Allan White)  
Martha Houghton (Mrs. Walter D. Caldwell, Jr.)  
Dorothy M. Langdon (Mrs. John F. Timmons)  
Jane McDonald (Mrs. Willie Gorisson)  
Frances McKay  
Jane Miessner (Mrs. Richard K. Beauchamp)  
Anne E. Miller (Mrs. Edward J. Huxtable)  
Jane B. Miller  
Patricia Patterson (Mrs. Reed Wood)  
Helen Rockett (Mrs. Seymore Ellis)  
Betty Shuford (Mrs. Howard Pagenkopf)  
Mary Spear (Mrs. Roderick S. Rooney)  
Jane D. Thompson (Mrs. Jack Spines, Jr.)  
Virginia Waer (Mrs. Antoon B. Dawson)  
Margaret E. Wright

## Class of 1940

Kathleen M. Asbury (Mrs. Benjamin B. Aycock, Jr.)  
Jane Baker (Mrs. Henry L. Grant III)  
Audree R. Boehm (Mrs. William R. Katzenberg)  
Joan Boye (Mrs. John W. Waddill)  
Jeanne Bradshaw (Mrs. T. E. Dillon)  
Elizabeth J. Calveard (Mrs. Leroy L. Gaede)  
Louise M. Donald  
Lucretia A. Gieske (Mrs. Frederick L. Schoew, II)  
June Houpt  
Helen V. Larmor  
Ruth M. Osborne (Mrs. Richard A. White)  
Barbara S. Rainsford  
Ruth H. Reuss (Mrs. William H. Huxel, Jr.)  
Priscilla Tatro  
Joan Thonet (Mrs. C. G. Hall)  
Elizabeth Torrey (Mrs. Thrasher T. Gray)  
Mary Warren (Mrs. Warren Griggs)  
Constance Williams (Mrs. John R. Coffman)

## Class of 1941

Marian E. Atkinson  
Linda Boyle (Mrs. Lyle M. Richardson, Jr.)  
Barbara Burr (Mrs. Paul K. Roth, Jr.)  
Ruth N. Carter (Mrs. Harry W. Finnell, Jr.)  
Leonie Dewis (Mrs. Frederick C. Meyers)  
Cynthia J. Drake  
Louise Edge  
Dorothy E. Franklin (Mrs. Erwin W. Smith)  
Eleanor Hargrove (Mrs. W. E. Jobron)  
Martha G. McIntyre (Mrs. Robert K. Toerge)  
Betty Miessner  
Jennie Ross (Mrs. H. L. Parsons)  
Carolyn Spivey  
Alice Stanley (Mrs. G. S. Maxson)  
Jeannette G. Van Devere (Mrs. William Tobin)  
Mildred S. Ware  
Helen J. Winter (Mrs. R. Stanley Clobridge)

## Class of 1942

Barbara Bull (Mrs. J. H. Cameron Peake)  
Verone Conklin  
Mary A. Decker  
Mary A. Ewing  
Eliane Farrel  
Barbara Freking  
Glen L. Fulwider  
Jean Gelein (Mrs. John J. Savage)  
Nancy Gilbert (Mrs. Nancy Howland)  
Margaret Gwyn (Mrs. Margaret G. Tompkins)  
Elizabeth Hovey (Mrs. Harry Fox)  
Marianne Keiser (Mrs. John M. Drown)  
Joan King (Mrs. Robert E. Hopkins)  
Elizabeth Knowlson (Mrs. Walter A. Edwards)  
Elizabeth C. Lesser (Mrs. Harmon M. Purviance)  
Edith O. Little (Mrs. Oden H. Meeker)  
Jane M. McIver  
Jean G. McNeer (Mrs. John R. Cummings)  
Elizabeth Park (Mrs. Elizabeth P. Malley)  
Caro Quinn (Mrs. Richard A. Foster)  
Jane Turner  
Betty J. Walker (Mrs. Richard E. D'Alton)  
Mary Ward (Mrs. Julian A. Rice)  
Virginia N. Wilkinson (Mrs. William W. Swanson)  
Barbara M. Williams (Mrs. Walter T. Kees)  
Elizabeth S. Williams  
Sally Williams (Mrs. Williams Burbank)

## Class of 1943

Margaret B. Berghaus (Mrs. John S. Chapin)  
Elaine Brimberg  
Marion S. Graves (Mrs. Robert Arrington)  
Ann L. Kremers (Mrs. John M. Currie)  
Elizabeth Lowrie (Mrs. Richard Kinbrough)  
Margaret Luther (Mrs. Robert R. Kurtz)  
Annie L. Malone (Mrs. William Bolling)  
Jane B. Norton (Mrs. Herbert L. Duncan, Jr.)  
Catherine S. Parker (Mrs. Joseph Silverman)  
Louise Peak  
Gloria Peniston (Mrs. Henry L. Poole)  
Helen C. Rawn (Mrs. Lockwood Miller)  
Janet M. Shannon  
Rita Silberstein (Mrs. Alan H. Raphael)  
Doris Silverstein (Mrs. Imre J. Weitzner)  
Elizabeth B. Vrabek (Mrs. Arthur E. Potter, Jr.)

## Class of 1944

Anne C. Baldwin (Mrs. H. N. Lockwood, III)  
Helen J. Bloomberg (Mrs. A. C. Allen, Jr.)  
Pauline C. Brooks (Mrs. Robert J. Jensen)  
Virginia Burgess (Mrs. Virginia L. Struhsaker)  
Martha Clarke (Mrs. Robert E. Peach)  
Mary P. Colahan (Mrs. Maddox N. P. Hinkamp)

Phyllis Fraser (Mrs. T. G. Lanphier, Jr.)  
Irene E. Gage (Mrs. Peter Wormwood)  
Josie Gambrell (Mrs. F. D. Barnett, Jr.)  
Alice Y. Keller  
Billie B. McLeod (Mrs. Robert E. Illes)  
Sarah Norman (Mrs. Sarah Faulconer)  
Ruth Paley (Mrs. Harrison Hogan)  
Josefina Pernas (Mrs. Ambrose Albrecht)  
Lucille Randall (Mrs. J. William Southerland)  
Mary J. Roper  
Josephine Soule (Mrs. William W. Claghorn)  
Juliet P. Tchou (Mrs. James C. Ling)  
Kathryn E. Thomas (Mrs. Charles V. Decoursey, III)  
Jane Warwick

## Class of 1945

Grace Clark (Mrs. Fred B. Hornby)  
Betty L. Girts  
Frances Hitch (Mrs. Forest B. Vick)  
Arminda Jeffreys (Mrs. Robert E. Johnson)  
Abigail Kennedy (Mrs. Charles K. Bryant)  
Martha W. Lowsley (Mrs. John E. Jay)  
Elizabeth Price (Mrs. John C. Meyers, Jr.)  
Margaret Steinhart (Mrs. Reginald M. Rowe, Jr.)  
Phoebe Sweny (Mrs. George C. Woolley)  
Mary Waddell (Mrs. William P. Spencer)  
Madeline Wood (Mrs. Edward Horr)

## Class of 1946

Edna Adler (Mrs. Jerome Goldberg)  
Adele Bethel (Mrs. John C. Hampton)  
Ruth Drubych (Mrs. Howard Zimmerman)  
Suzanne Feder (Mrs. L. E. Bloom)  
Elizabeth Fox (Mrs. W. C. Cranmer)  
Patia A. Maxwell  
Marilynne Mayer (Sra. Alberto Estavillo L.)  
Jane McRae (Mrs. Aage G. Schroder, Jr.)  
Jacqueline Mott (Mrs. William A. Roy)  
Gloria Nadler (Mrs. Bertram A. Knight)  
Katherine L. Riordan  
Grace Schoenheit (Mrs. William S. Metz)  
Lillian Tootie

## Class of 1947

Helen Bloch  
Felicia B. Camm  
Nancy R. Hartz  
Margaret Hughes (Mrs. Charles A. Fitzgerald)  
Claire Logie (Mrs. Donald Myers)  
Ellen A. Marcus (Mrs. W. H. Kates, Jr.)  
Joan R. Mathais  
Mary W. Moore  
Gloria K. O'Hearn  
Judith Scott (Mrs. Pierre J. Massarano)  
Frances Sheridan  
Mary R. Sheridan

## Class of 1948

Louise Day (Mrs. Thomas D. McWhorter)  
Ruth R. Harris (Mrs. Wallace Bennett)  
Barbara Hepler (Mrs. Philip R. Jefferson)  
Eleanor B. Johnson  
Yvonne Lamon (Mrs. Julian Olevsky)  
Margaret Stafford  
Bettie Jean Warren

## Class of 1949

Virginia J. Bowen  
Barbara L. Brunson  
Mary A. Bryant (Mrs. Gus W. Allen, Jr.)  
Patricia Burke (Mrs. Paul Irving)  
Ann C. Edens (Mrs. Paul A. Degoner, Jr.)  
Anne Fiske (Mrs. John M. Thompson, III)

Dorothy C. Hahn  
Joselle M. Holmes  
Jacqueline Huggins (Mrs. John H. M. Scribner)  
Nancy A. Jennings  
Nancy L. Keith  
June Krebs (Mrs. Richard Liversage)  
Alice O. Madlener  
Katherine Royal (Mrs. Robert Cate)  
Elizabeth Strickland (Mrs. J. Carter Wright)  
Irma L. Tammia

## Class of 1950

Frances L. Adams  
Linda J. Bartlett (Mrs. Harry C. Thompson)  
Nancy Doom  
Allen Dunnington  
Hester Fleek (Mrs. Charles King)  
Margaret L. Gee (Mrs. Henry A. Buttfield)  
Sarah Hempel  
Mary L. Ilges (Mrs. Allan Brown)  
Anne Johnston (Mrs. Robert C. Cook)  
Shirley V. Long (Mrs. Joel Collins)  
Evelyn L. Morris  
Constance Reed  
Janet Sherman (Mrs. John H. N. Coller)  
Carolyn Taylor (Mrs. J. O. Carneal, Jr.)  
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Jean Vandenberg (Mrs. Richard Gormley)  
Adele Wolfson (Mrs. W. R. Plapinger)

## Class of 1951

Diane Aubineau  
Joanne Bloom (Mrs. Matthew P. Perriens)  
Carolyn Davis (Mrs. Louis P. Locke)  
Jeanne C. Ford (Mrs. E. H. Tandy, Jr.)  
Nancy A. Frame (Mrs. Bryon C. Rudy)  
Joan Gillespie (Mrs. William H. McCormick)  
Alicia Iznaga  
Suzanne Johnson  
Ann H. Klepinger (Mrs. Paul J. Mueller, Jr.)  
Constance E. Leisy  
Deborah J. McClure (Mrs. Francis Moritz)  
Ann Z. McCreery  
Jeanne Molyneux  
Charlotte A. Peppers (Mrs. Harold Reaves)  
Sue Whitaker (Mrs. Sue W. Lyon)

## Class of 1952

Anne Bradley  
Winifred Collins  
Shirley A. Coltman (Mrs. Garth B. Crook)  
Phoebe Defoe (Mrs. C. H. Park Adams)  
Rose Naylor (Mrs. H. H. Clevenger)  
Helen Ogden (Mrs. William P. Rose)  
Hope Reynolds (Mrs. Paul F. Conte)  
Mary Sims (Mrs. John V. Alexander, III)  
Mary Thornton (Mrs. Harriss Laramore)  
Cynthia A. Watts

## Class of 1953

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Ruth E. Courand (Mrs. Thomas W. Gilkey)  
Paulette R. Ducatez  
Jean Hill (Mrs. Charles Chapple)  
Elizabeth Ann Horriagan  
Mary L. Matheson (Mrs. Robert Larsen)  
Gerda Miholic  
Patricia Miller (Mrs. John R. Lively)  
Jean Rosenbaum  
Johanne M. Sachs  
Patricia A. Whitner

## Class of 1954

Sanya Adair  
Agnes Bull (Mrs. Michael Sherman)

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Carole Dillow (Mrs. Paul G. Johnson)  
 Nina Guha (Mrs. Nina Linzinger)  
 Caroline M. Kimberly  
 Catriona M. Lamont  
 Alexes Dgilvie  
 Louise Ruoff (Mrs. Don C. Mozena)  
 Anne M. Showell  
 Sibyl Whelchel (Mrs. Charles W. Nestor, Jr.)

## Class of 1955

Linda Adams (Mrs. Thure M. Ahlquist)  
 Harriet Adelson  
 Ester Avram (Mrs. Richard H. Willis)  
 Mary S. Daugherty (Mrs. William O. Walker, Jr.)  
 Susan Downs (Mrs. Albert S. Bill, Jr.)  
 Florence Evans (Mrs. T. Darrington Semple)  
 Barbara Fitch (Mrs. William W. Petree)  
 Joan A. Franklin (Mrs. William R. Saunders)  
 Robin H. Hiester  
 Sally Huebner (Mrs. Richard Palmer)  
 Nancy M. Lund (Mrs. Barry D. Clark)  
 Rosemary MacLaren (Mrs. Alan Nelson)  
 Carolyn Neighbors (Mrs. Lamar Hart)  
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 Barbara Telfer  
 Andrea Wallace  
 Mary Whitelaw

## Class of 1956

Carolyn H. Burke  
 Evelyn L. Christison (Mrs. John G. Gregory)  
 Patricia H. Doolan  
 Jean Dowdy (Mrs. Jean D. Funsten)  
 Ann C. Dunn  
 Sally Enscoe (Mrs. John A. Olsen)  
 Lucille P. Ferguson (Mrs. Richard R. Viscount)  
 Elizabeth P. Garvey (Mrs. Todd Russell)  
 Nancy Genzmer (Mrs. John U. Detrick)  
 Carole Grupe  
 Helen Harris (Mrs. Angelo Napolitano)  
 Mabel H. Harrison  
 Anne Hooper  
 Barbara Ingalls (Mrs. Barbara I. Hewitt)  
 Ann M. Irvin  
 Katherine H. Kindred (Mrs. Ronald M. Decker)  
 Valerie King (Mrs. Richard H. Brower)  
 Carol J. Kruse (Mrs. Robert Muller)  
 Jo. A. Logue (Mrs. Paul M. Dougherty)  
 Mary McGuire  
 Una Miller (Mrs. Robert McGeeham)  
 Mary C. Nelson (Mrs. Charles Sullivan)  
 Anne Eleanor Russell  
 Susan Talburt (Mrs. Luis Cisneros)  
 Patsy M. White (Mrs. Robert W. Gaines)  
 Jan Wight (Mrs. G. H. Zimmermann)  
 Alice Wilkinson (Mrs. Wilkins Kirby)

## Class of 1957

Joan Ault  
 Monica Ballard (Mrs. Robert B. Porter)  
 Sally A. Bish (Mrs. George E. Grigsby)  
 Jill P. Bradley (Mrs. Robert L. Brickley)  
 Frances Cornwell (Mrs. John V. Lockhart)  
 Elizabeth Ellisor (Mrs. Robert L. Jones)  
 Marianna Hedlund  
 Serena Henry (Mrs. Loren S. Van Tassel, Jr.)  
 Carol Inglis (Mrs. Robert L. Cook)  
 Jean Peay (Mrs. John Edmunds Coles)  
 Eleanor Ritter (Mrs. Douglas E. Monks)  
 Joel Russell (Mrs. Josel Williams)  
 Marcia L. Ryan (Mrs. David McCaleb)  
 Ann R. Scott (Mrs. Nathaniel Remick)  
 Ann N. Sherer (Mrs. Benjamin Paddock, Jr.)  
 Priscilla A. Vermooten (Mrs. Michael Baldwin)  
 Louise Wallace

## Class of 1958

Carin Asbach (Mrs. Igor Gordevitch)  
 Susan Avril (Mrs. Philip V. Schneider)  
 Margaret Bayne (Mrs. Margaret B. Tazwell)  
 Christy Firestone (Mrs. Geoffrey Gordon-Creed)  
 Sheryl L. King  
 Nora Knight (Mrs. Nora K. Thoman)  
 Patricia A. Miller  
 Mariana K. Murphy (Mrs. David F. Kennedy)  
 Violet Nelson (Mrs. Charles W. Talbot, Jr.)  
 Martha Parker (Mrs. Robert E. Pratt)  
 Lois Seward (Mrs. Axel Kumpers)  
 Polly Smith (Mrs. Peter W. McLaughlin)  
 Jerre Sprague (Mrs. Roger W. Hollander)  
 Portia Strickland (Mrs. Charles Frazier, Jr.)  
 Julia Thomas (Mrs. Andrew A. Payne, Jr.)  
 Elizabeth Wallace (Mrs. Vance Redmond)  
 Edith Watkins (Mrs. Norman L. Custard)  
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 Mary J. Weed

## Class of 1959

Caroline Blake (Mrs. P. Gordon Whitney)  
 Mary Bolton (Mrs. Philippe Reichenbach)  
 Diane Clark  
 Melanie Dorsey  
 Therese Elgrably  
 Catherine B. Guy  
 Patricia D. Hawn  
 Sarah J. Jay-Smith (Mrs. Ronald W. Jones)  
 Joan B. Luke  
 Katherine Martin (Mrs. William Bruce)  
 Janet McKenney (Mrs. Marcus Goodall)  
 Mary D. Miller  
 Deborah D'Brien (Mrs. Forbes Reback)  
 Nan F. Reed (Mrs. Gerard L. Snyder)  
 Naomi Rosenbloom  
 Christine Souter-Dapples  
 Linda Sturgeon (Mrs. Paul Clayton, Jr.)  
 Mary Woolsey (Mrs. Arnold Simmel)

## Class of 1960

Martha A. Boyd  
 Laurel Brown  
 Patricia A. Chumley (Mrs. Stephen Sewell)  
 Raye Cook (Mrs. Justin Smith, Jr.)  
 Elizabeth Dew (Mrs. E. Seroka)  
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 Griselda Fages (Mrs. James D. Theberge)  
 Ruth Anne Fernley (Mrs. William D. Sharadin)  
 Claire Hanner (Mrs. Eugene W. Stuart)  
 Mary A. Harbin (Mrs. Thomas M. Clyburn, Jr.)  
 Lynn S. Head  
 Mary J. Klein  
 Diana Ladden  
 Gay Mann (Mrs. Paul D. Zimskind)  
 Frances Newman (Mrs. Lawrence F. Hilton)  
 Aida Wolfenzon

## Class of 1961

Kathleen G. Agee  
 Susan M. Bell (Mrs. Gwynfor O. Davies)  
 Jane Casner (Mrs. Stuart Blankman)  
 Linda Evans (Mrs. J. N. Wolcott)  
 Ellen Ford (Mrs. Gerald P. O'Connell)  
 Mary Gibbs (Mrs. Thomas Waxter)  
 Sandra Harte  
 Sara A. Himes  
 Julie R. Johnson (Mrs. Gordon Littlefield)  
 Dominique Lathrop (Mrs. H. Lee Rust)  
 Sandra Lazo (Mrs. W. Dixon Riley)  
 Carol A. Lessmann (Mrs. Joel Margal)  
 Elizabeth Marble (Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hartwell)  
 Sally Mathers (Mrs. John C. Ballin)

Glen M. Moncrieff  
 Adora Prevost (Mrs. George Ragsdale)  
 Ella Rolph (Mrs. Lieter Hammel)  
 Vicki Shorts (Mrs. Marc M. Neumann)  
 Barbara Stanford (Mrs. Keith T. Mason)  
 Patricia Veatch (Mrs. Robert Hageman)  
 Elizabeth Winfrey (Mrs. Fred Hofheinz)  
 Danielle J. Zierer

## Class of 1962

Jean Abbott (Mrs. William Cory)  
 Marcia Armstrong (Mrs. Bernard Scholl)  
 Enid Ballantyne (Mrs. Enid B. Grevillius)  
 Elisabeth Cochrane (Mrs. Elisabeth C. Cowgill)  
 Leslie Davis (Mrs. Glenn G. Paxton)  
 Joyce Dibiasi (Mrs. James A. Reilly)  
 Ann Dillabough (Mrs. Ann Zekian)  
 Jean Egolf (Mrs. Richard M. Bentz)  
 Lynn L. Hoffman  
 Judith Johnson (Mrs. William Bartlett)  
 Eugenia Ann Jones  
 Virginia L. Jones  
 Ann Jordan  
 Marilyn MacFarland  
 Mary B. O'Leary  
 Day Padgett (Mrs. Hal G. Kuntz)  
 Eloise Ray (Mrs. Charles Horn)  
 Terry Scaria  
 M. Suzanne Shimek (Mrs. Winston Chappell)  
 Myra Silverberg (Mrs. Myra Tschudin)  
 Eleanor Smith (Mrs. Robert G. Benisch)

## Class of 1963

Anne Brilmayer  
 Angela Casella (Mrs. Marco P. Fontana)  
 Deborah Doherty  
 Cynthia Dunnan  
 Janet Free (Mrs. Peter Martinez)  
 Angela Gibbs (Mrs. Rodney K. Johnston)  
 Bernice S. Girault  
 Doris W. Hing  
 Mary Hughes (Mrs. Richard D. Ranc)  
 Diana Huntress (Mrs. Henry C. Schuhmacher)  
 Margaret James  
 Joan Novakowski  
 Barbara Quimby (Mrs. Thomas A. Gildehaus)  
 Leigh Robinson (Mrs. D. Scott Campbell, Jr.)  
 Jane Seaton (Mrs. Douglas North)  
 Elizabeth L. Stewart (Mrs. John J. MacCallum)  
 Carmen P. Williams  
 Linda V. Wolfrum (Mrs. Walter Reynolds)

## Class of 1964

Joan Bartol (Mrs. Christopher S. Peebles)  
 Grace Brady  
 Kathleen Coffey (Mrs. Michael James Preston)  
 Florence Cook  
 Susan Corwin (Mrs. Susan C. Gary)  
 Aimee Gibson  
 Dana Kellam (Mrs. James B. White, Jr.)  
 Caroline Kincaid (Mrs. Augusto Pesola)  
 Mary V. Lansdale  
 Gale W. Rogers  
 Glenore Smith (Mrs. Glenore S. Wood)  
 Martha E. Thompson  
 Mary J. Westfall (Mrs. Daniel D. Strelsky)  
 Mary T. Williams

## Class of 1965

Ruth Alcorn (Mrs. Ruth A. Williams)  
 Nancy Cant (Mrs. Robert J. Newman)  
 Mildred L. Carr  
 Sally L. Chellas (Mrs. Courtenay Ellis)  
 Marion Davidson (Mrs. Richard Grauel)

Mary Delahousse (Mme. Vincent Negre)  
 Suzanne Digney  
 Patricia Donald (Mrs. Henry Mabry)  
 Nancy H. Fowler  
 Wayne Hollomon (Mrs. David Price)  
 Marilyn Lemon  
 Caroline MacMillan (Mrs. Richard N. Robinson)  
 Michael Moxham (Mrs. Henry White)  
 Lillian Norburn  
 Patricia Norden (Mrs. Philip S. Bonacorsa)  
 Astrid Previtali  
 Kathryn Regan  
 Majorie Reiners (Mrs. Gerard Kenney)  
 Frances Rhoades (Mrs. Eugene C. Horton)  
 Margaret B. Soriero (Mrs. Barry Moore)  
 Barbara S. Stephenson  
 Mary L. Ursillo  
 Astrid M. Von Baillou (Mrs. Dennis Bigelow)  
 Dana Wasson  
 Susan Wise  
 Mary M. Wright

## Class of 1966

Katherine Allinson  
 Sally Atkins  
 Emily Baker (Mrs. George L. Green)  
 Carolyn Billingsley  
 Jeannie Campbell (Mrs. John Paul James)  
 Mary E. Carmichael (Mrs. Mark Draper)  
 Carolyn Christian (Mrs. Joseph Gueseduck, Jr.)  
 Janice A. Cullum  
 Gillian Dennison  
 Louise Durona (Mrs. Alvin Sklower)  
 Barbara Evashkevski  
 Martha Fisher  
 Gloria Gaghan  
 Judith L. Hargraves  
 Joan B. Hunner  
 Mary A. Livingston (Mrs. Chad Sterrett)  
 Harrah Lord (Mrs. Thomas D. Supak)  
 Serain Martin  
 Coralia M. D. Maza  
 Anne Newton (Mrs. Roger O. Walther)  
 Katherine Rambo  
 Susan Sansbury  
 Alice Spruance (Mrs. R. Dep. Talbot, Jr.)  
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 Mary L. Taylor  
 Mary L. Van Nice  
 Madelon L. Vargish (Mrs. Peter M. Roth)

## Class of 1967

Ethel Bivins (Mrs. John T. McKinney, Jr.)  
 Leigh P. Donnelley (Mrs. Woodrow Allen)  
 Josalee Douglas  
 Patricia Fischer (Mrs. Clint Van Orsdell)  
 Sandra H. Gilmore (Mrs. Robert J. Tedeschi)  
 Alice Jill Haden (Mrs. John S. Behlke)  
 Rosanne Hamilton (Mrs. Carmen Fimiani)  
 Mary B. Howell (Mrs. Julian W. Harman, Jr.)  
 Judith Jolly (Mrs. William S. Feezor)  
 Joanne Krout (Mrs. George W. Phillips)  
 Jane F. MacDermott (Mrs. Thomas J. Law)  
 Phyllis J. McEvoy  
 Mary T. McKay  
 Margaret Millar  
 Marianna J. Miller  
 Charlotte Nelson  
 Gail Seaman (Mrs. Tom Ostermann)  
 Virginia Stanley (Mrs. William G. Douglas)  
 Connie J. Stuber  
 Bonnie S. Stutski  
 Robin Teller (Mrs. Donald M. Little)

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## Class of 1968

Julie Armenaki  
 Judith Bell (Mrs. Judith B. Howell)  
 Susan Bullock (Mrs. William L. Dawe, III)  
 Katherine Burton (Mrs. David W. Hanni)  
 Helen P. Butler (Mrs. F. Martin Waldron)  
 Susan Butler  
 Lyn Cooley (Mrs. Richard M. Roberts, Jr.)  
 Susan Drewes  
 Sherry Dunseath (Mrs. Edward Russo)  
 Gwendolyn Ekholm  
 Carann C. Graham (Mrs. William R. Turner, III)  
 Beverly Hay  
 Marian Hein (Mrs. R. C. Milliken, Jr.)  
 Grania Hoskins  
 Maurna Houlihan  
 Sheila Killian  
 Tillie Laird  
 Marian Li  
 Kaye McCampbell (Mrs. Alan F. Wudi)  
 Kathryn L. McLain (Mrs. Jean D. Brault)  
 Jill McMahan  
 Elizabeth D. McMullen  
 Diane Mitchell  
 Kent Newton (Mrs. William Slaton)  
 Virginia Rulon-Miller  
 Anne Siebenthal (Mrs. Kenneth W. Beasley)  
 Cleveland Smith (Mrs. Robert James McNeil)  
 Susan Sullivan  
 Natalie Tirrell  
 Andrea Walker (Mrs. Louis C. Roberts, III)  
 Laurinda Wright (Mrs. Charles A. Porter, Jr.)

## Class of 1969

Gene Anderson (Mrs. Richard L. Prattle)  
 Deborah Baldrige  
 Sandra Becerra  
 Marion J. Brown  
 Frances Carey  
 Judith B. Edds  
 Barbara J. Fuller (Mrs. Robert C. Basler)  
 Barbara J. Greenspan (Mrs. James E. Merriman)  
 Margaret Hannum (Mrs. James Peake, III)  
 Joan F. Hayes  
 Gail Hemstreet  
 Christy A. Hitchens  
 Diane Holloway (Mrs. Kenneth M. Vest)  
 Janice Hudson  
 Vincenta Lamotta  
 Lanny Lewis  
 Jane Martin  
 Melinda McAfee  
 Karen M. McCray (Mrs. Marvin R. Modder)  
 Margaret R. McLean  
 Amanda Ottolenghi  
 Kathleen M. Stewart  
 Kathy A. Trimble

## Class of 1970

Tatiana H. Anderson  
 Jan M. Bates  
 Rebecca A. Bentsen  
 Louise Bilbro (Mrs. John Allen)  
 Mary E. Dilworth  
 Elizabeth Harlin  
 Susanne E. Kallusch  
 Cynthia A. McWilliams (Mrs. H. Michael Greentield)  
 Cynthia D. Murray  
 Thomasia A. Phillips (Mrs. C. L. Phillips, Jr.)  
 Cathleen C. Pulliam  
 Linda S. Rodgers (Mrs. Charles Bull)  
 Mary E. Roth (Mrs. Ralph W. McCraw)  
 Lynn Arlene Sabetti

Sandra P. Starrett  
 Hope Wright (Mrs. Louis E. Buehn, Jr.)

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Marguerite Adams (Mrs. Timothy J. Murray)  
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 Julia L. Brinckloe  
 Sharon M. Burkot (Mrs. Lawrence Lataif)  
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 Christine L. Dolan  
 Mariwyn Evans  
 Leah Hanger (Mrs. R. Allen Coffey)  
 Carolyn L. Loxley (Mrs. Paul W. Hanks)  
 Melissa MacLeod (Ms. Melissa M. Janney)  
 Cabell J. Marshall  
 Martha Morrison  
 Stephanie Norris  
 Charlene G. Parson  
 Pamela D. Patrick  
 Maria-Elena Sandoz (Mrs. Rafael L. Montalvo)  
 Tonay Schubert  
 Catherine M. Sims  
 Michelle Sonsteli  
 Ann C. Tippin

## Class of 1972

Deirdre A. Boyle  
 Alden L. Brinsfield  
 Lisa Chiles  
 Robin A. Clark (Mrs. Jay Prescott Mead)  
 Kimerley M. Colvin  
 Mary P. Crispin  
 Marydale Drury  
 Deborah M. Ebaugh  
 Nancy E. Ewan  
 Christine A. Fox  
 Susan A. Giustina (Mrs. Joseph M. Vita)  
 Kathleen A. Hollinrake  
 Asenath M. Kepler (Mrs. Bennett Cullison, Jr.)  
 Charmaine Locke (Mrs. Tom Morgan)  
 Tami Masuda  
 Stacy L. McCrary (Mrs. Stacy L. Fergerson)  
 Linda Susan Messer (Mrs. John Paul Shacochis, Jr.)  
 Louise Mettler  
 Erin T. Monrone  
 Karen Joyce Reeder  
 Julia C. Regan  
 Mary Elizabeth Roscoe (Mrs. Timothy T. Collins)  
 Cathy A. Rowe (Sra. Kathy R. De Gaytan)  
 Lisa B. Rubens  
 Diana E. Sununu  
 Deborah A. Williams  
 Eliza L. Woodin (Mrs. James Mathiew)  
 Dianne M. Wulsin (Mrs. Hans J. Wallen-Weihe)

## Class of 1973

Barbara Berkley  
 Kay Blackwell (Mrs. Kay E. Fidler)  
 Sandra Bremer  
 Donna R. Crouch (Mrs. Robert B. Campbell)  
 Anne Foster (Mrs. Paul F. Terry)  
 Monica G. Freeman (Mrs. Dennis Wayne Cash)  
 Maria E. Gutierrez  
 Alice G. Johnston (Mrs. Alice G. Johnston)  
 Faith McDonnell  
 Ann Paulson  
 Barbara Prentiss  
 Collette J. Ralston  
 Susan Read  
 Christine G. St. Clair  
 Marcia A. Stanley (Mrs. Roger Allen Verse)

Charlotte Sykes  
 Cheryl A. Wiggins  
 Alice Williamson

## Class of 1974

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 Joan G. Campbell (Mrs. Frank C. Steele, Jr.)  
 Anita C. Garrity  
 Holly C. Hoigne  
 Anne C. Kettle  
 Haideh Khosrowshahi (Ms. Haideh Partovi)  
 Carol M. Martin  
 Laura McMillen (Mrs. David Charles Fischer)  
 Sydney S. Meredith (Mrs. D. Clyde Ellis, Jr.)  
 Alice D. Park  
 Catherine D. Robertson (Mrs. Catherine R. Bauer)  
 Roxanne M. Slacik  
 Carey J. Thomas  
 Barbara L. Williamson  
 Amy B. Zenner

## Class of 1975

Karen Rugh Bewick  
 Deborah J. Butler  
 Ann Agnes Colgrove  
 Carroll Nelson Curtis  
 Janet L. Eddy  
 Michelle S. Frisbie  
 Billie Lee Graves  
 Virginia M. Hawkins  
 Cathy A. Jones  
 Jennifer A. Jones  
 Asmarech Kebede  
 Barbara Lisa Mears  
 Deborah L. Mellen  
 Mary Morrissett (Mrs. Ralph Kerr)  
 Elizabeth A. Rosselot  
 Rebecca J. Rowe  
 Juliana Yon Tu  
 Mary Susanne Young

## Class of 1976

Mary Larkin Barnett  
 Andrea R. Derrickson (Mrs. Andrea R. Burkett)  
 Karen E. Fry  
 Janet Grainger (Mrs. Steven Thompson)  
 Erica Robin Hain  
 Sue-Ellen Hood  
 Philippine Kohlmann  
 Margaret Hastings MacDonald  
 Nitza Robles  
 Louise Sharp  
 Terry Tagle (Mrs. Terry T. Taylor)  
 Juliana Crozier Taylor  
 Carol Dawn Wilkinson

## Class of 1977

Sally Conover Barnes  
 Toni Christina Cabble (Mrs. W. Wilbur Shaw)  
 Roxane Marie Clement  
 Susan Whiting Fenn  
 Carrie E. Gentry  
 Carrie Claire Griscom  
 Virginia Lee Milner  
 Luisa Joy Ros  
 Cecile Shackelford  
 Linda Elizabeth Sutton  
 Jennifer Collins True (Mrs. Steven A. Sexton)  
 Anne Tschudy

## Class of 1978

Sally Win Ball

Annette Caroline Bruce  
 Davina Rebecca Davies  
 Jean Carol Foster  
 Cynthia Jean Hoffman  
 Georgianne Holden  
 Mary Markle Moore  
 Katherine M. Waters  
 Ruth Wilson (Mrs. Ruth Darden)

## Class of 1979

Fariba Afshar-Bakeshley  
 Robin Emory Behm  
 Elizabeth Barfield Jolly  
 Nancy Lee Kelly  
 Alexandria Minetto  
 Nancy Elizabeth Naylor  
 Maria Cristina Ruis  
 Hilary Anne Smith  
 Suzan Lynne Vannoy  
 Carla Wooten

## Class of 1980

Deborah Arenis  
 Grace Louis Beyrouthy  
 Lisa Dorina Caldwell  
 Jeanne Lynn Crane  
 Karen Gregory  
 Lisa Marie Kavanaugh  
 Lindsey Susan Meadows (Mrs. Lindsey M. Hundley)  
 Sandra Pico-Estrada  
 Jennifer Lawson Stark

## Class of 1981

Patricia D. Bibb  
 Sarah Lucille Cameron  
 Ira Antoinette Dudley  
 Valerie Dupont  
 Susan Ansley McKenzie  
 Torrey Ann Mitchell  
 Debra Ann Nast  
 Sharon Rae Resener  
 Katherine Tina Schanck  
 Danielle Carla L. Stratta

## Class of 1982

Ana Cecilia Alvarado  
 Leslie Anne Geis  
 Sammie Lynn Goyné  
 Catherine Marie Hall  
 Theresa Marie Keel  
 Christine Merie McFadden  
 Anne Elizabeth Richardson  
 Beverly Elizabeth Townsend

## Class of 1983

Anne Michele Kelly  
 Katherine Anne Kunau  
 Esta Leah Richardson  
 Susan Gay Somerville  
 Elizabeth Kay Wright

## Class of 1984

Michele Kim Fackelman  
 Jane Guignard Cox  
 Nancy Ernestine Stallman  
 April Lorraine Teich

## Class of 1985

Elizabeth Elaine Bater

## Class of 1986

Dorothy R. Abernathy



# Notices

## The Classical Experience in Greece and Italy: Art from Antiquity through the Baroque

Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon Woman's College are joining to present a study-travel program designed for students, alumnae, parents, and friends May 20-June 8, 1985. Mary S. Ellett, Instructor in Art (R-MWC), and Dr. Diane Moran, Associate Professor Art History (SBC), will lead this 18-day educational experience. By adding pre- and post-tour assignments to participation in the structured on-site program, students may earn three hours (one unit) of undergraduate credit. Others will find an exceptional travel value in the rich itinerary: Athens, Crete, Olympia, Delphi, Meteora, Rome, Pompeii, Sorrento, Assisi, Siena, Florence, Ravenna, and Venice. The rate per person, double occupancy, is \$2,475, with a single supplement of \$275.

For more information and application blanks, please write Dr. Diane Moran, 04 Refectory, Sweet Briar, Va. 24595.

## Volunteers Needed

Alumnae volunteers are needed to serve on a new Career Advisory Board. Members will be asked for advice and ideas to further strengthen and expand current career services to students and alumnae, including networking and recruiting. A wide variety of careers are needed, as well as a broad geographic spread. Please contact Ellen Harrison Saunders '75, 502 N. Broad St., Suffolk, VA 23434, or Carter Hunter Hopkins '68, Office of Career Planning, SBC, by May 31.

## CORRECTION:

The name of Anne Davant Mobley, sophomore, was omitted from the list of alumnae daughters published in the last issue. Anne is the daughter of Sue *Lawton* Mobley '55. We regret this omission.

## Letters

Regarding your profile of Lendon Gray on page 22 of the recent issue of your magazine, an error is at least implied. Lendon was not able to participate in the Olympics in Los Angeles last July, since she had to withdraw from the trials earlier in the summer because of Seldom Seen's mysterious lameness from which the little gelding has recovered.

I am enclosing several pages from the most recent United States Dressage Federation Bulletin which contain much information about Lendon and her successes in Kansas City. I am sure you people will want to have this material.

Please greet my many Sweet Briar friends for me.

—Miriam P. Bennett  
Chairman of the Department and  
Kenan Professor of Biology  
Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

*Editor's note:* The successes referred to include sharing the Grand Prix Championship with gelding Seldom Seen in the United States Dressage Championships; being Fourth Level Champion with Later On, her own Holsteiner gelding; and riding the Reserve Champion, Guerlain, Hanoverian mare, at the First Level.

## Plan Workshop for Volunteers

Managing Voluntary Organizations was the topic of a workshop held on campus in January. Twenty-eight community service leaders, including three alumnae, addressed such issues as Accountability, Setting and Adhering to Standards, Boardmanship, Organizational Politics, Financial Reporting and Executive Administration.

Evaluations of the program were overwhelmingly positive. Many comments, however, suggested another seminar over a longer period to allow time to delve into

other significant functions such as Program Development, Personnel Supervision, Public Relations, Budgeting, Fund-raising, Marketing and Long-range, Planning.

The Department of Continuing Studies and Summer Programs has planned a similar, but expanded, seminar for alumnae (with room and board available on campus). Any alumnae interested in attending this program this summer should contact Mrs. Gail Morrison, Director, Continuing Studies and Summer Programs.

## Giuseppe Mirri

Professor Giuseppe Mirri, Assistant Professor of Italian at the College from 1965 to 1968, died November 2, 1984. He was forty-eight when he suffered a sudden and massive heart attack. A colleague remembers him with these words: "He contributed much to our community as a true friend, a valued colleague and a scholar, and those of us who remember him feel greatly diminished by his passing." His wife and their two daughters reside at Via N. Sauro 6, Verano, Brianza, 20050 (Milano) Italy.

## Sweet Briar Alumnae Travel

**Tunisia** — March 30-April 14, 1985  
Tunis, Monastir, Sbeitla, Nefta, Douz, Djerba

**Scandinavia** — May 29-June 12, 1985  
Stockholm, Oslo, the fjords, Bergen, Copenhagen

**London** — July 20-28, 1985  
**London with an extension in Paris** — July 20-Aug. 2, 1985

**Rhine Cruise** — Oct. 13-20, 1985  
Board the *M.S. Elshout* in Amsterdam, disembark in Strasbourg, France, travel by motorcoach to Frankfort for return flight.

## Recent Deaths

Mrs. McRae Cane Banks (Caroline Caperton AC) November 1984  
Miss Helen R. Duke (AC) September 8, 1984  
Miss Mary W. Bell (SP) November 26, 1984  
Mrs. Dugal A. Allen (Clytie Carroll '13) October 22, 1984  
Mrs. Frederic C. Knipher (Cornelia Doremus '18) November 1984  
Mrs. Otis T. Gregg (Juliette Kirker '18) January 8, 1985  
Mrs. Frank T. Bumbaugh (Ethel McClain '22) January 17, 1985  
Mrs. John J. Charles (Jacqueline Franke '24) date unknown  
Mrs. Gunnard Johnson (Charlotte Lincoln '24) November 18, 1984  
Mrs. Carl W. Seiler (Mildred Gribble '26) January 19, 1985  
Mrs. Robert B. Hobbs (Margaret Leigh '27) January 1985

Mrs. Alfred T. Krook (Sarah Dance '28) January 1985  
Mrs. Carl H. Bayha (Emilie Jaspersen '30) October 29, 1984  
Mrs. Carol B. Cromwell (Carol Brush '35) July 14, 1984  
Mrs. W. H. Dunwoody Zook (Ellen Scattergood '35) September 28, 1984  
Mrs. H.L. Dorman (Matilda Williams '35) September 28, 1984  
Mrs. Roderick R. Washburn (Jane Parker '39) January 1985  
Miss Dixie Ross Kinne ('43) November 12, 1984  
Mrs. W.T. Meredith (Ruth O'Keefe '44) November 28, 1984  
Mrs. Robert Best (Barbara Kay Shields '55) date unknown  
Mrs. James L. Foster (Elizabeth Currey '65) December 9, 1984

# Notices

## Selling Tips!

- 1) Think Bulbs!
  - 2) Be enthusiastic. Sweet Briar Bulbs are the best, and our reason for selling is the best — \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ for scholarships.
  - 3) Know your product. Learn the catalogue and as much as you can about what is in it. It is hard to sell what you don't know.
  - 4) Be prepared. Keep some catalogues and order blanks with you at all times. Put YOUR name and address on them. Prospective buyers will often appear when and where they are least expected — at a party, at school, the dentist's office, the grocer's, etc.
  - 5) Call for help. Don't be afraid to say, "I don't know, but I'll find out." If your own Bulb Chairman doesn't know, call or write the Alumnae Office. Louise Swiecki Zingaro is tops on finding answers.
  - 6) Use that Sweet Briar imagination. Bulbs make excellent gifts for any occasion. No garden? Don't forget about Paperwhites and Amaryllis.
- Above all, be a "B.B." (Bulb Booster). Good-Luck and Happy Selling!

Sally Bumbaugh '54  
National Bulb Chairman

## Pschirrer Scholarship

The Jean Pschirrer Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established at Sweet Briar College by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Pschirrer of Rockford, Illinois, in memory of their daughter, Jean, a freshman who suffered heart failure last year.

The scholarship will be awarded annually to a student who has achieved a strong grade point average and who is involved in some phase of the athletic program, with preference given to a student who is active in the tennis program.

Julianne Burkhardt, a sophomore from Pottstown, PA, is the first recipient of the Pschirrer Scholarship. She is a member of the Sweet Briar varsity swimming and the lacrosse teams and an ODAC All-Conference Swimmer. She has been recognized by Sweet Briar as an "all-academic" team member, a designation reserved for students who maintain a 3.0 grade average or better during the term when they are participating on the varsity team.

## Association Perspective

by Mary K. Lee McDonald '65  
President, Sweet Briar Alumnae Association

High on the list of important activities of Sweet Briar alumnae are recruiting students and raising funds to help assure that we can offer them a quality educational and co-curricular experience.

An emerging priority for alumnae is "networking" or building a support group among ourselves based on the shared background of our Sweet Briar experience. Many of our local clubs are implementing specific directories to help with job and career searches — New York, Chicago and Washington. Others are developing plans to have their network extend beyond employment to help with personal needs as new alumnae move into their communities: where to find a doctor, a shoe repair shop, churches, schools and how to meet other Sweet Briar alumnae. One alumna expressed her sentiments on the worth of "networking with alumnae" as: "It's like moving into a city and having several experienced older sisters to help you."

There is also a larger support group emerging, a network of alumnae of women's colleges. As president of our Association, I have been participating in a group referred to as ADAPT — Alumnae Directors and Presidents Together. Fifteen women's colleges belong to this network — Agnes Scott, Cedar Crest, Chatham, Converse, Goucher, Hollins, Hood, Mary Baldwin, Mills, Newcomb, Randolph-Macon, Wells, Wheaton, Wilson, and Sweet Briar.

The exhilarating exchanges of ideas, programs, success, "not-so successes," contacts and wonderful "war stories" have been invaluable to me and consequently to our Association. When this group met in November at Mills College in Oakland, California, we had an outstanding program with the college presidents of Mills, Chatham, and Hollins, followed by a reception for all of the Bay Area alumnae of these colleges. It was encouraging to be a part of a huge roomful of women who were meeting with strangers, but not feeling like strangers because they were all part of that special group of women who have the distinction of being alumnae of women's colleges.

I encourage you to seek out other alumnae and alumnae clubs, chapters or branches within your communities and get together for something fun. The cause of liberal arts women's colleges definitely will be enhanced. Certainly there are areas of competition and rivalry for students but there are also possibilities for support and growth among this emerging network.

From the perspective of alumnae involvement in the continued development and strength of women's colleges, I would like to share with you a "priceless" quote from one of our many illustrious alumnae, Dale Hutter Harris '53, Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors. "There is no competition among lighthouses."

## Alumnae Directory

The Sweet Briar Alumnae Association is planning to publish a new Alumnae Directory in 1985. The last Directory was published in 1981.

Will you please help us make this Directory as accurate as possible by sending us any changes of name, address, or phone numbers.

The deadline for changes will be June 30, 1985.

Maiden name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Married name \_\_\_\_\_

Preferred name for mailings \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (home) \_\_\_\_\_ (work) \_\_\_\_\_

Please indicate whether or not you might be interested in purchasing a directory for \$12 advance order, or \$15 post publication date (yes) \_\_\_\_\_ (no) \_\_\_\_\_.

The order form will appear in the next issue of the Alumnae Magazine.

# Class Notes

## 1911

One of the last two members of the Class of 1911 with whom the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association was still in touch (Two are "lost" in our files.), **Alma Booth Taylor**, died in February, 1984, in Norfolk at the age of 95. She had spent 38 years in China as the wife of a medical missionary, after having herself been an Episcopal missionary in Japan for two years. Two of her three daughters attended Sweet Briar — Dr. **Helen W. Taylor** '40 and **Mary Taylor Hollowell** '46, both of Norfolk. Her son is a doctor in Norfolk.

## 1915

At age 90, **Frances W. Pennypacker** continues to be quite well and happy at Kendal at Longwood, where a new resident is **Alice E. McBee** '41. **Frances** reports that **Anne Schutte Nolt** still lives in her big house in Lancaster, PA, with a housekeeper-companion and someone to take care of her lawn and garden.

**Rosalie "Cricket" Feder Sarbey** writes that she is not setting the world on fire at the age of 92, but she still keeps her home open in summer with a constant run of guests from far and near. In the winter she moves to Key West to be with her daughter and son-in-law. Her two daughters are very active and her grandchildren are "contributing members of society." She finds life good and rewarding.

## 1919

**Anne Lois Cummins Schutte** writes, "There is little to tell except that my interest in Sweet Briar is enduring, although I am unable to be an active participant in any project."

**Isabel Luke Witt** had a lovely trip last summer, with her daughter, son, and grandson, to St. Andrews-by-the-Sea on the Bay of Fundy and back by Nantucket. Isabel has four grandchildren and four step-grandchildren. Two young ones are taking music lessons, and in the absence of a piano at home, come to her house to practice. Her eldest granddaughter was married in May, and Isabel and her daughter gave a luncheon for her on the Witt lawn. Isabel's youngest son

still lives with her. She says, "Life continues busy."

**Carrie Taliaterro Scott** has had a difficult year with the loss of her daughter from cancer, her husband of 59 years, and her sister **Lucy Taliaterro** '16 following a broken hip.

## 1923

**Marie Klooz** writes from Sandy Spring, MD, that she can still walk two miles a day, as well as swim a quarter mile, but she has given up her small house for an efficiency in the main complex, takes more naps, and entertains less. She is still active with prison work and study sessions.

Last summer **Lorna Weber Dowling**, Fort Worth, TX, spent four weeks in Cleveland, her old home. She was looking forward to becoming a great-grandmother in February. She is in very good health and stays very busy.

**Mary Allen Campbell** wrote in May from Van Buren, AR, that she was recovering well from trouble with her back which required hospitalization. She plays the piano once a week for a sing-along at a local nursing home, lunches with friends, and is active in church work. An especially lovely spring in Arkansas this year stimulated nostalgic thoughts of her time at Sweet Briar and the beauty of the campus.

**Corine Walton Hess** traveled from her home in Coral Gables, FL, to spend Easter 1984 in Philadelphia to meet and attend the christening of her first great-grandchild.

*The Agnes Irwin Alumnae Magazine* says that **Lulu Newkirk Steeb** is the vice president of the Council for the Preservation of Historic Sites and Houses in Fairmont Park and works for Robert Scott, the president of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Art Museum.

**Jane Guignard Curry** is well and active but suffers from limited vision, which curtails her independence. She no longer drives but enjoys her comfortable house in Sarasota, FL, with its garden, water views, and congenial neighbors. Her grandson is living with her for the second year during his college term, and she expected to spend the week of Thanksgiving visiting friends in London, escorted by her son. She had also seen **Helen McMahon** in Little Switzerland early in the fall, but it was "hardly more than a tantalizing glimpse."

**Muriel MacKenzie Kelly** and her husband have moved from Westchester, IL, to Bethesda, MD, to be

near their sons: **MacKenzie** and **Ruth** live in Takoma Park, and **Keith** and **Judy**, in the District. **Dorothy MacKenzie**, Muriel's sister, lives with the elder Kellys. Grandson **Stuart** received his Ph.D. this fall.

**Virginia Thompson McElwee** and her roommate have not been able to get together this year since both have eye trouble and can no longer drive. They wish they could come back to Sweet Briar for a visit. Virginia was about to leave Maine for her Florida home when she wrote.

**Frances Insley Carroll** is residing at Budd Terrace at Wesley Woods, Atlanta, GA. Her daughter **Fran** lives nearby in Newnan, GA, and her other daughter, **Anne**, lives in Clearwater, FL. She visits both and still enjoys bridge and eating out at Atlanta restaurants. She now has six grandchildren (one, **Rob**, is enrolled in a Ph.D. program in clinical psychology in Atlanta and was to be married in December) and two great-grandchildren.

**Helen Quayle Preston** is well and enjoying life. She and her husband have two homes, the main one in Bedford, Quebec, in Canada, and the other in Sun City, FL. They enjoy the Canadian summers in the country with visits from family. From November until May they are in Florida, where they have many American friends. Since they fly between homes now, they are unable to stop at Sweet Briar for a visit en route, but Helen is pleased by what she reads about the College and proud to say she once went there.

**Emma Mai Crockett Owen**, now 82, ended 10 years in June as a member of the Jackson-Madison County (TN) Library Board. She has a married daughter, who lives in New York and has two sons.

**Elizabeth Mason Richards** and her husband are still living in the home they built over 30 years ago in Norwell, MA, although it is now too large and empty. They want to be near their two children and old friends. Their six grandchildren have scattered now, but it is still a pleasure to hear about their interests and achievements.

**Katherine Weiser Ekelund** ("Budweiser" to some of you) is happy to have a girl great-grandchild at last — two, in fact, as of October 4. In May the loss of a grandson at age 25 was heartbreaking, but she finds keeping busy is the answer. She is well and active in several volunteer groups, as well as in her church.

**Mildred Baird White**, Asheville, NC, is thankful for the good health which allows her to volunteer one day a week for the Red Cross at the V.A.

Hospital (which she has been doing since Pearl Harbor) and for Meals on Wheels. She has been a bridge addict since Sweet Briar days. College roommate **Maylen Newby Pierce** '22 had lunch with her last summer while visiting sister **Kitty Newby McGee** '24 in Spartanburg, SC. Mildred keeps hoping for a visit from **Helen McMahon** when she is at her summer place in Little Switzerland.

**Fitzallen Kendall Fearing** writes from Macon, GA, that she, **Beth Hall Hatcher**, and **Margaret Wise O'Neal** have lunch together quite often and exchange news. One recent item was that **Martha Newton Groover**, who has had some ups and downs in health, lives in Orlando with her daughter and is happy to be able to see her two great-grandchildren who live in Jacksonville. When Fitzallen wrote, **Queenie O'Neal** had just returned from a week in London with her daughter, during which they enjoyed plays, ballet, museums, and good music. Fitzallen and Queenie were planning a November holiday at St. Simons Island, GA.

**Yelena Grgitsh Prosch** misses the foreign travel that she enjoyed for a number of years and which has now been curtailed by age and poor health.

## 1927

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### Fund Agent

**Jeanette (Dan) Boone**, P.O. Box BB, Sweet Briar, VA 24595

You are so good to respond to my plea for news — my best year in almost ten!

**Bebe Gilchrist Barnes** wrote last April that her address is changed to 11586 West Bay Shore, The Islands, Crystal River, FL 32629, though she still spends summers in Cashiers, NC. *More about her later.* **Mary Lib Turner Baker** is active in church, political and government affairs, and she has 11 grandchildren to enjoy. **Hilda Harpster** sees **Lois Peterson Wilson** '26 often in Toledo. Hilda finds her love of Sweet Briar as "great as ever." **Helen Smyser Talbot** has just taken a 1200-mile, fall-viewing trip in New

England. **Jerry Reynolds Dreisbach** has had a wonderful year of world travel.

**Madeline Brown Wood** says that the neck brace she wears because of a fall down the steps makes her appear to be looking at people down her nose. When I passed the Sophomore Wall at the end of Randolph basement during Alumnae Council I could see us all sitting there listening to her sing and play her guitar. I even went for a look at her room and Bebe's, Dan's, Tinka's and mine on second floor Grammer. Madeline and Mac moved to a retirement village in the fall. **Bass Boynton Rawlings** has a new grandson plus three granddaughters in college. Wouldn't I love to walk to Bus Rhea's for a cigarette with Bass once again! At Alumnae Council on Founder's Day I walked to Monument Hill with our Sweet Briar senior granddaughter for Daisy's memorial service.

Jean Berlew (Mrs. F. K., RFD 1, Box 61, York, Maine 03909) wrote a dear note about her mother's death in August, 1984. Her description of **Beth Williams Cadigan** is "Mother was cheerful, outgoing and full of fun." What an epitaph!

**Martha Ambrose Nunnally** and Jim have a first great-grandchild. Our six grandchildren are backward — one graduated from college, four there and one trying to decide which one to enter in September. **Emilie Halsell Marston** had lunch with **Mary Sturgis '25** and **Bobby Rich Adams**' sister, **Mary Rich Robertson '24**, on Gibson Island last summer. **Mary Sturgis** and **Margaret Powell Dldham** both live near us in Onancock, VA.

**Emily Jones Hodge** tried to outdo M. Brown with a stairway fall last year. About her broken hip I quote her, "Disgusting this age business, eh?" **GIN Stephenson** is having a rough time getting around. She and **Peg Williams Bayne** call each other often. I wish I had seen her when she visited Peg in Norfolk. Peg has had a book published, *The Wood Family of Fluvanna County, Virginia, 1795-1969*.

**Connie Van Ness** sent a clipping about **Marg Cramer Crane's** daughter, **Catherine Cowle Crane**. She was being married and it stated that she retains her name as she is a lecturer and consultant in interior design and is the author of *What Do You Say to a Naked Room?* and *Personal Places*.

**Frankie Sample Holmlund** has joined the group — she fractured a vertebra ("not serious") at the Dartmouth-Princeton game. She didn't mind the fracture — just being beaten.

**Mary Kelly Vizard Kelly** divides her time between New England and Florida. **Lib Wood McMullan** had a wonderful trip through Southern France. When not traveling, she lives in Richmond, VA.

At long last, **Bebe Gilchrist Barnes** has confessed that she and **Dan Boone** did indeed climb out a second-floor window of Grammer on a "rope" of sheets when some pranksters had

blocked their door with trunks, brought to the hall for vacation so many years ago. Afterwards, they rushed in the door and upstairs to greet their surprised hallmates. Bebe thinks Dan doesn't remember the episode as vividly as she, because her short legs made easy work of the climb, while Bebe's "long, lanky legs" made the maneuver more difficult.

We saw **Dan Boone** at Sweet Briar in October. She looks far too young for me. I also talked to **Catherine Johnson Brehme** just before leaving camp.

By request, The and I spend half the year near Alderson, WV, where we have a boys' camp, Camp Greenbrier. Our SBC daughter and her husband Bob Hood really run the place now. The does the maintenance, and I, the farm — potatoes, tomatoes, cabbages. Our legal residence is Norfolk, VA, but our dear small solar house on the Eastern Shore of Virginia is so nice that we live in it all but occasional weekends and holidays during the winter. Some life, but we flourish with it. A thousand thanks for your generous responses. But how about Ruth, Nar Warren, Claire, Sally J., and all the rest? I am ancient too!

## 1931

### President

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### Secretary

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### Fund Agent

**Charlotte Kent Pinckney** (Mrs. Thomas), 51 Westham Green, Richmond, VA 23229

All of a sudden in early December came a hurried telephone call from **Polly Swift Calhoun** wondering if I could order cookies for Nathan, her grandson, and 30 of his friends here in San Diego as navy recruits. Of course I could — and did! A final transcontinental tour in July took Polly and her husband to visit **Natalie Roberts Foster** — a highlight, writes Nat, as her usual routine is nursing Walter and raising terriers. From Natalie's they went to visit **Emma Knowlton Lytle '34** on her cotton plantation in Mississippi, then north to Colorado and Oregon to visit son Ted and family, and on to visit **Jo Gibbs DuBois** in Wisconsin. Latest scoop from Polly: the book she wrote to get her college degree has been published and is to be used as text in the U.S. history course (town-meeting type of government) — "Am so thrilled!"

**Mary Stewart Kelso Treanor** and her

husband hope to be at our 55th reunion, "a top priority as Wally has never seen our beautiful SBC!" I have a feeling **Ruth Schott Benner** wins out on great-grandchildren — a dear little third great-granddaughter! **Helen Sim Mellen** commends her husband on acquiring several domestic skills when she was having a siege of medical problems! It was lovely to receive **Ella Williams Fauber's** news in her own handwriting! She has a granddaughter at St. Mary's in Raleigh, N.C. **Nancy Worthington** wrote that Ella was making darling little needlework decorations for the Christmas tree. About herself Nancy writes "'Tis a real joy after having had foot surgery to be able to walk again without screaming with pain!" She sent me a clipping stating that the SB Alumnae Club of Amherst-Nelson Counties re-named its scholarship award to honor an SBC alumna, **Bertha Pfister Wailes '17**. Mrs. Wailes now lives in the Westminster-Canterbury retirement complex where Nancy and Ella live. Nancy sold over \$600 worth of bulbs during the past year! She speaks of having had a chance to see Dr. Nenah Fry, who hosted a dinner at SB House for the Indiana Fletcher Williams Association. A clipping from Nancy entitled "Sweet Briar History Unveiled" by a 1947 SB graduate should entice us to our 55th reunion!

**Evelyn Mullen** was planning to attend the SB Friends of the Library meeting before taking off with her sister, **Priscilla Mullen Gowen '34**, on a five-week tour to the Antipodes! "**Quinnie**" **Quintard Bond** enjoyed traveling with an SBC group to "Uncommon Europe" — Prague, Dresden, Vienna and Berlin. She has a new granddaughter, **Laura Quintard Bond**. Her son's oldest daughter, 15½, has entered Westminster Simsbury, and Heather 11, goes to Day School in Dover, MA. **Quinnie** hopes she'll be ambulatory for our 55th! **Eileen Fowler Bardwell Clark** tells us she has the "best of both worlds — winter in Scottsdale, summer in Prescott, AZ!" Her good news was the wedding of her oldest grandson, "beautifully and happily"; her bad news was that her darling daughter lost her husband to cancer, leaving her with two sons to raise ("she's doing fine, fortunately"). **Ellen Eskridge Sanders** and her husband had put a new addition on their house and had then gone out to California to visit their son Grayson. "**Whit**" **Pearsall Smith** had "two outstanding things to report": their only granddaughter was married on March 17; the other event was breaking her hip badly while walking their little dog. She was recovering well and walking with a cane when she wrote.

**Charlotte Kent Pinckney** announced a new granddaughter born last year to their youngest child. After their usual cruise to the Caribbean in February, Charlotte and Toni had all the children, grandchildren and in-laws

(17 strong) at Kanuga in August. She planned to be at SB for the Fund Agents' workshop (hoped we would all contribute generously!).

**Gill Hilton Pritchard** and her husband had their usual flock of summer visitors; they were saddened by the death by poisoning of their little cocker spaniel. **Ginny Cooke Rea** reports that the biggest event in their lives this year is that Fritz is in the process of retiring after 46 years of pediatrics — "a rather emotional experience for an old-fashioned doctor who has taken care of three generations in a very personal way." Their granddaughter had just entered Trinity College in Hartford, CT. **Martha McBroom Shipman's** daughter **Jane Kuntz '58** and her husband and her son and his wife joined her on a nine-day Caribbean cruise; they also surprised her with a lovely party to celebrate her birthday. One of Jane's twin daughters, **Martha**, who works in Washington, will be married in December. **Twin Lee** works in Dayton, OH. The other four grandchildren are still in school.

**Harriet Wilson Tarbert** and her husband had spent two months in Naples where they had an SBC reunion with **Eda Bainbridge Kolbe**, **Martha McBroom Shipman** and **Jane Muhlberg Halverstadt**.

**Jean Cole Anderson** wrote: "Nothing really exciting here — well, lightning hit a tree at 4:20 a.m., blowing a trench along a big root to the wall back of my bed, blew the 'phone jack and light plug out of their sockets onto the floor. I think I hit the ceiling under my own steam — and Bart, the Corgi, hasn't been the same since! Had a wonderful time Sept. 1 helping my daughter Lovat entertain over 100 of John's kin the eve before the Hart family reunion in Union Point — 250 people came from all parts of the U.S. — and it didn't rain!"

**Martha von Briesen** had a most interesting December '83 visiting a niece and family in Albuquerque and another week with cousins in Austin, TX, with whom she went to San Antonio for the festive opening of an exhibition of oil paintings and pencil drawings by their great-grandfather, **Hermann Lungkwitz**, graduate of the Royal Art Academy in Dresden, who brought his family to the U.S. in 1858 and settled near Fredericksburg, TX, a year later. At a charming chamber music concert Martha met distant cousins whom she hadn't seen since childhood days. By mid-June she felt like "going abroad" so arranged a trip to Canada to visit her oldest nephew and family in Kingston, Ontario, where she had a delightful time!

It was good to hear from **Marjorie Webb Maryanov**. Her husband, a doctor, is semi-retired and they often fly down to Ft. Lauderdale, FL, where they have a condominium.

**Cynthia Vaughn Price** wrote from Greensboro that her husband had two

lengthy stays in the hospital during the summer but is on the mend now. **Libba Stribling Bell**, along with her son Dick and two of his children, paid an unexpected and all too brief visit last summer. According to Cynthia, Libba looked great.

**Dorothy Ayres Holt**, Hampton, CT, spent a lot of 1984 acquiring a new knee, and now she is getting around well. She keeps busy with church, politics, Antiquarian Society, etc., and she keeps in touch with **Eda Bainsbridge Kolbe** and **Polly Woodward Hill**. She and Eda were planning a cruise together in January '85.

## 1935

### President

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1935-1995. Fifty years! One-half century! How great to be able to celebrate such a wonderful event.

Reunion is May 24-26, 1985, as I am sure you know. When you read this, if you have not signed up for that weekend, run (don't walk) to the nearest phone and have your name placed on the list. We need you, each and every one!

Our 45th reunion was a tremendous experience for all of us. It was amazing how the years just disappeared and we all became carefree undergraduates again.

I urge you to make every effort to attend as your presence is needed. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could have 100% attendance? I can assure you that attending this joyous event will be a rewarding and rejuvenating experience for each member of the "illustrious" class of 1935.

Please return your questionnaires to me by April 15, 1985. The Reunion Scrapbook "waiteth."

Here are a few items to encourage you to respond.

In July **Jane Lauder** participated in a Scandinavian cruise and was surprised to find classmate **Mary Templeton** was also a member of the tour group. They had great fun getting reacquainted and reminiscing about Sweet Briar days of long ago.

**Alice Laubach**, Asheville, NC, was planning to go on the Sweet Briar South China Seas trip in February. She attended an Elderhostel in Brattleboro, VT, in September and judged Vermont a beautiful state and The Experiment in International Living fascinating.

**Frances Spiller Scott** wrote last year

to tell us of her marriage to Ralph E. Scott. She was formerly Mrs. George Merrill.

We are sorry to report that **Mary Whipple Clark**'s husband Don died last winter.

When **Suzanne Wilson Rutherford** answered the Network questionnaire for Chicago last year, she mentioned her part-time work as assistant librarian at the Crow Island School of the Winnetka Public School System.

**Carey Snow Garrison**, now in Palo Alto, CA, recalls for us that she met her husband Gary in Hawaii in 1938 after a trip around the world and lived there 18 years while he worked for the Del Monte Corp. Two sons and a daughter were born during this time. After five years in Piedmont, CA, three years in New Jersey, and a year and a half in Manila, Philippines, they moved back to California in 1965 and have lived there ever since. Gary retired from Del Monte in 1981. Except for one year in the '40s when she ran a kindergarten, Carey has done volunteer work through the years, though she claims to have slowed down considerably now.

**Blanda Jones Skilton** stays busy in Winter Park, FL, with church and keeping track of six grandchildren, 3 to 17. She and **Judy Peterson** hope to come to Reunion.

**Lavalette Dillon Wintzer** and Fred spend nine months in Delaware and three months in Elkhart Lake, WI. They have a new grandson, born Mar. 11, 1984, the second child of son Charlie and Mary. Fred, a security analyst in N.Y.C. (who was on the *Today Show* in November!), and Eliza, who lives in Ketchikan, AK, are not married. The Wintzers hope to come to our 50th, especially after the good time they both had when they came down last fall for the Reunion Gifts meeting!

**Alison Dunne Harrison** writes she can't make it to our 50th — she's too well entrenched on the West Coast. The Harrisons spent Thanksgiving in Pasadena with their daughter and son-in-law; he trains race horses, and she, show hunters. They have 15-year-old twin daughters. Son David and wife Judy are editing *Canoe Magazine* in Camden, ME.

**Maud Winborne Leigh** had a wonderful trip to Hawaii with her M.O. daughter, **Margaret** '73, in the spring. Then she went to Nag's Head with her oldest daughter, **Winnie Leigh Hamlin** '58, and she expected to spend Christmas in Stockton, CA, with her second daughter and her grandson — Maud's great-grandson! Her two sons and their families live near her in Norfolk. She has eight grandchildren. Her husband died in '74.

**Martha Jane Gipe Earle** writes from Jackson, MI, that springtime makes her think of Sweet Briar with dogwood in bloom and bluebirds in the air. They tried to entice bluebirds to nest in their orchard last year. We haven't

heard the results.

**Eugenia Peek Johnson** stopped by Sweet Briar in Nov. '83. Besides having the pleasure of a nostalgic visit, she and Willis were gathering admission information for their granddaughter, daughter of **Genie Johnson Sigler** '64. Eugenia wrote, "We were impressed with Sweet Briar's continued beauty, hospitality, and growth in the field of education."

**Anne Baker Gerhart** is over the worst grief at the loss of her husband, and her four children seem to be happily married, some for the second time. Her daughter is married to a lawyer in Columbus and, having two children in the upper grades, is in law school. Her first son is assistant dean at Ohio State Law School, the second is a Presbyterian minister, and the third just sold his business and is in school preparing for a teaching career. Anne spends her summers in Michigan and travels and does volunteer work the rest of the year.

**Mary Honeywell Dadds** writes from Sarasota that Mark Whittaker's parents are friends through their church. Mark is SBC's Director of Development.

**Hester Vail Kraemer Avery** has been traveling this year — to Egypt last February and to Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy in the summer, a nostalgia trip to places she had lived as an Army wife. She spent Christmas in Boston. In October she was at SBC for Alumnae Council, and she expects to return in May for Reunion. Two more grandsons bring her total of grandchildren to 12!

Come to Reunion and be brought up to date on these and other classmates. See you May 24!

## 1939

### President

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**Elizabeth (Betty) Barnes Bird** (Mrs. Elizabeth B.), 3512 Sterling Ave., Alexandria, VA 22304

Grace be unto you, and peace. There are many tidbits to share, for which I thank one and all.

**Augusta Saul Farrier** visited every beach in August which Diana hit in September. "reuning" with family everywhere. She is deeply involved in conservation. Late word tells of a visit in December to N.Y.C., where she had dinner with her Princeton grandson and visited with **Sarah Belk Gambrell**. She spent Christmas with daughter **Betsy Edwards Anderson** '70 and family in Charlotte and enjoyed

Roanoke's SBC Day with her sister **Mary Lou Saul Hunt** '35 and **Jane Lewis Kingsbury**.

**Ellie Wallace Price** is busy with the natural Christmas decorations which the Brandywine Museum features every year, and is this year sending some 3000 to the White House by special request.

**Kay Porter Read** is an avid golfer, mother of three, and grandmother of three. She and Henry take several trips a year to Florida and Canada.

**Henri Minor Hart**, **Lillian Neely Willis**, **Lottie Lewis Woollen** and **Gracey Luckett Bradley** are the peripatetic musketeers. This year they were in Scotland and saw the shows, the sights, the Queen, and the Highlands in full heather. At home in Colorado Springs, Henri is the professional volunteer, well padded by love with children and grandchildren.

**Boot Vanderbilt Crampton** was in Vienna and Oberammergau and took in the Passion Play with Henry. Summers are at Squam, NH, with respective families. Winters are in Naples FL, a block away from Gracey.

**Anne Benedict Swain** reports a splendid summer at Mantoloking, NJ, with beach, tennis, bridge, entertaining of family and friends.

**Audrey Siebert Snyder**'s daughter **Cora** '77 is back on campus with Aominions. Audrey is a speech therapist in rural Maine, spicing the long winter with politics and Quaker meetings in their house.

**Patty Balz Vincent** and her husband were in the Canadian Rockies this summer, and then visited **Barbara Earl Reinheimer** and her husband at their home high on a hillside outside San Jose. The Reinheimers have been harvesting their crop of walnuts, which must be picked up when they fall on the ground, outer shell removed, and put on trays to dry in California sunshine. They also had a great crop of olives this year, which she likes to cure.

**Elizabeth Perkins Prothro** summers at Pebble Beach, CA. She is involved with church, museum, and civic work at home in Wichita Falls. Her interests are photography, rare books, 11 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild!

**Valeria Gott Murphey** sends everyone her best, as does **Mary Lou Simpson Bulkley**, who is helping plan her 50th Emma Willard reunion

**Florence Swift Durrance** and her husband are now happily situated at a retirement complex in Tallahassee after 43 years in Gainesville, but they are always in their mountain cottage in Asheville, NC, with children and grandchildren from May until October

**Ann Parks** wrote a charming poem negating any claim to virtue or fame. She has had a tedious and painful recuperation from a fall from a ladder but I know of her church, civic, filial devotion in the past

**Yvonne Leggett Dyer** and **Danny** have been busy entertaining foreign



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business associates. They will go to Maine in December to spend 10 days with their daughter and husband and 2-year-old grandchild.

**Gertrude Robertson Midlen** had a fine five weeks of visiting grandchildren. Upon removal of a cataract this spring, she offers hospitality to all '39ers.

**Ruth Harman Keiser's** son is a urologist at Stanford, and while visiting him, she supped with **Judy Judd Patton** and husband.

There are eight(!) secretaryships in the capable hands of **Julia Ridgely Howe**. Her one paying job is a weekly column in the Whitefield, NH, *Coos Democrat*.

**Ethel Hauber Crowe** had a trip to Alaska and a fabulous cruise on the Inland Waterway. After two weeks in New England, reveling in rock and ocean, she is back to the usual club and volunteer activities in Newark, DE.

**Kay Richards DeLancey** toured the U.S.A. by car, ending with four days at the family Camp Aloha with three generations, canoeing, golfing and crafting. She is busy with church work and cares for five elderly professionally.

Another staunch member of the Loving Mother and Grandmother Club is **Bennett Wilcox Barnett**. They spend much of their time in their condo at Rehoboth Beach, DE.

**Kay Bonsall Strong** forsook St. Tropez and Italy with veddy British cousins to be a Republican Committeewoman. Mother of four, she has two grandsons in South Africa whom she is planning to visit in April.

**Grace Robinson McGuire** languishes mid her flowers and yard and doting husband and eight grandchildren, the youngest being twins.

Not unexpectedly we learn that **Helen Cary Stewart** is mother of five and has six grandchildren. She is the legal secretary of her son.

Church, Shenandoah Music Festival, DAR, and Garden Club take the time and talent of **Mary Jeff Welles**

**Pearson**, but the salt of life is the visit of children and grandchildren.

Since 1940, **Jean Oliver Sartor** has been consistently exhibiting her art work and has won many regional and national awards. She also lectures — and enjoys every minute of it, and not at the expense of her four married children and 11 grands.

Another artist is **Eleanor Claflyn Williams**, who is active as a docent at the Boston Museum of Fine Art. Last winter she had a commission for 20 paintings at the five-star Hotel Anatole in Dallas. She is showing and selling, and loving every minute of it, and not at the expense of her four married children and 11 grands.

High on the list of heroines is **Nancy Gatch Svien**. Her art is in tourism posters in Cancun, Mexico, and the dollars she earns go to Guatemalan refugees who have poured across the border. Her heart aches for these people who slowly realize they will never get back to their own land.

A visit to six national parks was made by **Julie Saunders Michaux** and her husband this summer. With all her traveling as an overseer, she is constantly running into Briarites. She particularly enjoyed Dallas hospitality.

**Lucy Gordan Jeffers** writes of an active New York Alumnae group. She and Bill are retired and thoroughly enjoy the New York scene.

**Anna A. Espach Weckler** is enjoying Sedona, AZ, 120 miles north of Phoenix, especially the glorious weather she was experiencing in November. The scenery is always amazing, she says. She sends thanks to **Betty Barnes Bird** for undertaking the job of Fund Agent for the class.

**Marion Mann Roberts** and husband are back in Mountain Lakes, NJ, after enjoying a house in Southwestern France for a month.

**Bettina Bell Emmons** was remarried July 26 in the presence of children, grandchildren, and spouses. They divide their time between her houses on Cape Cod and Naples, FL. She has been so active with the Class of '39 at Dartmouth that she has been made

a member.

With all this euphoria, there is a note of sadness in reporting the death of **Anne Dearstynne Cornwell's** husband, July '84. He was an artist and a dear — blessed with grandchildren all over.

With Fritz's retirement, **Mary Treadway Downs** is running harder than ever. Garden Club and golf blaze in-between Australia and New Zealand. Two grandsons are in Seattle.

**Betty Barnes Bird** is taking a course in geology at N.Y. Community College and can have no cuts.

Not to be left out in all this traveling is **Marguerite Myers Glenn**, who visited Assateague and Chincoteague this summer. They boast nine grandchildren. She was with **Leila Bond Preston** and **Mardie Hodill Smith** at reunion. Mardie had wall to wall family thereafter, then a trip to the British Isles. Leila wrote in November that she was expecting four children plus spouses and eight grandchildren for the holidays.

**Virginia Wellford Farwell** and Sumner cleared 34 years of living in their 1881 barn-turned-house in Connecticut and moved to Florida. She sounded ecstatic in liberation from possessions (Having just had a robbery, I envy her detachment!). She urges all to join in 1989 reunion — physically, intellectually, financially!

**Janet Thorpe** took the old busman's holiday with two museum trips to Washington, where she saw the "glorious" Watteau exhibition, as well as the Bonnard and Whistler shows, the show of "Orientalist" painters.

Nine months it took to add 900 square feet to the house of **Lee Montague Watts** and Grady. To preserve their sanity, they spent September and October in England, France, and Italy, visiting their son in Worcester-shire.

Perhaps **Jane Holden Walker** holds the record for globetrotting. Last January and February the Walkers were in New Zealand where their son lives; thence, to their condominium at

Kauai; June took them to an APA convention in Las Vegas and enabled a visit to Disneyland for two grandsons. For various reasons, they went then to Michigan, Northern Ontario, and on a Eurailpass in Europe for a month, back to Kauai, and home — Palo Alto — for Christmas. Jane graduated from the U. of Michigan.

**Jean Moore von Sternberg** is also traveling. Earlier this year she and her husband enjoyed a trip to London to visit friends before a Scandinavian and Russian cruise ending in Copenhagen. Now they are setting out for Hong Kong and a cruise to China, Korea, and Japan. Retirement has been and is wonderful. Our 50th in '89 has travel priority.

Aside from being busy with their four children and two grandchildren, traveling every other year to Canada and Italy, **Jean McKenney Stoddard** is regional chairman (in Madison, CT) for our National Cathedral. This involves attracting new members as well as funds.

Another happy sexagenarian, busy with Bible study, fishing, dancing, and five grandchildren, all living in Greenville, SC, is **Kitty Lawder Stephenson**.

The Library of St. Andrew's School in Jacksonville, FL, was named in memory of **Doxie Dingman Cobb**, our late classmate, in appreciation of her services as librarian and her role as one of the founders of the school.

**Mary Treadway Downs** is one of those interested in the **Mary MacKintosh Sherer** Scholarship Fund and thinks we would be interested in a progress report. The corpus had reached \$9,993 by the end of December. Of course, contributions are still welcome. Lisa L. Redd '86 is this year's Sherer Scholar.

**Shirley Irving Nalley** '40 and I are partners in duplicate on the team of our club and play bridge throughout the county. Bob and I had an interesting trip to Yugoslavia in October. No artistic or any other talent here, but we are arch members of the doting grandparent club. The offspring are relatively far-flung, but our judge son lives nearby, and all brighten the patterns of our sybaritic pursuits, punctuated by just enough causes to assuage.

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Thank you for sending your cards full of news. I wish you could all read

the original cards. They are much more interesting and fun than any summaries. **Jane Findlay Tate** observed that SBC gave us a sense of civic responsibilities. Our class notes are proof of that.

I am doing the usual volunteer jobs: taking inner city children on environmental awareness walks for the Connecticut Audubon Society, working with mentally disabled children, and serving on the staff of Women's Fellowship at church. Kathy, our daughter, is clerking for a federal judge in Syracuse, and Doug is a research associate at Cornell. Since neither has produced children, I made do last December with a beautiful litter of cairn terrier puppies.

**Sarah Adams Bush** reports a great year — the arrival of two grandchildren: Louise's son, born in Dallas, and **Jeannette Bush Miller's** ('71) daughter, Sarah Adams Miller, born in Montclair, NJ. Oujia and Bob's vacation in New England was climaxed by an all-family gathering at an inn in New Hampshire. They arrived home after seven weeks away in time for the SBC Board meeting in Dallas.

**Frances Gregg Petersmeyer** was there with Wrede, who is the new chairman of the Sweet Briar Boards of Directors and Overseers.

**Brooks Barnes** was greatly impressed by Pres. Nenah Fry, whom she met at the Boston Alumnae Club's dinner. Brooks still enjoys volunteer work, other outside work, and her vegetable garden. After viewing **Fay Martin Chandler's** interesting art exhibit, she had lunch with Fay and **Nancy Pingree Drake**. Recently Brooks attended a party given by Fay and husband Al to watch the boat regatta on the Charles River from their 17th floor apartment with its glorious view.

**Dorothy Campbell Maher** just returned from a marvelous seven-week journey through the South and Southwest, calling on numerous children, meeting her newest grandchild, No. 12, in Dallas, and visiting with **Bonnie Key Garrett** and Gavin on their ranch near Lampasas, which Dottie claimed is a whole new world to suburbanites.

**Mary Carter Richardson**, after 19 years, finally made it back to England for a glorious two weeks. She writes, "I love being a grandmother and am intrigued with the development of my twins. My daughter has been transferred to Atlanta with a big job by Coca-Cola Co. Now I have two chicks in Atlanta and one nearby in Chattanooga."

**Mary Christian Mulligan**, having returned from a trip to Japan and Hong Kong, had another successful summer running the housekeeping department of the great 109-year-old Chalfonte Hotel, Cape May, NJ. It was a busy hotel season with lots of fascinating people, including several SBC people and Diddy's 91-year-old mother. Two of Diddy's children are in Portland, ME. The youngest daughter is teaching at Phillips Academy, An-

dover, MA.

**Elizabeth Dichman Smith** is still plugging away at her varied job at Rutgers (State U. of N. J.). She and Bevin travel as much as possible and were in China and Japan at the time of our reunion. Also she has been to England and Ireland this year for a short visit to daughter Caroline, who was taking a graduate year at Trinity College, Dublin. The oldest son produced a grandchild, Beth's only one. Warren, No. 3 son, is currently a lieutenant aboard the new Aegis Cruiser *Yorktown*.

**Katherine Doar Jones** had a grand and interesting time on the Sweet Briar tour of Ireland. The Alumnae Office appointed her "Official Hostess" and the cocktail party giver. Kitty rejoices in her family, all living nearby. The fifth grandchild is due in March. Her two daughters and one daughter-in-law are all SBC.

**Clare Eager Mathai** has cut down on a few of her jobs, but is extremely busy — serving on the boards of Children's Hospital, Utica, NY, and of a home for disturbed children; doing altar work, church guild work, and gardening; also serving as representative and class fund agent for a certain Virginia college; and playing golf and tennis. Clare visited **Anne McJunkin Briber** on Amelia Island. Clare's daughter and grandson have been living with her, but are moving to their own quarters, the daughter having acquired a good job in Utica.

I write this sad note to you from **Roselle Falconer Scales** because I think SBC friends should know, not only the happy news, but the sad news of their classmates. Maybe one of us can comfort her a bit. Rose, having retired from teaching, was looking forward to baby-sitting with her grandchildren. In August her youngest daughter died suddenly of leukemia.

**Mary Love Ferguson Sanders**, Corsicana, TX, found the SBC gathering in Dallas a wonderful opportunity to see many old friends (some for the first time since leaving SBC) and discovered that they really had not changed at all! She'd like to do it again soon.

**Jane Findlay Tate** wrote **Clare Eager Mathai** Feb. 1984 that they had put their house in Sonora, Mexico, on the market. After living in ten countries she wants to come back Stateside, in spite of now living in a most perfectly beautiful spot. Every summer Jane goes to her family place on a lake in Canada for about 3½ months. In Mexico she gets involved in all sorts of community ventures.

**Dorothy Friday** volunteers at the St. Louis Zoo and enjoys the pleasant atmosphere. She is trying to learn bridge but is considering giving it up. Dorothy goes to her book club, where she sometimes reads lolly and way-out books and feels as if she were back at SBC.

**Charlotte Garber Rudolph** has been

lighting cancer, but is in great shape now. She and John had a wonderful time in Kitzbühl, Austria, with their three children and spouses. This fall they went on a foliage-viewing trip through New England. The real estate and insurance business had been turned over to their eldest son, and after 26 years of working, Charlotte and John are really enjoying retirement.

**Elizabeth Hall Schwartz** and husband have been enjoying their Get-Up-and-Go Passport, visiting many parts of the U.S. In Pompano they dined with **Dot Stauber McCarthy** and then spent a night with **Sally Bryan Allen** on a trip to the Bahamas, where they sailed for a week. Tish claims an easy and pleasant life.

**Rozelia Hazard Potter** suffered a heat stroke last July, is doing OK now, but is not yet allowed to play tennis. Posy was going to Maryland at Christmas to visit her children.

**Marguerite Hume**, who works with the Louisville Area Red Cross, wrote last winter of being swamped with disaster victims, mostly from a rash of fires. Marguerite found that **Louise Peak** lives in Cynthiana, KY. Please let Marguerite know if anyone knows where **Annie Laurie Malone Bolling** lives. She was her roommate, and Marguerite would dearly love to hear from her.

**Nancy Jameson Glass** and Bob celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in Puerta Plata, Dominican Republic. It broke the winter doldrums, and they had a wonderful time. In summer they did a lot of sailing on Lake Erie and cruised across the Lake to Ontario.

**Esther Jett Holland** wrote her note while flying over Virginia on her way to Rome, Florence, and Naples on a special trip sponsored by the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk and escorted by the chief curator. She had just returned from Michigan to help daughter Martha with her new baby. Esther sat next to **Lucy Doar Jones** recently at **Elizabeth Shaap Dixon's** ('21) 85th birthday lunch. Esther also reports seeing **Lucy Kiker Jones** at Virginia Beach and talking to **Byrd Smith Hunter**, mostly about numerous grandchildren.

**Primrose Johnston Craven** tells us that her greatest trips this year have been to cross the bridge off of Cape Cod several times. She enjoyed visits from family and friends. Prim still works for the AAUW. She raised ¾ lb. tomatoes and is contemplating more elbow grease and polishing on Grandmother's dining room table.

**Valerie Jones Materne** is still farming in Washington, CT. She and her husband are now building a smaller, solar house right above their present home. Their children are living all over the world.

**Bonilee Kay Garrett** happily reports much needed rains in their dry area of Texas. She and Gavin enjoyed the much too short visit to their ranch by

**Dottie Campbell Maher** and her husband Jim. She says the talk was non-stop. Also Bonilee recommends a marvelous trip put on by the Smithsonian to Arches and Canyonlands National Parks, which they did in September.

**Lucy Kiker Jones** reports that Willy has retired, and they have moved to smaller quarters, but still live in Virginia Beach.

**Karen Kniskern White** continues to work at the busy Family Court. Bob, though partially retired, still travels to Australia. Tookie claims a great family: Terry, a marine engineer with two daughters; Pip, an architect; Mele, the daughter and public relations specialist, expecting a baby; and Mike, the manager of the Mauna Lani Hotel on Hawaii and his wife with their two girls and a baby boy.

**Jean Greer Latham Jones** wrote that she has three great children; Martha Faust, Bobby, Jr., and William Gordon, who was married in June in Canada to a nurse. Jean and Bobby have five grandchildren: Martha has two boys, and Robert, Jr., has three children.

**Elizabeth McCormick Johnson** enjoys her home on Portage Lake in Michigan summers. Then she works winters happily involved with pots and pans at Si Bonapproaches, Sanibel, FL. Traveling north and south by indirect routes offers excellent opportunities for Betty to see most of the Eastern U.S.A. **Louise Lutz** '29 is a delightful friend in Sanibel.

**Fayette McDowell Willett** claims that she and Roscoe are the oldest living first-time grandparents. Roscoe, IV, arrived this year, and their youngest son and wife have a baby on the way.

**Jane McJunkin Briber's** Frank is partially retired, having just returned from his ninth trip to China. Frank and Junk arrived home Halloween to Amelia Island, FL, via daughter **Anne's** ('69) in Washington, DC, sister **Jane McJunkin Nelson's** ('45) in West Virginia, sister-in-law's in North Carolina, and a friend's in South Carolina. They enjoy semi-retirement, but find themselves busier than ever. Junk, having done wood-carving for 27 years, is now silk-screening her Christmas cards.

**Caroline Miller McClintock** and Gales celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary. Since Gales retired, they have been traveling and playing a lot of golf, on golf trips and at home. They visit their children in the Carolinas and love to watch grandchildren develop. They had a wonderful trip to Scandinavia. Caroline continues to find her volunteer work at two hospitals interesting and rewarding.

**Anne Mitchell Albyn** spends a lot of time visiting and being visited by five children and four grandchildren (two more expected). She plays tennis and loves gardening. Anne represented SBC in the academic procession at the inauguration (Oct. '84) of the new president at Denison U.

**Nancy Pingree Drake** claims her ninth grandchild, Courtney, arrived in September. She is the third daughter for David, Ping's son, and **Kathy Walsh Drake '72**. Ping and Em had a super trip driving through the beautiful Austrian mountains from Vienna to Munich. They were off to spend Thanksgiving in Philadelphia with their youngest son, Jonathon, and his wife. Jon is getting established in a law firm there.

**Harriet Pullen Phillips** had a wonderful bike tour in France last summer, bicycling through the Loire Valley, Brittany, and Normandy. Now she is busy at home doing the usual volunteer and yard work.

In 1983 **Page Ruth Foster** and Jim had a wonderful trip to England and Scotland. This year ('84) they took two trips to the Mainland, one to California to visit daughter Dolly and her family and the other for a month in New England to be with members of their families. Son Robin and his wife had a second son in April, and Nelson has returned from Japan.

**Marjorie Shugart Short** wrote **Clare Eager Matthai** that she had seen **Posy Hazard Potter** for three days in Florida. They relived all their wonderful memories of their SBC years and made a blood oath to return to our next reunion.

**Byrd Smith Hunter** held off writing us until she could announce that daughter **Baird Hunter Campbell '70** had given birth to a little girl on Nov. 14. Byrd and Henry took a delightful cruise off the New England coast with friends in July, but the high point of last year seems to have been the family reunion at Garden Cottage on the Sweet Briar campus after the baptism of the first granddaughter, Ann Courtney, daughter of **Carter Hunter Hopkins '68** and Ed. Blount is now working for the Rouse Co. in Maryland, so Byrd has no children living in Norfolk.

**Judith Snow Benoit's** first cousin, Joanie, won the Olympic marathon — a thrill for the Class of '43! Judy has been sick, but after a pleasant trip to Wisconsin, she is back teaching nursery school. She enjoys her children and eight grandchildren, all living within easy visiting distance.

**Margaret Swindell Dickerman** had a good trip to England and Scotland in June. The summer was pleasant, but uneventful. When she wrote, she was planning to go to Florida, provided the hurricanes stayed at sea.

**Frances Taylor Trigg** tells of a great party given by her children and two grandsons to celebrate her and Locke's 40th wedding anniversary.

**Elizabeth Weems**, with her Master's in architecture from Rice U., has been designing and building dwellings. Two are completed on the mainland side of the Gulf of California in Mexico, three condominiums and a large residence are at the model stage (temporarily on hold), and she has numerous other smaller commissions. Betty was

recently in an exhibit of the Municipal Arts Society of New York's Times Tower Contest in which she placed in the top 1/6th of the entries.

**Virginia White Brinton** tells of the loss of her mother, age 97, who remembered all our SBC friends until the last, and of the loss of another family member, **Jane Goolrick Murrell '40**, who made a tremendous contribution to the gardens of Virginia. Ben and Ginny are involved in a Richmond Conference for Moral Re-Armament, called "Unity in Diversity — Will Richmond Lead the Way?" for which she sent me a brochure and invitation.

**Louise Woodruff Angst** is enjoying having John retired, but she finds she has much less time for garden club and civic activities. Weezie is playing lots of golf with her gorgeous new set of clubs. She and her husband took a trip to Alaska to visit two grandchildren and then went to Bermuda with friends from St. Louis. But she was ecstatic over a wonderful surprise — having won the trip to Holland for selling a lot of Sweet Briar bulbs! She'll go the end of April.

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In April, '84, a card arrived from Nairobi, East Africa, from my star correspondent, **Margaret Munnerlyn Haverly**, who had traveled by air and box car (with other livestock) across Africa to meet Ben, her son. He had been living in a small village in Uganda since January of 1983, working as a Presbyterian Missionary out of World Harvest Missions in Philadelphia. "He greeted me at the Nairobi airport 3:00 A.M. Easter morn. What a happy reunion!" Munn wrote. Before leaving Kenya she went on a photo safari and photographed many beautiful animals. Munn is also on the list of "new" (some are seconds or more) grandmothers. Her daughter Peggy Glover recently moved to Charlotte, NC, had a little boy in May, their second child.

Our sixth grandchild, a dear little girl, was born to our No. 2 son, Ken, and Bonnie in October, and I went to Massachusetts to help out. The previous August Mac and I spent a

pleasant ten days in South Wellfleet, where lies Cape Cod's National Seashore. We enjoyed being near our two Massachusetts children (our daughter Jean lives there too) and wandering trails of park or sanctuary or through the villages nearby. We find we like bird-watching and nature walking, and therefore we also spent a quiet week in the Blue Ridge, so occupied, last June.

Yet another proud grandmother, **Julia Holt Coyle**, writes, "At long last a dear little granddaughter, Kinsley Hel Gelkeson, was born to Isabel and Tommy Sept. 6th. Claiborne and Shannon have an Art Gallery in barn end of their huge old South Londonderry, VT, home. Julia (other daughter) and Steve travel — Europe-Australia, Canada — when he is 28 days off from work on oil rig. She practices law the 28 days in between — here (Charleston, WV). Lucy is a commercial loan officer in New York City with Citi-Bank. We are thrilled to have a granddaughter living nearby. Isabel (a nurse) is not working now. Thank goodness!"

Several classmates reported weddings in '84. "Wash" **Ferrier Ramsay's** fourth child, George, married Ann Stuart Edmonds, of Onancock, VA. **Maria Gregory Tabb's** daughter Keith was married Aug. 11 to Tom Wylie, who is on the Christ School faculty in Arden, NC.

**Jane-Arthur Etheridge Hamlin** went back to Florida for the first time in the 15 years since her mother moved to Wilmington, DE, and found you *can* go home again. Among the cousins and friends she visited were Sweet Briar alumnae **Marjorie Wing Todd '36**, **Jane Cook Ross '46**, and **Sylvia Shaw Blount '48**.

**Nan Hart Stone** and Billy are building again, this time a phase III (empty nest) smaller house not very far from their family home in Bon Air. Nan is well qualified to be our class consultant on all phases of house planning and construction. She tells me that **Judy Burnett Halsey**, now back in Richmond, has a daughter who is absolutely brilliant, **Mary Stuart McGuire Gillam** must also be proud of her younger daughter, Catherine, architect and lawyer, now a member of the firm of McGuire, Woods and Battle, in Richmond. **Mary Stuart and Eleanor Bosworth Shannon** came through illnesses this past summer. We are so glad to hear that the crises are behind them, and all is well.

Our deepest sympathy goes to **Katherine Street Sharp** on the loss of her husband, Alfred, in November.

I wish you all a healthy and interesting 1985, which should include the possibility of a letter to this correspondent before we both get too old to read and write.

**Ann Marshall Whitley** contributed additional news:

In early September **Jean Old** held a party at her beach house in Virginia Beach. As it turned out 7.9% of the

entire graduating class of 1947 turned up with bathing suits, beach towels, and high hopes that Hurricane Diana would let them absorb a few rays. It was touch and go with the weather but we did manage a few pink noses and lavish use of assorted suntan lotions. Further south the hurricane lashed the coast of the Carolinas but for a day of heavy rain the group was spared the actual hurricane.

When it rained we trooped into Norfolk to visit **Patty Traugott's** ('48) husband James Rouse's Waterside. This is the new waterfront adventure for that city. It is full of marvelous restaurants and shops — very international. So what did **Fuzzy Brinson Nelson** buy? Three pounds of high calorie chocolate fudge which the rest of us polished off over the weekend. We decided to worry about our hips when we got home.

Jean next took us to her wonderful Norfolk home. She designed the house herself and built it with cantilevered balconies hanging right over the water of the bay. This, so she can hang her crab pots out and bring the crabs directly to the kitchen. Clever girl! While we explored the house, Jean went out to her garden and brought in a basket of apples, fresh figs, and 18" long chinese beans. We later managed to consume all of this as well as the fudge.

Back at the beach house Jean instructed us in how we were going to catch our dinner for the next evening with her gill nets. **Shirley Levis Johnson** would be anchor girl while Jean swam out to sea with the other end of the net. At 7 A.M. the next morning we were down at the shore untangling the nets and expecting nothing. Shirley anchored with the help of **Eleanor Crumrine Stewart, Ann Marshall Whitley, and Ginger Barron Summers**.

**Jackie Murray Sanner** decided to supervise, saying she was a white collar worker. "Not fair," we yelled over the crashing surf.

**Nancy Cofer Stacey** thought it advisable to go home to Norfolk and bring back a few spots and croakers that she had in her freezer just in case we didn't catch enough. When the day was over we had so many fish we couldn't eat them all. In fact when Jean came to Amherst to see Ann in November, she brought enough of the left overs to have a fish fry in the mountains.

**Margie Redfern** and **Martha Smith Spencer** wandered in for the big fish fry, and the jokes, laughter, and general hilarity nearly collapsed Martha. She was just recovering from an appendectomy and kept clutching her side. She said that splitting a side was no joke for her. Margie's niece, Kathleen Redfern, joined the party in order to take a few photos of the assembled 590 years of collected experience. At this writing I still haven't seen the photos but I can assure you classmates that we were really relaxed



with our bare feet, sweat shirts and other items of most casual wear. We all let our hair down and Ginger did better than that — she took off her hair niece. We thought Martha's license plate went beyond the call of duty — MCS-SBC.

Our diversified lives and jobs made interesting discussions. Jean is an investment broker. Shirley is a travel agent. Jackie, a practicing artist, brought some samples of her gorgeous hand-painted Christmas ornaments. Margie is a librarian and Coter is an interior designer. Crummie is President of the Washington Sweet Briar Club (also an avid bird watcher). Fuzzy has just retired from the Norfolk area Red Cross and Ginger is into everything in the state of Georgia. We will never forget her raising \$58,000 for our last class reunion! Ann is still running the Sweet Briar Museum and has had the antiques in Sweet Briar House added to her joys!

The mini reunion was so successful and fun we think we should repeat the performance next year.

Kay Fitzgerald Booker came to Sweet Briar for both Council and the Board of Dverseers meetings. She said they were dull compared to what she heard of the beach party.

Ann Beth Beard Eubank who lives in Monroe, VA, close by SBC, has recovered from a heart attack and looks fine. She had no daughters to send to the College as she raised a houseful of boys. For a number of years Ann Beth worked in the Amherst County Library system.

Alex Marcogiou Tully, still assistant to the director of Colt Industries in N.Y., went to Greece to stay with her mother for six weeks last summer. Her mother at 85 is doing well, and Alex said it was such a wonderful visit that for the first time she really hated to come back to New York. New York is just not what it used to be, says Alex.

Sara Bryan Glascock wrote up for Chattanooga's Girls Preparatory School's alumnae publication an account of the awarding to another SB alumna, Mildred Moon Montague '39, the school's Distinguished Alumna Award.

Aimee DesPland McGirt is still teaching Spanish at the local consolidated senior high school and working toward a Master's in Spanish from the U. of Northern Iowa Summer Institute in Soria, Spain, where she plans to take her comprehensive this summer. Her husband Vance, also a high school teacher and former coach, retired in '81 after 33 years in the classroom and on the playing field. Aimee saw Jackie Stilwell Clark last January when she and Dave stopped by on their way to Florida and again in August as Aimee and Vance stopped with them in Doylestown, PA. on their way back from Vermont.

Maria Tucker Bowerfind had a great day with Buzzy (Eleanor Boswell Shannon) en route home from Nags

Head in October. None of her girls is in residence. Maria has three boys in the nest — one hasn't flown (a junior in high school) and two have returned! Jane, the only daughter, is teaching 8th grade at The Wheeler School in Providence.

## 1951

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It has been 3½ years since our 30th Reunion in 1981, and my term as class secretary is coming to an end. I am sorry that I have not been able to gather more "real" news to include in these annual notes. I have just a few "crumbs" to share with you...when I had hoped to have a feast. Please write by Nov. 1, 1985...the next deadline. As time passes, old friends and good memories become more precious.

Bed and breakfast is a new concept for travelers here in the U.S. Three of our classmates (and there may be others) have entered the B & B field: **Susan Taylor Hubbard** and **Ashby Jenkins Willcox** of Norfolk are partners in Bed & Breakfast of Tidewater. **Jean Randolph Bruns** (Randie) has opened her "Anderson Cottage" in Warm Springs, VA, as a bed and breakfast accommodation. Keep them in mind when you're touring Virginia.

**Mona Wilson Beard** sends good news about her career. After teaching social studies for seven years, Mona has been appointed dean of students. On the lighter side, look for Mona on an upcoming episode of *Magnum, P.I.*, which is filmed in Hawaii. Mona had fun working as an "extra" this past summer on the series — and even had lunch with the star, Tom Selleck!

**Diana Weeks Berry** accompanies her author-husband Henry on speaking tours and book-autographing trips. Last year, they were in North Carolina and Virginia promoting Henry's book, *Semper Fi Mac*. Diana had lunch with **Mary Pease Fleming** and **Seymour Laughon Reynolds** in Richmond and writes that they "laughed for hours." Diana's daughter Wendy was married last September in Darien, CT.

**Patty Lynas Ford** sent a Christmas letter summing up her family's activities for 1983: A June wedding for daughter Becca (her father performed the ceremony). The newlyweds are now living in Tampa, FL. After the

wedding, Patty and Dick spent several weeks touring England.

**Ruth Clarkson Costello** continues to be a faithful correspondent. She sent the sad news of the death of **Mary Pierce** (Skeeter) Clark's daughter Mary Elizabeth in an auto accident last June. Ruthie also writes that the California contingent had a reunion on her Sausalito houseboat in the spring of '84 when **Randie Randolph Bruns**, **Julie Micou Eastwood** and husband Dick, and **Patty Lynas Ford** and husband Dick shared lunch and laughter. Ruthie continues to be busy writing poems and raising chickens!

**Nancy Pesek Rasenberger** echoes the sentiments of many of us when she writes: "Happily we are on the last rung of the college years with Jim a senior at Dartmouth..." She and her husband took a trip to England and Scotland to visit him when he was taking a term at the U. of Edinburgh. Daughter Mary is studying for her Ph.D. in Philosophy, and three other daughters are busy with careers as a lawyer, in cable TV, and in movie production — "all too busy with careers to be married."

**Joan Hess Michel's** youngest son entered Colgate U. last fall. Her daughter Jennifer is studying for her Master's in childhood education. Joan has recently taken a job as copy editor with historic Trinity church in New York City.

**Susan Taylor Hubbard's** daughter Cathy is a senior at SBC.

**Angie Vaughan Halliday's** children are all about grown. Marion, the youngest, is a junior at Dartmouth. Paul, 22, is teaching at the Field School in Washington, DC. Jane (25) is a free-lance violinist and is getting a second Bachelor's, this time in music. Culver, 26, was just admitted to the Kentucky Bar. Malcolm is in Boston making his way as a pianist, organist, and choir director. Angie and Bob are line and enjoy the yard and garden together, as well as hiking and other hobbies. She is involved with the Kentucky Opera Board and the Street Ministry program at her church.

**Janet Broman Dingle** and Larry had a wonderful trip to England last May. In June Janet's daughter Cathy had a second baby, making Janet grandma to two — plus Larry's five grandchildren! Her daughter Susan was co-leader of a group of 25 students from the States working for Campus Crusade for Christ in Argentina last summer.

Please send news!

## 1955

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Having heard from so few of you, I am assuming that you all plan to be at Reunion where we will catch up on each other in person. Until then, here are a few newsworthy notes.

First, in December, 1983, **Fritz Merriman** was married to **Lester Naylor** in Cleveland. **Ginger Chamblin Greene** and Art went up to see them in February and reported that he is a delightful man and they had a fine visit. Perhaps Art can persuade him to come to Sweet Briar in May to help him with his hospitality chores!

**Pat Smith Ticer** was elected Alexandria's vice mayor by the city council in June. Long active in civic affairs, Pat has been on the council for two years. Obviously, her energy level has not diminished with the years.

A couple of cards that came too late for last year's notes deserve mention even if the news is a bit stale. **Sue Lawton Mobley** reported a busy season as chairman of the Volunteer Board of Atlanta's Cerebral Palsy Center. With both children in college now — John at Tulane and Anne at SBC — she and John enjoy some getaway time at their house in the north Georgia mountains. **Pat Meyer Robinson** and family are now living in Austin, TX. Their children are grown and scattered. Their oldest son is a captain in the Army Corps of Engineers, stationed in El Paso; daughter **Carol '79** is a bank officer in Winston-Salem, NC; Bob, finishing up at Texas A & M, is working for Pepsi; and Patti is at Baylor. Pat is still working for the IRS.

**Mary Lange Holecamp**, a launderer and past president of, first, the Boxwood Study Group of the St. Louis Herb Society and, then, the Boxwood Society of the Midwest, was elected second vice-president of the American Boxwood Society in May, 1984.

**Susan Haywood Collins** is vice-president of her daughter **Suzanne's** ('78) fashion accessories company. Briar Patch Designs, which has recently moved from Charlottesville to Greenville, SC. She now operates the retail outlet for Suzanne and says she has no problem with working for her daughter.

**Diane Johnson DeCamp** is baby-sitting again — or, at least, baby-admiring! The DeCamps' first grandchild, Abigail, was born to their son Doug last December.

I had a wonderful, newsy, Christmas ('83) letter from **Dede Crater Pearse**. She is still enjoying the Valley of the Sun and has become director of *Sun Sounds*, the radio reading service for the blind and physically handicapped in Arizona. They broadcast 16.5 hours a day, every day with 350 volunteers reading newspapers, magazines, and books. They also pro-

duce talk and call-in shows and do some of the programming in Spanish. "Exciting and challenging" sounds like an understatement to me! Dede's son Paul, a graduate of the Cornish Institute of Music in Seattle, is in Boston working for Cable-Vision. Beth, who is 25, is assistant manager of a riding and jumping school in Virginia. Dede and Beth spent Christmas last year in Boston with Paul.

In the travel department — and at our advanced age we seem to be more on the go than ever! — **Evelyn Sanders Haugen** reports trips to Egypt and Austria, as well as a nice visit with her sister **Letitia Sanders Downing '61**, in San Francisco. **Mitzi Steit Halla's** travel consulting business continues to thrive. In 1984 she had trips to West, East, and South Africa, and Ecuador and Peru, and Europe, and I saw her name on the brochure for the Alumnae Association's trip to Tunisia. **Kenneth (21)** is All-American in cross-country and a junior at William and Mary. **Brian (19)** is a sophomore at Duke U. **Mitzi** enjoys seeing **Anne Lyn Harrell Welsh** in Washington. **Joan Kells Cook** says their trips to Hawaii (daughter Betsy lives there), Connecticut, and Cape Cod are for relaxation. She stays very busy in the real estate business in Tacoma, and the other two children are nearby — **Peter** is a sophomore at WSU and **Meredith** is in Seattle.

Speaking of travel, **Barbara McLamb Lindemann** and I spent three wonderful weeks in Great Britain last summer. We took a two-week tour through England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland and spent a week on our own in London. It was marvelous and we plan to go back just as soon as we can accumulate enough cash!

**Lee Fiducia Hartmann** and **Ruedi** sold their house last spring and moved to Florida shortly after their youngest son, **Eric**, graduated from high school. I envy them the change in climate but shall miss having them in the neighborhood.

**Shirley Sutliff Cooper** called the other night to report on Alumnae Council and to nag a bit, but she also had some news of classmates. **Gretchen Armstrong Redmond**, **Betty Sanford Molster**, and **Camille Williams Yow** were also at Alumnae Council, and it sounded like the four of them had a wonderful time planning for reunion and discussing the rest of us! **Shirley** and **Tom** once again hosted the annual mini-reunion in Maine last August with **Nancy Douthat Goss** and **Woody**, **Bar Plamp Hunt** and **George**, **Lydia Plam Plattenburg**, and **Anne Williams Manchester** and **Eli**. They missed seeing **Bexy Faxon Knowles** and **Bob** by minutes. Their walk took longer than planned (I guess we're all slowing down) and **Bexy** and **Bob** were raising their sails and heading out of the harbor when the crowd spotted them. **Shirley** also reported that **Vida Radin Stringer's** Washington boutique is a big success. She went



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to Atlanta in October for a showing featuring Oriental objects.

All right, girls, it's our turn and I'm sure that by the time you read this, you will all have begun planning your trips to Sweet Briar in May. Aside from all the fun we're going to have, what better time to bring those younger daughters along to see the campus? Surely you remember how pretty it is in the spring. If you don't have a daughter handy, come anyway — I promise you'll have a wonderful time. You should receive **Shirley's** letter with the scrapbook questionnaire very soon, if you haven't already. Please send them to me right away so that your good intentions don't have time to melt away — and include pictures. The scrapbook is always fun, but the more pictures we have, the better it is. If you haven't sent your Alumnae Fund/Reunion Gift check yet, do it today! See you all in a couple of months!

## 1959

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A special thank-you to **Di Doscher Spurdle**, **Betsy Smith White** and **Ann Young Bloom** for all their efforts and hard work to make our 25th such a success. By now you have heard that we had the largest class gift in the history of Sweet Briar.

A brief summary of the Briar Patch Poll is in order. Of those responding, 11 did not wear glasses, 3 had tace-lifts, no tummy tucks, somebody claimed to be a grandfather, 1 person is a grandfather by marriage, nobody

broke the rules and lots of people still have their originals.

**Ann Pegram Harris** was the star of Reunion. Ann just recently completed her degree requirements and received her diploma from President **Nenah Fry** during the Reunion class presentations.

Many familiar faces were gathered at the boat house for the class picnic. Everyone looked terrific and we just picked up from the last time we had seen each other. I shared a taxi from the airport with **Betsy Colwill Wieggers**. **Betsy** took early retirement from Time-Life and is taking life easy. She took up golf last summer on a challenge from **George** and is taking lots of courses to keep the mental side going. **Betsy**, **George** and **Alex** took a skiing trip to Cortina last winter.

The contingent from Northern California was there in force.

**Liz Meyerink Lord** came from Pebble Beach via London. Daughter **Kathy** is married and son **Chris** is at Dartmouth. **Liz** is working in interior design. **Anne Wimbish Kasanin** is living in Belvedere with husband **Mark** and two sons. (Older son **Marc** is a freshman at Cornell and **Jamie** is a freshman in high school.) They enjoy camping. **Anne** is looking forward to a busy two years as president of the San Francisco Opera Guild. **Gretchen Smith Falk** came from San Rafael. She has three girls. **Ingrid** is a junior at U. of Chicago, **Erika** a freshman at Colgate, and **Lise** is a junior in high school. **Gretchen** is indulging her theatrical aspirations as an actress in TV commercials and has been teaching high school English for 15 years.

**Cookie Payne Hudgins** reluctantly left the beach in Jacksonville, FL, to join us. On non-beach days **Cookie** is catering director at The Carousel, a gourmet lunch cafe and catering service. Son **Bob**, 23, is a U. of Fla. graduate and working in Jacksonville. Daughter **Sally**, 21, is taking a break from studies after two years at U. of Fla. **Mary Blair Scott Valentine** was extremely busy just before reunion with daughter **Molly's** wedding. In addition to her duties as director of

alumnae affairs at St. Catherine's, **Mary Blair** is our new Class Fund Agent.

**Snowdon Durham Kisner**, who thought reunion was "marvelous," says they became grandparents when **Chuck's** daughter had a little girl in August. **Kenneth** is a sophomore at William and Mary, and **Richard** is a senior at St. James, playing football and applying to colleges.

**Susan Taylor Montague** is in real estate with McEneaney Assoc. in Alexandria, VA. **Tabb Thornton Farinholt** is director of admissions and college counseling at Norfolk Academy. Son **Bart** graduated from UVA in '84 and daughter **Mary Blair** is at SBC and will spend her junior year in France. **Dede Ulf Meyer** is pursuing graduate studies in Erie, PA.

Teenagers **Hank** and **Tom** are demanding, but **Dede** finds time for tennis, reading, music and special interest groups. **Alice Cary Farmer Brown** is as effervescent as ever. Her two eldest are both graduates of UVA. **Lyons** in '82 and **Cary** in '84. Son **Stuart** just finished his first year at U.Ga. **Alice Cary** is chairman of the Annual Fund and hopes we'll try to maintain our fantastic level of giving to help meet the \$1,000,000 goal for '84-'85. She points out that the search for well-qualified students is equally important. As our representative on the Board of Overseers, she solicits our comments and concerns.

**Ann Young Bloom** convinced **Rachel Bok Goldman** to drive down from Philadelphia with her. **Rachel** and **Dr. Allen S. Goldman** were married in Nov. '81. **Rachel** has two grown sons and is extremely active in numerous civic organizations in Philadelphia. I hope someone took a picture of **Rachel** before or after the Sunday service; she was in a smashing outfit, hat and all.

**Dr. Elizabeth (Liz) Johnston Lipscomb**, associate professor of English at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, has received the **Gillie A. Larew Distinguished Teaching Award** for 1984 for her outstanding scholarship and teaching

effectiveness.

Another distinguished and accomplished class member is **The Rev. Fleming Parker Rutledge**. Fleming is a priest at Grace Church in New York. **Ann Eagles Carrell** is secretary-treasurer of the Board of The Carrell-Rogers Company, founded 1883, and is involved with many church committees in the Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky. Son William, 16, is a Life Scout.

**Connie Fitzgerald Lange** was with us at a reunion planning session in D.C. Now that twins Reed and Sarah are away at college, Connie finally has time for her own pursuits.

**Dottie Moore Lawson** is a speech pathologist at the Speech and Language Center of N. Va. and also a tennis professional. Dottie manages to juggle career with responsibilities as wife and mother to sons Ty and Gray.

You wouldn't have any trouble recognizing **Gay Hart Gaines**. Gay was at the planning session in D.C. and was returning for her first reunion. Travel, an interior design business, freelance writing, and research on the common "back problems" keep Gay on the go. Stanley, Jr., was married in Denmark in Aug. '83, and Gay included a classic family picture for the scrapbook. Stanley, Sr., just bought a new business. Gay and **Elsie Prichard Carter** had a chance to catch up on each other. Stanley and Prichard's brother grew up together in Charleston, WV.

**Jane Jamison Messer** brought the Freshman Rule Book. Jane also resurrected and repaired Grandfather and wants you to know that he is alive and well.

**Vicki Meeks Blair-Smith** came at the last minute and thought it was "neat" to see so many of us and sad not to see so many of us. She is enjoying life in Cambridge, MA. Vicki's interests include reading history, distance swimming, gardening, woodsing, and eating. She can get away with it. We had such a large turnout for Reunion, it's impossible to mention everyone. Other faces in the crowd at the boat house include **Sally Beattie Sinkler**, **Lizora Miller Yonce**, **Cookie Cooke Carle**, **Betsy Duke Seaman**, **Barbara Sampson Borsch**, **Judy Sorley Chalmers**, and **Kathy Tyler Sheldon**, our long distance traveler from Newfoundland.

Many could not be with us because of previous commitments over the holiday weekend.

**Erna Arnold Westwig**, in addition to her duties as family living instructor for Steuben County Teen-Age Parents Program, has been enjoying her hobby, traveling. She cruised the Danube over Easter, and Erna and husband Ralph went on a Windjammer cruise to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

**Martha Burnet Carlisle**, executive assistant to the president of Salem College, says that working for a women's college makes her aware of

the critical need for support from alumnae. She and Bob went hiking last summer in the Austrian and Italian Alps. "I'm sturdier than I ever imagined!" she wrote.

**Ethel "Ess" Bruner Canfield** is in her 24th year of teaching piano. Her two daughters are in California; Kathy is in graduate school at U.Ca. (Riverside) and Mary is a freshman at UCLA. When not teaching, Ess keeps busy with various volunteer work and is writing *Easy Piano Course for Geriatrics*. Next time you see Arnie Palmer on a Torro, notice the background — that's the Canfield residence.

**Liz Chambers Burgess** is very involved with Day Care and Child Development Centers in Norfolk, VA, a United Way agency. Her teenagers, Beth and Chuck, have inherited her love for the theatre.

**Tricia Coxe Ware** is in the catering business. She and a partner own and manage Gourmet Delights, Inc. Their business has doubled in the last year.

I talked with **Susan Hight Rountree** in February, and she wrote later. Sue is a miniaturist for the Rockefeller Folk Art Collection for Colonial Williamsburg and is working on several new books for Colonial Williamsburg. This time of year Sue is busy preparing dollhouses for the Christmas show and a huge new Regency Christmas tree for the Williamsburg Inn. She is on Garden Clubs of Va. State Conservation Committee. Jeff (15) and Chris (12) are involved with Scouts (Jeff is an Eagle Scout), tennis, choir, etc.

**Jini Jones Dyer** hopes you will look for Old World Dairy Yoghurt if you live in the East and Dean & DeLuca in NYC. Jini is director of public relations for Old World. She and owner/manager Allan Kern will soon be married.

**Jane Kroegar Larimore** couldn't make reunion because she was busy with son Lee's wedding in June, son Bob's graduation from TCU, and Susan's "point" horse shows.

**Ginny Marchant Noyes** and Tom were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary in Russia at the time of reunion.

**Sally Mayfield Schreiner** is owner of SMS Publishing Corp. and has just co-authored her first book, *Schooling for the Learning Disabled*.

**Karen McKenzie Smith** is tutoring learning disabled students in Yuba City, CA, and is "domestic engineer" to four children and husband Art. Karen's daughter Jennifer will be attending American U. in D.C. this fall.

I just received word from **Judy Nevins LeHardy** that husband Ward has been promoted to Brigadier General and they might have to move again. This will be the 22nd move in 28 years. Sons Ward and Marcel are 2nd lieutenants in the Army. Daughter Sally has two children, ages 3 and 1½. Son Peter is a junior in high school. Judy received her B.A. (*magna cum laude*) from Austin Peay

St. in June '82. For relaxation Judy plays tennis and golf and jogs about 9 miles a week.

**Virginia Ramsey Crawford** had a busy summer. She toured Spain with the Fairfield County Chorale and then met Mac in Paris for two weeks in the Loire Valley, Normandy and Brittany. Two of their daughters were married — Jean Crawford (Mac's daughter) on Aug. 11 and Wynne Easton (her daughter) on Aug. 18! Virginia is a school librarian in Greenwich, CT. When she isn't being "Mother of the Bride."

**Ginny Robinson Harris** teaches 8th grade Language Arts and Science in Smyrna, GA. Son Carter is at Ole Miss, and daughter Whitney entered SBC in Sept. '84.

**Debbie Von Reischach Swan** couldn't be with us because her daughter was graduating from boarding school reunion weekend. Debbie sent a picture of the family, daughters 20 and 18 and son 15, at their summer home in Boothbay Harbor, ME. Debbie is on the Board of Directors of Boothbay Yacht Club.

**Jane Wheeler Garcia** gets the prize for having the youngest child. Augustas Israel, age 5. Jane's teaching duties in Oregon didn't permit her to be at reunion.

**Ali Wood Thompson** sent some beautiful pictures of their condominium and the beach at Kinei, Maui. They rent out the two-bedroom apartment, if any of you are interested. Son Taen is a mechanical engineer with Otis Engineering in Ventura, CA. Daughter Lynne is at Thomas College.

I ran into **Susan Perry Farmer** in the parking lot of Whittier College three years ago when her son Tom and my daughter Elinor were entering freshmen. Tom has since transferred to Occidental. Susan has moved to San Diego, which is what I'm doing in November. Susan, come over and pick up your pictures of **Polly Space**, **Di Doscher**, **Jamison** et al sunbathing on the deck between Manson and Randolph — also your record of the Freshman show.

I've had quite a time compiling the wealth of information received from all of you. My apologies but I could not include it all. To complicate matters, the day these notes were due I moved out of my apartment and am in the throes of moving to San Diego. The furniture went to storage, and I'm living out of the back of my car and borrowing beds until I can get into the new apartment Dec. 4th. Daughter Elinor is a senior at Whittier College and has had no trouble taking to the California life. Hope you all have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

## 1963

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Thank all of you who took the time to respond to my plea for news. To those of you who didn't, I quote from one of your classmates: "I always love reading these notes from everyone else, so I thought I should contribute." Please remember that the next time you get a summons from me.

I went alphabetically by maiden names the last time and, since nobody seemed to complain, I will do so again. **Betsy Beale Gunter** has moved to a farm outside of Richmond, with a greenhouse and stables. She hopes to become a plant genius and begin riding again in her spare time. As far as I can determine, Betsy has very little spare time since she is still busy selling toys and children's clothes at her shop and is head of the Memorial Guidance Clinic Board for emotionally disturbed children. **Katharine Blackford Collins** is another very busy person as director of two group homes for abused and neglected adolescents. John teaches political science at Western Wyoming College. They and their two boys enjoy skiing, both cross country and downhill.

**May Bowers** was married in June to the Rev. Donald R. Morris in the National Cathedral in Washington. In September they moved to South Carolina where Don is rector of Christ-St. Paul's, Meggett, and Trinity, Edisto. They have become real natives, boating and fishing for shrimp and crab. May's Daley is in 7th grade at Charleston Day and her Tina is at St. Timothy's in Baltimore. **Laura Lee Brown Deters** writes that her 13-year-old, Polk, is away at Indian Mountain in Connecticut and loves it. Laura Lee is taking her museum collectors group to New York this year to buy contemporary art. No fakes for this group, she insists!

**Nancy Caldwell Briggs**, responding with the news for the first time ever (other lost souls take note), writes that she is a real estate broker and her husband, Bob, is a real estate developer in Vero Beach. Their 16-year-old son is at Episcopal High School, and they have a 10-year-old daughter at home. **Ginger Cates Mitchell** wrote just after a trip to San Francisco where she enjoyed a long, chatty lunch with **Cinnie Hooten Magowan** whose two older boys are in college at Yale and Trinity. **Ginger**

said that Cinnie looked wonderful. Ginger's 18-year-old Jennifer is in the process of selecting a college, her Mandy is a "sophisticated" 14-year-old, and Edward is a delightful 10. Ginger also gave us news of **Olive Wilson Robinson's** daughter Sara who is spending her junior year at St. Andrew's before finishing at U.Va. Olive wrote later that Sarah had a marvelous visit with **Lu Durham Purvis** during her first week as a student. Trigg, the second daughter, is enjoying a freshman year at Princeton.

**Doris Chu** has just married Stanley L. Schultz and they live in Long Beach, CA. Doris is director of music, marketing and merchandising for a new film production company. She is also in the NBC Writers' Workshop and on the Association of Asian Pacific American Artists' New Projects Committee.

**Lyn Clark Pegg** is busy working with the Office for Children which is a state agency in Massachusetts. Her community interests and activities continue to be in the areas of peace and justice, especially as these issues relate to women. Lyn's daughter is looking at colleges, planning to major in political science and international relations. Her son David is 15.

**McNair Currie Maxwell's** post card amused me enough to quote it entirely: "Lisa, your comment about middle age and the implication that we *should* have changed or progressed struck a chord. In the fall of 1963, just out of SBC and about to go to New York to do something important (whatever that might be) I was asked to replace my own Latin teacher and filled that job for a year. I never got to NYC except to visit, but off and on I have taught Latin (as well as English and History — my real field). Now 21 years later I am again teaching three levels of Latin in a local high school. What progress!!"

**Nancy Dixon Brown** and **Oon** have adopted a baby girl born October 4, 1984. She reports that their new daughter is lots of fun and very good, but she stays up too late. Nancy stays busy teaching, taking care of the baby and her older sister, Katherine. **Betsy Flanders Spencer** wrote from Charlottesville the day she and Bill were leaving on a trip to France. She reported on a grand visit that she, **Susan Terjen Bernard** and **Marta Sweet Colangelo** had last summer. She also saw **Lynn Carroll Blau** and her lovely daughter when they were looking at U.Va. **Rusty McHugh Lilly's** daughter and **Betsy's** son are classmates at St. Anne's-Belfield. She also had a good visit via the telephone with **Marion Behrens Collins** from Texas.

**Ann Funkhouser Strite** writes that her career in teaching embroidery is really taking off, literally, since she's on airplanes frequently. She has been to Atlanta, Louisiana and out to Mills College in California to lead seminars and will be in Lynchburg in April.

While at Mills, she took advantage of the close proximity to visit relatives in Hawaii. Ann's mother is part Hawaiian, so it was a real treat for her to trace her roots. **Lucetta Gardner** married Edward J. Mannion last August. He is a claims manager for Hartford Insurance and Lou is working part time with a school psychologist. She is still active in the Republican Party and is working on a Winter Festival for Casper, WY, to be held in February. **Prue Gay** continues to teach 6th grade in Lexington, MA, and has been learning obedience methods with her dalmation. She is looking forward to an exhibition put on by **Mandy McCormick Cronin** and her beagles at the Centennial Dog Show in Philadelphia.

**Karen Gill Meyer** had an exciting summer with trips to the spectacular Opening and Closing Ceremonies of the Olympics, the Baseball All-Star Game in San Francisco, the Miss America Pageant, and to Washington, DC, for the opening of the Bob McCall Show at the Smithsonian. **Katherine Haskell Subramanian** is a medical editor at the American College of Physicians in Philadelphia. She and Ken bought a small Victorian house in 1981 right across from an entrance to Fairmount Park, the "largest city park in the world." They had a great bicycle trip in Vermont in October.

**Joan Johnston Ambrose** a real estate company with offices in midtown Manhattan and Greenwich Village. They sell buildings of all sorts, townhouses, co-op and condo apartments, and do some management and rentals. Joan says she has to work too hard! Her husband is an investment banker and their son is a sophomore at Columbia. **Sue Jones Cansler** and **Chuck** are back in Atlanta after ten years and are happily settling in. Sue has a new job working for a software development company and loves it. **Prue Gay** reported that Sue sounded great when she called Prue in October.

**Randy Kendig Young** has started an interior design company and is involved in several Chicago institutions on a volunteer basis. Ron has sold his business to a British firm, so they look forward to some overseas travel.

**Anne Leavell Reynolds** is busy teaching full-time for the first time ever. She has two at Hotchkiss and had dinner with **Anne Pinckney Gay** and her family on Parents' Day. **Chenault McClure Conway** and her daughter stayed overnight with the Reynolds last fall. Chenault's daughter spent last summer in Japan with Youth for Understanding.

**Keith Matheson Wood** and **Frank** traveled to England and Scotland in September where she visited St. Andrew's and enjoyed seeing old favorite places. The Woods' daughter Helen is a freshman at SMU. **Nancy McDowell Fairbanks** is still a school social worker in Manchester, CT. Her Ted is a National Merit Scholar freshman at

Occidental College in Los Angeles. Her 16-year-old twins are juniors in high school. Nancy says she loves not driving car pools now that they have their licenses, but she doesn't sleep as well. She also has a small private clinical practice in Storrs and is on the board of the Connecticut Chapter of the NASW.

**Temperance Parker** joined Bishop Allison's staff in the Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina as Executive for Program last summer. Tempe has spent the last three summers studying theology at Regent College in Vancouver. **Elizabeth Randolph Lewis** is adjusting to a quiet household this year since her Elizabeth, a 10th grader, is the only child still at home. The other three are at U.Va. Elizabeth is still busy with all her "club stuff" as she puts it. Very exciting news from **Harriet Reese Jensen**. Her daughter Marianne is a freshman at Sweet Briar. My mother has met Marianne and says she is lovely. Harriet is fine, still raising dogs and horses on their farm in Denmark.

**Sally Smith Cahalan** lives in rural Pennsylvania. She is executive director of an historic house museum, Wheatland, in Lancaster and is working on her master's in American Studies at Penn State. Her husband, Jim, runs his own computer business.

**Betty Stanly** has given up her very successful travel agency and in May she and Alvin B. Cates, Jr. were married at the Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta. Betty and Alvin are now living in Vero Beach, FL. **Allie Stemmons Simon** was the organizer and coordinator of the Sweet Briar Overseers meeting in Dallas last fall. From all reports, here on campus and from people at the meeting, she did the Class of '63 very proud. I have the pleasure of Allie's company when she is on campus for Board meetings and can testify that she is one busy woman. In addition to running her own travel agency, helping Heinz with his clubs and working for Sweet Briar, Allie still has time for travel. They were in Europe last summer and spent a week sailing in the Virgin Islands the week after Thanksgiving.

**Mary Ann Utterback Burritt** and Jim are now living in Mt. Laurel, NJ, since Jim has taken over the Naval Sea Systems Engineering Command in Philadelphia. Their Cheri is our first class daughter to graduate from Sweet Briar. Their Kiendel is a junior at Wellesley, and their Jimmy is a high school sophomore. **Sally Yon Williams** is working on two books at once. She says this hustling is to help pay for a New York apartment she and Peter have bought. Those of you who do not know of *The Art of Presenting Food* would be smart to find it soon. Those who do know it will join me in anticipating her new books.

That is all the news I was sent. I see **Jessica Bemis Ward** from time to time and she is flourishing, staying busy with many activities, among

them being a moving spirit on the Board of the new Lynchburg Symphony Orchestra. I talk to **Nancy Wood** occasionally. She is living in rural southwestern Virginia and is working at the Bristol Mental Health Center. She sounds blissful living in the country, making composts and gardening, and tending her three dogs and two cats. I am happily working again after taking several years off to be full-time mother and stepmother. In September I began a hectic, but delightful, job at the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center and, now that I am not tied to the house and car pool, I feel like myself again! We are all fine and still love being so near Sweet Briar.

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Again the Class of 1967 responded to the call for news! Thank you, and I hope you enjoy everyone's news as much as I did. Keep May 1987 (two more years) circled on your calendar for the big 20th. Happy birthday to all those 40-year-olds in the class! (Age 21 seems such a short time ago.)

**Mimi Harrison Rippin** wrote that she is back in Atlanta and working as education director for the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation. Daughter Allyn is 10 years old.

**Kim Waters** is very busy in Washington, OC, with her job at American Bankers Association as well as being a deacon at her church and working on the Hunger Committee for their local missions. Kim traveled to Dallas and visited **Daphne Baynham White**, who has been flourishing as a Realtor for the past seven years. Daphne's husband Kemble is a partner in a law practice, as well as director in newly formed Midway National Bank.

**Beth Glaser Morchower** is a hostess with the mostest. **Margy Dortch Brooks** and family visited in Richmond, as well as **Carroll Randolph Barr** and her family.

Ashland, OR, is now home for **Gene King Leyden**. Gene is still practicing her midwifery, teaches dance/movement to children 2½ to 9 years of age, and also teaches preschool gymnastics. A busy lady!

**Jane Stephenson Wilson** has the same job, same house, and same husband and two sons (7 and 4 years old).

A career of coordinating activities in a household of five keeps **Beth Dixon Baldwin** busy. Her children are 16, 11, and 3, and she is "mother" to a large dog and two cats, as well.

**Melissa Sanders Thomas** is driving her 14- and 11-year-olds more and enjoying it less. Her ballroom dancing classes are her greatest joy. Along with a partner, Melissa taught over 200 adults and teenagers to be "happy hoofers."

The year 1984 brought lots of travel for **Susan Tucker** with three trips to Paris, on one of which she visited the family she lived with during her Junior Year in France. Her advertising and P.R. business is booming — in new quarters since summer.

**Pat Neithold Hertzberg** finally finished her M.B.A. program at Va. Tech and is working as an equity analyst in the investment department of an insurance company. She's becoming an expert in "out foxing" the market. By accident, on a recent trip to Hawaii, the Hertzbergs ran into **Pam Sullivan Livingston** and Curt and caught up on old times over sunsets and rum drinks.

**Mary Bell Timberlake** just moved into a new home in Staunton, VA, with lots of leaves to rake. Son Wayt is now driving, so Mary has to share the car with him, as well as her clothes with daughter Julie.

**Mellie Hickey Nelson** has been commuting to Houston from Washington, DC, for about a year for a trial. Back home now, she and Paul are enjoying Gunar, age 3. Mellie saw **Polly Eells** in South Carolina recently and reported that Polly looks wonderful and has a great job in Charleston.

A 10th year reunion at Harvard Business School Ph.D. program brought **Kay Trogdon Hightower** and Neil to Boston from Thomaston, GA. Kay is president of the Jr. Woman's Club this year.

**Beth Gawthrop Rieli** is thriving in Boston. Beth's food writing can be found in *Gourmet*, *Bon Appetit* and *Grand Diplome* cookbooks. Beth also just signed with a publisher to write her first book — a culinary glossary. Congratulations! John, who teaches English at B.U., has his caricature exhibition traveling from Yale's British Art Center to the Library of Congress to London's Victoria and Albert Museum.

**Lucille Drr Morrison** and her family have decided to stop moving every weekend and live in the country permanently. She and Lane live in Savannah, GA, and will be renovating their ca. 1810 home.

**Diane Mann Lankford** writes that her nine-year-old interior design business is now a career. Her children are 13 and 9. Diane sees quite a bit of **Susan Tucker** and **Kay Trogdon Hightower** when they can all escape together.

August 1983 found **Mary Cary Ambler Finley**, John, and the children in England for the month. They rented

a cottage in Cornwall and totally enjoyed themselves. Mary Cary is V.P. of the Parent's Assoc. of Riverdale Country School for this year.

**Toni Naren Gates** is one proud mama! This summer her daughter played one of the orphans in a professional regional production of *Annie*. The grease paint calls mother and daughter. *Freedom* is a word used by Toni now that her young son is off to kindergarten. Toni and Bud did find time to get two weeks in Europe this summer.

**Carol Hartley** wrote to update us all on what has happened since 1963. Carol graduated from Ohio U. with a B.A. in English. One husband, one baby, and 10 years later, Carol got her M.B.A. in Marketing from Marshall U. Living in Charleston, WV, Carol is a broker for Hutton, and she and Heather travel on many sales trips that Carol wins.

**Mary Eckman Echols** and Steve and Lee, age 7, are now living in Greensboro, NC. Mary is still a member of the almost extinct group of "homemakers" who run around volunteering and playing an occasional game of tennis. Steve has become a rockhound, looking for gems in the mountains of North Carolina.

**Lynn Frazier Gas** had an action-filled 1984. Lynn married Francois Gas in Dec. 1983 and they will be transferred from Pasadena, CA, to Westfield, NJ. On their house-hunting trip East, Lynn visited with **Bonnie Jackson Werbe**.

**Pam Ford Kelley** is busy with her law firm and lace import business in Newport, RI. She and Brendan just renovated a 1740 building, so both businesses have a home. Brendan works in Boston as creative director for Ingalls, an ad agency.

**Sally Twedell Bagley** has two active children, 13 and 3, but also finds time to teach 30 weekly piano students and work with the Jr. League, Children's Hospital and Boys Club. Husband Philip was recently elected to the American College of Real Estate Lawyers and is president of the Legal Services Corp. of Virginia.

Moving to the Dallas/Fort Worth area is **Stephanie Lucas Harrison**. She will start law school at SMU and try to juggle two sons, 8½ and 2½ years old.

**Judith Haskell McCarthy** wrote to tell us of her marriage to Kevin McCarthy, a classmate at UVA. In May of 1982 Judy graduated from UVA with her M.B.A. She and Kevin live in Winter Park, FL, where Kevin is president of the McCarthy Co., a greeting card company that carries a line of "Corporate Cackles."

Back from three weeks in France and England is **Colleen Collee Hall**, who is trying to face reality. She is kept hopping with her children and her interior design business.

Word from **Gina Dunlap Cogswell** is that she was treasurer of the Atlanta

Jr. League for 1984. As an American Studies major, Gina feels that says something for the versatility of SBC graduates. Gina also keeps busy as a mediator for the Neighborhood Justice Center.

**Lynn Lyle** is now working in Raleigh, NC, as assistant director of development at N.C. State. Lynn received a warm welcome from SBC-ers **Lindsay Smith Newsom** and **Tea Burnette**.

**Jo Weins MacMichael** works as a cost analyst with the Navy while husband Skip is commanding officer of the *T.C. Hart*, stationed in Norfolk. Jo is also working toward her M.B.A. at George Washington U. Their elder son is a RAT at VMI, while their other son is a freshman in high school.

**Dolly Caballero Garcia** and Julio are still working with the Opera de Puerto Rico. This summer included trips to Washington, DC, Hershey, PA, New Orleans, and Florida.

Back from 12 years in Texas, **Baird Shinberger Bell** and family are enjoying Washington, DC, and the change of seasons. Baird will be teaching chemistry at St. Agnes Episcopal School in Alexandria. She is very proficient in "carpooling" with her two sons, 11 and 8.

**Lisa Harvey Morton** announced the birth of their son John Tilghman in Dec. 1983. Lisa says her five months of total bed confinement was worth every minute. Her son was welcomed by sisters aged 11 and 15. Her next-door neighbor in Nantucket during the summer is **Pam Sullivan Livingston**, who travels all the way from California.

News from **Judy Hay Speary** in Maryland is that she has her own company, System Designing and Programming, Inc., while her husband Bill also enjoys systems programming and financial overseeing with his microcomputer manufacturing company. The Spearys are planning to buy a sailboat and travel to the Caribbean and Europe.

**Lindsay Smith Newsom** is helping rewrite Raleigh's Art-in-the-Schools lecture series for 3rd and 4th graders. After our gymnastic triumphs in the Olympics, daughter Kate aspires to be the next Mary Lou Retton. Mac's interest in garden restoration keeps him busy in everyone's yard but his. **Lindsay** and **Sue Morck Perrin** are godparents to **Gretchen Bullard Barber's** twins. Fun visits took place last summer with **Page Munroe Renger**, **Lynn Lyle**, and **Tea Burnette**.

**Barbie Tillman Kelley** is still working with the Artmobile in Birmingham, AL, and is back in school getting her Ed.S. in Early Childhood Education. Her baby Trey is 3 years old, with David, 11, and Darcy, 8. The family visited Florida and Pennsylvania last summer.

**Maria Wiglesworth Hemmings** is exhausted chasing after Emery, 7, and Anne, 3. To keep her sanity, Maria is working part time as a product

designer and planner for Micro Computers. She and Jeff started skiing again last winter and practiced in Austria.

**Katharine Barnhardt Chase** earned her B.S. in Nursing in May 1984 and has passed her state boards. She will be working part time at the Public Health Dept. in a Lead Poisoning Prevention Program and part time at a hospital on a medical surgical floor.

It's been two years since we've heard from **Jill Berguido**. Jill wrote to announce her marriage to Bruce Gill in September 1984. She is now Jill Gill! Jill and Bruce bought an 1860's farmhouse and are busy restoring it. They are getting used to "love among the ruins." Bruce is a museum management consultant and also does cabinetmaking. Jill's son Timmy is 4½ and is in nursery school.

**Lang Lloveras Gomez** wrote to tell us of the birth on Mar. 8, 1984, of her son Juan, who was born in a blizzard, like his brother and sister. This winter their restored home will have a heating system after two years of a wood stove. Lang is also involved with saving the historic district of Waterford, VA, and finishing up the fourth year of her Education for Ministry program.

**Carroll Randolph Barr** and Mike flew off to Sun Valley, ID, last summer with **Pam Jones Brown '66** and her family, visited in Michigan, and came home on the plane with a 1971 graduate of SBC. Carroll is planning a 40th year birthday party for anyone interested and willing to admit it.

**Belinda Gullett Strazzini** is employed at Ft. Eustis, VA, as a management consultant. Husband Ed is completely rebuilding her 914 Porsche in his spare time, when not working as the chief of doctrine for U.S. Army Aviation Logistics School. This year he made the Lt. Colonel list. Lynn's stepdaughter Suzy is a freshman at U. of So. Fla., and stepson Tim has been accepted at Jesuit H.S. in Tampa.

It was so nice to receive news from **Ginny Young Phillips** in Swampscott, MA. She and David have four children, Marleigh, 11, Dean, 9, and twins Eben and Palmer, 7 years old. The family keeps busy skiing in Vermont and sailing. Ginny works part time consulting as a systems analyst/programmer.

**Page Munroe Renger** enjoyed her summer being a bum! She spent five weeks at the beach and traveled to Boston. After the children were back in school, Page worked for the election of a Congressman from North Carolina. Page is still running three miles a day, as well as walking from four to nine miles a day. Exhausting to think about!

**Emily Chenoweth Major** was written up in the *Birmingham Post Herald* as a "Wonder Woman who practices what she preaches." Emily owns two workout studios, runs marathons, swims, bikes, and leads exercise classes. She and her husband have

three daughters.

**Betsy Kuriz Argo** is now associate director of development at Columbus School for Girls in Columbus, OH, and finds the new job challenging and rewarding.

**Carole Munn** will celebrate 15 years as a flight attendant with Pan American World Airways. She stays busy with tennis, golf, horseback riding, and travel. She's still single and loves the freedom; she's tied down only by her five-year-old kitty, Abba.

**Victoria Jones** is once more working for the French government in its export promotion office in N.Y.C. The strong U.S. dollar makes for a very lively atmosphere right now, she says.

I received word from the Alumnae Office of the death of **Peggy Schulz Graziano**. The Class of 1967 will miss her and we extend our sympathy to her family.

Having practiced law with the Washington office of a Wall Street firm, **Marion M. MacRae** has decided to take four or five months off to contemplate needed changes in her life style. She seeks endeavors more meaningful than services to corporate clients.

Your secretary is working part time as a relocation coordinator for a large local real estate firm, as well as just having been appointed director of their Luxury Homes Division. Being a grandmother is much fun. Andrew Douglas Stone was born in March and is now a bouncing bruiser ready to walk. After major surgery in October, I was ready to enjoy a month's rest and recuperation with a good book, my quilting and knitting. I had a nice visit from **Bonnie Blew Pierie**, Tim, and family last summer. We relived being roomies so many years ago.

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Hello again, everybody! My biggest news is our move, but I'll get to that after I've caught you up on everyone else's doin's (as they say here in Ag-gieland). I think you'll all be im-

pressed with the way our numbers are swelling (pun intended): we've added scads of new babies to the ranks, as well as a number of husbands!

To begin with our northernmost correspondent, **Lendon Gray** dismounted long enough to pen a brief card noting that her horses had won five national championships this year, and that she also had two students win national junior championships. "This was a big boost after my disaster in the Olympic Trials," she notes, referring to the fact that she and her horse *Seldom Seen* made it onto the "short list" of alternates for the Olympic team, only to have the poor beast come up lame for the first time in its life a mere four days before the final trial.

Three of our number managed to check in from Massachusetts: **Wendy Weiss Smith** announced her aunthood to sister **Cathy's** ('74) daughter *Suzanne* and reported that she is teaching in an extended-day program organized by Lexington, MA, parents and English as a second language in a Boston corporation headquarters. She noted she has done lots of autumn traveling in New England and the East Coast, and was anticipating with relish W&L's trip to East Europe scheduled for the winter. **Jan Pridmore** broke a long silent streak to send a card from Boston, where she has been living for the last eight years, slowly working on a Ph.D. in English at Boston U. She's a teaching fellow there, which gives her needed experience while leaving her a trifle battle-weary, after three years teaching composition! And **Liz Mumford** is still painting in Hyannis Port, keeping extremely busy, what with two art shows last summer (one at an Evansville, IN, museum, the other on the Cape) and another last Thanksgiving.

**Louise Dempsey McKean** is taking advantage of the fact that all of her brood (*Molly*, 12; *Margot*, 8; and *Matthew*, 6) are finally in school to catch up on 12 years of unfinished projects and put the finishing touches on a major addition to her house. She's also volunteering at school and gearing up for another snowy winter in Manchester, NH.

**Susan Greenwald** managed to whip off a card postmarked New York City as she was packing for a vacation in the UK. It looks like she's hardly ever home, for she reports visits from **Robi Randolph Hearing** in Feb. '83 and with **Mim Washabaugh Meglin** over July 4th in New Orleans. Mim is busy with her M.B.A. program, but it seems Sioux was able to lure her away on a plantation tour, which is described as "much in line with our SBC training"! Sioux also writes of **Dee Kysor Smith's** now past November wedding, where she was to be a bridesmaid. To top it off, she reports a November visit with **Ann Tippin** and her managerie and continued "mental health getaways" to **Wendy Weiss Smith's** home in Lit-

tleton, MA.

**Midge Montgomery Hebard** and **Doug** are recent transplants to Manhattan's upper west side, having spent 10 years in Colorado. Midge performed in *The Dining Room* in Vermont and has appeared several times on *One Life to Live*. Doug is a project engineer with Amman and Whitney in the World Trade Center.

Also in the Big Apple is **Lissy Stevenson**, who reports that the "only thing that hasn't changed is her location...same tiny apartment." She's presently director of licensing and marketing for the National Audubon Society, and is very happy with the change from her years of retailing with Saks and Laura Ashley.

**Wendy Weiler** was married to **Donald Chappell** on June 30, and they had a trip to Europe before returning to live in Manhattan.

Not much has changed with **Maggie Mather Feldmeier**, who still claims the "same husband (*Jake*) and the same children (*Kate*, 7, and *Julie*, 4), "and the same old job as director of community relations for CONTACT-Syracuse, the area's 24-hour telephone listening and counseling service. She also acts as a trainer/facilitator at listening skills workshops for corporations, on a consulting basis. There was one big change, though: a move to a new home was to have taken place last December.

One of our New Jersey contingent, **Jill Minnema Worth**, has entered the world of volunteerism after illness obliged her to leave her position as prosecutor for the city of Paterson. Now she finds that "working full time may keep one less busy than all the part-time and volunteer jobs you have thrown at your head once people find out you're not working!" Husband **Larry** has also made a career change, from being city manager of Ridgwood, NJ, to the construction company founded by Jill's father. Jill celebrated joint birthdays with **Susan Greenwald** and also talks frequently with ex-roomie **Martha Bickham Traini**, who, she says, is well and happy and extraordinarily busy being a CPA.

Upper Montclair is still home for **Jeannette Bush Miller** and **Flip**, who welcomed daughter **Sarah Adams Miller** on July 27. They attended **Becky Randolph Boyer's** wedding in January '83 and get together often with her and her husband **Scott**.

In nearby Summit, **Anne Milbank Mell** and **John** have added #3: **Caitlin** was born July 2nd, and joins **Meredith** (7½) and **Johnny** (4). Caitlin and baby **Sarah Miller** are great pals, **Anne** says. She's still president of the northern New Jersey SBC club, where she recently welcomed as a member **Harriet Newman Twig '73**, our classmate **Carol Newman's** sister. **Anne** is also active in Junior League and the Junior Woman's Club (in which she completed two years as president last May, during which time her club received the "Diamond

Dozen" award as one of the 12 most outstanding clubs in the state). She also encourages everyone to start planning now to attend our 15th reunion next spring.

**Debby Proctor III** and **Rob** now have a brother for daughters **Courtney** (5½) and **Kelsey** (3); **Gerritt Proctor III** arrived November 3, 1983. **Rob** still works on Wall Street, and **Debby** has been busy with an addition they've built to their house. She took up golf last summer but notes her major form of exercise is still chasing after the children.

From Wayne, PA, **Katie Horan** also writes of decorating a new home, and of having moved her office from Philadelphia out to Westchester. She made a trip to Palm Beach last February with **Jennifer Slade Belovsky**, who, **Katie** says, looks the same as ever ("terrific and thin"). **Katie** also wrote of plans to spend some time in Scandinavia this summer, as well as of hoped-for visits to the North Cape region. Fellow Pennsylvanian **Marilyn Boyd** checked in from York to say she'd settled back in her hometown about three years ago, after living in Fort Lauderdale, Honolulu, and Washington, DC. She also made a career change after ten years in retail and is now with the AAA in commissioned sales. **Mimi** has just bought her own townhouse condo, acquired a cat, and is seriously contemplating matrimony in '85.

I always hear a lot from Washington and the surrounding areas — though not, unfortunately, soon enough to have a chance to get together with these folks! From Severna Park, MD, **Pammy Henery Arey** and **Pat** send word of waterfront life outside Annapolis, which is agreeing with the two of them and new son **John Patrick Kane Arey**, born August 23, 1984. He joins **Lindsay** (12), **Anne** (11), and **Molly** (5). **Pammy** laments that her energy level isn't what it was 12 years ago (whose is?) but notes that "somehow, the Lord provides!"

**Barbara Brand**, administrator of the Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis, an elegant 18th century building designed by William Buckland and reflecting the work of Andrea Palladio, spoke in October in the art gallery of St. John's College at the opening of an exhibit there on Palladio's influence on Buckland.

**Gina Mancusi Wills** was one of the few Washingtonians with whom I had a chance to spend some time before my move. She hasn't changed a bit — still an Ass at heart! She's back in school while **Ashley** is posted to the State Department, which is hectic at best, but we enjoyed a lovely afternoon poolside, catching up on at least the big things, while our sons and her daughter made friends over drippy chocolate creamsicles.

My ex-housemate at Boxwood, **Alice Meyer Hughson**, and husband **George** have resettled in Alexandria, VA, after four years in Seattle, WA. She is

working as a labor and delivery nurse in her spare time from mothering daughter Bonnie.

A bit further down the road in Virginia, **Alix Sommer Pearce** is still assistant principal at Drew Middle School outside Fredericksburg, restoring a 1912 house (she decided to hire out painting the trim after she fell off the porch with the trellis on top of her) and is discovering the joys of cross-stitch. Husband John is teaching historic preservation full-time at Mary Washington College, to which **Carolyn Rusch Rose Von Endt** was to have paid a visit in November to lecture on conservation of museum collections.

From Chester, VA, **Kathy Jones Yuell**, a clinical psychologist, writes that she is working at Poplar Springs Hospital in the Adult Psychiatric Unit, plus part-time in private practice. Both kids are in school now.

**Amanda Megargee Sutton** and Michael are in Petersburg, where Amanda is enjoying "everything about motherhood except that Jamey's growing so fast." At 12½ months, Jamey was walking, adding words to his vocabulary every day and being "a super kid for a working mother." Amanda's still teaching preschool handicapped children, and they see **Pat Conner Bland**, Bruce and Catherine (2½) constantly.

From Gloucester Point, VA, a fishing village on the Chesapeake Bay where she lives in a little waterfront cottage, **Susan Schmidt** wrote of sailing in Florida and the Bahamas as a delivery skipper for pleasure cruisers, and earning a Coast Guard Captain's license — all this in '83. (She also did some other things, but unfortunately part of her postcard was missing!) In '84, she spent six months writing for a sailing newspaper out of San Diego and is currently working as Sea Grant editor for the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

**Elodie Taylor Thompson** FINALLY has a change to report! Her new job is as librarian at the Central Elementary School in Amherst, VA. Son Clay, 7, is now in second grade, and Meredith, 4, tells everyone she goes to college (at the Sweet Briar nursery school). She also remarked she'd seen **Valeria Murphey Robinson's** picture in her Va. Education Assn. *Journal*.

From Blacksburg, **Dee Kysor Smith** announces her marriage to George Crafts, noting she'll use Smith-Crafts as her new name. She is in her second year of vet school at Va. Tech, and her daughter Jennifer is now in kindergarten and was to have been one of her mom's bridesmaids.

**Kathy Garcia Pegues** sent a tome from Jeffersonton, noting that the highlight of her year was receiving the Fauquier County Excellence in Education award for 1984. With her grant money she went to Haiti, and her experiences there made fascinating reading. Those of you whose interests

include the crusade against world hunger might want to get in touch with her. Kathy is also teaching high school English and again coordinating the CROP Hunger Walk for Fauquier County. Daughter Emily is 6 and Adam, 4; husband John is still assistant principal at the high school where Kathy teaches and is branching out into Real Estate with Merrill Lynch.

Winding up the Virginia contingent are **Mary Frances Oakey Marshal** and Heman, still in Roanoke and now the parents of three, the latest arrival being their second daughter, Courtney, who put in her appearance on July 7.

Over in West Virginia, **Janet Burks Ross** and Larry are still in Princeton, where Janet is teaching second grade at Keystone Elementary "in the coal-fields" and Larry is in his last year at Bluefield College and pastoring the Silver Springs Baptist Church. Their children Lisa and Chris are both in junior high this year.

More babies! **Cathy Gross Hendren** and Tom welcomed their first, Matthew Thomas, on May 16, '84. Another first: Cathy completed her first year of law school soon after the delivery! She's on leave of absence for a year and then will return to Wake Forest U. law school. They are making their home in Kinston, NC.

From Charlotte, **Claire Kinnett Tate** managed to unearth a pen to write of an April trip to China with her husband John's parents, a move to a new house in June, and the fall spent honchoing the residential drive of her United Way campaign. Bright (5) and J. Austin IV (2) are a source of constant activity as well. Who was it once said, "If you want something done, ask the busiest person you know"? That's Claire! Brighten her day and send a generous reply to her Alumnae Fund appeals next time you hear from her.

The adoption of a beautiful baby girl brought joy to **Caroline Gibbs Crosswell** and Bill in March '84. Sarah Gibbs Crosswell is now 11 months old, and her new mom and dad are "looking forward to everything she's going to teach (them) in the next year!"

Down in Tennessee, **Sally Uptegrove Lee** and Bob say things are about the same in Nashville. She's teaching algebra and keeping the books for Bob's masonry company, albeit now with the help of a computer. Daughter Rachel is in kindergarten, and Sally's collecting early American antiques and refinishing antique furniture when she can find time. She has also taken up stenciling and has done the walls of several rooms with borders, and even finally finished a cross-stitch sampler. It's body as well as house beautiful for Sally; she's working out thrice weekly at a health club.

**Linda Whitlow Knight** got husband Dick (of 13 years, VMI '70) to pen a card (nice going, Linda!) saying Linda's private law practice continues to grow and prosper. She's handling

bankruptcies all over the state as either attorney or trustee, and loves it. Their two daughters, 7 and 5, have announced they will attend Vanderbilt, which prompts Dad to ponder how they will meet any Keydets! Linda would love to hear from **Marilyn Kolb**, too, he notes. Other news: they spent a week in Dallas in August during the Republican convention, where Dick was a delegate from Tennessee's 5th congressional district, and where Linda met and was most impressed by Jeanne Kirkpatrick, our U.N. ambassador.

One of our favorite Georgia peaches, **Kathy Wilson Lamb**, is alive and well in Atlanta, where she and Rex and daughters Marie (9) and Katie (6) are enjoying the onset of "real school" for the girls. Kathy's using her extra time with a lot of volunteer work, work on the house, tennis, exercise classes, and generally ferrying about.

**Carolyn Jones Walthall** wrote more on a single card than any other contestant. She and Julian are still in Foley, AL, where he is pastor of the Foley Presbyterian Church, chairman of the elementary school's playground committee, active in the kids' soccer and Cub Scouts, and a "liberal" Democrat volunteer in a conservative Republican voting area. Carolyn is still coordinator (and founder, as I recall) of the children's school's Imagination Celebration Center for art and music, where she manages a volunteer arts education program for 1100 kids, and is about to be overwhelmed by "volunteeritis." Son David is 8, in the third grade, and into Scouts, soccer, piano, and GI Joe. Claiborne is 5 and into swings, writing, running and hammering. The two kids were kind enough to give their folks two weeks off to wander in Scotland this summer while Grandma and Grandpa guarded the castle.

Also in Alabama, **Amanda Thrasher Segrest** and James added son Clay Michael on Christmas afternoon, 1983. ("He politely waited until after Santa for sisters Jordan, 7, and Ellen, 3.") Amanda is active in Panoply of the Arts, a four-day festival in their hometown of Huntsville; two Junior League Committees, PTA volunteer work; and alumnae representative duties for SBC. She also reports having a delightful reunion with **Taffy Turnbull Carpenter**, **Wendy Norton Brown**, **Ann Webster Danford**, and their families at the Segrests' river cabin this past summer.

**Carol Everest Keeney** and Arthur added a daughter, Sarah Katherine, in Jan. '84 to keep Malcolm, 8, company. Carol sings a familiar tune: "Boy, do they keep me busy... may have to go back to work to get some rest!" **Mim Washabaugh Meglan**, who's in New Orleans finishing her M.B.A. at Tulane, will graduate in May. She spent last summer working as an internal auditor at Martin Marietta Aerospace, and muses, "If **Debbie Pigman** could see me

now...the military-industrial complex, etc!" She passes along word of Debbie's marriage and a teaching position at a private girls' school in Colorado Springs. Mim also notes she passed a great weekend in July with **Sioux Greenwald**, who is now, she reports, a "marvelous photographer."

Speaking of long-lost friends, word has arrived from **Kristi Bettendorf Swartz**, who neatly typed her response in an oldy English font (pretty tasteful, I guess!). She's not sure when she wrote last, so reminds us her husband's name is Jeffrey, a lawyer in private practice. She's also in the business, an Assistant State Attorney in Miami, FL, prosecuting homicides (unfortunately, she laments, she "never run(s) out of work to do"). Also a mom to Stephen Aaron, now 2, she spends weekends house-hunting, anticipating a second child, and generally enjoying motherhood.

**Michela English** and husband Rob Quartel have also joined the ranks of new parents: their daughter Eleanor English Quartel was born on July 20, '84. Michela took some leave from McKinsey in Washington, DC, but returned to work in late November. This news almost takes a back seat to that of Rob's campaign for Congress from his hometown of Orlando, FL...wouldn't it be nice to have two men in Washington (the other being **Rosemary Dunaway Tribble's** Congressman husband Paul, R-Virginia)? Michela will be busy commuting between Florida and the Capitol City.

**Barbara Gracey Backer** married husband Ronald Backer in June '83. He's an engineer with Pratt-Whitney Aircraft. Their wedding in Oelray Beach, FL, was attended by many SBC-ers. Barbie notes she has "the challenge of three teenage stepdaughters who are with us every other weekend," adding a happy face at the end of that tidbit. She also notes they hope to start their own family soon.

Fellow Floridian **Cami Crocker Wodehouse** stole time from grading papers to fill us in with her news: she dragged out some old SBC texts and is now teaching chemistry as well as team-teaching a physical science lab course and really enjoying the challenge. (Translation: she's working like crazy.) Son Charlie, 8, has become quite a surfer, soccer player, and fisherman, and daughter Carey, 4, is famous for her rendition of "I'm a Little Teapot" and dry pants at night. Another happy note: Cami was thrilled at a call out of the blue from **Kathy Burns** who has moved to Jacksonville and was living at the beach not five miles away; the two had not seen each other since graduation and are having a marvelous time getting reacquainted. They sweat together in exercise class! Cami and Chuck hit Palm Beach last fall for a Lawrenceville reunion and sat with Eddie Hidalgo and wife who asked to be remembered to several SBC-ers, another reunion trip

to Charlottesville was to have come off last November for a St. Elmo Hall get-together.

**Jill Lowry Warfel** wrote and commiserated with my laments regarding the Texas heat: "Husband Jim and I spent a year (1972) in Laredo where he went through pilot training for the USAF. Be glad they closed the base." That represents part of her first communication with us since leaving SBC her sophomore year to get married! Fifteen years later, she and Jim are the parents of four daughters: Kathryn-Claire (10), Juli (8), Molly (6), and Betsy (2). (Yes, we can guess which one was a big surprise.) After six years in the Air Force, Jim and Jill returned to Florida where for the past eight years they've been dealing in citrus. (This year's twin freeze and citrus canker disasters have been "interesting.") They've just remodeled a 60-year-old farm house they had to move back off a highway, and Jill is teaching a transitional first grade, carpooling, acting as the state junior education chairman for the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, carpooling, teaching Sunday School, and carpooling.

We'll motor back on up north to Wisconsin now and check in with **Linda Lewis Brauer** in Sheboygan. She can emphathize with Jill; her three kids (Scott and Erick, both age 7, and Lindsay, 5) are in three different schools! Linda's now dentisting part-time to allow more hours for jitney service to swim lessons, ballet, tap, gymnastics, etc. Husband Warren is in family medical practice and does his share of volunteer work, chairing many committees.

**Barbara Wuehrman** is keeping her name after her marriage to Jim Palazolo, a local Grand Rapids fellow who is an engineer. His two lovely sons from a previous marriage live nearby. They spent their honeymoon hiking in Aspen, CO, and attending the Aspen Music Festival. Barb is in private medical practice now, having quit emergency room work. **Nancy Wood Ambrosino** and **Drake** are new transplants from Grand Rapids to Grosse Point, where Drake is helping Nancy's dad manage his car dealership. Son Ben (first grade) and Cara (kindergarten) can now walk to their new school, and little brother Joel was 2 in November.

Some buckeyes sent a card: **Honey Hammer** has switched jobs and is now sales training manager for Mead Oata Control, the electronic publishing division of Mead Corporation in Dayton. She explains that LEXIS (legal research) and NEXIS (news research) are their two biggest products. Her job keeps her traveling, and she has seen **Gale Hull Whetzel** in Columbus and **Jen Mackenzie Hayden** and **Alison Jones MacEwan** in NYC. Honey says she's still riding a lot, foxhunting, showing, and competing in dressage with her three horses, kept company by the two dogs. She'll be at our

15th, too!

**Gale Hull Whetzel** penned one of her own to say she's working part-time for a photographer, volunteering in school and for a brand new wildlife society that concentrates on rehabilitation and research, and feeding all the racoons, woodchucks, owls, hawks and herons she can find. Birdwatching is a new enthusiasm, though I'm not quite sure what she means by, "We all knew it would come it that!" Her sons Jamie (5) and Robin (9) are both in school now.

**Terry Helm** wrote a resume mailed in South Bend, IN, which itemizes her last few years: she's gone from teaching mentally retarded children for 13 years to being the fund raising director for the Southwestern Indiana Easter Seal Society, and she also volunteers as the coordinator for the Special Olympics for eight counties and is president of the Junior League of Evansville and bookkeeper for her family business. She's single, enjoys downhill skiing or sailing as vacation pursuits, and was to have been the downhill coach for the Indiana Special Olympics team at Park City, UT, for the International Special Olympics which were to have been held in March '85.

Our lone Kansas respondent, **Anne Sniffen Cates** writes from Pittsburg that she and Ward opened a retail computer store called MicroSupport there. Her title is store manager, but she's into everything and yet still considers child-raising as her most important job. Katherine is 4 now and in pre-school. Across the river in Missouri, **Sherrill Marks Byrd** and **Hugh Hunter** are still running their family farming operation in Charleston and keeping up with Nelson (4). They travel often to Nashville and other parts of Tennessee. Husband Hugh Hunter is on the Board of Trust of the Webb School and is also active in the University of the South at Sewanee, where they were to have attended a reunion in October. Sherrill had a "short but wonderful" reunion with **Martha Stewart Crosland** in Washington a year ago and this past fall with **Louise Archer Slater** in Memphis.

I guess the fact that I'm now close to Houston brought out the cards from the '71-ers from those parts: **Bev Van Zandt Steele** writes of the birth of **Beverly Fonville Steele** on June 15. Mom and husband Robert are "having a wonderful time" and Bev's enjoying being a full-time mother. **Lind Doré Fountain** and **Edmund** are another pair of new Houston parents: **Cristin Doré Fountain**, born May 26 '84, has been keeping Mom close to home.

**Liz Glassman** formed a new company this past year: **Glassman & Lorenzo** (they do art exhibitions and projects for corporations) which is, so far, very successful and kept Liz on the road to San Francisco in spring '83 and to Tokyo, Guam, and Micronesia last fall.

**Betty Duson Kahn** has survived her first year of marriage, having learned it is possible to learn to negotiate at the age of 35. They moved into a new house and then her husband, also a psychologist, and a colleague of his decided to join Betty and her partner in their private practice. They're now into their new larger office and well on their way to establishing a substantial group practice. Betty fills in the cracks by chairing the ethics committee of the Houston Psychological Association and seeing the Junior League through a year of change.

**Dr. Margaret Mackie Sanders** writes from Richardson, TX, that she is starting a new practice.

From Utah, **Anne Wiglesworth Munoz** and **Milton** were expecting baby #2 in January. Daughter **Maya** (3) was so excited she was pretending to have a sympathetic pregnancy and told Oad she couldn't help him in the yard because her baby was getting too big! The three spent a great summer camping, attending art festivals, and traveling to New Orleans and Kentucky. Anne has been doing a lot of batik, selling quite a few. Milton is teaching 5th grade.

In California **Cynthia Riddle** is working as an assistant director on films and television programs, having graduated from a training program sponsored by the Directors' Guild.

Winding up the West Coast replies are two from Oregon, the first from **Jan Dickel Lapinski**. Her husband of five years, **Greg**, is a VPI grad who runs his race car shop in Portland. Jan notes she's been in early childhood education and the study of French since leaving SBC. She got her M.A. in ECE in '75 and has been working in pre-school, kindergarten and primary settings since then. She's currently doing bookwork and customs for Greg and occasionally teaches an ECE class through Portland State U., as well as being involved in a parent-cooperative preschool for their three-year-old daughter **Sonja Kathryn**.

Last but certainly not least, **Jacque Penny Goldstone** sent me an obscene notecard depicting two elderly demoiselles and a passing exhibitionist. Anyway, she and Bob are still doing a thriving records and tapes business in Portland, but are not so tied to work that they can't find time for some great trips: Florida with **Jacque's** folks in November '83, Mexico in April '84, and Cape Cod and New York last July, the latter for **Mary Lou Skinner's** wedding to **Rocky Kimball**. She even put in a week at a health spa in Palm Springs, which appeared to help avert the decline she swooned into upon hitting the big three-five. **Jacque** notes **Mary Lou** is still in Santa Fe architecting and made a trip to Hawaii last September. She also says **Prue Rasco Courtney** is in Denver, and that **Mereditth Mill McKelway** was leaving Virginia for Chicago when she last heard from her. **Jacque** also asked me

to tell you all you were TERRIFIC at giving last year and you'll be hearing from her, **Bev**, and **Claire** again soon, so save up.

That brings us to me. **Bill** retired from the Army after 24 years and took up an associate professorship in the civil engineering department at Texas A&M U. where he is in hog heaven teaching students how to survey. We bought a huge house with an office for me and an office for him, and plenty of room for **Boris** the basset and **Judith** (18, senior in high school and hoping to be a commercial artist) and **Matthew** (5 and in private kindergarten, a budding engineer/architect/mechanic). The horse is boarded out pending sale; he earned himself the No. 1 spot on the Appaloosa breed's green and regular working hunter national lists for 1984, a fact of which I am inordinately proud and because of which I am inordinately broke. So it's back to work: for a branch of A&M that assists inventors in commercializing their ideas with an eye to improving Texas' economy by starting new businesses in the state. As soon as **Matt** gets into "real school" I may unemploy myself and try to make a living writing.

I did manage to make it down to SBC for Alumnae Council again last fall, and the new Refectory is marvelous. My visit there, thanks to this marvelous job as your secretary, was crowned by a visit with ex-Carson neighbor **Judy Brown Fletcher**, our first since graduation. She and **Stephen** are again in Indianapolis, where he has begun his own ecological consulting firm at which **Judy** aids him, in between mothering duties.

That about winds it up for another year, friends. If you enjoyed catching up on the wherefors and whereabouts of your particular chums, just IM-AGINE how much MORE fun you can have doing it in person at our fifteenth reunion next spring! Save all of May '86 until we get more specific dates to you, because I guaran-darn-tee you there'll be nothing else more worth doing than coming back to SBC!

## 1975

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I enjoyed reading your news, and I can't wait to see pictures of homes, husbands, trips and children at our



reunion in May.

After three years of marriage, **Jody Anderson Wharton** and Henry are taking the plunge into parenthood. Baby Wharton, who was due in November, will keep Jody busy, as will her job on the staff of the House of Representatives' Small Business Committee.

**Randy Anderson Trainor** is expecting her third child in April. She and Tom have a 300-acre farm in central New Hampshire with five greenhouses and a large roadside farm stand to sell their produce.

**Joanna Arias** is completing her residency in general surgery and will begin a residency in plastic surgery in July at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, NY. She hopes to set up practice in the Virginia-Carolina area.

**Bet Bashinsky White** continues to enjoy living on her Tennessee farm. Her son Case keeps her busy as does volunteer work at Vanderbilt Hospital.

From Greenwich, **Gail Bradley Ledbetter** writes that her children, Alexandra and Jamie, are now 5½ and 2½ years old. Gail enjoys working in her garden, where she grows herbs and roses and breeds Japanese beetles.

**Betsy Brooks Jones** has been very active in her community, involved with the Cancer Society, church, Hospital Auxiliary, and her daughter's Brownie Troop. She gets together with **Ellen Harrison Saunders**, who has a two-year-old boy the same age as her son Thomas.

Clark Carlton, one year old, and daughter Cameron, now 3, keep **Cece Clark Turner** on the go. Cece is still working at the Hop-In as property manager and finds time to work on the Roanoke Festival in the Park and volunteer at the Ronald-McDonald House.

**Anne Cogswell Burris** came to Richmond this summer with Lon and her three boys, Scott, 3, Ben, 2, and Will, 10 months, for a visit with **Ann Wesley Ramsey** and me. Anne is busy with volunteer work with the Cancer Society, Junior League, and her church.

**Yvonne Collier Gwin's** husband Oscar has recently been named vice president of Barriere Construction Co.

**Catherine Cranston Whitham** continues to work for Thalhimers and also finds herself playing piano for 2- and 3-year-olds.

**Beverly Crispin Heffernan** moved her family to a new house with 6 acres in Dakton, VA. She visited **Robin Singleton Cloyd** in Houston and planned a November trip to England with **Nancy Haight** to do a little fox hunting.

Richard and **Coni Crocker Betzendahl** and daughter Lindsay are enjoying their new home in Naperville, IL. Coni works out of her house, specializing in artwork for consumer packaging. The Betzendahls are expecting their second child in March.

**Nan Cunningham Watson** was married to Patrick in Nov. 1983 and has

moved to San Antonio. **Jo Ellen Lenoir** was Nan's maid of honor and many SBC friends attended the festivities. Nan is busy gardening, remodeling her home and volunteering with the Jr. League.

**Penny Czarra** has returned to D.C. after six years in India. She is employed by a private consulting firm overseeing projects in Third World countries. She is spending 50% of her time in the U.S. and 50% traveling. Penny was recently selected by Harvard to be a Loeb Fellow for 1985 and is the youngest and only female in the group.

**Bonnie Lee Damianos Rampone** and Chuck took a lovely cruise to the Greek Isles this summer. She is still on leave from her teaching job and is busy with Chuckie, 4½, and Christopher, 2½. The family plans to rent a camper in the spring for a visit to Sesame Street Place.

**Stephanie Dewey Hoffman** has gone to work for husband Ron. She is the art director of his ad agency. Stephanie writes that she wishes there were more SBC pals in the Memphis area.

**Mary Dubuque Desloge** and Chris are planning to make a trip out of our 10th Reunion. Mary is busy in St. Louis, and William keeps her on her toes and absolutely exhausted.

**Jeannette Egli Stamm** is employed by General Physics Corp. in Columbia, MD, as an emergency plan consultant to nuclear utilities. She continues to work part time with the Air National Guard with the rank of captain. In her spare time she enjoys rollerskating.

**Francine Ely Cannon** and Rob have opened a second store for their second son, Scotty, who is six months old. They are busy with the boys and the stores but find time to work on rebuilding Jaguars.

**Debra Goitein Hodge** and Angus live in Titusville, NJ, with dog "Silver Fox" and horse "Drews Landing." Debbie completed her M.Ed. this summer and is teaching Science and Biology at Morrisville High School in Pennsylvania.

**Katylou Gray Brittle** and Gould bought a house and 30 pretty acres in Marshall, VA. Katylou is still galloping race horses and hunters and is doing some bookkeeping.

A new resident of Richmond, **Cathie Grier** has started working for Sovran Bank as an operations training specialist. Before moving, Cathie toured England and Scotland in the summer.

**Ellen Harrison Saunders** retired from work this summer to spend more time with Harrison, now 2 years old. She is doing some free-lance public relations work, and she and Whitney are in the final stages of planning a new house. Ellen is also involved with the SBC Alumnae Association in Career Development.

**Helen Harrison Willy** and John are proud parents of Helen Marie, born April 18, 1984. They have just moved

into the house in which Helen grew up. The Wittys had a visit in August with **Betsy Clay Fernandez** and her family.

**Ann Henderson Stamets** and Jay are in Rota, Spain, where he flies all over the Mediterranean area. Ann and her sister-in-law have a catering service. The Stametses' son Jon is now a busy two-year-old.

**Helen Hodges Richards** and Steve are in Scottsdale, where he has taken a new job with Intel Corp. Their children, Sarah and James, are 4 and 2, and Helen is teaching piano and co-directs a children's choir.

**Chris Hoefer Myers** and her husband announce the birth of daughter Aidan Hoefer Myers Nov. 8, 1983. I hear that Chris is busy with her baby but has returned to work with the Public Television program.

**Neil Hunter King** and Chip have opened an antique shop in Charlottesville near UVA and are renovating a turn-of-the-century house in Scottsville. Neil also finds time to take courses at UVA and to teach aerobics.

**Jacque Johnson** has been living outside of Boston for seven years. She is practicing law at the firm of Riley, Weafer and Garretson in defense litigation.

**Beth Jones Elkins** and Steve are moving to Fairfax County, CT, where he has a new job at Union Carbide. Beth retired in April to take care of Meredith, born April 5, 1984.

**Edith Jones** lives in Atlanta and survived the break-up of AT&T and is employed by Bell South. She is volunteering with the Jr. League and has run into SBC alumnae.

**Carol Leslie St. John** is very busy with her interior design business and spends one or two days per week in N.Y.C. She plans a buying trip to Europe and will visit her sister **Diane Leslie** '73 in London. Carol took a month's vacation in Bay Head with her boys, Bryan, 3½, and Kevin, one. Her husband is with a computer company and travels more than he is at home.

**Linda Lucas Steele** is directing communications at Hollins College, which has just received CASE's Grand Award for its publication program.

**Dot Lyons** completed her neurology residency and started practice in Sept. '83. She is engaged to be married to Glenn Hellner in Feb. 1985 and will be moving to Washington, DC, to take a new position in neurology.

**Claire Marlin Avegno** is busy volunteering at the parenting center in New Orleans. Her son Martin is 2 and started pre-school this fall. Claire sees **Yvonne Collier Gwin** frequently.

Another Richmonder, **Polly Mason Dunn** is busy teaching Sunday school and doing volunteer work in the community. Courtenay, now 18 months, keeps her running at home, and Polly tries to run on the tennis court as much as possible.

**Margaret McFaddin England** stays overworked at her job but loves it

She is the information technology coordinator for the Governor's Office in Columbia, SC.

**Shari Mendelson Gallery** is expecting her second child in May. She is still working as director of publications of American Society for Industrial Security, and classmate **Sarah Dowdey** works for her. Shari and her husband are building a house in West Virginia and have started a Christmas tree business.

**Beth Montgomery** called me the other day to say good-bye before her five-week trip to Tahiti, New Zealand and Australia. She is taking a break from her job on Capitol Hill and traveling solo.

**Denise Montgomery** received her M.L.S. from Florida State U. and is the reference and interlibrary loans librarian at Valdosta State College.

**Pam Myre Turner** had a new baby girl Feb. 12, 1984. Beverly Rachael joins sister Lauren, who is 5.

**Lynn Norris Pfeiffer** and John are busy with 2-year-old Christopher. They are expecting their second child in January.

Motherhood keeps **Patty O'Malley Brunger** busy watching her two sons, John, 2 years, and Phillip, 9 months. Patty met the new Dean of SBC and many Board members in September when they met in Dallas.

**Kathy Osborne** joined Dominion Bankshares in Sept. 1983 and was promoted to asst. vice president in April 1984. She finds her new job in Roanoke challenging.

**Patricia Parker Pech** is enjoying being a working mother. Sarah is walking and talking, and Pat is in her fifth year at Connecticut National Bank.

From down in Atlanta, **Jane Perry Bean** writes that although life is busy with Jill and Jeffrey, 4, and Emily, 1½, she finds time to devote to the foundation of a new school. Having retired from teaching, Jan is on the steering committee of the Atlanta International School, which plans to open Sept. 1985.

**Johna Leigh Pierce** has continued her career with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in the Human Nutrition Information Service. She was promoted to the position of head of the public affairs staff and public information officer of the agency. She bought a house in Annapolis, MD, and spends spare time fixing up the house and fox hunting her horse, Halloween, in Warrenton. Somehow she is squeezing in a course in public relations management at NYU Business School.

**Linda Poole Maggard** writes that she has become a "Newport Beach Housewife" after her marriage to Ron in May. She and Ron honeymooned in Europe and even traveled on the Orient Express. After a summer of the Olympics, Linda is settling down and doing some volunteer work with the Jr. League. She expects her first baby in July.

**Lizanne Potts Fisher** is on the go traveling for Satellite Business Systems

Corp. of D.C. She gets to see SBC-ers on the road and attended Martha French Roberts' wedding in Arizona.

**Louise Pulizzi** married Daniel John Perka on Nov. 4, 1984, in Washington, DC. She is director of public relations for The National Bank of Washington, and her husband is an attorney for Marriott Corp. in Bethesda, MD.

In Columbia, SC, **Celia Robertson** is the administrative assistant at the American Heart Association, the South Carolina Affiliate.

**Anne Ross Shipe** and Jim have been busy moving into a new home in Charlottesville and taking care of James Ross Shipe, born July 11, 1984. After a three-month leave, Anne returned to work at UVA Hospital in October. **Sandra** and **Maria Vonetes** are frequent visitors to the Shipe family.

Ted and **Sara Ruhle Kyle** bought an older house in Hillsborough, NC, a quaint 18th century town near Chapel Hill. In October they went to Germany, where Sara studied musicology in Heidelberg and Lubeck and Ted attended a professional conference.

**Jan Schnibbe Cleary** is on maternity leave from teaching and enjoying every minute of it. She and Jamie adopted a 6-month-old Korean boy, Kevin Nam Jim, who has brightened up their lives. Jan was matron of honor at the wedding of **Dolores-May Scott Arias** and Maximo in El Paso. Dolores-May and Maximo live in Boston, where he is a social worker and she is a medical social worker at Boston City Hospital.

**Janet Sheppard Kelleher** and Ed have two children, David Christian, 6½, and Sarah Elizabeth, 2½. Ed is in business for himself, and Janet is involved in training teachers how to use computers and teaching Sunday school. They have a new house in Columbia, SC.

**Robin Singleton Cloyd** and Marshall announce the arrival of Trudi Cloyd on Sept. 17, 1984. She joins big brother David, 15, and big sister Carey, 8.

**Terry Starke Tosh** and Ed had a busy summer. Ed got his M.B.A. in the same week that Carolyn Phillips Tosh arrived, Aug. 10, 1984. Red-headed Carolyn was given a shower by **Catherine Cranston Whitham**, and many SBC classmates attended.

**Barbie Tafel Thomas** is beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel, as her children are now 2, 4, and 6. She is playing tennis again, teaching Sunday school, and serving as co-chairman of the Jr. League Horse Show. The family was planning a Christmas trip to Wintergreen, VA, and to Richmond to visit Barbie's sister.

**Gwynne Taggart Barter** was married in October 1983 and is expecting a baby in March 1985. She is working full time as a books and journals buyer for a medical library and part time keeping the books for her husband's business. Gwynne volunteers

on a committee to establish a day-care center at her church.

**Dorsey Tillett Northrup** has been busy mothering, volunteering, and playing tennis. She attended **Linda Poole Maggard's** wedding in Charlotte.

Another "Newport Beach Housewife," **Patti Tucker O'Desky**, writes that she has retired and is playing golf, sailing, and traveling to such exotic spots as Hawaii, Sun Valley, and Scotland. She and her husband have twin beagle puppies named Pickles and Jackson.

**Beply Walton** relocated to Birmingham in January 1984 as district marketing manager for Delta. She has enjoyed seeing some SBC girls in town.

**Carroll Waters Summerour** and Toby announce the arrival of Katherine Ingram July 10, 1984. Toby was admitted to partnership at Arthur Anderson in September after spending most of last year in N.Y.C. Patrick, 7, and William, 4, accompanied Carroll to N.Y.C. and are now in school at Trinity Episcopal in New Orleans. Carroll is still involved with Jr. League, PTA, and her church.

**Ann Wesley Ramsey** has been busy teaching Sunday school, volunteering for the Jr. League, and helping Rick, 5, with kindergarten projects. Alden, 3, is in nursery school, and Ann has been able to do some horseback riding and gardening. Her husband has started his own company marketing a new product called a voice mailbox. The Ramseys are looking forward to a new addition to the family in May.

**Libby Whitley** has had a busy year working for Paul Tribble, U.S. Senate. She and her sister **Cindy '78** share her condo in Arlington. Libby is riding again and still has her dogs, Zachary Taylor and Fenwick. Libby's name appears in *Outstanding American Women*, 1983, and *Who's Who Among American Women*.

**Penn Wilcox Branin** was married in May and she and her husband live in N.Y.C., where she is a merchandise manager for Milliken Co.

**Worden Willis Galasso** and Dale moved into a new house with a new dog, Bert, an Old English Sheepdog. Worden changed jobs over the summer and is now a loan officer in the Boston Branch of Bank Hapoalim, which has headquarters in Tel Aviv, Israel.

**Kathy Wilson Drton** and John announce the arrival of their second daughter, Virginia Stewart, on August 1. Kathy has returned to work at Texas Commercial Bank.

In December 1983, **Wendy Wise** was married to Carlos Routh in N.Y.C. **Jane Perry Bean**, **Betsy Burdge Murphy**, and **Ann Wesley Ramsey** were among SBC representatives.

**Suzanne Wright Godfrey** has retired from her stockbroker position to take care of Christopher Ryan Godfrey, born March 13, 1984. She and Ed are enjoying their son.

First, I want to thank you again for writing, and, second, I want to include that, with the exception of five or six people, everyone who wrote is planning to come to Reunion. A group of us met in October for a mini-reunion to plan for the reunion and had a blast. It was my first trip since the arrival of Catherine Shelton Avery on February 13, 1984. Rusty and I have had the best time with her! We all vacationed with **Ann Wesley Ramsey** and her family for a week at Nags Head this July. I am working one or two days a month and volunteering and garden clubbing, but enjoying motherhood the most. See you in May (my next vacation!).

## 1979

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It is time once again for news of figures, facts and fun from the class of 1979! I want to thank those of you who wrote to me; and to those who did not, I am giving you a reprieve and will not make up anything about you. Just write next time, O.K.?

Babies are booming, marriages are multiplying, and women are working.

**Shari Sellars'** new addition is a four legged one: a "labmalhound," which will most likely be her first passenger now that she has acquired her private pilot's license. **Cindi Little Townsend** may have to put her CPA career on hold, temporarily, because of the arrival of her baby in April. **Barbara Lackey Mormondo** is an investment officer at a bank in Richmond, and she and Jim have made their own investment for the future: they have a four month old baby! **Judy Williams Carpenter** and Ray certainly have their work cut out for them. Their baby is due in May, and their new house has been nicknamed "The Black Hole" because it has a strange way of sucking up paychecks whole. Judy knows of a good charity!...

**Lauren MacMannis Huyett** and Jim are in the process of moving to Fullerton, CA with their daughter Kate and don't have much time to settle in before the arrival of their baby in June. **Joanie Dearborn Choremi** finds herself three steps closer to Bellevue, and that can be blamed entirely on the purchase of a new house on Long Island, a Jack Russell puppy, and Boisee (also known as Alexander Nicholas.) They keep her busy but

she seeks refuge in her art studio in the basement! **Caro Lawrence Slingluff** has three of the best "date raters" anyone could have: her daughter and her two dogs. They make her decisions much easier!

**Susan Anthony Lineberry** is fading away to nothing and going gray because baby Cole has become a 4.9 second 50-yd. dash expert! Just wait Susan.... **Betsy Byrne Utterback** has not only acquired a Master's in Art History but also a second baby, Christopher, born on Mothers' Day. She left the boys behind when she presented a paper at the Art History Symposium at Sweet Briar in October. Betsy took **Karen Ries** as a replacement. **Jacquie Kenner Carmody** finds that taking care of their new house in Richmond and their baby Arthur Rodenek, IV, keeps her busier than ever and she loves every minute of it. **Debbie Kocik Benton** has her cup running over. She practices law in her home, is taking care of her 8-month-old daughter, Diane, and still finds time to be an attendant in **Janet Baldwin McColloch's** wedding in November. There is a guest room for anyone in Quito, Ecuador, offered by **Irene Rothschild de Dorfzann**. She has her own business and two children, one of each! **Pam Ramsdell Mitchell** and John spent the summer in Europe and England, where John was studying, and they were accompanied by a very young traveler, their daughter Elspeth, born January 1984. **Louise Wright Schmucki** is back at work as a securities trader after the birth of her son Alexander in January 1984. **Wendy Attee Woodward** and Stanley are living in Philadelphia, where Stanley manages White Horse Farms. Future equestrians may be their sons, Stanley, Jr., 2, and William, 1. She sees a lot of **Lynne Einsel** and **Kelly McBride**. **Marianne Hutton Felch** is living in Baltimore, keeping busy with Sarah and Dean and visits from **Jean Beard Barden '78** and **Nancy White Bryant**. Nancy has a new job as traffic manager at Dancer Fitzgerald Sample in NYC. **Teresa Marshall Tingley** has returned to work after the birth of her son Andrew in September.

**Lisa Dennig Couller** has her hands full, caring for a new baby, finishing law school, and moving into a new house. How nice and convenient to open the baby section of this edition with a four-legged "baby" and to be able to close with the same with news from **Bunny Brown Bomar** and her Westie, Tugger MacDuff! She saw **Holly Harrison**, **Katie Ewald** and **Laura Tucker** while in N.Y.C. attending account executive school.

**Amy Smith Modrick** rang in the New Year in true celebratory fashion; she got married! She is working as a T.V. producer in New Orleans and manages to find time to work on a book on being an Air Force brat. **Vivian Hamlett McEntire** found time amidst her medical studies to get married. **Lydia Wardwell Zimmerman** and



**Class of 1979**

Shantini Senanayke attended her wedding in Montgomery, AL. **Debbie Parker** is mixing business with pleasure now that she has wedded a fellow lawyer and is anticipating the day they face off in court! **Mikki Farley Cannings'** husband Rob stood in as a last minute usher. **Sandie Erlebach Gershenfeld** is working as a buyer for a Philadelphia-based department store and manages a couple of trips a year to Europe and the Orient.

**Mary Margaret Girard** was married to Robert John Thompson on Sept. 22, 1984. She is with Keane Ray Proof as an export sales manager. Her husband is a fireman-engineer with the Town of New Canaan.

**Clara Jackman Garbett** has taken on two very big responsibilities. She married a Wahoo and is director of La Petite Academy. Quite a handful! Are you ready for this one?... **Jenny Kelsey** is married. Richard Breining is the lucky groom, and he and Jenny are happily ensconced in their love nest in N.Y.C. Jenny is working as an anthropology instructor at the Museum of Natural History but is able to tear herself away from husband, hearth, and history to see **Laura Evans**, **Joanie Dearborn Choremi** and **Mimi Walsh '80**. **Becky Trulove Symons** is juggling the Richmond Sweet Briar Club presidency, the Junior League, and a full time job; however she was able to attend **Ashley Wilson's** wedding in February. The nation's capital and environs are teeming with fellow classmates. **Hannah Craighill Moorehead** is in Baltimore where she is working as a real estate "mogul" and is in close touch with **Kate Evans Van Hecke** who is working for a fabric company as showroom manager at the Washington Design Centre. **Saralee Cowles** is working as a legislative assistant for Senator Mack Mattingley and sees a lot of **Cari Thompson Clemens '80** and **Anne Garrity Spees**. Anne is project manager of the U.S. International Trade and Cultural Center under the State Department. **Martha Miller** has turned a deaf ear to the call

of the sea and is landlubbing at a political research firm. **Patti Snowden Cloetingh** and David have moved into a new house in Richmond where Patti works as a Claims Representative for Allstate. **Mary Cowell** has found a new career with Danskin, selling tights and leotards. A great contact for all you dancers! Speaking of dancing, **Connor Kelly** is vice president of the regional chapter of the American Dance Therapy Association. She was invited to **Sarah Skaggs'** dance concert in N.Y.C. last October but was unable to attend. **Phyllis Shelton Higginbotham** has a 42-mile commute between Altavista, VA, and Amherst, where she works as a lawyer. She often wishes she were back working in Charlottesville! (So would I!) After completing her M.A. in history at Hollins in 1981, **Kristia Furches** is currently a riding instructor at Eagle Point Plantation near Gloucester, VA. **Aimee Kass** is still teaching at "the ghetto's best day care center" but supplements her income by running a numbers racket on the weekends. **Beth Bogdan Tetrault** is working at V.C.U. under a grant program to place and train multiple-handicapped individuals in competitive jobs. Now that Terry is in nursery school (Terry, Jr., that is!), **Mary South Gaab** has time to herself after the terrible twos. She is a provisional in the Jr. League in Pittsburgh, as is **Sally-Ann Sells**, who is working at Mellon Bank. Her job takes her to Southern California for a week each month, a nice respite from overcast Pittsburgh days! We have two movie stars in our midst: **Kim Louis** is in a film about the history of flight to be shown at the Smithsonian Aerospace Museum in 1986 and is also in a new Matt Dillon movie. **Robbie McBride** has scored big; not only is she in a movie being shot by her house in Georgetown, but she is dating one of the actors! **Susan Andrews Cruess** has moved to Chicago where she continues her career in commercial lending.

News from the Georgia Crackers:

**Prue Saunders** wins the award for having the most pets — a dog, three cats, one stallion, two yearling fillies, two hunting horses and four in-foal broodmares. Yikes! In her spare time she works for a marketing firm that does work in the soft drink industry. She went to the Olympics with **Karen Jaffa McGoldrick**, who splits her time working for a veterinarian and working at a dressage and combined training farm north of Atlanta. **Bridget Wray Gardener** is keeping busy managing and buying for a dress shop and organizing the Savannah annual Tour of Homes. **Nancy Hatch** had a slow start last fall after "rearranging" her ankle, but she is now back on the road trying to balance the hectic travel schedule with Dow Jones and activities at home. The state of Alabama offers us the following: **Laurie Bowen Carmichael** is playing lots of tennis, teaching exercise classes and is selling Dorcoster/Young Tradition Clothes.

**Tricia Paterson** has completed graduate school and has been granted both a Master's in Public Health and an M.B.A. By the time you read this she hopes to have a job in health management. **Tucker McGowin** is considering video dating since she is unable to find that special "someone"! Maybe now that she has been promoted to director of the Patient Representative Department at the University of Alabama Hospitals her luck will change! One doctor she won't be dating is **Mary Harris**, who is now in residency in internal medicine at the U.Va. Hospital and plans a fellowship in gastroenterology. **Pam Milne** received an M.B.A. in May 1984 from Lynchburg College and has been promoted to senior loan review officer at Central Fidelity Bank. Other promotions: **Caroline Curme** is an assistant treasurer at the Bank of New York and is responsible for business development and account management in custom banking. **Blyth Steere** is an assistant secretary in Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company's Financial Controls and Marketing Department in

N.Y.C. News from west of the Mississippi: **Annette Teng Cheung** received a Ph.D. from UVA and is working in the heart of Silicon Valley for Signestics. It is the sixth largest ic chip producer in the world. **Julie Lenardi** is working for a literary/software agent in the high tech field in California. While she was in Rhode Island last summer, she saw **Mandy Steel Rich** and husband Tim. **Pam Weiler** and **Gretchen Kurtz** were bridesmaids in Mandy's wedding.

Moving east... **Lee Applegate** is practicing law in Denver and enjoying the mountains tremendously — she's doing lots of backpacking and skiing. **Holly Perkins** is in Lutkin, TX, practicing law with her father. **Wendy Igleheart** is administrative assistant to the executive director of Leadership Evansville — an Adult Education program that prepares leaders for the community in Evansville, IN. We arrive back on the East Coast and hear from **Melinda Truette** that the Commonwealth Ball in N.Y.C. drew lots of N.Y.C. alums of Virginia schools (what a mouthful!). She is working at Citibank as a product manager in tax shelter marketing. **Sherri Manson** has become a real world traveler — Hong Kong, Thailand, China and Spain; between all this she is assistant branch manager for Provident National Bank in Philadelphia and is on the Board of Directors for an agency that deals directly with unwed mothers. **Cathy Harold** is in Southeastern Pennsylvania working as an associate editor of a professional magazine. She is very active in her church and is considering doing full time Christian service. From the looks of it, there might be a Sweet Briar guest bed in just about every state. That includes southern Florida, where I manage to maintain my sanity while dealing with the terrible twos by playing tennis, doing community work, teaching Sunday School (don't laugh!) and performing with a repertory theatre. We have yet to do *The Toad of Toad Hall!!!* Thanks again for writing. Keep up the good work.

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**Grayson Harris** writes from Washington, DC, where she has one more year of work on her Art History/Museum Training Master's. She spent the summer doing an internship at the Phillips Collection.

**Donna Hedrick** is living in Lynchburg where she works as an analyst for the Central Virginia Planning District Commission. She is also studying for a Master's in Personnel Administration. **Diana Duffy** is working as a programmer analyst at Comptek Research in Virginia Beach. She is getting married in April to Barry Waterman; **Martha Riggs** will be her maid of honor. Diana and Barry will live in Maryland. **Martha Riggs** is now living in Winston-Salem and working as an apprentice chef and baker at the Old Salem Tavern. She's also a member of the Winston Junior League. **Ruth Lewin** is loving Naples, FL, where she works for a private country club.

**Laura Murphy** is in her second year of law school; she loves California, but misses Virginia. **Suzy Balog** writes from Massachusetts where she is studying Marketing Management at Bentley College. **Julia Bass** is back in Lynchburg selling real estate with her family's company. She recently returned from Hilton Head where she was a sales assistant at Sea Pines Real Estate Co. **Terry Ruth**, after completing Katherine Gibbs, is now an administrative assistant with Citibank. **Margie Johnson** married Curtis H. Springer III on June 30th. **Jane Carter** was a bridesmaid. Margie and Rocky live in La Jolla, CA, where Rocky is in the Marines.

**Wylie Jameson** is living in Rochester, NY, and working in retail advertising, coordinating her company's direct mail. She is also in the Rochester Jr. League. **Julie Snodgrass** is loving Washington, DC, where she is working in a management training program at the Guest Quarters Hotel. **Kim Howell** completed a year "Works of Art" course with Sotheby's in London and is now Assistant to the Director of Fashion Advertising with Saks in New York. **Katie Grovesnor** and **Peg Twohy '85** are moving to Aspen for the ski season. Katie will be a singer/waitress at the Crystal Palace in Aspen. **Alicia Nygard** graduated from Arizona State and is back in Dallas. She'll be spending October-January making her debut.

**Katherine Robison** will complete her Museum Studies graduate work at UNC-Greensboro in May. This January she'll marry Drew Davey, a third year med student at Wake Forest. Katherine and Drew will live in Winston-Salem. **Bet Dykes** is living with **Elizabeth Harley '84** in Atlanta and working as a Systems Designer for Rolm Corp. She and **Melissa Cope** were in **Jewett Winn's** wedding to Alan Rothchild this Sept. **Melissa Cope** worked in D.C. for the U.S. Senate Sub-Committee on Separation of Powers. Now she is back in Mobile working as a paralegal. **Lisa Rogness** is working as a chiropractor's assistant in Santa Barbara, CA, where she lives with **Andrea Lawrence '85**. **Marguerite Young** is working as a paralegal in New Orleans and working toward her Paralegal Certificate at Tulane.

**Sally Archibald** and **Mary Pope Hutson** love life in D.C. and they will soon move to Old Towne-Alexandria. Sally still works for Euram Corp. and is busily automating her office. Mary Pope still works for Sen. Jesse Helms as a legislative researcher and is

organizing a network directory for the SBC alumnae in D.C. **Lucy Chapman** lives in Atlanta with **Blair Clark** and **Anne Little**. She works at Fox Hollow Farms teaching horseback riding and training horses. Lucy will be in **Gretchen Wulster's** and **Blair Clark's** weddings. **Catharine Campbell Harris** is teaching fifth grade at Central Elementary in Amherst County and loving it.

**Mary Ware** became Mrs. Brian Gibson on June 16th with **Laura Mixon** as Maid of Honor and **Kathy Barrett**, **Lea Sparks**, **Ann Goldman** and **Anne Alleva '84** as bridesmaids. Many SBC friends were there. Mary and Brian live in Winston-Salem, NC, where Mary teaches third grade and Brian is a third year med student. **Jeanne Lewis**, after working as a travel advisor with the Auto Club of Hartford, attended paralegal school in Philadelphia. She is now busy organizing her high school's fifth reunion, looking for a job, and learning karate. **Tracy Galewood** moved from Dallas to New Orleans and is now a residential real estate agent with a large New Orleans firm. **Carolyn Hall**, still in med school at South Alabama, has some exciting news; research she did this summer on "mechanisms of chemically induced DNA damage which lead to insulin dependent diabetes mellitus" will be published in the *Alabama Journal of Medicine* next spring.

**Elizabeth Taylor** is in her second year of Law School at Wake Forest. This summer she was in London attending Wake's criminal procedure class. **Libby Glenn** is living in Cincinnati and working at Procter and Gamble in their Financial Managers Training program. Her job calls for lots of travel which has allowed her to see classmates **Sue Gay** and **Mary Ann Albright**. In her spare time she is a "Big Sister" and on the SBC board. This year the Board met in Dallas where she saw **Ann Goldmann**, **Eleanor Bibb** and **Tracy Galewood**. **Mary Ann Albright** is living in Boston and working for an ad agency. **Ann Goldmann** and **Eleanor Bibb** share an apartment in Dallas and are loving "Big D"! Ann works at a financial executive search firm and Eleanor works at Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich and is selling real estate part time.

**Ellen Chaney** is living in Arlington, VA, where she works at a law firm. She is in the Jr. League of Washington, and this fall she took a trip to Paris. **Sharon Patton** is working at First Colony Life Insurance in Lynchburg. She is also busy with insurance classes, giving clarinet lessons and being her church's choir director. **Sarah Sutton** went to Colorado last October and spent the winter there. Now, after reluctantly leaving the Rockies, she is pursuing her Master's in History and Museum Management at William and Mary. **Elena Quevado** is still in N.Y.C. working toward her Master's and the Doctorate. Last October Elena was at SBC to participate in a small symposium on graduate studies in art history.

**Kathy Barrett**, **Meg Price** and **Blair Redd** are still living together in N.Y.C. Kathy worked for the Reagan-Bush advertising team and since November has been working at J. MacLaughlin. Blair is working for Forstman and Left

and Meg is still at Lancome. Kathy is the corresponding secretary for the SBC of N.Y.C. **Bridget Ferguson** is finishing her undergrad work at U. of Calif. in Santa Barbara. She later plans to go back to school and get her teaching credentials. **Churchill Bird** is living on Hilton Head and working as a loan officer for City Mortgage. She also teaches aerobics and is planning to buy a young horse.

**Blair Clark** writes from Atlanta where she lives with **Lucy Chapman** and **Anne Little**. Blair is working as an office systems analyst at Equifax and will marry Steve Smith in February. Lucy and Anne will both be in the wedding, and Blair and Steve will live in West Germany for three years, as Steve will be stationed there with the Army. **Anne Little** is working at Nuveen, where she sells bonds and funds. Her territory is the Carolinas. **Amy Boyce** is still in Philly working with the National Park Service, at Independence National Historical Park and Independence Hall. **Desiree Bouchat** spent last fall and winter in Europe and is working at Nippon Steel USA, Inc., in NYC. She has begun taking Japanese lessons and says that **How Kum Kuan** is in Philadelphia working with computers.

**Sandy Ahern** is living in Athens, GA, and managing a small store. She is engaged to Michael Simmons. **Nina Pastuhov** is living in Cambridge, MA, and is the office manager at a small investment firm in Boston. **Leigh Cox** is loving life in London where she is a training officer for Macroscan Systems Ltd. She will be back in the States next spring. **Pam Weekes** is working for Norma Kamali. She is the lingerie sales manager and works with the swimwear line. **Josephine Andrews** is living in Nashville and is working as a dress buyer. This job keeps her traveling to NYC and Los Angeles.

**Carol Hadley** is living in Bronxville, NY, and working at Home Savings Bank as a mortgage processor. **Myra Merritt** is in Ann Arbor, MI, working on her Master's in the History of Art. **Angelia Goodwin** is living in Richmond. She works for O'Neal, Jones and Feldman Pharmaceuticals as their Virginia sales representative. **Ann Sterling** lives in Florida and works as a model and spends time horseback riding. **Barbara Esham** graduated from Rollins College in '83. She now lives in Baltimore and is working in an interior design firm.

**Polly Parker** spent spring traveling through Europe. Now she is back home working as the assistant of the general office for Saks. **Elise Wright** spent last year working on her design degree. **Melissa Pruyn** is full of news! She is working as an assistant buyer of sportswear for Hahne's Department Store. She reports that **Danielle DePaul '84** is in New Orleans working for Rouse Corp. and that **Ellen Howard** is in Mobile selling real estate.

**Rose Boyce** is living on Hilton Head and working as a Reservations/Rental Manager for Marriott Ownership Resorts. **Bridget O'Reilly** and **Melissa Byrne** share an apartment in N.Y.C. Bridget is working in the Corp. Intern Training Program at Paine Webber. **Betsy Birkhead** is living on Hilton Head and loves it! She is an administrative assistant for Russ Brown and Assoc.

**Claire Cieszko** has had a very busy

year! She is living at home and working at AT&T in NYC. Her hard work has brought her a promotion and new job in Livingston, NJ, by year's end. **Becky Campbell** is living at home and is the assistant editor of a consumer magazine. She is now busily putting the magazine on the computer. **Mason Bennett** is living in Washington, DC, and working as a head of correspondence for the Secretary of Agriculture. She and Rick Rummel were planning to be married this December and will continue to live in the D.C. area. **Alice Cutting** is living in Warrenton, VA, where she works as an assistant to a veterinarian. **Effie Holladay** is living at home in Pell City, AL. **Leslie Wright** married Randy Root last October and they live in Houston, where Leslie is a customer service representative at Talent Tree Employment Agency.

**Elizabeth Alexander** married Michael Scott Caudill on May 27, 1984, and they live in Raleigh. Elizabeth graduated from Florida State U.

**Deborah Lynne Mays** married Joe Namath, former New York Jets quarterback, on Nov. 7, 1984. They will divide their time between homes in Beverly Hills, CA, and Fort Lauderdale, FL.

**Michelle McSwain** finished her Master's in Theology and Literature at Wake Forest U. and has recently moved back home to Memphis, where she is working on pre-med courses and hoping to enter medical school in two years. She is also tutoring and teaching part time.

**Camilla Parker** made her debut in San Antonio, TX, on Nov. 5, 1983, to begin the '83-'84 season.

**Ellen Clare Gillespie** is a syndicate associate with Merrill Lynch in N.Y.C.

**Miriam Tevis Baker** is teaching kindergarten in Birmingham, AL, where she has an apartment with a friend.

**Gretchen Wulster Hamrick** was married to David on Nov. 3. **Sarah Babcock** is living in Richmond and working as a systems engineer for IBM. **Barbara Rose Page** worked for a year at Bethune Nursery in Lynchburg and is now teaching kindergarten at Schuyler Elementary in Nelson County. **Sarah Edmunds** has completed eight months of her two-year commitment as a missionary in Japan.

**Nancy Cunningham** and **Bobbie Serano** are sharing an apartment in Richmond. **Bobbie** is working at United Virginia Mortgage Corp. and is planning to get married in Aug. 1985. **Wendy Chapin** is living at home. She spent a few weeks in Spain this summer and was working at a cruise travel agency. **Ava Carmichael** has received her M.S. degree in Sports Medicine and Physical Fitness and has moved to San Diego. She is working in the field of corporate fitness for a company called Corporate Aerobics. **Cindy Shirley** is living in Atlanta and working as a paralegal.

As for me, I still live at home, but now home is Morristown, NJ. I am working as a manager at AT&T Communications and tutoring a third grader. I am also engaged to Herb Bennett — we are planning an Aug. 1985 wedding. Thank you again for your responses! Please keep the news coming and send me any newspaper/magazine clippings about yourself so I can fill a scrapbook for our fifth reunion. Until next time — take care!

# In the Sweet Briar Tradition

It is in the Sweet Briar tradition for many alumnae to wish to express their gratitude for all that Sweet Briar has meant in their lives in a significant tangible way. The decision to make such a gift can take many forms, among them the establishment of scholarship funds, special endowed funds to provide support for a project or department, or support for the unrestricted endowment — an ongoing need of the College.

Increasingly, alumnae are considering irrevocable planned gifts like the Charitable Gift Annuity which allow them the protection of their financial position during their lifetime, while providing the satisfaction of making a significant gift to Sweet Briar.

Wes Ward Francis '37 is an alumna who has made this decision in recent months by purchasing a Charitable Gift Annuity, ultimately to be used to fund the Wes Ward Francis Fund.

*Some of the experiences that have stayed with me longest from my time at Sweet Briar are not only personal contacts with stimulating professors, but also with visiting lecturers and/or artists nationally acclaimed for excellence in their respective fields. I believe that the pursuit of excellence is what makes the wheels go around in a successful society. I further believe that people who are giants in their fields, whether in sports, business, the arts, philosophy or whatever, and whose vision and clarity of purpose have allowed them to achieve that greatness, are an inspiration, one I would like to make available to young women at Sweet Briar.*

*It has been my intention over a period of years to build an endowed fund to bring such people to Sweet Briar for a long enough period of time to allow a valuable interchange with students. While I have set aside an amount in my will for this purpose, now, because of my tax situation, the time was right to make an investment which would continue to provide income during my lifetime and could then be added to the Wes Ward Francis Fund. It was attractive to my husband and to me that a large part of the income from our Charitable Gift Annuity would be tax free. It was also attractive for us to consolidate several small blocks of stock, which had been pesky to manage, for the funding of this gift, thereby ridding ourselves of a management problem. Finally, we wanted to take advantage of the opportunity under current tax laws to deduct the fair market value of our gift of appreciated securities.*

*What is most important for me, however, is my wish to offer students at Sweet Briar an experience which will influence their lives in a significant way. We hope that the Wes Ward Francis Fund will do that. The purchase of a Charitable Gift Annuity has simply provided an advantageous way to help make that possible.*

Wes Ward Francis '37

A Charitable Gift Annuity does offer many advantages for a donor. If you are interested in doing something special for Sweet Briar and would like to know how the advantages of a planned gift could apply to your financial situation, please write or call F. Mark Whittaker, Director of Development, for a copy of "Planning Options Available Through Gift Annuities."

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# Sweet Briar Summer, 1985

## ALUMNAE COLLEGE

May 20-23

Alumnae (and husbands) from Sweet Briar College and Randolph-Macon Woman's College are invited to participate in a combined program that focuses on a single topic presented by faculty from both colleges. Other features of the alumnae college include stimulating discussion groups, local field trips, recreation and an opportunity to enjoy all the pleasures of being "back at college again." Details of the alumnae college will be mailed directly to you!

Location: Randolph-Macon Woman's College, summer, 1985  
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Cost: \$295

## ELDERHOSTEL

Session I June 2-8

Courses:

Conquering Computer Shyness  
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Human Sexuality for Older Adults

Session II June 16-22

Courses:

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Foothills of the Blue Ridge —  
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Jazz and Swing

Cost: \$195 per person

## MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR

June 9-11

A residential program for women in management positions. The teaching faculty are professors from Sweet Briar College and members of the business community who address the areas of management technique, women in organizations, business communication, and the art of negotiating.

Cost: \$325 per person

## MANAGING VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS

June 27-29

This residential seminar is an extension of the January 24 workshop which focused on three premises: first, non-profit managers and their board members must be accountable. Second, managing money is at least as important as raising it. Third, non-profit business is business.

This program, directed by Sarah Becker '70 and Donna Glenn, will provide practical information to help participants develop skills necessary to manage volunteers and voluntary organizations.

Cost: \$235 per person

## SUZUKI INSTITUTE

July 28-August 3

A residential program designed for violin and piano students (and parents) who study the Suzuki repertoire with a Suzuki teacher.

Cost: Fees vary. Please call for further information.

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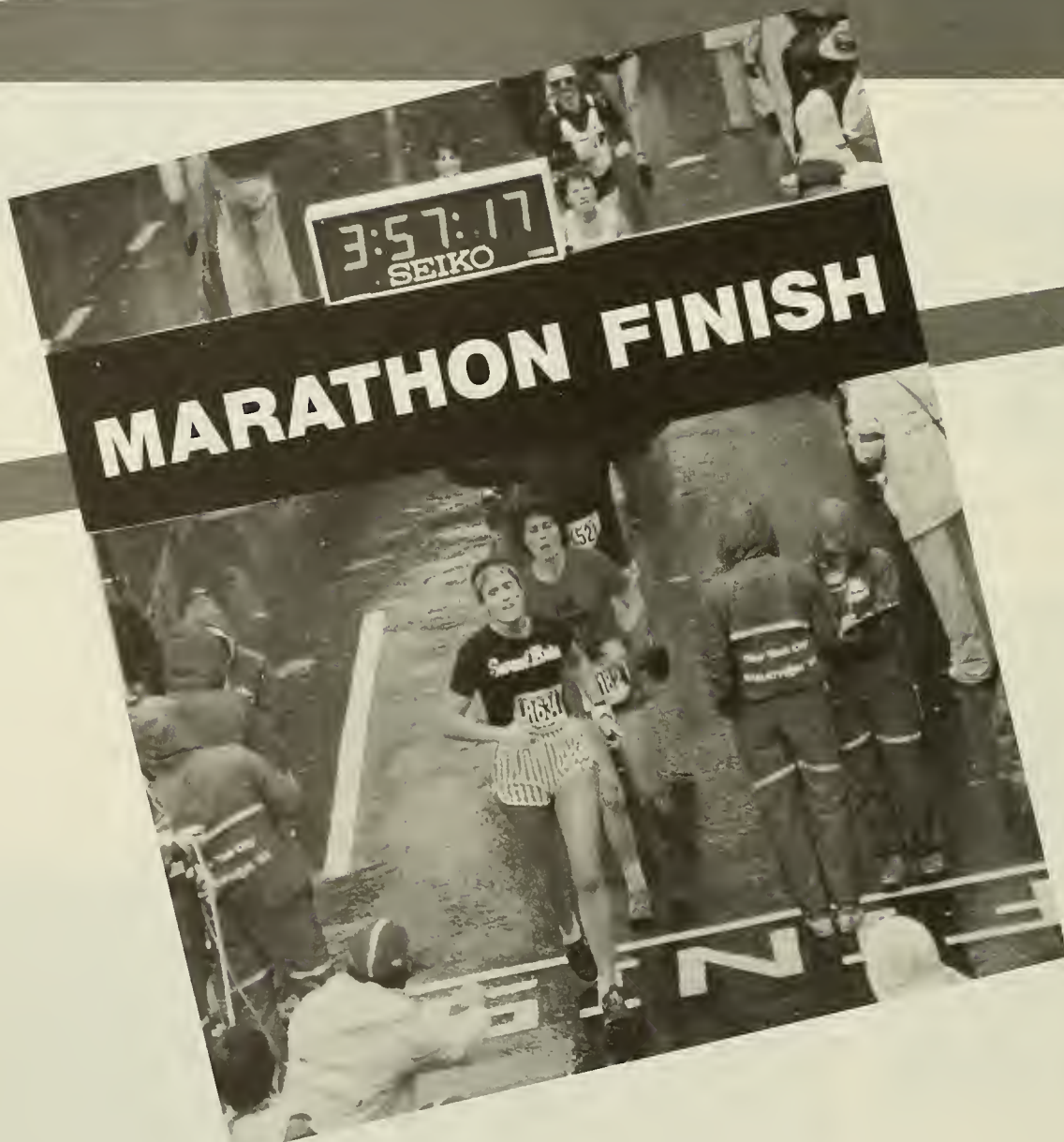
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# What makes the Alumnae



# Club of New York

## Run in the Eighties?

by Wendy Weiler Chappell '71

### NEWSFLASH

...Dateline NYC... Worldwide television viewers focus attention on the New York City 26-mile marathon race as a runner, wearing a Sweet Briar tee shirt, crosses the finish line. She's not the winner of the race, but she has finished as a winner for her alma mater to the tune of a thousand dollars for the Sweet Briar Scholarship Fund.

### NEWSFLASH

...Dateline NYC...At Madison Square Garden tonight the huge marquee is flashing "Welcome to the Sweet Briar Alumnae" as thousands of jet setters and equestrians move to their seats to watch the National Horse Show.

### NEWSFLASH

...Dateline NYC...*The Wall Street Journal*, page 1...Sweet Briar Alumnae Club publishes innovative networking directory for women, soon to be prototype for other clubs and colleges.

### NEWSFLASH

...Dateline NYC... Virginia colleges host Circle Line Cruise around Manhattan...Sweet Briar banner waves on high.

People within the Sweet Briar family, and outside of it, have often asked "Why is the New York Alumnae Club so successful?"

The answer is simple. It is the enthusiasm and participation of almost every member of the club. As in all successful organizations, it is the people that make the difference. The common denominator and driving force behind our club is the special confidence and love that we all have for Sweet Briar.

The Sweet Briar Club of New York has more than 300 members in Manhattan alone. New York is a large and sometimes impersonal city, so the Sweet Briar Club offers a haven for advice, help and camaraderie — a special sisterhood. Our club tries to bring a little bit of Sweet Briar to New York City and, when we are lucky, to bring some of the wonderful aspects of "The Big Apple" to our friends on campus. The ties between the College and our club are strong and important.

To maintain the activity level of the club and to get as much participation as possible, besides our monthly meetings, we try to present many different types of events so that we can appeal to as many different factions within the club as possible. We have been extremely successful.



**Fran Griffith Laserson '70**

□ The Networking Resource Directory is one of our most important accomplishments during this decade. It is the first directory of its kind among any of the major women's colleges. The idea originated with Fran Griffith Laserson '70, who has been very supportive through its second publication. This directory has been invaluable to all the members of the club as well as the Sweet Briar community at large. We have found that we are one of our own and very best "natural" resources.

The Directory provides job information and contacts for alumnae in New York. It also helps recent graduates in New York bridge the transition from college to career and to make better informed choices about jobs. Students can also use the Directory in finding internships. It is great for all kinds of networking: looking for schools for children, seeking advice and/or friendships, searching for an apartment, thinking about a career change or finding volunteer groups to which to devote time and energy.

This prototype alumnae networking directory will be developed on a national basis. The New York Club is proud to have been the innovator of this valuable communications tool, which received national attention on April 11, 1984, when it was written up on the front page of *The Wall Street Journal*.

□ The New York Club's January Internship Program hosts, on average, 20 interns from Sweet Briar working in businesses ranging from brokerage and banking to publishing and the arts. The program is kicked off each year with a special meeting for interns and alumnae to exchange ideas on career pursuits. Months of planning precede this gathering, matching students with available internships and trying to arrange housing. Melinda Treutle '79 and Deborah Price '82 have coordinated it in New York in cooperation with Carter Hopkins in Career Planning and Dean Belford on campus.



**Paul Cronin, equestrian students from Sweet Briar and Marie Walkley Giannini '71 at dinner before the National Horse Show**

□ Our National Horse Show event has become a real tradition. Every November, Paul Cronin, director of the riding program at Sweet Briar, and several equestrian students join the club for dinner at alumnae homes and the show at Madison Square Garden. It has become so popular that now it is "first come, first served" due to limited space. Marie Walkley Giannini '71 has organized this event for the last few years and Kate Delano Condax '68 has joined forces with her this past year in order to accommodate more dinner guests. Those who attended the horse show got a big thrill when a welcome to Sweet Briar Alumnae was flashed several times on the huge Madison Square Garden marquee in front of thousands of people!

□ Our 1984 Sweet Briar Scholarship Fund Benefit was a cocktail reception, lecture on "Buying and Selling at Auction" and private viewing of impressionist and modern paintings, drawings and sculpture at Sotheby's Inc. We drew almost 200 Sweet Briar people and art enthusiasts from all around the country. Nancy White Bryant '79, then affiliated with Sotheby's, made this delightful evening possible.

□ On a more individual basis, Mari Monahan '78 ran in the New York City Marathon in October, 1983, and took pledges from fellow alumnae for every mile she ran for the Sweet Briar College Scholarship Fund. A mailing was sent out to all club members in New York and many supported Mari's super idea and effort. She ran all 26 miles and earned more than a thousand dollars for the Fund. Donning a Sweet Briar tee shirt, Mari managed to get our college name in front of thousands of spectators.

□ Numerous events, both social and educational, have been organized through the Intercollegiate Alumni Association of New York of which Sweet Briar, Cornell, Smith, Vassar, Dartmouth, Columbia, Princeton and other colleges are members. Claire Dennison Griffith '80 acts as liaison with this organization that has afforded our members the opportunity to attend worthwhile events of other schools as well as given our club the opportunity to market our activities to an ideal target group.

□ Our club is an active member of The Virginia Council of Colleges here in New York. Their very popular events during the year are the Commonwealth Ball in the fall and the Circle Line Cruise around Manhattan in the spring. Many Sweet Briar alumnae participate and help in the planning and organization process. Melinda Treutle '79, Barbara Behrens '78 and Mari Monahan '78 have been instrumental in promoting the success of these benefits and the participation by Sweet Briar club members.

□ Our annual Sweet Briar Day party brings the Sweet Briar family in New York together during the Christmas holidays. We invite students home on vacation and professors visiting New York during their break to bring us up to date on what is happening on campus. One year, we showed the Sweet Briar recruitment film, which was of particular interest to the prospective students we had included in the festivities. A lovely cocktail reception has become the tradition for Sweet Briar Day in New York. Those responsible for this celebration during the past few years have been Nancy White Bryant '79, Susan Clay '81 and Toni Santangelo Archibald '80.



**Nancy White Bryant '79 and Wendy C. Weiler '71**



**Barbara Behrens '78 and Mari Monahan '78**

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□ On a more educational note, we chose a Sunday afternoon to show the film "On Humans and Apes" which was produced during the 1981 Ewald Symposium. This movie featured Drs. Jane Goodall, Dian Fossey and Birute Galdikas, a rare meeting of the world's foremost primatologists. Many husbands and children joined us to view this most provocative presentation.



**The committee for the 1983 Benefit at the Vanderwoude/Tananbaum Gallery: (top) Jan Storey-Honick '73, Wendy C. Weiler '71, Amy Campbell '80, Carrie Maynard '81, (bottom) Nancy White Bryant '79 and Susan Clay '81**

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□ The 1983 benefit for the Sweet Briar Scholarship Fund was an opening reception at the Vanderwoude/ Tananbaum Gallery featuring important paintings by Bob Thompson, an American Modernist. This party was a gala event accented by the bright colors of the art work, the lovely food and colorful clothing of the guests. Nancy White Bryant '79 chaired the committee for the reception.

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□ An evening of travel and adventure featuring an informative talk and slide show on African safaris was our club's most recent benefit for the scholarship fund. This cocktail party just happened to be held in a fabulous penthouse apartment overlooking all of Manhattan! Susan Clay '81 was in charge of the arrangements.



**At the 1983 Scholarship Benefit: Anne Joyce Wyman '53, Anne Bowen Broadus '44, Murrell Rickards Chadsey '44 and Lucy Gordon Jeffers '39**

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□ Even though it is more difficult to sell bulbs in the city than in the suburbs, the New York Club has held its own under the expert direction of Mari Monahan, Lucy Gordon Jeffers '39 and Jan Storey-Honick '73. We are big on beautifying interior spaces with paper whites and amaryllis! We have had kick-off meetings each spring with speakers such as Susan Pflugfelder Lamb '81, a flower consultant who spoke on "The Art of Flower Arranging," and Jan Ohms of Van Eeden Bros. who told us about bulbs and how to care for them. We have also offered prizes, such as dinners for two or theatre tickets, to top bulb sellers.

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□ Our Alumnae Representatives work hard to keep prospective students interested in Sweet Briar, talking to students in local private and public schools, showing the recruitment film, inviting them to the club's various events, speaking to them personally, writing letters and notes and answering questions. Lola Brock Meakin '77 and Carrie Maynard '81 have worked tirelessly heading up this important effort.

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□ To show the club's appreciation of dedicated leaders, we have had parties to honor them: Elizabeth Scheuer Maxwell '34, who worked so hard building the club during the 60s; Harold and Deedie Whiteman before they left Sweet Briar; and our last three club presidents upon their retirement from office.

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□ The world-famous Roseland Dance Hall, one of the oldest and largest dance halls in the country hailing from the Swing Band era, was the setting for our 1981 and 1982 Scholarship benefit dinner dances. Lin Campbell '66, Chris Kulczycki '68 and Nancy White Bryant '79 worked hard to make our evenings at Roseland memorable. Almost 200 happy dancers attended each of these two occasions.

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□ The Boards of Directors and Overseers of the College were honored in September of 1982 during their New York City meetings. The New York Alumnae Club hosted a cocktail reception at the Colony Club for more than 300 guests.

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□ The 1980 Scholarship benefit centered around one of our talented alumnae, Mimi Garrard '58, and her avant garde dance company. A French picnic supper preceded the superb danced performance. Chairing the committee personally, I know how much hard work goes into organizing a special event. It could not have been accomplished without the help of Lucy Martin Giannino '60, Anne Cross '66 and Mimi Garrard.

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□ The New York Club maintains memberships in The Friends of Art, The Friends of the Library, The Friends of Athletics and has even adopted a pin oak and a red maple tree on Sweet Briar campus.

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□ To keep in touch with what is going on at Sweet Briar, our monthly meetings have featured speakers from campus including former President Harold Whiteman, President Nenah Fry, former Dean Beatrice Patt and Carter Hopkins, director of career planning. Ann Whitley will be our next speaker, showing her program "The Treasures of Sweet Briar" and describing the new Sweet Briar Museum of which she is the director.

A "byproduct" of all of these activities has been the addition, in the last few years, of over \$10 thousand to the New York endowed scholarship fund, which already had in excess of \$33 thousand. The interest from this fund goes directly to scholarship aid for students attending Sweet Briar. Our bookkeeping and money management experts have been Chris Kulczycki '68, Claire Dennison Griffith '80 and Margot Enright Aghnides '45.

New York City is unique, and the Sweet Briar Alumnae Club here is very special. We hope that other alumnae clubs may be inspired to adapt some of our ideas to raise funds, enthusiasm and interest in Sweet Briar among the members of their communities. □



**Lucy Martin Gianino '60 and husband Gioacchino dance at 1981 Dinner/Dance Benefit at Roseland.**



**At the 1980 Scholarship Benefit are: (seated) Mimi Garrard '58, Wendy Weiler '71, (standing) Lucy Martin Gianino '60 and Anne Frothingham Cross '66.**

# On the Road with Nenah Fry

One of President Fry's priorities has been to meet as many alumnae as possible. Quite a few clubs have invited her for a reception, a coffee, a luncheon, a dinner or just for a visit. On each occasion, Nenah spoke briefly about the College, answered questions and engaged in informal conversation. In many instances Mark Whittaker and I have traveled with her, and what wonderful times we have had! Each visit has had a distinct personality all its own, and has been very special to us.

This year got off with a bang when the Board of Overseers met in Dallas in September. The Dallas alumnae left not a thing undone which could have added to our pleasure. Allie *Stemmons* Simon '63 orchestrated the entire visit with the help of her good husband, Heinz, Cissy Humphrey '76, the club president, and many other hard working alumnae. The reception, which area alumnae and parents attended in large numbers, was held at the Dallas Country Club and was a grand affair. The next night, Boxwood Circle members from all parts of the country held the annual formal dinner at the Lincoln City Club. On Saturday night, Charles and Elizabeth *Perkins* Prothro '39 entertained Board members with a dinner at the Tower Club. Meetings were crammed in during the days to make sure that business matters were also attended to. We will long remember our Texas trek.

In October, Nenah and Mark had a fine visit to Boston. The Boston Club had a beautiful dinner at the Harvard Club. Club President, Lucinda *Young* Larson '73 and Marcia *Brandenburg* Martinson '74 planned this delightful event. The

next day, Joanne *Holbrook* Patton '52 invited a few educators to join Nenah for lunch at her farm, another unique and pleasant occasion.

The end of November found us in beautiful Philadelphia. The cocktail party at the Merion Cricket Club was well attended and elegant in every way. Laura *Krecker* Stulb '74 and Robin *Christian* Ryan '74, co-presidents of the club, with Ann *Young* Bloom '59 and many others, had all arrangements worked out to guarantee a successful party. We went from the party to dinner at the home of Dick and Ann *Ritchey* Baruch '62, which was a lovely affair.

The next day we had a rather unusual box lunch meeting at Marion Locks Gallery in downtown Philadelphia. Quite a few alumnae were able to attend who could not come the night before. Ellen *Harrison* Saunders '75, chairman of Career Planning on the Alumnae Association Board, was able to be there from Suffolk, VA, so we talked a great deal about networking. This very interesting meeting was planned by Rachel *Bok* Goldman '59. Many alumnae expressed an interest in seeing the networking program grow and become active in the Philadelphia area.

In mid-December, Mark and I met Nenah in Charlotte where she had to change planes on her way home from Atlanta. The Charlotte alumnae prepared a delicious cocktail buffet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Boatright. Dana *Dewey* Woody '58 is president of the club, and all her good alumnae rallied round to prepare the hors d'oeuvres and to enjoy the party. Charlotte was

decorated for Christmas and it was a beautiful sight. We hurried home the next day inspired to begin work on our own Christmas preparations.

In February, Nenah was on the opening panel for the annual conference of Region III, Council for the Advancement and Support of Higher Education, which was held in Williamsburg. She made an impressive talk and we were all very proud of her. Mark was the chairman of the conference, and we were excited about the excellent job he did in that capacity. We knew that we wanted to see alumnae while in the Williamsburg area as we are so seldom there, so we invited them to join us for a wine and cheese party with Nenah the first night we arrived. We had an interesting group of people come and we were so pleased that they seemed to enjoy seeing each other as well as visiting with us.

Our excursion to Florida took place in mid-March. Our first stop was in Jacksonville. The party given that night for Nenah was held in the home of John and Rebecca *Yerkes* Rogers '52. The food was delicious and the setting perfect. Steve and Courtenay *Sands* Wilson '66 invited us for an informal supper afterwards, which was also a lovely occasion. Ed and Helen *Murchison* Lane '46 entertained us at lunch the next day at a beautifully located restaurant overlooking the Bay. Many people in Jacksonville contributed to our pleasure. Polly *Clarkson* Stein '82, club president, must surely be an active member of the Chamber of Commerce. She, Courtenay, and several others drove us around the city and told us many fascinating and positive things about Jacksonville.



By Ann Morrison Reams '42  
Director of the Alumnae  
Association

Our stay in Miami, brief as it was, was delightful. Alumnae there had prepared a delicious dinner on the terrace at the home of Bill and Laura *Campbell* Walker '68. It was a gorgeous setting and such an enthusiastic group of alumnae gathered to meet and welcome Nenah. Mark and I thoroughly enjoyed riding on her coattails!

The next morning found us driving up the east coast of Florida to Delray Beach. Mrs. J. Wilson Newman (Clara) welcomed us with lunch at the Gulf Stream Golf Club. That evening, an elegant cocktail party was held at the lovely home of George and Wes *Ward* Francis. A nice group of people gathered, some coming from quite a distance, and everybody enjoyed the occasion. Following the party, Len and Gladys *Wester* Horton '30 entertained us with a magnificent dinner at the Yacht Club. It had been a spectacular day!

The next morning, we boarded a plane for Tampa and arrived in plenty of time for luncheon at the Palma Ceia Golf Country Club. Susan *Lykes* Mueller '70 was in charge of the arrangements with the help of Cecile *Waterman* Essrig '44 and others. This party also attracted alumnae from quite a distance and everybody enjoyed sitting at the round tables talking long after the luncheon was over. George Steinbrenner, father of senior, Jessica, graciously invited us for breakfast at his motel, the Bay Shore Inn, before we went to the airport to catch our flight home. Our stay in Tampa had been a wonderful adventure.

Nenah and I visited the Tidewater, VA., club in mid-April and had a good visit. We met at the home of



Virginia's Governor Charles S. Robb looks on as President Fry addresses professionals at the District III Conference of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Strib and Eleanor *Potts* Snodgrass '48 where alumnae gathered for coffee around 10:30 in the morning. This was the spring club meeting which focused primarily on bulb sales. Nenah spoke next, followed by a sumptuous luncheon which the alumnae had prepared. Spring had burst forth with azaleas, dogwood and bulbs in bloom. It was a fine day and the excellent turnout of alumnae made this such a memorable function.

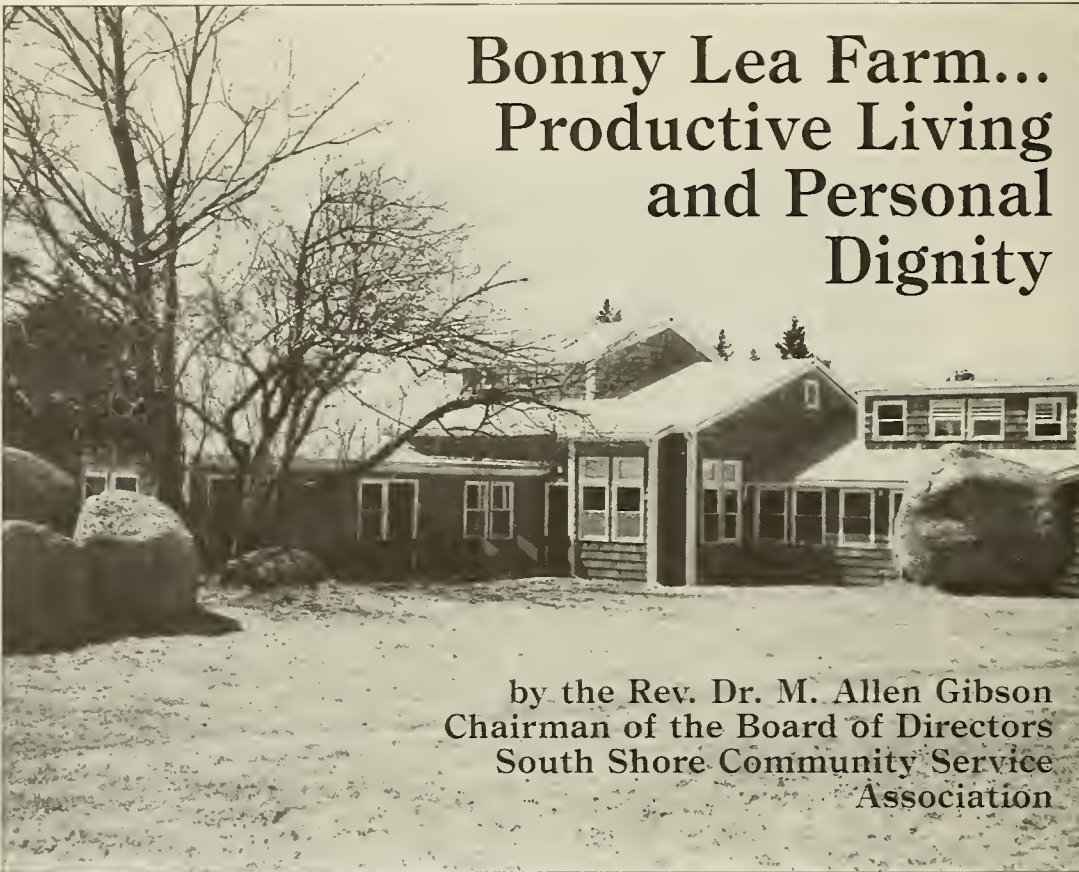
The last trip on our schedule for this school year was a trip to New York in early May. This was a beautiful cocktail party at the home of Steve and Fran *Griffith* Laserson '70. There was a nice group of alumnae of varied ages and everybody had a wonderful time. We enjoyed seeing old friends and also meeting many young alumnae. Steve and Fran took us to dinner afterwards at the Union Club, which was most attractive. Our last trip of the school year had been a magnificent experience.

Lest you think that this is all the traveling Nenah had done, just

remember that this represents only visits with alumnae clubs. She had made an equal number of trips to attend professional meetings and to call on other friends of the College. She is a wonderful traveler and everywhere we go, people love her. You have to step lively to keep up with this activity oriented president. It is a privilege and lots of fun to travel with her. □

Thomas M. Withenbury

# Bonny Lea Farm... Productive Living and Personal Dignity



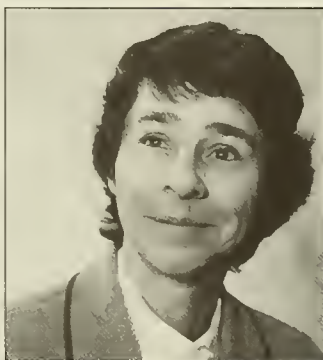
by the Rev. Dr. M. Allen Gibson  
Chairman of the Board of Directors  
South Shore Community Service  
Association



*Alberta Pew Baker '49, along with Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald of Ireland and other distinguished recipients, was honored by Saint Mary's University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, at its spring convocation this May.*

*According to The Chronicle-Herald of Halifax: "Alberta Baker, president of the South Shore Community Service Association, will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree. Mrs. Baker, who has received numerous awards and citations for her volunteer work with handicapped persons, was the force behind the establishment of Bonny Lea Farm for mentally handicapped individuals which was founded more than a decade ago. She is a member of the farm's board of directors, and is widely known for her work in education, especially as it bears upon the needs of the multiple handicapped...she has contributed manifestly to the development of special education in this province and beyond."*

*Bertie was an active member of the class of 1949 at Sweet Briar. She was*



*vice-chairman of the Judicial Board, president of her junior and senior class, a member of the News, Brambler, Tau Phi, Choir, Glee Club, Political Economy Club and English Club. She was an avid hockey player, playing on a team that had the reputation of being the most powerful team in Virginia. Her degree at Sweet Briar was in political economy; she later earned the degree of Bachelor of Education from St. Mary's University, and is now working toward a Masters degree in the Psychology of Reading at Mt. St. Vincent University in Halifax.*

*After leaving Sweet Briar, Bertie married Dr. David Baker. They have had six children, and David now continues a private practice in electro-acupuncture while also serving as executive secretary of the South Shore Community Service Association.*

*The story of their accomplishments in establishing the Bonny Lea Farm, as told by Allen Gibson, is an inspiring one.*

In a rural setting of wooded hills and distant sea, Bonny Lea Farm is a Nova Scotian answer to the needs of the multiple handicapped for education and training. There are some who say that the residential school is Canada's best within this area of reference. It is a claim which there is little reason to dispute.

It had its beginning about 12 years ago when a group of people, having dined, turned in their discussion to the needs of the multiple handicapped residents in the area around Chester, a small resort village on the south shore of Nova Scotia. At that time, the province had nothing to offer them. The school system had no place for those branded "retarded" by an indifferent society.

Usually, the families looked after the children. Where that was impractical, they became wards of the government which either placed them in foster homes or put them in an institution where they lived out their days in an utterly meaningless manner.

What could be done for them? Many could respond to training, but the opportunity simply was not available. For many of them, life



could have a richer dimension but the means did not exist to make such possible.

What started out as an after-dinner conversation lasted far into the night. A challenge was discerned. Enthusiasm mounted and, ere the guests departed for their various homes, a dream had been born.

Today, that dream is being realized through Bonny Lea Farm and associated enterprises. Incorporated as the South Shore Community Service Association, the contemporary successors of that dinner group of more than a decade ago are providing a ministry and a leadership that have won widespread recognition and admiration.

Within a few months of the inaugural meeting, a new school term commenced in the province of Nova Scotia. As usual, there was no accommodation for the multiple handicapped. Nevertheless, there were seven young people from among the multiple handicapped who, with their brothers, sisters and friends, went off to school, some of them for the first time in their lives. Still, there was no place for them in the public school. Instead, their

classroom was a rented hall where a teacher and a nurse's aid worked with them under the auspices of the South Shore Community Service Association.



84-acre farm had been purchased and construction of a building had been initiated.

Since there was no model from which to plan, the design of the structure occupied a great deal of time. It was desired to have a building which would be practical, economic, designed for ease of movement and to meet the special needs of the population which it was planned to serve.

The completed work won the admiration of its visitors. It had classrooms — bright and airy — a gymnasium-auditorium, kitchen and cafeteria facilities, vocational assessment-training and productive assembly areas, as well as office space.

Meanwhile, about four miles from the village, work was proceeding on a permanent campus. An

The South Shore Community Service Association found that just as there was no prototype for the building, there was none for curriculum. A philosophy had to be worked out and a program planned through which it would be expressed.

Very simply, the governing concept was to be that every child or young person entering Bonny Lea Farm should be helped to attain maturity to the fullest extent of his or her potential. It was not determined that every student should fit into a curriculum as prescribed by the school. Rather, it was the aim to make the course of studies adaptable to the individual's needs. Each individualized program is thus designed to challenge the young person to the utmost of his or her capability and is interwoven with encouragement, support and the expectation of success. After a decade, there has been no need to change that basic policy. It has worked and it continues to work.

Every entrant is carefully assessed to determine his or her abilities. The emphasis then becomes one of developing those particular talents through available programs which include total communications (in-



cluding speech and language therapies); academic support; adaptive physical education; daily living and socialization skills (personal and home management, community awareness, use of leisure time and recreational options); pre-vocational skills; productive and specific occupational skills training. The accent is positive and free of the discouragements which accrue when an individual is faced with constant frustration and failure.

From the beginning, the directors have emphasized that this must not be a "dead end." To train the multiple handicapped for useful and satisfying places in the work world is a chief goal. Where that is not possible — and it is difficult in these days of economic restraint because of limited employment opportunities — the aim continues to be to help to the achievement of a fuller and more enriching life.



The success of the program is evident in the young people who have been able to go from Bonny Lea Farm to engage in gainful

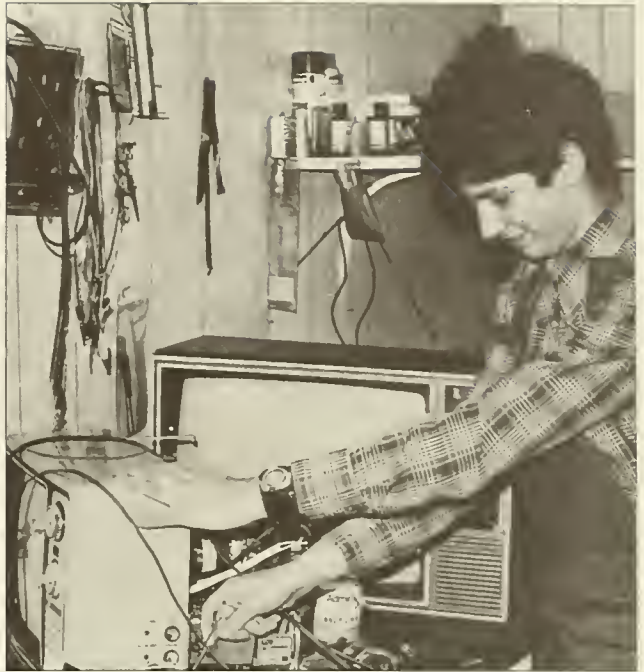
employment. It is evident, too, in the numbers who have been able to go into the regular school system because of the preparation they have received.

The years have seen much of growth. The campus today is occupied by the original farm buildings, the house converted into a group home. The first school and office building is at the heart of the scene. Around it are grouped farm structures, a work activity center in which, currently, a government-sponsored program is being conducted by the South Shore Community Service Association to help in the rehabilitation of those who have difficulty gaining or maintaining employment by upgrading their work and social skills. One of the finest buildings is the Center for Independent Living. It includes two training homes for six participants supervised by a residential counselor, ten apartment units (two of which are designed for non-ambulatory residents) which together allow the cultivation of the art of independent living. In addition there is an off-campus training home, an apartment in the town of Chester.

The impact of the enterprise has

been far reaching. Because of the leadership given and the example set, the province of Nova Scotia was forced to amend its education act to open its schools to the multiple handicapped. Special education became a recognized part of education in the province. The leadership given by Bonny Lea Farm has placed Nova Scotia in the van of all the provinces of Canada in respect to the education of these special students.

From the inception, the directors have desired that this should be a pilot project. There is no desire to be "locked in" to rules and systems that cannot be changed. It is much more difficult to do things that way but progress is something that does not stand still and Bonny Lea Farm intends to grow and to lead in its chosen field. With the advent of the enforcement of mandatory public education for all children with special needs in 1983, our population has changed. Consequently we are seeking currently to provide additional programs to include on-site training and full-time employment opportunities for the young adult population as they are exiting the school systems. Greater options to live and to work in integrated set-



tings will require the expansion of community oriented affirmative (productive labor at an appropriate wage) industries and longer-term



housing opportunities. The Thirsty Thinkers Tearoom, on Queen Street in Chester, serving

luncheons and mid-morning and afternoon treats, is operated by program participants as a community outreach project. A lawn and yard maintenance service, housekeeping services, an herb growing and production industry are also currently in operation. A "you bring it, we'll do it" coin operated laundry is on the drawing board. Productive living and personal dignity have been and continue to be our commitment.

The Board which directs the affairs of the school is composed of community leaders from a variety of backgrounds. Merchants, lawyers, medical people, scientists, writers, professors, military personnel, clergymen — the list of those who have found an opportunity to exer-

cise their talents through Bonny Lea Farm is boundless.

Such an undertaking requires a great deal of financial support. Parents and support agencies pay as they are able. Governments and corporations assist in large measure. Still, however, it is necessary to seek public support through fund drives. It is a time-consuming effort but it pays off in two ways. For one, there is the financial support which is realized. For another, there is a definite publicity value. The public is learning that the multiple handicapped are real people who simply need a little more help than do some others in realizing their goals in life. It is another of the accomplishments of Bonny Lea Farm that it has contributed greatly to an enlightened public.

A year ago, one of Scotland's leading workers among the multiple handicapped visited Bonny Lea Farm, talked with board members, staff and students, and said, "I've never seen anything like it." It was high praise from one who knew whereof he spoke. It is different and in that difference lies the determination of those responsible that the multiple handicapped shall have the

best opportunities that possibly can be provided them.

*In the spring of 1984 Bonny Lea Farm was nominated for international recognition by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-*



*ment as an exemplary transitional program for adolescents and young adults with special needs.* □

Frances Murrell, Louise Hooper, Eugenia Griffin, Nan Powell, Annie Cumnock, 1910.



## The Class of 1910

# A DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

Nan Hodges, Frances Rickards, Eugenia Burnett, Louise Ewell, 1960.



Seventy-five years ago, in the spring of 1910, President Mary K. Benedict presented diplomas to Sweet Briar's first graduating class.

The class had started in 1906 with 13 members; five persevered to complete the academic program. They were known as "The Big Five."

Pioneers in their day as women earning college degrees, the five graduates were Anne Cumnock Miller, Louise Hooper Ewell, Annie Powell Hodges, Eugenia Griffin Burnett, and Frances Murrell Rickards.

At reunion this spring, Frances Murrell Rickards was honored as Sweet Briar's oldest living graduate, the last of "The Big Five."

Mrs. Rickards was not able to attend her seventy-fifth reunion (although she did come five years ago for her seventieth). Her daughter, Murrell Rickards Chadsey '44, has written a warm tribute to her mother which we have been given permission to publish in this issue.

In an interview in 1977, Mrs. Rickards recalled incidents of life at Sweet Briar in the early years:

Of the first president: She was 32. Miss Benedict, of course, lived in Sweet Briar House. Every president we've ever had lived in that suite, you

know, in West Wing, on the second floor. Doctor Whiteman and his wife live there now. Well, Miss Benedict, although she lived at Sweet Briar House, don't think she didn't keep up with everything that was going on in the dormitory, because she was over there every night after the lights went out and roamed around the halls and all the buildings and all the grounds and you never knew where she was going to appear on the scene. Out of the blue she would appear. We didn't go to classes on Saturday. So we had very much time on our hands that day unless we were going to Lynchburg or some place else. So on Saturday morning, Claudine Hutter and Ally Henry, who was from Tazewell, and I decided we'd have a game of bridge. So we put up a table in the sitting

room, the little sitting room of Gray Hall. Well, we put up the card table in there and got our chairs all around it, and were having a grand game, but suddenly in the door there was Miss Benedict, with her cane. "Girls, do you think this is a summer resort?" Well, that was the end of the bridge game. She thought we ought to be studying, not playing bridge.

Of Dr. Harley: She taught hygiene...and I went to the first class. Everybody was supposed to get that class...when she told us at the end of the class that she was going to cut up a cat the next time, *that* finished me. I never went back...and they never found out. I graduated without taking hygiene. Isn't that lovely?

On leaving Sweet Briar: I stayed over for one day (after graduation). I had been the business manager of the *Briar Patch* and I guess I had a little business. Anyway, I cried all the time I was packing my trunk. We had trunks in those days, you know. I'd put a layer of clothes and a layer of tears. And I'd say, "Well, they'll be mildewed when I get home."

The *Alumnae Magazine* is proud to honor these first five graduates of the College on the occasion of their seventy-fifth reunion year. □



At their 55th Reunion in 1965: Eugenia Griffin Burnett, Frances Murrell Rickards, Annie Cumnock Miller, Nan Powell Hodges and Louise Hooper Ewell.

Frances Murrell Rickards

## SWEET BRIAR'S OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE

by Murrell Rickards Chadsey '44

My mother, Mrs. Everingham Rickards, whose maiden name was Frances Payne Murrell, was born on January 20, 1888 (the year of the great blizzard) in Rustburg, Virginia. She is the only daughter and third child of William McKendree Murrell and Flora Scott Murrell. Her father was the Commonwealth Attorney for Campbell County, Virginia. The family moved to Lynchburg when my mother was four years old.

One reason she wanted so much to attend Sweet Briar rather than be a day student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College was because she had two older brothers and two younger brothers and lived in a neighborhood where there were many boys. She fervently wanted to be with *all girls* at Sweet Briar College.

When she graduated from high school in Lynchburg in June of 1906, she was president of her class. She entered Sweet Briar that following fall. In college she majored in mathematics. She had taken piano lessons for seven or eight years before entering college. Her music teacher was so upset when she heard she was majoring in math instead of music that she threatened to come over to Sweet Briar and try to dissuade her from her unfortunate choice. But she stuck to math, and Dr. Eugenia Morenus who taught her math in her senior year in 1909 and 1910 became one of her best and life-long friends. Before Dr. Morenus died my mother established a scholarship fund at Sweet Briar in her name.



Frances Payne Murrell before her wedding in 1916.

She also established a second scholarship in memory of her husband, Everingham Rickards, and her son, Garrett Van Schaick Rickards. In January, 1984, the income from the two scholarship funds enabled six young women to receive very substantial grants totaling \$19,992.

In 1916 Frances married Everingham Rickards, a businessman in Norfolk, Virginia. She had one son, Garrett and one daughter, Murrell. Garrett was a captain in the 307th Infantry Regiment which, with the marines, invaded many of the

Japanese-held islands in the Pacific in the second World War. Garrett was killed in the invasion of Okinawa. Murrell graduated in the class of 1944 from Sweet Briar and is now Mrs. Carl T. Chadsey, Jr., of New York City.

Frances has two grandsons by Murrell's first marriage, of whom she is very proud. Garrett Rickards Bowden, now thirty-four years of age, is in the commercial real estate business in New York City. Sidney Lee Bowden, thirty years old, is in the hotel business in Vermont. Both

Murrel Rickards Chadsey '44, Frances Murrell Rickards '10, and Margaret Williams Bayne '27 on Easter Sunday, 1985.



have A.B. and M.A. degrees in subjects relating to their fields.

My mother has said many times that the four years at Sweet Briar were the happiest of her life. I believe that those happy four years and all that they entailed gave her much of the strength that she needed to live to such an age. In her lifetime she experienced five wars (Cuban, World Wars I and II, Korean, and Vietnamese Wars), the terrible Depression beginning in 1929, the loss of her son in World War II just two years after the loss of her husband, and a widowhood of forty-three years to date. She saw the birth and development of the



Elizabeth Bond Wood '34, Frances Murrell Rickards '10, Dorothy Jester, and Anne Gary Pannell Taylor, Hon. '10 in 1978.

car, airplane, radio, television, computer and the myriad electronic inventions of today. She did not learn to drive a car until after she was married and had her first child. She continued to own and drive a car until she was ninety.

She has been, as the old saying goes, "a tough little pine nut!" She survived three major operations after she was 79 years old and then in her early nineties had two cataract operations. She still reads, watches TV and frequently goes with friends to the Norfolk Symphony concerts or occasionally an opera. She still flies to New York to spend Christmas with me and my family. This past Christmas for the first time she brought her nurse-companion with her. She has spent every Christmas with me since I was first married in 1948, even flying to Venezuela in 1966 when I was living there.

She lives in a comfortable apartment in Norfolk with beautiful views of the inland waterways. Keeping her astronomy globe and book (which Dr. Morenus gave her many years ago) near the window, she often studies the heavens and can identify many planets and stars. In 1986 she hopes to see Halley's Comet which she saw once before in

1910 while sitting on the steps of Sweet Briar House with Dr. Morenus.

Genealogy has been a lifelong interest (she claims descent from four governors of Virginia), and she is a member of the DAR and Daughters of the Runnymede. She also belongs to the American Association of University Women, the Algonquin Garden Club and the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church.

My mother has never been an emotional person but rather one of quiet courage and acceptance of the fact. This facet of her personality plus a conservative life style and good genes (her mother lived to 97 years) have contributed to her longevity. I believe that her abiding interest in her Alma Mater ever since 1906 has been and continues to be a great source of strength for her.



## The Reverend Susan C. Lehman Is Named Chaplain

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President Nenah E. Fry has announced the appointment of the Rev. Susan C. Lehman as Chaplain of Sweet Briar College for the academic year, 1985-1986.

Ordained priest in the Episcopal Church, The Diocese of Southern Ohio, in 1977, Rev. Lehman holds the B.A. in History from Miami University; the M.A. in History from Xavier University; the M.A. from the Divinity School at the University of Chicago, and has studied at the Divinity School beyond requirements for the M.A. She taught history and government in a public high school and has served as parish priest in a combined Episcopal/United Church of Christ congregation.

The Rev. Lehman will assume the position held by the Rev. Myron B. Bloy, Jr., College chaplain since 1979, who died January 27, 1985.

In making her application for the position, Rev. Lehman affirmed her interest in women's studies and feminist scholarship. She hopes to maintain the high quality of the present program of the Chaplain's office and to work for the emergence and testing of possible new directions in ministry in an academic setting with a female student population.

The Rev. Lehman is the wife of John Dalzell of Cincinnati, Ohio, father of Ann Seymour Dalzell '84.

Nancy Dowd Burton '46, a member of the Sweet Briar Board of Overseers, describes her friend



Susan Lehman as a person with "the ability to relate scripture to our daily lives and to convey faith with strength and conviction. She preaches magnificent sermons that are challenging and relevant. In short, she has the best of all I would see in a preacher and teacher." □



## Second Annual Lacrosse Reunion

by Alice Dixon '82

The Second Annual Lacrosse Reunion, held May 4, proved once again to be a great weekend. Although the alumnae team suffered a defeat to the Varsity Vixens, this year a tennis match was held and the alumnae prevailed, 5 to 4. The tennis match was held Saturday morning with Jane Dure '82, Mary Pope Hutson '83, and Cindy Shirley '83 playing for the alumnae. Faculty members Caroline Bloy, June Booth, and Jennifer Crispen supplemented the team. The alumnae credit their win to the coaching from alumnae lacrosse players.

Lacrosse was played Saturday afternoon. Robin "the lost alumna" Behm '79 headed the alumnae effort with reunion veterans Alice Dixon '82, Brianna Boswell '82, Molly Finney '82, and Jean von Schrader '82. Mary Watt '83 had a busy day on defense as did Chris Svoboda '84 who played an honorable game as goalie. Crispen, Hutson, Dure, Loys Frates '88, Kathryn Ingham '88, and a red-shirted Longwood player rounded out the alumnae team.

The game was played in four

10-minute quarters and the alumnae were strong in the first two. However, the varsity team, which was being considered for a bid to the NCAA national finals, outlasted the alumnae, 13 to 4. Nancy Webb '81, who partially funded this year's refreshments, was once again sorely missed.

After showers the alumnae hosted the varsity teams at the Bell Tower for a Kentucky Derby Party complete with mint juleps and cheese pate. The alumnae stayed at Alumnae House Saturday night and were treated with refreshments from the Alumnae House staff and an endless

Trivial Pursuit game against Jennifer Crispen and students who seemed to know far too much trivia for their own good. The weather was perfect and the varsity players from both teams were good sports about giving up a pre-finals Saturday for the alumnae. The interest in the reunion is increasing and plans are in the works to include a Sunday softball game to knock out the kinks from Saturday's play. Also, alumnae sports fans are joining the effort to make next year's event (tentatively scheduled for May 2-3, 1986) a Sports Reunion Weekend. □





Ruthie Preucel '49  
Wick Rowland '66



Robin Davis '63  
Marian Dolan '76



Nancy Reed '66  
Judy Schulz '61

## Alumnae Hold Mini-Music-Reunion

by Marie Musgrove McCrone '49

In mid-April, a very harmonious alumnae group of music majors and music lovers gathered on campus to breathe in the rarefied atmosphere of the Ewald Symposium.

As soon as we heard about this mini-reunion, Ruthie Garrett Preucel '49 and I determined to attend. Our four days there were glorious. Sweet Briar preened herself in her spring greenery and allowed us to enjoy her fully as much as the performances, talks, demonstrations and concerts that were cohosted by Sweet Briar and the Southeastern Keyboard Historical Society.

The Alumnae Office had planned special events just for our group: a reception each afternoon at different and lovely locations and a varied program of talks and performances by alumnae worked into the hour before lunch.

Judy Greer Schulz '61 and Ann Morrison Reams '42 introduced the participants, all of whom are doing interesting things with music.

Thursday's panel featured Nancy Bullard Reed '66 who told how music shapes her life as assistant

organist at St. James Episcopal Church in Richmond. Her church service can be heard on radio each Sunday and Nancy's own organ recitals can be enjoyed throughout the year.

Wick Nalle Rowland '66 of Houston shared with us the trials, tribulations and rewards of raising the money for, and planning and executing, a European trip for a young people's choir.

Ruth Garrett Preucel explained how she literally fills her days working voluntarily in the arts as a member of the Board of Trustees of the New School of Music in Philadelphia. She recruits and does all the planning for their eight concerts each year. Ruthie had to leave the Baroque Symposium early to attend a concert she had planned, given by the American Society of Ancient Instruments at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, another of her volunteer efforts.

On Friday our panelists included Marian Dolan '76, one of a rare breed of female orchestra conductors, who showed slides of the high school chorus and orchestra that she

directs. They toured Italy and were warmly welcomed by the Pope in Vatican City. Marian has recently accepted a job as director of the community orchestra in Sussex County, New Jersey.

Ellen Apperson Brown '72, a soprano soloist in her church choir and a teacher of German at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg where her husband also teaches, entertained us with a delightful array of German *lieder*. Her voice was charming and her concert impressive. Professor Allen Huszti accompanied her.

Robin Swain Davis '63, a piano teacher and a continual student of the piano, displayed her considerable talent with a fine rendering of three Bach fugues.

At the Saturday session, I did what I've been doing for over forty years, gathering people around the piano for a sing-a-long. By then everyone knew everyone else, and we agreed the mini-reunion was a resounding success! □

## Fond Farewells

*At the alumnae luncheon held during reunion, the following four people were honored and recognized for their special contributions to Sweet Briar. All will be leaving their posts the end of June.*



### **Terry Scarborough — Director of Admissions**

Edith Page Gill Breakell '45, Admissions Representative Chairman on the Board of the Alumnae Association, paid tribute to Terry by expressing how much all alumnae, especially Admissions Representatives have enjoyed knowing and working with her, and how much she will be missed. Edie Page also expressed appreciation for the excellent job Terry has done for the College, which is of great importance to all alumnae.

Terry graduated from Wake Forest University in 1974 with a major in English and a second major in religion. She earned her Master's degree in Education in School Administration from Lynchburg College in 1981. She came to Sweet Briar from the Patterson School in Lenoir, N.C., where she taught religion, language arts and English before becoming Director of Admissions there. She was named Assistant Director when she arrived at Sweet Briar, was later promoted to Associate Director, and in 1981 became Director. Terry and her husband, John Savarese, will leave Sweet Briar in July for Davidson College where John has accepted an appointment working with academic computers. Terry has several irons in the fire. We hope that she will be happy in her new position, whatever it might be.



David I. Abrams

### **Fontaine Belford — Dean of the College**

Gwen Speel Kaplan '60, past President of the Alumnae Association and presently an alumnae elected member of the Board of Overseers, paid tribute to Dean Belford. Gwen expressed appreciation for the innovative ideas and programs which Fontaine had brought to Sweet Briar, two being establishing a student exchange at Royal Holloway College of the University of London and also the first American undergraduate program at Oxford (St. Hugh's College) for Sweet Briar students. Closer home she co-taught a course for Sweet Briar and Hampden-Sidney students with the president of that institution.

Dean Belford, a graduate of Hollins College, received her A.M. degree in philosophical theology and ethics from Yale Divinity School, and her Ph.D. in comparative literature from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, the University of Munich, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the British Museum. She has published several articles and contributed to books in her field. Dean Belford leaves Sweet Briar to accept a prestigious appointment as National Fellow for the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D.C.



**Carolyn Bates — Assistant,  
Alumnae Office**

Tribute was paid to Carolyn Bates by Mary K. Lee McDonald '65, President of the Alumnae Association, who pointed out what a beloved member of the Sweet Briar community as well as the alumnae body and office staff Carolyn has been. Carolyn moved to Sweet Briar 37 years ago with her husband, Art, who joined the French faculty here at that time. Sweet Briar has truly been her home ever since. Her daughter, Vicki, was born here.

Carolyn taught English both at Sweet Briar and at Randolph-Macon, ran the Vocational Guidance Office on a part-time basis for 12 years, and since 1974 has been a member of the Alumnae Office staff, where in addition to other responsibilities she has ably and conscientiously edited class notes for the Magazine. This has brought her close to many alumnae of all ages. Some alumnae also remember her for her accurate handling of the tour program, as well as for her cordial greeting to visitors in the office. Carolyn earned her B.A. degree cum laude at the Mississippi State College for Women, and her M.A. at the University of Illinois. Her extensive travels have provided her with knowledge of a variety of places, and through her excellent photography she has accumulated impressive records of these travels, as well as thousands of slides of Virginia wildflowers.

Fortunately Carolyn will not go far. She is looking forward to spending more time pursuing her hobbies from her home on Waugh's Ferry Road, just a few miles off campus.



**John Shannon — Professor of  
Music**

Sara Ruhle Kyle '75, a music major, musician and former student of Mr. Shannon, paid tribute to him. Even though Mr. Shannon was not able to be there, alumnae wanted to honor him at his retirement. Sara remembered him as a caring and sensitive teacher who "greatly influenced my musical and academic development at Sweet Briar and beyond." She noted that his retirement "marks the end of a very special era in the musical life of Sweet Briar College."

John Shannon earned his B.S. degree at Davidson College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. in Musicology from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He came to Sweet Briar in 1958 as Instructor in music, and had been here ever since. He studied organ and harpsichord extensively, and became quite a connoisseur of antique instruments. He was the College organist and co-director of the Collegium Musicum as well as teacher.

John and his wife, Sylvia, have moved to Ocean Isle Beach, N.C., where he plans to go into construction work, building beach cottages. □

# Winter Term in Vienna

by Julia Sadler de Coligny '34

On January 2, 1985, I was standing in my hallway in Amherst, Virginia, fastening a leash on my huge new lightweight suitcase on wheels. I had just filled it with all the warm garments from skin out, stuffed the corners with granola, figs, apricots, soups, medicines and toiletries befitting someone in the drying stage. The television was on, and I was suddenly aware that I was watching Walter Cronkite hosting a New Year's show from the Musikverein in Vienna, delayed because of America's commitment to Bowl Games on New Year's Day. A very colorful and exciting panorama was opening up to us with strains of Strauss waltzes played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra seated in front of great gold columns festooned with flowers which reached from floor to ceiling. Little did I realize that in a few short nights I would be a part of an audience in that very hall, listening to the same orchestra playing Haydn's *Creation*. was about to embark on one of the most daring and courageous undertakings of my life to date. I was to



Students Nelson (right) and de Coligny (center) buttering up their teacher Diane Moran.

be a part of a Winter Term Study Tour entitled: *Vienna: The Art and Culture of Austria*. I had only the spirit to survive the rigors of mid-winter climate, the sharpness of mind, the fleetness of foot and the soundness of body required to cope with exposure to all that art and music in the coldest month anyone had experienced on either side of the Atlantic. But I did it, I did it, and I never even caught a cold! It was *wunderbar!!!!*

There were twenty students — three seniors, seven juniors, eight sophomores, two freshmen, and seven adults fitting into almost any category including four alumnae, a faculty widow, a mother, a daughter, and our resident professor, Diane Moran.

In addition to Dr. Moran we had an impressive faculty from Vienna, including for History, Dr. Max Peyfuss, Asst. Professor at the Institute for East- and South-East European Studies, University of Vienna; for music, Professor Walter Moore, of the Hochschule für Musik; for current economics, Dr. Raoul Kneucker, Secretary-General of the Austrian Science Foundation, associated with the University of Vienna and the Diplomatic Academy; and the most important one, Dr. Lucia Gunz, formerly director of educational programs at the Kunsthistorische Museum. She went with us everywhere, took us on gallery tours until she couldn't speak above a whisper, got us into all sorts of special places, and got the girls dates for the balls, to boot!

She further enriched our program by having two young assistants who came along whenever possible. One was her nephew, Markus, a beautiful young man working on an advanced degree in Art History, and his attractive school chum, Daisy Hauser, whose mother entertained us one Sunday afternoon in their handsome Biedermeyer house on the outskirts of town to let us see the best of present-day living in the real world of Vienna.

I had lost track of time when we landed in Vienna, but it was dark and the snow had been falling for some time. The air was as cold as I have ever felt it, and it stayed that way almost the entire time. The

snow never melted, but toward the end of the month it warmed up enough for a cleaner, purer cover to fall. The snow was a shock to the townspeople as well. Our bus load of students and their luggage had a hard time getting up the narrow street of Taubstummengasse. The garbage truck blocking our way was short-handed because the young men had deserted to fight the snow. That was the first bit of communication I heard from our Pension-Keeper, Herr von Thelen, who was to dominate our lives with his strict orders about use of telephone, bath, toilet, towels, tea pots, and the elevator!

When we had gotten our luggage safely into our rooms, we looked at the package of materials. Each had been given two books by Richard Pickett: *A Brief Survey of Austrian History* and *Music and Musicians in Vienna*. There were pamphlets about money, maps, restaurants, *Vienna from A to Z*, language tips and whatever. In between reading all this information, we went on a walking tour that first Saturday through all the cobblestone courtyards of the Hofburg Complex, palaces, churches and riding stables, located around the Scala. We stopped at a little deli nearby and checked that nice man out for fruits, instant soups, tea, and a few staples. It was *so* cozy to come in out of the cold, plug in our little coil and pleasure ourselves with being warm and dry that we soon got to be the proverbial "bag ladies," and it took a lot for us to go out when the schedules didn't demand it.

That first Sunday we walked to the Karlskirche, the most important of the city's baroque churches built in 1713 by Fischer von Erlach for Karl VI. We huddled together to hear Haydn's *Missa Brevis* with organ, orchestra and singers in the choir loft a long distance from us. We came back to our own lecture room and heard a talk by Dr. Moore in preparation for the afternoon concert, which was Haydn's *Creation* at Vienna's most beautiful concert hall, The Musikverein, from which I had heard Walter Cronkite hosting the New Year's Concert the night before I left home.

We were told we would be given our schedule on Monday during

lunch at our own special restaurant, Weidinger's, around the corner from the pension (about four blocks!). In a spirit of great indulgence, they were starting the week off by giving us a half-day of free time. All we had to do was to go to the bank, learn about schillings and droschens and change our traveler's checks into something useful; go to the cigar shop and get a Metro ticket with our pictures glued on; locate the post office to get stamps; and do any grocery or drug shopping we might need for the week. It was hard to use up all that free time!

Wienerschnitzel for lunch tasted very good and prepared us for our only visit to the University of Vienna for our first class in Austrian history. We were so conscientious in attending all events that no classroom space available to us was adequate; so from then on Dr. Peyfuss met us in the lecture room at the Pension, as did all the other lecturers except for the gallery talks and sightseeing walking tours outside. Gradually we gave up looking for easy weather, and we were very thankful that so much of our learning took place right there at home. The elevator shaft and the marble stairs surrounding it were as cold as a tomb, but doors closed off the halls, and once we had made it inside our own level it stayed consistently warm and wonderful, that is, until the oil gave out during the last week!

The miraculous result of the careful planning that had gone into our schedule was that we tasted just about every slice of life both past and present. The Habsburgs were our constant companions. It was said of them that their protecting god was Venus, not Mars, since their wealth and power came through marriage, not wars. Their collections of music, art and books inspired architects to design some of the most highly acclaimed concert halls, galleries and libraries in the world.

Every composer of any talent and accomplishment from the Bach family on found his way to Vienna, and left his mark. The Staatsoper (where we heard Puccini's *La Boheme*, with Pavarotti, no less, and Verdi's *La Traviata*) and the Volksoper (where we feasted on Mozart's *The Magic*

*Flute*, Smetana's *The Bartered Bride*, and Johann Strauss' *Die Fledermaus*) and The Musikverien (where we heard Bach's *B Minor Mass*, Haydn's *Creation*, and Strauss waltzes for the Philharmonische Balle) are all three places of international renown architecturally and acoustically. For all seven of these major concerts, Dr. Moore had provided us with preliminary lectures, including tapes of major themes, copies of stories of the operas and words being sung in the masses. So thoroughly prepared were we that we couldn't have failed to learn from it. But nothing prepared us for the perfection we found in the sets, the performance and the audience behavior. One student, in assessing the value of her experience, said never again would she be able to listen to classical music and turn it off!

And then there was art! Someone said that the only reason the Kunsthistorisches Museum is not as famous as the Louvre or the Prado is that the name is not as catchy! The collection is endless and magnificent and reflects the cultural diversity of the Habsburg empire. On our first visit we "did" the first floor with the crown jewels and the clocks as the main features. The second visit we made with Dr. Gunz was mainly to study the Italians — Giorgione, Titian, Tintoretto, Veronese, Raphael, Caravaggio. It was mind-boggling and very tiring. We had to build up our strength for the next day when we saw the Brueghels, and that night was the Philharmonische Balle at the Musikverein — and the next night was Mozart's *Zauberflote*! It all came rolling over us like a flood. Each time we'd gasp for breath and say, "We'll be back!" But we never got back because new thrills were waiting for us. The Kunsthistorische is only one of 50 museums, but that is the largest. We saw Austrian art displayed elegantly in the Lower and Upper Belvedere, special palaces of the Prince of Savoy. We saw 19th and 20th century paintings and sculpture at The Neue Galerie in the Stallburg (Klimt, Kokoschka, Schiele, etc.). The sculpture exhibit of Marino Marini was closing at the end of our first week, so we had to rush off and see his dying horses out of context.



Ann Schuyler McAllister rejoicing in her shopping tour with the nutcracker as her guard.

We saw wonderful rugs and tapestries.

We went to the Bosendorfer Piano Factory, which was very close to our lunch place, Weidinger's, and learned how to make a piano. We followed the whole proceeding and when the girls found out that Toni Nelson was a piano teacher, they made her try out one of the finished products. She did very well, though she longed for her music. We learned that Kimball, an American company, has bought Bosendorfer, and I swelled a little with pride that my Kimball was sitting at home. The tour ended in a small auditorium where Dr. Moore presented five of his young pupils in a recital of German lieder. They were from Japan, Norway and other countries, and their task was to illustrate what they had learned in interpretation. Dr. Moore played the accompaniment on a brand new Bosendorfer, and we provided an appreciative audience without revealing our lack of linguistic skills any more than we could help.

Junie Lee, Mollee Buckingham, Kaky Connors and Christine Navratil share their good cheer with their companion in spite of fog, mist and snow in the background — typical weather in Vienna during January.

One of our most memorable days was when we went to the Gardens and Palace of Schönbrunn, the summer home of Maria Theresia where she raised her sixteen children, the youngest of whom was Marie Antoinette. The guide books tell you to start with the gardens and build up to the elaborate, festive interiors with gold leaf and lacquer, elaborate parquet floors, highly decorated porcelain stoves, shimmering chandeliers, portraits and statuary of all those beautiful children — rococo at its best. We *did* start out with the gardens, but where there were supposed to be plantings, geometric designs, ponds, statuary, we saw only snow and ice with a lot of big noisy black crows pacing around in the mist and fog looking in vain for food. We saw the bare trees cut to look like walls extending on either side past the palaces to the crest of the hill beyond where stands the Gloriette, a purely decorative pavilion built to commemorate the victory of Kolin (1757) over Frederick II of Prussia. We saw the Imperial Coach Collection in the Wagenburg with models of the horses appropriately harnessed to the ceremonial coaches and carriages of the Habsburg Kings and Queens. There is an enormous greenhouse (Palmery), a zoo, a theatre which offers summer performances of the Vienna Chamber Opera and many other items of interest to tourists, but our group will always remember stumbling around making new paths in untrodden snow, with Dr. Gunz in all her zeal for our enlightenment, brushing off the snow to read the inscriptions on the monuments. It was not enough that we walked the length of the garden before we stopped for lunch, but we had to go back for more and return for tea and dessert of some strange and exotic



nature. I lost my hat in the wind, and I was so cold I didn't even know it. But we know it must be beautiful in the summer!

We got a good taste of contemporary life when we accepted an invitation from the director to have dinner and spend the evening with some young men and women who were doing practice teaching in a rural setting. After feeding us food they had prepared, the girls modeled the garments they were wearing, which they had made, explaining the significance of all the smocking and embroidery which reveals where they came from and certain native customs. They were courageous in their use of the English language and enthusiastic about trying to make themselves clear. The boys undertook to demonstrate the folk dances with their Austrian partners first and then sat them down and gave the Sweet Briar girls a good lesson. Before the evening was over names and addresses were being exchanged and visits to Sweet Briar were being discussed. There was one young man who wanted to look into working for the SB Dairy, and Kaky and Harriet and Christine had supper the next night at the apartment of some of the girls. The evening came to a close with the formation of a friendship circle, the exchange of songs, and a few lumps in a few throats.

Another present-day tradition that we had two chances to experience

was a "Heurigen." This is a happening when new wine comes in and pine branches are hung over the door. These are not strictly wine cellars but customers may be served buffet-type food of cold meats and snacks along with the ripe wine for 300 days of the year without the burden of taxation of a regular restaurant. The most famous, and the ones to which we went, were those at Gringing and Heiligenstadt on a trip to Beethoven country on a Sunday evening. The jolly local citizenry urged us to join in a sing with their guitars and accordions as we drank our wine and ate their good food. The atmosphere was beautifully relaxed and we loved it.

I have come this far in telling about our trip, and I haven't even mentioned St. Stephens Cathedral, which dominates the entire Vienna landscape. We had tours inside to study the marvelous statuary, altar pieces, stalls, lofts and sanctuaries. We had tours around the outside of the building, up into the bell tower, down into the catacombs to see the piles of bones of victims of The Black Plague. The city comes up to the very doors of the cathedral. Stefanplatz soon became the most familiar stop on the Metro. We could meet there to shop and eat as well as to worship and see new sights. Vienna has many beautiful "kirchen" where, even in the weather we were experiencing, there were fresh flowers on the altars. Christmas





Sophomore Ann McAllister on the Henry Moore sculpture on the frozen pond in front of the famous Karlskirche with the Natural History Museum in the background.

decorations were still in evidence. We had gone first to Karlskirche to hear the Haydn *Missa Brevis*. At the Hofburgkapelle we heard the Vienna Boys Choir sing the Schubert *Mass in C*. This was a ticketed affair; so we moved in a body, but the Sunday before some had gone to St. Stephens and others to the Augustinerkirche, famous as the scene of the wedding of Maria Theresia and François of Lorraine in 1736 and that of Franz Joseph and Elizabeth in 1854. By the fourth Sunday our classes were over, and we were on our own. Toni and I were on a two-day package deal in Salzburg for the February Mozart Festival and taking a "Sound of Music" tour with a quick look at all the cathedrals playing a part in the movie on the von Trapps. For that last week some went to Budapest; some went to Salzburg; only one went skiing, and all of us came back to the Pension Scala to revisit some of those masterpieces we hadn't gotten enough of on the first go-round.

Our only activities in which there was no unity of action were in eating and shopping. Some had arrived ill-prepared for the shockingly cold weather with which we contended every day. For those it was boots, Loden coats, Geiger jackets, sweaters, fur hats, wool socks and scarves. For some there was a yearning for clutter to take home for gifts or personal use, such as: enamels, porcelain, tea pots, duty-free liqueurs

and perfumes, Mozart chocolates, Sacha tortes and all the pastries for which Vienna is famous. Some went out every night and found places to dine that varied from the Chattanooga Burger and McDonald's to the Schwarzenberg Palace and Sirks. Some were young and foolish and caught colds and sniffled while others were older and colder, cherished their health and were thankful to have soups and fruits stored in the room for a cozy supper on nights when no events were scheduled.



All in all, we experienced wonderful things in music and art and sights and people. The snow never melted so we'll just have to go back to see those wonderful flowers in the picture books, the Lippezaner stallions who were away for the winter season, the ballet for which we had no tickets, and the Choir Boys who operate behind a screen in Vienna but are in full view in the USA. I think we saw *everything* else, thanks to the teamwork of Diane Moran and her Austrian counterpart, Lucia Gunz, who captured the hearts of us all. We learned from seeing, hearing, coping and being together. If anyone wants to question the validity of winter-term, don't expect anything but positive reactions from the Vienna group. It was stupendous! □

AUF WIEDERSEHEN to Alex, our favorite waiter at Weidinger's, our lunch spot, as he gave us each a fresh carnation and pocketed our tips.

# Books by Alumnae

**Off Your Duffs & Up The AS\$et\$: Common Sense for Non-Profit Managers** by Sarah Becker and Donna Glenn (Farnsworth Publishing Co. Inc.)

A guide book for people who handle donated money for non-profit organizations, this softcover manual takes a humorous approach to the serious business of managing other people's funds.

*Meaning to Manager, Accounting, The Language of Business, Keeping the Books, Beating the Budget Blues, Stealing You Blind* are among the titles of the 14 chapters which are aimed at education of volunteers to prevent loss of income through poor management or misguided investments.

Sarah Becker, SBC '70, majored in political economics (despite an "allergy to math"). After working as an aide to former 8th District Congressman Roger Zion in her home state of Indiana, she studied and graduated from the London, England, School of Economics and then worked for the World Bank putting together health programs for Third World Countries.

She now lives in Alexandria, VA, where she heads her own management consulting firm and deals especially with non-profit managers.

**Grape Expeditions in France: Bicycling in the Vineyards of France** by Sally Taylor & Friends (Sally Taylor & Friends, San Francisco, publishers)

After the successful publication of **Grape Expeditions in California**, Sally Taylor, SBC '70, and her friends have now explored France by bicycle. A compact, complete guide to the vineyards of France, the book maps 12 routes through the easy river valleys of the Loire, the Bordeaux and the Rhone; the gentle rolling hills of the Beaujolais, the Burgundy and the Champagne; and a real mountain pass to St. Tropez in the Provence.

Accommodations, from elegant chateau hotels to local campsites and youth hostels, are listed as well as bistros and bicycle shops, train tables, and information on how to deal with the French (who are ardent admirers of bicyclists and wine enthusiasts).

**Interest Rates on Savings Deposits** by Professor Marie E. Sushka.

Marie E. Sushka, SBC '67, is Professor of Finance at the College of Business Administration at Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona.

**Schooling for the Learning Disabled** co-authored by Sally Mayfield Schreiner SBC '59 (SMS Publishing Corp, publisher)

**The Art of Presenting Food** by Sallie Yon Williams, SBC '63 (Hearst Books, New York, publishers)

**Other book notes:** *Tinsley Place*, '80, has written a spy thriller **Startex Assignment** (on sale in the United Kingdom) under the pen name Russell Pope; *Dianne Stafford Mayes*, '58, has published **Rush Hour Superchef**; *Suzanne Gay Linville*, '32, has written a biography of her mother, Jennie Coker Gay, including her poetry and letters from her 1909 round-the-world honeymoon.

## Anne Pannell — A Friend

Anne Pannell and I arrived at Sweet Briar at almost the same time in the summer of 1950 — she, as President, and I as Alumnae Secretary. We were next door neighbors, and our children good friends. We took over for one another when one of us was “on the road,” and we made many trips together, visiting alumnae clubs and attending meetings.

Clifton Pannell and Ruthie Schmidt attended the Amherst School and boarded the bus each day at the old Sweet Briar Post Office. Reuben, the S.B. house man, and Virginia (“Ginya” as the boys called her), the cook, were the children’s best friends.

The Pannells and Schmidts shared many happy times with the Gilchrist family who lived in the Sweet Briar farm house. We went sleigh riding in the winter and hay riding in the summer, with many impromptu family gatherings all year long.

Although always very busy, Anne had time to be a friend. She was genuinely interested in everyone and everyone’s family, and was the first to come to one’s aid when a problem arose.

Her library at Sweet Briar House always fascinated me. It was where she spent all her “at home” time, with a cup of tea and an ever-changing mountain of library books. Her interests and knowledge covered every conceivable subject. The Episcopal Church was very much a part of Anne, and she assumed it was the same for everyone else.

Looking back on these special years of my life makes me realize how much I cherish them and how privileged I am to have been a friend of Anne Gary Pannell.

Margaret Cornwell Schmidt '37  
Alumnae Secretary, 1950-55



## Roses

From a letter received by Ann Morrison Reams '42, Director of the Alumnae Association, regarding the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Class of 1910:

Saturday afternoon I received a dozen beautiful pink roses. They are the prettiest I ever saw and in a very attractive vase. They made me feel like a *prima donna*, and I believe you were behind this very gracious gift, although the card said, “From the 500 alumnae attending their reunions.”

I was so disappointed I couldn't be with you.... I must, since my fall last November, have someone with me day and night and be very careful not to fall again. Murrell (daughter Murrell Rickards Chadsey '44), since she couldn't go with me, advised me not to go....

I am trying to live to see Halley's Comet in 1986. Best wishes and thank you again.

Sincerely,  
Frances Murrell Rickards '10

P.S. I saw the comet from S.B.'s President's House steps on May 10th, 1910, one month before I graduated.

## Snapshot

Perhaps your readers would be interested in this snapshot from the album of the late Lydia Newland, who was the Assistant Librarian at Sweet Briar for many years. It shows four former Alumnae Association Directors, then called Executive Secretaries: Margaret Cornwell Schmidt '37, Harriet (Terry) Shaw McCurdy '37, Helen McMahan '23, and Vivienne Barkalow Hornbeck '18.

Elizabeth Sprague  
Professor of Botany, Emeritus

## Briar Patch-Cabbage Patch

I loved the last article on the “Briar Patch-Cabbage Patch” — exactly like my own class!

Marjorie McGraw McDonald '60  
Preschool teacher  
Friends School, Baltimore

## Spring Cover Beautiful

I would like to compliment you on the excellence of the alumnae magazine under your editorship. In form, layout and content it is superb. The spring cover is beautiful and Carolyn Bates' article is most informative.

From the book reviews through the class notes, I enjoyed reading every inch. Thank you for your fine work.

Joan Dean '53

# Notices

## Sweet Briar Receives Gift of Audubon Prints

Sweet Briar College marked the 200th anniversary of the birth of John James Audubon, America's great naturalist and artist, with the announcement of a gift to the college of six Audubon lithographs of American quadrupeds, printed in Philadelphia, 1842-48, and an original engraving of "Havell's Terns" printed in London, 1832.

The prints are the gift of an alumna, Jean Van Horner Baber (Mrs. Malcolm J.) of Philadelphia, Class of 1933. The announcement of this important acquisition was made to the Sweet Briar Boards of Directors and Overseers on Friday,

April 26. Audubon was born on April 26, 1785.

The lithographs of squirrels, meadow-mice, spermophiles (relatives of the squirrels) and "little nimble weasels" were published in Audubon's *Viviparous Quadrupeds of North America*, coauthored by John Bachman, 1845-49. They were lithographed, printed, and colored by J. T. Bowen, Philadelphia. Both the lithographs and the etching are of the "elephant folio" size — 24" x 18."

The prints will become part of the Sweet Briar collections and will be hung in Sweet Briar House.

## Refectory to be Named for Anne Gary Pannell

The newly renovated Sweet Briar Refectory will bear the name of the late Anne Gary Pannell, president of the College from 1950-1971. The building, which contains an art gallery, facilities for the Department of Art History, faculty offices, and an archaeology laboratory, will be dedicated on October 4, 1985.

The choice of the name was approved unanimously by the Sweet Briar Boards of Directors and Overseers. In announcing the Boards' decision, President Fry said, "This decision reflects the belief of all who knew her that no one shaped the program and facilities at Sweet Briar more profoundly than Mrs. Pannell. To pay tribute to her influence through the naming of such a beloved building seemed to all of us compellingly appropriate."

Following her retirement from Sweet Briar, Mrs. Pannell married the Rt. Rev. George Albert Taylor, retired Bishop of Easton, Md., who died in 1978. Mrs. Taylor died in February, 1984, in Alexandria, Va.

## Sweet Briar Offers Fifth Year Plan

As of the fall, 1985, Sweet Briar will inaugurate a Fifth Year Program, making it possible for graduates of the College to return to campus to study for another year.

The program is designed to enable people to return to their alma mater to fill out various areas of their education, as they feel that this is needed. It will be helpful for alumnae who find themselves in the position of needing an academic update, who need additional courses in order to qualify for admission to graduate school, or who need a refresher in certain areas to advance professionally.

Some may simply want to go back to Sweet Briar to take some of those courses that were deemed "irrelevant" during college years.

Fifth year students may live on or off campus, depending upon space available, and will pay half the tuition charged to other students. They will be expected to pay the full cost of room and board, if they elect to live on campus, and may also purchase the college meal plan. They will have access to courses on the same basis as any other student.

Interested alumnae should contact the Dean's Office for further information.

### RECRUITERS FOR 1985-1986

The Office of Career Planning seeks to expand the roster of national and regional employers interviewing seniors on campus next year. If your organization anticipates openings for bright, motivated young women with a strong liberal arts education and excellent internship experience(s), please encourage on-campus recruiting visits to Sweet Briar in either the fall or the spring. For further information, contact Carter H. Hopkins, Director of Career Planning, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, VA 24595.

We are also interested in openings for internships and summer jobs. We would appreciate being put on various personnel mailing lists.

# Notices

## Women in Chemistry

Sweet Briar is one of a consortium of five colleges that sponsored a workshop on "Women in Chemistry" in Washington, DC, in April, 1985. The other colleges were Mount Holyoke, Skidmore, the College of St. Catherine and the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

The workshop was part of a larger project funded by the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation to attract women to enter the field of chemistry. It brought together women chemists and students from colleges, industry, government and nontraditional fields to share information about chemistry careers and the preparation necessary for succeeding in them. Julia Mills Jacobsen, SBC '45, president of the College-University Resource Institute, Inc., and director of government relations and sponsored programs at Sweet Briar, organized the workshop.

Dr. Susan B. Piepho, professor of chemistry at Sweet Briar, and two Sweet Briar chemistry students, Mary Cole and Roberta Sue Stewardson, represented the College. Dr. M. Elizabeth Tidball, professor of physiology at George Washington University and a member of the Sweet Briar College Board of Overseers, gave the keynote address.

## Correction

Sharp-eyed readers may have noticed that the picture of Monkshood accompanying the wildflower article in the last issue was printed upside down. We apologize! Invert the page to see the hooding effect of the large upper sepals.

## Slate for Executive Board of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association

First Vice President and Director of Clubs:

Mrs. J. Davis Hamlin (Winnie Leigh '58) Dallas, TX

Second Vice President:

Mrs. Stephen Schulz (Judith Greer '61) Lynchburg, VA

Treasurer (Finance Chairman):

Mrs. William F. Lewis (Anita Loving '41) East Berlin, PA

Alumnae Fund Chairman:

Mrs. Arthur S. Brinkley (Jody Raines '57) Richmond, VA

Continuing Education Chairman:

Ms. Karin Lawson '74 Alexandria, VA

Nominating Chairman:

Mrs. J. Armistead Burwell, Jr. (Ethel Ogden '58) Grosse Pointe, MI

Planned Giving Chairman:

Mrs. Dow Grones (Lyn Dillard '45) Virginia Beach, VA

Region II Chairman:

Mrs. Frederick H. Borsch (Barbara Sampson '59) Princeton, NJ

Region IV Chairman:

Mrs. Jeffrey G. Lawson (Mary Scales '70) Greenville, SC

Region VI Chairman:

Mrs. Richard Entenmann (Nancie Howe '56) Toledo, OH

Region VII Chairman:

Mrs. Charles E. Coopridger (Sheila Carroll '64) O'Fallon, IL

Region VIII Chairman:

Mrs. George D. Hopkins, Jr. (Deborah Ziegler '73) New Orleans, LA

Region IX Chairman:

Mrs. Frank J. Yeager (Kathryn Prothro '61) Wichita Falls, TX

Member-at-Large:

Miss Cecily V. Schulz '85 Lynchburg, VA

In accordance with Article X, Section 2d, of the Constitution of the Alumnae Association, additional names for nominees for the Executive Board may be added to the ballot if sent to the Director of the Alumnae Association accompanied by fifteen signatures of members of the Association and written consent of the nominees, within two weeks after the slate is published. If no additional nominations are made, the Director of the Alumnae Association is instructed to cast a ballot to elect the above slate.

## Recent Deaths

Mrs. Howard T. Phillips (Jessie Beavers AC) date unknown

Mrs. Osborne K. Radford (Minnie Bell AC) date unknown

Miss Jean O. Harris AC February 1985

Mrs. Barton Palmer (Ruth Marston AC) February 1985

Mrs. Ames Ross (Marion Phillips AC) date unknown

Mrs. L.S. Davis (Grace Talmadge AC) March 2, 1985

Mrs. Charles L. Mullally (Elizabeth Sloan SP) date unknown

Miss Emma Morriss '11 Summer 1984

Miss Elizabeth Winston '11 August 4, 1984

Miss Ruth Johnson '17 April 19, 1985

Mrs. Leslie Jensen (Elizabeth Ward '17) February 8, 1985

Mrs. Helen Hodgskin '22 November 30, 1984

Mrs. Edwin H. Healey (Elizabeth Newsom '22) date unknown

Mrs. Conrad F. Sauer, Jr. (Margaret Armstrong '25) date unknown

Mrs. Parks P. Duffy (Frances Rosebro '25) April 3, 1985

Mrs. Ovid J. Allaire (Anne Barrett '26) May 8, 1985

Mrs. Louis O. de Ronge (Alberta MacQueen '26) March 1985

Miss Eugenia Thomason '27 date unknown

Mrs. James George McDaniel (Marguerite Hodnett '28) April 1, 1985

Mrs. Richard H. Balch (Elizabeth Prescott '28) May 5, 1985

Mrs. Richard Ellington (Kathryn Lamb '29) April 7, 1980

Mrs. Joseph W. Chinn, Jr. (Katherine Eloise Brown '30) May 1984

Mrs. Robert Hill Davis, Jr. (Lucy Fishburne '30) March 1984

Miss Catherine Bland Williams '30 date unknown

Mrs. W.M. Scott (Sarita Lomax '32) August 29, 1984

Mrs. James R. Hardy (Hildegard Voelcker '32) date unknown

Mrs. Kenneth Moss (Gerry Fraser '37) date unknown

Mrs. Hubert White Stockard (Lillias Margaret Vass '37) July 11, 1979

Mrs. Frederick S. Middleton, Jr. (Edith Bowron '39) March 30, 1984

Mrs. Carl W. Bear (Virginia Oliver '41) date unknown

Mrs. Frank O'Halloran, Jr. (Frances Pettit '44) May 10, 1985

Miss Virginia Anne Berrier '45 April 1985

Mrs. Mary Fite (Mary McGuire '56) date unknown

# Notices

## Mrs. Yeager Appointed to Sweet Briar Board

Mrs. Frank J. Yeager of Wichita Falls, Texas, has been elected to the Sweet Briar College Board of Overseers, succeeding Mrs. Thomas E. Martin, Jr., of Atlanta, who has been named to the College's Board of Directors.

Mrs. Yeager, the former Kathryn Anne Prothro, is a 1961 honors graduate of Sweet Briar. Her connections with the College are multifold, with daughter Kathryn Elizabeth a 1984 graduate, daughter Linda Anne a 1985 graduate, and her mother, Elizabeth Perkins Prothro, an alumna, Class of 1939. Mr. and Mrs. Yeager are members of the President's Parents Council where Mr. Yeager has served as chairman for the past four years. Her father, Charles N. Prothro, was a member of the Boards of Directors and Overseers for 18 years and served as chairman of the Boards from 1972 until his retirement in 1978.

Mrs. Yeager is currently chairman of Region IX of the Sweet



Briar Alumnae Association and has previously served as a class fund agent and as a member of the Boxwood Circle Committee. She is also active in civic affairs in Wichita Falls and is founding director and past member of the board of the American National Bank.

For recreation she enjoys sewing, cooking, gardening, and flying, and holds a commercial pilots license with multi-engine instrument ratings.



## Sweet Briar Plates

From time to time we have a request for some Sweet Briar plates. If anyone has some, of any color, and no longer has need for them, please contact the Alumnae Office and possibly we can help you dispose of them.



## Class Pictures

Alumnae who failed to order class pictures at Reunion but now would like to do so please send your name, address, class, and \$7.00 to the Alumnae Office.

## 1985 Sweet Briar Alumnae Directory

A new Sweet Briar Alumnae Directory will be published in the fall. All alumnae will be listed alphabetically by maiden names with classes and addresses. In addition, married alumnae will be listed alphabetically by married names with maiden names, classes and addresses. All alumnae will be listed geographically by states and cities, as well as by classes.

Order your Directory now at the special advance sale price of \$10.00 a copy (which includes the cost of handling and postage). After publication the price will be \$12.00, but we will have only a limited number to sell. Don't miss this opportunity to reserve your copy and take advantage of the pre-publication price before August 31, 1985. Fill out the order blank and return it, with your check, to the ALUMNAE HOUSE, SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE, SWEET BRIAR, VIRGINIA 24595.

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ Alumnae Directory(ies) for me.  
My check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ is enclosed.

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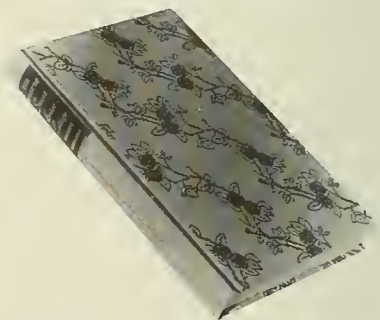
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Before August 31: \$10.00  
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Make check payable to:  
Sweet Briar Alumnae Association



## Sweet Briar History

Copies of *The Story of Sweet Briar College*, Volume I, by Martha Lou Lemmon Stohlman, are still available from the Alumnae Office for \$10 each. This account of Sweet Briar takes the story to 1956. Volume II, which will be published in the future, will continue the history. Don't miss the first 50 years!

# Class Notes

## 1916

**Grace Minor**, who attended Sweet Briar from 1912 to 1913, is a retired school teacher living now in a retirement complex at Lee's Summit, MO. She is enjoying good health and the many activities offered daily for residents of the John Knox Village.

**Jean F. Stockdale**, who celebrated her 90th birthday in September, moved to the Solheim Retirement Home on the last day of 1984. She plays the piano daily and enjoys working in their garden and watching TV.

**Louise Bennett Lord**, who lives in the Mary Elizabeth Home in Mystic, CT, and is in a wheelchair with a broken hip, also celebrated her 90th birthday recently. There was a lunch party of eight ladies at her son Bennett's home at Mason's Island. Her other son, James, lives in Paris, France, where he has completed a biography of Alberto Giacometti, which will be published in June.

## 1920

At 86, **Mary Virginia Crabbs Shaw** feels fortunate to still be in her own home in Crawfordsville, IN. She "celebrated" Dec. 28 with area S.B. associates. She says she wouldn't ride now over all the Blue Ridge alone with horse, Topsey, as she did from 1916 to 1920.

## 1924

**President and Acting Secretary Mary Rich Robertson** (Mrs. Robert E., Jr.), 1406 Bolton St., Baltimore, MD 21217

**Fund Agent Jean Grant Taylor** (Mrs. W. Randolph), 785 Arlington Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Sad but true, we were not represented at our 60th Reunion last spring ('84). Three of us were hopeful, but problems intertered; so news is a bit light.

**Clara King Maxwell** has sold her home in Charlotte and moved into a condo nearby.

**Betty Guy Tranter** and Parke sent a picture of their two grands, taken in Canada — very handsome girls.

**Esther Jack Arnold** is getting about now after six months in the hospital

following a shattered hip complicated by infection. She writes, "Luckily my daughter Susan and I had a lovely cruise to the West Indies on the *Nordic Prince* just before my accident." Esther is a grandmother for the third time — another boy, son of her doctor son in Baltimore.

**Janet Schureman Wilson** is living with her son in Lake Forest, IL, temporarily until her condo (only fifteen minutes away) is finished. Her 15-month-old grandson leads all the family a merry chase — including two school-age sisters. Janet's son is vice president of human resources with Household Merchandizing.

**Katherine Slaughter Thornton** and John are fairly well but don't lead their former active lives.

**Janet Shutt's Chamberlain's** health is also moderately good. She lives alone in her own home, and though her activities are not strenuous, she reads a lot, sews somewhat, and plays bridge several times a week. She also visits her two children on the West Coast occasionally. There are five grandchildren, the youngest of whom is at the Sorbonne in Paris as an exchange student from Smith College.

**Augusta Gee Loggins** writes that she had a great sorrow in the death of classmate **Susan Fitchett** last year but a great joy in the birth of her third great-grandchild, a girl, in June. She and her young cousins all live in Alexandria, near enough for Augusta to enjoy.

**Frances Nash Burgher** sold her house and bought a condominium when her husband died three years ago. She finds the lifestyle quite a change for a gardener and says she can only vent her frustrations on house plants. She feels blessed with three daughters, seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and stepchildren galore.

**Bernice Hulbard Waln** writes of celebrating her husband's 90th birthday in August with over twenty of their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren there for several days.

**Susan Simrall Logan** remembers that she had four great years at SBC and is glad she had the opportunity to be there during its "pioneer days."

**Elizabeth Massie Davis** spent Christmas in the area of San Francisco and had a great time with her daughter, her son-in-law, and all four of their grown children. Elizabeth's husband died two years ago last fall. She writes, "My eyes are very low-visioned, and I now have to use a cane to walk, so being 81 isn't all that much fun! I am most thankful for

what I have and that my thoughts make sense still (if they ever did)!"

**Florence Westgate Kraffert** spends her summers in Titusville, PA, and her winters in Pinehurst, NC, right on one of the seven golf courses. However, her favorite activity is playing bridge. She now has two great-grandsons, one in New York City and one in Janesville, WI, where her daughter Nancy also lives.

**Phyllis Millinger Camp** is happy she is still around and is amazed at how many others are too. She says, "We must have been a healthy class!" She is active in the Episcopal Church Guild and is doing some craft work. She writes, "We live in the country overlooking the Allegheny River and love our beautiful Western Pennsylvania hills and valleys which surround us."

**Frederica Bernhard** has sold her house, reduced her belongings (no easy task after 39 years in the same house!), and moved into a new life-care condominium retirement residence in San Rafael, CA. She learned about it at a Sweet Briar gathering and feels it has everything one could wish for, including ownership of the apartment.

And now for a few lines on other Sweet Briarites — not in our class but still known to many of us. **Dorothy Leatham Nelson '25** writes that she is walking with a cane but manages to get along. **Mary Sturgis '25** visited here early last fall, and I took a few ladies to Gibson Island for luncheon. **Mary** is living at the Hermitage in Onancock and is very happy there.

**Emilie Halsell Marston '27**, still in Severna Park, MD, has a darling new home. I talk with **Lillian Everett Blake '23**, who is pretty much a shut-in, and visit with her once in a while. She is proud to say that she has two great-grandchildren — a boy nearly three and a new baby girl. **Lucile Miller Matthews '26**, from Henderson, NC, is pleased that I am taking care of a real estate project for her.

As for the Robertsons, we three keep well, busy, and happy. Bob was in the hospital for two weeks last winter with heart trouble but is now leading a 95% normal life, for which we are very thankful.

Let us all aim for attending our 65th Reunion at Sweet Briar in 1989.

## 1928

**President Elizabeth Prescott Balch** (Mrs. Richard H.), died May 5, 1985.

**Marion Sumner Beadle** has four great-grandchildren — including 3-year-old twins — all of whom live in Iowa. Both daughters now live in Albuquerque, NM, where Marion lives. Her sad news concerned the death of a 22-year-old granddaughter after a long illness. Earlier Marion spent six weeks in Hawaii, her old home, to be with friends.

Several mentioned keeping in touch with classmates. **Winnie West Morriss** and **Grace Sunderland Owings** visit at least once a year, either in Kentucky or Maryland, and both are also in touch with **Anne Harrison Shepherd Lewis**, who lives in a retirement home in Richmond. Grace lives with her Border collie on her stepson's farm and keeps in shape by walking through the woods and fields. She likes living between Washington and Baltimore, since she can take advantage of theatre and museums in both cities. Winnie divides her time between riding and painting and, when she wrote, was planning to attend a workshop in watercolor to be held in Mexico but sponsored by the U. of Oklahoma and another under T. Scott at Patagonia, AZ. She has a grandson at Cambridge, England, and two granddaughters at the College of Charleston, SC.

**Virginia (Rip) Van Winkle Morledge** mentioned a delightful luncheon with **Bonnie Mathews Wisdom** in New Orleans last fall when Rip and **Margaret McWilliams Rentschler** were on a short tour there. Bonnie took them to see the Garden District and her own attractive home. Rip also saw **Katherine Phillips Pope** several times last winter in Naples, FL.

**Connie Furman Westbrook** and **Marguerite Hodnett McDaniel** live next door to each other in Atlanta, and the two families share many things. The men are both vegetable gardeners, in spite of the fact that Mac is recovering from a stroke and is in a wheelchair, and their wives have the task of freezing their produce. Connie and Joe travel as much as they can and were planning a two-week cruise to the Bahamas in February.

**Betty Failing Nelson** reminds us that she entered the U. of Wisconsin after two years at Sweet Briar. In 1929 she married William G. Bernhard, and they had two children, Bill and **Barbara Bernhard MacLea '56**. Last year Betty married R. D. Nelson, whom she had known since they were 10 years old, but he had a stroke and died soon after.

Just before press time the Alumnae Office received the shocking news of **Betty Prescott Balch's** death — a year after her husband's death. Betty had

just sold her large house and moved into a condominium. She recently reported the birth of her first great-grandchild — grandson of **Cynthia Balch Barns** '52.

**Lil Wood** has moved into Westminster-Canterbury, a retirement home just north of Richmond, and likes it enormously. She has many old friends there as well as new ones, and they enjoy a full program of activities — exercise classes, swimming, travel films, dances, and three good meals a day. An adjoining building houses the health care facilities.

**Virginia Morris Kincaid** had a nice trip to Europe last summer with her daughter who lives in Coronada, CA, and spent Christmas with her grandchildren in Memphis, TN. She is still quite active and enjoys her life in Washington, DC.

**Louise Harned Ross** drove out to Davenport, IA, in October with two friends to visit St. Katharine's School and was thrilled with the physical lay-out and teaching plan. As usual she was spending the winter in Delray Beach, FL, but expected to be back in Wilmette, IL, for the summer.

**Evelyn (Tommy) Claybrook Bowie** (I think — she didn't sign her card!) also wrote from Florida — Pompano Beach, where she and her husband were spending a month before going to Grenada for three weeks. Last year they were not able to go there, as they had for the previous six years, because of the political unrest. They were anxious to see the changes in that beautiful island. At Christmas they were with all of their family at daughter Bev's in Cranford, NJ. Bev and her husband, who have two teenagers, own a weekly newspaper. Son Lee and his wife, who have an 8-year-old, both teach philosophy at Mt. Holyoke, where Lee heads the department. Gordon celebrated his 81st birthday by playing four sets of tennis; he and Tommy then dined with friends and played bridge until 1:30 a.m.!

**Mary Hughes Vaughan Blackwell**, honorary member of the class, says that she is enjoying retirement more than she ever dreamed she would. The only disadvantages she sees are that the days, weeks, and months are slipping by too fast and projects planned for one day are sometimes left unfinished. Mary Hughes has just welcomed her eighth grandchild, Lucy Blackwell Marion, daughter of **Nancy Blackwell Marion** '74, who designs this magazine.

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My dear Girls, I am dewy-eyed over your response to my plea for news! Now I just hope that all of you who didn't answer this time will do so next time — and all will be accounted for. Our dedicated and hardworking fund agent, **El Wright Conway**, is such a help to me, and we keep up a steady correspondence swapping news. She and Ted have sold their Durham, NC, home and now reside year round in their St. Petersburg, FL, one except for visits to their children and grands in Gladwynne, PA, and various travels. El enjoyed immensely Alumnae Council last October, meeting President Fry and Dean Belford, and the reception in the new Arts Center (formerly the Refectory). Our Class President, **Ruth Remon McRae**, wrote that she is busy in Arlington, VA, with volunteer work at George Washington University Hospital, regular attendance at Theatre Guild productions and National Symphony performances, and trips to New York City and New England. She issued a cordial invitation to all our classmates to visit her when coming her way. She often sees **Ted Clary Treadwell** in Washington. Ted wrote that she and Ben were flying to Riverside, CA, to spend Christmas with Ben, Jr., and family, and she had talked to **Marion Malm Fowler** in San Diego and would spend several days after Christmas with Marion and Mac. In February Ted and Ben are flying to Hawaii. They will be on the *Independence* for seven days, visit all the Islands, and have several days in Honolulu. This trip will complete their travels to all the states of the U.S.! Wow! **Helen Pratt Secrest** wrote that she'd had one trip to New Mexico to visit her daughter and family, but the rest of the time has been at home in Washington trying to keep her yard and garden in shape. She says her rock garden is the talk of the neighborhood! She sees **Ted Clary Treadwell** sometimes and attended a high school reunion with her recently; she has another grandchild and loves her church work, bridge, and going to the ballet. **Susan (Tiny) Marshall Timberlake** wrote from Charlottesville that her granddaughter, the daughter of **Susan Timberlake Thomas** '59, was married last November to Neal Payne of Charlottesville, and she hopes they will someday have a Susan to send to Sweet Briar. I was so glad to hear from **Margaret Ellen Bell Hare**. She and her husband Stan enjoy retirement on Long Island Sound near the Larchmont Yacht Club where their activities center. She plays in "the Duplicate" and Stan sails his *Har-*

*poon*. Stan had cancer surgery some years ago with complete recovery. They go to Staunton every Christmas to be with cousins and old friends and had been to SBC for former president Whiteman's first dinner for Golden Stairs. **Henrietta Bryan Alphin** lost her mother last July at the age of 102½ years. Our love and sympathy to her. This last fall Henrietta became a guide for the Ivy Creek Foundation in Charlottesville — a beautiful 215 acres of woodland. She loves this; it brings her back in contact with children and young people. She loves her church work, and she may visit all three of her children in the next several months, which will take her to Maryland, Atlanta (hope she calls me!) and California. **Dot Smith Berkeley** reports that her granddaughter Susan Harrison, daughter of **Judith Berkeley Harrison** '60, was married last September to Kevin McLure in Marietta, GA, and her grandson, Judy and Bill's son, graduated in June from Georgia Tech. The nicest letter came from **Courtenay Cochran Ticer** telling me she was spending a few days around New Year's with her daughter who lives in Atlanta to go to the Peach Bowl game and had hoped to contact me. I was sick about missing her — I was on a two-week Caribbean cruise over Christmas and New Year's. I hope she'll come to Atlanta again before long. Her news of the year was that her house had caught on fire last January while she was visiting her sister in Florida. The furnace didn't turn off! The fire did a lot of damage before detected. Fortunately she didn't lose anything of great value and all could be repaired and restored — but it took six months!

A Christmas card from **Betsy Higgins Plummer** tells that their house was almost demolished in July '83 by a fire, but they have finally finished rebuilding it and moved back in before Christmas. Christmas Eve John was rushed to the hospital with a heart condition and came home 10 days later with a pace-maker. He's fine now — feels better than he has in years, and they plan a spring vacation in the Caribbean, and Europe next fall. Their Christmas card was a snapshot of themselves, and I declare Betsy is as pretty and trim as she was in college!

A letter from **Alice Dabney Parker** enclosed a photograph clipping from *Horizon* magazine of a magnificent Henry Moore sculpture given by **Sally Shallenberger Brown** in memory of her husband W. L. Lyons Brown to the J.B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville, KY. Alice's big news is that she and John are building a house on land in Franklin, VA, owned by John's ancestors. What courage! What stamina! She says that by the time you read this they should have something resembling a house instead of just a hole in the ground. My admiration has no bounds! **Eleanor**

**Franke Crawford** lives in New Orleans but wrote from Houston where she was spending the Christmas holidays with her son and his wife who are expecting a baby in February — her fifth grandchild. I have promised myself a reunion with her the next time I'm in Louisiana visiting my sister. **Charlotte Magoffin**'s card from Wayzata, MN, says she has little personal news; but the fact that her sister lives in Wayzata and her brothers who live out of state come to see her several times a year says a great deal to me. Also, **El Wright Conway** told me that Charlotte has completed a family history for her nieces and nephews, and I can think of no more wonderful gift she could give them! Congratulations, Charlotte. I wish I had done the same. By the way, I am so cold at this moment (Jan. 21) from the "Siberian Express" which is passing through Georgia. I wonder how it is in Minnesota!

A card from **Marion Malm Fowler** says she and Mac have had a good year. Mac still plays golf and she gardens, plays bridge, and works for the San Diego Symphony. They attended the wedding of a grandson in Chattanooga where "the lovely Mrs. Olan Mills, II (**Norma Patteson** '60) was the lay leader for the ceremony at St. Peter's." In October they had a wonderful trip to China. **Elizabeth (Jobie) Job Jopp**'s card came from her hometown of Pikesville, KY, where she is serving her sixth year as deacon in the Presbyterian Church. We're so proud of you, Jobie! Her older sister, **Dorothy Job Robinson** '21, lives in England. Last year Queen Elizabeth II awarded her the "Silver Shilling" for being the oldest parishioner in her Cathedral town of Millford Haven. Jobie says she is quite adjusted to being a widow and loves being in a town of 5,000 where everyone knows each other. **Amalie Frank Kohn** writes that she has been more or less grounded the past eight months with hip replacement surgery and is now facing the same procedure with the other hip. She sends her best to all her classmates who may read this. **Elizabeth Layfield Smith** lives in Raleigh, NC, and says they have three daughters living in the West: San Francisco, Denver, and Wyoming. Their oldest grandson is a freshman at Princeton. **Billie Hancel Pearson** wrote from Los Angeles that she lost her husband John in March 1984. Our love and deepest sympathy to you, Billie. **Katherine Scott Soles** tells us that her son Dr. Jeffrey Soles was director of the summer school at the American School for Classical Studies in Athens last summer and took 20 graduate students to all the archeological sites in Greece. He also received a National Geographic grant for the work at his own site in Maklas, Crete. He teaches archeology and classics at U.N.C. Greensboro. Katherine lives in New Canaan, CT.

## 1932

#### President

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and is an artist.

A lovely Christmas card from **Sally Ainsworth Glass** gave me great news of her "doing." Last summer she spent at the U. of Edinburgh taking courses, enjoying the Festival, and "looking around Edinburgh." She also made a brief visit to the Outer Hebrides and then London. What a wonderful summer that must have been! **Eleanor Mattingly Littlepage** retired in March '79 from private practice of gynecology and obstetrics to nurse her totally paralyzed husband at home. He died in 1984, and since becoming a widow, she is trying "to learn how the non-medical part of the population live." She remembered how she enjoyed playing bridge at SBC and now takes bridge lessons — delighted to find it still fun. She goes to church on Sunday and has joined a garden club. "Tis a different world," she says and will let us know more later. It sounds to me as though she not only has a beautiful attitude, but also has things completely under control. Our love to you, Eleanor, and full speed ahead! The card from **Nancy Tucker Wilson Mann** says she is still painting and writing, mostly poetry at present. Her children and grandchildren sound so interesting and attractive. All of them are planning trips to the Caribbean or Brazil. Nancy herself is going to St. Marten in February. **Susanne Gay Linville** has published a biography of her mother Jennie Coker Gay, including her poetry and letters from her round-the-world honeymoon in 1909. I am so proud of the distinguished members of our class: doctors, poets, writers, artists, sculptors — besides all of us run-of-the-mill housewives who just cook, sew, market and play bridge!

My SBC roommate and beloved friend **Barbara Munter Purdue** has had a terrible time these past six months, but I am happy to report she is on the mend. Last summer somebody else's golf cart got away, knocked her down, and broke both of her ankles — terrible splintered breaks that had to be surgically mended with pins. She spent weeks in the hospital with knee-high casts; finally at home, she used a wheel chair and then a walker, visited the hospital daily for therapy, and exercised at home. Then three months later a compression fracture in her lower sacrum developed and sent her back to the hospital and traction and later home and traction. But now she is doing fine and able to go with Bob to Hawaii for the month of February. It was a nightmare, but she was courageous and determined, and her husband and children carried her through it. She will see **Marge Gubelman Hastert** '33 in Honolulu and also **Mildred Larimer**. Larimer sent me a note telling of a wonderful and unusual trip she had last year. From Honolulu she flew to Singapore via Tokyo and Hong-Kong to board a U.S. President Lines container-freighter (12 passengers). They crossed the Indian

Ocean and visited Colombo, Sri Lanka, and Al Fujairah — a new United Arab Emirate in the sea of Oman at the entrance to the Persian Gulf. After returning to Singapore, she visited Taiwan. It was such a relaxing trip she read fourteen books! En route home to Honolulu she stopped for a week in Hong-Kong. Fascinating! **Virginia Squibb (Squibby) Flynn** wrote of her wonderful trip to Holland which she won last year selling the most bulbs. She said Holland in May was "beautiful beyond expectations!" Then she and Jim enjoyed further travel in France.

**Marcia Patterson's** letter said, "God has blessed me in many ways this year, especially through family and friends back East and here in Ohio; the good care I've had in the nursing center, attending my cousins' swim meets, visits with my family on their new patio, watching the opening of the Olympics with them, visits with Beth's daughter Julie, home from college in Seattle, and pet visitations here from the Zenders' two labradors." **Emma Knowlton Lytle** reports "a very good year for me capturing memories in sonnets, painting, swimming, doing sculpture, and in all and through all praising God." She won a thousand dollar first prize for a painting in Greenwood, MS, and is working towards a show of paintings at Delta State U. in 1986. A card from **Hazel Stamps Collins** says last year was pretty much the same for her, divided between Naples, FL, and Atlanta. She had a great trip last August to Amsterdam and up the Rhine for five days — delightful group and beautiful weather. I missed Hazel's Christmas visit in Atlanta except for a brief encounter at a luncheon before I went away. **Sue Burnett Davis** and Frank took a cruise from Hobe, Japan, to Hong-Kong and saw China the easy way. Also, they took a barge trip in France with former SBC dean, Catherine Sims, and her husband Roff.

**Mildred Hodges Ferry** wrote from Birmingham recounting her fabulous travels far and wide for the past couple of years. Last year she and **Mary Nice Jemison** '31 went to Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and to the Passion Play. In September the two drove to Virginia to visit friends and Mil was delighted to see again many friends she'd known in college days. She drove all over SBC campus one Sunday afternoon before college had opened. When not traveling, she is busy being an elder in the Presbyterian church. **Lib Oouglass Foote**, my close friend and neighbor, had surgery in January but is fine now and about to go back to her very pleasant job. Yours truly had a fine two-week cruise over the Christmas holidays, my first visit to the Caribbean, and I loved all the places where we stopped. My most consuming activity is lip-reading, which is the hardest thing I ever tried to learn. But

I keep on plugging at it and my instructor says I am getting better.

It would be *grand* to have letters from you *all* through the year!

## 1936

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As I write these notes I am in the midst of the preparations for an 18-day trip to Russia and Finland beginning the middle of February. My two daughters, **Lindsay Smith Newson** '67 and Charlotte, and my daughter-in-law will accompany me. If there are mistakes of omission or commission, forgive me and know that I mean well.

Other peripatetic members of our class include **Lucile Cox Jones**, who with her husband toured Fiji, Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti. "**La**" **Donohue McCormack**, who has recovered after breaking her arm in a December fall while en route to spend Christmas in Idaho with one of her sons, will visit the same South Pacific area in April. In January **Peggy Huxley Dick** went to Kenya, Zimbabwe, and South Africa and, en route home to North Carolina, was to visit ski schools in Vermont. Her grandson Col-in has set his sights on being an Olympic skier. In April '84 "**Kin**" **Carr Baldwin** flew to England, where, after a short stay, her daughter **Stuart Baldwin Osmond** '64 joined her for a wonderful trip to Salzburg and Vienna. In August Stuart and Louise, Kin's 16-year-old granddaughter, flew to Norfolk to help Kin move from her home of 36 years to a new high-rise apartment. Kin also went to Winston-Salem, NC, to see her newest grandson, born in the fall. **Lillian Steele Cook** had a delightful three-week trip through Italy in May. She spent most of her nine days in Rome following Thomas Hoving's footsteps as outlined in his article in *Connoisseur* and seeing many places not on the "tourist trail." Lil has a grandson attending law school at American U. in Washington, DC, another grandson who is a college sophomore; and a granddaughter who is a PFC in the Army and is stationed in Germany. **Margaret Robertson Whitney** and her husband Al had planned a cruise to Greece in February, but in January he had an automobile accident and fractured a vertebrae: so they had to cancel their trip. Margaret talks to "**Tory**" **Himes Beddoes** often and is

busy planning and later working in her garden, which she says is wonderful exercise. **Nancy Dicks Blanton** wrote that she and husband George, who is still active as president and CEO of his bank, had a lovely Danube trip last fall with several extra weeks in Vienna. Nancy and her daughter Catherine, whose husband Sydney Freedberg is chief curator at the National Gallery, are going to the Holy Land in June. Her other daughter, Lydia, her husband and two little boys live in Shelby, NC, also and are the joy of Nancy's life. The first direct news of **Carrie Marshall Young Gilchrist** and Peter that I've had in a long time convinces me that they are truly peripatetic. They have circled the globe 10 times and visited 160 countries. This past fall they sailed on the first passenger liner's Northwest Passage voyage, a 41-day trip from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Point Barrow, Alaska. They enjoyed the trip, even though they were twice ice-bound, and were glad that the weather was much warmer than the severe cold they had experienced 10 years ago on an Antarctic trip. They planned to leave the first of February with their son Peter, III (Mecklenburg County, NC, District Attorney), and his wife for a cruise out of Tahiti, visiting several of the small islands in the vicinity. They look forward to the warm weather, swimming, and snorkeling. They have another son and two little grandsons. Carrie Marshall adds that she keeps in touch with her SB roommate, **Elizabeth Marton Hodges**, who with husband Barney planned to spend February in Florida.

A lovely surprise arrived in the form of a card from **Suzanne Moot Strother**, which I shall quote in its entirety. "For nearly 50 years I have been procrastinating, thinking 'Next time I'll write.' After leaving Sweet Briar, I graduated from Cornell and then did graduate work. The next 49 years produced three children and in time five grandchildren. We moved to Dobbs Ferry 30 years ago and still live here most of the time. My husband (Cornelle), a former vice president of Union Carbide, is retired now, and we travel quite a bit, the most exciting trip being a fishing one which took us above the Arctic Circle, where we became ice-bound (in August) and had to be airlifted! Would love to hear from any of you if you get to N Y C — we're only 11 miles outside."

**Anne Thomson Smith** went on a cruise in the South China Sea in February with her son Michael and his wife Myra. (Ann had expected to have **Liz Tomlin Jewell** as her roommate, but Liz had to cancel at the last minute.) Michael teaches science at Chapel Hill H.S., has written a book, *Discipline in the Classroom*, and invented a stove for backpacking. He and his wife have one daughter. Anne has another son and a daughter and seven grandchildren who live in Cincinnati. She keeps one grandchild at a

time for all day and often through the night once each week. I am sure they and their parents are a great comfort to her as she lost her husband Bud in July to brain cancer — a terrible blow, as many of us know.

We also sympathize with **Ruth Gilliam Viar** in the loss of her husband Earl to lung cancer in August. She too finds that her children's love and concern are vital to her well-being. She reports that she has a new grandson, making seven grandchildren, with four in college. She does some volunteer work in the Jones Library in Lynchburg.

All of us were saddened by the news of the death of **Aline ("Stumpy") Stump Cook** after a two-year battle with cancer. Our hearts go out to her widower and her daughter.

**Corinne Fentress Gray** saw **Jackie Moore Hoofnagle** and **Logan Phinizy Johns** when she visited Richmond in January, and they decided they are going to attend our 50th Reunion; most of my correspondents say that they'll be there too. I'm looking forward to the occasion and expect us to have the largest representation ever. Remember, husbands are welcome in the dormitories and are honored with their wives. Corinne also wrote that this past fall she went to Kansas City and watched her daughter **London '71** win U.S. championships on three of her horses. She says, "We have between 40 and 50 horses here at Puckerbush Farm, ME, many for training, and the horses have people, so it's a busy place."

Corinne also wrote that **Jackie Moore Hoofnagle** has moved from her home to a condominium. **Betty Fesser MacLeay** (mother of our class baby, remember?) and **Don** moved in June into Goodwin House, an Episcopal retirement community in Alexandria, VA, where Sweet Briar's late President Emeritus Anne Pannell Taylor lived until her death in February of '84. They miss their old home but are only 20 minutes from their former neighborhood.

**Fran Baker Lamb** and **Wilson** have enjoyed family weddings in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Wherever they go they look for antiques for their interior decorating clients. The Wilsons worked hard in the past Democratic campaign, as they usually do.

**Mary Sue Wescott Ubben** retired in 1982 (as a professor emeritus) from the Biology Department of Cedar Crest College. She lives in Breinigsville, PA, and is very busy with music, a trip to China, community work, and her children, now that she has more time of her own.

**Marie Gray Valentine Curtis**, Ted, and their three children and three grandchildren are healthy and happy. Daughter **Louise** lives in Goochland County, VA, and has 70 pupils in her horseback riding classes. **Calvin Curtis Jackson** is a junior at Longwood College, Farmville, VA, preparing to be an elementary school teacher.

**Margaret and Ted, Jr.**, work hard all week and enjoy their boat on weekends.

**Frances ("Chickie") Gregory** is spending the winter doing research in Harvard's Widener Library stacks for her next book. She plans to spend next winter in Richmond and will attend our 50th.

Our May Queen, **Chloe Frierson Fort**, had a wonderful Christmas with all four of her children and 10 of her grandchildren, who range in age from 16-year-old **Chloe, III**, to twin girls, born June 30, 1984.

**Marjorie Wing Todd** still lives alone in her home in Eustis, FL, and three of her children live in the same town. Her older daughter, **Wing Todd Sigler '66**, after taking her Master's degree, is teaching school in Eustis.

**Dorothea McClure Mountain** and **Bill** are at their apartment in Pompano Beach, FL, in the winter and return to spend the rest of the year in their Kintaning, PA, home. Their only child and her family live in Clemson, SC.

Our class president, **Margaret ("Smitty") Smith Thomasson**, continues to work in the family distributing company. She is enjoying her work on the board of the Central Virginia Commission on Aging and has close association with the faculty at the Belle Boone Beard Department of Gerontology at Lynchburg College. **Smitty** saw **Polly Langford Payne '35**, who recently retired from running The Carousel gift shop, and **Nancy Worthington '31**, who lives at Westminster-Canterbury, at the Sweet Briar Day luncheon.

Our wonderful and efficient fund agent, **Katie Niles Parker**, is progressing nicely after her second complete knee replacement and expects to be walking normally soon. She writes that husband **Frank** "has become an absolutely super housekeeper-nurse-cook but is glad that 1984 has ended and I can now take over in the kitchen."

The Parkers saw all their four young families and many of their 14 grandchildren during Christmas. **Katie** joins me in hoping that all of you will attend our 50th Reunion in May 1986 and that you will be as generous as possible in your contributions to Sweet Briar. Also, please be thinking about whom you'd like to take over as Class of '36 secretary as my term is up with the Reunion. Volunteers are welcome!

## 1940

See page 48 for reunion photo.

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With **C.P. Neel's** wonderful guidance I hope to develop into a fascinating chronicler of our class events. 'Tis fun hearing from you and I can't report what I don't hear — so just keep on writing!

A copy of the *Hospital Newsletter* with a write up of C.P.'s progress was most interesting. She was determined to be on an out-patient basis for her chemotherapy and made it on her own. She even put on a cocktail buffet at Christmas.

**Joy Carter Forse** calls her life "blessedly uneventful." T.S. Eliot calico cat, **Grizabella**, as well as two granddaughters keep her happy.

**Beth Thomas Mason** and **Tate** alumnae. **Louise Kirk Edwards '41** and **Ann Hauslin Porterfield '42** were among those aboard. **Beth** plans to be at reunion in May.

**Jean Tyree Willman** admits to never sending in news but gave a thumbnail sketch of her life after SBC. She married a Navy lieutenant in Honolulu in 1940, was evacuated in 1942, and had three children, **Julie** in '44, **Celia** in '47, and **Alexander** in '49. She completed her college work in 1960 at Salve Regina College in Newport, RI, and got a Master's at UVa, as working with Head Start program in Alexandria fascinated her. She taught kindergarten in Fairfax County and Alexandria until retirement in 1981. She now works in the Armed Forces History section of the Smithsonian, where she loves operating the Wang computer. She volunteers at Northern Virginia Hospice, church and civic organizations. She sees **Ruthie Collins Henry** often.

**Cynthia Noland Young** says she keeps up with me through her sister who lives in Hixson, TN. **Cynn** had a new grandson **Andrew Carter LaFiar** in Middlebury, VT. Her daughter **Betsy** has a son, 6, and lives in Houston. The remaining four children are unmarried and scattered. **Douglas**, youngest, is a senior at Cornell majoring in computer. **Cynn** and **Karl** were taking off for Colorado Springs and **Vail** before attending a wedding in Lake Forest.

**Reba Smith Gromel** and **George** had a visit to SBC last Easter a year ago and saw **Betty Frantz Roberts** and **Tom** as well as **Helen Mac**. They planned to stay in Florida Christmas and "avoid all those germs and flu bugs" they caught the last time they ventured north.

**Blair Bunting Both** is busily raising that \$70,000 we'll need for our class 45th reunion gift. She visited with **Ellie Snow Lea** and **Connie Currie Fleming** and was rejoicing over her

son's marriage to a darling girl from Durham, NC. Her daughter **Blair '65** is at Trinity Episcopal School for ministry in Pittsburgh for a year of lay studies. **Blair** is involved in Delaware Hospice and Emmanuel Dining Room, a downtown facility that feeds the poor in Wilmington.

**Helen Taylor** writes from Norfolk that it is hard to believe we graduated 45 years ago, and she will be on hand to see how we all are.

**Irene Vongehr Vincent** says she will come from Bainbridge, WA. **Irene** wrote of a fabulous trip — bicycling through Inner Mongolia; a train ride from Peking to Moscow; visits to Uzbekistan, the Ukraine, and Lenin-grad; three weeks in the Scandinavian capitals; and ten days in England.

**Ginny Leggett Cameron** thinks I live in "a beautiful state" — that could be taken two ways, **Ginny** — as she saw it first-hand when visiting in Sweetwater, TN, last summer. She stays contentedly in Florida where she enjoys resting and reading.

**Anne Conant Weaver** is covering Colorado as regent for her DAR chapter. She is an hour's drive in all directions from state board meetings and now flies commercially as she gave up her pilot's license several years ago. She had a month in Germany and Austria with a quick trip to Nova Scotia, which she considers "second home," before going to Mexico, the Canary Islands, Greek Isles and Turkey, returning in time to keep grandchildren in shifts all summer.

**Jeanne Adelaide Harris** works at the Kansas City, MO, Art Gallery and visited in Salt Lake City, UT, last summer.

**Anne Waring Lane** and **Mills** have retired to Savannah, GA, and both are leaders in the restoration of that Colonial city.

**Louise Patrick Newton** usually spends her summers looking after grandchildren: two 4-year-olds, two 6, and one 6 weeks in Durham, NC. She loves to swim, walk and study Arabic, which she'll use to help her husband with his Arabic glosses. However, for the next 16 months they will be in Europe, where her husband will be doing research on 11th century South Italian manuscripts scattered from Copenhagen to Oxford to Salerno.

**Helen Cornwall Jones** and her energetic **Homer** come to Warren Wilson College outside Asheville, NC, twice a year with groups of interested friends of the college. Last fall **Tell F. Sinclair** came along and they called me. **Tell** writes for the Princeton *Packet* and had a line article on **Helen** and **Homer** and their work with Presbyterian Church USA. **Tell** also lectures on cut glass and teaches at Hofstra U.

**Mary Height Black**, **Polly Boze Glascock**, **Tell Sinclair**, **Connie Currie Fleming**, **Barbara Smith Whitlock**, and **Nickie Gockley McLellan** lunched at **Connie's** last fall and sent me a picture of a very "well preserved

bunch." Barbara loves caring for her grandchildren, all four of them, who visit her at the shore. Her daughter Nancy attended a tennis clinic at SBC. Son Chef has bought a farm house in Newfield, near Ithaca, NY.

**Emory Gill Williams** says she and Carrington enjoy life in the country where they do a lot of sailing and golf. All six children are easily accessible, so they celebrate holidays and birthdays together. They have an apartment in Richmond so see lots of our class there. The Williams plan a trip to England and the Netherlands come spring.

**Connie Chalkley Kittler, Ann Adamson Taylor, Canny Lancaster Pasco,** and **Mary Petty Johnston Bedell** all see each other frequently in Richmond where Anne has an apartment. She made big news in Baltimore when elected to Baltimore City Republican Central Committee. She won in the May primary so went to the Republican Convention in Dallas in August! Naturally she worked in Reagan-Bush headquarters and was delighted with the results. Her only daughter, Sally, is a free-lance writer and has been all over the world this past year. Ann plans to see us at reunion.

**Mickie Mitchell Gillis** and Wats were going to Cape Cod for Christmas with Susan and family. The Gillises live at Ormond Beach, FL, where their son moved last year to join them.

**Nancy Haskins Elliot** and David's family spent last year traveling. Our bloomin' alumna — big bulb seller for her club — spent a month in Britain and another in France while David attended an Arms Control meeting. Daughter Enid went to NYC, son-in-law Rick was in NYC and Boston, son John went to Victoria, and daughter Nan came from Alaska to join her parents in France.

**Polly Boze Glascock** sells real estate in Short Hills, NJ, where Jim is now retired. She ran into **Kitty Estes Johnston** and Gilbert when in New Zealand last winter with **Margaret Dowell Kearney**.

'Twas fun chatting with **Hortense Powell Cooper** whom I called about our class gift. She is busy with Colonial Dames, attended the bi-annual meeting in Washington, DC, last fall, and has been elected the new president of the Tenn. Society. Her youngest son, Jim, is Congressman from his district and doing a fabulous job. At Easter he was to be married to **Martha Hayes '76**, an ornithologist with World Wildlife Federation in D.C. Hortense's son William is a lawyer in Nashville, and son John is in the executive program at Vanderbilt's Owen School of Business.

**Ramona Spurlock Fite** claims to be "fat and sassy" and lives in Nashville, TN, where her husband, who is retired from the Army, is connected with one of the banks.

**Katharine Hill Apperson** hoped to come to our 40th. She is busy coordinating food service for her church,

learning restoration of metal trays and antique furniture, serving on her condo's board, helping the Raleigh Museum support group, and growing gorgeous S.B. bulbs. She has three "beautiful" grandchildren.

**Betty Hammer Morrell** "still loves living at the beach," Myrtle that is. She's a golfer and plays on three of those marvelous courses.

**Midge Fleming Gray** is taking therapy after her stroke and looking after her 90-year-old father.

**Margaret Woodward Countess** is widowed and living in Huntsville, AL.

C.P. sent a book review of **Mary Lee Settle's** *Beulah Quintet* and how she came to write it from the *N.Y. Times*. Settle had a seminar at UVA some years ago which our middle son took. He'll never forget her, he vows! Mary Lee is Mrs. William Tazewell in private life and lives in Norfolk.

**Jackie Sexton Daley** stays close to home needpointing. She has made 11 Christmas stockings since husband Jack retired 10 years ago. Their social life revolves around the '49ers.

**Kathleen Ward Allen** has retired with husband to Green Valley, AZ, near Tucson. Winters are spent at Sanibel, FL. Then they move on to Cape Cod for 10 days before spending the summer at their camp in the Adirondacks. Daughters and grandchildren visit on weekends. Since the Walker family award was recently established at SBC, Kathleen has been inspired to write the family history. That should be an interesting project.

**Martha Smith McGown** writes from Rialto, CA, of her 1,000-mile trip through Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and crossing Lake Michigan to attend her brother's wedding. She found Lake Sweet Briar in North Dakota! Life is "full and dazzling since retiring from the Library in Rialto" where she worked for 20 years. She and her husband have been in several plays and Martha takes aerobics three times a week.

**Lisa Pugh Worthing** summers on a farm 10 miles from Camden, MA, and winters in the South. This year it will be the *OE II* to New Zealand, Hong Kong, Thailand, and Singapore before flying home. **Mary Sue Kilham Davis** enjoys her grandchildren as well as various community activities in Alexandria, VA.

Two nice honors came my way last year. Girls Preparatory School gave me their Distinguished Alumna Award in April. In October I went to Nashville to receive the American Cancer Society's Annual National Divisional Award. As this is the highest award a volunteer can receive, you know how grateful and humble it made me.

Final Flash! **Ellen McClintock Templeton** was setting off on a three-month odyssey starting in San Diego and heading South and East in their 5th-wheel trailer. They plan to fish in Florida Keys, head north and see **Ann Clauthorn** and **Patty Balz Vincent '39**.

New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania will be toured before they head back West. That should take three months of retirement. No grandchildren to report and Ellen won't make reunion. **Eleanor Bosworth Badal**, Cleveland Heights, OH, will also be absent from reunion; she has a meeting in Denver, CO, her hometown. She will be glad to see family and friends there but will miss seeing classmates at SBC.

## 1944

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What makes this job so enjoyable is receiving news of so many of you and of your children and grandchildren. The first card I received was from **Lucile Christmas Brewster**. She and Bill were leaving that week to spend six weeks traveling to the Great Barrier Reef, Christmas in Sri Lanka, then the Malabar Coast of southern India, and Israel.

From **Alice Johnson Fessenden** I heard that following reunion she had journeyed to Washington, Martha's Vineyard, and Cape Cod; then she met **Lucille Brewster** in Boston. Alice was recently asked by an honorary educational association to travel for them from Toronto to Tucson and several places in between "(not Atlanta, sadly)."

### Another traveler, Pat Whitaker

**Waters** had a marvelous trip to England in October. She and John rented a cottage and thoroughly enjoyed being a part of village life.

**Marge Willetts Maiden's** life is as busy as ever. Her office went on computer... "besides 'computerese,' I took conversational Spanish again as well as a Bible study course." She also edits a monthly magazine, is involved with social activities and the altar guild at church. She is periodically in touch with **Dykie Watts Fournier**.

A long newsy letter from **Leslie Herrick Danford** extolled the virtues and the climate of Prescott, AZ, where she and Douglas have moved from Miami. They have bought a small lot on a hill in the mountains and plan to build. The primary reason for moving to the West is to be a little closer to their three daughters, who live in Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. Some of you may recall that her daughter **Mary** was Student Council president while

she was a senior at SBC in '73. Leslie keeps in touch with **Margy Brendinger Robinson**, **Millie Brenizer Lucas** and **Tina White Murray**.

From **Jean Blanton Murphy**: "Our 40th Reunion renewed ties, brought nostalgia, gave meaning to a special week-end. Since those May days I enjoyed seeing **Libby Vaughan Bishop**, **Tee Tift Porter** and others in Dallas in September and had the added fun of week-ending with Libby and Louis in San Antonio... Meanwhile, back in Washington, my life revolves around Jim, his/my children, my job at Wesley Theological Seminary and the inner-city church in which we're co-chairman of prison ministries."

**Murrell Rickards Chadsey** had some terrific news: her mother, Frances Murrell Rickards '10, is the oldest living graduate! She is 97! Ricky said that she flew from Virginia to NYC for Christmas. Ricky frequently sees **Dottie Tobin Baldwin** and **Anne Bowen Broadus**; the three are members of the Colony Club.

**Anita Lippitt Clay** and Tom had a trip to England last June and were unable to attend reunion which came so close to their departure. Tom and Anita went to Costa Rica for Christmas to be with their son Henry and his family. Henry, Wendy and little Walt (b. 27 Sept. 1983) are attending a missionary language school in preparation "to serving in Argentina under a cooperative agreement between The Navigators and Mission to the World, winning and disciplining students at the U. of La Plata."

An interesting letter from **Jinnie Noyes Pillsbury** told of her journey to Adelaide, Australia, to attend the Fifth International Congress on Mathematics Education at the end of August. Since school had already started, she and her friend were not able to travel in Australia, but she hopes to return "before too long and visit other parts of that vast and interesting country." Jinnie is planning to retire at the end of this school year and is truly looking forward to it.

**Tee Tift Porter** is finishing a two-year term as chairman of the Atlanta Town Committee of the Colonial Dames. This has kept her busy traveling back and forth to Savannah periodically for board meetings. Her eldest daughter, **Cathy**, is a '69 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of SBC and also a graduate of Georgetown U. Law School. She is married to a lawyer, lives in Washington and is on the staff of Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island as a tax assistant. Patty, Tee's second daughter, lives in L.A. is also married to a lawyer and has two children. Patty founded the Westside Art Center in L.A., a place where children may study art, music and dancing. Their two older sons, Jim and Tommy, are both married and work for their dad, Russell, the youngest, graduates from Westminster High School this spring and leaves for college in the fall.



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Alex and Betty Haverty Smith have nine grandchildren and another on the way. Betty is not only busy with children and grandchildren, but is active in Continuum, an outgrowth of the March of Dimes. It is a service and advocacy group promoting maternal and infant health. She is studying art at the Atlanta College of Art and is very interested in Ignatius House, a Jesuit Retreat. One daughter is married to a lawyer; the other is married to a Harvard architectural student; the oldest son is with Haverty's Furniture Stores; the next is an architect; the next is a lawyer; one is with GE in Pittsfield, MA; and the youngest is a rising senior at the U. of Ga.

I talked to Bev Holleman Richard. She and Hank are very excited about a forthcoming trip to Europe. Gen. Bernard Rogers, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, was a classmate of Hank's at West Point. He has invited his entire class of June '43 to hold a reunion at his home in Mons, Belgium. Bev and Hank plan to be gone about a month and will combine more continental travel with the reunion.

Another traveler is Mary Jane Brock, who will spend the month of May in England where she has rented a studio flat. She has been to England several times, but says that there is still so much that she has not seen. She has lost both of her parents in the last two years, so she will be moving soon to a smaller home.

A late bulletin from Ellen Boyd Duval Miller reports that both of her children were home for Christmas. Dabney is in Bryn Mawr where she is working on two more master's. Reed is in LA where he is writing, playing music and doing carpentry and wood-working.

Louise Smith Barry had a wonderful idea which I will pass along to you. She feels that since we have all had such fun together at recent reunions that a mini-reunion in between at some terrific vacation spot would be delightful!

Jane Rice McPherson, who is enjoy-

ing her new position as receptionist at the Mass. Mutual office here, had quite a bit of news for me. She had recently heard from Ann Moore Remington, who was going on the three-week trip to the South China Sea with the Sweet Briar group. They fly from Seattle to Hong Kong to board the *Pearl of Scandinavia* and journey to Canton, the Philippines, Borneo, and Bangkok, too. Jane had also heard from Toni Hart Moore, who had attended the wedding of Sally Hollerith Nietsch's nephew in Charleston, SC. From Libby Vaughan Bishop came the news that she plans to be in New York in March and San Francisco in April. Jane also gave me news of her own family; Heather, who is practicing law in Indianapolis, is volunteer chairman of Indiana Advocates for the Arts; Bruce has a publishing company in New Paltz, NY; and Dwayne is in a neuro-science doctoral program at the U. of Texas.

A few days ago I received a note from Louise Hesson Shelburne, who lives in Asheville, NC. Her daughter, who has been living in San Francisco for the last few years, has recently moved to Atlanta. Anne is an attorney and has joined a law firm here. Louise stays busy with church and community work. She expects to go to SB in the near future.

Mary Churchill Walker Van de Water writes that husband Ken has sold the family business after four generations of ownership. They are now free to travel — and they do, spending February in Belgium and France, March in Florida, and late May in Scandinavia with the S.B. Alumnae. Daughter Julia has completed all but the dissertation for her doctorate in Education Administration.

Hughes and I are looking forward to a trip to Florida in late March to see Harry and Marty Falk Vallery, who have a beautiful condominium at Deerfield Beach. We also hope to see Joe and Norma Bradley Arnold, who have a home in nearby Delray, while we are there. In the meantime my twins, Mary and Beth, are finishing up their

college applications; my daughter Gwin and her two children live fairly close, so that we see them frequently (Gwin graduated from SBC in '72 and works in the Medical School at Emory U.); my son Hughes is in Israel where he is studying Arabic at the Hebrew U.; and Anne is working on her doctorate in Art History at UNC.

Please keep your notes, cards, and letters coming, so that we will have more news next time.

## 1948

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This year seems to have brought weddings and grandchildren to many of us, husbands in retirement and wonderful trips, but also some sadness. Pottsie (Eleanor Potts) Snodgrass lost her 6-year-old grandson in November to leukemia, and Peggy Pierce McAvity lost her husband this year. Peggy wrote that her three children and seven grandchildren give her wonderful support. Pottsie also keeps busy with a lawyer son in New Orleans and another son in Virginia Beach and one daughter in law school and another working in Washington, DC. She added that she and her husband loved seeing Jane Miller Wright and Howard on their

boat, *Compadre*.

Speaking of the *Compadre*, Jane Miller Wright and Howard sailed from California down the west coast of Mexico, through the Panama Canal, then north and up the east coast of Mexico all the way to Maine. They sailed back down to South Carolina and put the *Compadre* to a winter's rest. Along the way they saw Pottsie, Westray Boyce Nicholas and Roy and Meon Bower Harrison and Arch. In fact, Meon and Arch spent several days sailing with the Wrights and were on board when they joined Westray and Roy. What a wonderful blast — er, I mean, reunion! Westray writes that she is so happy with her new house on Seabrook Island and enjoys her view of a tidal creek and salt marsh. Skipper Mattison is another adventurer, but it's the mountains for her. She wrote she had finished climbing New Hampshire's 47 peaks that are over 4000 feet last summer. In between the climbs, she is the administrator of a rural health center.

More travelers include Betty Johnson Ragland. Since husband Bill sold his business to their son-in-law, they stay on the move. They spent six months in Florida plus took various side trips. Ruth Faulkner Howe spent a wonderful three weeks in Germany, Switzerland, and Austria with her daughter. Mary Jane Luke continues to enjoy "retirement and travel" — and travel she does. She spent the summer on Cape Cod with a visit from Betty Kernan Quigley. Then Jane took off for San Francisco, Alaska, and finally home to Virginia. Tommy Porter Mullen keeps busy with volunteer work and took a fabulous photo safari in Kenya last summer with her daughter. Martha Frye Nye is one of us with a recently retired husband. However, they stay on the go. They are still involved in overseeing the operations of four nursing homes, which means weekly and/or monthly visits. She and Bill took their children and spouses on a seven-day cruise this year. There were 12 of them, which must have been quite a party. Nancy Moses Eubanks and Bill had a wonderful two weeks in England this fall.

Martha Mansfield Clement is a proud grandmother for the third time as of last April. She also has a new lawyer in the family — her daughter Sarah. One of her sons is stationed at Quantico and there's a married daughter in Texas and another son taking a biology course at SBC. Martha was at Bess Pratt Wallace's daughter's coming out party in Huntsville, AL. She saw Twink Elliott Sockwell and Evie White Spearman '47 there. Martha was also at the wedding of Vi Whitehead Morse's daughter in October in the S. B. Chapel. Vi says Walter is on the Amherst School Board this year and he's stirring things up.

Twink Elliott Sockwell was the

mother of a bride too. One of Twink's daughters married in September. She wrote that they had "the yard landscaped, fish pond built and a gazebo constructed." Whew — what we won't do for daughters! Another daughter, **Helen Holmes '74** is with NASA in "creative design," is president of Women's Causus for Arts in Alabama, paints, and still has her horse. Son Steve and wife practice law in Arlington. Twink and Warren have also managed to hit the road — visiting children, Epcot, and Europe and taking a Caribbean cruise out of New Orleans. **Closey Faulkner Dickey's** son married in June in Richmond, VA. She wrote that Whit sold the National Bank of Lebanon and they are looking forward to a more relaxing life. Her achievement she says was losing "unmentionable number of pounds," and she now weighs 125. **Sally Smith Williams** serves as a part-time tour guide in Richmond, VA. She has two children who just graduated with master's degrees and one bride. Husband Tom had a total hip replacement in June but was fine by October when they took a trip to Greece.

**Martha Davis Barnes** is a new grandmother. She also continues to work in real estate, but took a break and went to Cape Cod last June on a naturalist's tour. **Ann Orr Savage** is also a grandmother this year and wife of a newly retired husband. She is still active on the Library Board and with the N.Y. Philharmonic Society. **Ginny Wurzbach Vardy** and **Judy Perkins Llewellyn** also have brand new grandsons. Judy wrote that she had a wonderful golfing trip to England last fall. **Caroline Haskell Simpson** has squeezed grandmothering, trips to Europe, and needlepoint into this year. Some combination. **Ardis Fratus Porter** spent two weeks on the West Coast visiting children and was awaiting two new grandchildren. She summed it all up beautifully when she wrote, "Just love grandmother business."

**Ann Paxton Gail** writes that she had a "fun get-together" with **Nan Steptoe McKinley** and a telephone reunion with **Bea Backer Simpson**. Her two children are in school. Bill is getting a doctorate and thinking of a summer at the South Pole, and her daughter is in law school. **Patty Traugott Rouse** stays busy working with Jim in the Enterprise Foundation, which is now in 15 cities. **Vickie Brock Badrow's** husband retired last March, but she is still teaching school. They have a daughter graduating from college this May and two sons, one of whom recently married.

**Quizee Lloyd** is "still busy running my little private school, Copeland Run Learning Center" in Downingtown, PA. She is also an avid gardener — at least where Sweet Briar bulbs are concerned. She's been planting them for five years, she writes, and loves the results. And speaking of S.B. bulbs, I had an amaryllis that was

breathtaking. I highly recommend them. **Blair Graves Smith** is running a cottage industry doing spread sheets, mailings and term papers. **Evvy Sharp Vidal** is still using her French as assistant to the head of the headquarters of a French crystal and glass company, J. G. Durand. She also serves on the local Township Committee, which is an elective post. Evvy's daughter is an S. B. senior. **Jane Shoesmith Newcomb** continues as a reading specialist in the school district in Mirror Lake, NH. She coordinates the various programs for the elementary through high school levels — all of which sounds very important.

**Marguerite Rucker Ellett** and husband were off to Hawaii last November for the International Kiwanis convention. They returned in time for family visits at Thanksgiving and an invitation from **Helen Pender Withers** and **Burks** to visit their new home during Christmas. They share two grandchildren. **Indie Bain Lindsay Bilisoly** writes that she is, and I quote, "your average middle-aged (?) housewife" — but I doubt that. Her time is taken up with old people and children. Indie Bain's oldest child is a lawyer. She has two others in real estate in Norfolk, and her youngest is at Virginia Tech. **Ann Rowland Tuck** characterizes herself as "one of those alums who have lived in the same house in the same town since 1950, raising three children and working from time to time in interesting jobs in state government." Jim is retired now and they have traveling in mind, including three months at their home in Fort Myers Beach, FL.

**Judy Blakey Butler** writes that life is "bittersweet." Since losing her husband Bob, Judy divides her time between Oregon and the East Coast visiting her parents and her children. She did have some great visits to New York City and the Jersey and Maryland beaches. **Oiane King Nelson** had a visit with **Felicia Jackson Burns** in New Orleans during Mardi Gras. Diane has two children in college and a daughter who was teaching in Florence, Italy, until Christmas. **Liz Graves Perkinson** writes that she still has children in college. One has just graduated and the other is leaving for six months in France.

**Peggy Sheffield Martin** was looking forward to having her whole family for Christmas. It was an event, since one son was coming in from Hong Kong. Peggy has been back and forth to S. B. three times this year and urges all of us to help with recruiting new students for SBC. She and **Vi Whitehead Morse** both commented that the new visual arts center in the old Relectory is fabulous.

As for yours truly, John and I continue to enjoy our empty nest. We've done some traveling, married a daughter and, of course, grown a year older — if not willingly, may I say graciously. Well, OK, the word is *inevitably*. Out of all my trivial pursuits

this year, I discovered that we were a class of 180. Eighteen are deceased, ten are lost, which leaves 152 of us present and accounted for. The bottom line of all this trivia is that only 36 of you wrote me. So c'mon girls, let's do better than that next year.

## 1952

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*Editor's Note: In listing the class officers for 1952, we were poignantly reminded of the sad fact that your Class President, Robbin McGarry Ramey, died in November 1983. Some members of the class may have overlooked her name in the list of Recent Deaths last year.*

**Marty Legg Katz** reports a mini reunion with **Betsy Wilder Cady**, **Pat Ruppert Flanders**, and **Joanne Holbrook Patton** at the Boston SBC Club dinner in October. Marty lists her occupation as art student/sculptor. We will look for your work in the Boston museums, Marty. Meanwhile, those of us in the Washington area can see some of **Jane Ramsay Olmstead's** paintings on display in a restaurant near Du Pont Circle called Ristorante Galileo.

**Jane and Mary John Ford Gilchrist** and I had our own mini reunion and Mary John and I were surprised to discover that we had both started new careers in real estate. **Jane Guthe Coffey** writes that she is a real estate agent and active volunteer, currently being president of the San Francisco Auxiliary to Children's Hospital at Stanford. We should start our own Sweet Briar real estate referral network.

A number of our classmates seem to be forever traveling. **Sallie Anderson Broyles** and **Norris** traveled the coast of California last spring and went to Maine in the fall plus tennis camp in Vermont and then off to London. **Leila Booth Morris** and Jim have taken big trips to Ireland and Spain. Jim teaches flying part-time and Leila gives four clothes showings a year for Young Traditions. **Barbara Baker Bird** is very happy in her job as executive director of Welcome House, the U.S. and intercountry adoption agency started by Pearl Buck. She travels frequently to Asia.

As usual, our classmates are active in volunteer work. **Carma Lindsay Burton** is Chairman of the Board of the National Premenstrual Syndrome Society, a non-profit tax-exempt advocacy group for women suffering

from that disorder. This nationwide organization was founded by **Carma's** daughter, **Lindsay Leckie**. **Jean Caldwell Marchant** is in her second term as President of the Hawaiian Humane Society. She is also doing some horse show judging and has an AHSA card in Dressage. **Frances Street Smith** was pictured in the *Chattanooga News Free Press* when named the second vice president of Hospice of Chattanooga.

**Ginger Oreyfus Karren** deserves the mother of the year award. She has been living in New York City for a year and a half with her younger daughter **Lynn Elizabeth** who is a student at Professional Children's School and the Joffrey Ballet School. Her husband holds down the fort in San Antonio, and they commute back and forth.

**Nancy Laemmel Hartmann** has a Master's in Christian Education from Scarritt College and is currently Director of Christian Education of a Disciples of Christ Church in Nashville. **Katharine Shaw Minton** and **Ginge Sheaff Liddell** each has a new grandchild, born a month apart.

When she wrote, **Grace Jones Fishel** was expecting her first grandchild, child of son Harry, III, a chemical engineer with W.R. Grace Co. Second son **Frederick** is finishing his Master's in Crop Science at N.C. State, Raleigh.

**Mary Bailey Izard** called to chastise me for being lost and to tell me that her son John is getting married in March. I am not really lost. We moved back to McLean last summer and I spent six months scraping wallpaper and replacing toilet seats, so naturally I didn't have time to keep in touch.

Speaking of keeping in touch, before I write our next class notes, I intend to send out double postcards. If anyone can offer some provocative questions, I am certainly open to suggestions.

## 1956

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Let me tell you something, you Loquacious Loties, you Il Erma Bombeck had to depend on the Class of '56 for her material, there would be one less syndicated column in the daily papers! At least if she makes up things, her family can only do so much or she can threaten to cut off the three squares a day. But I can't

cook and I can't even hide from you all since I'm rather in the center of things. As it is, I spend the month of February hiding from Carolyn Bates, Class Notes Editor, because she wants my column and I don't have anything to put in it because the Sweet Briar Post Office has neglected to send the postcards requesting news that I periodically word in my head. The Postal Service certainly has gone to the dogs. Actually I spent weeks taking detours around the Alumnae House, staying in my office until after Carolyn had gone home, not attending alumnae functions, or *anything* that met in the Alumnae House, and then someone tells me that Carolyn is in EGYPT! I breathed a sigh of relief...for one day, because by the time I found she was gone, she had returned, and wanted my notes. She is so unreasonable. I was only 6 weeks past the deadline. In truth, Carolyn has got to have the nicest disposition of anyone I have ever met. I would have killed me long ago. I bet she takes early retirement just to avoid me and my problem with deadlines!

As usual, a few good people did write or come by or phone or have daughters in my classes, whose brains I could pick for news as well as knowledge. **Louisa Hunt Coker** notes that she is about 4 miles due north of those lovely plastic flowers I referred to in last year's column. I'm certainly relieved that they weren't hers. Now about the pink flamingoes... Son John graduated from VPI last spring and is now in the Building Products Division of Union something. I can't read her writing, but it isn't Carbide, although it begins with "C." **Jolly Urner** writes that she is "alive" (that's nice) and well and happy with Husky, "Pushkin," in yard and sailboat, *Indulgena*, at yacht club. I'm assuming I've transcribed that correctly. When I first read it I thought she had a "husky Pushkin" in her yard, and I was dying to know what a "pushkin" was. You know these Californians! I had all sorts of neat ideas. Anyway, Jolly is enjoying competitive sailing as a crew and daysailing as a skipper. I wonder if the Husky Pushkin goes with her?

**Karen Steinhart Kirkbride** is a senior management analyst. She writes that she and Dick have three sons: Steven, a freshman at U. of Richmond; Kevin, a junior at St. Stephen's School; and Trevor in Kindergarten at Fairfax-Brewster. Another '56er with three boys is **Frances Gilbert Browne**, who writes that son Howard will finish Wake Forest Law School in May and after a bit of traveling will join Smith, Anderson in Raleigh. Gilbert finished Chapel Hill last May and is working until this May at Snowmass, CO. Frances sounds dubious about the educational aspects of this work, but I bet he's learning a lot! Son Paul is a freshman at UNC and is very happy there. Herb's law firm has just restored a

marvelous old building uptown in Charlotte, and Frances has been active as president of the women of First Presbyterian Church. Frances notes that she had a visit from **Mimi Thornton Oppenheimer** and daughter Jane last spring and was anticipating one from **Helen Wolfe Evans** and family this spring. Also from North Carolina, **Gary Maxwell Rousseau** wrote that son Jule is an attorney in Raleigh and will be married on June 29. I hope if I ever got in trouble, I'm in Raleigh. We certainly seem to be well represented by the younger generation. **Eleanor Russell** spent last summer recovering from back surgery but has apparently bounced back, as she writes that the PTA of an elementary school asked her to have a one-women show of her work in calligraphy. There were 42 pieces and she reports that they were starting to sell. She notes that most of the works are based on hymns. She has also been asked to give a workshop on cut calligraphy at the National Art Ed. Assoc. Convention in Dallas this spring. Eleanor has taught at a high school in San Antonio for over 13 years. Speaking of calligraphy, **Jane Black Clark** has got to practice writing larger if I'm going to put her news in the Class Notes. She not only *looks* younger than I know we all are, but she must have 25-year-old eyes. I can't even read her tiny printing with my glasses on, so if I say something scandalous (that isn't true), it's all Jane's fault. She notes that they are loving, busy grandparents (now *that's* scandalous), as Alden has a daughter, Jessica, who was a year old in January, and **Janie '79** produced Louisa Ashby Morrison in April '84. Both women live in Arlington and all get to Norfolk often. The Clarks third daughter, Ashby, is at SBC, and although she is nearing graduation, Jane hopes to have the two granddaughters interested in the College soon!

**Bunny Burwell Nesbit** writes that she is currently living in Tustin, CA, and is working for Computer Sciences Corp. She is an advisory staff consultant and does a great deal of traveling, troubleshooting special projects. Although just reading that doesn't mean a whole lot, **Ethel Ogden Burwell '58** says that Bunny has one fantastic job. Bunny's daughter **Katherine '78** works for the same company. Bunny enjoys gardening, cooking and golfing, though like so many of us, has trouble finding the time to do them. I had Ethel's daughter **Lisa Burwell '84** in classes for at least two years and never knew that she and Bunny were related. I certainly would have been squeezing news out of her if I had known! **Ann Train Ross** certainly must have one of the most interesting lives of '56ers, just by virtue of where she lives. At least it *sounds* interesting. The Rosses have been living in Muscat, Sultanate of Oman, in the Middle East since March 1984. The *Guidelines for Class Secretaries*

doesn't seem to list any abbreviation for that spot. I wonder why. Carolyn must be slipping! John is working on the Sultan Oaboos U. and teaching hospital which has started from nothing in the desert. Ann helps John in his office and does volunteer work...in the desert? Son Richard graduated from Oxford and is working as a trainee computer programmer in London. Elder daughter Tish is a trainee management accountant and lives in the Rosses' house near London, and younger daughter Ali is in her last year at Durham studying zoology and psychology. The Rosses hope to return to Britain in June 1986.

I have been lucky enough to see or at least talk on the phone with, a number of '56ers. The only problem is that I get so excited with first hand communication that I forget to write anything down, *i.e.* I act like a "normal" person instead of a class secretary! It's only after I've hung up the phone or waved the last goodbye that I remember my mission in life. Unfortunately that's what happened one cold Sunday afternoon when I picked up the phone to hear **Rose Montgomery Johnston's** voice. She was on her way to UVa to visit one of her daughters and drove through SBC. I remember the weather that day. I remember what I was wearing. I remember how familiar her voice sounded after so many years. What I can't remember is what we talked about! I *think* she said that she had four daughters, one at Duke, one at UVa, and one who is going on the SBC Jr. Year Abroad program. However, the last two may be the same person. At any rate, it was neat to talk with her. **Joan Broman Wright** and Jim surprised me with a visit in the fall, and it was really grand to see them. I was so afraid that once daughter **Elise '83** graduated, they wouldn't come this far north anymore. I'm sure they had a marvelous time at my house. Joan did all the cooking for the three of us, and Jim spent the day they were going to look at the fall foliage trying to construct a door for the basement that "Fletcher," my German Shepherd, couldn't eat through. While the Wrights were there he ate through two. Maybe I should stop the high protein dogfood. Son Jimmy is a star soccer player at Davidson and will graduate this spring. Elise worked for a while but is now taking courses...I think in interior design, but I may have made that up.

**Jane Slack Sigloh** whips through this area periodically because her mother is living at Westminster-Canterbury in Lynchburg, but we have never been able to make connections. However, I have her daughter Sally '86 in class and I make all sorts of threats if she doesn't give me news of her mother. Sally tells me that Jane is working towards her Master's of Divinity in Social Work at Yale Divinity School. Is this the Ass Jane (as in

Ain'ts and) that we all know and love? Sally also told me that her brother Ethan was getting married in December. Whitney, my niece, and Sally have become good friends...in fact Whitney has willed her senior robe to Sally and messed up Sally's room during the Junior Banquet, in time honored tradition. Now that's friendship! It has been very special to know that they are carrying on the tradition of Jane's and my friendship at SBC. Two others from '56 whose daughters are friends are Ashby Clark, daughter of **Jane Black Clark** and Frances Clardy, daughter of **Frances Shannonhouse Clardy**. It was great to see them all at Parents' Day. I hadn't seen Frances in a long while and she looked terrific in a lovely pink sweater. One could hardly tell which was the daughter. **Nancie Howe Entenmann** was here in March for the Alumnae Board meeting. She came a day early so at last we were able to find the time to get together to chat. She came to my house for dinner (BLT's!) and we had a fine time. I know all of you are dying to come visit me as I note how I entertain so lavishly. Nancie's daughter and husband are living in Portsmouth, VA, and her son lives...somewhere. I forgot to write it down. Nancie and Dick were going to meet in Florida for a much earned vacation after the meetings.

One letter I forgot until now was a long one from **Nancy Eltinger Minor**. She wrote in July right after the last news of our class came out, and although I have clutched it to my meager bosom lo these many months, when the time came, I forgot it. Nancy notes that she just knows that being 50 is going to be at least as easy as being 49, and that was no fun. So what else is new! She has two children whom Nancy describes as "not super achievers." She started a gourmet cooking school, gave it up, is working on a cookbook, plays golf, and serves on a United Fund board. Nancy wrote that she "couldn't find a stud she liked in New England," at which point I fell off my chair. I was going to tell her that's why I came to Virginia, but reading on discovered that she raises miniature Dachshunds. Actually that should be past tense since she couldn't find...! My life continues to be full...full of work, full of missed deadlines, but also full of many good things. I have been secretary of the Instruction Committee this year (that's *not* one of the good things), clerk of the Vestry of Ascension Episcopal (that is), and secretary of the class of 1956 (that won't be if you all don't write!). I can not believe that Whitney is going to graduate from SBC in May. She has really enjoyed her four years here and has been most active in so many things. This spring she was named to Who's Who and naturally I was very proud. She has no idea what she is going to do with her life, but neither did a lot of

us as I remember. Please do write. If you don't, I'll nominate you for class secretary at our reunion NEXT year!

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It's been a delight to hear from so many of you who shared those care-free salad days not *too* long ago. Thanks for all your notes and news and, again, my apologies for not being able to include all you wrote because of our obvious space limitations. You have been great correspondents, and it has made the job of secretary an easy one. Thank you!

**Mary Laird Silvia's** letter to the class is postmarked "Bath, England." Her husband is now a participant in a Navy exchange program with the British Ministry of Defense. They are living in Combe Down, a small village just outside of Bath, and Mary is working on the final segment of her doctorate.

From Toronto, Canada, **Pat Russell Binnie** sent word that she was especially looking forward to Reunion after a year filled with family illness and the death of her father-in-law.

**Katie Mendelson McDonald** announces that after 16 years Hong Kong has truly become home. Distance will prohibit Katie from being in Virginia in May, but she invites us to call if we do get to Hong Kong. Jack and Katie's children are at school in Europe, and the family gathered in Madrid for the Christmas holidays.

**Mary-Jane Hilton Field** will also be prevented by distance from attending Reunion. She is staying on in Australia with her three children even though her reason for going there (second marriage) didn't work out. Mary-Jane is deeply involved in music, especially folk and soft rock, and will be represented at Reunion by a tape of songs she wrote and sings.

**Sue Speed Ford Hall** is teaching school in Honolulu and writes glowingly of four-year-old Sabrina's worldliness. Husband Jim works in the Honolulu Managing Director's office.

**Dinny Muldaur Dozier** was a most impressive speaker at SBC's 1984 graduation. Dinny lives in Pacific Palisades, CA, and is president of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, an organization best known

for sponsoring the Emmy Awards.

**Starr Bullis Phillips** spent Christmas with the Bullis family in the Washington, DC, suburbs. Starr is about to publish the 4th edition of her popular book, *I Never Pay Retail*. Starr has two children in college and a daughter in high school at home in Newport Beach, CA. Starr voices my sentiments exactly when she writes, "How can they be so old? They must belong to someone else!"

**Shirley Hayman Sudduth** and John live in Madera, CA, where Shirley recently resigned as director of Madera County Cancer Society. Her older children are married and son Peter is a college senior.

**Mary Anne Claiborne Johnston** completed her Ph.D. at U. of Colorado and is teaching in Denver where husband Dick is chief of pediatrics at the National Jewish Hospital. Son Richard is a sophomore at Amherst. Claiborne's daughter is in high school.

**Winkie Wimbish Chalfant** and Ed have moved to Cape Elizabeth, ME, where they have spent many summers in the past. Their son is a freshman at Wittenburg College, and daughter Meg is a senior at Cape Elizabeth H.S.

**Betsy Buechner Morris** received her M.B.A. in 1982 and is in the corporate marketing department of a Boston Bank. Betsy writes that her family enjoys skiing and sailing and that life changes little except for the addition of bifocals. Brave are those who admit it, especially away from the telephone book!

**Gwen Speel Kaplan** is with Survey Sampling, a Westport, CT, math computer base business.

**Anne Rienecke Clarke** commutes everyday from Wilton, CT, to White Plains, NY, where she is in the General Foods Market Research Dept. Anne's daughter is a junior at the Master's School.

**Adrienne Massie Hill** is a trust officer at the Bank of New York and is also President of the Ethel Walker Alumnae Association. A's two sons are at Vanderbilt.

**Debbie Lane Lyon** commutes from Montrose, NY, to NYC where she is employed by an executive search firm. Husband Bill is with Associated Press and Debbie reports that her son David is an ardent football, soccer and basketball player.

**Isabel Ware Burch** will be a "mother of the bride." Margaret, a senior at the U. of Vt., is planning a June wedding. Isabel's son Allen is a freshman at William and Mary, and young Charlie is a budding and noisy drummer. Isabel and Bob had a fascinating trip to the Far East last summer. They visited with **Kalie Mendelson McDonald** in Hong Kong, and then went on to the Philippines, Taiwan, and Korea. Isabel works as the director of finance at the Westport, CT, Nature Center.

**Lucy Martin Gianino** has been on the other side of the lights this year.

She directed *Children of a Lesser God* in Florida. Her film *New Kids* was to be released in January '85. Jack Gianino is stage manager for the Broadway show *Tap Dance Kid*.

**Charity Paul** is to receive her Master's of Social Work in June. This year Charity has been working at the Bronx Psychiatric Center.

**Janet Holmes Rothard** is a mother of the groom as her older son Tom was married in November. Congratulations to Janet on making the N.J. State Million Dollar Club for real estate sales. Janet still finds showing and breeding dogs an interesting and challenging hobby.

**Ginger Newman Blanchard** has done an outstanding job as Reunion Gifts Chairman. Ginger's three children are all in college now which gives her more time for her work as a Doncaster representative. She continues to travel with Bob as often as possible. The Blanchards live in Madison, NJ.

**Margie McGraw McDonald** is on the faculty of Friends School just outside of Baltimore. She is busy as area Bulb Chairman and hopes that daughter Melissa, an eleventh grader, will be applying to SBC.

**Barbara Murphy Hale's** daughter **Lenetta Archard** graduated with the SBC class of 1985. Barbara and Phil visited Lenetta during her junior year at St. Andrews. Two of Barbara's sons are in college and a third son is traveling through Mexico and Central America.

Also in Annapolis is **Joyce Cooper Toomey** whose daughter **Cathy '84** was married in July. My daughter, Chris was a bridesmaid and the bride and groom departed by boat — only in Annapolis!

**Barbara Beam Denison** and her family are still in Bethesda, MD. Beam's daughter Tracy graduated from the U. of Delaware and Heather is a sophomore at Denison. Her youngest daughter is a high school senior. Beam's framing business has grown tremendously since she began it a few years ago.

**Elizabeth Meade Howard** continues to teach journalism at UVA. Last summer she was at *Ms. Magazine* in NYC. Elizabeth says that she has spent much of this year "agonizing" with 18-year-old Jamie over college catalogs. I read this note with great empathy!

**Judy Cowen Jones**, Waynesboro, VA, has planned a trip to Spain to visit her daughter who was spending her junior year in Madrid. After Spain, Judy and Mac were to go on to France for the French Open Tennis Championships.

**Patti Powell Pusey** says that one of the best parts of being on the Reunion Committee is catching up on everyone's activities. Patti reports that **Carter Nichols March** was to be married in December to Harold Jump and that **Heidi Wood Huddleston's** daughter will graduate from Vanderbilt during Reunion Weekend. The Pusey

countdown finds Brent a senior at Montana State, Biff at Duke, and daughter Glen cheerleading at the Collegiate School. Patti is the manager of the Disability and Life Department for King Insurance in Richmond, VA.

**Judy Barnes Agnew** teaches high school in Durham, NC. Judy wrote that her family had a great trip to Italy last summer with AIFS. Judy recommends it as a terrific and inexpensive way to get to Europe. When Judy wrote she was looking forward to visits from **Lura Coleman Wampler** and **Ann Crowell Lemmon**.

**Becky Towill McNair** was on campus last May for commencement. Daughter Harriet is an SBC junior who has spent a semester in France rooming with **Tabb Thornton Farinhardt's** ('59) daughter. Becky's son Willis is a freshman at W&L. For those of you who have been unable to keep up on Virginia news, W&L will welcome its first coed class in September 1985.

**Ann Smith Brelscher** hoped to have received her Ph.D. by Reunion time. Ann wrote in November and was just finishing up all the loose ends for her doctorate. Ann and Bob's oldest daughter has a Lloyd's of London internship, their younger daughter is at Davidson, and Prentiss is in high school at home in Athens, GA.

**Barbara Bowen Moore** writes from Atlanta that she is continuing her "professional student" existence and both she and husband Clay, who recently received his M.B.A., are trying to decide what to do when they grow up! Last Christmas the Moores visited Egypt where Barbara had taught following her SBC graduation.

"Wild, but fun" is how **Ellen Pringle Read** describes running the travel agency which she and her husband bought last year in Charleston, SC.

**Dotty Westby** is a corporate pilot flying out of Fort Lauderdale. While Richmond shivered Dotty described Dec. 22nd in Florida as a sparkling and sunny day with the children sunning on the beach. Kristen was home from the U. of Colorado and Rob from Vermont Academy.

**Annie Laurie Martin Carlton** is a French and Latin teacher in Chesterfield, MO. Her daughter Alice is a high school junior and Jennifer is an eighth-grader.

**B. Schwab Stephen** was sorry she couldn't join us for the 25th. Her summer months will be spent between Montreal, Quebec, and their cottage in Charlevoix, MN. Beth Stephen is a Vanderbilt freshman and her two younger sisters are high school students at home in St. Louis. Platt-form tennis continues as B's favorite love and activity.

**Jane Talman Wallace** is a grandmother via her step-daughter. Jane is a docent at the Indianapolis Children's Museum and is also helping to research and develop school tours. Her two children attend Indiana U. Jane enjoyed seeing **Winnie Ward**

Henchey in New York and running into **Anne Rienecke Clarke** at a Marketing Research Association Exhibit.

I was so glad to hear from **Lydia Montgomery Bond** after many years. Lydia and Bill live in Prospect, KY. They have two daughters who attend Kentucky Country Day. Melissa was accepted into the Freshman Honors Program at Indiana U. and Molly is a successful horsewoman.

"A hillside farm in Estill County, KY, is an unlikely spot for a Long Island born New Yorker who holds a degree in Philosophy from Virginia's Sweet Briar College." This is the lead of a delightful newspaper article on **Cookie Canaday White**. After her divorce Cookie and three children moved from Lexington to a farm, where they are raising cattle and learning to be entirely self-sufficient. The children are now in college and Cookie has enrolled in the U. of KY to study — of course, agriculture.

**Rhett Ball Thagard** reports that her daughter is a senior at Princeton, Tom is a sophomore at W&L, and Beverly is a high school cheerleader.

**Liz Few Penfield** visited with our M.D., **Grace Suffle**, in Colorado last summer. They had a fine time "touring around, skirting mud slides and avalanches." Liz saw **Betty Forsyth Harris's** daughter who is considering graduate school in New Orleans, where Liz lives and teaches. Liz pondered the passage of time by surmising that its passing will become real when Reunion strikes and we find those middle aged women are, indeed, the class of 1960. Come on, Liz, we're not getting older, only better!

**Lee Cullum's** card brought such sunshine to my January typing days. She wrote that it had really been a memorable year because last February she had gone out to dinner with an old high school friend; they were engaged in April and married at her home on June 2nd. They honeymooned in the South of France with stops in London and Paris. Lee is continuing as editor of *D Magazine*. Lee said that she is not changing her name this time because, "I've already changed it enough."

**Maline Gilbert McCalla** is an art gallery owner and is dancing with the Austin Ballet Theatre. She is on the Board of Directors of the National Wildflower Research Center. Maline has two college sons, one attending Tulane and the other attending Hamilton. Her youngest is in Connecticut at Avon Old Farms.

**Maydelle Foster Fason's** card was cheery and I could almost hear that wonderful Texas voice. Unfortunately Maydelle could not make Reunion as she was leading a theatre tour to NYC at the same time. Maydelle was at SBC last fall when she and her husband had "come East" for Parents Day at W&L where son Drake is a freshman. Maydelle continues to work as the Women's Employment Advocate

at the Austin Women's Center; this program was started by Maydelle as a Jr. League Volunteer in 1977.

This is my last column, and I want you to know that I've enjoyed visiting with you all and have loved getting to know each and almost everyone of you again. My days are filled with a little skiing, a little tennis, volunteer work with the Historic Richmond Foundation and the Richmond Ballet, and classes at the Virginia Museum. **Chris** graduated from SBC in '84. **Kerry** attends Mary Baldwin, and **Robbie** is a rising "first grader" at St. Christopher's.

## 1964

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To the 30 of you who journeyed to our 20th Reunion last May — it was terrific seeing you! It's nice to know that we are as crazy and rebellious as we were back in the 60's, a fact to which many of my snapshots will attest, and, as more than one of you commented, we didn't look half bad!

To you who were not in attendance — you missed a rousing political discussion in which many of us said we would vote for the Democrat if he picked a female running mate. (I wonder if we did.) You also missed eating and drinking wine on the grass outside Meta Glass, and getting caught in a thunderstorm, while everyone else was inside enjoying the "barbaric" (to use **Josephine England Redd's** expression) atmosphere of that dining hall.

To **Grace Mary Garry Dates** — your class notes of the past five years have been so witty and so well written. Hats off to you for a job well done! I don't know how a physics person can begin to match an English person, so I'll just let the words and phrases roll and have some fun.

I begin with some news from some of those who were at the reunion.

**Grace Mary Garry Dates** sent me a page-and-a-half typewritten letter to test my editing abilities. She and husband Wally thoroughly enjoyed being at SBC. Wally intends to come again, and we hope he does! An economics conference in Paris provided **Grace Mary** and Wally with a fine excuse to return to Scotland to reminisce at St. Andrews. While in Paris, **Grace Mary** spent a nostalgic afternoon with **Vera LeCraw Carvaillo**. Son **Chris** graduated



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from Stanford and is teaching in the Peace Corps. Daughter **Mora** is also at Stanford and is participating in SBC's Junior Year in France program.

**Linda Lee McAndrew** provided us with another enthusiastic husband, **Robert**, at the reunion. He is an actor, and she continues her choreography-dance career in New York. **Linda** highlighted a program entitled *Art in Motion*, presented by the Dance Theatre of Central Virginia at RMWC last June. **Ginny deBuys** owns and operates her own computer software and systems installation company in Princeton, NJ. She has a long-term contract with IBM and therefore is anticipating a year of relative relaxation.

**Laurie deBuys Pannell** (continuously sporting a smashing, sophisticated hat) brought us a third husband (her first!), **Cliff**. Many of us attended the very moving and spirited memorial service for his mother, our President **Pannell**. **Cliff** and **Laurie** have returned to Athens, GA, after spending the fall semester at West Point, where he was teaching and where **Laurie** had an exhibit of her prints and paintings in December. She was also to have one at the U. of Ga. Botanical Gardens in April.

**Jean Walker Campbell** was selected by a jury panel to participate in an Art Goes Public program in which artists, working in several media, demonstrate and explain their art at libraries in the South Amboy, NJ, area. **Jean**, who did oil paintings on four dates in April and May, obtained art training at the Art Student's League in NYC.

**Josephine England Redd**, **Umland**, and sons **Edward**, 17, **Mitchell**, 16, and **Umland**, IV, remain in Florence, AL, where **Josephine** is active in church and school board activities. She also is a part-time flower arranger and interior decorator. The insurance business keeps **Lynne Smith Crow** busy in Short Hills, NJ, and so do children **David**, 14, **Sandy**, 13, and **Margaret**, 10½. **Sandy** came to the reunion with mother — checking out SBC already. She had a companion, **Nancy Arni Briggs' daughter Elizabeth**, 14, with whom to escape our carrying on. **Nancy** has spent the year working two (!) hospital

emergency departments and working toward an M.S. in Emergency Health Services. It sounds as if a trip to Greece over the holidays was well deserved.

Two of my ex-roommates were at SBC in May. **Mary Green Borg** didn't send my card back, but I have been in touch with her. I have to say that I am so glad she left her five (!) boys and husband **Andy** back in Colorado to come to see us. As for **V.M. Del Greco Galgano**, the two of us went to her sister's home in Charlottesville after the reunion — and lost some more sleep. **V.M.** and **Michael** have returned to her beloved Virginia after many years in Huntington, WV. **Michael** has assumed new responsibilities as chairman of the History Dept. at James Madison U. in Harrisonburg, and **V.M.** is teaching in the Math Dept. Children **Robert**, 14, **David**, 11, and **Laura**, 9, are adjusting to new friends and more hours of homework.

Finally to **Penny Writer Theis**, who organized this memorable 20th and who remembered almost all the words to our class song, "First Bumper Crop of the War," a big thank you! Once again I had to endure looking at that awful picture of the two of us in miniskirts taken 10 years ago in Cleveland. As for myself, I have recently dispensed with husband number two. (Some of us will never settle down!) After several enjoyable years teaching college math and computers, I have gotten back into the aerospace field, having accepted a position with Martin Marietta Corp. in Orlando, FL. I'm sitting here in the Florida sunshine while sons **William**, 16, and **Guy**, 13, finish the school year in Tennessee — and I've had little trouble putting shoes back on after living in that state for eight years!

News from other classmates includes the fact that **Marilyn Dunlap Laird** is enjoying single parent life too. She and children recently moved to Simsbury, CT. **Elisabeth Scott Porter** writes from Washington, DC, that after many years of being independent, she is engaged to marry a very special Englishman this year. Her furniture leasing company, now ten years old,



remains successful, and she has been named to *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in American Women!* Daughter Erin is 16 and president of her class. Up in Boston, Leasia's old roommate **Alice Fales Stewart** is devoting time not consumed by family and teaching to playing the violin, which she says she does very badly, having no talent to begin with and starting at age 35. (I doubt the truth of that!) **Hedi Haug White** writes that 1984 was filled with good health, prosperity, and growing up — for all generations in the house in New York. **M.C. Elmore Harrell** and Martin have moved to a three-acre "farmette" in Severna Park, MD. She is a C.P.A. and serves as an area council member for the Junior League. Son David, 14, and daughter Susan, 12, have filled the house with several dogs, cats, rabbits and goldfish. In Greenwich, CT, **Christie Calder Salomon** and **Betsy Pidgeon Parkinson** serve on the same school board. Christie's two older children, David, 17, and Tina, 15, are away at boarding school, leaving only Evanne, 12, and Jenny, 8, to keep things active at home. Graphic design courses and some free-lance projects occupy extra minutes. Betsy's oldest, Heather, visited SBC, but decided on UVA. Son Geolf is a high school sophomore, and daughter Debbie is in 5th grade. Betsy is considering retiring from full-time volunteer work to go back to school.

**Ann (Nan) Brook Williams**, who is director of music at the Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian in Golden Springs, AL, and the assistant director gave an organ concert on April 7 celebrating Easter and commemorating Bach and Handel on the 300th anniversary of their births.

**Kathleen Stevenson Turner** of Charleston, SC, stopped to visit SBC en route to the Homestead. Yet another single working parent, **Lee Huston Powell**, contemplates computer software by day and cooks, drives, and helps with homework by evening. Son Huston, 16, is at Woodberry Forest. Griggs is in 7th grade, and Caroline in 5th grade. In Little Rock, AR, **Genie Johnson Sigler** is teaching high school math and computer programming. Daughter Beth attends the same school. **Nancy Banfield McIlhenny** writes that she has moved into a new home in Spring, TX. The year 1984 found **Pemie Mercur Cleveland**, John, and children Carrie, 4, and Kaycee, 7, traveling to California, Italy, Antigua, and Vermont. Pemie is a board member of Historic Bethlehem, PA, and John operates a travel agency. **Frances Mallory Meyers'** oldest son has started driving up in snowy Cleveland, OH; Fran has mixed feelings, as do many of us! Tennis, volunteer work, and a buying trip to New York for the shop where she works have kept her busy. From St. Louis, MO, **Sheila Carroll Cooprider** reports that husband Chuck is retiring (!) from the USAF (we are

getting old, aren't we!). He will be taking a position with a company in the area, which pleases the family. Sheila makes two trips to SBC each year for Executive Board meetings. **Peggy Aurand Young** is teaching high school Spanish in Peoria, IL. Horse-woman Peggy is also trying to turn her hunter into a polo pony for son Dennis, a sophomore in the Black Horse Troop at Culver Military Academy. Last summer she took son Peter, 14, and a dozen of her students to Spain, France, and England.

Out in Phoenix, AZ, **Rosamond Sample Brown** graduated from the American Graduate School of International Management with an M.I.M. degree and celebrated by driving her children to Mazatlan, Mexico, for the Christmas holidays. Additionally, she studied last summer in Germany, France, and Belgium. While in Paris, she found and had a sentimental reunion with the lady she lived with during her Junior Year in France. Now she is doing international bank marketing with Worthen Bank in Little Rock, AR. After 12 years at Stanford, **Carrie Peyton Walker** has taken a position at San Jose State as associate professor of English. She also finds time to run her own consulting firm, Waverly Associates, which seeks out teachers to instruct Stanford U. and Silicon Valley employees. As an ex-teacher, I'm impressed.

From California, I jump out of the country to Ontario, Canada, where **Mary McGraw Clarke** has been for four years and is teaching at a community college. Daughter Jennifer, 19, is at Wellesley, and son Charlie, 16, is a free spirit, mostly interested in sailing and skiing. Finally, **Marsh Metcalf Seymour** has been enjoying the rain in Belgium (where husband Jack has been stationed most recently in the Foreign Service) for the past five years. Marsh is teaching art and bringing back fond memories (fond to some of you!) of SBC's "C.C." by reading Homer, Sophocles, and... Son Peter is a senior at Kent, while Randle, the clown and musician, is juggling three foreign languages at the E.C. School in Brussels. Randle sounds like a "dead ringer" for my 13-year-old Guy.

This has been fun. English majors, leave me alone — I talk in phrases. Peace and contentment to all of you in 1985. Start making arrangements, financially speaking, for a substantial Alumnae Fund gift in 1989 — our 25th! You're welcome. V.M.

## 1968

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Annual greetings to our far-flung class! Thanks to all of you who sent news to your beleaguered class secretary.

Generally speaking, we are all busy with careers, families, and volunteer work. Many of us have moved, demonstrating the need for a current alumnae directory. Most have moved locally, but some have skipped town altogether. Among the latter: **Ann Biggs Lewis** from Palm Beach, to Washington, DC; **Susan Brush Croft** from Roanoke to Richmond, VA; **Connie Hunt Jones** from Dallas to Hampton, VA; and **Trina Jensen Betzold** from Pittsburgh to Seattle.

**Lesley Bissell Hoopes** reports that her husband Toby is often found using his newly acquired home computer when not at The Bank of New York. She isn't "too thrilled with this fifth member of the family." She continues to volunteer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, giving tours in the American and Egyptian areas.

**Sandy Blynn Staniar** says her daughter, Lauren (now 16), is "way ahead" of her at all times. Sandy is in her tenth year at Chesebrough-Pond's as a recruiter, and still loves it. She finds time to play softball and paddle tennis on the side.

**Melinda Brown Everett** writes that she is a medical/public relations writer for *Pacemaker*, "an award-winning publication" of Worcester Memorial Hospital in Worcester, MA. She also makes frequent contributions to *New England Living* magazine. **Phoebe Brunner Peacock** is enjoying reunions with classmates while serving as recording secretary of the SBC Club in Washington, D.C. She reports a great visit with **Carol Vontz Miller** and family in July. She says, "I am actually back 'in the ribbons' with my TB mare — including one on Mother's Day in an equitation over fences (!) class." Phoebe has twin daughters born Oct. 15, 1980, who could be part of the Class of 2002. They are identical and, from their pictures, adorable!

**Elizabeth Cadwalader** caught us up with her life since leaving SBC. After graduating from the U. of Mich., she worked in Boston for a while, then lived and studied in Mexico for three years. She was a Vista Volunteer for a year, and then went on to acquire an M.A. from Fairleigh-Dickinson in English as a Second Language. She taught this in New Jersey and traveled extensively. She married Gene Baron in June, 1981. They are now "settled" in Baltimore, where she has worked as a foreign student advisor and has earned another M.A., this time in Special Education-Learning

Disabilities from Johns Hopkins. She now teaches sixth grade learning-disabled students.

**Frances deSaussure Meade** reports that the Army moves them around a lot. They took a wonderful trip this summer cross-country from Fort Monroe, VA, to Fort Ord, CA. She says, "We love it here except for being so far away from our East Coast roots and families and friends." **Jan Haagenen's** poetry was published in William Smart's anthology of "new writing." *From Mt. San Angelo: Stories, Poems and Essays*.

**Carter Hunter Hopkins** and Edward had a daughter in February, 1984. "practically on campus." As you all know, she is one of the mainstays at Sweet Briar as director of Career Planning. **Anne Kinsey Dinan** reports that Terry is running The Jockey Club in the New York Ritz. She sounds cheerful and busy with her children and life.

**Frances Kirvan Morse** is finding her second year of teaching computer science to 7th and 8th graders in Brookline, MA, easier than the first. Her husband John, a group manager at Digital Equipment, is in the process of finishing his doctoral dissertation. Her daughter Sarah (12) is three inches taller than she!

**Celia Newberg Steingold** has relocated to Washington, DC, and is enjoying urban life benefits. She saw **Jennie Lyons Fogarty** at a PTA meeting. She says she finds full-time volunteerism rewarding. **Ann Peterson Griffin** also saw Jennie in October, 1984, on a visit to Washington. Ann was looking forward to a repeat tour of the city similar to the one Jennie gave her twenty years ago!

**Catherine Porter** is "still working as a tax legislative aide to Senator John H. Chafee" and anticipates being exceptionally busy this year with "all this talk of tax reform."

**Patricia Skarda** ("I haven't been Patty since graduate school days") was granted tenure at Smith College in '84. She is finishing some work on Mary Shelley and Southern writers of the Gothic mode — Welty, O'Connor, and Faulkner — before returning to work on Gerard Manley Hopkins. She feels she can now "relax a bit" and re-establish contact with undergraduate friends.

**Suzanne Torgan Weston** worked as a consultant on a project on the North Slope during the year. She says it was "a fascinating job and a fantastic experience." Her husband Steve prefers his in-town job with ARCO Alaska, spending his evenings on various woodworking projects.

**Barrie Trimmingham Van Dyck** sounds very busy with small children and volunteer work. She also sounds as happy as ever.

**Joanne Tumolo Bario** enclosed a jacket from her book published Feb. '85, entitled *Fatal Dreams*. The book courageously reveals her life with her late husband, Sante (Sandy), an

undercover IRS investigator and later an agent with DEA. We all wish her and her son the best of luck. She is currently working on a novel.

**Sandy Waters** has a new job as legal counsel to Denver's Regional Transportation District. Between jobs she spent three months traveling "all through Africa." She loved seeing those who made it to our 15th reunion.

Cheers to you all! I continue in my mental muscle exercises in the master's program at Manhattanville. I love it! Like so many of you, I have difficulty believing I have a daughter in high school, who is tall, straight, and gorgeous...and looks better in my clothes than I ever could. I hope that life is as exciting for you as it is for us!

## 1972

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So many of you wrote such touching notes that I feel I have a mandate from the class to express our deepest sympathy to **Susan Snodgrass Wynne**, who lost her six-year-old son, Lee, on Nov. 20, 1984, to leukemia. Lee had battled with his illness for nearly five years, and during that time Susan founded the support group, Our Children's Hope, for families with critically ill children.

It is a cold and dreary day in January. I feel as if I am back at SBC with a term paper due tomorrow, except that your notes are always so warm and interesting to read, it does make the job easier! From the North, in NYC, **Georgie Vairo** writes that she remains at Fordham Law School as a professor and, on the side, a consultant on antitrust cases. She enjoys lecturing around the country on various legal issues and, after a bout with bad knees, playing basketball and jogging to relax. **B.J. Martin** is also in NYC and has recently changed jobs. She is now at Warnaco, a large men's and women's apparel manufacturer, as director of their division, "Rosanna."

Still living in Boston, **Dale Shelly** writes that husband James Graham's computer software company opened an office in Tokyo last summer, and he's been doing some globetrotting to get things underway over there. Dale is hoping to go to Japan, Hong Kong,

and Hawaii with him in the spring. Meanwhile, she works in his Boston office, and writes a monthly column for a computer magazine. In her spare time she chairs a committee and sits on the board of the Boston Jr. League. Dale reports that **Penny Walsh** is still working for Bay Banks and is planning on doing some amateur competitive ski racing this winter.

**Mercedes Gravatt Grandin** is involved with the League of Women Voters in Dover, MA, and has been working a lot on toxic waste issues. **Kathy Upchurch Takvorian**, also in the Boston area, says that she and her husband, Tak, have had a busy year keeping up with Sam, born in February 1984, and their medical practices. They managed to sneak away with **Ginger Upchurch Collier**, her husband Tom, and their mother for a great ten-day trip to Hong Kong and China. Kathy also writes that Sam will have a sibling in late June!

**Eileen Gebrian Barberich** and husband Tim have moved to Princeton, NJ, where Tim had an opportunity to start his own business. Eileen had a baby girl, Sophia Elizabeth, on July 26, 1984. She is enjoying being a housewife and mother for the first time in her life and living in her native state of New Jersey. Not far away in Montclair, NJ, **Cynthia Heye Hopkins** is still with the orthopedics division of Pfizer. She writes that she and husband Steve went white-water rafting last summer for eight days down the Colorado River through the grand Canyon, a spectacular trip! **Tobey Gilmore Shaw** moved to Greenwich, CT, last year and stays busy raising her 19-month-old twin daughters Carroll and Katie. She keeps in touch with **Sue Norton Allen**, **Marilyn Prichard**, and **Cissy Gott**. **Susan Norton Allen** wrote that she has temporarily retired from painting restoration and appraisal work in New York to await the birth of her second baby, due in April. She stays occupied taking care of her 22-month-old son, who is crazy about airplanes after trips to California, the Caribbean, and Italy! Susan says **Cissel Gott** now has her own business in D.C. and that **Marilyn Prichard Harvie** now lives in England and had her first child, a daughter, in Dec. 1984.

From Maine, **Kathy Walsh Drake** and David relate the birth of their third daughter, Courtney, born September 5, 1984. Kathy says it sure is fun having three of a kind, but David is a bit overwhelmed at times. She finds time for a little volunteer work to keep her in touch with people other than preschoolers!

**Sharron Uhler** has changed jobs and is now curator of the historical collection for Hallmark Cards whose headquarters are in Kansas City, MO. This is a newly created position, and Sharron is in charge of over 40,000 antique greeting cards, post cards, toys, and Christmas ornaments. She loves the job and also lectures on the history of traditions at holiday times

throughout the year. **Gail Garner Resch**, also in the Midwest, from Cleveland, OH, sends news that she and Michael took a fabulous trip to Spain in October. Gail saw **Marcia Wittenbrook** over Christmas. Marcia has bought a new condominium and has a new job in D.C. Gail keeps her hours full with a part-time job, tennis, and volunteer work for her high school and the Jr. League. **Martha Holland** dropped a note from Detroit, MI, saying Elizabeth Holland Iribe arrived on October 8, 1984. She is a redhead and joins her big sister Katherine (3). **Emily McNally Brown**, also in Michigan, has had better years. She had a kitchen fire that resulted in several thousands of dollars damage, and her oldest son (10) injured his neck break dancing. Her four-year-old son is fine and all boy. Her husband Jim is now with Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn. Emily works full time in adult education and on her second master's degree.

In Philadelphia, PA, **Ann Barton Brown** was named associate director of museum and collections for the Chester County Historical Society in December, 1984. She will inventory and research the museum's excellent collection of furniture, dresses, dolls, paintings, and antiques, as well as create new exhibits. Ann had been curator of collections at the Brandywine River Museum since 1977. Before that, she worked at the Rockefeller Folk Art Center in Williamsburg, VA, and has her master's degree in American History and Museum Studies from the U. of Del.

Internationally, **Stephanie Harmon Simonard** writes from France that Sophie (9) and Vanessa (7) are thoroughly enjoying their Franco-American childhood and even celebrated Halloween in their French neighborhood last fall. Stephanie and Baudoin have bought a lot and are building a home, while he also works at getting a factory started, and she continues as an international tax consultant.

Down South, there is lots of news from Texas. **Rhonda Griffith Durham** writes that she and Lynn and their three children, Trevor (11), Caitlin (6), and Jonathan (2), are healthy and happy. Rhonda serves as trustee for a private school in Midland, and this past year was able to promote and help an SBC graduate, **Margaret Lawrence Bowers** '49 from Ohio, receive the position of new Head of School. Rhonda states Mrs. Bowers was the best candidate in a very qualified field. She and Lynn visited SBC when he interviewed law students from W&L and UVa. She relates there are more places for students to go in Amherst, but the pit hasn't changed one bit! **Vicki Michaelis Bartholow** and her husband Peter live in Dallas. He is chief financial officer of Merchantile Southwest Corp. They have three children, Peter

(7), David (5), and Sarah (3), who keep her extremely busy with their various activities. Vicki also finds time to work for the Hockaday Alumnae Board and the Jr. League. **Margaret Lyle Jones** writes that her family loves Houston, and she and her husband are busy remodeling their 50-year-old home while keeping the three boys out of the construction! **Bobo Ryan Hoyt** says it's been a great year for Mont as chairman of the international section of the American Bar Assoc. Little Mont is 8½ and into spike haircuts. Kathleen (6) has her own ideas about what she will and will not wear, which excludes saddle shoes and includes rainbow tennis shoes. Michael (3) and Caroline (1½) are, quote, "monsters," unquote. **Cutler Bellows Crockard**, also in Houston, relates that Bradford (7) and Callie (5) keep her on her toes cheer leading at T-Ball games, swim meets, soccer games, and ballet recitals and listening to choir practices! She and Doug are redecorating their home and spent two weeks in Maine last summer.

In Shreveport, LA, **Margaret Butler Williams** is writing her Ph.D. dissertation on archetypal symbols in dreams and complexes in women with infertility. Bitsy also is working on becoming a registered Dance/Movement therapist and should graduate from the Fielding Institute this summer.

Here in Alabama, **Elise Webb Neeland** and David are enjoying Montgomery and being near family again. Her girls are ages 5 and 4 and are busy with school, ballet, and gymnastics. Up in Birmingham, **Marion Walker** continues to practice law and, last time I heard, was into buying race horses and had bought into a travel agency. **Susan Waller Nading** and I had a wonderful visit not long ago, looking through her Christmas cards for news from classmates in a puddle of hot chocolate spilled by her youngest son Will (2½). Susan looks wonderful, and to keep in shape she jogs, does Nautlius, and plays tennis, in between carpooling Murray (8), and Alex (6). Dr. Nading is of course still enjoying his urology practice and his golf! As for me, my husband Bill was transferred to Mobile last March and will head credit administration for the southern region of AmSouth Bank. We love living near the coast and have purchased a small 22' sailboat. I have been working for an interior decorator here in Mobile, but will retire soon to have my first child in March. I look forward to my new career as full-time housewife and mother!

**Mary Pat Varn Moore** and her husband Paul have moved back to Tallahassee, FL, where they both grew up and still have family. Paul opened an office with Northwestern Mutual there last December, but had to commute to Tampa for six months while they tried to sell their house. Mary Pat is juggling her active 4½-year-old son, Warren, and her first year of law school at FSU.

**Kathryn Sheridan Hutchison** is in Coral Gables and enjoys working with "Art Path," a Jr. League project for bringing school children to Miami's new Center for Fine Arts. Kathy tours ninth-graders, as well as doing research and editing the guide's manual. **Linda Odum** is busy planning a "face lift" for a house she bought in Orange Park, FL. She still works with her pine tree farm project, but plans to take some time off for a ski trip in February to Steamboat Springs, CO. **Beverly Horne Dommerich** writes from Fort Myers that she is a brand new mother. John William, Jr., was born Oct. 28, 1984, and is according to Bev's mother the world's most beautiful baby! **Abby Flynn** still lives and works in St. Petersburg, FL, teaching math at a post-secondary vocational school. She just moved into a new condo and enjoys the Florida life, sailing and beaching.

**Deborah Wilson Hollings** writes from Columbia, SC, that Michael finished law school at USC and is working for the South Carolina State Development Board as the production coordinator for the film office. He attracts film and T.V. producers to make their films and commercials in South Carolina like *The Big Chill*. Deborah is pushing for the Cannes Film Festival as a business trip this year! Their son Christopher is now almost four.

**Alice Johnson** finished her fellowship in gastroenterology at Emory in Atlanta, and has started a faculty post at Duke U. Medical Center. In May, 1984, she married Dr. David Krendal, who did his residency in neurology at Emory University Hospital. David is now doing a fellowship in neuromuscular diseases at Duke. Before moving to their new house in Chapel Hill, NC, Alice and David honeymooned in Italy and Greece for a month, and each gained 10 pounds!

**Jane Powell Gray** writes from Raleigh that the Grays are expecting number two in May. Big brother Matthew says only a baby sister will be acceptable, but Jane is making no guarantees. Professionally, she is still with the North Carolina Attorney General's office, and husband Frank is hard at work at his law firm. **Edna Ann Osmanski Loftus** is living in Laurinburg, NC, where she is on sabbatical from her teaching position at St. Andrews Presbyterian College. Edna is writing a book, the idea for which came from her SBC honors thesis. She and Bill are expecting their first child this January. **Martha Neill Boney** writes that Andrew, at age 3, puts Dennis the Menace to shame. Kristen spends her first-grade days flitting from books, to "breakin'," to Barbies. Marty spent a lot of time last year in Charlottesville, finalizing the U.Va. Press publication of the Jr. League book on Wilmington, NC. She is now volunteering at the hospital, working with the ultrasound technicians, scanning pregnant women, and

says it is fascinating!

**Jeanie Mann Hardesty** dropped a card saying that Margaret (6) and Gray (4) keep her busy as she enters the "carpool era." She and Ben have bought an older home in Clarksburg, WV, and say renovation has been quite an experience.

From our old stomping ground, Virginia, there is much news to relate. **Barbara Tessin** married William R. Derry, Jr., another lawyer in her firm, last May, and they are now expecting a baby in late March of this year. **Gini Stevens Purcell** and Riker have moved back to Richmond, where Riker took a job with the national headquarters of Lawyers Title Insurance Co. He supervises problems with claims in the western U.S.A. Their children are Brookie and Anne Riker, ages 5 and 3. **Jeannette Pillsbury** plans a five-day trip to Nicaragua this February to attend the consecration of the first native Nicaraguan Episcopal bishop and to visit friends there. Jeannette spent Christmas with **Briggett Keith**. **Dolores Connor Margeson** and David have bought a small farm in Batesville and have a new baby boy, David Alan. Dolores loves being a mom and works full time too! **Charla Leonard Reynolds** writes from Culpepper that she still works two days a week in speech pathology at the hospital and a third day doing language evaluations with a community service agency. Her boys, Keith and William, are now 5 and 2. Recently, she and Tom bought a mountain cabin with three other couples and plan to do some skiing and hiking this year. **Ginnie B. Payne Sasser** and Flip report from Fredericksburg that the second little Sasser will be born in February and will join big sister Nancy (2). **Mary Phillips Donohoe** writes from Alexandria that her son Peter has begun Montessori school at the age of 2½. Mary continues to work with Time Life Books as marketing manager of their television and magazine advertising department. Her job often takes her to New York City, Chicago, and Montreal! **Jenni Castle Gerrish** reports that she and Dave went to Monte Carlo for a week in October and then to Palm Springs in January for the Bob Hope Golf Classic. Their son Christopher is now a year old, and Jenni plays as much tennis as possible.

**Grace Janelle Sherfy** writes that she and her husband, Malbon Straszheim, had a daughter, Rebecca Lori, born Apr. 12, 1984. Her oldest step-daughter started at the U. of Wis., and step-son Gordon is currently a junior in high school. Grace is a tax lawyer with the firm of Ginsburg, Feldman, and Bress in D.C. She specializes in employee benefits and estate planning. **Karen Medford Distelhorst** says she is looking forward to tax preparation employment for the tax season, and that she and her husband are restoring an 1870 Victorian home, built by a Confederate sea captain in Annapolis, MD. Finally, **Ceci**

**Albert**, also in Maryland, relates that she was promoted to major this year! She spent much of last year renovating an old row house in the Polish section of Baltimore, but now she has been selected for Air Command and Staff College, which she will start in August. This means nine months of learning military doctrine, leadership, and softball in Montgomery, AL.

Thanks to all of you who wrote this year, and please keep the news coming.

## 1976

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**Sally Old Kitchin** reports big news for the growing Kitchin clan — a second child, James Leggett Kitchin, III, was born on December 14, 1984. Sally sees **Lisa Nelson Robertson** often and **Dede Ryan** visited her last February. **Dixie Torbert** graduated from Cumberland School of Law in 1984 and was admitted to the Alabama State Bar. After clerking for a federal judge for one year she now works for the State of Alabama Department of Mental Health. **Mary Weston Streitz** reports the birth of Christopher Weston Streitz on January 6, 1985. They are enjoying living in Joliet, IL, with their new addition and Briar, the English setter. **Catherine Adams Thompson** writes that she still works part-time for a general practitioner in The Plains, VA. She also keeps busy with her two children, Sally and Preston, garden club, church auxiliary, tennis and needlepoint.

**Peggy Weimer** still loves her job with the Federal Reserve Board. She spent the month of August ('84) in Los Angeles and spent some time with **Mary Aiken Wright**. She bought a condominium in Arlington and is busy making it a home. **Elliott Graham Schoenig** had a baby girl Sarah Quincy in November '84, and Peggy is the godmother.

**Wendy Bursnall Weston** is working for the senior partner at a Denver law firm. Daughter, Aubrey, now 2½, is in school now, but they both plan a vacation to California this summer with a sidetrip to Disneyland.

**Lochrane Coleman Smith** is on the road a good deal with her job — she stayed with **Dede Ryan** in Houston in March. She reports that she is also

doing regular nautilus workouts and we may not recognize her at the 10th reunion. Watch out Racquel! **Margaret Minor Mallory** is excited about the anticipated arrival of her first child in June. **Kit Newman Detering** is enjoying married life and is expecting a baby in the first week of July. She and Carl had a great honeymoon in Hawaii and traveled to Boston and London last October. **Cynde Seiler Eister** and husband Ron are enjoying their new home, an old Colonial home in Williamsport, PA. At this writing, she also was expecting her second child in March 1985. Ron is working at Allenwood Federal Prison as the prison physician while Cynde stays busy as mother and homemaker, along with church, community and social responsibilities.

**Jennie Bateson Hamby** has been working as a real estate broker-salesman in her father's real estate company. Her husband Lou is still practicing real estate law and both enjoy their work. They are expecting their first baby in late April. They enjoyed a trip last fall to celebrate the pregnancy and to have a last fling before baby responsibilities keep them close to home.

I was delighted to get a surprise card from **Susan Hungerpillar Delschig**, who is living in Atlanta, GA, with husband George and one daughter Page, age 2. **Mary Woodford** is still enjoying living in Philadelphia. She is a financial analyst in FMC's specialty chemical division. For recreation she spent a week on horseback in the Tetons last summer and went skiing in Switzerland last February.

**Diane Michael** is working as a broker for a real estate management company, Pan Am Equities, and lives in east Manhattan, NY. Recently she saw **Lisa Schubert**, who continues her work at the Museum of Modern Art. **Ellen King Gillentine** is an assistant professor at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. She is a member of the graduate faculty and serves as director of both Children's Motor Development Program and the Recreation Program for mentally retarded adults. She has two daughters, Jennifer and Claire. Her husband coaches and teaches high school in Lafayette. **Catherine Catlett** is practicing law with a firm in Hollywood, FL, that specializes in real estate, probate and corporate law. **Linda Jean Smith** continues as a law librarian for a Philadelphia law firm. She is also enjoying singing with several choral groups. She's been to Florida, Canada, and San Diego of late and saw Hill and **Maureen O'Hearn Slowinski** in California. Maureen and Hill are happy to announce the arrival of Christopher Hill Slowinski in October 1984. Maureen is taking a leave of absence for a year from Hogan and Hartson, and Hill is now working for the Bureau of National Affairs.

**Becky Burt** bought a bungalow in Houston and is enjoying ongoing

renovation work. She has become an expert in stained glass and has been applying her skills on her new home as well as on gifts for others. She is still working for a subsidiary of American General Life Insurance and playing slowpitch softball in the summers. **Gail Ann Zarwell Winkler** has moved to Neenah, WI, because of John's work transfer. She is taking sewing classes — learning everything from the basics to heirloom stitching. They went to Death Valley last February for some golf and a break from the cold weather.

**Susan Ray Karlson**, husband Ron, and Henry (now 2½) have a new family member — who at this writing was due in February 1985. They still plan a September departure for nine months' travel in Australia however!

**Sallie Hill Bernard Armstrong** and husband Bob are enjoying their respective law practices. Bob made partner in January '84. In their spare time they work on their condominium, but work is slow since the condo is on the golf course and it's more fun to practice than paint. Sallie Hill also stays busy as assistant treasurer/treasurer-elect of her Junior League. They went to Hawaii twice last year, once to Maui and once to Mauna Kea. **Connie Radford Butt's** sewing business, daughter Austin, and a bundle on the way (due in August) are keeping her busy. Husband Bob has been in real estate and property management for about a year now.

**Chris Carr Dykstra** started two years of post-doctoral work at MIT last September after finishing her Ph.D. at U. of Georgia. She is still doing *E. coli* genetics. Her husband has taken a job at N.C. State, so her stay in the North with daughter Susan is temporary. **Missy Briscoe McNatt** and husband Jim have moved to Baltimore. Missy is teaching part-time at Maryvale Prep. She was expecting a second baby in May '85 at this writing. **Debbie Vatterott** got married in March to Thomas Ruck also from St. Louis. **Meg Shields Duke** and **Lisa Nelson Robertson** were bridesmaids. An around-the-world honeymoon was their plan!

**Marylyn Moran** has been traveling south for business and to England and France for pleasure. She was a bridesmaid in Diane Ball's ('78) wedding to Joseph Brendel last May and has kept in touch with **Bonnie Damianos Rampone** '75 and Kim Wiese Smith '77. **Liz Farmer Jarvis** and husband Andrew are still living in Philadelphia. She started a new job in February '84 as a museum curator of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. This past winter Liz attended the Winter Institute of the Winterthur Museum for additional training in American Decorative Arts. **Candi Casey** is attending business school at the American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird) in Phoenix, AZ.

**Rebecca Wilson Cunningham** got

married in May 1984 to Edward Moore Cunningham of Richmond. **Missy Briscoe McNatt** and **Nonie Mickleby** were bridesmaids, and **Pat Neal** was maid of honor. **Melanie Coyne Cady**, husband Bob, and daughter Caitlin also attended. Becky is still in sales with Haskell Chemical Company and plans are to stay in Richmond for the near future.

**Gina Jackson Spare** finished her Ph.D. in biology this past May. She plans to stay at Bryn Mawr College and do research in genetics until her National Science Foundation grant runs out. **Suella Epple Behrns** is working as a music director for her church, Christian Fellowship of Columbia, MO. They have implemented a 4-year music curriculum at their Bible College. She has been teaching classes and thoroughly enjoying her work. **Betty Sprowls Reuwer** is living in Blacksburg with her husband John and their 2 children Clare (3) and Christy (1). They had their 10th wedding anniversary this year.

**Kari Andersen Shipley**, at this writing, was 9-months pregnant and expecting their third child! Last year started off with great heartache for them as their second child, Katie, died. I know the rest of the class shares in my wishes of great happiness with the 1985 newborn. Kari has been very busy with real estate, Junior League and, of course, husband and son. It sounds like a trip to D.C. is in the offing for them — I hope so!

**Ann Kiley Crenshaw** had her first child in 1984, Clarke Hutchins Crenshaw, and also made partner in her law firm, Weinberg, Stein and Crenshaw. The Crenshaws have recently moved into the house they built. They have vacationed in Hawaii with plans for a trip to Africa this spring. **Cynthia Wattlely Washburn** has gone back to school full time in library science, as Emory U. has just given her a grant to earn her master's. Her husband just got his M.B.A. from Emory and works for AT&T Communications.

**Laurie Fitzgerald Nowlan** had a little girl this past year, Caroline Halloway Nowlan, nicknamed Carly. Her brother Patrick is now 3. When they are not changing diapers, the adult Nowlans are on the tennis and paddle courts as much as possible. **Melanie Holland Rice** had George Rice, III, in February 1984. Husband George is now senior vice president, Commercial Division of United Virginia Bank. They had plans to build a larger house this spring to take care of the toy overload problem. **Debbie Massie Thurman** and husband Russ are still living in the San Diego area. She has "retired" from private industry to enter into co-ownership with her husband of their more enjoyable and lucrative marketing business. Russ is retiring from the Marine Corps after 21 years as a public affairs officer. Debbie reports that this is their year for starting a family. **Tennessee Nielson Indorf** and

husband David are the proud parents of Kelsey Caroline Indorf, born June 5, 1984. She is named after **Kelsey Canady**, her godmother. After a two-month maternity leave, Tennessee returned to work at Dtis Engineering, where she has been promoted to Corporate Counsel. **Brooke "Peaches" Weiler Thiess** lives in Western Pennsylvania with her husband Kenneth, an attorney. She is enjoying her work as a substitute elementary school teacher. **Demetra Georgis Bowles** had Henry Miller Bowles, III, on April 4, 1984. Demetra reports that at 9 months, he has become a world-class explorer. They still have two dogs and go to the country nearly every weekend. She has been in touch with **Chardon Harrigan Jenks**, who also had a baby last year. The Jenks are living in Albany, NY, with their son Story. **Susan Verbridge Paulson** is now living in Springfield, CO, where her husband Larry is a Methodist minister. Susan is a full-time mother of Christina, 2, and is expecting a second baby this summer. **Kay Elisor Hopkins** is back in Dallas after six years in Wichita Falls. Joe is a production manager with Chapman Energy Inc. They are living two blocks down from **Beth Bates Locke** (still in advertising) and husband Claude. Kay, Beth, and **Cissy Humphrey** enjoyed catching up with **Sally Crickenberger** over lunch, during her stay with the Republican National Convention. Kay thoroughly enjoyed singing with the 2,000-voice choir at the Ecumenical Prayer Breakfast attended by President and Mrs. Reagan and Vice President and Mrs. Bush that week. Daughters Sarah (4) and Beth (2) keep Kay hopping, but she has been involved with the Innovators Group of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra League and Pi Beta Phi Alumni group, in addition to making smocked dresses for Sarah and Beth. Kay also reports that **Cissy Humphrey** did a great job of coordinating the September meeting in Dallas of the Sweet Briar Board of Overseers and Directors.

**Jill Sawicki** graduated from DePaul U. with an art degree last year. She has been in Chicago for 10 years. Jill ran into **Mary Beth Hamlin** and they went out on the town in a major way according to this report. Jill has been working with a graphics studio for the past year and a half. **Carrington Brown Wise** and husband Alex have two children, Henry and Ann Churchman Wise. Between the two births, she gave two voice recitals — one at Episcopal High School and one at SBC. She also sang two anthems at the German American Friendship Garden on the mall in D.C. Carrington will resume studying voice at Georgetown U. after a self-imposed maternity leave.

**Laurie Lenkel** is working as a laboratory instructor at a pharmacy school in New York. She is also working on her Master's Degree in a combined program of M.S. in Pharmaceu-

tics and M.B.A. **Melanie Coyne Cody** is re-enlisted in the Evanston Junior League and is involved in the historic preservation area. She and her husband had just returned from the Bahamas at this writing and were planning a bed-and-breakfast tour of the English countryside in the spring.

**Carol Fiske Platt** is busy as mother of two girls, plays team tennis, teaches Sunday school, and is active in Junior League. Last October she and husband Tommy met **Ann Lee Webster** and her husband for a weekend in the North Carolina mountains for a respite of tennis, golf, partying, and reminiscing. **Karina Schless** is still working at Wyeth International as personnel representative and riding and showing her quarterhorse Drambuie. She's planning a trip to London in July/August to visit friends and spent New Year's in Palm Beach, FL, visiting "long-time boyfriend with horses." **Susan Walton** has been brushing up on her ballroom dancing in spare time. She saw **Sharon Coe Glenn** over Christmas and reports that Sharon expects a baby in June. While Susan plans a trip to Europe for the summer, she is still a paralegal in NYC and enjoying the city to the max.

**Tricia Talbott Reed** and husband Tom are enjoying their jobs (he has a new position as Comptroller of Arbitron Ratings). They enjoyed having **Melanie Holland Rice** and George visit in February. **Megan Morgan** married Craig Fischer in August and SBC-ers in her weeding were **Christy Mills Allen**, **Elizabeth McMartin** '79 and yours truly, **Sally Mott Lawrence**. Megan and her husband moved to Manhattan where Megan works for WABC Eyewitness News. Craig is thoroughly enjoying his new job with the Criminal Justice Newsletter. Megan is happy to report that she is expecting her first baby in May.

**Ann Stryker Busch** has a new job as Marketing Director for Michael Fox Interior Consultants, a space planning interior design firm in St. Louis. Ann had plans to spend the winter "doing research" in Boca Raton, FL, while Adolphus plays polo at the Royal Palm Polo Club and works at the Anheuser-Busch Distributorship in Homestead, FL. They are finally settled in a farm near D'Fallon, MI, after being completely flooded out of their home last year. Ann hears from **Ann Kiley Crenshaw** regularly and planned to see **Meg Shields Duke** over the holidays. **Margot Mahoney** has been promoted to VP/Finance and Operations for the Washington Consulting Group in DC. She has enjoyed traveling with the firm and in her spare time does volunteer work and takes pleasure trips on weekends.

**Cissy Humphrey** sent news of herself and many other classmates from whom I did not get cards. She reports that **Robin Rodger Heller** and Bill are still living in Detroit and are doing well. Robin's job keeps her busy and she is also active in Junior

League as well as serving as president of the Sweet Briar Club of Detroit. **Pat Dean** is in Falmouth, MA (Cape Cod), enjoying life in real estate. **Felice Ludington** is still in NYC working in advertising and no doubt making men swoon wherever she goes. **Janet Durham Ezzell** has moved back to Midland and thought to have started her own business. As for Cissy, she is still doing paralegal work for Stutzman and Bromberg in Dallas and, as I reported earlier, is doing a great job with the Sweet Briar Club of Dallas.

**Ann Works Balderston** got married in December '84 to William Balderston, IV. **Andie Yellott** was her maid of honor. They had a festive Christmas wedding, a wedding night in a castle on the Finger Lakes and then a honeymoon in Florida. In March they headed for the Bahamas with husband Bill's family. They are living in a farmhouse in Pittsford but are looking, at this writing, for a more permanent home to buy. Ann reports that she saw **Dede Alexandre Le Comte** in NYC, and also spent a great weekend visiting with **Felice Ludington**.

Speaking of **Andie Yellott**, she reports she is thoroughly enjoying her return to single life. She is now teaching English to middle and upper schoolers at Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore. Andie loves teaching but is constantly looking for extra time to ride and pursue fiction writing. She and her horse, *Finest Kind*, hope to advance a level in eventing this year. Andie also reports that **Erica Hain Eager** is still in Baltimore and doing well. **Karen Adelson Strauss** had a beautiful baby boy named Lewis Adelson Strauss, Luke for short, and by reports looks great and is very happy. **Sally Berriman** was working as a territory manager for Stuart Pharmaceuticals for 4½ years, until May '84, when she became an account manager with Medical Economics Company. Her accounts stretch from New York and New Jersey to Florida, and Sally enjoys the travel. At this writing Sally was leaving for Cancun, Mexico, where she owns a condo. She is living with her dad in Valley Forge, PA, while she's waiting for her house to be built. Sally has heard from **Cheryl Lux Cobb**, whose husband John was recently elected to the Montana legislature. Cheryl continues to enjoy helping to manage their farm and assist John in his law practice.

**Martha "Ookie" Hayes** has big news this year — her engagement to Jim Cooper, U.S. Congressman from Tennessee. A goose-pimple story from start to finish, the proposal occurred at the 1984 White House Christmas party. The wedding was on April 6, Easter weekend, in Ookie's home town of Gullport, MS. They have bought a house on Capitol Hill (I mean, where else?) where they settled after a honeymoon to Italy. The same week as her engagement Ookie landed

a job as assistant to the Vice President for Science, The World Wildlife Foundation. **Cathy Slainshek** also has a new job to report, executive assistant to the president of CBEMA, Computer and Business Equipment and Manufacturers Association, which she thoroughly enjoys. Cathy had an engagement party this past spring for **Sue Elzinga**, who looks great. She married John Reynolds on April 20, and Slats was in the wedding.

**Treacy Markey Shaw** is a new mom this year, of a baby girl, Morgan Farley Shaw. Morgan was born in December, and mother and daughter are doing very well. In the spring of '84, Treacy and Mark enjoyed a last hurrah trip to Europe where they had a memorable vacation, despite Treacy's bout with morning sickness. Real Italian pasta reportedly cures it like a dream. They undertook massive renovations on their house in Atlanta in the meantime, in preparation for the new arrival. Mark is a VP with Citicorp, and Treacy is taking extended leave from her public relations job at Rich's Department Store to devote her time to Morgan's care.

**Marion Dolan**, who directs the upper class choirs and orchestra at Roxbury High School (NJ) and teaches flute, has recently been chosen to conduct the Sussex County Community Orchestra, which is more than 20 years old and has 45 to 50 members.

And last but not least, news of me and mine. I am still spokesperson, by political appointment, for the Federal Communications Commission in Washington and continue to enjoy my job. I also stay busy with Junior League activities — this year I am one of the chairmen of the Annual Junior League Christmas Shop, a major fundraising event. And husband Bob and I are very happy to report that our firstborn is due August 11, at which point I plan to take at least a short break from all the above to experience the joys of motherhood.

Please, all of you, start planning now for our TENTH SBC Reunion next spring (probably late May). The more of us there, the better it will be. Thanks to all for your great news.

## 1980

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**Subhi Ali Mehdi** is living in Merrifield, VA, where she is a research/

information analyst for Int'l Science and Technology Inst., Inc. She is also attending American U. where she is working on her M.A. in International Communications.

**Robin L. Bayless** writes from Bellevue, NE, where she is working on an M.A. in History. She is also a teaching assistant at the U. of Nebraska.

**Nancy Bade Fuller** and **Drew** are expecting their No. 2 child in September, 1985. Caroline is now 2½ years old. They are living in San Antonio, TX.

**Michele Baruch Schipani** and **Franco** are living in New York and are expecting their first child this year.

**Jamie Beard Seigel** and **Andrew** are still in Tulsa, OK.

**Carol Baird Riedlin** and husband **Eric** are living in Denver, CO. Carol works for Nancy Cook Interior Design as an assistant designer. Eric is an account executive for Merrill Lynch.

**Allison B. Becker** is a medical student at Southwestern Med. School in Dallas, TX.

**Karen Black Meredith** and **Robin** are living in Denver, CO. Karen is an attorney, presently a clerk to Honorable **Jean S. Breitenstein**, 10th Circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals. In October 1985 she will be working for **Ballard, Spahr, Andrews & Ingersoll** law firm.

**Elizabeth A. Blair** is living in Wilson, NC. Beth finished her degree in law and is studying for the N.C. bar. She is also planning a 1985 wedding.

**Susan L. Boline** is an assistant director of the 20th Century Art Gallery in Los Angeles, CA.

**Debra Eleanore Book** is working at Goddard Space Flight Center in Accounting/Business Administration. She is living in Annapolis, MD.

**Eithne Broderick** is living in Miami, FL, keeping busy with work and having fun.

**Mary Callahan Fedeli** and husband **Frederick** are living in Washington, DC, where Mary is a staff assistant for the Appropriations Committee, Subcommittee on Military Construction, U.S. House of Representatives.

**Susan M. Capozzoli** is living in Richmond, VA. She is a stockbroker for **Scott & Stringfellow**.

**Lisa Carangelo** works for Massachusetts Financial Services as a mutual funds marketing coordinator in Boston, MA.

**Margaret Ann Cotfield** writes from Midland, TX, where she is an engineering technician for **Marathon Oil Company**.

**Helen Compton Harris** and **Kenneth** were married May of 1984 in Las Vegas, NV. Currently they have bought a house and are living in Long Beach, CA.

**Ann Connolly** is a travel agent in Boston, MA. She lives in Cambridge

**Ann Cretzmeyer Bloch** and husband are living in Honolulu, HI, where they own an art gallery. Ann is planning to go to medical school.

**Mary Elizabeth Davis** writes from Chevy Chase, MD. She works in Washington for the National Geographic Society as an administrative assistant to the director of Publications and Educational Services.

**Jeanne Davis** works for Chester County Communications in Philadelphia, PA. She is an assistant sales manager in advertising for *Entertainment Magazine* selling ad space.

**Dianne Deliedera** works for Durvon as an industrial engineer in Cookeville, TN. She is getting her M.B.A. at Tennessee Technological U.

**Claire Dennison Griffith** and **Luther** are living in NYC. Claire is an assistant vice-president for Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in the Equity Trading Department.

In New York City **Cary Dollard** is an accounting analyst for IBM in Internal Use Systems.

**True Dow** is living in North Hampton, NH. She works as a bookkeeper and managing forester for a tree farm.

**Diane Dilworth Gates** and **Tom** are living in Corpus Christi, TX. They are keeping busy with Jr., who is 2½ years old.

**Maira F. Erickson** is living in Charlottesville, VA, where she is attending UVA working on her Ph.D. in Anatomy.

**Virginia S. Faris** writes from Manakin-Sabot, VA, where she has her own business as a contract title examiner in Richmond and the surrounding area.

**Mary Lawrence Finn** is a systems analyst with a computer firm in Cincinnati, OH. She is planning a May 1985 wedding to **William W. Bonekemper**.

**Anne Fisher McDaniel** and **Tim** are living in Houston, TX. Annie is a recruiting coordinator for a law firm.

**Catherine M. Flaherty** works for A.C. Nielsen Company in Chicago, IL. She is a client service executive, selling T.V. ratings services and reports to advertisers and ad agencies.

**Elisabeth Fletcher Lubin** and **Marvin** are living in Mobile, AL. Beth works for Jubilee Travel and Cruise Center as a travel agent.

**Carol Foote Siana** and **Steve** are still living in Berwyn, PA, where Carol is the manager of the Financial Services Division of Littlewood, Shain, Co., a banking consulting firm. She is also working on her M.B.A. at Villanova U.

**Rebecca A. Garrett** is still in Atlanta, GA, where she works for WCNN radio in sales.

**Charlotte Persis Gay Gerhardt** and **Paul** are living in Norfolk, VA. Charlotte has a part-time job with the Virginia Symphony and another with the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and Paul is an attorney at **Kaufmann & Canoles**.

**Melissa Lynn Gentry Witherow** and **Lee** are living in Madison, VA. Missy is a legal assistant in a law firm and Lee is the director of food services at the Boar's Head Inn.

**Amy A. Geiger** is living in Cincinnati.

nati, OH, where she is a purchasing coordinator for a psychiatric hospital.

**Susan Lynn Gentry Taylor** and Patrick are living in Westminster, CA. Susan is the manager of a European automobile factory specialist.

**Mary Jo Giambatista** works for Bristol-Myers in Syracuse, NY. She is a sales representative for the Veterinary Pharmaceutical Division.

**Sally Gray** is living in Washington, D.C. She is getting married May, 1985, to Bret David Lovejoy but will continue to work as a legislative assistant to Congresswoman Barbara Vucanovich.

**Julia Grosvenor Sanford** and Walter are living in Lookout Mountain, TN. Julia is a computer programmer for Provident Life & Accident Insurance Co. She is also working on her M.S. in Computer Science at the U. of Tennessee in Chattanooga.

**Carolyn P. Hallahan** is living in Rockville, MD. She works for IBM as a systems programmer.

**Brooke Hardin** married Bruce Randall in October, 1984. She went to **Phyllis Watt's** wedding in June '84 and had the chance to see **Ann Connolly**, **Lisa Ward** and **Stephanie Mayer Savar**. Brooke and Bruce are living in Winston-Salem, NC, where she is a computer analyst/programmer for Wachovia Bank.

**Sylvia Kathryn Hart** writes from NYC where she is a paralegal for Condon & Forsyth. Silky is applying to go to Thunderbird to obtain a Master's in International Management. Currently she is taking German and hopes to study abroad in the fall and summer of next year.

**Beth Hogan Dorosk** and Jeffery are still in NYC. Beth works for Ogilvy & Mather, advertising agency, as a consumer researcher. She is also in the process of getting her M.B.A. at Pace University.

**Nancy Holdsworth Moore** is a veterinary medicine student at Washington State U. in Washington State.

**Garrow Hudson Crowley** and Chris are living in Spartanburg, SC. Garrow is the manager of Hudson Travel Services, Inc.

**Janet Hughes Wiles** is living in Marietta, GA. She is an attorney associated with a real estate law firm.

**Althea B. Hurt** lives in Charlottesville, VA, where she is in real estate sales.

**Hollis Hutchens Volk** and Chris are in Atlanta, GA. Hollis is a media buyer for McCann Erickson and Chris is working for the National Bank of Georgia.

**Pamela Lynne Koehler Elmetts** and Douglas are living in Washington, DC. Doug is working for the office of Presidential Personnel at the White House. Pam is an executive assistant to the Secretary of Energy.

**Kimbrough Kokernot Tucker** and Boyd are living in Amherst, VA. They have two beautiful girls. Kimbrough is a speech-language pathologist.

**Kathy Koon Mullet** lives in Salem, VA. She is the owner of K Kraft, which designs and manufactures custom kayaking gear. She is also in the process of obtaining her Ph.D. in Clothing and Textiles from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State U.

**Lizabeth Lefferts** writes from Rumson, NJ, where she worked on the staff of the Presidential Inauguration Committee.

**Patricia Longest Shelton** and Woody have settled in Richmond, VA. Tish is a legal assistant for the Criminal Law Enforcement Division of the Office of the Attorney General. Woody is a tobacco marketing specialist, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

**Leslie Coline Ludwick** is a legislative assistant for Congressman Richard Shelby in Washington, DC.

**Lonni S. Marchbroda** is attending Georgetown Law School, and she is also a legislative secretary for U.S. Senator Alan J. Dixon in Washington, DC.

**Susan Amy Mathews Gaylord** and Scott are living in Duluth, GA. Susan is an administrative assistant and bookkeeper of Sturbridge Square Apartment Community.

**Mariam Maxwell Beaumont** and husband live in Smyrna, GA. Marian is the assistant to the president of the Kiver Capital Inc., an investment company.

**Patricia A. Moynahan** is graduating from Washington & Lee University law school in May, 1985. After graduation she is moving to Houston, where she already has a job.

**Catherine L. Mills** writes from Washington, DC, where she is an attorney. Cackie works for the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere.

**Myth Monnich** is an assistant buyer for Neiman Marcus in Dallas, TX.

**Anne Randol Mulholland** married Benjamin Ward Benedict in August, 1984. They are living in Cincinnati, OH. Randie is the assistant director of admissions of Cincinnati Country Day School.

**Frances M. McClung** will be getting married in May, 1985, and will be finishing her M.B.A. at UNC Chapel Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will be living in Salem, VA., eventually.

**Elizabeth McSween** is an elementary school teacher in New Orleans, LA. She completed her certificate in elementary education at Tulane U.

**Cathy A. Nausch** lives in Nutley, NJ, where she is a research associate for Scott Edwards Consultants, Inc. Cathy completed her Master's in Industrial Psychology at Fairleigh Dickinson U.

**Virginia Ruth Neilson** is living in Austin, TX, where she is getting ready to take the Texas bar examination.

**Beth Newberry** is self-employed in Dallas, TX. She is a landscape architect.

**Laurie J. Newman** writes from Philadelphia, PA, where she is an ac-

count executive for Tiffany & Co., Corporation Division.

**Katherine Tinsley Place** is presently a vice consul at the American Consulate General in Bombay, India. She is planning a May '85 wedding to Hugh Lockhart, and then she is moving to Edinburgh for good. Tinsley had previously completed a Master's in English from the U. of Edinburgh.

**Susan Posey Ludeman** and Daniel are living in Richmond, VA, where they are busy getting ready for the arrival of their first child.

**Florence Annette Powell** is a lawyer for Mullins, Winston, Keuling-Thomason & Harris in Norton, VA. Flo finished her law degree at Memphis State U.

**Elizabeth B. Purdy** is an account executive for Aramis, Inc. She is planning a June '85 wedding to Arthur Richard Thorsey from Charlottesville, VA.

**Emily H. Quinn** is a TV reporter for WGGW-TV, an ABC affiliate, in Longmeadow, MA.

**Cynthia R. Riddick** writes from San Antonio, TX, where she is a lawyer for Charles Caperton. Cynthia got her law degree from St. Mary's U.

**Diane Riley Milburn** and Ron are still living in Kentucky. Diane is a research chemist at the U. of Kentucky Institute for Mining and Minerals Research.

**Jenny Lind Robinson Bussey** and John became parents of a baby girl. They have settled in Jackson, MS.

**Frances A. Root** writes from Atlanta, where she keeps busy working at E.F. Hutton and working with an historic preservation society and of course partying as usual.

**Florence C. Rowe** writes from Richmond, VA, where she is renovating her new house. Also she is the retail manager for La Vogue, Inc. In the summer of '84 Flo traveled to Australia to visit her sister.

**Toni Santangelo** married John Archibald in November, 1984. Toni is the program assistant to the V.P. and director of program planning and development for CBS Sports.

**Georgina Schley** is an attorney for Drew, Eckl & Farnham in Atlanta, GA.

**Lisa Schneider** is a researcher for NBC News in New York City.

**Anne Secor** is a senior art director in the advertising department of a retail establishment specializing in direct mail. Annie works for Bamberger's Department Store.

**Lillian F. Sinks** will be a registered nurse in May '85. She is living in Philadelphia.

**Susan P. Smith** is in Dallas, TX. She is the advertising manager for Braniff, Inc.

**Jill Steenhuis Ruffato** lives in France, where she is an artist and a part-time English teacher.

**Cynthia P. Stover** is an insurance broker for J.A. Peckham Ins. Agency in Wellesley, MA. She bought a new house in March '84 and is planning to add more room to it this spring.

**Mary Elisa Sturkie** finished her M.A. in International Affairs at George Washington U. in May 1984. Lisa is now working in Atlanta for First National Bank of Atlanta as a management associate trainee.

**Elizabeth Brown Swearingen** has her own company in Louisville, KY. She is a graphic designer for Swearingen Advertising.

**Kristine Summerill Craig** and Stuart are living in NYC. Kris is a marketing analyst for Brownstone Studio. She is getting her M.B.A. from Fordham U.

**Louise Swiecki** married Scott Zingaró. She is now the assistant to the director of the Alumnae Office at SBC.

**Elizabeth Talbot** works as an administrative assistant, bookkeeper, rental manager and secretary for Johnston-Hazard & Associates in Virginia Beach, VA.

**Betsy Thomas** is in real estate and is a part-time actress in California. She is also decorating her condominium in Bel Air, CA.

**Candice Lea Thompson Lodato** works for Tampa Electric Company as computer programmer and systems analyst.

**Cari Thompson Clemens** and William have moved to Baltimore, MO.

**Shannon Thompson Eadon** and Gordon are living in Red Bank, NJ. Shannon works for Rosenfeld, Sirowitz, & Lawson in New York as a media supervisor.

**Catherine Tucker Allen** and Edward have moved to Fort Worth and are loving it. They are expecting their first little one in July, '85.

**Linda Umla** lives in Gainesville, FL, where she is self-employed. She completed an Associate Science Degree in Animal Technology from Harcom Jr. College.

**Ann Vandersyde Malbon** and Frank are in Virginia Beach, VA. Ann has her own needlepoint shop and is doing great.

**Heidi H. Van Patten**, still living in NYC, is now working for CRT Options.

**Mary Elizabeth Walch** is a media manager for Webb and Company Advertising. Mimi received her Ed.M. in educational TV from Harvard U. She is planning an April wedding to Thomas Glover Doe.

**Julie Drennen Webb** is a student at U. of Alabama Medical Center. She is planning a trip to Sri Lanka in the summer of '85.

**Barbara Lynn Wesley** is a travel and visa coordinator for the foreign mission board in Richmond, VA.

**Phyllis Watt Jordan** and Paul have settled in Arlington, VA. Phyllis is a newspaper reporter covering city hall in Alexandria, VA. She also completed her Master's in Journalism from the U. of Missouri.

**Pamela A. Willett** is a disbursing officer — 1st Lt. United States Marines Corps in Camp Lejeune, NC.

**Kimberly M. Wood** writes from Dallas, TX, where she just moved to work for Dupont as a technical rep.

She went to Hedley Sipe's ('81), Janet Hughes' and Sally Polson's ('78) weddings. She won't make it to reunion because she is going to Sally Gray's wedding.

**Anne B. Wood** is living in Louisville, KY. Brandy is a social worker and therapist (individual, family and group) in a state psychiatric hospital for children. She is currently in the process of evaluating graduate programs for further study of psychology.

**Wendy Woodward** is living in Northern Virginia and working as an advertising coordinator for the Eastern Region of Continental Telephone Company.

**Elisabeth Ward** is an analyst for Chemical New York Corp. in NYC.

**Jeanne S. Weaver** writes from Arlington, TX, where she is the director of sales for Northeast Steel Wire Co.

**Leslie Williams** is a teacher in Fort Worth, TX.

**Gerlind Elizabeth Younts** works for Cable News Network as a producer for foreign news coverage, mainly in Central and Latin America.

As for myself I am living in Miami, FL, working towards my M.B.A. at U. of Miami. If any of you gets married or has kids, please let me know the name of your husband or kids so that the news will be complete. Thanks for your cooperation and see you at our 5th reunion.

## 1984

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**Cecilia Albin** is attending Georgetown U. School of Foreign Service, studying for a Master's Degree.

**Anne Alleva** is living in Washington, DC, and working as a tax assistant at Epic Holdings, Inc.

**Patricia Andonian**, Carrollton, TX, teaches riding at Las Colinas Equestrian Center in Irving, TX.

**Teri Baldus** is living in La Plata, MD, working in the land development department of Baldus Real Estate.

Married in June were **Katherine Beck** and Christopher Menelee; they are now living in Atlanta. Katherine is working for a clothes designer.

**Betsy Becton** and **Cheri Burritt** are living in the Washington, DC, area, where Cheri is an account executive for a personnel recruitment and placement firm.

**Wendy Birtcher** is an investment analyst in a two-year training program

for Birtcher Properties; she is covering mainly the Northeast territory of the U.S.

**Debbie Blair** writes from New York to say she is loving living there and working at Bloomingdale's as an assistant department manager in Housewares.

**Jocelyn Brine** attended the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston with **Debbie Wallz '83** and **Terri Ruth '82**. Jocelyn is now working in a small advertising firm in Chatham, NJ, as an administrative assistant.

**Lisa Burwell** lives in Takoma Park, MD, and works as an administrative specialist for IBM.

**Elizabeth Cahill** and **Heather Willson** are living and working in Washington, DC, along with **Lili Gillespie**, who is working in the International Marketing Division of Johnston Lemon & Co. Elizabeth is a sales assistant with Thomson McKinnon Securities.

**Abigail Cairns** is living in Cambridge, MA, attending Lesley College, and graduating in May. She is being married in June in Montreal, and she and her husband will live in Boston.

**Barbara Callahan** spent the summer in Germany and is now living in New York City, working for E.F. Hutton.

**Lisi Carlen** is living in Roanoke, VA, attending nursing school.

**Cathy Cash Mays** began working in the SBC Alumnae Office right after graduation and was married in July to Neal A. Mays in the Sweet Briar Chapel. They now have built a house in Amherst County.

**Robin Cannizzaro** is taking veterinary courses in hopes of applying to veterinary medical school. She is also working as a nurse privately.

**Keli Colby** is living in Middleburg, VA, and working at a show barn named "Wind in the Willows"; she loves all the riding and traveling.

**Gigi Collins** is living in Summit, NJ, and is a system analyst in the Money Market Center of Bankers Trust Co. in New York City.

**Julie Corte** was married in June 1984 to Dr. Charles Bryars. Living in Mokele, she is finishing her degree in Computer Science.

**Sue Croker** is living in Madison Heights, VA, working for Dr. Fessler and Windhaven Equine Clinic.

**Melissa Darden** is a substitute teacher at the Nansemond Suffolk Academy. She and Henry Odom were planning to be married June 1.

**Margaret Dempsey** handles emergency room admissions for Brackenridge Hospital, Austin, TX.

**Susan Dickinson** is working as a hostess and having lots of fun.

**Tricia Dolph** is living in Boston and working for Masso Investment Management as an operations department clerk.

**Leslie Egin** has an exciting job with the CIA as a technical information specialist.

**Alicia Fairris** was engaged to her "Home Town Honey" in October. The wedding date is still to be set.

**Lisa Fricano** is having a great time living in Kenya, teaching English, and going to the beach.

**Tracy Glaves** is living in Aurora, CO; she is self-employed, developing and marketing a guide to Chicago for corporate recruiters.

**Susan Goldworm** is a production assistant with Goldworm New York.

**Karen Goodspeed** teaches outdoor skills to sixth graders who come for a week of camp outside Jackson, MI. She is employed by Storer Camps.

**Ann-Marie Gorman** is attending St. John's U. Law School; she went to **Karen Biemiller's** wedding and saw **Kendyll Sievers** and **Virginia Lynch**, who is attending the Graduate School of Business at Duke.

**Cheryl Gorman** is attending UVA Graduate School studying Systems Engineering.

**Kelly Graham** left SBC in 1982 to dance in NYC with the Joffrey Ballet School. After a knee injury she returned to school at NYU. She plans to move to L.A. in July and hopes to work in a museum.

**Sara Greer** is working as a carpenter for the Virginia Opera Association in Norfolk, VA.

**Elizabeth Harley** says that she is having a great time in Atlanta, while working for CNN News at Turner Broadcasting. She is living with **Bet Dykes '83** and seeing a lot of **Penney Parker**, who is working in operations for the stock brokerage firm of **Robinson & Humphrey**; **Louise Jones**, who is working as a statistical analyst and economic research assistant at Trust Company, Bank of Atlanta; and **Sharon Ingham**, who is working as a management trainee in The First National Bank of Atlanta Associate Development Program. Penny, Louise, and Sharon are all living together and loving Atlanta.

**Gayle Harvey** was crowned the 1984 Virginia Apple Queen last summer, and she is now attending Virginia Tech doing graduate study in Agricultural Economics.

**Cathy Hass** is in London taking the Sotheby's Works of Art Course.

**Rosemarie Hermann** is doing part-time work at Image Printing Systems, while studying at the U. of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

**Charlotte Hicks** is working for her family's insurance brokerage company as a systems manager.

**Elizabeth Hicks** worked at General Motors Cadillac Division as a customer relations representative. Then in September she moved to Chicago, where she is living downtown and working as a manager of Saks Fifth Avenue.

**Katie Hoffner** worked this fall for the members of the German Parliament.

**Lee Hubbard**, Thousand Oaks, CA, handles investor services for Birtcher Investments.

**Anne Hutchison** is studying for an M.Ed. at UVA

**Wendy Hyland** is living in Arlington

and working at a law firm in Washington, DC. She was planning to marry Stephen Casey Warren in June.

**Georgia Johns** is in Raleigh working at Management Associates, Inc., as a client service representative.

**Debbie Jones** writes that she is having a great time in Richmond working in the management trainee program with Investors Home Mortgage Corp.

**Cheryl Keaney** is working at the Carnegie Art and Natural History Museum in Pittsburgh. She is in the Public Relations Department, along with taking art courses and studying dance.

This fall **Leslie Kirkby** was engaged to William Stovall of Lynchburg; they are planning a July wedding and will be living in Lynchburg. Leslie also had a photo show on exhibit in a Washington gallery.

**Michelle Kocik** is an accounting clerk at MCI Telecommunications in Chicago.

**Marguerite Kramer** is a chemist with Belzona Molecular International, Uniondale, NY.

**Colleen Kuebel** has graduated from the U. of Texas at Austin. She is planning to be married in June 1985 and will be working in New Orleans in commercial real estate development.

**Lai Kwong** writes from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where she is working as a computer programmer for a computer vendor company.

**Marie Lascombes** graduated from the Sorbonne last fall and is now getting her Master's Degree in D.H. Lawrence's poetry, while working at the *New York Times*, Paris Bureau.

**Janet Lewis** is in Nashville working at Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, Inc., as assistant to the manager and sales assistant, and at Laura Ashley.

**Roxanne Lie** finished up at Kalamazoo College in Michigan; she then began working with an opera company as an assistant stage manager and is now in London traveling for a few months.

**Marie Lyons** is studying for an M.A. in French at UVA.

**Patty Madigan** has been studying in London this fall along with doing an internship with The House of Parliament.

**Kathy Marion** is working at Arthur Young & Co. in Washington, DC, as a computer consultant. She is living in Chevy Chase and plans to be married in May to Edgar Little McIntire, III.

**Vickie McCullough** writes from Atlanta where she is working as an editorial assistant at a small advertising agency.

**Mary Earle McElroy** is loving working at Tabor Academy in Marion, MA. She coached the field hockey team this fall and will coach the lacrosse team in the spring. She is also working in the Admissions Office doing a lot of traveling and recruiting.

**Kimberly Millard** is a medical secretary in Grand Rapids, MI.

After leaving Sweet Briar, **Camille**

**Mitchell** moved last fall to Dallas, where she began a junior executive training program at Souger Harris. She has now been placed as an assistant buyer in Ladies' Sportswear.

**Nancy O'Brien** is now attending the U. of Missouri's Business School in St. Louis.

**Chrissy O'Connor** is living in Richmond and working at Thalhimer's.

**Kim Parker** is in Washington, DC, working with the NRA as an information specialist.

**Mary Howard Patterson** is flying the friendly skies with Delta; she is a flight attendant based in Dallas.

**Valerie Paytosh** is a research analyst with a commercial real estate company.

**Carla Pellegrino** is living in North Andover, MA, and working in personnel for the Prince Company.

**Selby Phillips** was married to Lawrence Norfleet Smith in November.

**Skip Pierce** is living in Charlottesville and attending UVA.

**Helen Pruitt Butler** was married to Herbert Joseph Butler in July 1983. She has finished school at the College of Charleston with a B.A. in Art and Architectural History. Helen is now working for Read & Read Realtors as a residential sales associate.

**Caroline Reece** is working as stable manager and instructor at Goucher College.

**Ann Reisner** was married on October 20th in Westport, CT, to David Arthur Baker. **Kathy Marion** and **Laurie Scovel** were bridesmaids. Ann is now employed by Narragansett in Westport, and she and David are living in Fairfield, CT.

**Dawn Renzy Bellinger** was married to John Bellinger, III, last summer. John is now attending Harvard Law School, and Dawn is a computer programmer for RCA Automated Systems. They are living in Cambridge, MA.

**Joy Reynolds** is living in Boulder, CO.

**Ginger Reynolds** was engaged and very excited about her wedding in June. She is working at Spindale Mills, Inc., in Spindale, NC, as a cost accountant and has been inducted into the Manager's Club.

**Liz Rodgers** is loving the coed atmosphere at the U. of Iowa Law School; she says it is a rigorous schedule, but she is enjoying being back in Iowa.

**Claudia Ross Colhoun** was married to Charles C. Colhoun last summer; they are now living in Lexington, SC.

**Jennifer Rotman** is living in Folly Beach, SC, working in greenhouses, along with doing some writing.

**Michelle Scherrer** is attending George Mason U.

**Kitty Schlosberg** is a sales manager for World Book/Child Craft in Middlesex, NJ, but she will probably start a graduate program next year. She lives in Westfield, NJ.

**Lisa Schneider** spent her fall in Paris working for the French designer Jean Louis Sherrer; she was in



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charge of his spring line. Now she is back in New York City working for Martha.

**Shauna Schoonmaker** and **Juliet Jacobsen** are living together. Shauna is engaged to be married next Christmas. Juliet is a hotel management trainee.

**Laurette Scovel**, who teaches second grade in Kingston, NH, is working on a Master's in Education/Special Ed at the U. of New Hampshire.

**Louise Seymour** is a financial analyst dealing with management liability for Morgan Stanley of NYC. Louise lives in Monroe, LA.

**Virginia Spigener** graduated this spring from the U. of Alabama. During the summer she attended the Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship, where she received her Master I Diploma.

**Laura Stoner** is in Boston attending Katharine Gibbs School. She graduated last spring from Willamette U. in Oregon.

**Suzanne Stovall** spent the summer traveling from her new home in Garmisch, Germany, to Paris, Austria, and Italy. She then started working as a ski instructor in Berchtesgaden in Bavaria but now has left the slopes to work at the NATD School in Oberammergau. She is living only one hour from Munich and would love to see any SBC girls that are passing through.

**Heidi Stukey** is a history teaching apprentice for the 9th grade at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge. She is also working on her Master's at Tuft's U. in Education. She finishes in June and will be married in July.

**Kristin Sudholz** is in Boston working as a director of development at the National Kidney Foundation of



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Massachusetts.

**Chris Svoboda** is in Richmond working for Wright Cox & Smith Architects. She is in charge of computer-aided drafting. Chris also has a graphic design business on the side.

Married in July were **Cathy Toomey** and **Harry Gregorie**, who are living in Cambridge. While Harry is attending Harvard Business School, Cathy is working for Exxon Office Systems Company as an administrator in accounting control.

**Mary Trotman** is working at Saks Fifth Avenue in Michigan and hoping to attend the U. of Michigan Law School.

**Peg Twohy** is living the life of a ski bum in Aspen, CO, with **Katie Grosvenor** '83. Peg is working two jobs and skiing every day.

**Michelle Venema** is a banker with the First National Bank of West Chester, PA.

**Kirsten Vold** is working for Federal Express in Chicago.

After spending the summer in

Europe backpacking, **Sue Walters** moved to Springfield, MA, and is now working for Western New England College as an assistant director of admissions. This spring she planned to begin her Master's in Business Administration.

**Courtney Warrick** is in Providence, RI, at the Lincoln School teaching English to 9th and 10th grade girls. She is also coaching three sports and is involved with the Junior League.

**Ann D. Watkins** is an administrative assistant for public affairs at Virginia Power Co., Richmond, VA.

**Elizabeth Yeager** is attending the Business School at the U. of Texas in Austin, and **Shannon Young** is studying for an M.B.A. at T.C.U. in Fort Worth.

As for me, I am having a great time in Boston and working at Kidder, Peabody & Co., stockbrokers, as a sales assistant.

Thank you all so much for your great responses. It is such fun hearing what you all are up to. Feel free to drop me a line with any new news.



# In The Sweet Briar Tradition

*"My college in large measure has made each day a pleasure and a challenge to me. Believing that education leads to a better world and that a liberal arts education is the foundation for every specialized field, I am happy to be a member of the Indiana Fletcher Williams Associates."*

Jean Van Horne Baber  
(Mrs. Malcolm J. Baber)  
Class of 1933

There could be no better statement than the above words of Jean Van Horne Baber '33 to describe the satisfaction of membership in the Indiana Fletcher Williams Associates. Named after Sweet Briar's founder, the Indiana Fletcher Williams Associates recognizes a special group of people, starting with Indiana Fletcher Williams herself whose original bequest established Sweet Briar College as a women's college of national stature.

Membership in the Williams Associates is shared by alumnae, parents, and friends who have made the College part of their long-term financial planning. This can take a variety of forms and includes people who have

1 stated in writing that they have included the College in their will,

or

2 made an irrevocable life income gift or gift of life estate,

or

3 named the College as a beneficiary of a life insurance policy.

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The College is deeply grateful to Jean Van Horne Baber and the many members of the Indiana Fletcher Williams Associates who have made the decision to remember Sweet Briar in a permanent way. Sweet Briar is glad to provide information about estate planning, both as a service and to heighten awareness on the part of many alumnae, parents, and friends of the ways in which they can benefit from including Sweet Briar in their estate plans.

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Please know that every request for information about planned giving is confidential and that the interest and support of each member of the Indiana Fletcher Williams Associates is continuing a tradition established by the College's founder. Members of the Williams Associates provide lasting testimony to the place Sweet Briar has held and will continue to hold in the lives of many women.



# SWEET BRIAR ALUMNAE COUNCIL

September 22-24, 1985

Please note the above dates on your calendar and plan to be at Sweet Briar for these beautiful days.

Alumnae Council is for all alumnae who wish to attend and is of special importance for Club Presidents, Key Alumnae, Admissions Representatives, Bull Committee, Planned Giving Committee, Class Fund Agents, Class Secretaries, Reunion Chairmen, Reunion Giving Chairmen, Networking Chairmen, members of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, alumnae members of the Board of Overseers, and the President of the Senior Class. A program and reservation form will be mailed in late August.

If you do not receive a form and wish to come, please write to the Alumnae Office, Sweet Briar, VA 24595.

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## TRAVEL FOR ALL SEASONS

Sponsored by the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association  
Programs and dates are subject to change.

**Egypt** — January 18-28, 1986, with an optional extension to **Israel** — January 27 — February 3, 1986

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**The Delta Queen on the Mississippi River and New Orleans** —  
March 19-24, 1986

**Danube River and Black Sea Cruise** (Vienna to Istanbul) on the  
*M. S. Moldavia* and the *Aytazovskiy* — June 9-22, 1986

**Europe's Green and Gentle Lands: A Voyage to Western Europe, the British Isles and Scandinavia** on the *Illiriz* — July 2-15, 1986

**China** with an optional extension to **Tibet** — September, 1986

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*Handwritten signatures and names in cursive script, including:*

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*Virginia Woolf*





# Friends of the Library

Won't *you* celebrate  
the Friends' 20th with a  
Life Membership?

The 1986 Annual Meeting of the Friends of the Library will mark the 20th Anniversary of the organization (a history of the Friends appears elsewhere in this magazine). Shortly after assuming the chairmanship of the Friends in 1983, I decided the goal of my administration would be "20 new Life Members for the 20th Anniversary": admittedly a rather lofty goal but who wants to make small plans?

A Life Membership is \$3,000 payable in six annual installments of \$500 each, if you wish, and is fully tax deductible. Sounds like a lot, doesn't it? However a major reference work such as Grove's *Dictionary of Music and Musicians* now costs several thousand dollars.

The library is an essential tool for the academic instructional and research activity of both students and faculty. Our college administration is strong in support of the Mary Helen Cochran Library and its branches but faces an accelerating race to keep up with increasing book prices.

Won't you help to keep our library growing by becoming a Life Member of the Friends?

Evelyn Day Mullen '31  
Chairman, Friends of the Library

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*T*he Sweet Briar College Library, from its beginnings in 1906 in a single room in Academic Building (now Benedict) to its present location in the handsome Georgian building known as the Mary Helen Cochran Library and in three branch locations, presents a fascinating history of change and growth.

The earliest library was in a first floor room of Academic and was begun with almost a hundred volumes which had been bought in Europe by Dr. John McBryde, Jr., a

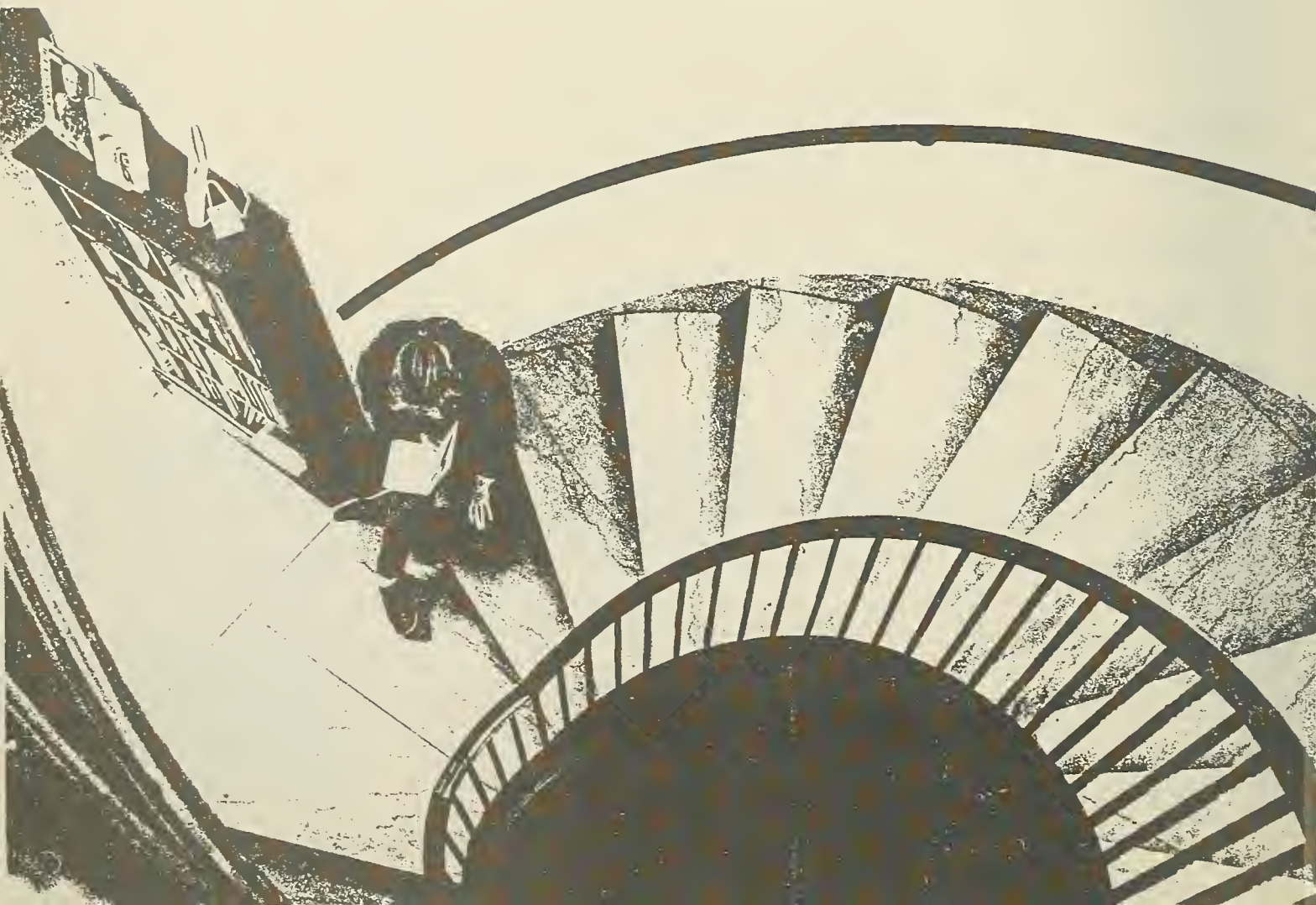
member of the original faculty. Apparently members of the faculty served as librarians between 1906 and 1914 when the first librarian, Jessie Brown was hired. She was succeeded by Nan Spotswood Strudwick from 1919-1921. Elizabeth W. Steptoe became librarian in 1921-1922 when all 9731 volumes were moved from three rooms in Academic to a building which had been purchased from the YWCA called "The Hut" (now in another location called the Music Box). The

librarian's annual report of 1923-1924 records a gift of \$500 from the senior class of that year — no small figure for the time! Miss Steptoe also noted the urgency for a new library building, writing a special plea to President McVea (against the advice of the dean).

Despite the fact that a library building was planned by the well-known architect, Ralph Adams Cram, as early as 1906 when the master plan for the College was executed, it was not until 1928 that

# *The Mary Helen Cochran Library*

An Informal History by Patricia L. Wright, Associate Director of the Library



the financial means for the actual construction became available. Mr. Fergus Reid of Norfolk, a member of the Board of Directors, and, at the time, President of the Board, gave funds for a library building to be named in honor of his mother. Subsequently, in the fall of 1929, a line of bookladen students could be seen trudging from the old quarters of the library to its present building at the center of the campus. The librarian, Doris A. Lomer, reported that students eager to be able to use the new building had volunteered to help the library staff to move the books. Small wonder, when the old library was spread around in several locations and even in its largest room there was little space for students to sit and read.

Martha Lou Lemmon Stohlman, class of 1934, in *The Story of Sweet Briar College* relates something of the pre-Mary Helen Cochran Library when she describes the hours during the early years — open only an hour and a half in the late afternoon and slightly longer in the evening, closing at 9 o'clock. This despite a suggestion in faculty meeting that the library not be open at night in order to "prevent girls from spending too much time reading periodicals."

Miss Lomer, a Canadian, was the Mary Helen Cochran Library's first librarian. She had served her apprenticeship under her brother who was librarian of the McGill University Library. She was a librarian who not only cared about collection development and accurate cataloging but about her staff as well. As she wrote in her essay on the library in 1937:

We look forward to a staff large enough to accomplish all the infinite detail of necessary library routine without being stifled by routine work alone. A staff not too overworked to spare time for reading, study and the keeping up of outside interests. Only such a staff can also, besides helping students efficiently with their necessary bibliographical work, make some attempt to find out and encourage their special reading interests.

Over a period of four years, beginning in 1929, the still young library was given \$28,000 from the Carnegie Corporation to purchase

books, the first of many grants which the library has received.

Despite the fact that some 12,000 books had been moved into the new library in 1929, it was not long (1937) until some 40,000 books had to be moved from the stacks to the Reading Room while an additional floor of stack space was constructed. This moving of books from place to place is apparently one of the conditions that never changes in libraries. Every book gets moved at least once and often more than once.

Miss Lomer continued as librarian until 1942 when she resigned to return to her home in Canada. Her successor was Janet M. Agnew, another Canadian. Miss Agnew's



concern that the library's collection be used is stated in her article in the *Sweet Briar Bulletin* for May 1944 in which she wrote:

Having a well balanced book collection is not sufficient. The real test of a library's worth is the use to which these books are put by the students...Without readers a college library is a static, pathetic organization, without purpose. Only when the contact between book and reader is made does a library come to life.

Miss Agnew was very concerned about staff salaries, stating in one annual report that in order to compete with other libraries for library school graduates, a starting salary of at least \$1600 must be offered. She also was concerned that the staff

had no staff room — "a great handicap especially when an illness or fainting occurs." Never having known a librarian prone to fainting fits, I was intrigued by this! She noted somewhat tartly that a couch from the Browsing Room could be transferred to the staff room to reduce chances of that room, often called the Drowsing Room, being used as sleeping quarters for students. Some things never change!

H. Tyler Gemmell succeeded Janet Agnew in 1947 when Miss Agnew left to become librarian at Bryn Mawr College. Tyler brought a high level of professional expertise as well as a strong love of reading and books to the library. Her twenty-two years saw great changes, including a more than doubling of the book collection, the establishment of the Kellogg Educational Laboratory Library, the establishment of the branch libraries and the completion of the Charles A. Dana wing of the Mary Helen Cochran Library.

The early years of Miss Gemmell's tenure were full of the previous librarian's pleas for more staff and better pay, including a request that student assistants in the library be paid at the same rate as students working elsewhere on campus. She and Lydia Newland, assistant librarian, thought it would be possible to raise the student pay rate from 39¢ an hour to 52¢ an hour by cutting back the number of hours students were expected to work. She also continued the request of earlier librarians that something be done about the lighting in various parts of the library, particularly in the Reading Room. The relighting of the Reading Room was finally accomplished in 1951 through the generosity of the mother of a former student. The Reading Room is, of course, one of the most admired rooms in the library. H. Stafford Bryant, in his article on the architecture of Sweet Briar for *Arts in Virginia*, said of the interiors of the library, "Cochran has sumptuous interiors; there are classical details in plaster, including an elaborately worked ceiling in the English restoration style for the reading room and a wood paneled Georgian room, complete with pattern book classical fireplace and overmantel, for the students' browsing room."



The Browsing Room was another concern of various librarians, first that there be an adequate collection of books for it and later that there should be funds available for recovering chairs and for new draperies. Miss Lomer noted in her essay on the library that the room received a number of books from students, faculty and alumnae when in 1929 Tau Phi sponsored a birthday party for the Browsing Room. Various student clubs and individuals have contributed books and funds to purchase books over the years, as evidenced by a look at the gift bookplates in many of the books in the Browsing Room.

The year to year struggle, however, had to do with finding space for the growing book and periodical collection, as well as an adequate work area for the staff. Finally, in 1961, Tyler Gemmell recorded in the library's annual report that approximately one-half of the entire book collection was moved after Commencement. What a summer that must have been! The art and music books were moved to the Mary Reynolds Babcock Fine Arts Center and the former Art Room (now the Library Conference Room) became the Reserve Book Room.

During 1962 the library began to spend a grant of \$10,000 from the Kellogg Foundation "to improve the quality of teacher preparation through the acquisition of needed library books." An earlier predecessor of this children's library had been the Travelling Library, a small collection of children's books which had been begun in 1932 with the assistance of the YWCA and had been circulated to the many one and two room schools of Amherst and Nelson counties. This library, however, had been discontinued in 1944 and the books given to the county schools. The Kellogg Library shows the acquisition skills of Clarissa Rowland, who chose many of the books in her role as library assistant and later reference librarian. The Kellogg Library, which is a collection of both children's books and materials for future teachers, is now housed on the main floor of the library (in the old Periodical Room) but began in a "dark room of the psychology department on the ground floor of

Benedict." Its intermediate home until 1981 was a room in the lower East Wing of the library.

In the academic year 1963-64 preliminary drawings were submitted for an extension of the Mary Helen Cochran Library and after the announcement of a challenge grant of \$300,000 from the Charles A. Dana Foundation, to be matched by \$300,000 which the College must raise, work began on the Dana wing early in December 1965. The same year saw the transfer of science books to the new library in the Connie M. Guion Science Building. The academic year 1966-67 was taken up by construction of the new wing, with difficult working conditions for faculty, library staff and students. However, disorder finally came to an end in the fall of 1967 when returning students were welcomed to a library with a greatly expanded stack space, study areas, a Rare Book Room, a place for the Children's Library, air-conditioning and, for the staff, a pleasant work area in a central location. The previous April another important milestone in the history of the library was passed when the first formal meeting of the Friends of the Library, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Prothro, was held. Miss Ruth Bradley was acting librarian that year while Tyler Gemmell enjoyed a sabbatical leave in India. Tyler retired at the end of the 1968-69 academic year and was succeeded by Dorothy Harbin.

Miss Harbin's three years as librarian saw some much needed refurbishing of the main library with carpeting being installed in the Reading Room, lobby area and Study Gallery. The demise of the "battleship linoleum" in these areas was not regretted by anyone who now remembers it. A number of comfortable chairs and sofas were installed in various parts of the library at this time also. The library for the first time offered a course for academic credit, in library research methods, taught by Miss Harbin

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**Above left: Fergus Reid, who gave funds for a library in memory of his mother, Mary Helen Cochran.**

**At right: the Library in the late 1930's.**





with some assistance from the professional library staff. Miss Harbin was also responsible for upgrading several staff positions from clerical to paraprofessional.

Mr. Henry James, Jr. became librarian in 1972 after a varied career in writing and publishing as well as in libraries. Henry's ten years at Sweet Briar saw a great

growth in the book collection, the book budget, and in the number of hours the library was open. The library was the recipient of two large grants during this period, one of over \$110,000 for entering records of our book collection into machine-readable form, a first step toward an on-line catalog.

The Pew Foundation also gave a grant for \$57,000 to be used for acquiring periodicals in microform as well as for microform reading equipment.

The 1981 entry of the library into the world of computer technology when we became participating members of the library computer network OCLC/SOLINET was a momentous one for all of us. Mildred Edgemon, who has been a member of the library staff since 1943, and I became increasingly at home with the OCLC terminal, affectionately called "The Machine" and now consider it a full-fledged member of the library staff. The institution of on-line computer reference searches through DIALOG was another important step at this time.

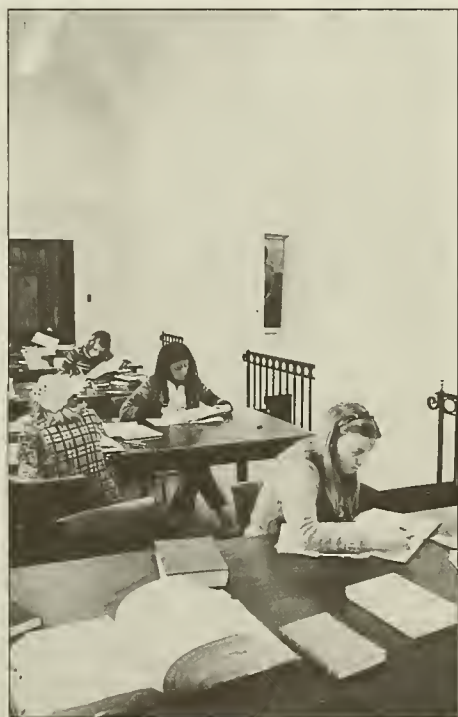
Henry James retired in 1982 and was succeeded by John G. Jaffe, who had served as acquisitions librarian before his promotion to library director. John's short time at the Mary Helen Cochran Library has seen a major change in our

periodical backfile from hard copy to microforms and a positive upgrading of the three branch libraries with the addition of Ms. Kathleen Lance as branch librarian and cataloger. The library installed a 3-M security system in the main library as well as the branches, and the system seems to have caused an increase in circulation as well as a reduction in the number of missing books. Computers such as the MacIntosh and the Apple IIe have been installed in the library for the convenience of students as well as library staff and are in constant use, particularly when papers are due. Popular with students and faculty for both entertainment and information is the library's collection of video discs and video cassettes.

An important part of library services today is interlibrary loan, once a very cumbersome process but now much streamlined by the librarian's ability to request a book via computer. Christopher Bean, reader's services librarian, reported a 21% increase in interlibrary loans in one year, partly due to the fact that Sweet Briar loans slightly more books than it borrows.

Another important side of the library which has been little mentioned in this brief history concerns various special funds and collections given by supporters of the library. Some of the funds either given by or named in honor of alumnae are the Marion Mann Roberts Fund, Jacquelyn Strickland Dwelle Fund, Lucy Giles Kimbrough Book Fund, Laserson Library Endowment Fund for Sociology and Anthropology, Babette Levy Library Book Fund, Elizabeth Reddig Memorial Fund, Jeanie Wellford Fund, Carrie Nature Sanctuary Fund, Jean C. Myers Fund, and the Anne Gary Taylor Fund.

Of equal value are the special collections, which include not only the W.H. Auden and the Virginia Woolf Collections (both of which are products of Lydia Newland's book knowledge), but also an important



Above left: The Browsing Room, 1953.

Left: Students in the study gallery above the reading room.

At right: Looking across the balcony to the ceiling of the Reading Room.



collection of books by and about George Meredith given to the library by the late Elmer J. Bailey, professor of English at Sweet Briar, 1924-28. Another collection presented early in the library's history was the Estill Collection. The Fletcher Williams family collection of 18th and 19th century books is interesting in that it reveals the interest of Sweet



Briar's founding families. The Elizabeth Caldwell Collection, consisting of phonograph records, tapes and theater memorabilia and the Edgar H. Ailes Collection, given by his sister, Serena Ailes Stevens, class of 1930, were gifts in the early 1980's which added new depth to the library's holdings. One small library

of books which has been of particular benefit to students is the one in Reid called the Lindas' Corner, established to honor Linda Spence Brown, head of Refectories at Sweet Briar from 1937-1959 and her granddaughter, Linda Spence Marshall, class of 1965.

There are many contrasts between the library of the early years and the library of today, first, not surprisingly, in the amount of money spent to maintain the collection. According to Nancy H. Adams, the library's bookkeeper and member of the staff since 1954, the library's budget today is over \$394,000. Contrast this with the figure for 1931-32 which was \$14,489. Interlibrary loans amounted to under twenty a year in 1931-32 while our latest figures are over 1700, the loans to other libraries slightly more than those we borrowed. This multitude of interlibrary loans is handled by the reader's services librarian and by another long-time member of the staff, Thelma Jordan, who joined the library staff in 1962. The circulation

figures, according to Shirley Reid, head of circulation (she's been a staff member since 1954) reached 21,507 last year. Compare this with 10,099 in 1929-30. The periodical title count was 183 in 1930 at a total subscription cost of \$841.75 while today, Helen Edgemon (member of the staff since 1947) presides over 949 periodical titles at an annual subscription cost of over \$51,350.

It's fun to compare figures and dollar amounts, of course, but probably a more meaningful test of the library's success has been the proven devotion of Sweet Briar's alumnae to every need which the library has had, from the early days when as students they moved books, raised money and gave books, to their alumnae days when they have joined the Friends of the Library, established various book funds and never fail to stop to see what's new in the library when they come for a visit.

The library's place at the academic heart of the College seems secure since from its beginnings it has had strong support and even devotion from faculty, students, librarians, and alumnae. We anticipate that the second eighty years of the life of the library will be as challenging and productive as the first eighty. □



Above left: A fish-eye view of the reading room after the Charles A. Dana wing was added in 1967.

At right: Students in the fifties on the front steps of the library.



A-B-1929  
GIFT OF FERDINAND REIL  
EXORCIST MOTHER  
BY HELE COCHRAN

# Branching Out

by Kathleen Lance, Cataloger and Branch Librarian



“*I*’m going to the library,” you might have said if you were a Sweet Briar student prior to the early 1960’s, and you would have been right, for there was only one library then on the Sweet Briar campus. These days you must be a little more specific, as the Sweet Briar College Library System now comprises not only the familiar Mary Helen Cochran Library but three branch libraries as well.

The Martin C. Shallenberger Art Library, established in 1961 in the Mary Reynolds Babcock Fine Arts Building, now sits in the former food service area of the old Refectory. It spreads over some 2,000 square feet on two floors of the newly renovated Anne Gary Pannell building. The main level holds not only the book collection and circulation desk, but also a separate reference room, small seminar room, study carrels and restrooms. Upstairs are the periodicals, a microforms room and lounge area. The two floors are connected by a stairway, attractively enclosed in a large skylight dome. Another skylight brightens the entranceway to the library, which is framed by a classical pediment and columns. The Art Library contains almost 11,000 volumes, with 30 current periodical titles.

The Junius P. Fishburn Music Library, also established in 1961 in Babcock, is now on the lower level of the music wing. It has been expanded to incorporate the music department’s sound recordings collection, listening stations, the Onegin Collection and college choir scores, in addition to the music books, scores and periodicals of the old Art/Music Library. A number of practice and storage rooms were combined to create this new facility, which provides approximately 1,000

square feet of study, listening and shelving space. The smallest of the branches, the Music Library, now holds more than 2,000 books, 15 current periodical titles, over 3,500 scores and some 1,800 sound recordings.

The third branch library on the Sweet Briar campus is the Fanny B. Fletcher Science Library, located in the Connie M. Guion Science Building since 1964. This branch serves the faculty and students of biology, chemistry, environmental studies, physics, and the mathematical sciences. In the Science Library are a reference area with study tables and carrels, an inviting current periodicals/lounge area and a health careers information desk, in addition to the book and periodical stacks. All of this is arranged compactly in a single room roughly 1,400 square feet in size. This collection now contains 16,500 volumes and 110 current periodical titles, with over 90% of the periodical backfiles on microfilm or microfiche.

All three of the Sweet Briar branch libraries are now fully staffed throughout the academic year, eliminating the self-service aspect which once characterized them. A professional librarian is available in the branches for reference assistance weekdays or only a phone call away at other times. Additionally, we employ one full-time assistant and approximately 20 part-time students to keep the branches operating smoothly.

Many alumnae have fond memories of Sweet Briar as a small, quiet, intimate place in attractive surroundings. We like to think that our small, quiet, intimate branch libraries echo that tradition.

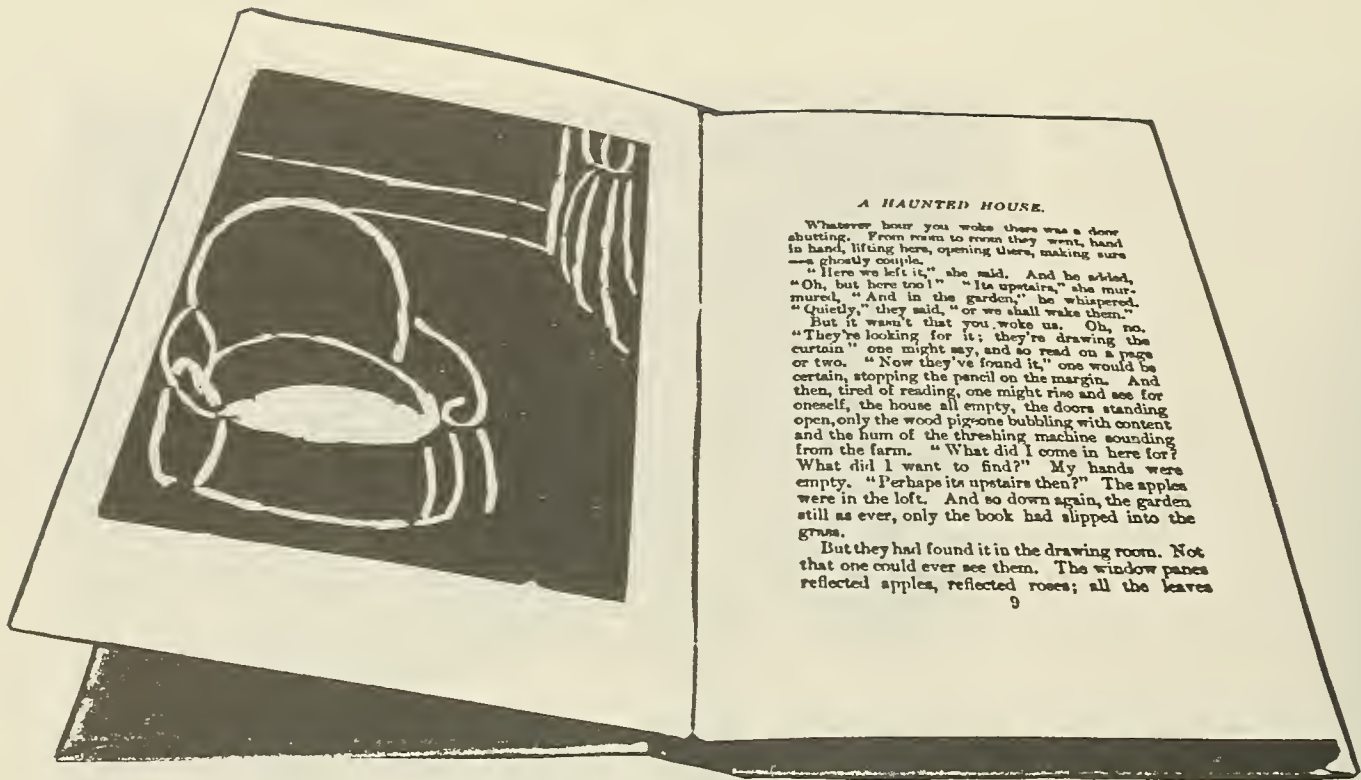


At left: Bust of Beethoven in the Music Library

Top: The new Art Library as seen from the mezzanine

Center: The new Music Library on the ground floor of Babcock

Bottom: The periodical section of the Science Library in Guion



A HAUNTED HOUSE.

Whatever hour you woke there was a door  
 shutting. From room to room they went, hand  
 in hand, lifting here, opening there, making sure  
 — a ghostly couple.

"Here we left it," she said. And he smiled,  
 "Oh, but here too!" "Upstairs," she mur-  
 mured. "And in the garden," he whispered.

"Quietly," they said, "or we shall wake them."  
 But it wasn't that you woke us. Oh, no.  
 They're looking for it; they're drawing the  
 curtain" one might say, and so read on a page  
 or two. "Now they've found it," one would be  
 certain, stopping the pencil on the margin. And  
 then, tired of reading, one might rise and see for  
 oneself, the house all empty, the doors standing  
 open, only the wood pigeons bubbling with content  
 and the hum of the threshing machine sounding  
 from the farm. "What did I come in here for?  
 What did I want to find?" My hands were  
 empty. "Perhaps its upstairs then?" The apples  
 were in the loft. And so down again, the garden  
 still as ever, only the book had slipped into the  
 grass.

But they had found it in the drawing room. Not  
 that one could ever see them. The window panes  
 reflected apples, reflected roses; all the leaves

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# The Virginia Woolf Collection

by Cheryl Mares, Assistant Professor of English

When I was in college, and even for most of my all-too-many years in graduate school, the Rare Book Room was as mysterious and forbidding a place as the "Famous library" Virginia Woolf describes in *A Room of One's Own*: "Venerable and calm, with all its treasures safely locked within its breast, it slept complacently and would, so far as I was concerned, so sleep forever."

Times here changed. Women are no longer automatically barred from entering such libraries, as was Woolf's protagonist. In recent years I have spent long hours in rare book rooms throughout the country and in England. But I would guess that, as far as most undergraduates are concerned, the Rare Book Room at this institution is still sunk in a profound slumber which they are too polite, too indifferent, or too preoccupied to disturb. How many of our own students are aware of the treasures safely locked within the cabinets that line the walls of the Rare Book Room at Sweet Briar? Since it probably doesn't occur to most of them to ask for the keys to those cabinets, perhaps some of their pro-

fessors can try to create more opportunities for them to find out about the Collection. I hope the following example from my own experience of Sweet Briar will generate some ideas about how that might be done.

In the Winter Term of 1983, I gave a seminar on Virginia Woolf. For our last class, which happily coincided with the week of Woolf's 101st birthday, we met in the Rare Book Room. From the students' remarks and from the expressions on their faces, it was clearly a meaningful experience for them to be holding in their hands first editions of the works they had been reading all term, many of which were published by Woolf's own press, and a few signed by the author herself. It is one thing to talk about Hogarth Press and its importance for Woolf's literary career (as well as for the early careers of various other writers). It is another thing to see "Hogarth Press: Printed by Leonard and Virginia Woolf" on the title page of book after book, pamphlet after pamphlet in the Woolf Collection. It is one thing to talk about Woolf's collaboration with her sister,

the painter Vanessa Bell; it is another to see some of the products of that collaboration — the original drawings, woodcuts, and jacket designs that grace many of the volumes in the Woolf Collection. It is one thing to tell students how important Roger Fry was to Woolf, as a thinker, an art critic, and a friend; that statement is reinforced when they are shown a first edition of Woolf's biography of Fry, which she began shortly after his death.

The examples proliferate because the Woolf Collection in the Rare Book Room is really quite remarkable. We have first editions of nearly all of Woolf's major works, many in both the Hogarth and the first American editions put out by Harcourt Brace. In addition, the collection contains other treasures, including rare first editions of her first novel, *The Voyage Out*, a signed copy of the 1928 Crosby-Gaige edition of *Orlando*, her trail-blazing essay, "Mr. Bennet and Mrs. Brown," in its original pamphlet form, a signed copy of a limited edition of "On Being Ill" (#26 of 250), a beautiful little volume containing her famous



essay "Street Haunting," printed by the Grabhorn Press of San Francisco (#5 of 500), and signed by the author, and a rare 1921 first edition of her short-story collection, *Monday or Tuesday*, with woodcuts by Vanessa Bell.

I also want to mention the holograph drafts of *To the Lighthouse* and *The Waves* in the Woolf Collection. The typescripts and proofs of these two novels have never been found. The holographs are transcriptions of handwritten drafts of the novels, with Woolf's deletions and corrections and comments in the margins. I found the holographs particularly useful in helping to disabuse students of certain illusions concerning the idea of artistic genius. They saw that this "genius" obviously worked very hard at writing, developed outlines beforehand, violated her outlines repeatedly, and revised, sometimes drastically, virtually everything she wrote. The students had read in Woolf's *Writer's Diary* that she was having problems with one of the later scenes in *To the Lighthouse*. We found that scene in the holograph drafts, saw what the problems were, and discussed Woolf's efforts to resolve them. Another example: we looked at earlier versions of the final lines of Bernard's last soliloquy in *The Waves*, which by now are so familiar as to seem almost inevitable. When we looked at the drafts of the ending, we saw that Woolf had at first written two lengthy, diffuse paragraphs for her conclusion, then scored them through and started over, going back repeatedly to cut, condense, re-shape. Bernard's last words — "Against you I will fling myself, unvanquished and unyielding, O Death!" — are now engraved in all their perfection on Woolf's tombstone at Rodmell, but we know of the struggle behind the words that they both honor and conceal. The holograph drafts, in short, give insight into the creative process, specifically Virginia Woolf's, but also more generally.

Given the strength of the Woolf collection in our Rare Book Room, it didn't surprise me when, at the end of the term, some of the students in the seminar wrote on their course evaluations that we should have been meeting in the Rare Book Room all

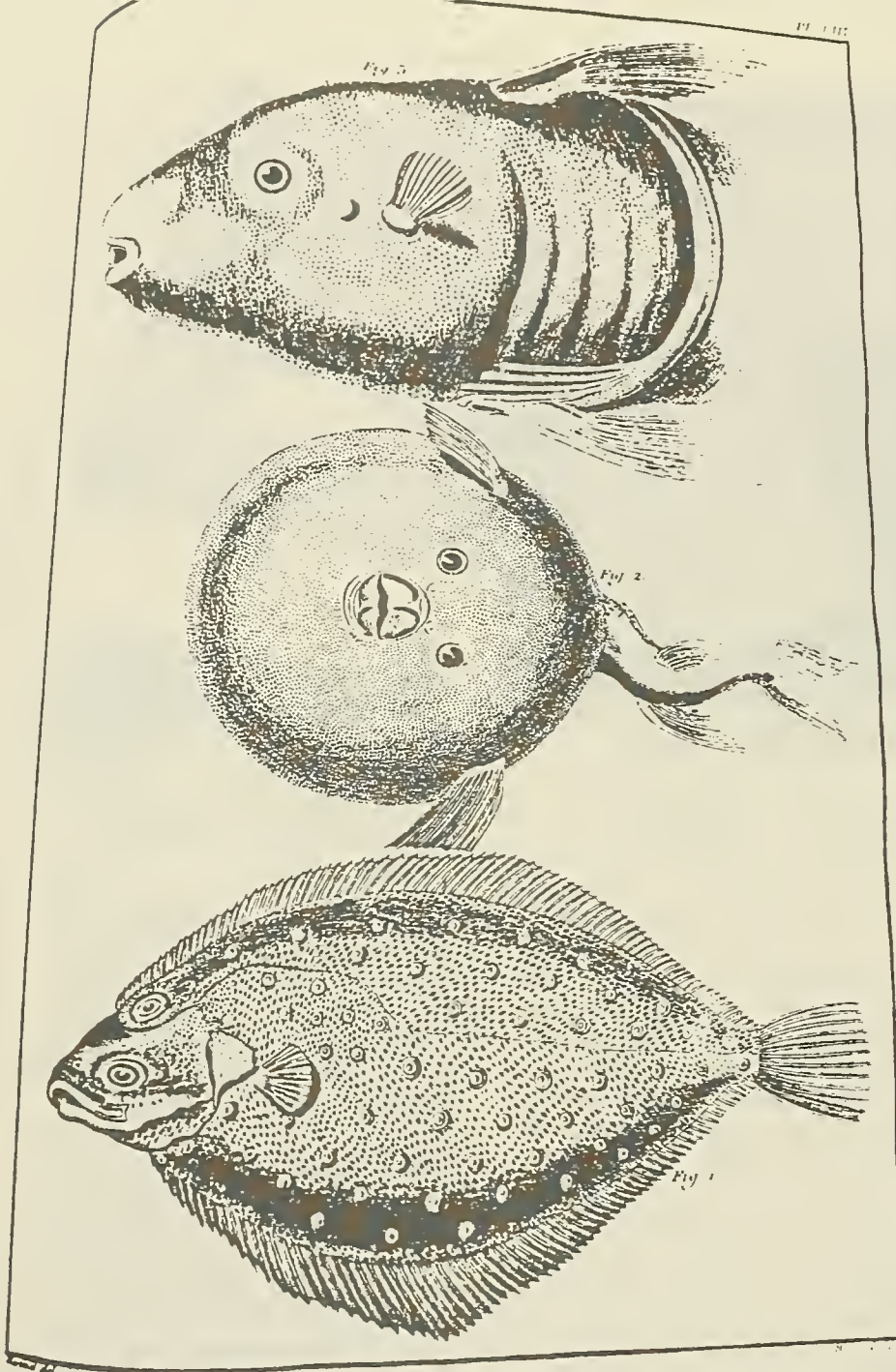


along. They have a point, but it is not one they could have made before they had had that experience. What they felt must have been similar in kind to what I felt when, after working on my dissertation on Woolf for a couple of years, I finally gained access to the Berg Collection at the New York Public Library and got to see one of her manuscripts for the first time, or to what I felt when I made my way to Rodmell last summer and saw the house, the grounds, the gardens, the downs that Woolf was forever evoking in her books, and the cottage where she had written many of those books. As is typical of many academics, I tend to be a walking example of the mind/body split, and my sense of literature and of the literary tradition tends to become correspondingly rarefied or abstract. Therefore, I was surprised by the impact that these

experiences had on me: they made me realize that the past was alive in ways I was unaware of and in ways whose importance I had not yet grasped.

I think some of the students in the Woolf seminar sensed something similar on that January afternoon in the Rare Book Room. This perception, this felt sense of the past is, in the basic sense of the word, vital. As Woolf herself writes: "In those moments I find one of my greatest satisfactions, not that I am thinking of the past, but that it is then that I am living most fully in the present. For the present backed by the past is a thousand times deeper than the present when it presses so close that you can feel nothing else...." It is with the hope of increasing the chances for our students to experience such moments that I write this. □





*Histoire Naturelle*, Fig. 1. LE TURBOT Fig. 2. L'ORONIS Fig. 3. LE MOUE

# Diderot's Encyclopédie

by Glenn Van Treese, Professor of French

Perhaps one of the most important and interesting holdings in the Sweet Briar College Library is Diderot's *Encyclopédie* or *Dictionnaire raisonné des Sciences, des Arts et des Métiers, par une société de gens de lettres*. The first-edition set is complete: seventeen volumes of text and eleven volumes of plates, published between 1751 and 1772; seven additional volumes, comprising four of text, one of plates and two index volumes, published between 1776 and 1780 and in which Diderot had no part, bringing the total to thirty-five folio volumes.

The facts surrounding the publication of this great literary monument of the eighteenth century are well-known. We know, for example, that:

□ in the beginning, in 1745, the printer and publisher LeBreton, wishing to exploit the fashionable and growing public interest in the sciences, proposed to Diderot, merely as a lucrative commercial enterprise, the translation of Ephraim Chamber's *Cyclopaedia* or *Universal Dictionary of the Arts and Sciences* which had appeared in London in 1727 with considerable success;

□ Diderot and d'Alembert, as co-editors, conceived a much more ambitious plan which would include additional and original articles and, as Diderot was to say later in the beginning of his article "*Encyclopedie*", the aims of which would be:

to bring together the knowledge scattered here and there on the surface of the earth, to demonstrate to those with whom we live now the general system of that knowledge, and to transmit that system to those who will live after us, so that the work of centuries past might not have been without value to the centuries to come, so that our progeny, becoming more learned, might become at the same time more virtuous and happier, and so that we might not die without having deserved the gratitude of humankind:

□ suspect even before the publication of the first volume in 1751, the work incurred violent opposition, and its publication was twice suspended by the government, in 1752 and in 1759;

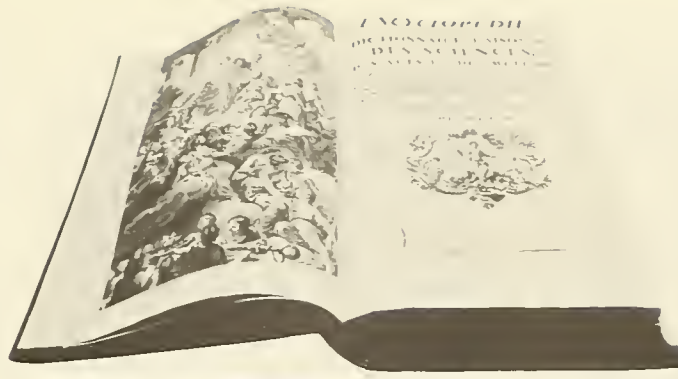
□ in an attempt to circumvent the censors and assure completion of the project, certain articles, especially those on religious subjects, were made to appear orthodox, even pious at times, but an intricate system of cross references finally insinuates the incredible character of certain dogmas, and religious skepticism is thus encouraged;

□ also, in part due to the difficult circumstances under which it was published, the work is uneven, sometimes inaccurate, sometimes incoherent, and the subsequent progress of knowledge has rendered much of it obsolete, but the spirit of resistance to intolerance and persecution, the obvious desire to propagate the spirit of scientific method, and the record of technical and scientific advances to that time remain intact;

□ despite censorship and other sometimes related problems, and with the help of some notables, particularly Mme de Pompadour, who hated the Jesuits, and Malesherbes, who was *directeur de la librairie* (i.e. director of the book trade), the work was completed, and as a commercial venture, it was highly successful; the profit is said to have been nearly 300%.

All of this and much more is common knowledge or certainly readily available information, but details about the acquisition by the College of this first of the great modern encyclopedias seem to have escaped us. We know that in the summer of 1939, Professor Joseph Barker, one-time chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, was able to purchase the entire set for the library for 6000 francs (then approximately \$150). The account persists that in the summer of 1939, French authorities, threatened by the approaching war and eager to find secure places for certain national treasures with which, for one reason or another, they were willing to part, were seeking to place first-edition sets of the *Encyclopédie*. Through contacts, Professor Barker was able to strike a deal. This may be apocryphal, and we would appreciate receiving any scraps of information regarding this acquisition.

What is certain is that the arrival of the books at Sweet Briar on 1 January 1940 was a noteworthy



event. The following citation from an account which appeared in *The Sweet Briar News* of 17 January 1940 attests to that:

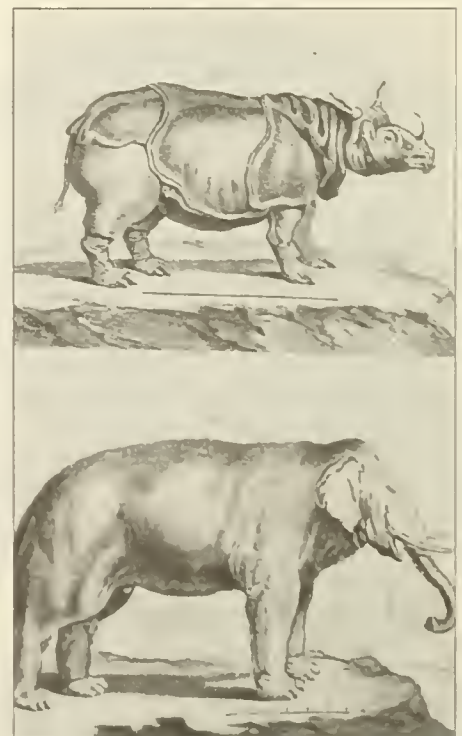
RARE FIRST EDITION  
IS NOW PLACED  
IN OUR LIBRARY

The subject of this piece of news has come into our midst from war-torn Paris, yet despite weeks of transit, it is still news to us. It is now locked in an upstairs room of the Library, but the Library Assistant will give the key to anyone who wants access. It is quite possible that no college of Sweet Briar's size in the country is in possession of such a Treasure. In short, it is a complete First Edition of Diderot's "Encyclopédie", which was published in 1751....The First Edition of the "Encyclopédie" that is in our library now is not only a great acquisition in itself, but it is also very well bound and in excellent condition. Sweet Briar has reason to be proud of it.

The intellectual excitement and pure pleasure of being able to touch this landmark publication, to consult the very volume that Voltaire, or one of his friends, or enemies, or at the very least, one of his contemporaries, consulted is still experienced by Sweet Briar students today. This is not a treasure which gathers dust on a shelf; it has had extensive use since 1940, so much use that by 1977, professional restoration was in order. It is interesting to note that Volume XII, the volume that contains the article entitled "*Philosophe*", was the one most in need of restoration. That article rather epitomizes the spirit of the work and is one most often recommended to students in European civilization classes and, in French, in the Survey of French

Literature course and in the course on the French *philosophes*. Professor Emeritus Jane Belcher frequently sent her students to consult the *Encyclopédie* in certain of her biology courses. It is true that modern reprints of the articles are easier to read, and one can make marginal notes on them and underline significant details, but it's not as much fun as consulting the original, and that intimate, almost spiritual, contact with the eighteenth century is lacking.

We are indeed fortunate to have this great work so close at hand, and it is infinitely more accessible at Sweet Briar than it is at the *Bibliothèque Nationale* in Paris — no bureaucracy, no red-tape, just ask to see it. Professors and students alike are extremely grateful for the privilege. □



# A library can't have too many Friends!

by Julia Sadler de Coligny '34

Toward the end of 1965 the Charles A. Dana wing of the Mary Helen Cochran Library was nearing completion. President Anne Pannell, a firm believer in the importance of the library to the life of the College, already had sponsored significant changes and improvements, one of which was the separation of the art and music libraries from the main library building. Moved to Babcock, they were more accessible to the students and faculties in those fields. The new wing was estimated to provide additional space for 68,000 volumes, which would bring the total capacity to approximately 200,000, so Mrs. Pannell was anxious to take immediate steps to fill those new shelves.

She read of older and larger institutions benefitting by organizations of "friends," which seemed an appropriate way to gain much needed help and participation from interested supporters. Typical of her indefatigable pursuit of any idea for the enrichment of the College, she asked and received authorization from the Board of Overseers at its 1966 spring meeting for the formation of a support group to be known as The Friends of the Library. The first chairman, Elizabeth Perkins Prothro '39, was appointed and even before the first annual meeting on April 26, 1967, there were 94 members and over \$25,000 contributed.

At that meeting "it was reaffirmed that the goal is to attract gifts or bequests, to acquire materials beyond the regular budget, and to encourage understanding of

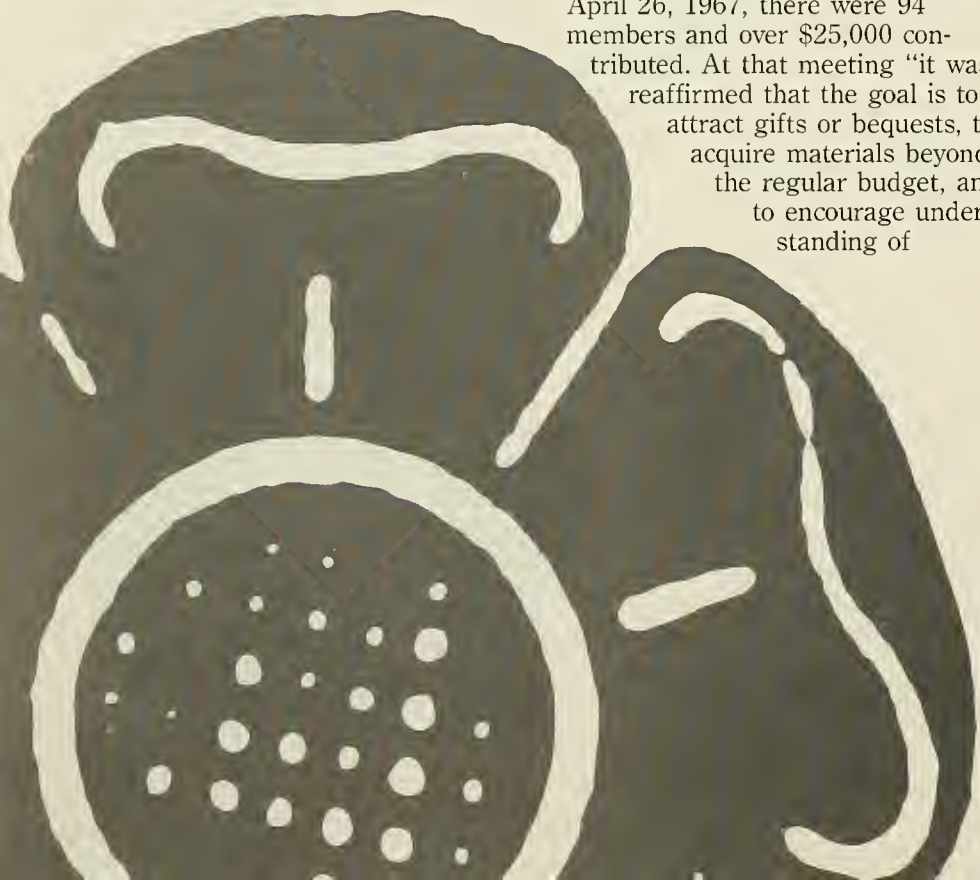
the work of the various branches of the library."

The plan of operation adopted in the beginning has remained much the same except for an increase in the number of Council members (from 12 to 20) and the addition of more *ex officio* members. Council members are elected for terms of three years; the Standing Committees, coming together twice each year in the fall and at the time of the annual spring meeting are Finance, Membership, Nominating, Publications and Library Needs. The Council has representatives from alumnae, parents, faculty and friends. Student and administrative *ex officio* members include the McVea Scholars, the President, the Dean, the Librarian, the Director of the Alumnae Association and a representative from the Development Office.

Each year every department of the faculty is invited to submit a list of books and/or publications which may afford a richness or depth not available on the "must" list. These requests are studied by the Library Needs Committee and depending on available funds, are purchased insofar as is prudent and possible.

The decision was made to publish a periodical newsletter to keep members abreast of activities and acquisitions. Ann Aiken (Mrs. Ralph Aiken), former assistant dean, professor of English and currently head of the Student Loan Office, was the first editor of the newsletter, which was officially named *The Library Gazette*. She was succeeded by the highly esteemed English professor Babette Levy, following Babette's retirement until her death in 1977, when Dorothy Vickery, then assistant in the public relations office, took over until 1979. The last eleven issues have been edited by Julia Sadler deColigny '34, who resigned in December 1984.

The new editors of the *Gazette* will be Dr. and Mrs. Richard Rowland, whose contacts with the library have been extensive. Clarissa was employed in the Sweet Briar Library in various capacities from 1961 to 1970 and has retired recently from a position in the Randolph-Macon Woman's College Library. Dick retired in 1982 and again in



1984 from teaching English at Sweet Briar since 1957, although rumor has it that he will offer a course in oriental literature for the spring term in 1986. *Gazette* readers are indeed fortunate to look forward to the fruition of their combined talents as the new co-editors; to all those who have enjoyed the Rowlands' scenarios for Faculty Shows through the years this will not be a totally new experience!

Again the library faces an immediate need: more Friends. The cost of joining the Friends has not increased in a very long time. There are many categories of membership, ranging from Life at \$3000 to Student at \$5, but the basic membership fee is \$15 per year. Taking part in the Spring Telethon has seemed to be the surest way thus far of increasing membership, but a main point to remember in responding to the telethon solicitation is that no matter what amount an individual contributes to the College in any given year, membership in the Friends is not automatic; the contributor must designate a portion of the gift for the Friends. Undoubtedly no-one is against having a superior library, but the disheartening fact is that the largest membership ever was 384 in 1983 and that this year the number decreased to 309. The miracle is in what has been accomplished by the relatively small group of contributors specifying funds for Friends membership.

From the beginning of the Friends in 1966 until March 31, 1985, total cash receipts are \$222,138. This includes donations of \$13,545, and all categories of memberships (with 27 Life members at \$59,663). Of that amount, \$128,688 has gone for book purchases, \$20,932 was transferred to the Friends Endowment Fund, \$5,000 to the Anne Gary Taylor Fund and \$1,240 to the Lydia Newland Memorial. Gifts of books are valued at \$98,353.

In addition the Friends have purchased a display case, renovated the Browsing Room, supplied some of the equipment for taping all lectures and concerts, acquired movies, now available on videodisc and videocassette, for the Browsing Room and "gone modern" with computer software. The famous Virginia Woolf Collection was purchased by the

Friends. A very rare and valuable copy of the Declaration of Independence was given to the Friends by Rosemary Frey Rogers on the occasion of the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1934 and is awaiting its temperature-controlled cabinet which the Friends are having constructed for its safe-keeping. Helen Masur has endowed the Gerhard Masur Lectureship to honor her husband, who was Chairman of the Council at the time of his death.

From the beginning the Friends have had excellent leadership. Succeeding Elizabeth Perkins Prothro '39 as Chairman (1967-70) were Lynn Crosby Gammill '58 (1971-73), Gerhard Masur (1974-75), Elizabeth Johnston Lipscomb '59 (1975-77), Anne Gary Taylor, President Emeritus (1977-80), Helen Gravatt Watt '44 (1980-83) and Evelyn Mullen '31 (1984-). There have been more than fifty Council members who have given generously of their time and talents; their names will be listed but there are others whose excellent service on Standing Committees should be noted. Two prime examples come to mind: Martha vonBriesen '31 on the Publications Committee and Helen McMahon '23 on Membership.

From time to time there have been efforts to elicit more participation from students. The McVea Scholar from each class is invited to serve on the Council; the editor of the Sweet Briar News is invited to serve on Publications, and all students are invited to hear the speaker and to attend the annual meeting. Henry James sponsored The Collections Club during his tenure as librarian, making opportunities for members to study special volumes in the Sweet Briar Library, at Washington and Lee and in Washington, DC. at the Smithsonian and The Library of Congress. Under librarian John Jaffe The Collections Club became The Bibliophiles. The framework for a student organization is there.

Meanwhile, general use of the library is very much on the increase. We have couches to nap on, carrels to do research in, and micro-film readers and word-processors in constant use. We also have an exemplary support group, interested and proud to be a part of the growth of a new attitude toward learning — the Friends of the Mary Helen Cochran Library. □

We point with pride to those who have served on the Council:

Leif Aagard (Fr.)  
 Ralph Aiken (Fac.)  
 Jean Love Albert '46  
 Robert Artinian (Fac.)  
 C. Waller Barrett (Fr.)  
 Frances Gilbert Brown '56  
 Keene C. Brown (Fr.)  
 Jacqueline M. Browning (Fac.)  
 Mrs. Phillips Bryan (Par.)  
 Bettye Thomas Chambers '62  
 Katherine Barnhardt Chase '67  
 Ross H. Dabney (Fac.)  
 Mrs. Robert S. Dunham (Par.)  
 Ernest P. Edwards (Fac.)  
 Decca Gilmer Frackelton '41  
 Lynn Crosby Gammill '58  
 James R. Gilliam, Jr. (Par.)  
 Lyn Dillard Grones '45  
 Marion Bower Harrison '48  
 Lynn Prior Harrington '58  
 Mrs. Alex Hitz, Jr. (Fr.)  
 Mrs. E. Burke Johnston (Fr.)  
 Joan Kent (Fac.)  
 Sarah Leach (Fac.)  
 Nancy Butzner Leavell '34  
 Elizabeth Johnston Lipscomb '58  
 Mrs. William W. Lynn, Jr. (Par.)  
 Ms. Cheryl Mares (Fac.)  
 Stephen C. Martin (Fr.)  
 \*Gerhard Masur (Fac.)  
 \*R. John Matthew (Fac.)  
 Gay Reddig Mayl '55  
 Caroline Casey McGehee '49  
 Mrs. James S. McNider (Par.)  
 Evelyn Mullen '31  
 Mrs. B. Kyle Mundy (Par.)  
 Mrs. Lawrence Nelson (Fac.)  
 Grace Mary Garry Oates '64  
 Mrs. Karen Parshall (Fac.)  
 \*Martha Lucas Pate (Pres.)  
 Lee Piepho (Fac.)  
 Susan Pond '70  
 John Savarese (Fac.)  
 Caroline Sauls Shaw '75  
 Phyllis M. Shapira '70  
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 Helen Gravatt Watt '44  
 \*Nida Tomlin Watts '40  
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# *Declaration of Independence — a Facsimile*

Compiled by John Jaffe, Director of the Library

Strange as it may seem, one of the cornerstones of Sweet Briar's collection of Rare Books and Manuscripts is neither a book nor an original manuscript but rather a facsimile. This gem in the collection at Sweet Briar is a recent gift to the College. Appropriately, it is also an item that exemplifies the basic philosophy of both this institution and the United States. Sweet Briar stands firmly committed to the principle that all are created equal and endowed with certain unalienable rights. Its purpose is to provide the best education possible to women, enabling them to ensure their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

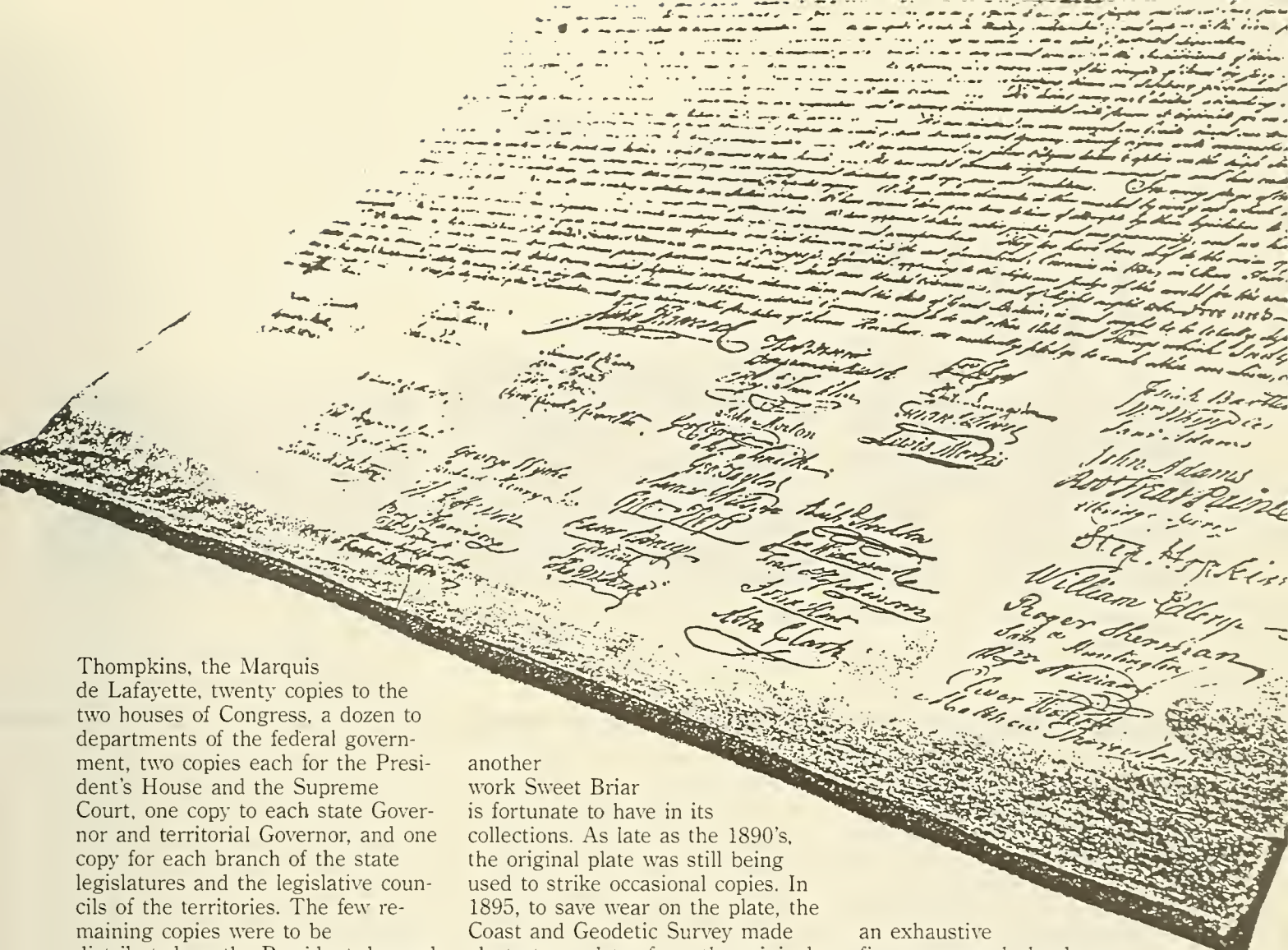
Clearly only one document ever created could be referred to by these words and you have certainly recognized what it is. This fabulous item is one of the first engraved copies of the Declaration of Independence and was given by Mrs. Rosemary Frey Rogers of Gallatin, Tennessee. Mrs. Rogers is an alumna of Sweet Briar in the Class of 1934, and presented the facsimile to the College on the occasion of her Fiftieth Reunion in the spring of 1984. She is a successful business woman who began her career with the Cincinnati Division of the American Book Company as head of their College Department. She went on to work for Globe Wernike and was later advertising manager of Cosco Business Furniture in Gallatin. Now Vice President of the State Association for Preservation of Tennessee

Antiquities, she was recently honored by an award from the state for her work on the famous federal mansion Cragfont.

Mrs. Frey discovered the facsimile of the Declaration in an old family trunk. She writes "In 1978, when workers were cleaning a New Hampshire Statehouse vault, they found a copy of this engraving along with an original copy of the Bill of Rights and a copy of the 11th Amendment. These documents were examined by two experts, one of them being George Martin Cunha, Director Emeritus of the New England Document Conservation Center in Andover, Massachusetts, and authenticated. Mr. Cunha recommended they be insured for a million dollars each. He stated '...in my opinion you can't put a price on them. They're so precious, it is impossible to put a price on them.' The copy being given to Sweet Briar was examined, tested and authenticated by Mr. George Martin Cunha. The Associate Librarian of the Houghton Library of Harvard University wrote me stating '...Houghton Library owns a copy...one of our proudest possessions.' An old family trunk was given to me several years ago but I paid no attention to its contents. Just a few years ago, I went through its contents and found at the bottom, carefully rolled up, this copy of the Declaration. It was shortly thereafter, while in Tucson that I read an article in the Tucson newspaper telling of the finding of

the documents in New Hampshire. The document is very rare and precious but has limited market. And, of course, it is not worth any amount near a million dollars. One was sold by a New York auction house in 1983 and this one brought many thousands. But, to me, it is far more important to give to my College, Sweet Briar, something of value which otherwise the College may never have received in appreciation for what Sweet Briar gave me and the four wonderful, rewarding and happy years I spent there." The document is on permanent exhibit and bears a plaque reading: Given by Rosemary Frey Rogers, Class of 1934, In Memory of her Father, Clarence N. Frey, and Her Uncle, Walter J. Frey, of Cincinnati.

The American people have long had a love affair with this document, beginning in 1819 when the first engrossed copy of the Declaration was produced. That copy and the copy of 1820 reproduced only the signatures in exact facsimile. In 1820, John Quincy Adams, son of one of the signers of the original and then Secretary of State, commissioned William J. Stone to engrave an exact facsimile of the Declaration. This work took three years. In 1823 the original engraving plate was finished and two hundred copies were printed on vellum and dated July 4, 1823. The copies were distributed two each to surviving Signers, President Monroe, former President Madison, Vice President



Thompkins, the Marquis de Lafayette, twenty copies to the two houses of Congress, a dozen to departments of the federal government, two copies each for the President's House and the Supreme Court, one copy to each state Governor and territorial Governor, and one copy for each branch of the state legislatures and the legislative councils of the territories. The few remaining copies were to be distributed, as the President deemed fit, to "the different Universities and Colleges of the United States."

It was from this first exact facsimile that the millions and millions of later facsimiles were derived. The original of the copper plate is now on exhibit in the National Archives. In 1976, in commemoration of the Bicentennial of the United States, six copies were struck from the plate and one of these is now on exhibit near the plate. The National Archives do not possess one of the original two hundred copies struck in 1823. The copper plate originally had engraved across the top: "ENGRAVED by W.I. STONE, for the Dept. of State, by order of J.Q. ADAMS, Sec. of State, July 4th, 1823." The caption was later removed and "W.J. STONE SC. WASH." engraved at the lower left. Sometime thereafter Stone made about 4000 copies for sale; approximately 1,500 of these were inserted in Peter Force's *American Archives*,

another work Sweet Briar is fortunate to have in its collections. As late as the 1890's, the original plate was still being used to strike occasional copies. In 1895, to save wear on the plate, the Coast and Geodetic Survey made electrotype plates from the original. Reproductions from the federal government were thereafter made from one of these. From the original plate, either directly or indirectly stem millions of the facsimiles of the engraved copy of the Declaration.

On July 4th of 1984, Dr. William Robert Coleman, an optometrist from San Bernadino, California, presented the White House with a copy of the Stone facsimile of the Declaration. Dr. Coleman is a Director of the Manuscript Society, an historian specializing in the American Revolutionary and Civil War periods, and a leading authority on the Stone facsimile. Until his gift, the White House had lacked a copy. Although two were given to it when the engravings were originally struck, they had disappeared or been destroyed in the intervening years. Dr. Coleman acquired two copies of the facsimile many years ago and set out to determine how many other copies still existed. After

an exhaustive five year search, he determined that "of the 200, all of which were designated for specified people or organizations, we know of 26. Two or three others may exist." Dr. Coleman also is quoted, in a newspaper article dealing with his gift to the White House, as saying "I contacted 68 colleges and universities and was surprised, appalled really, to discover that only three have Stone copies — Harvard University, University of Indiana, and Sweet Briar College." Of the other copies he has located, 9 are owned by individuals and the rest by states, state historical associations or archives, the Library of Congress, the New York Public Library, and the American Philosophical Society. Sweet Briar is particularly fortunate to possess such a rare item, and all the more fortunate that its alumnae care so for the College that they continually seek to enrich its collections in order that future generations of Sweet Briar students may benefit. □

# Reunion 85



Class of 1930



Judy Halliburton Davis; Frances (Poody) Morrison Ruddell; Janet Kimball Miller; Lucy Hoblitzell

*Reunion — a time to become reacquainted with Sweet Briar. It can mean a time to see old friends, to catch up with your roommate, to visit your dorm room, or just to walk to the dairy. To each of us it is a very personal time. This year, Reunion brought record turnouts, as some returned to the campus for the first time in thirty years or more.*

*Out of the desire of alumnae to encourage their classmates to come back for Reunion, a special program was developed and has grown. The Reunion Giving program, about to enter its fifth year, has raised both dollars and enthusiasm for Sweet Briar. Guided this year by Jody Raines Brinkley '57, National Chairman of Reunion Giving, and Helen J. Sanford '42, Chairman-Elect, each class has taken advantage of the opportunity to involve all its members in a program that not only benefits the College, but each individual member as well. Classmates call classmates and the energy that is generated strengthens the bonds between alumnae and the College. This was never more evident than this year, as classes, identifying themselves with T-shirts, pens, hats, and buttons, presented the college with record-breaking gifts. The highlights of each class's special reunion program follow.*

## THE CLASS OF 1930

With memories of "Pop" Worthington, "Birdie" Sparrow, "Pash" (for passionate) Reynolds, Dee Long, Jessie Fraser, and "Adonis" Carl Connors, the participants at the reunion celebration turned back the clock to 1930, hosted by Carolyn Martindale Blouin. Class president Marjorie Sturges Moose and secretary Gwen Olcott Writer were unable to join in the festivities, but the class was ably represented by fund agent Gladys Wester Horton. The class of 1930 also presented the College with a gift of \$25,621 in honor of their 55th Reunion. Pictured above are Carolyn Martindale Blouin, Mary Huntington Harrison, Liz Copeland Norfleet, Emmy Riely Lemaire, Serena Ailes Stevens, Jo Reid Stubbs, Lucy Harrison Miller, Betsy Williams Gilmore, Elizabeth Carnes, Scootie Gorsline, Evelyn Ware Saunders and Gladys Wester Horton. Emilie Turner Cowling attended Reunion but is not in this picture.

### New Class Officers

Marjorie Sturges Moose — President  
Gladys Wester Horton — Fund Agent  
Mary Huntington Harrison — Secretary

## THE CLASS OF 1935

When Judy Halliburton Davis joined forces as Reunion Gift chairman for her class with Lucy Hoblitzell, fund agent, both hoped to set a record Reunion Gift for a 50th Reunion class. At a meeting of the Reunion Class Committee at Sweet Briar, they set, with what seemed a great deal of daring, a goal of \$60,000. Little did they know on that day in October when they began, that they would achieve not \$60,000 but \$100,000 by Reunion in May; that they would count eleven classmates challengers, a record number; and that 92 percent of their class would take part in this grand achievement. Lucy and Judy were joined in leading their class effort by Jackie Strickland Dwelle, their class president of long standing, "Poody" Morrison Ruddell, acting class president, and Janet Kimball Miller, class secretary.

### New Class Officers

Jackie Strickland Dwelle — Honorary President  
Cary Burwell Carter — Co-President  
Frances Morrison Ruddell — Co-President  
Lucy Hoblitzell — Fund Agent  
Mary Marks — Secretary





**Connie Currie Fleming; Mildred Moon Montague; Barbara Smith Whitlock; Nickie Gockley McLellan; Blair Bunting Both**



**Peggy Jones Wyllie; Ellen Gilliam Perry; Julia Mills Jacobsen; Mary Haskins King**



**Lola Steele Shepherd; Dolly Clark Rasmussen; Louise Moore**

#### **THE CLASS OF 1940**

The class of 1940, under the leadership of Blair Bunting Both, Reunion Gift chairman, undertook the first special Reunion Gift Campaign for a 45th Reunion class. Blair, joined by the class fund agents, Barbara Smith Whitlock and Nickie Gockley McLellan, worked with their committee to contact every member of the class. Their goal was twofold, to raise giving sights among classmates and to bring class members back together in celebration of their 45th and in anticipation of their upcoming 50th five years hence. Setting a goal of \$40,000, they were aided by five challengers and 87 percent of the class in reaching \$44,126. They were joined in planning for a special Reunion and a special Reunion Gift by their class president, Connie Currie Fleming, and their class secretary, Mildred Moon Montague.

#### **New Class Officers**

Clara Call Frazier — President  
Georgia Herbert Hart —  
Vice-President  
Reba Smith Gromel — Fund Agent  
Ruth Mealand Schwartz — Secretary

#### **THE CLASS OF 1945**

Reunion Gift co-chairmen, Ellen Gilliam Perry and Peggy Jones Wyllie, spearheaded a loyal committee to raise \$100,000 in unrestricted gifts for the College — and they tied for the record for the largest ever presented. Aided by fund agent Julia Mills Jacobsen, secretary Mary Haskins King, and Lyn Dillard Grones, who served as president pro tem during the class's fall workshop, the class of 1945 not only raised a record gift but also brought back 31 classmates and 13 husbands — one-fourth of the class. The highlight of the show was the "bag ladies" — Leila Barnes Cheatham and Mary Symes Anderson, who found ten bags in a Refectory garbage can, each holding \$10,000 earmarked for Sweet Briar.

#### **New Class Officers**

Anne Dickson Jordan — President  
Anna Chidester Heywood —  
Fund Agent  
Helen Davis Wohlers — Secretary

#### **THE CLASS OF 1950**

Quietly, diligently, but with ever so much calculation, the class of 1950 walked to the stage on Saturday morning and presented Sweet Briar with a check for \$50,161. Louise Moore, as Reunion Gift chairman, guided the committee of twenty who talked with every member of their class. Dolly Clark Rasmussen, class president, Lola Steele Shepherd, secretary, and co-fund agents Elizabeth "B.G." Elmore Gilleland and Ginger Luscombe Rogers were there providing support and help whenever called. Participation and enthusiasm were high throughout the year, as even overseas classmates joined the fun.

#### **New Class Officers**

Pat Holloran Salvadori — President  
Fran Cone Kirkpatrick —  
Co-Fund Agent  
Kay Leroy Wing — Co-Fund Agent  
Diana Dent — Secretary



**Shirley Sutliff Cooper; Tinker Beard; Gretchen Armstrong Redmond**



**Ginger Newman Blanchard; Lura Coleman Wampler; Nina Wilkerson Bugg**



**Class of 1965**

#### **THE CLASS OF 1955**

"We're the tops! We're the greatest!" So read the lead line of the freshman show for the class of 1955, and were they ever right! With almost one-fourth of the class back for Reunion, the class of 1955 celebrated in high style! In addition, the class joined together to make a gift of \$26,025, led by Camille Williams Yow, Reunion Gift chairman, Gretchen Armstrong Redmond, fund agent, Shirley Sutliff Cooper, class president, and Kathryn "Tinker" Beard, secretary. The class also boasted 73 percent participation from class members.

#### **New Class Officers**

Shirley Sutliff Cooper — President  
Sue Lawton Mobley — Fund Agent  
Kathryn "Tinker" Beard — Secretary

#### **THE CLASS OF 1960**

When the class of 1960 set its sights on \$60,000 for a special Reunion Gift, a determined committee of 19 squared its shoulders and set to work. Guided by the disarming smile of Ginger Newman Blanchard, Reunion Gift chairman, and wearing T-shirts boldly bearing the insignia "CLASS OF 1960," the class presented the College with its gift of \$60,872. Forty-six class members returned to campus as they celebrated their very special 25th Reunion. Class president Lura Coleman Wampler, fund agent Nina Wilkerson Bugg, and secretary "Mickey" Oliveri Svoboda were on hand throughout the year supporting the effort.

#### **New Class Officers**

Jane Ellis Covington — President  
Rhett Ball Thagard — Fund Agent  
Sally Underhill Viault — Secretary

#### **THE CLASS OF 1965**

The 20th Reunion class has not traditionally had a full-scale Reunion Gift Campaign. However, under the leadership of class president, Katie Wood Clarke and class secretary-fund agent Whitney Jester Ranstrom, a mini-campaign was undertaken for this special Reunion. Sarah Porter Boehmler organized a group of classmates in New York to contact classmates by note and by telephone. She was joined by Wiggie McGregor Leon, Neill Myers Ponzer, and Foy Roberson Cooley to head up the New York group. Solo workers included Blair Both, Mary K. Lee McDonald, and Jane Merkle Borden writing notes and telephoning from home. Eileen Stroud Clark represented the class at the Reunion Telethon in Washington, D.C. in March. These efforts, combined with a spirit of camaraderie at the class picnic, resulted in a special Reunion gift of \$17,167,

#### **New Class Officers**

Pryor Hale — Co-President  
Milbrey "Mibs" Sebring Raney —  
Co-President  
Alice Perry — Co-Fund Agent  
Johanne Vinson Finney —  
Co-Fund Agent  
Sally Wright Hyde — Secretary



**Class of 1970**



**Gray Thomas Avery; Ellen Harrison Saunders; Polly Mason Dunn**



**Flo Rowe; Ann Rockwell**

### **THE CLASS OF 1970**

To commemorate their 15th Reunion, class officers Heather Tully Click, class president, Emily Moravek Holt, secretary, and Debrah Denmark, fund agent, undertook the first special Reunion Gift Campaign for a 15th Reunion class. Their goal was to encourage as many classmates as possible to return to Sweet Briar for Reunion and to make a special Reunion Gift to the College. Heather, Emily, and Debrah were joined by Fran Griffith Laserson, Mary Jane Hipp Brock, Page Kjellstrom, Jane Rush Davenport and Pat Swinney Kaufman. As a result of these calls, many from the class arrived on campus with husbands and children. During the convocation on Saturday morning, the class announced \$10,950 as a special gift to the College.

#### **New Class Officers**

Kate Schlech — President  
 Stuart Davenport Simrill —  
 Fund Agent  
 Nia Eldridge Eaton — Secretary

### **THE CLASS OF 1975**

With the largest turnout of any group, the class of 1975 celebrated its first milestone reunion. Over 18 months before the actual Reunion day arrived, four class members began gathering to make plans. Ellen Harrison Saunders, fund agent, and secretary, Gray Thomas Avery, were joined by classmates Polly Mason Dunn and Ann Wesley Ramsey. Class president Libby Stough Rush served on the class committee. Together, they organized a committee of 32 classmates and saw to it that each member of the class of 223 was personally invited back for Reunion. They also presented the College with a gift of \$14,091. With husbands and children in tow, the class took over Grammar dormitory for the weekend and caught up on events of the past few years.

#### **New Class Officers**

Gray Thomas Avery — President  
 Beverley Crispin Heffernan —  
 Fund Agent  
 Cathy Grier — Secretary

### **THE CLASS OF 1980**

Coming back to campus for their first Reunion, members of the class of 1980 were not sure what to expect. They found things had not changed as much as they were anticipating, and they had not forgotten what their roommates looked like. Moving into Randolph dormitory, they soon found it was just like old times. Class president Ann Rockwell and fund agent Flo Rowe are pictured above; secretary Sandra Rappaccioli was unable to attend. Together, the class joined in to make a gift of almost \$3,500 to the college.

#### **New Class Officers**

Catherine Flaherty — President  
 Charlotte Gay Gerhardt —  
 Fund Agent  
 Francie Root — Secretary

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# LIFETIMES

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by Carter Hunter Hopkins '68  
Director of Career Planning  
and the LIFETIMES Center

With the establishment of the LIFETIMES Center in July, 1985, Sweet Briar has publicly focused attention on the mission to serve alumnae throughout the course of their lives. Historically, Sweet Briar has responded to different and changing alumnae needs. Now, through a direct partnership between the Alumnae Association, Career Planning and Continuing Studies in the LIFETIMES Center, the College aims to provide even more varied services, programs and assistance for alumnae, both on and off campus.

The LIFETIMES Center will periodically poll alumnae about 1) the kinds of programs they want and need from the College, 2) what times of the year they would like to schedule such programs on campus, and 3) what kinds of programs or events they would like for the College to bring to their localities. An initial questionnaire was circulated at Reunion in May. Programs with a current events theme or an academic orientation were the front-runners, followed closely by focused field-trips and life planning workshops (leisure time, retirement, crisis point counseling). Most alumnae responding preferred 2-3 day seminars and liked the idea of co-sponsoring some functions with alumnae/i from neighboring colleges. The overwhelming choices for times of the year to present these types of programs on campus were June and October (either before or after Council). Your ideas and suggestions would be gratefully accepted at any time.

Two current services highlight the significance of the LIFETIMES Center. The Sweet Briar Alumnae Network, which has been a cooperative project of the Alumnae Association and Career Planning, is experiencing mushroom growth and

increased alumnae use. Students are accessing the computerized version more and more frequently, as are alumnae. In addition, individual alumnae clubs are designing and implementing their own directories for more specialized local uses. The year 1985-1986 will see the expansion of this excellent source of information to include alumnae volunteer experiences and expertise, which can and should be more effectively "shared and borrowed." Sometime in the near future, for instance, we hope that an alumna who has just been elected to a volunteer position or named to a board can locate and contact other alumnae who have held similar posts and benefit from their knowledge and experience.

The second LIFETIMES service deals with career and life planning. It might not be convenient for an alumna in need of career or life counseling to return to campus, although all of the services and programs in Career Planning and LIFETIMES are open to all alumnae. That alumna can call the Office of Career Planning and ask for the name of a professional counselor or woman's resource center in her geographical area. Since Sweet Briar belongs to CATALYST, a national network of women's resource centers, the alumna will be referred quickly to a convenient center and to a specific person in that location who can provide the needed services.

The LIFETIMES Center exists for and because of alumnae. As opportunities and options for women evolve and multiply, the College is committed to providing both students and alumnae with the knowledge and skills necessary for continued success in their chosen fields and/or lifestyles.

# Alumnae Survey on Volunteering and Community Service

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Since graduation, the number of years you have been an active volunteer \_\_\_\_\_  
Please provide a list of the major organizations and responsibilities in your volunteer career:

Organization	Title/Responsibilities	Dates
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Have you ever combined volunteer responsibilities with:

- Marriage
- Marriage and family
- Single parenting
- Full-time employment outside the home
- Part-time employment outside the home
- Widowhood
- Other
- A combination of some of the above. Please indicate the combination(s).

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When did you first become involved as a volunteer?

- high school
- college
- within 5 years of graduation from college
- other. (Please be specific.) \_\_\_\_\_

What factor(s) prompted your interest in volunteer work?

Initial Commitments

Subsequent Commitments

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|--|--|--|
|  | Devotion to an idea or cause             |  |
|  | Interest in a field or service           |  |
|  | Desire to learn specific skills or facts |  |
|  | Need to meet people                      |  |
|  | Need to add variety to life experience   |  |
|  | At an employer's recommendation          |  |
|  | Was asked                                |  |
|  | Other (please be specific)               |  |

If you have ever had an employer who recommended/required that you participate in volunteer work in the community, please give the name of the company and a brief description of its services or products. Please include what kinds of reward(s) were offered for your community service by employer(s).

Do you feel that Sweet Briar helped prepare you for your volunteer commitments and responsibilities? \_\_\_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No. How?

Do you feel that Sweet Briar offered enough options for volunteer service to you when you were a student? \_\_\_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No. Why?

Do you feel that current Sweet Briar students should be strongly urged/helped to volunteer while they work toward their degrees? \_\_\_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No. Why?

Would you be willing to serve as an informal advisor to Sweet Briar students and alumnae who are interested in the kind(s) of volunteer responsibilities you have undertaken? \_\_\_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No.

COMMENTS:

Please return to:  
Office of Career Planning  
Box 55  
Sweet Briar, VA 24595

# Notices

## Trip to France

The Junior Year in France Department is sponsoring a trip to France this fall and again next spring. Even though the trips were planned with alumnae/i from that program in mind, other alumnae are also invited to take part. The fall tour is filled, but the format for the spring is as follows:

### Chateaux, jardins et grottes de France

April 4th - 16th, 1986

Dr. Robert G. Marshall, Professor Emeritus, Sweet Briar College, former Director of the Junior Year in France, and his wife, Katie, will accompany the group.

The tentative itinerary includes:

5 days in Paris at the Hotel Scribe: highlights include a visit to the Marais district, Monet's Gardens at Giverny, Fouquet's chateau at Vaux-le-Vicomte, art exhibits, receptions and some free time.

3 days in Tours: visit to the old town, Saché, Villandry and other chateaux, dégustation de vins.

3 days at Les Eyzies: prehistoric caves, the Dordogne Valley.

3 days in Bordeaux: Saint Emilion, the wine country, Mouton Rothschild and its wine museum, Chateau de La Roche-Courbon.

Additional information can be obtained from the Junior Year in France Office, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. 24595, Att: Mr. Emile Langlois, Director.

## Correction

The summer issue of the magazine incorrectly quoted the by-laws which deal with the election of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association. Changes made last year were not reflected. It should read:

"The slate as presented by the Nominating Committee shall be approved by the Executive Board at its spring meeting, and upon approval will be published in the Alumnae Magazine. If there are no further nominations within four weeks, the slate shall be considered elected by consent. If additional names are received, the decision for the selection of the candidate will rest with the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association."

## Mrs. Dow S. Grones Elected to Sweet Briar Board of Overseers

The Boards of Directors and Overseers of Sweet Briar College have elected Lyn Dillard Grones to the Board of Overseers for a four year term beginning July 1, 1985. Lyn has served Sweet Briar for many years. She has been a member of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association and chairman of its Planned Giving Committee since 1981, and a member of the Council of Friends of the Sweet Briar Library since 1977 as well as a lifetime member of the Friends of the Library, the Indiana Fletcher Williams Associates and the Boxwood Circle.

In addition to her work for Sweet Briar, Lyn has been very active with the Red Cross since she first started as a general factotum in 1941. She is currently chairman of volunteers for the Va./N.C. eastern region, has served on several national Red Cross committees and in 1978 received the Red Cross Clara Barton Award. Her volunteer work also includes being a member of the Board of Directors of Stuart Hall, a girls' preparatory school in Staunton, Va. She was one of the founding board members of the Cape Henry School in Virginia Beach and has been president



of the Virginia Beach Garden Club and local historical societies. She owns and runs a tree farm near Richmond, Va.

Lyn, whose husband was a colonel in the U.S. army, has three daughters: Linda who graduated from Stephens College, Mo. in the class of '73 and is the mother of 18 month old Kimberley; Kathy, or Chick, Sweet Briar class of '79 who is co-owner and manager of the Three Gulls Gift Shop in Virginia Beach; and Keedie, Class of '76 who is manager of the Rogers Riding Center at Sweet Briar.

Lyn graduated from Sweet Briar in 1945 with a major in French. While a student she was vice-president of Student Government, vice-president of Paint and Patches, a member of the news staff, Tau Phi, Bum Chums, the Athletic Association and the International Relations Club. In her spare time, she likes to hunt with her six bird dogs and pursue her interest in theater. She loves being a grandmother and is looking forward to the birth of her 2nd grandchild due in November.

## Recent Deaths

- Mrs. Allan Westcott (Elizabeth Craven AC) date unknown
- Mrs. E.W. McMillin (Margaret Ellen Davies AC) date unknown
- Mrs. Arthur B. Sims (Eva Hurt AC) August 19, 1970
- Mrs. Frederic C. Wheeler (Leslie McCarten AC) date unknown
- Mrs. Raymond H. Hatch (Eleanor Sommerville '14) June 30, 1985
- Mrs. Walter Carper (Bernice Green '22) date unknown
- Mrs. George W. Clendaniel (Ellen Brown '23) date unknown
- Mrs. Thomas Ford Stone (Frances Sleeper '23) date unknown
- Mrs. Frank F. Mountcastle (Florence Bodine '24) August 7, 1985
- Mrs. Francis H. Shepard, Jr. (Margaret Green '27) June 18, 1984
- Mrs. J. Roy Saunders (Annie Moss Taylor '27) May 13, 1983
- Mrs. Ezra Cornell (Eleanor Branch '28) June 17, 1985
- Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley, Jr. (Nancy Lovejoy King '28) date unknown
- Miss Helen Ladd ('28) date unknown
- Mrs. William Smith (Willy Coleman '29) date unknown
- Mrs. W. Archibald Bennett (Polly Roberts '29) date unknown
- Mrs. W.E. Williams (Margaret Fry '31) June 15, 1985
- Mrs. Erwin W. Smith (Dorothy Franklin '41) date unknown
- Mrs. Robert M. Burton (Nancy Dowd '46) September 12, 1985
- Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bourne (Elizabeth Anne Anderson '47) October 1984
- Mrs. William R. Spears (Emie Dick Williams Brown '51) February 14, 1983

# Notices

## The Myron B. Bloy, Jr. Service Fellowship

Myron B. Bloy, Jr. was Chaplain at Sweet Briar College from 1979 until his sudden death in January 1985 in Washington, D.C., where he was preparing to conduct a seminar at the College of Preachers. Before coming to Sweet Briar, he served as President of the National Institute of Campus Ministries in Newton, Massachusetts. He was highly respected among the leading thinkers of the day and his editorship of the *NICM Journal* and its successor, *Religion & Intellectual Life*, constituted an extremely scholarly and important statement of present day religious thought.

His term of service at Sweet Briar was characterized by many new approaches to making the spirit of Christianity more a natural part of the daily lives of students, faculty and administration. Conventional church services were conducted with distinction and Mike reached the community through many channels other than from pulpit to pew; the weekly calendars were crowded with events sponsored by the Church and Chapel Committee as Mike sought to increase community awareness of other places and peoples and their problems.

Friends at Sweet Briar are seeking to establish an appropriate vehicle through which the spirit of Mike's highest goals for his ministry might find expression. Much of what he did at Sweet Briar involved an effort to stimulate students to look beyond themselves and their immediate environment; to expand their horizons and to understand orientations other than their own, whether social, cultural, racial or financial. It is felt that an endowed fund, administered through the Church and Chapel Committee, which could help the selected student have such an experience, would be the best possible memorial.

The Myron B. Bloy, Jr. Service Fellowship has appeal not only to all those who knew Mike personally and wish to honor his memory but also to those who recognize that the Fellowship would provide an unusual opportunity for students of the caliber of Sweet Briar's. Already there are excellent representatives of his ideas in action: Carol Barlow and Stephanie

Frantz taught in Kenya in 1983-84 followed by Lisa Fricano in the same school in 1984-85; Marcie Ramsey took part in the volunteer program, Crossroads Africa, in 1982 and is now serving in the Peace Corps. El Warner and Kim Knox did Crossroads Africa in 1983, Joan Collins in 1984 and Laura Fry and Frances Clardy in 1985. Caroline Stacey worked with the poor in the Syracuse Project in 1984, and plans to enter the seminary after graduation from St. Andrew's University in Scotland. Julie Allen '85 has applied for the Peace Corps.

Mike felt that this was just the beginning, that there could be many

more participants; however, students who might benefit most by such an experience often find it difficult to raise sufficient funds to finance the project they are inspired to undertake. A considerable sum would be required to generate income enough to assist several students each year, but with Sweet Briar student ambassadors engendering enthusiasm for what their experiences have done for them, perhaps there is no limit to how far the granting of such fellowships may lead both the students and the College.

Checks may be sent to Sweet Briar College, designated for the Myron B. Bloy, Jr. Service Fellowship.

## Noreen Parker Joins Alumnae Office Staff

Noreen Parker joined the staff of the Alumnae Office July 1 as an assistant in the office. She replaced Carolyn Bates who retired June 30 after 37 years as a contributing member of the Sweet Briar community, 12 of which were spent as a valued member of the Alumnae Office staff.

Noreen and her family moved to the area two years ago when her husband accepted an appointment as professor of Economics and Business at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg. For those two years she has worked for Mike Bloy as managing editor of the national quarterly journal, *Religion and Intellectual Life* which was one of Mike's many involvements.

Prior to moving to this area, she was a proofreader/copyeditor in the Book Division of Rodale Press, Emmaus, PA. She also did some freelance writing for a local newspaper in New Hampshire, and edited a booklet on solar energy. She was president of the Faculty Women and Wives Club at Keene State College when her husband was

teaching there in the mid 70's, and more recently handled the public relations for the League of Women Voters of Easton, PA.

Her earlier experience was with the Harvard University Press as a Mail Advertising Assistant, and as a

research assistant in the U.S. Information Service Library at the American Embassy in London, providing the media with material for their articles and TV programs about the U.S. She also served as an executive officer in the British Civil Service and taught history at an Intermediate School in Northern Ireland.

Noreen is a native of Northern Ireland and was educated at the Convent

of the Sacred Heart, Armagh, and Queen's University, Belfast, N. Ireland, from which she graduated with a B.A. degree. She has been living in this country since 1965 with her husband, Peter, and their four children.

We welcome Noreen to the Sweet Briar community and especially to the Alumnae Office.





# Notices

## New Dean Appointed at Sweet Briar

Anthony Robin Bowers, associate professor of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been appointed Dean of Sweet Briar College.

Bowers, who was born and raised in England, received a B.A. degree from Michigan State University and a master's and Ph.D. degree, both in English, from Princeton University. His areas of specialization are Milton, Shakespeare and Renaissance and medieval literature and he has published many articles and papers. In addition, he has considerable experience in teaching at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, and in student advising, curriculum development, and administration in a large university department. He has amateur interests in classical music, theatre, campus architecture, cycling and walking.

The Dean's wife, A. Joan Spivey Bowers, a native Nebraskan, is a medievalist and a published scholar also. The couple has two children, Heather Joan, age 13 and Adrian Hardwick, age 10.

Bowers succeeds Dean Fontaine Maury Belford who has accepted a position with the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D.C. as the AAC Fellow with the Council for Liberal Learning.

Upon Bowers' acceptance of the deanship, he and his wife sent this message: "We are delighted to be joining the Sweet Briar community. We are impressed by the fine traditions of excellence at the College, and by the spirit of friendliness and cooperation on the campus."

## Winter Term in Vienna

Due to the popularity of the Winter Term course in Vienna last January, (see the story in the summer '85 Alumnae Magazine) the course will be offered again this coming January. If interested, contact Prof. Diane Moran, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. 24595.

## Travelling Companion Wanted

Louise Hathaway Norman, 41, wants a Sweet Briar travelling companion. Her address is 5852 Whitsett Ave., Apt. 6, N. Hollywood, CA 91607

## Correction:

Please note that the Alumnae Magazine erroneously reported that the article in the summer issue titled "Second Annual Lacrosse Reunion" was written by Alice Dixon '82. Actually it was written by Jane Dure '82. We apologize to both for the mistake, but are most appreciative for such an interesting report of a very special event.

## Lake Yields Treasure

Divers in the Sweet Briar lake found some pieces of jewelry this summer. One is a gold bracelet made up of a disc with a rope band. The disc is engraved on one side with the word "Margie" and on the other, "Norris 59." The bracelet looks as if it had been in the lake a long time. If you own it, or think you might have lost other pieces of jewelry in the lake, please contact Mrs. Shipe in the Security Department at Sweet Briar. Her telephone number is: 804-381-6144.

## Alumnae Recognition

From time to time the Alumnae Association receives a request to nominate an outstanding alumna for a special award or assignment. Please send us the name of any alumna you know who is doing something unusual or who has made a rare contribution in any particular area. We would appreciate your helping us make the best possible nomination for these recognitions.

## Club News Wanted

The article in the summer 1985 issue of the magazine on the program sponsored by the New York Club has created a great deal of interest and response. As a result the editor would like to report on any event of unusual significance from other clubs. Please submit facts on what your club is doing. We would like to give you recognition and applause.

## House Swapping

Robin Wawro Bataillon '61 and her husband Georges who live with their two sons in Caen, France, fell in love with California and want to know if anyone in CA would be interested in exchanging houses for two to four weeks in the summer of '86. Let her know if you are. Her address is: Madame Georges Bataillon, 72 Rue Des Rosieres 14, Caen, Normandy, France.

## 1985 Sweet Briar Alumnae Directory

A new Sweet Briar Alumnae Directory will be published in the fall. All alumnae will be listed alphabetically by maiden names with classes and addresses. In addition, married alumnae will be listed alphabetically by married names with maiden names, classes and addresses. All alumnae will be listed geographically by states and cities, as well as by classes.

Order your Directory now. Sale price of \$12.00 a copy includes the cost of handling and postage. Fill out the order blank and return it, with your check, to the ALUMNAE HOUSE, SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE, SWEET BRIAR, VIRGINIA 24595.

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# Commencement Honors

**The Emilie Watts McVea Scholar:**  
Class of 1985: Rebecca Atha, Rome, Georgia, the highest-ranking member of her class.

**The Pauline Roberts Otis Award:**  
Rebecca Atha is the first recipient of this award in French. The prize is Marcel Proust's three-volume work, *A la recherche du temps perdu*.

**The Connie M. Guion Award:**  
Mallihai Mary Lawrence, Colombo, Sri Lanka. This is given to a senior for her excellence as a human being and as a member of the College.

**The Lawrence G. Nelson Award:**  
Mallihai Mary Lawrence. This is given to a senior for general excellence in the field of English.

**The Anne Gary Pannell Taylor Graduate Fellowship in History:**  
Mallihai Mary Lawrence. This is awarded to an outstanding senior history major who plans graduate study. Mallihai has accepted a three-year fellowship in history at Duke University.

**The Penelope Czarra Award:**  
Elinor Hope Warner, Easton, Pennsylvania. This award honors the senior who best combines scholastic achievement, student leadership and effective contributions to the quality of student life at the College.

**The Walker Family Award:**  
The first recipient of this award is Joyce Coleman, Madison Heights, Virginia. The award honors a senior with high scholastic standing, a cheerful, positive disposition, and who shows warmth, generosity and humility.

**The American Institute of Chemists Award:**  
Gale Susan Oertli, St. Louis, Missouri.

**The Leigh Woolverton Prize for Excellence in the Visual Arts:**  
Elizabeth Gay Brunson, Lynchburg, Virginia

**The Helen K. Mull Graduate Fellowship in Psychology:**  
Karen McCoy Tinsley, Amherst, Virginia. This is given to a senior who is entering graduate school in the fall, for excellence in psychology.



Rebecca Atha



Mallihai Mary Lawrence

**The American Bible Society Award:**

Beth Ann Parker, Clifford, Virginia. This is presented annually by the Department of Religion for outstanding achievement in biblical studies.

**The Wall Street Journal Achievement Award:**

Karla Alane Kennedy, West Memphis, Arkansas. This is given for superior work in Economics.

**L'Alliance Francaise de Lynchburg** award for excellence in French:

Julie Lynn Allen, Elmhurst, Illinois.

**The Marcia Capron Award for excellence in French:**

Suzanne Willingham Branch, Greenwich, Connecticut.

**The Maxine Garner Prize in Religion:**

Lori Lee Waller, Amarillo, Texas.

**The Jean Besselièvre Boley Prize:**

Anne Marie Bradsky, Rapid City, South Dakota. This prize is awarded to the student submitting the best short story.

**The Shakespeare Prize:**

Ellen Stacey Smith, Vestavia Hills, Alabama, class of 1987. This prize is presented to a student who distinguishes herself in the field of English.

**Phi Beta Kappa, 1985**  
Members elected by the Theta of Virginia Chapter

**From the Class of 1985**

Rebecca Jean Atha, Rome, Georgia  
Kama Boswell, Dallas, Texas  
Joyce Mae Coleman, Madison Heights, Virginia  
Evelyn Guilliano, Vero Beach, Florida

Roshani Gunewardene, Colombo, Sri Lanka  
Christina Johansson, Easton Pennsylvania  
Karla Alane Kennedy, West Memphis, Arkansas  
Mallihai Mary Lawrence, Colombo, Sri Lanka  
Elizabeth Robina Morriss, Wilson, North Carolina  
Gale Oertli, St. Louis, Missouri  
Cecily Schulz, Lynchburg, Virginia  
Victoria Vidal, Mauricetown, New Jersey  
Elinor Warner, Easton, Pennsylvania  
Linda Yeager, Wichita Falls, Texas

**From the Class of 1986**

Patricia Glick, Atlanta, Georgia  
Melissa Halstead, Lapeer, Michigan  
Nancy Palermo, Melbourne Beach, Florida  
Lavonia Wright, Gladstone, Virginia

**Summa Cum Laude**

Rebecca Jean Atha  
Mallihai Mary Lawrence

**Magna Cum Laude**

Kama Boswell  
Joyce Mae Coleman  
Evelyn Dorothy Guilliano  
Roshani Mala Gunewardene  
Elizabeth Ann Kelly  
Karla Alane Kennedy  
Linda Ann Manley  
Gale Susan Oertli  
Carmen Kristina Pinelli  
Cecily Venable Schulz  
Victoria Eva Vidal  
Elinor Hope Warner  
Rebecca Phillips Wilson  
Linda Anne Yeager

**Cum Laude**

Danalisa DeAnne Blanton  
Christina Margaret Johansson  
Laurie Anne Limpitlaw  
Elizabeth Robina Morriss

**The Honors Program, Class of 1985**

Mallihai Lawrence: Highest Honors in English and History

Elizabeth Morriss: Highest Honors in German and International Affairs

Cecily Schulz: Honors in English

Elinor Warner: High Honors in American Studies

# Class Notes

## Academy and Specials

**Fanita Ferris Welsh** is living at the Presbyterian Home in Evanston, IL, but goes to Arizona Inn in Tucson, AZ, for two months in the winter — "a beautiful place — flowers, blue skies, and mountains." She occasionally sees **Missie McGinnis McClain '54** and her husband Frank, Rector of Christ Church in Winnetka — "a wonderful preacher and man." Fanita has four grandchildren and one 4-year-old great-grand. She thinks of Sweet Briar with love and remembers walking to the Monument and Amherst.

**Jane Snow Thomas's** husband wrote for her because of her limited vision. At 93, she has a knee that puts her in a wheelchair, which husband Horace chauffeurs. When we heard, their tenth great-grandchild was expected soon! Jane still speaks of happy days at Sweet Briar, where a roll call of those on her hall in Gray sounded like a weather report: Hale, Sprinkle, Dew, and Snow.

**Marion L. Peele's** nephew writes that she is a resident of Parson's Convalescent Rest Home in Chesapeake, VA. Now 96, she is frail in body but sound of mind. She has many pleasant memories of the College in its infancy, including her own service as the first secretary of Miss Benedict, the first president of Sweet Briar.

**Martha Valentine Cronly**, Richmond, says she has no news except the fact that she has contributed to Sweet Briar every year since she was there. That record tells us much!

**Katherine Griffith Murphy** is recovering from major surgery but is otherwise active. Her son Tayloe, Jr., and daughter-in-law **Helen Turner Murphy '56** live in the Northern Neck (VA) also and do much for her. Their daughter Anne, Katherine's youngest grandchild, is going to St. Paul's School in September. One of her grandsons graduated from VMI this year, and another enters medical school at UVA.

**Ruth Gibson Venning** moved to Greensboro, NC, 50 years ago and, though widowed, still lives in a big old house there. Her daughter is married and living in Charleston, SC, her father's hometown. Ruth's son, a Duke graduate, is a doctor in Boise, ID.

**Miriam Jones Vander Voort** lives in both Verona, NJ, and Pompano Beach, FL. She writes of her grandchildren, children of her two daughters. Winkie has four married sons: Bob, in the

medical field in Sacramento; Richard, with a beautiful home in Northport, Long Island; Randall, with a Ph.D. in Bio-chemistry (his wife has hers in Engineering) in Westbury, OH; Rene, with a new addition to his home in Northern New York. Nancy's son Lance has been acclaimed one of the leading businessmen in Southern Florida, where he is in the contracting business. Her daughter Adrian lives in Southern Florida and is with Delta Airlines. Miriam adds, "They vie with each other in celebrating my many birthdays — 88 so far."

**Nannie Claiborne Hudson**, Amherst County, is still interested in genealogy and is proud to have her picture in a new book *The Descendants of The Rev. Charles and The Rev. Robert Rose*, for which she helped gather data. She is a descendant of The Rev. Robert Rose. This spring she spent a week in the hospital with a bleeding ulcer, but she recovered nicely and thinks she's "good for a few more years." She still works with her flowers and plays bridge for recreation. She was anticipating attending the wedding of one of her "six handsome grandsons"; one is already married, three are in college, and one is in high school.

**Edwina Hensel Smith**, Baltimore, and her twin sister will be celebrating their 94th birthday on December 2. Edwina has always loved cooking — an interest that was first inspired by a course on Domestic Science at Sweet Briar. She thinks there is a great need for lessons in Elocution — including the proper pronunciation of words — for the younger generation today.

**Helen Link Weidely**, Mount Airy, NC, visited Sweet Briar in May for the first time in 70 years! She said it was wonderful to see the campus and her old room in Grammer again. Her granddaughter from Alaska was driving her to visit other family members. In June, she was planning to visit her old home town of Binghamton, NY, Thousand Islands, and then Connecticut to visit her daughter and her family.

**Alice Hogg Seneff** is very happy living in an Episcopal Church Home in Pittsburgh. She is 86, but everyone thinks she looks 69.

**Eleanor Stone Gates** who attended the Academy from 1916-17 feels left out and says that no one remembers her or contacts her. She is now living in Mount Dora, FL.

**Jessie Oarden Christian** and her husband, at 92, are alert and active and leading a full life in Lynchburg, VA. Politics, religion, reading and entertaining — both in and out — are Jessie's main interests and she is still

a strong supporter of Ronald Reagan. The Christians have two children, eight grandchildren (that's three more than last year!) and six great-grandchildren.

From Gloucester County, VA, **Katherine Withers Hamilton** writes: I wish I were a protoplasm In the prehistoric sea. I wouldn't have arthritic spasm Because there'd be no bones in me.

## 1913

**Eugenia Bullington Walcott** was still battling a month-old flu infection when she wrote in April. She hoped to have more to report next time around.

## 1921

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**Florence Ives Hathaway** (Mrs. Lloyd A.), 32 Prince St., Needham, MA 02192

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**Edith Durrell Marshall** (Mrs. Edward C.), 3550 Shaw Ave., Apt. 155, Cincinnati, OH 45208

**Edith Durrell Marshall** has, for years, done her utmost to bond us together as a class. She has traveled from her home in Cincinnati to the College campus at all seasons of the year, representing us on committees and councils. Until two years ago she had the strength and enthusiasm to carry many responsible offices, but at that time a fractured disc forced her into a life of invalidism. Largely because of excellent care and her own determination, she has won back her freedom and can drive again. Always a firm supporter of her daughter Ann's resourcefulness in discovering and assembling the Williams historical antiquities at Sweet Briar, now Edith can give her all to help Ann finish a task important for both past and future generations.

**Gertrude Anderson** of Findlay, OH, writes a zestful letter saying she is enjoying life and considers herself lucky to be able to be in her own home. She keeps closely in touch with Edith by mail and entertains her when she comes through her town on her way to her summer home in North Michigan.

Many of you felt the loss of news about one of our leading class members — **Marion Shaler Wadhams**. This year we had a letter from her daughter who lives in Rochester, NY, where Marion resides in a special home where she receives understanding, skilled, and loving care. She "looks wonderful, has lost none of her style, and is happy to be near her family."

"**Lette**" **Shoop Dixon**, who lives in Suffolk, VA, writes, "I love to tell you how it is with me. I'm thankful to say, 'All is well.'" Her great-grandchildren who live nearby come to spend the day with her and "enjoy my Alice's cooking." She adds that she plays bridge weekly and of course loves her church.

The other "Lette," **Mary McLemore Matthews**, who lives in Norfolk, VA, also writes with a happy lilt. Recently, her daughter gathered up about sixty friends for a birthday celebration. Lette called it a "Resurrection Party" because she saw so many she had thought were dead! She too is grateful to be near her seven great-grandchildren and feels doubly blessed that an operation in the near future will restore her vision.

**Marion North Lewin** says she has joined "the club of the less mobile." However, with an assist from observing friends, she attends many club meetings and is involved in church functions. She lives in Fairhaven, MA

My sister-in-law, **Frances Roma Evans Ives**, our Freshman president, is on the move. She says, "I had thought my traveling days were over, but to my surprise, I found myself in Berkeley, CA (She lives in Montclair, NJ), with my daughter, who was visiting her daughter. I hadn't been so far west in many years. The whole experience proved to be a fascinating adventure, which I survived happily in spite of its rapid pace. I am now almost persuaded (but not quite) to visit my son in Saudi Arabia."

**Hildegard Flanner Monhoff's** message came too late last year to be included in our column. You will remember Hildegard's dancing in the Dell, or perhaps you have read some of her published poems. She writes about the idyllic days spent among the green foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, a place of peace and contentment, not unlike her surroundings in Calistoga, CA. Her home adjoins her son's vineyard. With **Roma Evans Ives**; **A Time to Laugh**, **Shelley Rouse Aagesen's** book of verse, and Hildegard's poems, our class has contributed "voices" from 1921.

This year I was not exempt from the losses that inevitably come with

added years. Lloyd died of leukemia May 3, 1984, as our news was going to press. Now that I have waited the proverbial year of adjustment, I know what I am going to do. A small apartment is being constructed on my daughter's home in the neighboring town of Needham. Carol and Ed have four — grandma says, "beautiful" — girls, one 20 and the other teenagers.

**Betty Morris Coleman** still can't imagine anything she'd rather do than talk on the airways. It is now 25 years since she developed this ham-operating hobby. However, she takes time out for bridge and patriotic meetings and activities. Betty lives in St. Cloud, FL.

Our "travel trotter," **Florence Woeltel Elston**, has not lost her enthusiasm for "going places and doing things." She has sought out mostly southern climes this year, starting with the Sweet Briar gala celebration in Dallas, going on to Del Ray and villa-living for several weeks, and then to one of her favorite playgrounds, the Windermere Club in Eleuthra, the Bahamas. From there she joined 19 others who cruised the Nile and ended with a three-week journey on the *Queen Elizabeth II*, touching the Orient. Certainly Florence outdoes us all in the extent of her wanderings. She is not a loner and delights in adding to the pleasure of her companions. Sweet Briar has its place in her thoughts and heart too.

There is always an air of deep satisfaction in the messages from the pen of **Catherine Hanitch**. She has found a retirement home in Hopkins, MN, in the low-lying mountain ranges which bring back memories of SBC. She writes with pride about its standing among today's women's colleges.

**Shelley Rouse Aagesen** writes her usual bouncy letter, with the opening remark that should **Amey Smyth** '22 meet her on the basketball court again, she'd "play dead." Shelley is fine, although Nick frightened her by contracting walking pneumonia in the summer. She and Nick have been married 54 years. Wouldn't it be fun to celebrate our 65th and their 55th next May?

## 1925

**Secretary Cordelia (Deedie) Kirkendall Barricks**, (Mrs. Arthur A.) 100 Bay Place, Apt. 2101, Oakland, California 94610

I am finally getting some responses so we'll have a scrapbook to leave in the alumnae office. I left one there in 1980. I'll start with my news and save the best to last, your news.

Summer '84, I had a special little jaunt with three others to the wine country in the beautiful Napa Valley. We saw my son who has now lived in the Veterans' Home for two years.

September and October found me cruising from San Francisco down the coast of Mexico, through the Panama Canal, down the east coast of South America, and through the Straits of Magellan, then back to San Francisco; however, labor troubles arose so we had to fly home from Los Angeles. It was a wonderful trip.

On November 20th **Freddie Bernhard**, 1924, and I went to the wine and cheese party at Mills College in Oakland where 15 women's colleges were represented and three college presidents were in attendance. This was a stimulating meeting. I received a nice thank-you for my attendance from Mary K. Lee McDonald, 65, who is President of the Alumnae Association, and was at the meeting, as was Ann Reams, Alumnae Director, who also wrote me. Sweet Briar was well represented by these two fine ladies.

My son, Fred, and I went to Oak Harbor on Whidbey Island for Christmas with my oldest granddaughter, Lana, and her husband, Duane, in their brand-new home. They both teach school. We had a merry old time. Our annual Sweet Briar Day Luncheon on December 28th at a French restaurant in San Francisco was fun, informative, and stimulating. Dear **Mary Sturr Cornelius**, 1962, transported me both ways. I won a prize for my Mardi Gras costume. I went as a tramp and called myself "Time on My Hands." On one hand I had a clock, and on the other an issue of *Time* magazine. I had Easter at the Towers enjoying my youngest granddaughter, her husband, and their children, ages five and three. There are lots of parties both big and small at the Towers. I'm not only a playgirl, but have my chores and duties, too, such as being a fire warden for my floor and chairperson for the monthly book reviews and lectures. I play a lot of bridge, see the shows in San Francisco, and work in "The Elegant Scarecrow," our Episcopal church and school's thrift shop.

I hope all of you will have a great summer, and I thank those 17 who responded to my letters re our reunion.

Now for your news. According to my records we lost two class members in 1984. **Jane Becker Clippinger** and **Martha McHenry Halter**.

**Virginia Burke Miller** is now living in a nursing home in Aurora, Colorado, a move from Englewood, but is near enough to some members of her family to enjoy their frequent visits. Virginia is confined to a wheelchair but is still able to take care of herself. Bravo, Virginia, for keeping up with sports and rooting for Michigan's football team.

**Ruth Pratt Jones** married **Mary Hampton Martin's** brother in 1927 and in 1945 married Paul Jones. They have lived in Stamford, CT, and Jacksonville Beach, FL, the latter place so Paul could be near the

Veterans' Hospital, where in 1979 he had heart surgery. Ruth has had troubles, too, a broken hip and osteoporosis and is on a walker, but still hopes that she and "Hampie" can make it to the reunion. Hampie lives in Richmond and has eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, including twin girls. Ruth's son and wife live in Winnetka, Illinois, with their baby; her daughter and large family live in Keene Valley, New York. Ruth's son recently was at Sweet Briar where he took glorious photos, including the new station. The one we knew is now on campus. I had a nice letter from **Muriel Fossum Pesek** in Minneapolis.

**Tallulah Holloway Harris** writes she can't be with us for reunion because she has illness in her family and is needed to help with the problem.

**Mary Reed Hartshorn** and husband recently moved to the Bradford Terrace Retirement Apartments in Milwaukee where they are most happy with all the activities and good dinners. They get their own breakfasts and lunches. Mary also sent a photo of her husband, daughter, and herself, all so attractive, and another group taken in front of Grammer in 1921. They were all in midly blouses. Those featured are **Mary Dowd**, **Ida Bues**, **Laura Darrah**, **Anna Cleaveland**, **Mary Reed**, **Emilie Helsen** and **Mary Sturgis**. Mary's husband is a Dartmouth graduate, 1921. Their son is Dartmouth, 1954, and their daughter a graduate of DePauw in 1950. The Hartshorns have seven grandchildren.

**Kay Agard Flewelling** is a traveler. In September she was on board the *Vera Cruz* from Montreal to New York. The next day when the ship was in dry dock it turned over. In October Kay was in South Korea, Japan, and China, and in the spring she was in Yugoslavia. Lucky Kay. She now lives in a condo in Pasadena and is happy there, especially since there is a view of the snow-capped mountains and the two patios allow for gardening.

**Dorothy Leatham Nelson** wrote that due to the physical infirmities of old age she, with regret, can't possibly attend reunion. We'll miss you and are saddened that you are so frail.

**Kate (Catherine) Baker Lockton** can't attend reunion because she is taking her granddaughter, a Williams graduate and a first-year student in Columbia's Graduate School of Architecture, to Italy to visit several favorite places, especially Villa Lante in the little town of Bagnaia, outside Rome. Sarah has done considerable research and drawings of it. Kate's daughter completes the travelling threesome.

**Marjorie Leute Crouse** in February was recovering from a bad fall which hospitalized her. The sprain was taking a long time to heal. She hears from **Dede Reed German** who is now widowed, but is in good health and still golfing and is fortunate to have a musician brother who takes her to the

theater. Marjorie hears every Christmas from the widower of **Margaret Freeman Sherdahl** who lives in Delray Beach, Florida. Thank you Marjorie for sending the snapshot of you and your nephew, taken in Hilton Head in 1982.

**Louise Wolf Arnold** can't make it to reunion because her husband is recovering from a bad medical experience — a steroid shot hit a nerve with the result he was bed-bound for two months, but is now on the mend and able to walk and swim daily. There are happy things to report, too. Fritz, a son, is planning to fly in from Spain via London to spend a month. Another son, Robert, visited recently and cheered Louise and George. Mollie, the daughter, is busy with her stockbroker husband and horses. They have a handsome son, 6'4". Bob Jr. has four children — Alison at Washington State and very ecology minded, Bob III at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., Lanie at Suffield, Connecticut, and Dylan, only 11, at Fay School where Louise's son, Fritz, went.

**Almena Perkins Gudas** wrote that her husband retired in 1984, his retirement being enjoyed by both. Fabian had been a professor in the English Department at Louisiana State University. Girls run in the family. Almena has two daughters, five granddaughters, one grandson, and a great-granddaughter. The grandson graduated in 1984 from the University of Texas, and the granddaughter is a freshman at Stephen F. Austin. Both daughters came in November 1984 to help Almena celebrate her 80th.

Almena is very active, belonging to book, garden, and dance clubs, and also to the D.A.R., Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, the Baton Rouge Audubon Society, and several other civic and cultural organizations. For the past two years she has been President of the Baton Rouge Opera Guild which offers scholarships to voice students at Louisiana State University. In spite of all these activities Almena finds time for gardening and birding, and yet never neglects her family, her greatest interest. Birding has become a delightful hobby for both Almena and her husband. She reports she is a self-taught amateur and yet is asked to give programs on birds to some of the clubs in her area.

**Lucille Smith Lindner** belongs to the "single widow" group in Cincinnati and is busy with and enjoying the symphony, the Literary Club, bridge, volunteer activities, and the wonderful Mercantile Library which sends out books and pays the postage both ways, a boon to Lucille who no longer drives. Her daughter lives nearby so Lucille enjoys vicariously her jaunts and travels. Lucille sends her best and wishes she could join us.

**Elsie Munro Haller** has been my most faithful correspondent. She wants so much to come to reunion,

but can't walk, except around her garden. She even thought of getting a golf cart to use on the campus, but couldn't manage any steps. In 1980 she was in a plane accident which led to her present dilemma and then arthritis came along to complicate things.

Elsie didn't give up. She tutors children in reading at an elementary school, works in the technical part of a library and has the usual club and church work. Her bungalow must be ideal and beautifully located, with a canal at the end of her garden which empties into the West Coast Intra Coastal Waterway. The beach community offers much to see and enjoy, but the humid summers in Redington Beach, FL are getting her down, especially since air conditioning isn't to her liking.

Elsie and Giddy Kinsley Whitehead went to the same prep school in Connecticut before their days at Sweet Briar. Elsie's best friend is her black dog, Carney.

She sent very interesting pictures of her home, furniture (antiques), herself, and her dog. They are now in the scrapbook I'm making for reunion and to leave at Sweet Briar.

**Dorothy Herbison Hawkins** and her husband, Howard, are enjoying his retirement. They now take shorter trips, such as to Florida in late winter. They have seven grandchildren — five girls and two boys. Four are in college at Cornell, Smith, Ohio Wesleyan, and Yale. Dot's contacts with Sweet Briar are with **Mary Reed Hartshorn** and **Mary Bristol Graham**, 1926, and one or two meetings a year with the Rochester Sweet Briar Club. She is pleased with the great progress of our alma mater.

**Gertrude McGiffert MacLennan** will be in Minneapolis at the time of reunion seeing four great-grandchildren who have been born since their last visit. Jerry's family is growing in numbers, now numbering two dozen. There are two sons, one daughter, five grandsons, five granddaughters, two daughters-in-law, one son-in-law, one grandson-in-law, three granddaughters-in-law, one great-grandson, and three great-granddaughters. The MacLennans have lived in Florida for 12 years in the home they built. They have lots of company and are active in the Episcopal Church and still able and willing to travel. Trips have taken them through the United States, the British Isles, Africa, South America, the Caribbean, Sweet Briar three or four times, and Minneapolis yearly. They live in the country and grow citrus. They have had freezes four out of the last five years, but came out better than they thought, with everything in bloom again.

A note from Virginia Coupland of Virginia Beach tells us her mother, **Virginia Whitlock Moll**, is in a nursing center in Charlotte, NC, and is unable to respond but loved her days at

Sweet Briar and her classmates. May her health improve.

**Mary Elizabeth Welch Hamphill** has been a widow since 1973. Her husband was a physician and surgeon and they had no children. "Brandy," her apricot-colored poodle, and many friends keep her busy and happy. Mary Elizabeth goes every year, from her home in Danville, KY, with friends, to Florida. It was hard to return this year to the cold damp weather of Kentucky, especially since Mary Elizabeth has arthritis, but she loves the town and is still in her home and takes advantage of the interesting activities connected with Center College in Danville.

**Margaret Hogue Pfautz** isn't quite equal to the drive to reunion. She is well on the mend from surgery that hospitalized her for five weeks. Margaret has three children, and it surprises her that they are even talking of retirement. Jack is 58 and is with the Washington staff of the *Today* show. Jim is a Major General (two star) and soon to retire from the Air Force. Three of his children were married this year so the Pfautzes can expect more great-grands. Betty, the youngest, is busy with her three grandchildren and husband.

Margaret did get back to her 50th at Sweet Briar when only seven attended. Two came from England, but none from Lynchburg. I couldn't attend because of my husband Arthur being critically ill, but I did get to our 55th. I was the only one to stay on campus and was in the same room in Grammer Hall that was assigned to **Dorothy Benn** and me in 1921. **Giddy Kinsley** came by day from her home in Amherst.

**Woodis Finch Hudson** remembers Sweet Briar very well, even to her playing on the hockey team. She now lives in New Rochelle, NY, and plays bridge with **Rhoda Allen**, '21, who was a May Queen. Woodis, who has been married twice, has three children, six great-grands and nine grandchildren. She formerly lived for 50 years in Pelham, NY, where she served on the Episcopal Diocesan Board. Widely travelled, she used especially to make many trips to England to visit her sister **Helen** '26, now deceased.

"What a happy, happy time."

**Evelyn Pretlow Rutledge** writes from Coral Gables, FL, when reporting that they spent a week celebrating her 80th birthday last year at the New York home of her children, **Dick Rutledge, Jr.** and **Fleming Parker Rutledge** '59.

**Lucy Reaves Utterback** (now Mrs. William Grandison) has been very involved in historic preservation in Little Rock, AR; she is the state chairman in charge of the 18th century drawing-room in the Arkansas Old State House Museum, and spent seven years researching, writing and producing a centennial history of the Aesthetic Club, which has now been

published. In spite of having had to cope with a number of health problems, Lucy still enjoys maintaining and repairing her house — "that is my therapy," she says.

## 1929

### Secretary

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### Fund Agent

**Adelaide Henderson Cabaniss** (Mrs. William F.E.), Gunners Range, Royal Oak, MD 21662

In this "Age of Aquarius" no one in our class appeared for our 55th reunion. I had many notes and telephone calls, all with valid reasons for nonappearance; one of these was that our 50th was so terrific it could not be duplicated. It was interesting that so many had children, grandchildren and a few great grands graduating from high school, getting married, graduating from college and making trips galore. I did not find time to send Christmas cards these past two years. We have had fewer Sweet Briar contacts this year than I can recall. I saw **Gert Prior** and had two nice phone calls to her. Her interest and knowledge of wild flowers is keener than ever. She and **Lisa Guigon Shinberger** keep in touch by phone. Her great-niece **Sarah Harrington** is at Sweet Briar now.

In March we helped my husband's sister **Elise Cutchin** move into a Westminster Canterbury retirement house in Richmond. One of the first residents she met was "**Obi Payne Carter**." Lisa invited us to stay with her the last two days of this procedure. She is delighted her son John recently married a lovely girl (they teach at the same school near Culpepper). Her daughters **Adelaide** and **Mary Baird** have presented her with five grandchildren. She lives again in the charming old house of her childhood on West Franklin St. On various trips to City Point and Richmond we have seen **Nora Lee Antrim**, **Maria Bemis Hoar**, **Margaret Moncure Johnson** and **Pattie Moncure Drewry**, Class of '39, who we also saw at the Williamsburg Antiques Forum last winter. They all keep busy with homemaking, church, women's club, Colonial Dames, etc., etc. Nora is having **Maria** and **Anne Gochnauer** as guests at her camp on Squam Lake, NH, in July. Anne is busy with her antique shop. The Golden Horse Shoe, in Upperville, VA

**Adelaide Henderson Cabaniss** reports, "our oldest grandchild, Jennifer Eve, graduates from Princeton June 11 in Chemical Engineering. Her family, including two brothers, live in Albuquerque. Our daughter Eve and her minister husband, Raymond Webster, live in Osterville on the

Cape. He is rector of St. Peter's. They have two children, Warren and Adelaide, 13 and 5."

Last summer we spent a night and day with **Carolyn** and **Maury Blouin**. Old Joy Farm is more beautiful than ever and their flowers and vegetables are delectable! We visited friends in Waldeboro, South Freeport and South Bristol. I had a rewarding phone conversation with **Libber Lankford Miles**. She and John were going to be away just at the time we were near their home in South Thomaston, ME. We hope to see **Louise Dailey Sturhahn** and Ed in Sarasota, Florida, next year.

**Lee Sidman Smith** writes, "I am on the board of the Hunterdon County Library — and belong to the Friends of the Library (raise money for above)...Especially enjoy our Stanton "Holly Trail." We work all year getting ready for a house tour, boutique and luncheon, the money being raised for our local church one year and for the Hunterdon Medical Center the following year. I enjoy reading and writing (at present I'm writing a family history), bird watching and swimming in the ocean in Florida where I expect to be this winter, in Deerfield Beach. We hope Lee can be with us this May for the very special programs in the Lehigh University Packer Chapel honoring Johann Sebastian Bach, who was born 300 years ago. In Bethlehem the Bach Festival is always a thrilling event.

**Jane Wilkinson Banyard** reports "that my granddaughter, Linda Banyard Higginbotham, is going to make me a great-grandmother in September, 1985. My oldest grandson, Leslie, was married to Nancy Neal, May 27, and they are living in Boston. My second grandson, Jonathon, is an excellent student at the University of Bologna, Italy for his junior year. He is having a most interesting year. My other two grands are 13 and 10." Jane enjoys her part-time job at one of the finest porcelain shops in Pembroke, Bermuda. According to her daughter-in-law, Jane is a great traveler. She still has her home in Bermuda and puts on her helmet and rides her motor bike to work! She has visited in San Diego, CA, Beaumont and Houston in TX and Bologna, Italy, all this year, and she has attended two granddaughters' weddings in Bethlehem and always comes there



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now for Christmas. We hope that next time we will see her, but we still go out to Cleveland for the holidays. Our second granddaughter, Susan Bennett, made her debut at the Union Club on December 28. She is a freshman at Middlebury, Vermont this year. Her sister Elizabeth Martin, graduated *cum laude* from Middlebury last May with special honors in History and English. She spent her junior year at the University of London. (She now has a job in New York City working for an advertising firm in the Chrysler Building). We have just spent 10 days in Cleveland staying with our youngest granddaughter, Carolyn Randolph. It was fun to watch her play lacrosse. Her parents went to medical meetings plus golf and tennis at Monterey, CA.

Lou Lutz says her greatest interest is the Art Institute in Chicago. Eleanor Duvall Spruill continues her painting and she has received many accolades for her very fine watercolors. Wouldn't it be nice if she could have another showing like the one she held in Benedict for our 50th?

Sally Callison Jamison and her husband, Jamie, spent 2½ months in Naples, Florida this past winter. She frequently saw Julia Coleman Wing, Class of '30. En route home to Lafayette, Indiana, they spent a night with Ruth Meredith Ferguson Smythe. Sally keeps up her interest in golf. Belle Brockenbrough Hutchins spent the winter at Del Ray Beach, Florida.

I just received a brief note from Janet Bruce Bailey saying that her husband Lindsley died February 1. We send our love and deepest sympathy to her and her whole family. The Baileys came to several of our reunions and we have visited them in several of their interesting homes. (They had some very fine old porcelain which is of museum quality.) Jan writes "I am leaving Florida to be near Anne, my daughter, who lives in Greenville, Delaware. My address will be Mrs. Lindsley R. B. Bailey, Stonegates Apt. 96, 4031 Kennett Pike, Delaware 19807. Stonegates is a most attractive retirement facility."

Last summer we had our usual trips to New England, Canada and Virginia. At our 50th wedding anniversary, Jimmy's family, my family and several generous friends started the Eppes Travel Fund. In September and October we had a thrilling three weeks in London and southern England which our English cousins helped plan. We took Jimmy's sister, Elise, along and we three had a wonderful time driving in our Hertz English Ford! This was her 11th trip, my second and Jimmy's first! In this low-cholesterol, high fiber, mega-vitamin world, please see fit to send me a post card to tell me what you are doing...otherwise our column will be blank.

## 1933

### Secretary

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### Fund Agent

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Thank you for your continuing gifts to our College. Thank you for your marvelous response to a reporter's request for news. We have a special member who wrote a very special card. Read our class notes carefully to discover who he is. Do join in the fun next time round.

**Jean van Horne Baber**, Pennsylvania, had three weeks in Paris during the summer of '84, twelve weeks at Hilton Head Island, SC and assorted weekends in other places. Genealogical research and needlepoint designing fill up some of the other hours.

**Sarah Houston Baker**, Illinois, has two adopted grandsons. The older one has already spent a year, his first, in Germany.

**Gail Shepard Bean**, Iowa, has been to England and will be doing Cincinnati, Boston, Virginia, North Carolina and France. This spring her husband will receive an honorary degree from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

**Mary Kate Patton Bromfield**, Connecticut, and her husband had an early '85 vacation in Hawaii visiting her brother and his wife in Kona, then stopping over in San Francisco to visit daughter Susan and her family. At home it's golf and working on alumni material for Kingswood-Oxford School.

**Anne Brooke**, Virginia, has served and still serves, in many positions in her Gablee Episcopal Church, Virginia Beach. She is currently on the Executive Board of the Diocese of Southern Virginia and for nineteen years has been on the board of Episcopal Church Women. She is also involved in Colonial Dames as Historical Activities Chairman. December '84 Anne attended a Washington, D. C. exhibition of drawings by a niece, **Susan Holds Crowder** '65. Susan was art fellow at The Virginia Center for the Creative Arts at Mt. Saint Angelo, spring '84.

**Marjorie Jones Cook**, Wisconsin, hopes that her roommate, **Marjorie Ris**, will read this column for she too has remarried — "thoroughly enjoying my second marriage with Jack Cook."

**Jeanette Shambaugh Elliott**, Arizona, is busy with her tennis doubles and hiking in the beautiful mountains. "I go on being a devoted collector of Chinese painting, attending seminars and auctions. I am enjoying the process of making over this 19th and 20th century collection to the Phoenix Art Museum."

**Marjorie Morse Emling**, Arkansas,

has two grandchildren who she sees almost daily. Fall of '84 she and her husband, Ralph, had a two week trip to Egypt which included five nights on a Nile cruise ship. At home their new interest is the Fort Smith Philharmonic Orchestra. Ralph is doing publicity and serving on the board of directors. Marjorie is a member of the women's auxiliary.

**Elizabeth Gray**, Virginia, in '84 had an enchanted trip to Hungary, Austria, Germany and Switzerland. May '85 it will be Ireland, Wales and southwest England. At home she is very active in the preservation of old St. John's Episcopal Church, King William County, VA. It was built in 1734, left to ruin in 1922. She is also a Nautilus exercise enthusiast.

**Margaret Ellen Bell Hare**, New York, says "still love everything about SBC The fall magazine is terrific as usual and please give Ann Morrison Reams our very best wishes for the magazine and the Fund."

**Margery Gubelman Hastert**, Hawaii, celebrated the 50th anniversary of her arrival in Hawaii. She continues her volunteer hospital work, batiks and golf. October '84 she spent with her brother in Australia. She spent a week with **Barbara Munter** and her husband on the Island of Maui. **Mildred Larimer** had lunch with them one day.

**Nevil Crute Holmes**, Florida and Ohio, and her husband, Win, are busy with their new house in Florida. They have seen **Glen Worthington Johnson**, ex '33 and **Marge Van Evera Lovelace**, ex '34.

**Marjorie Ris Hyland**, Florida, writes "We are well and happy. We had a short Caribbean cruise this winter and otherwise just live the good life."

**Ella Jesse Latham**, Virginia, and her husband, Bob, had dinner with **Sue Graves Stubbs** and King October '84 when the Stubbs were in Washington for a Colonial Dames meeting. She also saw **Gail Shepard Bean**. In February '85 Ella took her two daughters to Woodstock, England, for a week's workshop on flower arranging. Sue's sister went with them.

**Jessie Coburn Laukhuff**, Virginia, and Perry celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on December 10, '84. Travels have taken them to the Smokies, Nag's Head, Cape Cod and Nantucket and Lake Mohonk, NY. Perry is completing 52 short teaching leaflets for Episcopal Sunday Church bulletins. Daughter Louise is a medical records technician at St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond, VA. She has bought a house there.

**Doris Crane Loveland**, Maryland, and Sam have moved to a new farm. A course in computers persuaded her to do without one! More to her liking are the Williamsburg Antiques Forum and the Williamsburg Garden Forum.

**Helen Martin**, Pennsylvania, is renovating her house, pulling weeds and volunteering twenty-five hours a month with the local visiting nurses.

**Miki Paulding Murdoch**, Maryland,

says it all in poetry. "Dear Madame Secretary, Listen to my tale of woe, A Year Ago, I broke my 12th vertebrae bone, A situation to bemoan, Now that it is on the mend, My Renewed Energies I bend, On a verse history of Mount Clare. Charles Carroll, Barrister, lived there."

**Frances Neville Newberry**, Nebraska, writes that a first great grandchild was born in Denver, CO, on the thirteenth of March. She and her husband spend their winters in Arizona.

**Susalee Belser Norris**, South Carolina, now calls Charleston her home because all her family are in South Carolina. She is another who has seen the **Stubbs** (Colonial Dames meeting) and she has heard from **Sally Shallenberger Brown**.

**Jane Martin Person**, Minnesota, visited her sister, **Helen**, summer of '84 then went on to Blue Hill, Maine to visit her brother. This February the weather was 30 below not just one day but many!

**Mary Elizabeth Clemons Porzelius**, Tennessee, sends greetings to all.

**Mary Nelson Neville Sieman**, Nebraska, went almost every week, of fall '84, to football games at Lincoln, Nebraska. January '85 she and her sister, **Irene Bystrom**, cruised from Tahiti to Australia, then had a week's tour of New Zealand. March found her at Isla del Sol, Fl. After a bout with pneumonia she was able to entertain all five of her grandchildren and their friends. Regrettably she had to cancel her trip to Washington, D.C. to attend the National Society Daughters of American Revolution Continental Congress as Regent of the Seaux Lookout Chapter of Nebraska.

**Katharine Gochnauer Slater**, writes from Upperville, VA that the revised, updated version of her book, to be called *The Hunt Country of America Revisited* is due for publication by Cornwall Books later this year. The new edition will have added chapters and many more photos than the original.

**Sue Graves Stubbs**, Louisiana, and her husband, King, are always on the go seeing many of our classmates at meetings of the Colonial Dames. This summer of '85 they are headed for the waterways of England, France and Portugal.

**Margaret Wayland Taylor**, Virginia, and Robert will be a part of the University of Virginia Alumni travel group going to Côte du Rhone this summer. Peggy's mother was three days short of 100 when she died on the 15th of November '84. Robert works full-time at his law firm and is Commissioner of Accounts of Albemarle County.

Nathan Tufts, California, is pinching for **Charlotte Tamblin**. "We both got bogged down so I stepped in. We have been in the same home for twenty-five years and Charlotte handles all gardening and planting chores." Charlotte continues to work

one day a week for Doris Harris Autographs but no longer is she overgolfed and underdressed. She was delighted to receive hundreds of postcards from **Elena Doty Angus** to add to her collection. Nate golfs regularly and is in his 19th year as Handicap Chairman at Lakeside Golf Club.

**Mary Bess Roberts Waynick**, Virginia, says that all is well and that she has had a splendid two years since '83. Easter '85 she was with her niece, **Natalie Susan Sheriff** '66 and her family in Newport News.

**Adah Barber Wilson**, and her husband, Bob, will be travelling north on the east coast this summer, to visit their three daughters who all live along that line (Northern Va, Baltimore and Darien, CT.). A new grandchild was expected in Dumfries, VA, around the middle of June.

**Virginia Vesey Woodward**, Virginia, was happy to have the opportunity to meet our President, Nenah Fry, at a party at Williamsburg Lodge, February 17th '85. **Jane Diddy Williams** '55, niece of **Marge Burford Crenshaw** was at the party.

**Frances Powell Zoppa** is still as involved and active as she was in college days. "I just pray that my life style will last!" Her eldest grandson will be married in New York this June.

## 1937

### Fund Agent

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*Editor's note: Anna Lawrence (Lollie) Redfern Ferguson has resigned as Class Secretary. The following was received in the Alumnae Office.*

**Mary C. Turnbull Barfield**, Jacksonville, FL, lost her husband in February, we are sad to report.

**Muriel Barrows Neall**, who is happily retired in Marion, MA, enjoyed a long telephone chat with **Connie Currie Fleming**.

**Agnes Crawford Bates**, Gloucester, VA, reports that her son, Bill, Jr., was married in August, '83, to Katherine Vansant of Harrodsburg, KY. Agnes's daughter, Margie Marley, who has a 10-year-old son, Jeffrey, is a claims adjuster for All State in Raleigh, NC. In February, '84, Agnes's mother died.

**Peggy Cruikshank Dyer** and her husband spend November through April each year on Siesta Key, FL, and the other 6 months in Marion, MA. In Florida, they see a lot of **Beda Carlson Calhoun** and they are joined each spring by **Nancy Nalle Genung** and her husband, Al. Tennis, boating, bridge, church-work and needlepoint are just some of their many activities.

**Sara Kirkpatrick Fearing**, and her husband, Jack, live in Leesburg, VA, though they don't spend much time there. Last August they stayed in Cambridge, England, visiting the great houses and gardens. Sara attended a house party in Portugal in October, and then they sailed for the winter to the Bahamas where they were visited by a son and grandson from Tucson and a daughter and son-in-law from Chevy Chase. "Now, sighs Sara, "our sailing days are over."

**Marie Walker Gregory**, Richmond, VA, has moved to a condominium and reports with great delight that she is at *long last* a grandmother. Tolley Griffith Gregory was born Jan. 28, '85 — "a lovely little girl, plump like her grandmother." Marie is still the Treasurer of The Va. branch of The National Society of Colonial Dames of America, and joined one of their tours to England and Scotland last year.

**Natalie Hopkins Griggs**, who has 10 grandchildren, still keeps a wicker shop in New London, NH, in the summers. **Izzy Dimstead Haynes** and she call each other every Christmas.

**Margaret Merritt Haskell**, Mentor, OH, was hoping to have moved, by mid-June, into a one-story house they were building themselves; they had to sell their big house and grounds because of Margaret's arthritis.

**Faith M. Gort Herpers**, Seattle, WA, regretfully reported that **Peggy Minder Davis** died last summer. We send our sympathy too to **Barbara Jarvis Thomas** whose husband, Robert McKee Thomas, died of cancer in July, '84.

**Polly Lambeth Blackwell** and her husband, Winfield, are still travelling, working, visiting their children and 9 grandchildren — "doing all the things we've always done — it just takes us longer to do them now!"

**Elizabeth Lee McPhail** has moved, after 35 years, into a condo/town house. Simplified living! Elizabeth enjoys being fund agent for the class — it keeps her in touch with her classmates and the college.

"Sweet Briar gave so much to me, and still means so much to me," wrote **Margaret Sandidge Mason Miller**, from Annapolis, MD.

**Ellen Lee Snodgrass Park**, Alexandria, VA, went to Dallas when the Sweet Briar Board of Overseers met there in September, '84, and enjoyed seeing many old friends. She had lunch with **Jackie Bond Wood** and **Julia Sadler de Coligny**, visited with **Ann** and **Bernie Reams**, and said that the Dallas alumnae could not have been more hospitable. Ellen is still enjoying her work in the U.S. Attorney's office. She has two grandchildren in college, one ready to enter college and a fourth who is one year old. She and **Jackie Nicholson** of Tappahannock, VA, get together occasionally.

**Griselda Deringer Plater**, Kintnersville, PA, reports that doctors have discovered that she has a serious internal disease, but she is

feeling optimistic after her first chemotherapy treatment. Their daughter, Stefania, in New Haven, has a darling little girl.

**Dorothy Prout Gorusch**, Atlantic Highlands, NJ, was looking forward to two grandchildren in 1985. Her son Steve, a technical director with CBS and his wife, Patti, an associate producer also with CBS, were expecting a baby; so too were her daughter, Laurie and husband, who live in Sea Bright on the river and keep their boat moored conveniently outside their front door. Dorothy is still gardening, freezing the harvest, playing tennis — and job-hunting.

We were very sorry to hear that **Jessie Rose Harvin**, Henderson, NC, lost her husband last year and we hope that she has recovered from a knee operation.

**Elizabeth Sicard Sita**, has found lots of alumnae in Naples, FL. Her next-door neighbor is **Eleanor Arp**, '24 and her bridge partners are **Gracey Luckett Bradley** and **Boots Vanderbilt Crampton**. Their rector's daughter, **Susan Adger Mann**, is a student at Sweet Briar now.

**Harriette Dyer Sorenson**, who lives in Atlantic Highlands, NJ, near her three married children, now has six grandchildren. She is in the Garden Club and also enjoys playing tennis, visiting New York and travelling.

## 1941

### Secretary

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**Edge Cardamone D'Donnell** and Ed wrote of a wonderful time aboard **Charlie Davenport Tuttle's** boat in Chatham Mass. The D'Donnells have many family visitors in Florida in the winter-enjoying the warmth. **Wilma Cavett Bird** is teaching Latin at a private school near Oklahoma City. **Margaret Craighill Price** and Karl went downhill skiing again out west, and she is going to Chestnut Hill, PA to help with a daughter's new baby while the proud father, a doctor, lectures in Sweden. **Ellie Damgaard Firth** and **Swede** are turning over their real estate business to their broker daughters. They are enjoying Florida retirement — golfing, biking, and serious bridge. **Charlie Davenport Tuttle** and John just returned from a west coast cruise on their lovely boat and look forward to summer in Chatham, MA. **Shirley Devine Clements** is looking madly for **Cynthia Harrison Drinkwater's** whereabouts.

**Adele Diaz Eads** is serving her third term in the Connecticut state senate

and is chairman of the education committee. She was responsible for keeping open the Tarrington extension of the University of Conn. This took political savvy. **Betty Doucett Neill** and John, after suffering through the cold in Southern Pines, headed for Paris, Scotland and England until they had to return because of John's collapsed back. **Pi Dowling Von Wellsheim** and Al have 10 children and 12 "grands" scattered even to Morocco. She claims to be a "little tired." **Louise Duff Maverick** and Albert have enjoyed two Sweet Briar trips, Spain and France, and found them beautifully planned. They enjoy living in booming Houston, TX. **Julie Fisher Firman** and Win are moving from Norfolk City to Skidaway Island, 2 Goose Quill Lane, Savannah, GA. She and her daughter plan to go back and forth to New York City for workshops on mother/daughter relationships.

**Lillian Fowlkes Taylor** and Tyler never get off the road, traveling extensively on Eastern's "Get-Up-and-Go" trips.

**Marie Gaffney Barry** and Ted are covering the West, especially "The Boulders," catching up with SB friends.

**Helen Gwinn Wallace** and John live in Leesburg, Va. and see "Craigie" and Karl. The Wallaces are retiring and building a house in FL. "Butch" **Gurney Betz** and John visited their son in England, taking in Scotland and Wales. John is now retired and so they spend time with **Decca Gilmer Frackelton** and Bob on the golf course and lakes in the Adirondacks.

"Butch" is so happy and proud to have a niece at SB, **Nancy Bucky**. **Helen Hamilton Bixby** lost her second husband and we all extend our deepest sympathy. She has a Vero Beach apartment and is expecting a visit there from **Anne Teal Carrington** and **Dicky** and **Margaret Anderton Dortch** and Lawrence.

**Emory Hill Rex** and Dan are enjoying retirement but he still teaches calculus and higher math in Texas while Emory is busy with library and service work. **Nell Hudgens Lewis** is expecting a great-grandchild. **Louise Kirk Edwards**, in between trips to Europe, had surgery in March and British visitors in April. She had a big S.B. luncheon on Sweet Briar Day in Tallahassee. **Helen Ann Littleton White** and Logan are settling in a new house in Southport, PA, where she is painting and doing aerobics.

**Anita Loving Lewis** and Bill lost a son to leukemia. We all send our love to her, a wonderful alumna, who will be Finance Chairman of the Alumnae Executive Board. She and "Douc" roomed together in Garden Cottage when they were on campus for the Board meetings in March. **Piney Martin Patterson**, while recovering from an eye operation in Chestnut Hill, PA, saw **Eugie Burnett** '42 and **Emmy Lou Phillips Lottmeyer**. "Piney" has a Va Beach house across from

celebrities, one of whom may be Mohammed Ali! **Joan Meacham Gay** is still running her Christmas tree farm in Northborough, MA. **Barbara Nevins Young** and **Ralph** have moved to San Antonio, TX, where they enjoy golf. **Emily Peyton Higgins**, who I see in Nantucket, in a size 6 and looks like a model. I talked to **Ann Pickard McCarry** in Lookout Mt., TN, where she and Tom have retired — they miss California, **Patt Potter Duncan**, who looks marvelous, visited here in New Canaan. **Jean Ruggles Hall** and **Hunt** wintered in Naples, FL and ran into **Charlie Oavenport Tuttle** on their boat.

**Mary Scully Olney** and **Jim** are loving retirement outside Savannah. **Pat Sorenson Ackard**, writing from Naples, FL, has traveled in England, Wales, Scotland, Scandinavia and even Israel. **Virginia Smith** is now living in CA studying microbiology, physiology and anatomy, preparing to be a registered nurse. **Barbara Thompson Parker** and **Gardiner** are going to France and England to celebrate retirement. **Marion Webb Shaw** won a reward for selling the most real estate (in Bedford, NY) — a barge trip in France.

**Beanie Whitaker Bartel** lost her husband last year but is keeping busy traveling on SB trips abroad. **Mimi Worthington Foster** has cruised to Mexico and on to Russia. **Peg Tomlin Graves** writes of enjoying forums and committee meetings and visiting grandchildren living close by. **Joan Devore Roth** volunteers at the Cincinnati art museum, heading the book department. **Barbara Holman Whitcomb** is looking forward to her yearly trip — this time to Spain and France. **Elizabeth Hudson Boba** finds working in the Classics dept. as administrative assistant and undergraduate advisor at the U. of Washington very satisfying. **Ethel James Milburn** and **Ken** are living in England since he retired from U.K. Government.

Last fall, **Margaret Stuart Wilson Dickey** and **Ken** toured Germany enjoying the Black Forest and the new wine in the Moselle Valley. She is successfully raising huge funds for "Battered Women's Shelters" in Texarkana — matching a grant from Temple U. She will share with us some choice stories on forty-fifth reunions.

**Betty Blount Kempson** keeps busy knitting and crocheting for their five granddaughters and five grandsons. **Betty's** son, who lives in Asheville, NC, has two daughters who want to go to Sweet Briar. Her oldest daughter teaches school in Pacific Grove, CA and has a 16-year-old son, Lane. Daughter #2 lives in Harrisonburg, VA with her lawyer husband and four children and daughter #3, with her husband and three children, lives about 20 miles from Betty and Kemp.

On a trip through Florida this February, **Joan Myers Cole** and her husband, **Basil**, saw **Anne Burrough O'Connor** and **John** in Naples, and



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stayed with **Lucy Parton Miller** and her husband **Laymon**, in Punta Gorda. Among the guests that Lucy had over were **Helen Gwinn Wallace** and her husband, **John**.

**Martha Jean Brooks Miller** is still enjoying gardening and golf and selling fine homes in southwest Charlotte, NC. Her husband, **Tommy**, is suffering with emphysema but still goes to his law office for a half day each day. **Louise Lembeck Reydel** and **Charlie** had a nice visit with **Doris Huner Swiech** and **Stan** on their way north from Tequesta, FL to Chatham, MA. Louise's fourth child, **Stephen**, was married in May in Ipswich, MA.

**Lucy Parton Miller** and **Laymon** travelled to Hawaii and Europe and **Laymon** continued his lecture tours on this continent. While they were giving a course in Toronto, their Florida house was damaged by fire; it took 10 months to repair but many unexpected kindnesses helped them through the ordeal.

"Yours truly" asks you to dig deep for the Alumnae Fund and plan for our big reunion next year.

## 1945

### Secretary

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These notes are being written before our big reunion.

**Mary Herbert Taylor** has been Chairman of raising money and restoring formal gardens for the Caroliniana Society at U. of SC. The opening and dedication of the gardens falls on May 24th, and after years of work Mary

doesn't want to miss the festivities, so won't be able to come to reunion. Neither will **Jane McJunkin Nelson** as one of **Oscar's** daughters is being married in Lewisburg, WV on the 25th.

**Edie Page Gill Breakall**, **Stan** and two sons flew in for the day, Dec. '84, to attend the 40th wedding anniversary party given for **Mary Kathryn Frye Hemphill** and **Sam** at their Montezuma, NC mountain home by their four children and spouses. **Perk Traugott Brown** continues to teach second graders in Va. Beach. Her three grandsons and granddaughter live nearby, so she babysits when it's convenient. **Betty Healy Cutler** and **Gordon** moved from Hampton, VA to Newport News, VA after twenty-four years in the same house. Older son **Gordon** and **Jane** had their first child, a daughter, in July giving Betty a total of two grandchildren. **Steve Nicolson McIlvaine** and husband bought a Bristol 34 and sailed it up to Maine and back making many fun stops and visits en route. Later they sailed with English friends for three weeks off the coast of Turkey. Their son is a junior at UVA and their daughter a sophomore at Lewis and Clark in Portland, OR.

**Margaret Swann Norris** recently opened an office in Nashville for the private practice of psychiatry. She shares a secretary and waiting room with four other women psychiatrists. Three of their four children live in Nashville as do their two granddaughters. **Carol Cox MacKinnon's** daughter, **Lee**, was married in September to a fellow classmate at Williams, **Bill Cutler**. He begins medical school in Worcester this fall. **Lee** has her M. Ed. from Harvard and works in Boston with the Child Care Resource Center as a consultant in their corporate division — setting up day care facilities. Son **Jock**, his wife and two children are in Tuxedo Park, NY. He is a partner in a securities law

firm in NYC. Husband **John** is retired and **Carol** is teaching and directing alumnae activities at St. Agnes.

**Antoinette LeBris Maynard** continues working at the Library of Congress as a cataloger in Romance Languages. After so many years abroad they love living in Washington. Son, **Philip**, a marine, is stationed in California. Older daughter **Libby**, an artist, lives in northern California. Younger daughter **Carol**, husband and one-year-old daughter move to Bremerton, WA in July.

**Edith Mattison** is no longer Mrs. **Gerald Henderson**; she was divorced and remarried in 1979 to **Charles F. Gieg**. Now, in addition to the five children and six grandchildren from her first marriage, she has **Charley's** four children and four grandchildren — a large family! **Edith** is active in her church, and is a Hospice volunteer and director of a two-county Community Action Program. She swims, sails, jogs, hikes, and cross-country skis in that most beautiful part of the world — Hancock, Maine.

**Anne Waddell Garth**, Tampa, FL, will not be able to come to reunion because their youngest son, **John Alexander**, is graduating with an M.B.A. from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania at the same time. Before attending the graduation, the **Garths** plan to visit their pianist daughter, **Eliza**, in New York. Son **Thomas, Jr.**, who lives in Charlottesville, has two daughters, so **Anne** is hoping she'll have a grandchild at Sweet Briar. She keeps in touch with **Edie Page Gill Breakall** of Roanoke, VA.

**Suzanne Thomason Atkinson**, a painter and picture-framer in Bartlesville, OK, plans to come to reunion a few days early so that she can do some painting and sketching on campus. **Suzanne** says that Sweet Briar set her values and was a bigger influence on her than the Univ. of Texas, from which she actually got



her degree.

I am sad to report that Virginia Berrier, who lived in the Washington, D.C. area, died in April.

Replies to the questionnaire sent to our class have been interesting and varied. All grandchildren are special and some of our classmates are seasoned travellers. Zulich Reuter and Don go to Vail, CO every winter to ski. Cappy Price Bass and Bruce go to Europe often and recently bought a house in Delray, FL. Hedy Edwards Oavenport and Joe go to Ponte Vedra, FL as often as possible. She and Joe, Hilda Hude Chapin and Ed, Sarah Temple Moore and Tom will attend reunion, Sarah for the first time. Betty Avery Duff (Ave) is also coming from Chattanooga and Tutti Hall Peckham from Asheville.

Dale Bogert Baldwin of Savannah and Joan Stover Kemper of Pasadena, CA are making plans to be there. Sally Leffen Macfarlane, Alice Nicolson McLivaine, Martha Holton Glesser, Anne Dickson Jordan, Jeanne Skerry Tepe and Lile Tucker Bell, don't want to miss reunion.

Alice Gearhart Stinson and Bill, now living in Whispering Pines, NC; Ellen Gilliam Perry and Marvin, residents of Charlottesville; Mary Kathryn Frye Hemphill and Sam; Edie Page Gill Breakall and Stan; Julia Mills Jacobsen and Lawrence will add to our fun.

Mia Hecht Owens of Atlanta wrote that she enjoyed her two years at SBC. She then went to three other colleges including Ga. State and received her B.A. in '70. Jean Ridler Fahrenbach has three years more before retiring as Library Director at Tomkins Cove, NY Public Library. Their married daughter is an IBM engineer. Mary, 23, is a 2nd year medical student at Mt. Sinai, NYC. Robert is finishing his first year at Purdue U.

Betty Gray Gray, widowed, has three daughters, two sons-in-law and three grandchildren. She won't make reunion from Chesterland, OH, as May is a busy time in her job in Special Ed. Helen Davis Wohler's older son married an Episcopal priest last summer at Harvard Divinity Episcopal School Chapel. Younger son is a bicycle messenger in NYC and had another feature article written about him. Their daughter continues to work in NYC with Zen Community's Greyston Bakery Gourmet Baked Foods. The Wohlers' most recent trip was to Kenya and soon they go to Bermuda and Germany.

Eugenia Seaman Spear (Deem), married forty years, has always been active along with her husband in church work, especially music. She helped found Murrysville, PA Meals on Wheels and has been active for fourteen years with that program. In 1980 she was awarded the Woman of the Year award by the Murrysville chapter of AAUW. Bob is a director of technology at Alcoa and recently was



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named winner of the 1985 Fray Award for Technical Excellence. He is president of the Westmoreland Symphony Orchestra Society and choir director of their church where both are elders. Son Lee is artistic director of Chautauqua County — a new concept in the arts. He directs several music groups in the area, including the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra chorus. His wife is a singer and they live in Jamestown, NY. Cary Anne, their daughter, is an editor for the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress. Her main love is the theatre and she is an actress of some note in the D.C. area. She and her husband live in Falls Church, VA.

Ann McLean Loomie (Slug), married to Gil since 1946, has five grandchildren. She taught deaf and blind children until 1978. She designs and makes toys and dolls for a California shop; works with guide dogs and timid owners; raises Yorkies; and, she is writing a braille cook book!! She cannot come from Weatogue, CT for our 40th, sorry to write.

Jodie Morgan Hartman has agreed to room with me one more time. Dale Sayler Morgan sent wonderful pictures but will be in Memphis for her granddaughter Dale's high school graduation. Anne Macfarlane Clark will come from Tampa, and Mary Symes Anderson and daughter will team up with Zu.

Another classmate will be class secretary for the next five years... Please write notes when you mail your gifts in so that all of us will hear about you and your activities. Thanks for sending reunion questionnaires back — and many thanks for those who enclosed pictures.

Note written after reunion. Reunion was great fun with a good turnout and several spouses attending. Helen Davis Wohlers is class secretary for the next five years and Anna Mary (Chickie) Chidester Heywood will be fund agent. Ann Dickson Jordan is our president. Julie Mills Jacobsen as

Reunion Chairman made us proud. Accolades to Peggy Jones Wyllie and Ellen Gilliam Perry, Reunion Gifts Committee Co-chairmen, for our gift was \$100,000!

## 1949

### Secretary

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Class of '49, you are something else with your correspondence cards and it is fun hearing from you all. I tried to prevail (unsuccessfully) upon my cousin, our classmate, and the editor of the *SB Alumnae Magazine* to allot this whole issue to us. Even with so many of you not reporting in (and sorely missed) condensation is tough!

Doreen Davis Gove's card expresses the way it is now for most of us. "Can hardly condense 35 years into one post card; so will discuss only present doings. As soon as our three daughters finished their academic studies, my husband, Bob, and I started to travel, with Greece and China being our favorite trips. Bob and I keep busy in Cincinnati with 350 roses, both of us being National Accredited Rose Judges, and I am a National Council Flower Show Judge as well. My husband retired this year. Life is full of changes!"

And that is what I am hearing from you all. Thirty six years after the fact of 1949, we are not yet sitting back to the next generation, but pointing the way.

Kay Bryan Taylor's eight children will have completed their "paper chases" with Pricey's graduation from UNC law school in May. With the

other children scattered along the east coast. Kay decided that, in order to keep up with the latest action, "a small New York apartment was preferable as a second home to a beach house with me as inn keeper."

Dot Bottom Duffy is now a full-time editor of the *Daily Press* and the *Times Herald* in Newport News, VA. Dot is still working on the longest-running MA in history, on 16th century English history, at Columbia. In conjunction with this degree, she plans to go to England in April for research at the Bodleian and to see a newly-built *Godspeer* set out under sail-power only, along the same route the original took to Jamestown in 1606-07. Her husband, John, will be one of 10 recipients of the NY Governor's award for the Arts; partly, for his music on the TV series, *Heritage*, and partly for the program he founded and now runs, *Meet the Composer*.

Mary Virginia Grigsby Mallett and Gordon, leaving three children in the U.S. of A — daughter Barbara, an organic chemist with Eli Lilly, son Ed, in first year of optometry, and son Steve, with a degree in electronic technology — plan to travel in Europe this spring, visiting son Bill and his family en route.

Patsy Davin Robinson's three sons live nearby in Birmingham, MI, and daughter Davin will receive a degree in public policy from the graduate school of Univ. of Chicago in June.

Preston Hodges Hill and Gene have landed in the grandparent set with the birth of David to Gene III and wife, Joan. Their daughter, Margaret, who has just finished her M.B.A. will be married in the fall.

Judy Easley Mak's daughter, Holly, after presenting the Meks with their first grandchild, plans to return to her job at the Abu Dhabi Bank in January '85.

Mary Fran Brown Ballard who has a part-time law practice, and husband Don, who is travelling for Arco Chemical to southeast Asia these

days, plan to travel together to Virginia in the spring on genealogical pursuits. Our own **Jean Taylor** has been selected as the first woman to serve on a Dept. of Defense "Defense Science Board" summer study for 2 weeks at Colorado Springs, and has also been selected with 21 others to spend 2 weeks in China on a citizen ambassadors' trip to discuss operations research with counterparts in Beijing, Xian, Nanjing, and Canton. Jean had a mini-reunion in April with **Sally Legg De Martine**, (who, with her husband, is happily retired in Sarasota, FL, studying portrait painting and wishing she'd started years earlier), **Nancy Lake**, **Jackie Tappen Kern**, **Debbie Carroll Ziegler**, and **Carolyn Cannaday Evans** at Carolyn's Montreat, NC summer place. Carolyn's daughter, Grace Read, is to be married in June to Jay Butler, a young lawyer in Raleigh. Weather permitting, there will be a garden wedding and breakfast.

**Mary Louis** (and she is that in Charleston) **Stevens Webb** and **Rutledge** have recently enjoyed watching the TV mini-series *North-South* being filmed in Charleston. Their son, **Rutledge**, is working and studying in Charleston, and their lawyer daughter, **Mary**, lives in Columbia, S.C. where she has been assistant to the first black judge ever appointed to the State Supreme Court.

**Nancy Jones Worcester** has spent the last few months dis-establishing from year-round living at Grosse Pointe, MI to Walloon Island, MI, in summer, and Siesta Key, Sarasota, FL, in the winter. Her daughter **Kathy** and family are still in Grosse Pointe, son **John** in Denver with Mutual of New York, and son **Peter** in New York with Chemical Bank.

**Larry Lawrence Bower**'s move to Midland, TX was "a delight in every way," as she loves the community and her school, Trinity. Lots of art shows and teaching add up to a good year for **Betsy Dershuck Gay**, and she and **Frank** plan a trip to Paris in the spring.

**Peggy Quynn Maples** writes that her children all seem happy and she and **Sam** are fortunate to be able to see them all fairly frequently.

**Fritzie Duncombe Millard** is starting work for **Brooks Brothers** soon — "more exciting than that little preppy store, and more men, too!" Her daughter, **Susan**, has just finished a new "demo" record and is making the rounds to get backing for an L.P. **Carter** (other daughter) is in charge of graphic design and marketing at First Interstate Bank of California, and son **Brook** is a sophomore at Denver University. SBC was represented by **Lindsay Coon Robinson** at the inauguration of the fourth president of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, PA. With four wonderful children-in-law, **June Eager Finney** and **Bill** have a very warm (and large) family life, in the midst of which June has found

time to work on a YWCA campaign for \$1.2 million in Baltimore.

Refreshing news of a bride in our class comes with the announcement of the wedding of **Evelyn Kagey Lee** to **Col. Arthur C. Taylor**, both of Lexington, VA on March 13, 1985.

**Vidmer Megginson Downing** and **George** celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary by travelling to Kenya, Paris, and Switzerland, returning to Mobile, Ala. where **George's** soft drink business and **Vidmer's** interior decorating one keep them busy.

**Katie Coxe Reynolds** is jumping from the insurance world into starting her own Mexican import business, and from having two college drop-outs back into the tuition scene with their happy return to academics.

Our editor, **Bunny Barnett Brown**, is retiring from this position as of December, 1985 to devote herself full-time, it would seem, to the birthing and raising of grandchildren (now numbering six), and running around the world with **Walter**, her husband.

The nimble fingers of **Kitty Hart Belew** wrote four pages on a yellow legal pad, the only available paper in her class in business administration — at the Park School for pregnant students. That last phrase is more than sufficient news of interest to her 57-year-old class mates. However, she had other reports on '49ers "comings and goings". **Liz Hancock Fritschie**, having herself moved from Cleveland to Chicago this year, came to Richmond to help her daughter, **Mary Wayne**, the newly-appointed Director for Education for the Virginia Museum, move into her new quarters. At that time (October) **Kitty** was in the hospital encased in a hip-to-ankle cast for an operation for arthritis. The cast came off Christmas Eve and, by the end of January, **Kitty** hosted a luncheon for **Preston Hill** who was passing through Richmond en route to Petersburg. The guests of this affair all included comments on their cards about the fun they had that day as well as the following items. **Marie Musgrove McCrone** and **Richard** continue to enjoy their travelling and their daily Bible readings, and Bible classes are top priority. **Caroline Casey McGehee**'s article for this magazine on miniature books has been published in an Hungarian magazine — in Hungarian. Your secretary also read the article in *Southern Accents* in which **Caroline** was noted as one of the leaders in her field, "owning a fabled collection."

**Ann Doar Jones** is revelling in the birth of a grandson — brother to other grandchild (daughter), both presenting only one problem — living too far away in Massachusetts.

**Libby Trueheart Harris** and **Hiter** had a delightful reception for their son **Hiter III** and his new bride last November. The **Harris'** twin daughters are changing locales — with **Whiz**, after five years in NYC, coming back to Richmond, and with **Mary's** accep-

ting a fellowship in gastro-enterology at Johns Hopkins for July 1986.

**Posey Bryan**, **Anne Fiery** and **Dick Bryan's** youngest, who will graduate from Case Western Reserve in law this spring, is engaged to be married and will go to practice law with her husband in Arizona. **Kitty** had lunch with "Foamie" and **Sue Corning Mann** in June, at **Anne's** old home in Mendon, MA. **Sue** had married in the chapel there just two weeks before. **Kitty** also stayed with **Pat Brown Boyer** in Pomfret Center, CT during this visit to New England for daughter **Lindsay's** graduation from the Harvard B. School. **Lindsay** will work for **Drexel, Burnham, & Lambert** investment bankers in NYC.

Our class sculptress, **Ann Henderson Bannard**, is still "pounding away", mostly commissions, which must be gratifying. One of her unusual pieces is a large red bull's head for the office of the Chicago Bull's basketball team. **Polly Plummer Mackie** visited **Ann** in Tucson and they had a wonderful time. The **Bannards** have one son in Tucson, looking at TV broadcasting as a career, and one son and one daughter in Boston "blowing their horns;" though **Boston** son is close to a career switch from music to law.

**Ellen Ramsey Clark's** son **Ken's** wedding in Raleigh, N.C. had **Polly Plummer Mackie**, **Ruthie Garrett Preucel**, **Carter Van Deventer Slatery** and husband **Herbert**, as well as the **Slatery's** son **Charles** and his wife, on hand for the occasion and **Margaret Towers Talman** said "it was a first-class affair." **Margaret** and **Polly** will be leaving for a 3-week tour of Russia when **Ellen's** daughter, **Ellen**, gets married in Dallas, in April, but the **Slaterys** will be there, combining this wedding with a trip to visit their son, **Hugh**, in Fort Worth. **Carter** and **Herbert** were at their Hilton Head place, while **Ruthie Preucel Garrett** was staying at their home in Knoxville. **Ellen's** son, **Marshall** is living and working in New York, son, **Ramsay**, doing same in Memphis, and daughter **Allison**, is a freshman at UVA. After three years of night-school classes, **Alice Dahm Crane** is now a paralegal in the law firm in Clayton, MD where she had worked for 11½ years, and is enjoying it thoroughly. **Alice** also enjoys growing daylilies in her garden, and often thinks of **Marie**, **Betsy** and **Libby**. She has just finished celebrating her 40th reunion at **Mary Institute** in Clayton.

Your secretary was "mother of the bride" again in December when daughter, **Ellen**, married a Memphis gentleman, and feels reasonably sure that she will be mother of a U.Va. graduate in two weeks. In between momentous occasions, I "flower" around Virginia. Being "top-blossom" of my garden club is fun and I am constantly running into SBC'ers.

"Second-hand Rose" (when it comes to horse's mouth news) **Mackie**

and I earnestly solicit your involvement with the greatest demographic, sociological questionnaire in SBC history, when we send it out in only three years for reunion. Our one firm question for it so far is, "Who has emptied the garbage most in your home?" Please follow suit with suggestions. The answers will be compiled scientifically and should be fascinating.

In the meantime, please remember **Marie McCrone** and the Annual Fund.

## 1953

### Secretary

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I am sorry the news is sparse this time but very few of you answered my plea. Hope we can do better next time.

There was a mini reunion in Richmond the end of March on the occasion of the wedding of **Kitty Guerrant Fields** and **Lou's** daughter, **Frances**. It was a beautiful wedding and a fun and festive weekend for those of us who were able to attend. Now that the wedding is over, **Kitty** plans to spend her time decorating their new condominium in Alexandria and **Lou** will again be a Washington lawyer. They have ended their four years of jettisoning between Geneva, New York and Washington while **Lou** was Ambassador to the Committee on Disarmament. He was received by the President in December and congratulated for his dedication to the cause of world peace.

We enjoyed seeing **M.A. Mellon Root** and **John** who had a wedding of their own last October in Dallas when their son, **Randy**, married **Leslie Wright**, an SBC girl.

Another SBC daughter-in-law is **Betsy Bill** who married **Jock Liles**, son of **Jane Perry Liles** and **George** on September 30th. Their daughter, **Perry**, will graduate from Sweet Briar in May.

May will be a busy time for **Maggie Graves McClung** and **David** whose daughter, **Fran**, will be married then.

**Catharine Munds Storek** is having a busy spring and summer too, preparing for her daughter's wedding in Tuscon, AZ. **Dolly Hartman** will be there and the **Storeks** are hoping the Czechoslovakian government will allow **Ben's** brother and sister-in-law to attend.

While on the subject of weddings, **Dale Hutter Harris** acted in a dual role last December at her daughter, **Jinna's** wedding. She was not only

mother of the bride but she also performed the ceremony. What a wonderful experience. For those who do not know, Dale was appointed Judge of the Family Court in Lynchburg. Our next Sandra Day O'Connor.

It was also fun to see **Dolly Wallace Hartman** and **Jack, Lynne Kerwin Byron** and **Jamie, Ann King Dietrich** and **Bo**. Lynne and Jamie are enjoying their life in Shepherdstown, W.Va. where they have a farm and raise horses. Even gave Sweet Briar a horse last year. They will have a son graduate from VMI in May.

Another May graduate is **Joan Brophy Tyree** and Tom's son, **Billy**, who will graduate from Dartmouth. Joan and Tom are busy remodeling Joan's family home in Pawling and plan to move there from Albany in another year.

**Katzy Bailey Nager** and **CJ** were in Madrid last December while **CJ** was working on a radar installation. They stopped by New York on their way home and while here **CJ** had a surprise birthday party for **Katzy**. Their oldest boy, **Bailey**, is living at home and attending UCLA Law School. Their son, **George** attends college in southern California but took some time off to enjoy Hawaii and their youngest son, **Dwight**, is thoroughly enjoying Yale.

**Sallie Gayle Beck** was with us for a weekend last summer. Her daughter, **Gayle**, is living in Houston and doing research and teaching at the University. **Sallie** still enjoys her work as a manufacturer's rep for several jewelry firms.

**Sug Cantey Patton** writes that she has a new grandson born to her son, **Stuart**, and daughter-in-law, **Susan** a year ago. Her daughter, **Leila**, will be married in August.

**Jane Yoe Duggan's** daughter, **Wendi Wood**, Class of '81 was married two years ago to **Dr. Neal Thomas**. Her other daughter, **Randi**, graduated from the University of Georgia and then left to work in Great Britain and Ireland.

**Isabel Grayson Parish** is still working for **Hav** as Office Manager but would much prefer to be at home smocking dresses for her three grand babies. She and **Hav** travel as often as their medical practice allows and she sees **Ginny Dunlap Shelton** on trips to Atlanta.

**Eleanor Johnson Ashby** had a glorious month in England and two weeks in France a year ago. One of her daughters, **Stuart**, was married a year ago and her son, **Linden**, starred in an off-Broadway production.

**Kirk Tucker Clarkson** writes that she and **Jack** and **Polly Sloan Shoemaker** and **Jim** took a sailing trip to Florida and were mentioned in the magazine, "Cruising World" Nov. '84.

**Nan O'Keefe** and **Cinnie Moorhead McNair** will be here in May for a week visiting **Cinnie's** son, **David**, and also her mother in **CT**. **Cinnie** and **Norm**

are still enjoying their life in **San Antonio** but do miss being closer to their children and especially their two grandchildren.

**Nan** sent me an article that appeared in *Business First*, Louisville, KY last November about **Edie Norman Wombwell**. **Edie** and another gal have started a business called **The Rinky Dink Ink, Co.** which operates out of a rented pushcart selling more than 150 kinds of rubber stamps from teddy bears to catchy sayings. The business has been so successful that **Edie** has given up all of her outside activities. We hope **Edie** will be as successful raising money from our class. Please support her efforts.

**Sue Allison Bercaw** has changed companies and is now a computer consultant for **American Management Systems**. She and **Bill** went back to the Caribbean in February to sail and visit old friends in **Puerto Rico**, where **Sue** grew up.

**Patti Tighe Walden** has completed her 26th year of teaching (19 in kindergarten) and still loves her job. Son **Barry** enters **Villanova** this fall and **Emily** will be a **H.S.** senior. Over the summer, **Patti** is planning to go to **California** to visit daughter **Liz**, who is head chef at **Deetgen's Big Sur Inn**. **Patti** says she treasures her **SB** years and feels a wonderful serenity in her life.

**Nan Locke Rosa** still loves her work as a travel agent. She and **Frank** went to **Jamaica** in the fall of '84, and to **San Francisco** for a week in June, but she tells us the work is not all glamorous trips.

This has been both a sad and happy year for us. We greatly miss my sister, **Marie-Louise**, who died in February after a short illness but we look forward with pride to our son, **David's** graduation from **UVA** and his entrance into the **Marine Corps** as a 2nd Lieutenant.

That's all the news for now — please send your news and that of others by **May 1**, in time for the next **Class Notes**.

## 1957

### Secretary

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You may have noticed on page 27 of the spring issue a list of classmates whose addresses the alumnae office did not have. I will repeat just the (Maiden) last names so you can check the list again: **Ault, Ballard, Bish, Bradley, Cornwell, Ellisor, Hedlund, Henry, Inglis, Peay, Ritter, Russell, Ryan, Ann Scott, Sherer, Vermooten,**

and **Wallace**. If you have an address or phone number, please help us out.

For some folks I have new addresses from the Alumnae Office, but no other news. **Baba Conway Gwin** was in **Washington, DC** for a while, but now is back in **Oxford, MS**, at a new address from before. **Sandra Cowen McElwaine** is at a different street address in **Washington, DC**. **Joan Harjes Sollitt** moved from **Edgewater, MD**, to **Annapolis, MD**. **Anne Melton Kimzey** has a new street address in **Lookout Mountain, TN**. **Anne Richardson Worthy** is now in **Hilton Head, SC**, instead of **Martinsville, VA**, and my sophomore roomie, **Barbara Tetzlaff**, went from **Albany, CA**, to **San Francisco**. **Carolyn Westfall Monger** moved from **Scarsdale, NY**, to **Stamford, CT**.

**Bari Baker Hart** writes that she is back in **Athens, TX**, now that **Heather** is off to **Emory U.** in **Atlanta** (and pres. of her pledge class). **Baker** was a junior at **Texas A&M**, working as a busboy and determined to be the restaurant manager in one year! **Lindsay** graduated and is on his own in **Austin** working for the **Railroad Commission**. **Bari's** doing educational and psychological testing part time for a local junior college. She's also started a local **Community Concert Series**.

**Jane Best Wehland**, **Elkridge, MD**, says **Jane Lee** was to graduate in **May** from **UVA Engineering** and wanted to work on the **West Coast**, maybe **San Francisco**. **Charles** was finishing his second year at **NYU Law School** and would be working in **Dallas** this summer, where **Jane** was hoping to visit him and maybe see **Bari**!

**Jane Campbell** was married **Nov. 10, 1984** to **John Englert** in a ceremony performed by her father, with their various kids as attendants, acolyte, etc. **John** is the guidance counselor at the school where **Jane** teaches, and **Jane** acquired six new grown kids and several instant grandchildren. Her own **Anne** was to give her senior voice recital at **Chatham Col.** in **April**, graduate in **May**, and maybe teach in **Pittsburgh** at a school **Jane's** father founded 40 years ago! **Tom** has a computer job with **Electronic Data Systems** and was currently assigned to **Delco in Kokomo, IN**. **Steve** was teaching at **St. Luke's** in **Greenwich Village** in **Manhattan**, running a fencing clinic there, and also running a camp he started in **WV** in the summer.

**Chips Chao Pai** and **David** have moved to a different house in **Livingston, NJ**. They have one son at **Cornell** and one at **Duke**. **Chips** was promoted to full professor starting this fall and will be on sabbatical learning about computers as they apply to the teaching of genetics. They are planning a trip to **China** in the fall. **Chips** has been to **Dallas, Washington**, and **SBC** for her duties as **Alumnae Rep.** on the **Board of Overseers**, and welcomes our comments and help. Several times, **Chips** has seen **Virginia**

**Marks Paget** who is working at the **Kettering Foundation** in **Ohio**, which is involved in such things as public awareness of government policies.

From **Jacksonville, FL**, **Fran Childress Lee** wrote that she was working very hard on their ranch and attending ranching schools when possible, but also traveling a great deal. They went to **Switzerland** one year for **Christmas**. Husband **Louis** is practicing law and ranching also. **Louis Jr.** practices law in **Atlanta** and is married; **Ann** is also married; **Childress** works in **Jacksonville**: son **Val** attends **Randolph-Macon** in **Ashland, VA**, where he has concluded mom went to a classy and beautiful college.

**Diane Duffield Wood** hopes to play golf this summer, has a wedding this fall (whose, she didn't say), still likes her job in an **Oak Brook, IL**, area bookstore, and is boosting our 30th.

**Dot Duncan Hodges** writes "Our president was in **Charlotte, NC** prior to **Christmas** — What an exciting lady! She had seen **Helen Smith Davenport** and **Susan Elder Martin** in **Chattanooga** for **Susan's** 30th anniversary and their mutual 50th Thanksgiving. "Two outstanding ladies and wonderful fun."

**Ann Frasher Hudson** and **Edward** live in **Fort Worth, TX**, but bought a house in **Aspen** last fall and she has been busy decorating. Daughter **Frasher** was to graduate in **May** from **Hollins**. Son **Randolph** graduated from **W&L** in '83 and is a geologist with an oil company in **Fort Worth**. **Ann** says they are "still immersed in museum work — **Aspen**, the **Whitney**, the **National Gallery**, and the **Kimball** and **Contemporary Museums** here!"

**Babs Falge Openshaw** is in **Rockville, MD**, and says the fledglings have almost flown, with some coming back to roost. Their #1 son and wife have bought a home in **Annapolis**; #2 son and wife have both been reassigned to the **DC** area after a two-year tour in **California** where he was chosen "officer of the year," and a seven-month tour in **Spain**; #3 son graduated from the **Naval Academy** **May '84** and was assigned to a ship out of **Mayport, FL**; and #4 daughter was to graduate from **UVA** this spring. She and **Babs** had enjoyed a tour of **England** last summer.

**Nancy Fink Leeds** keeps busy with city life in **NYC** and traveling with **Alan** as much as possible. They loved a 2-week **Baltic** cruise last summer. **Jennifer** was going to **Columbia** grad school to study **Public Health** and **Laura** is at **Rochester Inst. of Technology** studying **photography**.

**Jane Fitzgerald Treherne-Thomas** still is busy with the **Pittsburgh Symphony** and the **Civic Garden Center**. She and **Jeremy** had an exciting trip in **November '84** to **New Zealand**, including a five-day backpack trip through a rain forest, and a side trip to **Australia** seeing two of his cousins. In **January** **Jeremy** became

president of a new company. They expected to be in Nantucket in July and have a trip to Scotland and England in August for Jane's 50th birthday.

**Nancy Godwin Baldwin** loves seeing Chips often for Board of Overseers meetings now. Nancy is hoping to have the biggest group ever back for our reunion! She's in Monroe, VA.

From Poway, CA, **Dagmar Halmagyi Yon** says she plans to enjoy her child-free years, not worry about empty nest syndrome and all that rot! Her son Joe and his wife plan to move to England until spring at least; her family lives there. Steven chose Brown U. in Providence, RI, for grad school because he liked their program in planetary geology. He had scholarship offers from all over the country. Laura was to marry on August 30, and then finish college and go on to grad school, too.

**Lee Haskell Vest**, George, and Sallie all went to Morocco for Christmas with Graham who was in the Peace Corps there until this summer. They had a rare time with visits to Fez, Rabat, Marrakech and Al Hoceima, and they met Graham's Dean. Sallie was to graduate in May from Franklin and Marshall, then get her Master's in geology at Oregon State.

Best make reservations if you hope to see **Char Heuer de Serio** in Bryn Mawr, PA. She and Fran were in Austria and Italy when Duffy tried to visit them, and were to leave May 1 for a month's trip to Japan, China, and Hong Kong.

**Ninie Laing** is trying for free advertising in this column for the bed and breakfast place she will open (when she finishes renovations) located an hour from Dulles airport and one and a half hours from Washington, "very convenient for a stop on the way to SBC!" Wouldn't that be fun en route to reunion! In mid-May she was going to England and France to continue work on her sabbatical project — a 14th century English Apocalypse manuscript. She also planned to photograph some gardens for a course in landscape architecture; as student or teacher, I'm not sure.

**Patricia Lodewick** wrote last year from Dallas, TX that she was to be in Geneva, Switzerland one day in summer '84 and wanted an address for **Jane Rather Thiebaud**, but I never heard whether they were able to get together.

**Roberta Malone Henderson** is in Glenview, KY, and sees **Mary Anne Wilson** sometimes when she visits en route from Chicago to Chattanooga. Roberta is busy with volunteer activities, most lately museums, Preservation alliance, and the presidential debate. Wallace (23) and Ian, Jr. (20) were a senior and sophomore at Kenyon; Malcolm (17) a junior at Exeter. They all went to Mexico over Christmas, and planned a trip to England and France in June. Roberta visited **Sandra Stingily Simpson** in Birmingham and "was thrilled to bring

home...one of her beautiful paintings."

**Nannette McBurney Crowdus**, Lake Forest, IL, does a lot of traveling for pleasure with Bill, and also for her job as Director of Office Computer Products for the National Association of Realtors. Son Warren was to graduate from U. Chicago Law in June, and begin with Baker & McKenzie in Chicago. Carol graduated from Colgate the previous June and was selling investment securities in Chicago.

**Anne McGrath Lederer** divides her time between home in NYC and a small place in Warrenton, VA. Sloane was enjoying her second year at UVA and Andrew was doing well in sixth grade at St. David's.

From Virginia Beach, **Betty Murden Michelson** wrote that she was still practicing law in Tidewater and serving as an Advisory Director of the Bank of the Commonwealth. David is in college in Va. Beach. It has been a rather quiet life for them.

**Lainey Newton Peters** and Gregg are still in Pacific Palisades, CA. They visited **Carroll Weitzel Rivers** and Buist for dinner and to see Carroll's horses, then went on to Hilton Head and (what looks like) Kiawah Islands for golf and fun on the beach.

**Page Phelps Coulter** spends her time in Guilford, CT, writing, publishing her poetry, and getting a master's in literature at Wesleyan U. She and Bob celebrate their 25th in January.

In Charleston, SC, **Jane Pinckney Hanahan** is selling Carlisle clothes. Daughter Maria was working at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation in Washington, and son Bill was in his third year at UVA.

Richmond, VA, is home for **Jody Raines Brinkley**, but they were planning a Va. Beach house party in June for four classmates and spouses. Jody loves going back often to SBC for her job as National Reunion Gifts Chairperson.

**Diana Robin** teaches in the Classics Dept. at UNM in Albuquerque, and recently had an article published in the *Renaissance Quarterly*. Husband Richard Holder has been at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. since Aug. '84, so they have one of those commuter marriages. That is some big commute! Both kids have wedding plans, and Dee will be on sabbatical this fall at the Newberry Library in Chicago. This year on her spring break she went back to SBC for the first time in 20 years and found it as beautiful as ever, and Miss Umbreit as young and energetic as she was in 1957!

**Carolyn Scott Arnold's** husband Mark was being transferred to the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* in mid-April for a permanent move and Scottie was excited about their plans to buy a house and retire there! Her daughter Susan was to be married in Washington, D.C. in May.

From Richmond, VA, **Mary Anne Vandervoort Large** wrote that she was

still married to the same Bob and was still a housewife, "which news will hardly set your column on fire!" However she did send along a newspaper clipping about a pioneer in the clan. Their oldest girl, Anne, won early decision acceptance at the first class of undergraduate women at Washington and Lee, her dad's alma mater. Mary Anne still has SBC hopes for Elizabeth (14) and Mary Kathryn (13). Elizabeth sings, plays piano and basketball, and Mary Kathryn is in the bell choir. A mid-March trip to Disney World was fun for all, except that there was much brown in Florida where it's usually green.

**Carroll Weitzel Rivers'** fund flap says she's trying to become "the Monet of watercolorists" and has several prints out but prefers originals. (I still love the one I bought at reunion '82!) They spend summers at High Hampton, NC, but live in Charleston, SC. Buist is District Director for the Master of Foxhounds Assoc. of America, so they travel a lot with their horses, and gave clinics at SBC. Reinette was at Vanderbilt, and Buist III graduated from W&L in June '84, did the RDTG bit, and is a second lieutenant at Ft. Sill, due to finish Ranger school and go to Korea this September. They have sold their beautiful 1790 house (effective in two years!) and will build an easy-care Carolina cottage-type house overlooking a steeplechase course, with a studio for Carroll.

**Anne Wilson Rowe** writes from Fredericksburg, VA, that "fortunately I cannot top my last year's news of marrying off two daughters on consecutive Saturdays," but this January **Jeanette** (SBC '79) and her Australian husband became parents on their first anniversary. So Anne was off to Australia, with a visit en route to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to visit **Swee Lan Wong** (SBC '80) whose brother was their son for 5 years. Anne and Joe's third daughter, Sallie, who did not go to SBC, is living in Amherst, VA, where her husband, Ray Roberts, is the Presbyterian minister. SBC's late chaplain was part of Ray's ordination ceremony. Their second daughter, **Florence**, had her SBC fifth reunion this summer. Last summer was spent in Britain where Josiah participated in a school for choristers, but he was to be 13 this summer so probably will soon outgrow treble choir.

**Cynthia Wilson Ottaway**, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, said Allison was expecting her second child in October; **Elizabeth** (SBC '82) was still in Indianapolis; son Ditto was a marine tank commander at Camp Pendleton, CA; stepdaughter Amy Ottaway will enter SBC this fall. Stepsons: J.P. was in Williamsburg (Wm. & Mary '84); Mike at U. Michigan '86; and Andrew at U. Miami '88.

**Lee Morrow Wittich** didn't send news this time, but Fritz and I visited her and Paul in Dodgeville, WI, in July '84. Their house is in the Historic

Register and is quietly elegant, with high ceilings to fit Paul. Lee is treasurer of countless groups; Paul is a lawyer, gardener, conservationist, and hunter. They advise the church youth group and took them to Chicago last year to do the museums. Lee had spoken to **Elaine Floyd Fisher** on the phone while visiting California in 95-degree heat a few days before we visited.

**Carter Donnan McDowell** was named a winner of the Barbara Ransome Andrews Award for outstanding community service by the Junior League of Richmond, VA. The award recognized Carter's accomplishments in the field of housing for the poor. She has helped residents of deprived neighborhoods obtain low-cost loans and founded a nonprofit group to help the poor buy and maintain their homes. Carter also edits *Urban Revitalization News*, a publication now sponsored by Va. Commonwealth U.

Writing from Montgomery, AL, **Marguerite McDaniel Wood** said that all the girls in her high school senior class were getting together in Atlanta for a giant 50th birthday party. She is still playing tennis and teaching greenery and flower arranging.

**Mary Webb Miller** writes that her main job has been lovingly supporting her children through college. Tommy graduated from U. Texas in 1983, got his master's from Trinity College in 1984, and is working with an accounting firm in Dallas. Katherine got her B.A. in History from U. Texas this year. She participated in the fiesta in San Antonio with **Linda Falvey Rowland's** daughter and **Camilla Parker Miller '83**.

Fritz and I have taken up western square dancing, complete with western type shirts, big petticoats, ruffles and lace, which I thought I would never get used to. We even danced with a group in Cedar Rapids, Iowa last year on our anniversary and felt very welcome. Fritz was building his own corn planter early this year to suit his own requirements. I play in our church handbell choir, am Clerk of Session again, and now serve on our presbytery's Committee on Ministry. Laurie spent the first half of the year teaching in Glade Valley, NC at a school for kids with social adjustment problems. Nancy presented us with our first grandchild in July 1984 (the same week I got bifocals!), and Lucy was married August 4, 1984. Lucy graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in May '84 and is a computer systems analyst for Dupont in Wilmington, living in Newark, DE. Lois is studying optics at U. Rochester, NY. Carl (16) has become a computer fiend and Mark (14) gets very good grades and enjoys life. Ten days after Lucy's wedding I broke my leg and spent the fall going to physical therapy, but it is nearly normal now. I also tailored a lined woolen suit for Lucy. I write lots of minutes on our word processor and hope I can

get it to print these class notes double-spaced. Thanks for all your cards and good wishes. See you in May 1987.

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Having resolved early on, to write the class notes at least two weeks before due date, thus leaving myself plenty of time to create a masterpiece of wit and information, here I am now with due date tomorrow (May 1), in a hotel in Atlanta struggling to decipher handwriting on 45 cards and letters. And to add insult to injury, I am at a conference where I am being told that my procrastination and lack of organization is a conscious choice that I made and want. After reading the list of "lost" alumnae in the Spring 1985 Alumnae Magazine, **Maury Bethea Cain** wrote that Dominique Lathrop is living in Paris, France under her French maiden name of Dominique Siegler. Dominique's daughter lives in Georgia and her two high-school-aged sons attend school in the United States, spending summers with Dominique in France. Her youngest son, Marc, lives with her in Paris. **Anne Worboys Buske** ran into **Katie Groat Vansomeren** at a New Years Eve party in Syracuse, NY. Katie now lives in Concord, MA and is taking psychology courses at Wellesley College. Anne and her family live in Syracuse where she is active with the Syracuse Symphony Guild and with her daughters' (ages 7 and 12) schools and Girl Scout troops. Daughter Rachel, placed third in a city-wide science competition this spring. Dana, her 12 year old, is in the program for gifted and talented children in the Syracuse school system.

**Bea Newman Thayer** wrote that her family is happy and healthy in Madison, NJ and still enjoys periodic visits to Kenmore Farm in Amherst, VA. Daughter Emily is at Middlebury College, son Bill is at Delbarton School and youngest child, Chris, is in high school in Madison. Bea is busy with tennis and swimming to stay in shape and works at the hospital in Pediatrics. She and son, Bill, visited Colby College in Maine, and had a nice visit with Miriam Bennett who is head of the Biology Department there.

**Linda McArthur Hollis** writes that she and her family are enjoying life and the tennis courts in Millwood, NY. Daughter Jennifer won a full scholarship to spend the summer with a family in Europe and will be college bound in the fall. Son Scott is in high school in Millwood.

**Marilyn Dreesman Chuang** sent the sad news of the death of her husband in August 1984. Marilyn said that she and her children will continue to live in Hawaii for the present.

**Lou Chapman Goffman** is working in the publications department at the Historic New Orleans Collection.

From Marin County, CA, **Pat Anderson Warren** writes that she is finishing her second term on the Navato School Board. Pat is also working as a program executive for the Marin Educational Foundation, an organization that awards grants to outstanding students and teachers. Pat's husband is Bridge Manager of the Golden Gate Bridge. One son is at UC Davis and the other is in high school in Marin County.

**Robin Wawro Bataillon**, husband Georges and two sons live in Caen, France. She and Georges spent some time in Yucatan and San Francisco while both sons were at Phillips Academy summer school. See "Alumnae Notices."

**Mary Denny Scott Wray** learned in February that she and husband, Michael, would be moving to Dallas, TX. Her children are in school at UVA, Avon, Amherst, RISD and Maine Law School.

**Nancy Coppedge Lynn** is busy with her interior decorating business. Her son and daughter are at the University of Georgia. Nancy sent word that **Stuart Bohannon** is happy working and living in Jacksonville, FL. Stuart is Vice President and Chief Financial Officer of Wilson Financial Corp. and has been named to the Regional Consulting Board of Southeast Bank, NA.

**Eleanor Colwill** just bought a house in the Baltimore suburbs. She has returned to Social Work and is now working in a housing community for the elderly and looking forward to her second promotion in a year and a half.

**Judy Greer Schulz** gets to SBC often in her capacity on the Alumnae Board and for concerts. Daughter, Cecily graduated from SBC in May and son Garth is a freshman at W and L. Judy teaches piano at home and one day a week at SBC. Judy and Steve had just returned from a trip to London where she visited with **Jane Garst Lewis** and her family near Winchester. Jane and her family were busy learning Chinese in preparation for a bicycle tour in China in April. **Diane Stevens Creedon** has moved to England and is working for Linguarama, the language school owned, in part, by Jane's husband. Diane will be teacher in residence at the school and will accompany the Lewis' on the trip to China.

**Kay Prothro Yeager** is serving on

the SBC Alumnae Board as director of Region IX. Her daughter Elizabeth graduated from SBC in May '84, and is in Graduate Business School at the U. of Texas. Daughter Linda will graduate from SBC this spring. Kay is still enjoying flying her own plane and wishes she had taken it up sooner.

**Suzanne Seaman Berry** spent 1984 in Singapore, the Philippines, Taiwan and China with her husband, Fritz, who was teaching at Beijing Childrens Hospital for the World Health Organization. Their oldest child is in college and the other two sons are in high school.

**Penny Stanton Meyer**'s son is at Deerfield and her daughter is at Loomis Chaffee School. Penny is teaching first grade at a one-room school near her home in Vermont. Penny says the school is straight out of *Vermont Life* magazine and she loves it.

**Susie Prichard Pace** writes from Richmond that her oldest son is playing baseball for the Cincinnati Reds, daughter Ann, is a student at U. of Richmond and her two younger daughters are in high school in Richmond. Susie and her husband are in real estate investments together. Susie enjoys tennis and plays on her club team.

**Bambi Iliff** has completed six years driving a bus for the city of Denver and loves it. She has vacationed each year in exciting places including the Atlantic Islands this spring and has been busy recently having some remodelling done on her house.

**Lucy Giles Richey** enjoys her job at a library near her home. Her husband, Tom, is an avid sailor. Lucy's daughter graduated from Colgate in May, and son, Tommy, is in high school in Darien.

**Winifred Storey Davis** is working in the family business (Storey Theaters, Inc.) in Atlanta. Two of her sons are in college and the youngest is in boarding school so things are temporarily quiet around the Davis house. Winifred visited with **Judy Haskell Brewer** in NY city and reports that Judy is assistant to Mrs. Albert Lasker, philanthropist, and is enjoying the varied and interesting work.

A card from **Sheila Haskell Smith** mentioned that she ran into **Bea Newman Thayer** at a parents' weekend at Middlebury. Sheila's son is there too. Her daughter, Heidi, is at Franklin and Marshall and youngest, Meghan, is still at home. Sheila enjoys her work with the Cleveland Orchestra and Opera.

**Babs Childrey Fowler** is experiencing the "empty nest syndrome" with all three of her children off at college. Babs is enjoying a part-time clothing business in her home and says she does a lot of walking and garden club work. She is looking forward to being at our 25th reunion.

**Margaret Gwathmey** is another classmate who will be living in England, if only temporarily. Skyline

College is beginning a semester abroad program and Margaret will help operate a miniature campus there, returning to San Francisco in the spring.

**Simone Aubry** is still personal secretary to Joan Kennedy and continues to love the position. She recently enjoyed attending Phil and **Betty Pease Hopkins'** surprise 25th wedding anniversary party planned by their three children.

**Sally Hamilton Staub**'s letter was full of news about classmates. **Ginger Lutz Stephen** has a daughter at SBC and a son just graduated from the School of Engineering at U. South Carolina. Ginger just loves an empty nest. It gave her time to work on a Mental Health Association Dinner which honored SC's eight living governors. Then off to Europe with husband, Jim, and now she is preparing for her stepson's fall wedding in Carmel, CA. **Deeda Hill Bradford** has three sons, one at Auburn, one at Emory and one still at home. **Sally Hamilton Staub** is working at Discovery Place, a science museum in Charlotte. She is managing after-hours events such as corporate parties and museum functions. Her son graduated from Chapel Hill (UNC) and is working in Atlanta. Daughter, Dabney, is in the School of Architecture at NC State. Sally and Dick have bought a "yet to be constructed" townhouse and are busy revising the plans to suit themselves.

**Jill Babson Carter** has visited with several classmates this year. She and **Sally Ann Mathiason Prince** ran into each other at Yale where they both have daughters who graduated in May. She and **Jeanne Bounds Hamilton** are both members of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church and see each other quite often. Jill writes that her daughter is on the staff of the US Committee for UNICEF and her son is a sophomore at Dartmouth. Youngest daughter, Lissy, is at The Chapin School. Jill's husband is professor and senior physician at The Rockefeller University. Jill writes free lance for magazines and newspapers and had a recent story in *Yankee* magazine.

**Louise Cobb Boggs** and her family have planned a trip to Hawaii in June. This past year, Louise's law practice having outgrown the "spare bedroom" stage, they added onto the house.

**Fran Brackenridge Neumann** is the marketing coordinator for St. Luke Hospital Share Unit in Pasadena, CA, a brand new position that Fran will be creating. Fran says that her SBC bulbs were beautiful this year — at least those bulbs that her Rottweiler puppy left untouched.

**Anne Cone Birgel** wrote from Durham, NC that she is *not* lost. Anne has had a busy year so far with her oldest daughter getting married in February.

Another marriage — **Sara Finnegan**

Lycett's stepdaughter was married August '84. Sara and her husband visited Wales in March as part of an exchange visit with seven Welshmen who stayed with the Lycetts in 1984 while on tour in the USA with a Welsh mens' choir.

**Martha Ann Chandler Romoser** and husband, Bill, are enjoying country life at their farm in Oakton, VA. Martha Ann is into long distance and endurance riding on her Arabian horse. They finished the US 50 Mile Ride in the top ten. She also teaches ballet four days a week at her ballet school, "The Ballet Studio" in Alexandria. Both children are at Radford U., and Martha Ann, having very mixed feelings about the "empty nest syndrome" says that the welcome mat is always out for alumnae coming through Wash. DC.

**Alicia Laing Salisbury** has been elected to the Kansas State Senate for a four-year term. Both of her children are at Kansas U. Alicia said she received a note from **Rue Wallace Judd**, hand delivered by the Governor of Kansas whom Rue had met at one of the inaugural weekend events in Wash. DC.

**Anne Hammond Dure** lives in Athens, GA, where her husband, Leon, is on the faculty at the U. of GA. All three of her stepchildren (including Janie Dure, SBC '82) are in NYC now. Anne's son, Beau, is at home preparing for college and continuing to do very well scholastically.

**Ann Farnam** has been promoted to director of The Essex Institute in Salem, MA, an institution that includes 13 historic buildings, a museum and a major research library of New England history.

**Mary Cosby Rinehart** and Bruce completed a lifelong dream of cruising the entire east coast of the USA (including the Bahamas). They took a year off to complete the journey on their 42-foot sailing ketch "Duchess". Mary said the trip was fabulous.

**Margaret Gwathmey** is teaching in London this fall, delighted to escape composition and teach nothing but literature for one whole term. Thank you, Dr. Nelson!

The response for news has been wonderful. Thank you everyone for your contributions to this column. And, don't forget — the important date coming up — May 1986 — our 25th reunion. Do start making plans now to be there and make it the best reunion ever!

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[Editor's note: There is a super reunion scrapbook in the Alumnae Office. In addition, we received the following information.]

**Saralyn McAfee Smith** is a homemaker and full-time mother in

Dodge City, KS. She and Hamp have two children, Laura, 2½, and Robbie, 1½. Saralyn enjoys taking an aerobic-dance class, doing counted cross-stitching and reading when she can find the time! In August, she will be taking Laura and Robbie for their first time to her family's annual reunion in Myrtle Beach, SC.

**Jean Murray McDermid** sent reunion greetings from Stichill, Scotland from herself, Len and the children, Camona, 8 and Finlay, 5.

Speaking of the United Kingdom, **Caroline Richardson Cutler** was married to The Honorable Raymond George Hardenbergh Seitz in Brooklyn Heights, NY, in May. He is a graduate of Yale and U.S. Minister to the Court of St. James.

**Milbey Sebring Raney** wrote that they were moving in June to Charlottesville where Bev has accepted an offer to head the division of hematology and oncology in the Department of Pediatrics at UVA. Milbey's parents plan to move next fall to Dunwoody, a life-care community nearby. Mibsy, 17 will be starting at Davidson in the fall and Bev III is taller than his mother, is a fine squash player and, at 14, loves the girls!

**Anne Butler Hamilton** and Charles announce the birth of their first son, Charles Stewart Hamilton III, on July 16, 1985 in Natchez, MS.

At the reunion in May, **Milbey** and **Pryor Hale** were elected co-presidents of the class. The new class secretary is **Sally Wright Hyde** (Mrs. D. Stephen), 6 Dickinson Lane, Wilmington, DE 19807 — be sure to send her your news before May 1 for next year's class notes. Newly elected fund agents are **Alice Perry** (Mrs. Robert Park), Guatemala C.A., 15 Avenue A #18-59 Zona 13, Guatemala City, Guatemala and **Johanne Vinson Finney** (Mrs. George B., Jr.), 4301 Northwiche Court, Midlothian, VA 23113

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It's really quite impressive to read about us — this job of Class Secretary is very special and exciting. If I only had one word to describe us, it would be *busy* — we are busy raising children, acquiring graduate degrees, pursuing part-time or full-time careers in every possible field, participating in every phase of volunteer jobs, getting and staying in shape, and having a good time in our lives. Those of us who came to the

reunion last spring had a wonderful time. If you missed it, please plan to come for the 20th!

After putting together a great 15th reunion for us, **Frere Murchison Gornio** was selected as the Asst. Manager of New Hanover County after 6 years as executive director of DARE, a downtown revitalization project in Wilmington, NC. She travels to Chapel Hill for courses in public administration. The family is doing great and husband Dean is PTO President this year.

**Cynthia Hays** concluded 13 years at Christian Aid Mission in Charlottesville with a trip to India and Nepal and is now working at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Charlottesville.

**Diane Holloway** is a TV Columnist for the *American Statesman* in Austin, Texas. I understand she married in the fall, but I don't have details.

**Mary Chestnutt Hunt** and husband Tom have 4 active and involved children. Mary works as project manager of Data Administrative Services at Yale and Tom runs a manufacturing company in Ansonia, Ct.

**Martha Brewer** hated to miss our reunion but was waylaid by orthopedic surgery on her ankle. She is working hard setting up her Ob/Gyn practice in New Orleans and also hopes to redo an old Victorian house. She also reported, after a visit with **Linda Donald**, that Linda is chief chef for a group which does in-home meals for the "ultra-rich" and is still doing her architectural work.

**Beth Beckner Henke** continues her health work in Africa. She hopes to do her dissertation research in Kenya for her doctorate specialization in international health training. Upon completion she plans to be an independent consultant.

**Connie Lane Stanfield** graduated *summa cum laude* from National College in Rapid City, S.D. and now works for a midwestern regional firm as a stockbroker. Her "free" time is spent playing racquetball, redecorating her house and keeping up with a 14-year-old daughter.

**Meny Hill Brooks** is leaving Vermont for a summer in Tallahassee working for a firm handling marketing and strategic planning for health care institutions. She travels weekly to Boston working on a master's degree and continues to be involved in Vermont politics.

St. Louis is where **Keithly Rose Miller** has set up an interior design business and she loves the opportunities there. She travels often to Chicago and New York and also finds time to work at the museum as well as the Missouri Historical Society.

In Washington, with a 4 year old, 2 year old, 2 dogs, 2 cats, 3 hermit crabs, and a travelling husband, **Kim Johnson Smith** finds time to volunteer as the community liaison for the Junior League, SBC Alumnae Club President, and a room mother, and to

participate in the Junior Guild and the local civic association. She was happy to report that this is her first year not working, which she is enjoying.

**Anne Rhett Taylor Merrill's** big news is the birth of second son, Alexander Heyward (called Zan) on Dec. 19, 1984 while Tony was out duck-hunting. Tony learned the news from the game warden.

**Betsy West Dripps** stays in shape playing or coaching field hockey, tennis, squash, basketball and lacrosse. She hopes to go to the National Lacrosse tournament. Newest additions to the Dripps household are a windsurfer and 11 lab puppies. Craig runs the math department at Haverford and coaches varsity tennis while the kids, ages 14, 12 & 8 are into all sports.

**Melissa Griffith Manning** is still very involved with horses — hopes to compete in the Virginia One Day 100 Mile ride this May. When not riding, her time is spent gardening, canning, raising Saanen goats, and mothering 3 children, ages 6, 2 and baby Thomas, 3 months.

**Lynn Rick Rosenthal** is in charge of community relations for the Palatine Chamber of Commerce which keeps her busy. Other time is spent with her 2 children, a homeowners' association and the League of Women Voters. Her family went cross-country skiing one day with **Less Guthrie Ethridge's** family.

As typical of many, **Sue Thompson Watkins** has a part-time job that could fill up 14 hours daily. She's working for a garden center doing container gardening and writing a monthly gardening newsletter. Arch now works for Robinson Humphrey/American Express in Tallahassee.

Another Floridian who's contemplating a move back to the mountains is **Mimi Stockover Hull**. Her son Todd will be going back to Virginia to attend Emory and Henry college. Mimi is currently serving as chairman of the Florida Cottey College Scholarship for PEO Sisterhood & chairman of the Search Committee for her church's Minister of Christian Education.

I saw **Betsy Blackwell Laundon** at an SBC luncheon here in Atlanta. She and Walt returned to the Atlanta area a couple of years ago. Betsy's girls keep her busy with scouting, and she also is involved in a Bible study class, nursing-home visits and an aerobic dancing class. Both Betsy and **Pan Sinex Subalusky** wrote that they live close together and that their daughters have become friends.

Another Georgian, **Avis Brown Yount** stays very busy. She practices Dermatology and is keeping up with husband Peter, a son and a daughter. She has found time to serve on the Junior League Board and hopes to participate in "Leadership Augusta" next year.

Another math major, **Mary Mahan Marco**, managed a trip to Paris last summer with husband Bob and even



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remembered a little French to use. They returned in plenty of time for their third son, Todd Peter, to be born Nov. 17, '84. Not one to waste time, Mary began a full-time position as Assistant Professor of Math at Bucks County Community College in January.

The Atlanta Junior League Admissions/Provisional Committee had 3 SBC 69ers as members this year — **Haden Ridley Winborne**, **Nancy Wendling Peacock**, and me. For next year, Haden will serve as Committee Chairman and Nancy will be one of 4 course coordinators. Nancy also has a big job as special events coordinator for the High Museum. She has sold her book business and is investigating the possibilities of importing Mexican china. Husband Tom has spent much of the past year in Saudi Arabia with his consulting business.

Tax season kept our newest CPA, **Barbara Hastings Carne**, very busy. She received her MS in accounting from Georgetown in December 1984 and passed the CPA exam in November. She will be inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma national scholastic honorary in May.

In the academic field, **Bettye Hobbs Pruitt** is a fellow at Harvard and an article which she had published in the *William and Mary Quarterly* was selected as the best article of the year.

Cincinnati finds **Marney Millan Upson** busy with husband Mark, 2 daughters and 2 puppies. Her activities include being a VP of the Junior League and head of the acquisition committee for an auction held at her daughters' school. She has travelled to Germany, Sweden, California and Georgia in the past 6 months.

**Courtney Cash Mustin** lives in Charleston, S.C. where her husband is stationed in the Navy. She teaches computer science at Ashley Hall School and is active in Naval Officers Wives, Junior League, Colonial Dames, The Historic Charleston Foundation, and the Preservation Society for which she is a tour guide. She is expecting her second child in August.

**Anne Richards Camden** and Jerry recently moved from Madison Heights

to Waynesville, NC in the mountains where Jerry is an engineer with Dayco Corp. Anne stays busy with the 3 children's activities and recently started a small business with a few friends.

**Jean Rushin Brown** keeps busy with her 4-year-old son's school and activities, Junior League, Family and Children's Aid plus tennis and snow-skiing. She was looking forward when she wrote to an adult vacation in May to Hawaii.

**Kay Hutton Eadie** lives in Nashville where she works in the commercial real estate division of Coldwell Banker selling and leasing downtown office space. For the past 3 years she has been one of the top salesmen (or should we say salespersons?). Her volunteer work centers on drug and alcohol abuse.

**Barbara Duffield Vaskas** has completed her term on the township Board of Auditors and is returning to the working world for Commercial Window Systems. She continues on the board of the local horse show association.

**Joan Adriance Mickelson**, Charlie, and their children had a busy 1984. They had wonderful trips: to St. Paul for a reunion; South Dakota; and Colorado for hiking, camping, and visiting old Peace Corps friends. Fall found Charlie appointed director of the Intensive English Dept. Their home activities include softball games, tennis, horseback riding, swimming, gardening, and constant remodeling projects.

**Ann Tremain Lee** wrote that she is cutting back on organizations and activities and is concentrating on more time to delight in Saint, her 3 girls and her home. Our First Lady of Arizona, **Hattie Coons Babbitt** is still enjoying an active civil law trial practice and travels to Washington quarterly for meetings of the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (an accrediting body). She is trying to spend more time with their sons, Christopher 10, and TJ 8, who are now into swimming, books, computers and skiing. Husband Bruce has announced he will not run for Barry Goldwater's Senate seat in 1986, or for a third term as governor.

Nashville is the home of **Mary Nelson Wade** and her family. She puts her MBA to good use as treasurer of Wade and Egbert, Inc. insurance agency. The family, including her 2 daughters, enjoy horseback riding on their farm.

It has been an exciting spring for **Mary Lee Bell Coffey** and **Shelby**. Shelby has been appointed Editor in Chief of *US News & World Report* so time is spent between New York and Washington. Mary Lee is practicing emergency medicine and covers 4 hospitals in the Washington area. The children — Ali (14) and Charles (11) are fine and in need of a chauffeur.

Another baby notice was received from **Elizabeth Lewis** and husband David Thier who are awaiting their first child the end of June. They had a great trip to England in the fall seeing London and the countryside. Elizabeth's practice is going well. She has cut out hospital work and is concentrating on outpatient work. She is working on a research project involving the therapeutic use of fairy tales.

In Memphis, **Liz Beach Baker** plans to take a year off from most activities and concentrate on an addition to their house. This year has been busy with Liz being president of her book club, treasurer of the Garden Club, secretary of Le Bonheur Club, and treasurer of the Junior League Gala.

**Esther Michel** has retired from public accounting, married Rich Lyons, and had a daughter Michelle (1½). Esther plans to take the family this spring to tour SBC and Williamsburg.

**Susan Scanlan** is still "fighting the good fight" on our behalf at the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues. She sent a report she had co-authored on the Economic Equity Act which was very interesting. She travels the eastern seaboard delivering speeches and attending conferences, while husband Jared is involved in politics. She sent a newspaper clipping about **Sylvia Wederalh** who was having an exhibition of her painting at the Studio Gallery in DC.

Our fund agent, **Kathy Montz Miller**'s schedule would wear most of us out. She starts the day milking the cow, feeding the chickens and ducks, and getting 4 children off to school. She runs an insurance consulting business and teaches stitchery lessons out of her home. The boys enjoy soccer, baseball and skiing.

**Sally Boucher Hovermale**'s family has moved from the country into the city of Winchester, Va. and they love the convenience. She teaches 4th grade and is working on a masters degree. Their two sons are into boy scouts, soccer, track and tennis.

**Caralyn Mapp Rogers** came to her first reunion last spring and she said she'll never miss another. Her 3 sons, ages 9, 7 & 4 keep her life busy.

**Claudette Harloe Dalton** works alternate weeks at The Charlotte Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital and has been ap-

pointed to several Medical Society committees. She also finds time to serve as Gordon's Cub Scout den mother.

**Michele de Raismes** lives in Boulder, Colorado with her husband Max King. She works for the Nalanda Foundation which is an educational foundation. She also travels, giving lectures and training in a type of meditation called Shambhala Training and Buddhism.

Another baby announcement — this one from **Pamela Tipton Newton** in Boone, N.C. She had a baby boy in August 1984 after teaching French at Appalachian State University through May.

**Jan Huguenin Assmus** wrote that she was serving church, school and state in addition to cooking meals, washing laundry and cleaning house. Her family is busy and happy. They are planning a summer trip to Germany to visit Gert's family.

In Knoxville, **Stephanie Beaudivin Piper** is Arts Editor of the *Knoxville Journal* and also edits the Junior League magazine and acts in local theater when possible. Her husband George is Marketing Director of 13-30 Corporation and they have 3 sons.

**Paula Dickey Paddison** has recently taken a new position as Director of Policy and Regulatory Affairs of the Regional Transit Authority and serves as president of New Orleans' oldest business association, The Magazine St. Business Association. Paula was also looking forward this summer to harvesting her first vegetable garden.

**Jan Holt** discovered she and **Shelly de Raismes** were both Boulder residents and they got together recently. Jan is still enjoying skiing, backpacking, running, travelling, and volunteer work with environmental groups and the Democratic Party. She is trying to get serious about her art work — watercolors for now.

**Elizabeth H.S. Wyatt** is renovating a second town home in the Park Slope area of Brooklyn and will move in in July. She is working on selling DNA human vaccines.

Just as most people were winding down for a restful summer, **Lyn Dakes Miller** began a full-time job in international banking at First Interstate Bank, Ltd. in Los Angeles. Quite a challenge, professionally and personally, with children aged 6 and 8. They plan to spend lots of time at the beach this summer with their nanny.

A couple of changes **Paula Dickey Paddison** has a new address — 1525 Short Street, New Orleans, LA 70118. **Connie Lane Stanfield** asks that she be listed as Constance L. Stanfield rather than Mrs. James Stanfield — she has been divorced for five years.

As for me, I am still chief cook and chauffeur in the Canipe household. Kent manages the credit department at Trust Co. Bank and Ginny (8) hits soccer, ballet, violin, gymnastics and Brownies around school. I'm still working part-time keeping the books

for **Nancy Wendling Peacock's** husband Tom. I'm finishing 3 Jr. League placements, taking on a job on the executive committee and serving as treasurer of the Festival of Trees. To maintain my sanity I jog and do some gardening.

Your replies are great and I hope even more will write next year.

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I have had a great time over the past few months finding out what everyone is doing. Now it's your turn, and I hope you'll have as much fun as I did.

**Abby Allen Rennekamp**, husband Nick and Letti Jane, 3, and Annabell, 18 mos., love the rural life in Prospect, Kentucky. Nick breeds thoroughbreds and plays polo. Abby tries to garden and sew but finds herself being called back to the reality of hard work and motherhood all too often.

**Alison Baker** and Gary Gruby are in Atlanta where they were expecting their first child on April Fool's Day.

**Charlotte Battle Robbins** and Todd are marveling at the changes that 1-year-old Jordan has brought to their lives. They are enjoying their return to Memphis.

After having worked for 11 years for the Maryland Division of Parole and Probation and teaching at Catonsville Community College, **Mary Jane Berry** has retired to be a full-time mother to Allison Jane, 15 mos. She and husband Robert Ullino are settling into their 100-year-old house in the historic district of Mountain Lake Park, MD. They took advantage of the 100+'' of snow this winter with lots of cross-country skiing and have plans for a trip to Scotland. Robert visited SBC last Thanksgiving and reported that it looked great.

**Anne Billings McDougall**, husband Ed and Maggie welcomed baby Jimmy into their family in January. When her children's schedules allow, Anne is active on her church's Women's Board. As of June 1st the McDougalls will be in Orlando and hope to hear from all the Disney World visitors.

The light is beginning to appear at the end of **Weezie Blakeslee Gilpin's** academic tunnel. In May she finishes her academic work and after a year's internship she will have an M.A. in Counseling Psychology. Alexa, 8, is in the second grade and loves to read.

Blake, 6, is in kindergarten, and Christopher, who, according to Weezie, is lucky to be alive, is 3. And all Weezie wants is a bathroom she can use in private! The five Gilpins are leaving for June 14 when they leave for their Vineyard house for the summer.

**Beth Boatwright Bell** is getting used to small-town life after having left Atlanta for Thomasville, GA. Bryan is senior vice-president of C & S Bank there, and Beth keeps busy running after Bryan, Jr., 5, Grey, 4, and Rebecca, 15 mos.

From England, **Michelle Brown Badcock** reports that in addition to looking after Simon, 9, Douglas, 6, and Heather, 3, she plans to begin media studies next year. She and husband Michael moved into the New Forest last year and have lots to do to fix up their house. She met our Dean in London recently at a luncheon where she also saw **Jennifer Erickson**, '74, who lives in Southampton.

Life in Charlottesville has been good to **Susan Bundy**. She is the assistant manager of Manpower Temporary Services and is challenged daily by all the unknowns the job presents.

**Mary Buxton** is in private practice full-time now in a new office. She had a baby shower for **Jane Potts** (keep reading) in March and attended **Jennifer Wherry Putney's** wedding in December.

**Betsy Cann Akers** and Scottie had their third little boy, William Cann, last March. He joins Scott, 5, and Morgan, 2½. Those three keep Betsy close to home, and she loves it.

After too many years of silence, **Evelyn Carter Cowles** writes that she and Reynolds live on a farm in Free Union where Reynolds has his vet clinic and they raise horses. Reynolds plays polo, and Evelyn shows hunters, and together they love to hunt and fish. Reynolds' 16-year-old son lives with them.

**Peggy Cheesewright Garner** and John are building a new house in Medina, WA. Peggy is still under contract with the local hospital to teach their babysitting course, plays tennis four times a week and is very involved with the Junior League of Seattle.

**Anita Clarendon Ledsinger** and Chuck, UVA '72, are finally beginning to feel at home in Dallas. Chuck is vice-president of finance of Embassy Suites, and Anita works part-time as the editor of the company's quarterly employee magazine. In March Elise joined sister Leila, 3.

**Dede Conley** and her husband have been in France for about a year. Both are teaching and enjoying life in France even though they just lived through France's worst winter in 30 years. They live in Fontainebleau, about 60 km. from Paris and are taking advantage of all the skiing opportunities in the Alps.

**Susan Craig** is working in Columbia, SC as an art director for an advertising agency. She says it's a hectic business but one from which

she has learned a lot. Susan stays in touch with lots of classmates.

**Diane Dale Reiling's** baby Steven arrived in November and his first important outing was to **Jenny Wherry Putney's** wedding.

Though they fantasize about warm places **Mary Danford** and Michael continue to love Portland. Michael spends his time running and teaching, and Mary practices law. Whenever she can Mary escapes to New York to see old friends including **Alice Fahs** and **Charlie Chubb** and their daughter **Mimi** and **Mimi Fahs**, '71, the proud aunt. Mary's newest diversion is writing a trashy novel with a friend about the "adventures" of two women lawyers.

Letting no grass grow under their feet, **Lucy Dennington Kennedy** and John have just returned from a European trip. Last fall they visited in Hawaii, South Carolina, Mobile and Baltimore. While in Baltimore they saw **Marye Taylor Miller** who, they report, has a great new job and looks fantastic. Lucy sings whenever she can, needlepoints and works on her old house.

**Sue Dern Plank** and David welcomed Elena Elisabeth Farnum Plank into the world in April. The only disappointment was that David was in Honduras with the Army and so at Sue's writing had yet to meet his daughter. Sue continues her work with the Alumnae Fund and the Admissions Office. She attended the Alumnae Council in October and even walked up Monument Hill on Founder's Day! David continues as a company commander and in July will be working with the post facility engineer at Fort Campbell.

**Glenys Dyer Church's** 3-year-old Douglas was joined by a sibling in May. Glenys works at TRW and got works together with **Chris Mendel Pruitt** last fall.

**Christine Eng Leventhal** reports that all is fine with Amy, 5, Nicholas, 2, and husband Peter who is graduating at the top of his class with an M.S. in clinical nutrition/biology from the University of Bridgeport. Chris is active with her ballet, exercising and free-lance editing.

Somehow **Alison Fifer Stonecipher** manages to be a real estate agent with Merrill Lynch in Santa Barbara and to take care of her two boys, Will, 4½, and John 16 mos. This spring the family skied in Sun Valley and Park City, Utah. Alison takes aerobic exercise classes and is active with the Junior League.

In Malibu, CA **Lisa Fowler Winslow** and Bill had their second child in August, and Russell, 3, is delighted to have a running mate. Lisa is working part-time as a law librarian. She saw **Jane Potts** in San Francisco last October and met **Betsie Meric Gambel** and Greg in Carmel for a weekend last fall.

After living in Hong Kong for three years, **Patricia Gilhooly O'Neill** is back

in London. With a 4-month-old son and three Irish setters she feels relatively immobile for right now. Her husband spends a lot of time traveling in Asia as an investment banker, and Patricia is a partner in a Hong Kong-based jewelry design business.

When she wrote, **Robin Harmon O'Neil** and John were looking forward to their annual New York City trip with University of South Carolina art students. John is chairman of the art department there, and as the person in charge of interior design interns Robin was planning to conduct an interior design tour of the City. After New York she and John were leaving for Houston for a Southern Graphics Council meeting.

**Wendy Hoilman Mitchell** expanded her family in March with the arrival of Justin who joins 6-year-old brother Joshua. Joe is off for a month in Nepal at the Royal Chitawan National Park on a Smithsonian grant to set up a research project on turtles there. After finding the first sample of honey bee tracheal mite in a Virginia bee colony, Wendy was very involved in processing samples. Now she is on a three month leave of absence so she can enjoy her children. She adds that she would love to hear from **Chris Mendel Prewitt**.

After Christmas **Alice Hughes** and Carl took Kenneth, 5, and Sarah Beth, 2, skiing in Utah. Then Alice and Carl visited **Betsy Perry** in New York on their way to Washington where Carl argued before the U.S. Supreme Court. Though being away for two weeks wreaked havoc on her obstetrical practice, Alice said it was worth it.

This has been a busy year for **Susan Kirby Peacock** and David. Susan, a pharmacist, and David, a physician, are in school part-time in fine arts. They spent two weeks sailing and diving in the Bahamas, a week skiing and mountain-climbing in Colorado and ten days in New York touring galleries and museums. Now they are looking forward to driving through SBC on their way to David's tenth reunion at Harvard.

**Janie Knutson James** loves being a wife to Michael and a mother to Patrick, 3, and Elizabeth, 15 mos. She spent some time in New York with **Cathy Blackburn** and is now gearing up for an in-house pre-school program for five little boys that she will organize with some neighboring moms.

**Diane Leslie** is thrilled with life and work in London. She travels a lot on business but did manage to squeeze in a skiing trip to France in March. Most of her family spent time with her in the spring.

**Jane Lowrey Tierney** and John had their third child, Laura Kathryn, in March 1984.

**Jane Lucas's** interior design consulting firm has grown this past year. She now has three employees and a fancy new office and stays on the



move with all the various jobs. She spends one day a week in Washington working with the National Cathedral School and still finds time to be treasurer of the New England American Society of Interior Designers and to teach part-time at a local college.

**Jane McCutcheon McFadden's** third son, George Stillman, arrived on his daddy's birthday in May 1984. Jane, etc. moved from the country into town, and all is well with them in Vermont.

**Jane McFaddin Bryan** and Charlie have bought another old house in Charleston, SC around the corner from their present home. They have moved their law offices to the first floor there and as soon as their first house is sold will move their residence upstairs to its second and third floors. Jane was looking forward to seeing **Betsie Meric Gambel** and Greg in London in July at the ABA convention and hoped to travel from there to Belgium to visit relatives. In her law practice Jane enjoys doing an expanding variety of civil litigation work. She serves on the board of a mental health group and works with local and national preservation groups.

A new member of our San Francisco contingent is **Dede McIntyre Porter**. She is glad to be out of New York and into milder weather but when she wrote was on her way to London to buy antiques for a shop she hoped to open in San Francisco in the spring. She successfully began an English antique importing business, Antiques...Period, two years ago and hopes to be equally successful with it in California.

**Ann Major Gibb's** Emily, 5, is in kindergarten and David, 3, loves being at home with mom and toys all to himself. Ann and Ernie spent a week in Kansas City and were impressed with all they saw and did. Ann is carpooling and exercising and working with Virginians Opposing Drunk Driving. She also does volunteer work at her church.

**Lisa Marshall Chalmers** and David welcomed Elizabeth Gordon Chalmers into the world last November. She and Marshall, 4, keep Lisa out of trouble, and David keeps busy in Atlanta's real estate world.

Other new parents this year are **Chris Mendel Prewitt** and Darwin who were joined by Whitney in July 1984. When Chris wrote they were about to move from San Antonio to the Philippines where she will be flying C-9's and Darwin will be flying C-130's. Chris saw **Glenys Dyer Church** in Washington last summer and stays in touch with **Lyn Fisher Cartwright**, a stockbroker in New York.

**Betsie Meric Gambel** loves having **Lee Brennan Kidd** in New Orleans, and she and Greg see Lee and Kevin often. Betsie continues her part-time work at Sacred Heart where she is involved with its independent school evaluation. She also helps out at

8-year-old Gregory's school. Meric is now 3 and helps keep Betsie on her toes. Betsie is glad to be riding again. Gregory shares her enthusiasm and has begun entering shows. Greg opened his own law office in September, and though he is busier than ever he loves being on his own.

**Jan Merritt** and David Bethany are back in their 100-year-old house on Sullivan's Island, SC after jacking it up 12 feet and adding on. All this is in preparation for their addition due in October. Jan continues to write and is still working in a veterinary office while David is happily "hard rocking and rolling." They flew to New York in April and drove through parts of New England.

It's great to hear from another long silent classmate. **Sara Meyerdirks Ross**. She is in Washington where she is the Director of Media Relations for the National Association of Manufacturers. This involves writing for TV, newspapers and magazines and hobnobbing with the Washington business and political press, all of which Sara loves. She sees **Barbara Livingston** and **Nancy Akers** and reports that they have just finished collaborating on a novel with plans for a second.

In 1984 **Laurie Norris Solywoda** completed her masters degree in higher education administration at SUNY in Albany and has already seen it benefit her job at Albany Medical College in the Planning Office. Her girls, 4 and 2, love staying at the Medical Center day care facility. They recently moved to a big contemporary house in the country north of Albany and enjoyed a visit from **Sue Dern Plank**.

**Betsy Oakley Smith** and Smitty are enjoying life in Birmingham with Harrison, 6, and William, 2 and were anxiously awaiting Baby #3's arrival in August. Betsy loves her work with the Historical Society which she does through the Junior League, volunteering with the Alabama Symphony and being a room mother for Harrison's class.

From Detroit **Judy O'Keefe Vindici** writes that her consulting business, Market Planning and Programming, is thriving. She and an associate specialize in solving the problems of small businesses in the Detroit area. Her children, Desmond, 3, and Christina, 2, are doing well but are growing up too fast.

**Mary Anne Osborne** is in the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, MA and will be ordained in the summer of 1986. She says she is fulfilling a lifelong yearning and couldn't be happier. Mary Anne stays in close touch with **Elaine Hughey**.

The short winter and early spring have brought **Scottie O'Toole** south to Atlanta. She is hiring personnel for Scientific Atlanta and lives in a "yuppie condo" in Norcross, GA. She's the only O'Toole in the phone book there, so please call!

**Stephania Paparozzi Williams**,

Bruce, Richard, 6, and Bruce, Jr., 3, love life in Scottsdale, AZ. Bruce is syndicating real estate, and Stephania says she is dancing as fast as she can. She now has a real horse trainer and is having a great time showing the AZ circuit.

**Betsy Perry** and Neale Sweet are juggling work with parenthood, having been joined by Ned this year. Betsy is an acquisitions editor for nonfiction trade paperbacks in NYC.

In Feasterville, PA, **Jean Platt Spencer** and David have opened their own garden center. Although it takes the long hours and hard work that go along with owning one's own business, it is doing well. Jean also manages her brother's restaurant, "The Country Inn" and is a golf pro. Their greatest pleasure is watching their two girls grow — Jessica, 4, and Katie, 2½.

1984 was a good year for **Debbie Pollock Arce**. She married Roger Arce last summer, and together they work at a computer software company. Roger is president and Debbie is treasurer, and though it is hard work Debbie says it's a welcome change after having spent ten years in large corporations.

More baby reports come from **Jane Potts**. In addition to those babies already announced she adds the news of hers and Bud Sutherland's due at the end of April and that of **Melinda Williams Davis** who was due in March. She and Bud will probably be leaving San Francisco for Atlanta this summer to be near Ted Turner headquarters, and they're anxious to get back to the South.

**Kathy Pretzfelder Steele** and family enjoyed a convention Kathy attended in Disney World. Husband Dave, Tracy, 5, and Kelly, 2, accompanied her so they could tour the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center at convention's end.

Another busy mother is **Carol Anne Provence Gallivan** who, in addition to looking after Anne Genevieve, 8½, Henry, 3½, and Harriet, 2, has expanded her antiques, gifts and jewelry shop, Pineapple Galleries, to two locations. Husband Mills has just completed the renovation of an older downtown Greenville, SC building for his law firm and won the Chamber of Commerce award for his efforts. We always enjoy seeing the Gallivans when they are at Kiawah even if the visit is prompted by ear infections!

This past year brought a move for **Char Reed-Miller** from Tallahassee to the New York area. While she was looking for a place to rent Char stayed on Long Island with **Jean McKenzie '71** who didn't mind Char's four Jack Russell terriers. Char continues with her ophthalmic consulting, mostly for cosmetic firms that want their eye make-up approved for contact lenses. She still rides and is lifting weights.

**Nan Robertson Clarke** and Hal have moved into a new house in their same neighborhood in Atlanta. Thank

goodness this one is big enough, for there are now 4 Clarke children — Boo, 6, Toby, 4, Charlie, 3, and Robbie, 1. They spent a week at Sea Island in August for a family festival there. "Festive for whom?" Nan queried in her card. She wants everyone to know that she is working night and day on our 15th reunion. We spent a weekend with the Clarkes at Hilton Head last September and had a great time after the six children went to bed!

After spending a year at home with her third child **Monica Saumweber Spillias** has returned to her job with the US Department of Labor. Ken is considering his next political move which might be a run for the State Senate. Monica recently met Dr. Fry at a cocktail party.

**Jeanne Schaefer Bingham** had her first child, a little girl named Stacy, this past year. This was a real triumph for Jeanne who was involved in a serious auto accident several years ago, and I know we all rejoice with her. She and her husband hope to build a house and a barn soon.

It's great to hear from another first-time writer, **Chris Sherwood Warner**. She and David are moving back to Los Angeles in early September after having spent two years in Munich. He has finished a major draft of his Ph.D. dissertation in medieval history, and Chris has had a great time doing everything she didn't have time for when she worked. She's counting on being at our reunion in '88 — it's not too early to start planning!

**Susie Shoulders** is in graduate school in music at Seattle Pacific University. She is also working in the Delivery Information Department at UPS where she enters data into an IBM-PC computer.

**Jan Storey Honick** has loved being able to work part-time as a travel agent. She returned to work last September after the birth of son David in March.

**Mary Beverley Taylor Haque's** note brought both sad and happy news. She and Imtaiz had a child born with Down's Syndrome and related heart problems who died at 6 months after having had open heart surgery in Birmingham, AL. But the good news is that Mary Beverley is pregnant again and due in July so we can all look forward to reading good things in next year's note. Both Mary Beverley and Imtaiz are teaching at Clemson, and she will return to teaching in the fall after taking the summer off for the baby. Their house is only five minutes from the University so Mary Beverley rides her bike to and from work as part of her exercise/environmental program.

Now in Houston, **Pamela Van Tassel** left Augusta, GA to do more training in neuroradiology. She will join the radiology staff at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute this summer and so far likes Houston.

**Lacy Williams Nasteff** and Roger

celebrated the arrival of their first child, Evan Roger, on February 9 and have easily adjusted to parenthood. Both Lacy and Roger are working with computers in Annapolis and are relieved not to be commuting into Washington any more.

This was really the year for babies! Robert Marchant Larson, II was born in October to **Lucinda Young Larson** and Richard. Lucinda is a finance manager at Digital and is president of Boston's Alumnae Club. In October, 3 days before Robert arrived, the Club had a dinner for President Frye.

And last but not least (finally!), **Debi Zigler Hopkins** writes that she has loved being able to return to Sweet Briar in the spring and fall for Alumnae Council meetings. Child #2 arrived in July. And New Orleans has been fortunate, Debi adds, to have **Lee Brennan Kidd** there.

I, Mac Cuthbert Langley, am glad to get to the end of the alphabet! As soon as these notes are in the mail Johnny and I are leaving for five days in New York. We're leaving behind Will, 6, and Hibernia, 13 months, and Johnny's busy pediatric practice in Mount Pleasant, SC. Our big news at the moment is that we're adding on to our house, and so far the only catastrophe has been the plumber's fall through the laundry room ceiling. After I've finished cleaning up from that I'll keep busy with Will's piano lessons and ball games, my church work, the Junior League, helping Johnny in his office and running after Hibernia whose godmother is **Weezie Gilpin**. **Kathryn Teller Johnson** '72 and family spent last Thanksgiving with us, and a wild time was had by all. Talk to you next year!

## 1977

### Secretary

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Thank you for your great response, I was delighted with all the cards I received. There are still a few of you who I haven't heard from. Please fill me in on your news.

From Hong Kong comes word from **Stella Wright Martin** who is busy with a new business and with 1½ year-old-son Everett. "Temptations" is the name of her shopping consulting firm that escorts people all over Hong Kong to find the best buys. Buying trips have taken her to India and the Philippines as well. She recently diversified into a retail operation and into the

porcelain export business.

**Phooi-Ching Lai** should be in Singapore by the time the newsletter is published. She planned to finish her studies in Hawaii and get married in L.A. in May before heading back to Singapore. She expected her mother, sister and sister's family to attend the wedding. She will teach Communications to 2nd year engineering students and looks forward to making money again instead of being the poor student. In her spare time she will renovate her husband's flat. With a promise of a mattress, a warm shower and a tour of the "real" Singapore, she has issued an invitation to SBC visitors.

In England, **Christine Hand** has been building a new business that she and her husband began last September. Although the hours are long and hard, she is rewarded by the results of their labor. Christine is also busy with 18-month-old Sebastian. After the severe English weather with too much snow, she looks forward to a pleasant summer with visits from **Harriet Dinegar**, and **Eugenie Durant**.

In Virginia, **Sally Kennedy McGroarty** recently moved to a new house in Richmond to accommodate her growing family. Ward Gilgan was born Sept. 2, 1984, and Desmond turned 2 last Dec. Between David's busy medical practice, Sally's activities with the SBC alum. club, Jr. League, church work, and her aerobics teaching, they managed to squeeze in a trip to New Orleans. Also in Richmond, **Cynthia Kendree Thieringer**, is having a great time with 17-month-old Kendree. She and J.T. planned a sailing trip to the British Virgin Islands during the summer. She sees **Debbie Hubble Wilson** often and reports that Hubble is working for Centenary United Methodist Church in Lynchburg recruiting new members. Another of our classmates (unsigned postcard) moved to Lynchburg recently with husband Bill and two-year-old Blake. As an Asst. V.P. with Central Fidelity Bank's Investment Division, she travels the North Carolina, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. areas. Bill has two video retail stores in Lynchburg.

**Sally Bonham Mohle** and Pete had a wonderful time on a Caribbean cruise. They enjoyed a visit from **Ebet Little Stevens**, Bob and baby Lizzie as well as **Tricia Waters**. Ebet moved to Gastonia, NC from Pittsburgh in Jan. 1984 and is a full-time mother. Tricia still lives in D.C. and works at the Nat'l Gallery of Art in the Dept. of Prints & Drawings. She has been recataloguing their permanent collection, approx. 70,000 graphics, for computerization of the gallery-wide inventory. She enjoyed a trip to Paris last summer.

**Martha Crowe** married Scott Whitlow Jones in May 15, 1985, and planned to live in Richmond. **Patrice Lewis**, **Cheryl Lennon Gibson**, and **Joan Pietrucha Furman**, attended.

**Missy Flanigan Clark** and David went to Canada last fall with their daughter Lauren. Lauren turned 3 in the spring and expected to be a "big sister" in April. Missy and David have been busy working on their house. She reported that **Annie Hamilton** married in April in Colorado Springs.

**Denise Etheridge** graduated from the University of Virginia in May with a MBA/JD degree. We congratulate her on that accomplishment. She will begin working in New York City in Sept. for the investment banking firm of **Brooks Harvey & Company, Inc.**, the real estate division of Morgan Stanley. Denise saw **Gail Flagg Freeman** last Dec. with Steve and their new baby. Gail still lives in Tennessee. Still in Charlottesville is **Linda Uhlein** who just bought a 72-acre farm near the new Farmington Hunt Club. She planned to move into a 150-year-old remodeled log cabin on the farm in June. Linda has just begun working for a national financial marketing firm in Charlottesville. In her spare time she plays tennis, scuba-dives and fox-hunts.

From Virginia Beach, **Sarah Longstreth** reports that the shop she bought with **Chick Grones**, '79 is keeping her busy but she loves it. Chic and Sarah will be celebrating their third birthday with the shop, The Three Gulls Gift Shop, in August. They have just added a children's corner. **Patti Wornom Henry** and David planned to move to Chicago in June. David has joined the Army Judge Advocate and Patti has retired to stay home with Chaz.

**Bettie Lee Moore** has been in the D.C. area for the past 4 years. She married Robert Moore in the spring of '83 and they have enjoyed restoring their antebellum home in Loudoun County. Robert is an attorney with Lewis, Mitchell and Moore. They expected their first child July '84.

**Dabney Bragg Foshee** has been practicing law in Mobile for 5 years since graduating from Vanderbilt Law School. She married David Foshee May 18th and planned to live in Mobile. Keith and **Louise Aiken Calhoun's** daughter, Katie, was born Nov. 6th. Louise is president of the Atlanta SBC Alumnae Club and **Cathy Goodhart Henson** is vice president. Cathy, Carlton, Catherine and Susie moved to Atlanta from Columbus in Dec. Carlton practices law in the construction litigation area with Peterson, Young, Self and Asselin. Cathy teaches exercise classes.

From Columbus comes news of **Glenn King Springer** and the birth of Haden Whatley Springer on March 28th. I saw Glenn a week after the baby was born and she looked great. I enjoyed my visit with 2½-year-old Lillian, too. Glenn is secretary of the Midland 3 Day Event and co-chairman of the Columbus Museum Guild.

All is well with **Debbie Koss McCarthy** and David in Durham, NC. Alex is 2 and keeps everyone hopping. Court-

ney will be in kindergarten at Durham Academy in the fall. Debbie teaches music at the academy and does church and Jr. League work. She attended the symposium on Baroque music at SBC last spring. David has been promoted to principal licensing engineer for the Harris Nuclear project.

Dave and **Debby Epperson Sizer's** daughter, Virginia Lee, was born in May of 1984. Virginia has two older brothers, Brian, 8, and Steven, 4. Debby is pres. of Twin County Broadcasting Corporation, which recently purchased WBOB-A.M., an adult contemporary station, in Galax, VA. In Columbia, SC, **Caroline Williams Seeling** is enjoying life with husband Stephen. They had a marvelous trip to Europe last spring. Caroline is marketing coordinator for an environmental consulting firm. The firm does international work, so Caroline is able to stay active in international business. In Greenville, **Louise Lambert Hunter** has fun chasing 20-month-old son Graham. She has started wall stenciling and loves it. The house, the yard, and the baby keep her busy.

**Kate Carnwath** is married to Padge Hopkins and lives in Philadelphia. She is innkeeper and part-owner of The Society Hill Hotel, an urban inn with 12 rooms and a 60-seat restaurant. She recently talked to **Kathy McElhinney**, who lives in San Francisco and is getting married in September. **Sigrid Soderberg** is also in San Francisco, running a department of 30 people in a major law firm. She is the legal assistant coordinator. In her spare time she serves on the boards of a child abuse agency and the chamber orchestra. Somehow she finds time to raise funds for abused children and to sail. She reports she is very happy in SF.

In Southern CA, **Libby White** is a sales rep. for Merck & Co. dealing with large animal veterinarians and cattlemen. She has taken advantage of the mountains, beaches, aerobics craze, whale watching and showing off CA to her east coast visitors. Libby will be returning to the east, however, to marry Douglas Orbal on September 14th. Douglas also works for Merck & Co. in the NJ headquarters, so they will make their home there. **Maggie Shriver** and **Jojo Scott** will be bridesmaids, and **Keedie Grones**, '76, **Addy Eshbach**, '78, and **Vivian Yamaguchi Cohn** also will attend. Vivian and Stuart are in Chicago and doing well. They went to London in May on business and holiday. Vivian has changed law firms and has been traveling to Kentucky, Florida, Arizona, and Iowa. She continues to work on insurance defense and is very enthusiastic about her new firm, Conklin and Adler.

**Elvira Cash Pecora** and Chip went to Ireland in May for a relaxing vacation. They have been working on their house, stripping floors and painting

interiors. Massachusetts has been a good move for both of them, Elvira reports. She loves her job at Rolm and David enjoys his job with Atex. She sees **Cain Thomas Linzee** and David and **Christine Davis Boulware** frequently. Elvira also hears from **Marianne Hutton Felch** in Baltimore, **Janet Myers Deans** in Long Island, and **Peggy Haley Sheehan** in Denver.

**Fran Scott Tesch** has accepted a promotion with Northern Telecom Electronics, Inc. in West Palm Beach and is now manager of external communications. She is responsible for government, media, and community relations as well as writing speeches for senior executives, audio-visual presentations, and feature articles. Fran will be traveling frequently and hopes to run into some SBC folks. Carl is working in corporate graphics design and continues to write and arrange music.

In Kansas City, **Mary Greaves** is public affairs coordinator for Payless Cashways, a building materials retailer. She administers charitable gifts and special events for the company. She traveled to Houston on the job and saw **Susie Sowell last fall**, and she attended **Anne Hamilton's** wedding in Colorado Springs in April. **Farnell Cowan** is working in International Private Banking at Bank of Boston and loves it. She planned to travel to Central America for work last spring. Farnell also went to Japan for 2 weeks last March to visit friends. She is active in the volunteer association of The Boston Symphony, conducting youth tours.

In Nashville, **Mary Palmer Blackmon** is fundraising at the Cumberland Museum and keeping up with 2-year-old Kate. Buddy has joined the Grand Music Group as VP and songwriter. Two of his songs due out during the summer were "Get Acquainted with the Night," recorded by Johnny Lee, and "Hottest Ex in Texas," recorded by Becky Hobbs. Mary heard from **Laurie Burrell** who is a hotel concierge in Colorado and **Carrie Griscom Nygren** who had a baby girl March 21st.

In Nov. '84, **Tracy Thompson Bodkin** moved into the home she and her husband built. Brian Edward, Jr. was born the next month. Life is busy with the baby and toddler Allison who is almost 3. **Carla Kinney** married Daniel Reiniger on Feb. 9, '85. She loves her job with I.B.M. and teaches classes throughout the U.S. July '84 found Carla working in Singapore, and Caracas. She also went to England on business last April. When she is home she enjoys decorating their new home complete with swimming pool.

Formerly employed at Showtime/The Movie Channel Cable Television as editor, **Wendy Congdon Stanton** is currently a freelance copywriter/editor and mother of son John, born June, 1983. **Jean Romanske Jones** was commissioned a Federal Agent in Nov. '84 and was assigned to Harrisburg, PA for her 1st

two-to-four year duty. She says there is plenty of fun and travel and she meets nice people and interesting criminals all the time.

**Jeff and Kathy Roantree Renken** are doing well in Minnesota. They have spent the last year working on their house and are looking forward to enjoying their deck and patio this summer. They now have a cat and two dogs to keep them company. **Carla Kinney** has been the only SBC guest they have had so Kathy wants to tell everyone that Minnesota summers are great and to come see her.

**Rebecca Mayer Gutierrez** and family have moved to Riverwind Farm, Shelburne Falls, MA from Arizona. George Allen was born in April '84 in Amarillo, TX. Becky decided that 150 miles was too far to go to the hospital so they moved to MA. Her husband made snow at a local ski resort and planned to start construction work last spring. They are planning to build a house.

**Anne Marshall** was married in Dec. '84 to Doug Ross and moved to CA where he had recently gotten a job. They are living in Davis in the Sacramento Valley where Anne enjoys being temporarily unemployed. Before marrying, Ann worked for 3½ years with the Florida Extension Service as a Marine Advisory Agent in the Ft. Myers area.

**Debbie Koss McCarthy** was written up in the *Durham Morning Herald* as a participant in the new musical group, St. Stephen's Quintet, which performed for the Church's May fair.

In Dallas, **Becky Frost Good** has retired as VP of Merrill Lynch Private Capital to be a full-time mom with two-year-old Beverly. Becky fills her spare time with League work, teaching cooking classes at my cooking school, taking swimming lessons with Beverly, and keeping up their pool and yard. Steve had business in San Francisco in May, so Becky got to go along. They also planned a trip to Bermuda in June. We saw **Renee Hanson Crowder** when she was in Dallas during the Republican convention in Aug. '84. We also see **Kathy McDonald** who works for a real estate company in Plano, a Dallas suburb.

As for me, things are moving right along. My cooking school for children is going strong and we've branched out to offer cooking parties. The parties have been featured recently in the *Dallas/Ft. Worth Home and Garden* magazine, and the local newspaper is featuring a group of our 5- & 6-year-old students for an article on kids and cooking. Rex and I have our own future student on the way due in July. Becky had a baby shower for me in her gorgeous back yard in May and we had a nice group of SBC friends there, **Kathy McDonald**, **Lisa Wray Longino** '78, and **Janet Baldwin McColloch** '79.

Unfortunately, we have some sad news to report. **Barb Bernick Martin's** husband Wayne died March 26 of

cancer. Our thoughts are with her.

Thanks to all who wrote and thanks to the Alumnae Association staff for publishing the annual class newsletter. The magazine newsletter is a great way to keep us up-to-date on our classmates. It would really be great to have 100% response. Keep those cards, letters and pictures coming!

## 1981

### Class Secretary

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My apologies to those of you who don't see their names here, but numerous cards came in with plenty of information, but no name. Keep me posted!

**Theresa Blane Lange** is now working on Capitol Hill for Congressman Broyhill as a legislative correspondent. **Mary Boehling** completed her master's at Virginia Commonwealth University and is now working at Virginia Power as an associate economist. Another of our post grads is **Charla Ann Borchers**, who graduated as outstanding student from University of Texas at Austin's Graduate School of Business. She has been convention coordinator for the Republican Party of Texas.

**Cammie Bethay** is in her last year of Med. school and is engaged to a fellow classmate.

**Julie Brooke** is finally out of school and is an associate with Smith & Halsey in Jacksonville, FL practicing general business and corporate law.

**Barbara Bush** is currently employed with the Department of Health and Human Services, in Legislative Affairs, in D.C.

**Stirling Cassidy** is in the Big Apple working for Equitable Life and loving it! **Olivia Chaplin** is going to Europe this summer and law school this fall.

**Holly Craig** accepted a job with *Playboy* magazine in their sales division. **Sophie Chrysler Hart** and her husband Ford were, at their last writing, enjoying China while she works on her doctoral research on "The Reversion to China in 1997." She'd love to see any SBC'ers traveling through Southeast Asia.

**Windsor Cleveland** has relocated to Los Angeles where she's modeling and making T.V. commercials — watch out Joan London, here comes Windsor! **Lynn Croft** is now living in Winter Park, FL where she teaches kindergarten. **Letha Dameron Zakowsky** was married June 9, 1984 in Sweet Briar's chapel. **K. Hagan** and **Helen Masters Durham** were in the

wedding party. Letha is employed at Dean Witter Reynolds in Norfolk, VA and her husband Scott is a surgical intern at Portsmouth Regional Naval Medical Center. **Virginia Donald** is living in Birmingham, AL where she works in the public relations department at a private hospital.

In May, '85, **Quinne Fokes** completed her Master of Fine Arts in painting at the Maryland Institute. She's conquering the "starving artist syndrome" by waiting tables and bartending. She also ran the Baltimore "Mean" Marathon in December of 1984.

**Lelee Frank** is a "traveling school teacher," teaching computer programs to FAA employees across the country. When she has time, she is renovating her condominium apartment in D.C. **Anne Grosvenor Evrard** entertained the SBC Jr. Year Abroad students at a Christmas Tea at her home next door to the chateau in Versailles, France. She has 2 daughters, Anne-Marie (3) and Helene (1½), who occupy most of her time, but she also has her own business selling French lithographs in the States. **K. Hagan** is living in Statesboro, GA and working as a Hall Director at Georgia Southern. **Carol Hays Hunley** is an international credit analyst at Pittsburgh National Bank. She was married in August 1984 to Tom Hunley.

**Lori Jons Westmoreland** graduated from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin in '81 with a major in Political Science and a minor in business. She married Fred in August 1982. He is a stockbroker and in the oil and gas business. **Karol Ann Lawson** is a Ph.D. candidate in Art History at UVA. During 1985, she will be a pre-doctoral fellow at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Art.

**Susan Lettler Creasy** and her husband Mike had a 9 lb., 4 oz. baby girl, 9/10/84 named Jade Laurel Creasy. **Leslie MacNeil** graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a B.A. in Political Science. She now lives in Milwaukee where she is the corporate business and membership development director at the Milwaukee Athletic Club. Last January, **Boo Major** became trainer and general manager of Hickory Top Riding School at Woodcreek Farm's stables in Pontiac, S.C. and Hickory Top Farm in Eastover, S.C. She graduated in '81 from Univ. of S.C. **Sarah Martin** received a promotion in the advertising/pr firm of Ruder, Finn & Rotman.

**Claire McDonnell** says, "To the nice people of my senior year, I got my braces off in Dec., 1982 and everything is just fine. Thanks for your patience." She is now working for General Nutrition Corporation in label design and production in addition to doing free-lance artwork and drawings. At last writing, **Sharon McGrath Gardner** and her husband Buddy were expecting a baby in March of '85.

She was working at Cancer Care as the assistant director of development, but was planning for part-time work late summer. **Sarane McHugh** has been working at a boatyard in Oxford, MD for the past 2½ years and loves the peace and quiet of the Eastern Shore. **Margaret M. Medlock** is an advertising sales representative for the *Economist* magazine in Port Washington. **Debra J. Middleton** is working in Chicago as an arbitrage dealer in the investment department of Harris Bank. **Angie Odom** has been living for 2 years in Alexandria with Olivia Chaplin and Molly Rogers but is now living in Old Town, VA, in a 150-year-old home. She is a regional sales manager for Four Seasons Hotels, Ltd. and loves the traveling.

**Chris O'Leary-Rose** has been at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio working on her M.A. in English. She was working as assistant supervisor in accounting for Wright Airlines. In June, 1982, she married Ken and on Thanksgiving, 1984 they had a beautiful baby boy, Jeffrey Earl Rose. **Dana Painter Parkey** and her husband Bob bought a home in July, 1984. She has been teaching first grade in Houston which she says is satisfying her maternal instincts for now. **Susan Pinkard** is back in Roanoke, VA, working for the Ground Round restaurant and for a new commuter airline. She spent 3 months in the summer of '84 in South America working for the Peace Corps. **Stephanie Rinaldi Charlip** married Steve in May, '84. They're living in New York City where she works for an investment management firm and Steve is in law school. She and **Olivia Chaplin** were in **Susan Graham's** wedding party last December. **Allison Joy**

**Roberts** has been traveling about visiting SBC'ers. Last fall she saw **Jane Terry Lee** and Scott in their home in Rock Hill, then she saw **Nan Dabbs Loftin** and her husband in Charlotte. Nan was expecting — in February, Nan? Then she went to D.C. to visit **Theresa Blane Lange** and her husband Bob in their new condo in Falls Church. Also in that area, **Molly Rogers** just bought a condo.

**Susan Rowat** is no longer working as a paralegal as she is hoping to finish her MBA by 1986. **Betsy Simpson** has been promoted to traffic/production coordinator in Lewis, Gilman & Kynett's Collateral Services Department in Berwyn, PA. **Hedley Sipe Smith**, who, may I add, is gorgeous and thin, is now residing in Richmond with her new husband Joe. They were married in May, 1984 and spent their honeymoon in Italy. **Kim Wood**, '80, was one of the bridesmaids. Hedley is working here in nursing after getting her nursing degree, also in May '84, from UVA. She is pursuing a new facet of nursing — reviewing in order to contain costs and monitor quality of care. **Stephanie Stitt** spent 1984 traveling to Berlin and Helsinki. She works in the Registrar Department at the Guggenheim where she arranges shipping for artworks and helps manage the collection as well as exhibitions.

**Tania Voss Ryan** was married in August 1983 to Stephen. They live in Old Town, where she teaches and acts as director of development at Alexandria County Day School. **Jane Ward Moore** married Max 9/84. Max is an account executive with Globe Communications and Jane is assistant director of residence at Highland Farms retirement community in

Asheville, NC.

**Nancy Y. Webb** lives in Boston, MA and is working for a marketing consulting firm in their travel department. **Nancy Weinberg** is still working at E.F. Hutton in New York City where she was promoted to AVP in the ERISA services tax strategy department. **Pamela Wood Davis** is living in San Jose, CA, where her husband, Glenn took a new job. She is an executive secretary for Ataua Corporation and does fashion modeling part-time.

A few latecomers: **Elaine L. Arozarena** is a marketing division manager for Dun & Bradstreet International and will be working for another few months on a special project in their Mexico City office.

**Cammie Bethea** was married in April to William Luther Mills. Both Cammie and her husband received their M.D. degrees from the Univ. of S.C. School of Medicine in Columbia, this May. Cammie is starting a 3-year residency program in internal medicine and William a 5-year residency in orthopaedic surgery at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia.

**Mary Davis Garone** married John Garone, an assistant treasurer with the Bank of New York, in April. Mary is promotion coordinator for *The Runner* magazine in NYC. Her sister, **Sally Davis Daniels**, '82 and **Cornelia Kennedy** '81 were members of the wedding party. The Garones are living in Hoboken, NJ — a few blocks from **Stephanie Rinaldi Sharlip** and her husband Steve.

**Tracy Drake** is working as a receptionist in Fort Lauderdale while awaiting acceptance to graduate school to get her master's degree in occupational therapy. **Kathryn Levi Hoover** loves Richmond, VA, her job

as a programmer for Southern States Coop, and her volunteer job as admissions rep. for the SB Alumnae Club. She and Michael are still working on their house and yard, but they're almost there.

**Harriet Harrison Leavett** has just finished her second year of law school. Whitney enjoys being a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch. They spend weekends racing sailboats on Galveston Bay.

**Anne-Marie McAndrews**, who is a stockbroker in the institutional sales department of Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. in NYC, is planning to marry John Michael Pagli, Jr. in August. He is an investment banker at First Boston Corp., NYC. **Elizabeth Britton Purdy** married Arthur Thorsey in June and they are living in Reston, VA. Elizabeth is an account executive for Aramis Inc. of New York, in Washington, D.C., and her husband is a member of the law firm of Gilbert W. Davis Associates in Fairfax.

As for myself, **Helen Masters Durham**, I continue to work as a marketing assistant with Dominion Bank in Richmond, VA while I chase Arch, my two-year-old pride and joy, around in my "free" time. Buck received his Ph.D. in Biochemistry last year and now has almost completed his first year of medical school at MCV. We've almost completed the remodeling of our 150-year-old farmhouse, only to put it on the market so we can move closer into town. I think about you all often and ask you to keep in touch. My thanks to those of you who not only told me what you were doing, but other SBC 'B'ers also. Look forward to hearing about you all again SOON!

# In the Sweet Briar Tradition

Sweet Briar has just completed the most successful capital campaign in the College's history with over \$15.2 million in annual and capital support. On behalf of the Boards of Directors and Overseers and the members of the Planned Giving Committee, I want to say how grateful we are for the bequests and life-income gifts that have helped make this possible. Over \$1.6 million has been received through this creative approach to giving.

Sweet Briar's need for generous support will continue to grow as the College meets the challenge of maintaining high academic standards in the coming years. We must look to the creative planning and generous commitment of many alumnae to make this possible. It is the hope of all of us on the Planned Giving Committee that those who wish to express their gratitude for all that Sweet Briar has meant in their lives in a tangible way, while protecting their financial position, will look into the possibilities offered by life-income gifts to the College. These irrevocable gifts are invested to provide income for a donor during her life, and possibly the life of another, before coming to Sweet Briar.

If you:

- 1) have stocks, land or other assets which have grown significantly in value;
- 2) would like to increase your spendable investment income;
- 3) would like to avoid potential capital gains tax on the transfer of assets;
- 4) would like to reduce your estate now thus saving potential estate taxes and probate costs;
- 5) would benefit from claiming a charitable deduction for your gift now;

and most importantly, if you would like to have the personal satisfaction of making an important capital gift to Sweet Briar during your lifetime, please contact the College to discuss whether a life-income gift would be right for you.

There are so many creative ways to make Sweet Briar part of your investment planning that I hope you will consider taking advantage of this form of giving as the end of the 1985 year approaches.

If you would like further information about including the College in your will or making a life-income gift, please contact F. Mark Whittaker, Director of Development, Box G, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595 (804/381-6161). All of us on the Planned Giving Committee are grateful for the interest and commitment of many alumnae, parents, and friends who are making the College part of their long-range estate plans in a creative and thoughtful way.

Lyn Dillard Grones '45, Chairman  
Planned Giving Committee

## The 1985-86 Planned Giving Committee

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# Calendar 1985-1986

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## August

31 New students arrive

## September

1 Returning students arrive  
 3 Opening Convocation  
 4 Classes begin  
 22-25 Alumnae Council  
 24 Founders' Day

## October

4 Celebration of Sweet Briar  
 Dedication of Refectory as Anne Gary  
 Pannell Center  
 25 Friends of the Library Fall Meeting

## November

1-3 Parents' Weekend  
 10-11 Prospective Student Visit  
 15 Friends of Art Fall Meeting  
 21-23 Boards of Directors and Overseers Meeting  
 27-Dec. 1 Thanksgiving Recess

## December

13-18 Examination period  
 18 End of Term

## January

6 Winter term begins  
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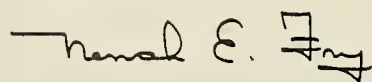


## *Holiday Greetings*

*In this season of gifts bestowed and received, I am grateful for the devotion, stewardship, and service you have given to Sweet Briar. As we begin another year, I am thankful for the exciting prospects made possible by your generosity.*

*All in the campus community join me in wishing you and your loved ones a holiday season of joyous memories and meaningful renewal.*

*Sincerely,*



*Nenah E. Fry, President*



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# A Barrel Set and Other Stories

Campus Archaeology at Sweet Briar

By Ann Marshall Whitley '47  
Director, Sweet Briar Museum

The Sweet Briar Museum is a fact. The square footage in the lower level of Boxwood Inn is filled with memorabilia of the College and items from the days of the plantation before the College was born. The only remaining slave cabin, behind Sweet Briar House, has over 200 farm tools from the early days of the College and the late 19th century. Sweet Briar House has many pieces of furniture and decorative items that were a legacy to the College from the Fletcher and Williams founding families. One day recently I was asked, "Well, you turned up a treasure trove but where do you go from here?"

I was bemused by the question but not confounded. I know the tip of the iceberg has been breached but there has to be a great deal more to be sleuthed out. Where, but in and on the ground, under the briars and brambles, down the old wells and privies? In the woods, what do the roots of ancient trees hug and hide? We have 3000 rolling acres of woods, fields, manicured lawns, old wagon roads, briar patches, gullies, streambeds and lakes at Sweet Briar. What lies beneath such a diverse and sizable acreage?

I am neither a certified historian nor a trained archaeologist but over the many years working in the field of art history I have developed an interest in what people worldwide are

digging out of both archives and ground. Why couldn't Sweet Briar do the same?

Our neighboring colleges are having great success with trowels, brushes, and carefully constructed grids. Thomas Jefferson's Monticello and James Monroe's Ashlawn near Charlottesville are being dug with great rewards by the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary respectively. Washington and Lee has done an outstanding job in locating artifacts from their soil to compliment their superb new collection of Chinese export porcelain. Would it not be possible for Sweet Briar students to join the ranks of collegiate diggers?

What couldn't we find if we looked around for clues to the past under our very feet? Sweet Briar has been (and still is) a working plantation for 215 years. Lots of living, dying and learning has taken place over many years here. Certainly many things must be left that tell a tale — albeit well hidden from the neophyte eye.

A number of heads gathered and decided to play sleuth. Where to start? The Sociology-Anthropology department determined to find the location of long-gone plantation outbuildings. One area would be selected, then investigated scientifically, to introduce Sweet Briar students to archaeological procedures. All artifacts would be cor-

rectly excavated, correlated and interpreted. In turn they would be analyzed and conclusions drawn.

Claudia Chang, the assistant professor of Anthropology and her husband Perry Tourtelotte, an archaeologist with the state of Virginia, investigated the identified sites in order to select one for the first on-campus dig. Some experimental holes were dug in the rolling pasture behind Sweet Briar House in an area where five servants' cabins were known to have existed in the nineteenth century. With the exception of some square nails, the site revealed nothing. Undoubtedly, when the cabins were razed every fragment of their existence was removed, the ground scraped clean, and the area turned into pasture. Dry holes are as disappointing to the archaeologist as they are to oil wildcatters.

In the spring of 1984 a deep pit under a deodar cedar behind Sweet Briar House was selected as a starting point. After several weeks of digging, it was concluded that the pit was the site of the plantation ice house. The assorted scientifically-dug artifacts that turned up were disappointingly few and the students registered a certain amount of disgust at the pieces of brick, square nails, bits of glass and charred wood. One student said, "It had to have been the ice house because ice surely wouldn't leave much trace after

100 years and we found a lot of nothing, like melted ice."

The collective heads bent together again. The 1985 dig should give tangible evidence of active life on Sweet Briar. Maybe it would be better to concentrate on more contemporary 20th century archaeology. As much can be learned from digging up the recent past as the ancient past. The heads decided the students could learn a great deal from objects of their grandmother's and great-grandmother's days. Where did the College dump its trash for the first 50 years? There were certainly no trash pickups until after World War II, so where did the College disposables go from 1906 to about 1960?

Dr. Ernest Edwards, of the Biology department, knows where every blade of grass grows on Sweet Briar land. He obliged us by providing a grand topographical map of the campus neatly marked with nine red X's. "Those red X's are trash dumps and some are quite extensive," he said. How right he was!

The site selected for investigation this time is in the woods just off Woodland Road. It will take years to investigate it thoroughly and properly but the students have made quite a dent in many of the mounds and are entranced with antiques such as milk glass liners from old zinc mason jar lids, clear glass light bulbs with little spikes on top, soda pop bottles from long extinct manufacturing companies. There is old Refectory crockery, turn-of-the-century flint glass pitchers and tumblers. They have found earthenware salt glaze egg crocks, the fender from a Model T Ford, 1920s and '30s nail polish bottles, art deco perfume containers and the complete history of Phillips Milk of Magnesia bottles from no color to cobalt blue. There are medicine, extract, fruit juice and old glass milk bottles, but so far no plastic items, no liquor containers, and nothing later than the 1930s.

The students have learned that in order to locate such treasures they have to wear heavy-soled shoes, cover their legs and arms, swat black gnats, avoid the prolific poison ivy and give up on their finger nails. They now have more than a nodding acquaintance with leaf mold, white

grubs, earth worms, beetles and unidentified things that creep and crawl. The diggers are a staunch crew and the things they are digging up are as alien to them as computers are to me.

They marvel over 75-year-old octagonal pickle jars, milk glass cold cream containers and ink bottles. Their milk comes in cartons and nearly everything else comes in plastic. One student bemoaned the fact that her grandchildren would never have any fun digging because "by then everything will be biodegradable." Another girl held up an old tooth powder container. When told what it was she asked, "What on earth was tooth powder?"

They find it hard to believe that medicine came in bottles with simple cork stoppers. "Why, any baby could pull out the stopper and drink the stuff!" They can't conceive of the time before Ralph Nader, the Pure Food and Drug Law, and recent safety regulations.

The students had not comprehended the extent of our world trade before World War II. Mud encrusted porcelain shards have manufacturers' marks from Spain, England, Italy, Austria, Mexico and Canada as well as from all over the U.S. The girls are captivated by the lovely patterns, now extinct, on old teacups, plates and platters.

Other items are surfacing: a classic marble urn of the mid-19th century. It probably cracked and was broken during a cold winter in the 1930s. No doubt it was a Fletcher piece and was in the Sweet Briar House garden. Pieces from a broken mug belonging to the Fletcher Chinese rose medallion porcelain dresser set of 1850 are turning up. The rest of the set is in the Museum. A servant probably dropped the mug in the '20s or '30s and threw it out. There are old enamel buckets and washpans, oyster shell buttons, and canning jars.

A new and tangible world is opening up right under the students' hands and feet, and they ask so many questions it is hard to field them all. There is a constant murmur of, "What's this?" or "Wasn't this stuff buried when we were on the gold standard?" and even, "Do you suppose there was any silver

buried around here during the Civil War?" Could it be that our promising archaeologists see more in the digging than scientific endeavor?

I, too, am learning. One *can* teach old dogs new tricks! I have just learned what a "barrel set" is. It sounded like a square dance figure to me, but I was told it was a type of archaeological site. A campus employee and a confirmed treasure hunter dropped by the Museum to tell me that he had discovered a barrel set in the woods behind the greenhouse while hunting for mushrooms. "What in the world is a barrel set?" I asked him.

"Well," he said, "way back, a family would fill a wood barrel with trash. They'd load it on a wagon and take it to a place in a thicket or woods and set the barrel out of sight. That's a barrel set."

I immediately went out to investigate the "barrel set." Naturally, the barrel was long rotted away but the remnants of the metal hoops were still there. The contents were in a very small area and most covered over with a thick layer of leaf mold. A small cache like this is only a lucky find. There was a perfect old ink bottle, an extract bottle; probably it had held vanilla or wintergreen. There was an old milk glass cold cream jar, broken pieces of an old green and white sandwiched glass student lamp shade and other assorted pieces of porcelain, glass, metal and pottery.

My treasure hunting friend told me the barrel was set out there between 1915 and 1917. The extract bottle and the inkwell told the story. The extract bottle was made in a single mold which placed it in the time frame after 1903. It was unmarked as to fluid capacity which placed it before 1918. At about the end of World War I a federal law was passed that containers must be marked with their fluid capacity. The ink bottle was dated by my friend at about 1915. Ink bottles are his hobby and he owns dozens of them. From those two items it was deduced that the barrel was set out just prior to our involvement in World War I. There are probably dozens of such sites on Sweet Briar land but this was my introduction to a "barrel set."

I now begin to wonder what hap-

pened to the hundreds of bottles of vintage wine that were found in the Sweet Briar House cellar at the founding of the College. An article in the March 1955 *Alumnae Magazine* written by Professor Dee Long mentions this liquid bottled bonanza. She learned about it from an old Williams family retainer whom she interviewed for the article. Did the founding fathers have a big party to dispose of the wine and then perhaps write into the rules the "no drinking on campus" policy? We might learn more if we find a huge cache of 19th century wine bottles somewhere — someday.

Where did all those people who lived on the Sweet Briar Plantation dump their rubbish? The earliest bottles that we have found date back only to the 1880s. Of course, we have barely tapped the surface, but then we are only just launching the great archaeological project. Some people laugh at our enthusiasm over what they call "old junk," but one man's trash is another man's treasure. Everything has a story to tell and as Ivor Noel Hume, the Williamsburg archaeologist, states in his book *All the Best Rubbish*, "An archeologist labors with broken pots and the historian deals with half truths and between them they rewrite history." Who knows what we will be able to write in another year or two!

This year the Sweet Briar students are reveling in a new antiquarian world of objects quite alien to them. Even though the varied objects come from my world, my mother's world and her mother's before her, they are new and different to the students in the Classes of 1985, '86, and '87. But, that is the whole case in point — the discovery of any part of the past is knowledge for the future, and our girls are going after it with bare hands, trowels and, of course, plastic bags to put the history in.



**D**igging up Sweet Briar's past has become a research and fieldwork component of my course, Introduction to Anthropological Archaeology, taught every spring semester.

In 1982 I designed a class exercise that would help my students develop technical and research skills in archaeology and relate textbook concepts to actual research concerns. For example, anthropologists use archaeology as a means for reconstructing the past cultures of prehistoric and historic people. From the material remains of things that show what people did in everyday life — such as their house plans, their refuse dumps, their artifacts — the anthropological archaeologist wants to explain how cultures change, develop, and in some cases collapse.

Archaeology is more than an activity of collecting potsherds, cataloging museum pieces, digging into our dusty past. It is the process and discipline of explaining how and why cultures functioned under certain environmental and social conditions.

To convince students that there really is the "Native American behind the Arrowhead," that social and cultural context exists behind all material objects, I began a project in the historical archaeology of Sweet Briar Plantation. From materials collected by Ann Whitley, Curator of the Sweet Briar Museum, we learned that the original plantation consisted of servant and slave quarters, the plantation office, out-buildings, and the main house. Here our goal was to reconstruct the culture of a southern plantation from the material remains and historical documentation of the Fletchers' estate during the nineteenth century.

In 1983 I undertook limited test excavations of the historic components of the Sweet Briar Plantation. On the north side of the old road bed that went to Amherst, behind the platform tennis courts, we tested areas for outlines of the old slave quarters. In Elijah Fletcher's diary, there had been mention of a row of slave cabins along this road. The excavations consisted of five



## Digging Up the Past at Sweet Briar

By Claudia Chang  
Assistant Professor of Anthropology

one-meter square units excavated to about 30 centimeters in depth. The areas with culturally disturbed deposits of ash and charcoal contained broken glass, nineteenth century pottery shards, nails and metal scraps. However, there were no definite outlines of the cabins due to the reversed stratigraphic levels of the cultural deposits. Plowing and resurfacing of the campus grounds probably had destroyed some of the old house or cabin footings.

In 1984 the class excavated a large depression associated with Sweet Briar House. This sunken depression, about 24 feet in diameter, has been identified as an ice-house and will be reported on in this issue by Kathryn Repetto.

Then last spring, as a departure from digging up the remains of Sweet Briar Plantation, we began four test trenches in one of the five reported historic dumps at Sweet Briar. This dump behind Woodland Road has historic surface collections of bottles, tin cans, and other artifacts that date from 1910 to about

1930. Although this refuse dump does not appear associated with the plantation era, some of the items found in the dump came from the main house. Material from the dump ranges from dining hall china service to face cream and shampoo bottles and food containers. From the china fragments, we have a record of discarded patterns from the early history of Sweet Briar.

Although results from our tests are still preliminary, several educational goals have been met. First of all my students have had the opportunity to participate in archaeological fieldwork. From this experience, they begin to understand the research process. For example, I show them the principles of soil deposition and stratigraphy. During class sessions we constantly discuss what is happening at each of the test units. The students have learned how to draw soil profiles, record numbers and quantities of artifacts, and to determine chronology and sequences of material. Furthermore, I encourage the students to ask for

explanations of these material remains. For example, what kind of cultural landscape did a southern plantation such as Sweet Briar occupy? What does the material of a refuse dump tell us about the everyday lives of past Sweet Briar students?

Archaeology can now be understood as both a scientific and humanistic discipline that provides methods and theories for reconstructing and explaining the past. This process of research leads us to other paths of self-discovery. In Vance Packard's terms, the throw-away culture of America is a reflection of our cultural values and obvious preoccupation with the material world. The trash we throw away today is tomorrow's archaeology. And in many senses, this insight is no less startling than the clues that broken nails, glass, china, and old bottles from a nineteenth century southern plantation or a twentieth century refuse dump of a women's college give about the historical material culture of our recent past. □

# Historical Archaeology at Sweet Briar College: A Student's View

By Kathryn P. Repetto '86

*"In Celebration of Virginia Women: Their Cultural Heritage" was the title of a symposium held last winter at Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon Woman's College as part of a statewide celebration initiated by Linda Johnson Robb, wife of Virginia's governor.*

*Associate Dean Elizabeth R. Baer served as moderator of the first session, "College Communities and Visible Leaders: Their Contributions to Virginia Women's Education."*

*Gerald M. Berg, associate professor of History, and Claudia Chang, assistant professor of Anthropology, introduced their students who made presentations. There were also videotapes, including recollections of Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar from 1925 to 1946, by her secretary, Lois Ballenger, and Martha von Briesen '31, former director of public relations.*

*Tours of Sweet Briar House and the Sweet Briar Museum, conducted by Ann Marshall Whitley '47, curator, were followed by a reception in the Refectory Art Gallery, which was displaying a special exhibit by contemporary women. In the evening the keynote address, "Ladies of the Club: Unlikely Revolutionaries," was given by Anne Firor Scott, W.K. Boyd Professor of History at Duke University.*

*The program continued at Randolph-Macon the next day and opened with a panel, "Virginia Women Writers," moderated by Elizabeth Johnston Lipscomb '59, associate professor of English, Randolph-Macon Woman's College.*

Last February, I was fortunate to participate in a two-day symposium, "In Celebration of Virginia Women: Their Cultural Heritage," held at Sweet Briar College and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, respectively. My speech, titled "Historical Archaeology at Sweet Briar College: A Student's View," focused on my participation in the Sweet Briar Dig which was undertaken as part of an archaeology course in the spring of 1984. My speech was accompanied by 20 colored slides ranging from a Confederate army map of the plantation to artifacts we found through several years of excavation.

Sweet Briar College was established in 1901, on the Fletcher Plantation, Sweet Briar. Sweet Briar Plantation was one of the most progressive and largest in Amherst County. I excavated some of the historic remains of the plantation which in 1825, had a six-room house and other outside structures. My class project concentrated upon an ice house. Through the historic documentation of Elijah Fletcher's diary, we were able to learn about the existence of an outside kitchen, a privy, a washhouse, slave quarters, tobacco sheds, a weaving house and a smoke house. You can imagine our excitement in being the first class to participate in digging up some of Sweet Briar's past!

Let me describe some of the slides I presented. The Gilmore map made by the Confederate army was detailed for this area at that time of 1864. The Fletcher monument was marked as the family cemetery, where "our" Daisy is buried.

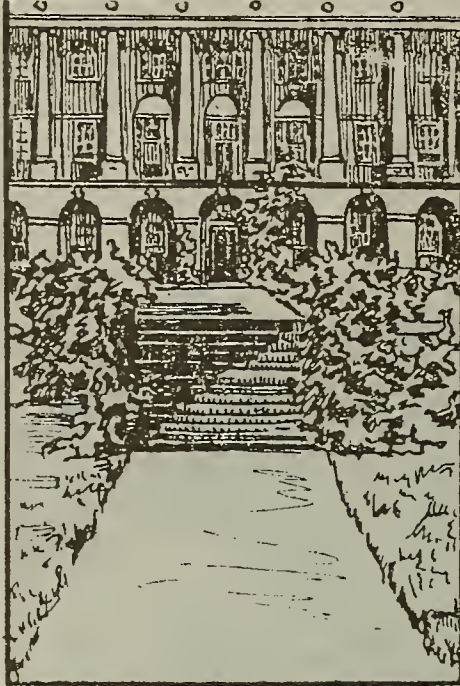
Sweet Briar House in 1825 was a six-room house. Our class project was located behind the house where a depression existed. The class was seen in the slides — yes, we were knee-deep in dirt but that never decreased our enthusiasm. We divided up in teams of two. Each team

worked on one square, 3 ft. by 3 ft. (1 meter/1 meter). The trench ran straight through the depression which was approximately 24 feet in length. Every other square was worked on.

You might ask yourself what we were hoping to find or uncover. Believe it or not, we were hoping to find historic trash and the outline of the ice pit. I am proud to report to you that we did find the outline of the ice pit! How do we know? The differentiation of soil color outlined the ice pit in its exact location. We also found pieces of brick, slate, glass, nails and pottery. The nails can be dated within the 18th and 19th centuries. Because of their square heads, we know that these nails were machine cut. The pottery we found was all pearl ware. Pearl ware pottery is all-white pottery manufactured in 1825. The glass pieces were both clear and greenglass. The clear was used for medicine bottles while the greenglass was used for wine bottles. The brick and slate fragments are difficult to date specifically. We know that the brick is historic and that the slate was used as roofing material for the outside features on the plantation.

Though these artifacts of historic trash may not sound that interesting, each piece adds to the quest for "our" ancestry of Sweet Briar. For us students, this "hands-on" approach was a valuable educational experience. By studying 17th to 19th century artifacts, we gain the ability to reconstruct historic sites like Colonial Williamsburg, Thomas Jefferson's home in Charlottesville, Liberty Hall at Washington and Lee — and now the Sweet Briar Plantation. I should stress the importance of an activity like this. We have just begun to uncover our historic past and in doing so, we learn more about our own cultural heritage. □





# Women at Sweet Briar in the 1920s

By Whitney W. Machnik '85

**W**inter Term at Sweet Briar affords students a wide variety of options, ranging from travel (see "Winter Term in Vienna" by Julia Sadler de Coligny '34 in the summer issue of this publication) to internships in a chosen field. It constitutes a month of intense work, usually culminating in a treatise reporting the results and findings of this special experience.

Professor Gerald Berg of the Department of History offers a January Term project called "Doing Sweet Briar's History."

The purpose of the course, says Gerry Berg, is to teach students how to "do history"...not by reading the works of other historians, but by delving into the original sources.

Learning how to discover and explore the actual records of an earlier time, wherever they may be, and then drawing conclusions from that information, is valuable for any historian.

At Sweet Briar, the archives of the Mary Helen Cochran Library provide a rich lode of material. Last winter's students found collections of College Bulletins, the Briar Patch, the Sweet Briar Magazine, faculty minutes, the Sweet Briar News, The Lynchburg News, The Story of Sweet Briar College by Martha Lou Lemmon Stohman, as well as boxes and scrapbooks of clippings and letters which have been collected and filed (some on micro-film) by staff members and interested volunteers.

Professor Berg, after an introductory period of learning the techniques of historical method, allows each student to choose her own topic for research. The results are impressive, as these excerpts from some of his students' accounts attest.

## Why a Sweet Briar Degree

A college education increases personal powers and capacities. Today as never before the world demands of its leaders, both men and women, an understanding of present complex conditions based on the experience of the race. A college education is not sufficient for an understanding.

II. A college education increases earning power.

Once a grammar-school education was a sufficient training for the woman who desired to become self-supporting. The teacher of an earlier day was considered adequately equipped if she had a grounding in the three R's. Now a college degree is demanded of the high-school instructor, and is a distinct advantage in securing a position as a grade teacher. A generation ago charity or philanthropy depended largely upon a kindly heart and a well-filled purse. Today it depends upon a trained social worker, who must have a college education supplemented by technical training. A nurse in early years of her husband's management of his sons and daughters.

IV. A college education forms the basis for all higher specialization. College graduates today are working in many fields never before available to women, such as:

We urge upon every Sweet Briar student to consider the points made above. This year may be for you a crucial period. One or two years of college work is today negligible. Trained women need college degrees. Without such a degree positions that you desire will be closed to you; colleges and societies will be closed to you.

Throughout the 1920s, colleges everywhere saw increased enrollment, smaller, single-sex colleges especially. Sweet Briar College, itself small and single-sex, was there with all the others. In 1919, the entire student body consisted of 276 students, 19 of them seniors, 110 of them freshmen. By 1924, the student body had increased to 366 students, with 37 seniors and 135 freshmen, a difference of almost a hundred students in only five years. The College at this point had five dorms with another on the way. Why were women choosing to go to college? Most especially, why were they choosing Sweet Briar?

To answer the first question, says Dr. H. Melish in a 1923 Commencement speech, "This glorious age of freedom calls for women of self-reliance and moral worth. College women are the salt of society, the light of their generation... Our college women are chosen spirits, and before them open rich opportunities of influence and service." People were beginning to realize the importance of an education and what it could offer. Lois Peterson '26 wrote an essay in her freshman year on why she chose Sweet Briar. She describes the modern views of women: "...girls should be interested in politics and government and the newspapers and keep up with the times." She further states that "the day is gone when a girl sits at home sewing and embroidering. A girl of today must have action..." Though this is the view of just one person, it does give us an indication of how women felt in the early 1920s. But still, why choose Sweet Briar over other schools in the country?

In addition to having a large campus, a small number of students, and strict regulations, Sweet Briar had



what was considered a wide variety of courses. In 1915 there were majors in English, Modern Language, Ancient Language, History and Economics, Mathematics and Physics, and Science. By 1923, a student could also major in Philosophy, Psychology and Social Science. Psychology was added in 1920 with the proviso that the department come up with enough courses for the major; Social Science was considered in January of 1920, after it was learned that it formed the heart of the new curriculum of the Southern Association of Colleges. It was accepted formally as a major in February of 1920, and by 1922, eleven out of thirty-two seniors were Social Science majors, though by the next year that lead had fallen to English. In addition to courses in these majors, there were others, some required, some not. One requirement was two hours of hygiene, which included first aid and the general laws of personal hygiene. Another section was Home Economics. This included Foods, Dietetics, and Household Management. This department is described in a 1925 *Sweet Briar Bulletin* as being "not based primarily on cooking, and not including textiles of any kind, but dealing with budgeting, interior decoration and advanced forms of cooking." It was decided that courses such as Home Economics, Music and Art be part of the regular college instead of separate since home economics is part of "almost every woman's life" and since the history of art and music appreciation are "a vital part of the great body of cultural knowledge." It was also noted in the bulletin that Sweet Briar was the first college in the south to offer music courses as full-credit courses.

Besides being chosen for its curriculum, Sweet Briar was probably chosen as a secure place, with strict rules and ideals; maybe not chosen by the students, but by parents. Though the 1920s was a time for jazz, smoking and bobbed hair, students at Sweet Briar were expected to be ladies in every situation; at all times they represented the College. For this reason, the Student Government Association covered all facets of student life. In 1923, parties of students going into

Amherst had to be comprised of four or more girls, one of whom had to be a senior. In Lynchburg, students had to remain dignified at all times, there could be no dates after 7:30 p.m., and no one could go in on Sunday without permission. While on campus, the regulations were just as rigid. No one could walk outside campus limits in groups of less than three; girls could not entertain men on campus during the week; and everyone was required to attend chapel Sunday morning and Thursday night.



Three examples from the Faculty Minutes are especially noted: In 1920, Dr. Harley noticed that many students were complaining of eyestrain and a nervous condition. It was thus decided that students be in bed by 10:30 each night with absolute silence after that time. A second example concerned Article XIII of the SGA By-laws, which stated that riding unchaperoned in cars with young men is never allowed. On 8 May, 1922, two students were expelled from Sweet Briar for just that, as there was incontrovertible evidence that "they had several times been seen in Amherst in company with two men whose reputation is so bad that they are not permitted to come to Sweet Briar." What was

even worse was that they had driven for two hours in a closed automobile without a chaperone; the motion to expel them was passed unanimously. The third example is less an example than a whole concept; that of smoking. In the 1923 SGA By-laws it is stated that "smoking is a flagrant offense against the rules of Student Government. Any student enrolled at Sweet Briar found guilty of smoking in any place during the college session shall be recommended to the faculty for expulsion. This rule shall apply to the college buildings, campus and vicinity, neighboring towns, trains from and returning to Sweet Briar." While smoking was being tried all over the country, at Sweet Briar it was not. One student had begun smoking during the summer and found it impossible to quit once back at college. The immediate punishment was expulsion but, because she and fellow students felt that she could stop if necessary, this was changed to suspension. Two years after this, in 1925, it was decided that the penalty for smoking in each case would be left up to the Executive Committee of the Student Government. This was a large step for Sweet Briar students since the lesser penalty was now parole and a period of "campus" in place of suspension. A further revision occurred in February, 1926, when the By-laws were revised to state, "Smoking is not countenanced at Sweet Briar, on Sweet Briar property, or in public places such as roads, stations, stores, hotels, or anywhere in Amherst, Lynchburg or at neighboring institutions except in private homes in which a student is a guest." Though some of these regulations may have appeared strict, they were mostly designed for the protection of the student. Remember that these were the 1920s and female students had to be protected from danger as well as from a bad reputation.

With all of this, though, there were many privileges given to the students. A major responsibility was the Student Government Association, designed to maintain the College standards. This association, run by students, governed promptness at collegiate exercises and quiet and order in places not controlled by the faculty. It was also noted that in

1919 many of the requested privileges were referred to the Student Government Association for the student leaders to decide on.

Another privilege was with the social life. President McVea, in her 1925 bulletin, says that social activities are important: "Sweet Briar believes that proper social activities have a large place in the life of a normal human being." Though such activities as dances were restricted to a specific number, a big deal was made of them. The dances especially were a large part of the students' social activities.

While these activities were taking place at Sweet Briar, wilder and more exuberant things were occurring outside, in both the United States and Europe. Compared to these events, Sweet Briar appeared almost placid. Though changes did occur along the way, they occurred slowly and Sweet Briar remained quite stable. But one must remember that the college was still young, just into its twenties, and things that appear to some as change are possibly parts of the college not yet formed. To say that the added majors were changes in the curriculum may actually be to say that they were additions to a curriculum not yet completed. The important changes that did occur seem instead to be in privileges given to the students. But were these changes just for appearance? Were they used for the benefit of the students or were they used to attract a higher number or caliber of new students? There is no doubt that most of these changes were requested by the students, but for the administration and faculty to approve them there must have been a stronger motive.

Throughout all of this, with the high ideals for women and the great vocational options open, women were still expected to continue with the traditional roles presented. Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar from 1925-1946, exemplified this in a speech made in 1927, when she said: "Higher education of women in no way interferes with matrimony and homemaking...Our graduates marry in large numbers...They are sound in all the essentials and marvelously capable; and are the best mothers the world has ever seen..."

# Amherst County Day

AT

## Sweet Briar College SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1928

10:30 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

(In Case of Rain, May 28)

Sweet Briar extends a neighborly invitation to you to come to a community gathering. Under the auspices of the College and the Sweet Briar Branch of The American Association of University Women.

Sports, Games, Literary and Musical Contests, Etc. Bring picnic lunch, a cup and spoon. Coffee and milk served by the college.

Governor Byrd will speak on the Constitutional Amendments.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10:30—Athletic Events	1:30—Address by Governor Byrd
12:30—Luncheon	2:15—Prizes
3:00—Pageant and Parade of Five-Point Children	

### CONTESTS

Prizes are offered by individuals and departments at Sweet Briar as follows:

#### By President Glass:

A prize to the school sending the largest proportional representation of pupils, teachers, and grown people.

Each visitor is asked to register at the Registration Booth.

#### By Mrs. Wallis:

A prize of \$2.00 for the best composition on the topic: "What has the League done for Our Community?"

#### By Miss Robinson:

A prize of \$2.00 offered to the High School student in First Year Latin who shows the greatest proficiency in Latin vocabulary and English derivatives. A statement will be sent to teachers explaining the nature of the test to be given.

#### By the Department of Botany:

A prize of \$2.00 for the best paper presenting: "A Plea for the Preservation of Wild Flowers in Amherst County."

#### By the Department of Economics and Sociology:

A prize of \$2.00 for the best essay on the topic: "How We Increased the Income from Our Farm."

#### By the Department of English:

1. A prize of \$2.00 for the best composition by a High School or Grad School student on the topic: "In a Country Store."  
2. A prize of \$2.00 for the best composition by a High School or Grad

#### By the Department of History:

1. A prize of \$2.00 for the best composition on the topic: "The Value of a Five-Point Child."  
2. A prize of \$2.00 for the best composition on the topic: "An Old Landmark of Amherst County."

#### By the Department of Home Economics:

A prize of \$2.00 for the best paper on the 4-H Club.

#### By the Department of Music:

A prize of a picture to the school that sends the best chorus of ten or more voices.

#### By the Department of Physics:

A prize of \$2.00 for the best composition on the topic: "Why Should We Keep Our Yards and School-Grounds Clean, and How Can it be Done?"

3. A prize of \$2.00 for the best composition by a High School or Grad School student on the topic: "Amherst County One Hundred Years from Now."

#### By the Department of History:

1. A prize of \$2.00 for the best composition on the topic: "The Value of a Five-Point Child."  
2. A prize of \$2.00 for the best composition on the topic: "An Old Landmark of Amherst County."

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#### By the Department of Physics:

A prize of \$2.00 for the best composition on the topic: "Why Should We Keep Our Yards and School-Grounds Clean, and How Can it be Done?"

#### By the Department of Zoology:

A prize of a copy of Reed's "Land Birds", for the best essay on "Some Bird Activities Observed this Year."

ALL COMPOSITIONS, ETC., MUST BE SENT BY MAY 14 TO THE PRESIDENT OF SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE, SWEET BRIAR, VIRGINIA. NO COMPOSITIONS WILL BE RETURNED.

The Athletic Association offers a prize to the school playing the best group game. At least ten must take part.

Better-Baby Contest. Details will be given later.

### ATHLETIC EVENTS

Lake. Because so few contestants have entered in other years, there will be no competition in swimming and boating. However, competent life-savers will be in charge and there will be a morning and afternoon swimming period for those who wish to go in. The boats also may be used.

Track and Field Events. These events will be open to all school children of Amherst County within the age limits of each group. As many entries from each school as possible are urged to come and participate.

The Meet Will Start at 10:30 A. M. Any contestant who fails to arrive a time for his event will not be given a chance to enter.

### EVENTS

#### Boys Under Fourteen Years

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| 1. 50-yard dash       | 2. Running high jump |
| 3. Running broad jump |                      |

#### Boys Fourteen Years and Over

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| 1. 75-yard dash      | 3. Pole vault*        |
| 2. Running high jump | 4. Running broad jump |

#### Girls Under Fourteen Years

Competition will be entirely team competition. Six girls constitute a team. A school may send more than one team and is urged to allow every girl to enter who is interested. Each team should elect a captain who should arrive earlier than the others and bring with her a list of her group.

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| 1. Relay race          | 3. Potato race       |
| 2. Standing broad jump | 4. Running high jump |

#### Girls Over Fourteen Years

Competition arranged as for the younger group except that four girls constitute a team. Events will be the same, except that a basketball throw for distance will be substituted for the standing broad jump.

# Sweet Briar- Amherst Relations from 1918-1929

By Nancy Finley '85

Colleges do not exist as separate entities; therefore, they must establish relationships with the town, city or county in which they are located. Each college chooses the type of relation desired and has the power to change these relations over time.

Sweet Briar College found itself on the site of an old plantation in Amherst County, with a population scattered over many miles. The college community noticed that the county was lacking in health care and education. Although it might have tried to remain secluded, the college set about helping the county almost from the very start.

Three associations formed and active in the years 1918-1929 are examples of this type of helping relationship: the Association of American University Women, the Young Women's Christian Association and the Amherst County Health Association, all of which were composed partly or entirely of Sweet Briar students, alumnae or faculty. The information about these associations found in the Sweet Briar archives is strictly from the "helpers" point of view, the voices from those "helped" remain unheard.

In December, 1930, Professor Caroline Sparrow of Sweet Briar wrote a letter to Mr. Sandberg of the Associations of American Colleges about the involvement of Sweet Briar in the health affairs of Amherst County. At the end of World War I the students of Sweet Briar had \$500 they had intended to donate to the war effort, but at the suggestion of the faculty they gave the money to Amherst County to help pay for the salary of a nurse. Amherst County, they believed, needed their assistance because it was so "backward" and poor. In order to raise further money the Amherst County Health Association was formed with an executive committee of some women from Amherst and a few Sweet Briar faculty members.

After 1919 a nurse worked steadily in Amherst County. This was

made possible by the efforts of interested students and faculty at Sweet Briar and the residents of Amherst County. Most of all it seemed possible because of the attention the committee created, so much so that the county supervisor began appropriating \$1,000 toward the salary of the nurse and the school board paying \$300. Sweet Briar continued to donate about \$300 annually. Miss Sparrow believed the enterprise worked because Sweet Briar insisted the leaders of the Association be from Amherst; the members from Sweet Briar were only helping.

Also in the letter to Sandberg, Miss Sparrow noted the incredible effect the nurse had on the health of Amherst County. Upon the nurse's original examination, 90% of all children were found to be under par in some way. At the time of the letter the percentage had dropped to 30-40%. This drop also had something to do with the state's instigation of awarding a certificate to children with good vision, teeth, nose, throat and hearing and normal weight. With this incentive to become a "5-point" child, many children were persuaded to be examined by the nurse, so that between the years of 1926 and 1931 the number of "5-point" children rose from 118 to 745. Also because of the efforts of the A.C.H.A. tuberculosis nearly disappeared, typhoid disappeared and the welfare of babies improved with the onset of trained midwives and instruction for expectant mothers. Concluding, Miss Sparrow noted that this was an example of Sweet Briar going out into the community and being of service. Mr. Palmer wrote back to Miss Sparrow stating that the involvement of Sweet Briar in the health of Amherst was "indeed a very striking example of the contribution a college can make to its local community."

The A.C.H.A. was originally affiliated with the Red Cross but they broke away so they could deal with their problems close at hand. An editorial in the Sweet Briar News in 1929 deals with the choice of the individual donation to either the Red Cross or the A.C.H.A. The editor felt that the students, in deciding, should consider themselves citizens of Amherst County before citizens of

the U.S.A. The former duty is more pressing, people are in dire need in Amherst County and the state does not realize this. The welfare of the county, then, is in "the hands of its more fortunate friends." Sweet Briar is in a perfect position to help greatly, therefore students should donate to A.C.H.A. The Red Cross will be glad that Sweet Briar has helped. This editorial is an excellent example of student concern for the welfare of Amherst County residents. But the question is, were the students really concerned about individuals in Amherst or was donating money seen as some sort of responsibility due to their status in society?

Shortly after Sweet Briar became involved in the A.C.H.A., the Sweet Briar chapter of the American Association of University Women suggested another way Sweet Briar could become involved with the community. In 1921, when Emilie Watts McVea was president of the College and of the A.A.U.W. chapter, the idea of an Amherst County Day was suggested. Plans were made and committees formed for the first Amherst County Day to be held May 13, 1922. In a pamphlet advertising the Day, the purpose of the gathering was stated by Dr. McVea: "Sweet Briar wants to know all of you better and Sweet Briar wants you to know the College better so that every year you will love it more and be prouder of it in every way." Because of the success of the first Day it was decided that Amherst County Day become a once a year event.

Amherst County Day was a day when all citizens of Amherst County were allowed to roam around the campus. Events were planned for the benefit of the guests; the children were entertained by track events, games and swimming in the lake supervised by Sweet Briar students. In these early days the most popular events seemed to be the "Better Baby Clinic and Contest" and the "5-point parade." Both of these events were created, as was the A.C.H.A., to improve the health of the people of Amherst County. Babies brought to the "Better Baby Clinic" were examined by Sweet Briar's Dr. Harley. Advice and instructions were given to the mothers

on more effective ways to raise their children. An award was given to the mother who had taken the best care of her baby since the previous Amherst County Day. The 5-point parade was a parade of all the children in the county who had received their 5-point certificate from the state. Being able to participate in this parade was another incentive to be examined by the nurse.

Other events were demonstrations of farm equipment, home demonstrations, the Sweet Briar farm tour, and speakers on various subjects such as Dr. T.K. Wolfe, editor of *The Southern Planter*, talking on innovations in agriculture. Amherst County Day also provided a forum for politicians; many came to help their campaigns because they could discuss matters with many of the voters in the county all at once. For the children there were essay contests sponsored by almost every department of the College, spelling bees and dancing. In looking at the type of activities planned it would seem that Amherst County Day was instituted, as stated in the March 6, 1929 issue of the Sweet Briar News, to "promote friendly relations to the end that the college might hold a place in the county as an educative influence." The last two words in that quote imply that the relations formed are highly unequal. Sweet Briar, being in a higher educational position, is an influence on the rest of the county.

Faculty members seemed to be more intimately involved, especially Dr. McVea. It was she who instituted Amherst County Day in the beginning, along with other opportunities allowing Sweet Briar to help, such as providing the premises where the Agricultural and Home Economics Club of Amherst could meet to hold a short course. They learned about poultry culling, raised and quick breads, canning and sewing. Dr. McVea welcomed the club and expressed the hope that they come back.

Dr. McVea's interest in the community is also evident in local newspaper articles which appeared after her death in 1928. In one, she was praised because she was interested "not only in educational matters, but in the community as well and had many friends in

Amherst County and in Lynchburg.” They almost seem surprised that she could actually have friends in the county. It was her example of Sweet Briar’s role to help that was followed in years after her death. In a student editorial on Amherst County Day in 1929 the editor believes that the tradition of hospitality at Sweet Briar should continue in memory of Dr. McVea. The Day was seen as an example of southern hospitality. The campus becomes the estate, the faculty and others are the hosts and hostesses. The lawn party is the one true trait of southern hospitality left, with the picnic lunches and games. Therefore, it appears that Dr. McVea had a great influence in creating the image of Sweet Briar as part of the Amherst community and because of that position insisting that the college be hospitable and help the people of Amherst.

Another example of Sweet Briar’s involvement with Amherst county during this period is seen in the student organization, the Young Womens Christian Association. An extension committee of the YWCA worked at the Indian Mission, among “a race scorned by the white and scorning the Negro, a people with the mental, moral and physical weaknesses of all three races...” This quote is extremely enlightening in that it allows a glimpse at what these women actually thought they were doing. They were Christian, justifying their attempts at “civilizing” these Indians who were so unlike themselves. Not that all this was conscious on their part; they did have their social and religious position to uphold and helping their Indians performed this function.

For the YWCA at this time the Indians were a responsibility of Amherst and Sweet Briar was a part of Amherst. In 1919-20 much had been done. A church was built by Mr. Arthur Gray and a two-room schoolhouse and mission house

erected. Sweet Briar provided funds for those buildings and the YWCA supplied a kitchen and a workroom. The ultimate goal of the YWCA was to establish an industrial school where the girls could live, sew, garden, raise poultry and learn academics. The boys could learn farming, basic carpentry and stock raising. It would be a place where the entire community could gather.

As of 1920 the Mission had a full time teacher supported half the year by the Episcopal Church in Amherst and the Sweet Briar YWCA. Students hiked up there to organize parties for the children and fill stockings at Christmas. This pitch appeared in the *Sweet Briar Handbook* through the 1920s, with the Extension Committee of the YWCA



Students continued their work at Bear Mountain Mission, shown here in 1952.

adding more activities such as the collection of books for the Amherst library, a health campaign at a local school and sending magazines and provisions to the county poorhouse. Their aim was to make people “warm, well, and happy.”

A member of the YWCA, Elizabeth Egleston, wrote an article in the *Sweet Briar Magazine* in 1917-18 entitled “Our Indian Neighbors” in which she describes the problems of the Indians. The students must realize the “squalor and the utter hopelessness of the people at the Indian Mission.” “Students can help their condition if they stop being slack and walk to the Mission and help teach. If they cannot give of themselves, then give money or old clothes — everything helps. It is all

up to the students.” Calling on their sense of responsibility, their duty as Christians, must have been extremely effective in rallying student support.


In looking at these examples of the A.C.H.A., Amherst County Day and the YWCA one is able to determine fairly accurately Sweet Briar’s role in the community and the reasoning behind its involvement. Both students and faculty were involved in the affairs of the county beginning soon after the founding of the college, under the direction and influence of President McVea.

In each case Amherst County, or the people selected, are described as “backward,” “ignorant,” “poor,” and in “dire need.” Amherst County was one big charity case and Sweet Briar

established itself above the county, maintaining its position as the plantation once did before them. Remembering the actual condition of Amherst and the ideas that the people of Sweet Briar had about the mentality and physical conditions of their neighbors, the only type of relations possible at this time were exactly those created. Amherst,

according to this information, was not on the same level as Sweet Briar. Therefore, Sweet Briar created these associations not really to relate to the people of Amherst but to uphold their perceived duty as members of the community, being people of better material and religious standing.

Therefore, in the years 1918-1929 Sweet Briar did assert its position as a member of Amherst County by helping the people of the community. They were helping, however, according to their notions of improvement. Unfortunately we do not know how the people of the county took to being aided in this fashion, or whether they had even wished to be helped — especially in the case of the Indians. □



## Awakening a Collective Consciousness: The Effects of World War II

By Stephanie John Sage  
Wilt '86

Despite its isolated location and sheltered atmosphere, Sweet Briar College and its community did not remain unaffected by World War II. It underwent profound changes between 1940 and 1945.

In the years prior to the United States' entry into the war, Sweet Briar had turned its attention toward the international crisis; in December of 1940, for instance, a branch of Bundles for Britain, Inc. was established at Sweet Briar. Activities such as supervised knitting for British armies and clothing drives called for the cooperation of the entire community, and from January 13-18, 1941, an intensified drive resulted in the raising of \$528.90 for the cause. Sweet Briar students kept abreast of the war's progress through a regular column in the *Sweet Briar News* entitled "World News."

As the international crisis worsened, however, the College began to examine its policies more closely, recognizing the possibility of U.S. intervention. At a meeting of the faculty on October 2, 1940, it was suggested by Miss Harriet Rogers that the school study local relief activities and organizations, consult government officials as to how the school could best utilize its facilities in an emergency, explore the ways in which young women could contribute to national service and form a special committee to "consider ways and means whereby Sweet Briar can corporately make a contribution [to the war effort.]"

It was Miss Rogers's fourth suggestion that gave rise to the formation of one of Sweet Briar's most important war-time innovations, the Committee on Emergency Service. Under the guidance of Miss Rogers, the committee took shape and on November 6, 1940, she reported to the faculty on its progress. Besides calling for a survey to determine what causes should solicit college

funds and the possibility of students performing service outside Sweet Briar College, Miss Rogers urged that the College community maintain a "responsible and cooperative attitude toward health, work, and general life." It was also on November 6 that Professor Beard spoke of the need for vocational guidance among the students, and reported that she had received requests for a placement bureau on campus. It is interesting to note that even *before* the U.S. became a belligerent in the war, Sweet Briar students displayed an interest in vocational training. This is one of the earliest indications of the way in which the awareness of Sweet Briar students was changed by the war — they, like women all over the country, were becoming aware of their potential and the contributions they had to make to national service.

The new year was ushered in at Sweet Briar with a convocation on January 15, 1941, at which President Meta Glass discussed national service needs. In her speech she stressed the need for "living a life as normal as possible," adding that the Sweet Briar community should begin its contribution to national defense and service by disciplining itself in "readiness for any emergency" that might arise. Nearly a month later, at a meeting of the faculty on February 5, 1941, the President circulated a letter introducing a new course entitled "Studies in the Present Crisis." Offered by a number of faculty members to juniors and seniors and incorporating several different departments, the course was offered in 1941-42 and again in 1942-43. Another innovation in early 1941 was the introduction of the Student Defenders of Democracy (SDD) at Sweet Briar. In the February 26 issue of the *News*, an article was published describing the SDD and encouraging Sweet Briar students to become involved, followed by a letter written by Patricia Clements on March 19, 1941 telling how students could become individual members. (Miss Clements was the Field Secretary of the SDD at this time.)

While life on campus at Sweet Briar was gradually affected by the war, so were the College's foreign exchange programs. In May, 1941, when it became apparent that those

students selected to spend their junior year in France would have to stay on campus, the French embassy in Washington remedied their loss by awarding three competitive prizes on the basis of achievement in the French language.

With the advent of the 1941-42 academic year, the *Sweet Briar News* published an article fully describing the activities of the Committee on Emergency Service as a "joint committee of faculty, students, and members of the Sweet Briar community...set up...to explore the ways in which we could become and keep aware of the problems which the World War is bringing to the world as a whole and to each and every individual."

The Committee had by this time greatly expanded and included such sub-committees as Relief, Health and Physical Education, and two more concerned with the discussion of general problems arising from the world crisis. The general committee greatly influenced campus life, serving to constantly remind Sweet Briar students of the world situation and encouraging them to be actively involved in the fund raisers, volunteer projects, and discussions of current problems sponsored by the sub-committees.

But what exactly *was* the student attitude regarding the war at this time? The results of a Gallup poll taken at Sweet Briar were published in the *News* on October 29, 1941, showing these results: the majority of Sweet Briar students favored U.S. intervention — of the 290 polled, 67.5% favored intervention, 17.2% were isolationists, and 15.1% were pacifists. Interestingly, these results differed greatly from those of a poll of the American public; 21% voted for intervention, while 79% favored isolation.

Although Sweet Briar opinion seemed to differ from that of the rest of the nation, November 12 saw a joining of Sweet Briar with other Americans in Civilian Defense Week. From November 11-16, 1941, civilians all over the nation waged a "war against waste," which at Sweet Briar incorporated the following: conserving electricity by switching off appliances, saving water, giving generously to relief funds, buying Defense Bonds and Saving Stamps,

not wasting food, saving old clothing, and seeking training in practical skills. The article ended with an appeal to the Sweet Briar community to maintain a cheerful, positive attitude:

"To be effective, our conviction must be sincere, our efforts continuous."

The "War Against Waste" was a topic that resurfaced a few weeks later, on November 29, when the Committee on Emergency Service held a meeting discussing the various aspects of the subject. It was stressed that a greater effort to conserve manpower and energy was needed, and ideas were suggested such as collecting old periodicals to fill the need for paper pulp, collecting old clothes, and turning out the lights in rooms not in use.

As the nation was thrust into war in early December, 1941, however, Sweet Briar's activities concerning preparedness in the event of national emergency became part of its full-fledged involvement in the war effort. An editorial in the *News* entitled "Business as Usual" on December 10, 1941, called for "calmness and determination" in the face of this new crisis:

"'Business as Usual' will mean in our case carrying on our college work as normally as possible...Let us keep our patriotism within the bounds of reason. We are a thinking community and as such we should have a clear-eyed view of the situation...In the years to come education is to count a great deal. The leaders of tomorrow will be the college undergraduates of today...So let our motto be, as is England's, 'Business as Usual.'"

This editorial demonstrated an ever-increasing sensitivity to the worsening world situation, as well as the students' acute sense of responsibility and their special role in the midst of war.

1942 and the nation's full involvement in the war brought still more changes to Sweet Briar life. The Committee on Emergency Service began considering measures for defense in air raids, deciding to consider black-out methods, as well. The college catalogue was affected at this time, too; at the January 13

meeting of the faculty, it was suggested that during the war years it might be appropriate to include in the catalogue a special reference to all academic courses and extra-curricular offerings made by the college to serve the present emergency. (This section was eventually entitled "War-Time Adjustments" and appeared in the catalogues for three years). At the same faculty meeting, dismay was expressed at the students' lack of concern for health and physical fitness, as the faculty believed that both things were very important in war-time. This concern was so great, in fact, that it caused the College to re-examine the importance of physical education and in 1942, physical education became a requirement for the B.A. degree. It was also suggested that in the second semester of the 1941-42 academic year new courses with a vocational emphasis be offered; students had expressed interest in secretarial training, automotive training, and courses in decoding, to name a few. The students themselves proposed to discontinue certain extra-curricular activities in order to have time to participate in such courses. By February 4, 1942, five new courses had been established by a special faculty committee, including shorthand and typing, mechanical and engineering drawing, first aid, home nursing, and elementary lab technique. Students were so enthusiastic about taking the extra-curricular courses that they did so at their own expense, on their own time, and without receiving academic credit.

War-time changes extended into all areas of campus life; as prices rose all over the country for such items as coffee, bread, and milk, the Boxwood Inn was forced to raise its prices. The Inn, a popular student gathering place, raised many of its prices by two or three cents in the first week of January, 1942, much to the chagrin of the students. In May, students experienced rationing when the Inn was forced to limit each girl to purchasing one Coke each, as the Coca-Cola supply had been drastically reduced. Editorials asking students for their cooperation and patience began appearing in the *News*, as well as bold, full page ads for Defense Stamps and War Bonds.

On February 11, 1942, a new feature called the "Defense Column" appeared in the *News*, relaying the projects of the Committee on War Service. (When the U.S. became a belligerent, the Committee on Emergency Service had changed its name.) Also, slogans such as "Sleep for Sanity!" and "Exercise for Health!" began appearing above the masthead of the paper on January 21, 1942, reflecting the College's concern for good health and well-being.

On February 25, 1942, a proposal for a conference on war-time topics and priorities was presented at the faculty meeting. The purpose of such a conference was to stress "the seriousness of the situation [and] the great importance of understanding principles of the problems proposed for study." The conference was named the Institute on National Needs and Resources and took place the weekend of April 12, 1942. The Institute focused on topics such as mobilization of resources and national needs, industry and the war, the social aspects of the war emergency, and the role of the church in the present and post-war period. The Institute involved the entire student body, and met with success.

Perhaps its greatest triumph was the further awakening of the collective student consciousness to the graphic reality of the war. This letter to the editor from a sophomore was published in the April 22 issue of the *News*:

"It is wonderful to live in a dreamland, but we must face reality and we must prepare to do it now. Let's not lose those vivid discussions, that group spirit, and that broader outlook that we had last weekend. Stay awake, Sweet Briar!"

In May of 1943, the College published a booklet entitled *Sweet Briar College: A Report on the Development, Activities, and Present Status of the College*. President Glass assembled the information for the

publication, describing many of the innovations that had taken place on campus in the years since the nation's intervention in the war. An interesting feature of the booklet is the way it records how the students' aspirations and interests were affected. For example:

"Fewer students concentrate in science and mathematics, although the registration in 1942-43 has doubled in mathematics, chemistry, and physics, due doubtless to the present need for scientific training."

And, regarding marriage and post-college plans:

"As in other colleges, the students have been facing the questions of marriage, jobs, and service in the armed forces during the last two years...On



Miss Glass and Mr. Barker volunteer as soda jerkers at Boxwood Inn.

the whole, completing their education seems important to the students, and their plans for service in the many places where women are greatly needed reflect their intention to prepare adequately for jobs...

Two major curriculum changes that surfaced in 1942-43 were the reorganizing of the International Affairs major and the combining of courses for special training programs. The International Affairs major was re-oriented to "(a) give basic training to a selected group of students for cooperation in post-war reconstruction...and (b) to create such an understanding...as will enable students to assist in the formation of an enlightened public opi-

nion..." The latter innovation, the course groupings, was done as a method of guiding students toward study that was particularly useful as foundation for professions in demand at that time. One example of such a course combination was that for future nurses: a combination of zoology, chemistry and a variety of psychology courses.

The end of the '42-43 school year brought a shortage of dining room staff, and the College decided to enlist the aid of students in serving meals. At first, this change was met with great student protest, but the words of President Glass soon silenced all complaints. According to the President:

"...my reply was that Sweet Briar was a woman's college, and that if we had food and could not get it on the table, I hoped we would starve. I then asked the students if they wished to discuss the matter and they said no."

The war effort continued full force throughout the 1943-44 school year; the Funds Committee continued its many charity drives and in order to conserve money, the staff of the yearbook, *The Briar Patch*, greatly simplified the 1944 volume. Photography was handled by the students and the

amount of copy was greatly reduced. In the pages of the annual, the staff wrote of their turning "to the potentialities of campus life" while putting their publication together. Once again, in the face of the international crisis, the students had looked to themselves and recognized their own strengths and abilities.

The 1944-45 year saw the early glimmerings of the dawn of post-war recovery. Although charity drives and other activities of the War Service Committee continued, mention of the Committee itself in the faculty minutes ended by April, 1945.

The following academic year was filled with post-war readjustments and changes. At a faculty meeting on October 3, 1945, the Committee

on Advanced Standing decided to discontinue the war measure of counting quality points from other institutions in the Sweet Briar credit ration. The question of restoring the pre-war vacation dates was raised, with all the complications of changing vacation and exam time. (Vacation dates had been changed so as not to conflict with the travel of servicemen.) Also proposed at this meeting was the possibility of the College sponsoring an Institute on Reconstruction similar to the Institute on National Needs and Resources held in 1942. Two weeks later, the vacations were restored to their pre-war dates, and on November 7 the chairman of the Catalogue Committee announced that it wasn't necessary that year to restrict the size of the catalogue for economic purposes.

The new year brought still more changes; the Institute was scheduled for March 14-16, with lectures and panel discussions involving the entire Sweet Briar community.

Sweet Briar social life swung back into gear in the early post-war days. A greater number of male visitors than ever before was entertained — so great that a "Date House" was constructed on campus to accommodate male guests. Sweet Briar girls enjoyed more freedom, as well, for during the war the chaperone system had been dropped and was never resumed. The absence of gasoline rationing and the multitudes of veterans greatly enriched the Sweet Briar social scene in 1945 and 1946.

Thus ended half a decade of one of the most important eras in Sweet Briar history. The conflicts of World War II, while tearing nations apart all over the world and claiming hundreds of thousands of lives, actually served to liberate Sweet Briar in areas that sorely needed enlightenment. Sweet Briar fell quickly and easily in step with the rest of the nation as men went off to war and women suddenly recognized their own strengths and abilities outside the confines of their homes. Students at Sweet Briar from 1940 to 1945 became aware of their roles as citizens and new aspirations were awakened within them — they clamored for and were offered new opportunities in vocational training, and cultivated new strengths that they might never have discovered had it not been for the emergency situation presented by World War II. □

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## The Integration of Sweet Briar

By Katherine A. Hearn '85

Throughout the mid-1960s, Sweet Briar College was involved in legal action that would change its face forever. During this time, the Civil Rights movement was at full steam, and the question of racial equality was of major importance all over the country.

At Sweet Briar, it wasn't simply a question, it was a problem. The college was restricted to whites, and it took nearly four years in court to eliminate that restriction.

The founding of Sweet Briar was due to two people — James Henry Williams and his wife Indiana Fletcher Williams. In 1885, four years before his death, James Williams drew his will, which said:

It is my wish that my wife should by deed or will, secure the ultimate appropriation of my estate, in trust for the foundation and maintenance of a school or seminary...as a memorial of our deceased daughter Daisy Williams. This wish however is to be regarded simply as an expression of my desire and not as a binding direction...

At the death of her husband in 1889, Indiana Fletcher Williams had her own will drawn, which stated:

I give and devise all my plantation and tract of land known as Sweet Briar plantation, situated in said Amherst County, Virginia...and various other tracts of land, to four trustees. I direct the said trustees forthwith after my decease to procure the incorporation in the state of Virginia of a corporation to be called 'The Sweet Briar Institute' — The said corporation shall with suitable dispatch establish, and shall maintain and carry on upon the said plantation, a school or



seminary to be known as the 'Sweet Briar Institute', for the education of white girls and young women.

One year later, in 1900, Indiana Williams died, and left her plantation under the direction of the four trustees. In the fall of 1906, Sweet Briar College opened its doors to the first of its students.

During the 1950s, the United States began to undergo a series of changes, the most prominent of which concerned the problem of racial equality. Sweet Briar felt these changes, but due to the restrictive clause in Indiana Williams' will — 'for the education of white girls and young women' — the college was unable to legally keep up with the rest of America. Officially, the decision to contest the will was made by the Board of Overseers on November 2, 1963, but the idea had already taken root in many students' and faculty members' minds at least as early as April the same year. On April 26, 1963, 124 students signed a petition stating that any qualified applicant, regardless of race, should be considered for admittance to Sweet Briar. On October 8, 1963, 59 faculty members expressed their desire for an open admissions policy in a letter to Anne Gary Pannell, president of the College at the time. The views expressed by the students and faculty were in concurrence with the administration and the Board. All involved believed that the quality of education would decline if the college were not to eliminate its restrictions. It was felt that quality professors would not want to teach at Sweet Briar, and that students would not receive a sound education — an education for reality.

On August 17, 1964, after much deliberation by the Board of Directors and Overseers, as well as the administration, Sweet Briar filed suit in Amherst Circuit Court asking for the right to accept anyone with the proper qualifications.

Frank G. Davidson, Jr., and Thomas S. Currier, the legal counsel representing Sweet Briar throughout the case, felt that the original intent of Indiana Williams' will was not to bar blacks from entrance to the college but merely, as the law required at the time, to specify one race or the other. The main argument for

Sweet Briar's case was a sentence in Indiana's will that both the Board and the legal counsel thought was the single most important sentiment expressed in the will.

The general scope and object of the school shall be to impart to its students such education in sound learning, and such physical, moral and religious training as shall, in the judgment of the directors, best fit them to be useful members of society.

It was that idea, that the directors should give the students the best education the college could offer, which Mr. Davidson and Mr. Currier

could only be carried out if any qualified person were to be admitted, regardless of race. The second option that Sweet Briar would have accepted was to eliminate the word 'white' from the will altogether. Since neither alternative had been accepted by the attorney general, Sweet Briar went back to court.

In December, 1964, full arguments were presented to Judge C.G. Quesenbery in the District Court of Virginia. He took the case under advisement and six months later, on June 3, 1965, returned a verdict — Sweet Briar could not admit black students to the college because Indiana Williams had specified white in her will. Judge Quesenbery seemed to think that Sweet Briar was acting on the will at that time simply because of the emotions of the 1960s. "The spirit of the times, or we might better say the hysteria of the times, has probably generated the thinking of the board in this case..." Once again, Sweet Briar was thwarted in its efforts to eliminate the racial restrictions set up by its founder.

Eight days after Judge Quesenbery's verdict, the Board met and voted, without reservation, to continue with the case until "its ultimate conclusion." The Board had the complete agreement of the faculty who had, in March of 1964, made their feelings known during a special meeting. The faculty stated that their committee

endorses without reservation the action taken by the Board of Directors to employ legal counsel 'to take whatever legal action may be necessary to secure a judicial determination...whether we may...admit qualified persons to Sweet Briar College regardless of race'.

The fact that the faculty was in accord with the Board's wishes was an extra benefit that served to help Sweet Briar's case in court immensely.

Not all those associated with the Sweet Briar community felt the same as the faculty. Shortly after Sweet Briar decided to comply with the Civil Rights Act in June of 1965, Mrs. W.L. Lyons Brown, a member of the Board of Overseers for 24 years, decided to resign from her



chose to base their case on. However, the attorney general for Virginia did not read the will in the same light. Two weeks after the request was filed, the attorney general returned an answer which said that the wording of the will was clear — the college was founded for the education of white girls and young women.

Since Sweet Briar had not proven that circumstances had changed since the will was originally drawn, the attorney general could not grant the College either of the alternatives that it had wanted. The first option has already been mentioned — that the objective of Indiana Williams

position in protest. She stated that To violate the trust which we assumed when we became members of the board of overseers...particularly just one week after the court of our own selection had ruled on the matter, and to disregard a decision of the court without seeking a review of that decision, in order to secure federal funds... is to me unthinkable.

It was the idea that Sweet Briar seemed to have so blatantly disregarded the court in complying with the 1964 Civil Rights Act that offended Mrs. Brown and many like her. It should be noted though that Mrs. Brown did not attend the Board meeting when the decision was made concerning the Civil Rights Act.

From June of 1965 to April of 1966, the attorney general for Amherst County went to court trying to have Judge Quesenbery dismiss Sweet Briar's case. His argument was that "Sweet Briar did not come into court with clean hands or good faith." He felt that the college was simply out for federal money, and not just action on its presumed morals. The case for dismissal was denied by Judge Quesenbery, but the sentiments expressed by the attorney general were similar to those expressed often by others throughout the area. An editorial printed in the *Lynchburg News* on May 8, 1966, voiced the same general opinion. It said Sweet Briar was trying to change the will simply at the whim of the Directors, without any real thought for the original desire of Indiana Williams. This idea was frequently repeated throughout the case by those in and around the Sweet Briar community, as well as by those arguing against the case.

On April 25, 1966, Sweet Briar took its case to the United States District Court and immediately received a temporary injunction which kept the attorney general of Virginia from enforcing the racial restriction in Indiana Williams' will. On the advice of its legal counsel, Sweet Briar made a statement which was the first of its kind in the school's history. On May 28, 1966, the college stated "that a policy of admissions...unrestricted as to race, creed or color...is adopted and con-

firmed." Sweet Briar then went back to the United States District Court in July to have the temporary injunction previously given them made permanent. The three-judge panel took five months to come to a decision, and when they were done, they had decided nothing. The judges had abstained from making a decision so, in effect, they had sent Sweet Briar's case back to the state court.

During the five month period while the District Court judges were trying to come to a decision, Sweet Briar decided it was time to act on the temporary injunction previously given to them. On August 31, 1966,



Marshalyn Yeargin

the College admitted its first black student. Marshalyn Yeargin, a junior transfer from Bennett College, was accepted for admittance to Sweet Briar. Apparently, Miss Yeargin knew of the legal action being taken by the college at the time, but not the extent to which it was being taken. In an interview printed in the *Washington Post* on September 3, 1966, Miss Yeargin said that she "didn't figure there was going to be any big fuss" and that "knowing I would be the first Negro accepted...I feel a little more excited about going there now." Many people voiced their opinions on the decision, but primarily all, according to the college, were favorable.

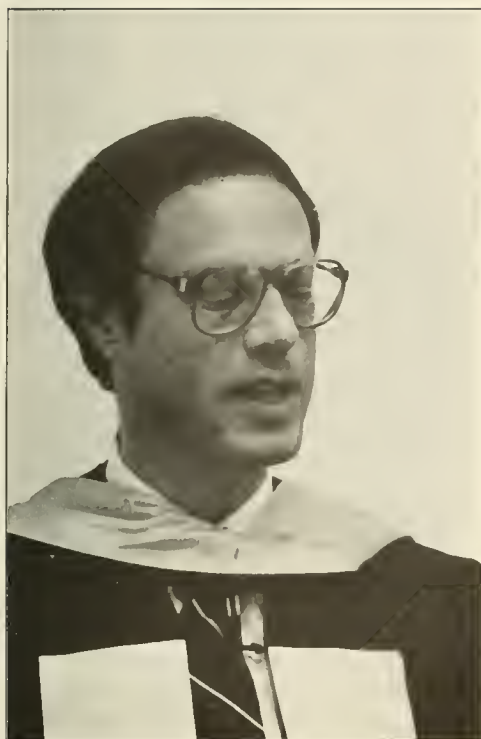
In January of 1967, Sweet Briar took its final step in its case to admit blacks to the college. The college's legal counsel appealed the previously handed down decision of

the state court to the United States Supreme Court. On May 29, the Supreme Court reversed the decision of the District Court, requiring it to come to a decision, instead of abstaining as it had done earlier. Immediately, a verdict was handed down. The District Court of Virginia ruled that Sweet Briar must be allowed to admit blacks, even though Indiana Williams' will had specified "white", because the state cannot require compliance with the racial restriction as it would constitute state action barred by the Fourteenth Amendment. So, on July 17, 1967, the three-judge panel of the United States District Court of Virginia

by unanimous decision permanently enjoined the Attorney General of Virginia, the Commonwealth's Attorney of Amherst County, and their successors in office, from seeking to enforce the racial restriction on Sweet Briar.

Finally, after nearly four years of deliberation both in and out of court, Sweet Briar College accomplished what it had set out to do. The first black student had entered its doors legally, setting a precedent for others to follow. The will of Indiana Fletcher Williams had remained intact, and the College's Board of Directors had done what they felt Indiana intended when she left her plantation to the four original trustees. Sweet Briar was still an outstanding women's college, and the original purpose of James and Indiana Williams' will was still being adhered to:

It shall be the general scope and object of the school to impart to its students such an education in sound learning, and such physical, moral and religious training as shall, in the judgement of the Directors, best fit them to be useful members of society. □



## Movement and Stasis: The Value of the Liberal Arts in the 1980s

By Robin Bowers, Dean of the College  
Convocation Address, 1985.

I have been thinking very much recently about the problems of moving. Like you, I have moved a large distance to be at Sweet Briar, and have experienced all the upheavals that go along with that change.

My wife, Joan, I, and our children, Heather and Adrian, have sorted out seemingly tons of household goods, throwing away much (as the moving companies always advise) and packing the rest with difficulty in boxes which become more and more obstinately *square* as each one is filled.

We hope we have kept the significant and useful belongings and discarded the trivial and useless, but as the packing process went on, it became more and more difficult to distinguish with confidence between the two. When moving, one relives a lifetime: almost everything one has done means something, and almost everything one had acquired along the way takes on some symbolic value. Should one throw away that first camera, bought when one was most keenly interested in the intricacies of photography as a teenager, or that wedding gift of so many

years ago, given, alas, by that dear couple now so long divorced? There is indeed something quite undignified in reducing one's life to packing boxes, even though we seem to take it for granted in our fast-paced, quickly mobile society.

Moving, then, is not merely physical but also intellectual. I and a few of you here, I expect, have come recently from Nebraska. (Before you jump to conclusions, however, I hasten to add that I have never lived as close to a cornfield as I do here at Sweet Briar!) We have done the reverse of what Willa Cather did many years before, when she moved from Virginia to the wide-open prairies of Red Cloud, Nebraska. Nobody was more aware of the underlying significance of spatial and geographical movement than Willa Cather. *My Antonia*, for example, opens with Jim Burden's train journey across America — a journey which not only transports Jim across the country, but which also becomes a symbol of the journey through life. Here, however, the symbol dignifies, as the packing boxes do not, and the static, eternal quality of a novel such

as *My Antonia* provides the philosophic insight which gives meaning to the geographical movement across time and space.

I want to talk briefly today, then, of the seemingly paradoxical aspects of moving while standing still — or movement in stasis — and of standing still while moving — or stasis in movement. Movement and stasis are the proper concerns of the individual *within* society — not the individual *as distinct from* society. We do not move and stand by ourselves, for if we do, our downfall is inevitable.

If we concentrate for a few moments on movement, in what ways do we learn? First, we might consider the learning by physical movement of the body. Such learning is slow and sometimes painful. If you have ever watched an eight-month old baby try to struggle to her feet to walk, only to fall with bumps and bruises, you will realize that bodily movement and ultimate skill come with difficulty. Gross and fine motor skills come slowly, but they are essential to our enjoyment and appreciation of the world around us.

While we learn by moving parts of our bodies, we also learn by moving our bodies from place to place. This geographical movement enables us to explore new vistas of all kinds, from the homes of friends, to strange cities and countries, and even into outer space. Our physical transplanting from one place to another forces us to learn new ways, and to confront the beliefs and customs of other individuals, ethnic groups, and political entities. We learn to adjust our own behavior, adapt to new ways of doing things (perhaps after we thought *our own* way was the *only* way), and develop new perspectives on our existence. I think I learned more about England and the problems of England in the twentieth century *after* I had spent several years in the United States. I learned more about the United States after working in Canada and getting to know the views of Canadian friends. And now I expect to learn more about Nebraska by being in Virginia. For those of you who have just left Nebraska (or any state west of the Blue Ridge) such learning may come in the form of traumatic shocks. But, rest assured, after many years of such learning, the shocks become routine, and the learning is easier.

Moving geographically is one example of what I call horizontal learning by moving through space and time. Another form of horizontal learning is that accomplished by moving intellectually through space and time, especially by means of history, science, and the imagination. Instead of moving to another country to learn a different language, we can move back through time to learn the language — the modes of communication and understanding — of an earlier society. Only through historical study can we find out where we have been, so that we have a point of reference from which to assess the present. I have recently taught students who have no knowledge of the Vietnam War, who are ignorant of the relationship of oil crises in the Middle East to theological beliefs in those areas, and who claim no interest in the history of racial and sexual discrimination in this and many other countries. But how can we know what we have achieved, or

what we *should* achieve, if we have no idea where we came from?

In similar fashion, moving intellectually through the present requires study of the sciences. Science, or *scientia* (meaning knowledge), which has perhaps been wrongly restricted in the modern world to a limited number of disciplines, moves us through the physical universe, teaching us about the many facets of our physical environment and about our role in that environment. Meticulous observation, scrupulous classification and experimentation, and rigorous theorizing are hallmarks of excellence to the scientist who educates herself and others in the fine points of current phenomena.

Third is intellectual movement through the future by uses of the imagination. To use effectively our knowledge gained through history and science requires active employment of the imagination. How can we recreate ourselves, while we create new societies? In which directions could we be going? How can we get there? And most important *why* should we be going there? It is easy to reduce the uses of imagination to the lacklustre terms of "program planning and development," but there can *be* no such planning if we do not imagine what our lives should be like in the future. What should we be doing, how should we go about it, and what should we feel about our future lives? We desperately need to use our imagination to solve what Mortimer Adler recently identified as the major problems of humanity: the threat of nuclear holocaust, the problem of overpopulation, pollution of the environment, and the dwindling sources of energy. In the last case, we can envision our return to solar energy, but can we adequately imagine a nuclear holocaust, when members of our own government tell us that a shovel in the car trunk (to dig our own graves, perhaps?) will solve any slight inconvenience of a nuclear war?

Our imagination, then, needs careful nurturing, and a major role in this area is played by the arts. Our imagination of the ways in which human beings have viewed their world in the past is educated by the great classics of our heritage



— by visual art of many centuries, by both oriental and occidental music of the past, and by historical dramas and novels written in more recent times. Imagination concerning societies of the present is encouraged by means of study of a wide geographic range of cultural phenomena, from literature to art, film, and the theatre; and finally our imagination of the future must go beyond economic predictions to include the study of avant-garde and future-oriented works of art, film, and fiction. We must not allow only politicians to mold our future, for if we do, we may find that expediency, tyranny, and elimination of basic human rights are the inevitable results.

All of this movement in various study areas should lead us as educated people to a stability in stasis, a confident and mature serenity. This does not mean that one should become fossilized by age forty (or thirty, or twenty), but that one is able to see and practice one's areas of special interest and expertise in the context of a basic understanding of the problems and possibilities of human knowledge.

In the physical area, stasis involves the development of control and discipline. Learning about different riding or swimming styles, developing the ability to practice several different styles, and choosing a certain style in which to develop one's own



proficiency, will enable the individual sportswoman to discipline herself with confidence; and the achievement of such confidence is a form of stasis.

Likewise, intellectual stasis is achieved by working through many areas of study to develop special expertise in an area of choice. The relationships of many subject areas must be studied before one should choose a narrower area. Discipline in several areas leads to more profound study of a specialty and the confident stasis of excellence, with its clear view from the top of the mountain unhindered by the ground mists below.

In all this, as you move through your college experiences at Sweet Briar to possible graduate study and professional practice in years to come, your liberal arts education here should provide the contexts by means of which you can go beyond professionalism. Knowledge is of no ultimate value unless we use it with sensitivity for the purpose of developing wisdom.

Sensitivity really requires us to educate our emotions — to be aware of our emotions, to discipline them, and to use them positively for the benefit of ourselves and those around us. My study of Shakespeare is teaching me how aware he was of, and how carefully he developed, the many human emotions in his works. A case in point is Shakespeare's in-

terest in the concept and use of pity in works spanning his entire career. For example, one of his last plays, the relatively unknown *Henry VIII*, focuses on the downfall of Katherine of Aragon, who commands our pity even as we admire her strength and endurance. Likewise, in another late play, *The Tempest*, teen-age daughter of the all-powerful Prospero, Miranda, urges her father to take pity on his enemies, who have now come under his spell on the desert island as a result of shipwreck.

This influence of the emotions on the uses of power brings me to my final thoughts about the importance of wisdom, because wisdom entails the proper control of knowledge for the purpose of positive, rather than negative, ends. Power of strength and power of knowledge — physical and intellectual power, that is — should always come under the influence of wisdom: how can we use the energies of strength and knowledge wisely? Raw power is frequently very impressive, from that which hurls a spaceship into orbit to the power of splitting the atom.

In all cases, however, there remains the final necessity to control that power with extreme care. We have the medical power to alter our physical state and mental condition, but how, when, where, and why should we do these things? We have the power to split the atom for nuclear destruction, but should we do this? We have the political power to pressure other peoples and nations to bend their way of life to ours, but should we demand this? In these and many other areas, the only possible solutions, if we are to preserve life and civilization, depend upon our choosing wisely — that is, using the criterion of controlling our power for purposes which go beyond individual freedom to the preservation of all. Shakespeare once again is an apt teacher in the pursuit of wisdom. Once more, his *Tempest* yields knowledge leading from the raw power of the storm to the calm waters of forgiveness, civility, and community. While Prospero may not have taken full notice of his daughter's advice to take pity on his enemies, he does finally respond to the urgings of his spirit, Ariel (a spirit made physical in this play), who reminds him that his pity must

be revived: to Ariel he concludes about these enemies:

Hast thou, which art but air, a  
touch, a feeling  
Of their afflictions, and shall  
not myself,  
One of their kind, that relish  
all as sharply  
Passion as they, be kindlier  
moved than thou art?  
Though with their high wrongs  
I am struck to th'quick,  
Yet with my nobler reason  
'gainst my fury  
Do I take part. The rarer  
action is  
In virtue than in vengeance.

We must learn, then, to integrate our studies with our lives, to progress patiently and with perseverance, through movement and stasis, to the personal and public life of wisdom. For now, you have been held in the condition of stasis for long enough. Let us move — physically, intellectually, and spiritually! The faculty welcomes all of you to Sweet Briar for what we trust will be another growing, moving year. We wish you all the best! □

# The Dedication of the Anne Gary Pannell Center

*The first weekend of October was one of celebration at Sweet Briar. It marked the successful conclusion of the Generations Campaign which raised a total of \$15,200,000 of a \$12,100,000 goal. Close to 500 alumnae and friends were on campus for part or all of the program.*

*The program started on Friday morning with guests attending classes, visiting faculty and staff as well as places of interest on campus. The focus of the afternoon was the dedication of the Refectory as the Anne Gary Pannell Center which houses the long-awaited art gallery and the art library as well as the studio art department and additional faculty offices. That night Boxwood Circle, Presidents Circle and Fletcher Associates members gathered for a black tie dinner in Prothro Dining Room.*

*Following a panel by students and faculty members on Saturday morning, the group set out for Charlottesville. They visited Oakencroft wineries at the invitation of Felicia and John Rogan, then proceeded to Monticello, famous home of Thomas Jefferson, for a private tour.*

*Part of the group went from Monticello to the University of Virginia football game, but the majority continued to Verulam for a cocktail party as the guests of Kitchie Roseberry Ewald Tolleson and her*



**Top:** Dedication of The Refectory as the Anne Gary Pannell Center.

**Center:** Podium — Sally Shallenberger Brown '32, main speaker; Lynn Kahler Berg '76, Chairman of Friends of Art; President Fry; Clifton Pannell; Harold B. Whiteman, President Emeritus of Sweet Briar College.

**Bottom:** President Fry shaking hands with Gary Pannell; Clifton Pannell in foreground.



husband, Roy. The evening ended with dinner at the Boar's Head Inn and the trip back to Lynchburg.

Sunday morning the group visited Poplar Forest, a small home designed and built by Mr. Jefferson as a summer retreat.

This home is located outside Lynchburg and is in the process of being restored.

The weekend was declared a tremendous success by all who attended.



Top: In the Boxwood Circle prior to the Dinner.

Center left: Edith Durrell Marshall '21; Florence Woelfel Elston '21.

Center right: At the Black Tie Dinner. Tam and Peggy Sheffield Martin '48 in foreground.

Bottom: Ellen Newell Bryan '26; Mary Lee McGinnis McClain '54.

# Julia de Coligny Honored by Alumnae



Julia de Coligny '34

Julia Sadler de Coligny has been honored by the Sweet Briar College Alumnae Association as the recipient of its 1985 Outstanding Alumna Award. The presentation was made by Mary K. McDonald, president of the Alumnae Association, at Sweet Briar's Founders' Day Convocation. The award is given annually to a graduate in recognition of outstanding volunteer service to the College.

Mrs. de Coligny, who graduated from the College in 1934, is a former member of the Sweet Briar Board of Overseers and the Board of the Alumnae Association, and the first alumna ever asked to deliver the College's commencement address, which she did in 1972, proving to be one of the most popular speakers ever.

She has also been an avid supporter of the Friends of the Library and editor of the *Library Gazette*. She worked diligently to get the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts to locate at Mt. San Angelo, a nearby property owned by the College.

After graduating from Sweet Briar, where she was president of the Student Government Association, Mrs. de Coligny earned a master's degree in comparative literature from Columbia University. She served as assistant dean and director of vocational guidance at Sweet Briar from 1959 to 1961. She later returned to the College as director of Estate Planning, a post she held from 1973 until her retirement in 1979.

Mrs. de Coligny organized and was first headmistress of St. Michael's School in Bon Air and before that taught at St. Catherine's School in Richmond. She also has held administrative and teaching positions at Georgia College and Stratford

College, and has served as executive director of Richmond Child-Care Centers, Inc.,

A former educational consultant and columnist, Mrs. de Coligny contributed articles to the *Virginia Journal of Education* and is the author of *Your College Decision*, a book which was distributed by the Bank of Virginia and the Exchange Bank of Tampa, Fla.

In making the presentation, Mrs. McDonald said of Mrs. de Coligny: "She has never gotten over her love affair with Sweet Briar, and has often said what an important part of her life it has been and how her experiences here have truly shaped her life. She is very vocal in her desire that the College guard and maintain its reputation for academic excellence as well as instill in its students the importance of integrity in all aspects of their lives."

Mrs. de Coligny is the widow of Calvert G. de Coligny and the mother of four children: two daughters, Amanda de Coligny and Anne de Coligny Davis, who live in Amherst, and two sons, William G. de Coligny of Ocean Pines, Md., and Calvert G. de Coligny, Jr., of Baltimore. She has seven grandchildren.



# The Editor's Room

When Catharine Fitzgerald Booker, my predecessor as editor of the *Alumnae Magazine*, wrote her swan song in the winter issue of 1981, she recounted some of the history of this publication.

In 1931, Kay recounted, the first editor's room was the Slave Cabin. The first editor was Vivienne Barkalow Hornbeck '18. She did the whole job except the printing, and she would have done that if she'd had a linotype. She edited, typed, wrote copy and class notes, did pasteups and solicited ads.

In the '40s the editor's room moved to the east end of Fletcher. Helen McMahan '23 succeeded Vivienne as executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, and Helen Mac and Martha von Briesen '31 edited the magazine from the alumnae office in Fletcher. Margaret Cornwall Schmidt '37 was editor from 1950-1955, when Elizabeth Bond Wood '34 became editor and Director of Alumnae Affairs.

In a few years the editor's room moved across the road into the Book Shop, which later became Alumnae House. Here, EBW and Nancy St. Clair Talley '56 turned out the magazine through the 1960s, cutting galleys and doing pasteups and winning awards from CASE even though the editors didn't have enough money for color photos or professional designers.

In the 1970s the editor's room moved to Ohio and into Kay Booker's very capable and talented hands. Incidentally, Kay edited the *Sweet Briar News* when I was just a "cub"...I learned a lot from her and from our advisor, Martha von Briesen, from her successor, Mary Moore Pancake, and from Maddin Lupton who edited the *News* the

year before I did. I also remember with affection Mr. Mac, our Amherst printer, who let me actually set type on that monstrous linotype machine and get myself grimy in printer's ink!

A year or so later, when I found myself working for McFadden Publications in NYC (assistant editor, no less, for a magazine called *True Experiences*), I found Kay Booker, no less, working for *Glamour Magazine*! She again took me under her wing and introduced me to life in the upper echelons of New York City publishing.

Now, another page turns, and the editor's room moves again...back to Virginia. Nancy Godwin Baldwin '57, who lives in Monroe, has agreed to be the editor of the *Alumnae Magazine* and has already set up her own editor's room in her home there. Nancy is well known in the Sweet Briar community, having served as Director of Admissions from 1966 to 1980, and before that as Assistant Director from 1958. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Drama from Sweet Briar and has completed course work toward a Master of Arts in Speech and Theatre from Bowling Green State University. She has written and published both drama and poetry and has represented Sweet Briar, both as a participant and a speaker, at many off-campus programs.

I'm sure Nancy will have the same sort of support and encouragement that I have had from everyone on campus and off who have been so generous with their time and efforts to make the magazine successful. I won't start naming names (the list would be endless), but each of you has my gratitude and affection.

Have fun, Nancy!



Nancy Godwin Baldwin '57

# Notices

## Sweet Briar College Alumnae Daughters and Granddaughters 1985-86

### Seniors, Class of 1986

Christina Anne Babcock  
Suzanne Philion '61  
Susan Bridges  
grandmother: Dorothy Harper '36  
Kathy Beasley Connors  
Jocelyn Palmer '62  
sister: Michaelle Connors '87  
Sally Sizer Engleby  
Jane Slack Sigloh '56  
Mary Blair Farinholt  
Tabb Thornton '59  
grandmother: Jane Riddle '26 (dec.)  
Mary McNeill Johnson  
grandmother: Mary Hatton '20  
Christine G. Kirkpatrick  
Frances Cone '50  
grandmother: Gladys Cassels 'SP  
Katherine E. McKelway  
Katherine Berthier '48  
Harriet D. McNair  
Rebecca Towill '60  
grandmother: Harriet Dunlap '28 (dec.)  
Cathy Moore  
Sarah Jane Murdock '59  
Julie Pesek  
grandmother: Muriel Fossum '25  
Nancy C. Ray  
Nancy Messick '52

### Juniors, Class of 1987

Anne Topping Bourne (away '85-'86)  
Elizabeth Anderson '47  
Georgianna Courtney Conger  
Courtney Willard '53  
Michaelle Palmer Connors  
(away '85-'86)  
Jocelyn Palmer '62  
sister: Kathy Connors '86  
Sarah Stuart Harrington  
(away '85-'86)  
Lynn Prior '58  
Anne Davant Mobley (away '85-'86)  
Sue Lawton '55  
Alicia Mueller Parker  
Camilla Mueller '18  
Mary Siner Paton  
Renis Siner '55  
Crystal Anne Sanford  
Betty Phillips '58  
Ellen Bryan Tozzer  
Newell Bryan '55  
grandmother: Ellen Newell '26  
Mary Carroll Via  
Ann Reid May '54  
Mary Townsend Ziebold  
Page Tucker McFall '60  
Eleanor Schnabel  
Eleanor Humphreys '58  
grandmother: Emma Knowlton '32

### Sophomores, Class of 1988

Erin Philion Babcock  
Suzanne Philion '61  
sister: Christina Babcock '86

Elizabeth Davis Belser  
Virginia Lutz '61  
Virginia Allis Bennett  
Grandmother: Polly M. Roberts '29 (dec.)  
Stuart Whitney Bolt  
Virginia Anne Robinson '59  
Susanna Everard Broaddus  
Margaret Cuthbert '65  
Pamela A. Pargellis  
Josephine Sharp '52  
Mary Taylor Sattler  
Kathleen Peoples '55  
Elizabeth MacKenzie Shaw  
Mary MacKenzie '62  
Elizabeth Peyton Wilkins  
Elise Hortenstine '68

### Freshmen, Class of 1989

Aubrey Clark Adams  
Parry Ellice '63  
grandmother: Margaret Ross '34  
Mary Richie McGuire Boyd  
grandmother: Richie McGuire '23 (dec.)  
Catherine Price Cravens  
Nancy Morison '53  
Virginia Shelton Culp  
grandmother: Carolyn O'Bannon AC (dec.)  
Evangeline Lancaster Fisher  
Elaine Floyd '57  
Rebecca Ann Fouts  
grandmother: Abigail Donohue '34  
Amanda Sloane Germond  
Dulcie Heintz '62  
Jill Anne Needham  
Judy Gutches '63  
Whitney Benecke Odell  
Gisela Benecke '58  
Amanda Fisher Ottaway  
Stepmother: Cynthia Wilson '57  
Mariah Quinby Read  
(Advanced Standing)  
grandmother: Katharine Porter '39  
Sara Anne Stone  
Anne Green '53  
grandmother: Mildred Stone '30

## Administrative Promotions

F. Mark Whittaker has been appointed Vice President for College Relations.

The offices held by Alice Love and Ann Morrison Reams (Admissions and Alumnae) have been designated as parts of the senior staff (Executive Council) of the College. The Executive Council thus is composed of the two Deans, the two Vice Presidents and the two Directors.

The organization is a usual one in a modern college with the exception of the inclusion of the Alumnae Director as a member of the senior staff. President Fry stated, "I believe that such 'exception' is clearly logical for Sweet Briar and recognizes the realities of our character as a college for women." Members of the senior staff attend meetings of the Boards of Overseers and Directors as well as meet weekly to make administrative decisions.



## Nominee for the Board of Overseers

The Executive Board of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association submits the name of Elaine Schuster '58 to the members of the Association as a candidate for election to the Board of Overseers of Sweet Briar College.

Elaine is a lawyer with her own law company, Jones, Schuster and Flaughner, in Oklahoma City. After graduating with an A.B. in Drama from Sweet Briar, she earned an M.A. in Economics and a J.D. from the University of Oklahoma. She has won many professional honors, has volunteered in many Oklahoma City community organizations and has worked for the AAUW on the state, national and local levels. As a student at Sweet Briar she worked on the *Briar Patch*, was treasurer and president of Paint and Patches, technical director of Oratorio and a member of the Inter-Club Council and the Auditorium Fund Committee. An active alumna too, she has made the class reunion scrapbooks, served as a Sweet Briar representative at functions in Oklahoma and participated in President Fry's inauguration festivities at Sweet Briar in October 1983.

Other names may be added to the ballot if they are sent to the Director of the Alumnae Association, Sweet Briar, Va 24595, accompanied by 15 signatures of 15 alumnae and written consent of the nominees within two weeks after publication of this name as the nominee. If no additional nominations are made, the Director of the Alumnae Association is instructed to cast a ballot to elect the proposed slate. The elected candidate's name will be submitted to the Board of Directors as the nominee from the Association for election at the spring meeting of the Board.

## 1985 Bulb Report

This year 49 clubs, Solos and the Alumnae Office sold 2,481 bulb orders for a total of \$109,258.64. To summarize: The top-selling clubs were:

Washington, DC.....	\$8,550.10
Greensboro.....	7,451.73
Atlanta.....	6,887.67
Richmond.....	6,444.06
Solo.....	5,036.69
Fairfield County.....	4,516.29

A total of 41 sellers were bonus winners this past year. Eighteen sold between \$500 and \$749, nine sold between \$750 and \$999, and there are now 14 Bloomin' Alumnae (those with sales over \$1,000). They are:

Kathleen Bryan Edwards '49,	
Greensboro.....	\$3,631.93
Irene Mitchell Moore '42,	
Greensboro.....	1,989.95
Genevieve Marsh Fisher '38,	
Washington, DC.....	1,905.22
Elizabeth Gockley McLellan '40,	
Long Island.....	1,553.00
Sara Callison Jamison '29,	
Indianapolis.....	1,512.20
Virginia Squibb Flynn '32,	
Fairfield County.....	1,457.82
Nancy Keen Butterworth Palmer '51,	
Nashville.....	1,438.56
Chloe Lansdale Pitard '61,	
Philadelphia.....	1,318.79
Mary Swift Calhoun '31,	
Solo.....	1,207.08
Margaret Stuart Wilson Dickey '41,	
Texarkana.....	1,178.10
Lydia Goodwyn Lorentzen '34,	
Richmond.....	1,147.83
Alice Benton '79, Atlanta.....	1,100.00
Julie Whitehurst MacKinlay '66,	
Tidewater.....	1,097.80
Nancy Haskins Elliot '40,	
So. California.....	1,033.65

Kathleen Bryan Edwards '49, and Elizabeth Gockley McLellan '40, are our trip winners this year and will be rewarded for their efforts with a trip to Holland in the spring of '86. Congratulations to them, and to all the sellers, clubs and Solos who worked so hard. Sweet Briar and her students appreciate it!!!!

As you know, the purpose of buying and selling bulbs is to provide scholarship funds for Sweet Briar students. This year for the first time the income earned from endowed club scholarships was over \$100,000. This constituted 10.6% of the overall budget. This is an incredible accomplishment, and one you should be very proud of. As the cost of a Sweet Briar education continues to rise, the Bulb Project is more important than ever before to ensure that we have funds to bring qualified students to Sweet Briar. Just think what we alumnae could do if each one of us bought or sold bulbs. Let's all work-together in 1986 to make the Bulb Project an even greater success!

## Report of Alumnae Council 1985 from Winnie Leigh Hamlin '58, Director of Clubs

Returning to the lovely Sweet Briar campus in the autumn for alumnae council is an exhilarating experience! It is such fun to renew friendships and gain new ideas and enthusiasm for S.B.C., its clubs and admissions programs. Most of all, it is fascinating to see the College today and hear the present students, faculty members and administrators.

I am particularly excited about . . .

. . . **the new dean.** A Robin Bowers, the first ever male Dean of the College. From England, he received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University. Both faculty and students say, "He listens."

. . . **the admissions picture.** Applications are up. SAT scores improved. The yield of accepted students who chose SBC is up. Also, two new founders scholarships have been added.

. . . **the students.** The attractive, articulate panel of student leaders who spoke to us should make a VCR to go to every SB club and prospective student. Here's what they say they love about Sweet Briar:

"the closeness between faculty and students  
friends  
not being a number  
an individual does count and can be heard  
opportunity to develop to greatest potential  
opportunities to hold offices and play varsity sports  
traditions like step singing and wearing robes  
the beautiful campus"

. . . **the new video cassette** of president Nenah Fry presenting the College. This will make an excellent program for any Sweet Briar Club.

. . . **the Alumnae Award** at Founders' Day. Julia Sadler DeColigny '34 was surprised and said, "I wasn't going to be moved by anything today and, my Lord, I'm a wreck."

. . . **the student award to a faculty member** given to Milan Hapala with a standing ovation and loud cheers from the students.

. . . **the alumnae.** Sweet Briar must have the most loyal alumnae in the nation. One hundred fifty-four were present for council. Alumnae contributed eight million dollars to the Generations Campaign and \$1,122,000 to this year's Alumnae Fund.

The only sad note is that Peter Daniel, Vice President and Treasurer, will retire after thirty-two years. He has guided the College well and kept it in excellent financial condition. (The present endowment of \$34,000,000 is more than triple that of ten years ago. Thanks to this increase, a student in 1984-85 was billed for \$10,500, which was 52% of the actual \$20,150 cost to Sweet Briar of her education; ten years ago, a student's fees of \$4,250 had to cover 59% of the actual, \$7,250 cost.) Fortunately, Mr. Daniel will retire near the College and return, we hope, for alumnae functions. He is truly grateful to the alumnae and we, to him.

Visiting the Sweet Briar family on the magnificent campus is such a delightful experience. Please return as soon as you can and, if possible, bring a prospective student with you.

## SBC Staff Service Award Recipients Honored

Ten Sweet Briar employees who have worked at the College for ten years or more received Staff Recognition Service Awards at the Founders Day program in Babcock Auditorium.

Those honored were: Geraldine Branham, Food Service (Bistro), 10 years; Raymond Cuthbert, Food Service (Dining Hall), 20 years; Alma Dawson, Food Service, 10 years; Janice Grooms, Halls of Residence and Library, 10 years; Marion Grooms, Halls of Residence, 30 years; Ellen Hutchinson, Student Affairs, 30 years; Helen Lewis, Director of Special Events, 10 years; T. Randolph Payne, Food Service (Dining Hall), 20 years; Jean Schaar, Financial Aid, 10 years; and Tully Staton, Buildings, 20 years.



## 1985 Sweet Briar Alumnae Directory

It's here! Our beautiful new Sweet Briar Alumnae Directory is ready. Alumnae are listed by maiden and married names with address and home and business phone numbers, as well as by class and city.

Order your Directory now. Cost of \$12 includes postage and handling. Make check payable to Sweet Briar Alumnae Association. Send order to: Alumnae House, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. 24595.

# Recent Deaths



## Lucile Umbreit Dies

Lucile Umbreit, 73, of Amherst, who was professor of music at Sweet Briar College from 1937 until her retirement in 1977, died October 7 in Lynchburg.

Miss Umbreit was born in Kobe, Japan, the daughter of Samuel John and Amanda Bauernfeind Umbreit. She received her A.B. degree from Radcliffe College in 1933 and A.M. from Vassar College in 1936, and the following year completed course work for a doctoral degree in musicology at Harvard University as holder of the Wellesley College Barrett Fellowship in Music. She later studied for a year in the Ph.D. Seminar in Music at Columbia University.

Miss Umbreit taught at Sweet Briar longer than any other professor — a record forty years. She was for a long time chairman of the Music Department and for 18 years served as chairman of the Concerts Committee. During that time she brought many fine musicians to Sweet Briar for concerts.

During the summer of 1939, Miss Umbreit studied in London with Tobias Matthay, learning his teaching method, and she later became director of the American Matthay Association. She also studied viola with Fritz Neumann for five years and piano with Richard McClanahan for 20 years. She spent a number of summers in Vermont as either an auditor or a sponsor of the Marlboro Music Festival.

Miss Umbreit is survived by a cousin, Wayne Umbreit of Flemington, N.J.

A private graveside service was held on Friday, October 11. A memorial concert will be held on the campus at a later date.

## Nancy Burton Dies

Nancy Dowd Burton '46 of Glendale, Ohio, died suddenly on September 12.

Sweet Briar President Nenah E. Fry, in a message to Directors, Overseers and The Alumnae Board of the College, referred to Mrs. Burton as an "alumna, overseer and friend whose gifts to the College are incalculable...the legacy of her devotion will continue far into the future."

A Memorial Service conducted by Sweet Briar's Chaplain, The Rev. Susan C. Lehman, at Christ Church, Glendale, was attended by President Fry, Ann Morrison Reams, Mark Whittaker and other members of the College community. Messages of condolence may be sent to Nancy's husband Mr. Robert M. Burton, 145 E. Fountain Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246.

Nancy was honored with the Alumnae Award in recognition of outstanding volunteer service to the College at Founders' Day ceremonies in 1984. She was a member of the Board of Overseers since 1983 and for many years served as a member of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association. During her 40 years of service to the College, she made outstanding contributions to the field of fund raising. In particular, she was influential in the establishment of recognition clubs for major donors and of expanded alumnae reunion giving.

Alumnae who knew Nancy during her college years remember her enthusiasm as an outstanding goalie on the hockey team, president of the Athletic Association, member of Chung Mung, Bum Chums, Aints and Asses, Orientation and the *News*. After receiving her degree in psychology from Sweet Briar she earned a master's in school psychology from Ohio State University.



She was a member of the board of directors of Planned Parenthood of Cincinnati, as well as its treasurer and head of the public affairs committee; vice president of the Planned Parenthood Association of Ohio, a past president of the Freedom of Choice Coalition and past coordinator of the Encore program of the YWCA.

Nancy is survived by her husband, three sons and a daughter.

## Other Recent Deaths

- Mrs. Jay LeFevre (Mildred Hildebrant AC) date unknown
- Mrs. Ross H. Boas (Willie Neville AC) April 3, 1985
- Miss Jennie Strother (AC) October 1985
- Miss Hazel Gardner Lane September 10, 1985
- Mrs. Curtis Lee Smith (Evelyn Tousley '22) December 13, 1978
- Mrs. C. Russell Moodye (Genevieve Elston '24) May 1985
- Mrs. James Dunlap (Lucile Stone '28) October 12, 1985
- Mrs. Egbert L. Davis, Jr. (Eleanor Layfield '32) September 2, 1985
- Mrs. Donald Comer, Jr. (Isabel Anderson '35) October 1985
- Miss Della Read ('43) August 14, 1985
- Mrs. Carleton Shaw (Gaille Barbara Griffith '47) July 1985
- Mrs. James A. Guthrie, IV (Nancy Lord '62) August 28, 1985
- Mrs. Joanne Lehane (Joanne Sabalauskas '66) September 17, 1985

# Class Notes

## 1918

Jane Pratt Betts is very happy in her own home in Avon Park, FL. She gets away for a month or so in the summer but loves her own surroundings and activities, drives her own car, and is grateful that she is in very good health.

## 1922

Aline Morton Burt's family keeps increasing: 14 grandchildren and 3 great-grands, with another on the way. The family has suffered losses too. Aline's daughter died of cancer last year, and a grandson in Texas was killed by an elderly driver in October '84. In 1969, another of Aline's grandsons was killed in a road accident in Illinois — that time involving a too-young driver.

Aline is still very busy in several heritage organizations, gives talks, does church work and drives hither and yon.

Julia Benner Moss keeps busy with volunteer work and visits her son and daughter-in-law in Carmel, CA every June and Christmas. She walks a lot, and advises others to do the same.

Jane Dunlap Pettit keeps house for her unmarried son in the same home that they have had for many years in Pittsburgh. She is corresponding secretary of the Jane Holmes Residence (a home for older people), a member of the women's Auxiliary of the Kingsley Association (a neighborhood house that also has a camp), and a member of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Opera. Jane also holds a minor church office. She recently met Betty Reil '35 who is working at the Carnegie Institute.

## 1926

### President

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### Fund Agent

Ellen Newell Bryan (Mrs. W. Wright), P.O. Box 470, Clemson, SC 29631

Ruth Abell Bear and Cub celebrated

their 55th wedding anniversary on April 5th with their daughter Andrena and her two girls, Elizabeth (15) and Johanna (11) and their son Burnett at their favorite restaurant. Cub is busy raising vegetables and flowers, and Ruth enjoys bridge.

Frances McCamish McNeel's son, Albert, writes that Frances would enjoy a card from her friends. Her address is: Sarah Roberts French Home, 1315 Texas Ave., San Antonio, TX 78201.

Margaret (Peg) Krider Ivey writes from England that she is jogging along in a pleasant routine, and had a holiday in Jersey (in the Channel Islands) with her son Henry and his wife. Peg drives locally, plays bridge and helps with Inner Wheel.

Gertrude Collins Calnan reports that her family is in good health and that she and Eric had two very pleasant trips last summer — one to a wedding and large family reunion in Duluth. After the reunion, Gertrude and Eric set off for Europe and visited many of the places where they used to live: Anselonia, where they spent 13 years of retirement, Milan, where they lived for 17 years, and Paris, where they lived for 11 years. Lots of nostalgia! Then on to visit their son Allen and family in Belgium where grandson, David, (18) is in his first year at the Univ. of Louvain and granddaughter, Katy (14) shows horses.

During the winter, Gertrude and Eric spent 3 weeks in Tucson with Gertrude's sister. They returned in May to buy a townhouse and are planning to move there in September. In May, they also took their second trip to Ireland, where they were joined by Eric's brother and wife. Gertrude sends affectionate regards to all 26'ers.

Beth Moore Rusk had two great trips this year. In September, she travelled with their minister to Germany, Austria and Italy, and saw the passion play, which was outstanding. In May, she took a Sweet Briar College trip to Scandinavia with Mary Rich Ewing '46, Orissa Holden Perry '36 and Mary Churchill Van de Water '44 and their husbands — "a fabulous trip and beautifully handled." Betty has also visited her sister in Florida, her son Whit in Houston, and has seen Peg Reinhold Mitchell and Mary Shepherd. She plans to open her camp in Maine for the summer, and spurs us all on to make our 60th reunion in May, 1986. LET'S ALL BE THERE! Edna Lee Gilchrist reports that her children and grandchildren (ages 3, 2½ and 15) are thriving. Edna had a super trip to the Orient last spring.

Her main interest is still Seven Hills School in Lynchburg, VA, and she is still on its board.

The Denver Alumnae Club enjoyed a delightful visit in October '84 from Sweet Briar Director of Admissions Terry Scarborough. Hearing her talk of the exciting things going on and planned for Sweet Briar was great — so stimulating. In May '85 we had a luncheon at the Polo Club for Claudia Chang, assistant professor of Anthropology at Sweet Briar. Miss Chang was wonderful — we all loved her and her fascinating presentation.

Ellen Newell Bryan sends thanks to the great class of '26 who have so literally answered her call for gifts for the Sweet Briar Alumnae Fund. We 26'ers say thanks to Ellen for the terrific job she has done for us as our fund agent.

Ellen had a great visit with Rebecca Ashcraft Taylor in Atlanta, and saw Anne Maybank Cain at a wedding in Columbia, SC. She and Wright attended Girl Scout conferences in Mexico in February and in Tarrytown, NY, in April. Ellen's daughter, Ellen Newell Bryan Tozzer '55, went to SBC for her 30th reunion, and her granddaughter, Ellen Tozzer, will be a junior at SBC this year. Some of the family attended the Yale graduation of David Sullivan, son of Ellen's daughter, Mary Lane Bryan Sullivan '58.

Sarah Merrick Houriet has lost track of many friends because of moving around so much when Paul was travelling for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. They lived in Norfolk near Sarah's sister, Grace, for 10 years and then returned to Cleveland. They had three children. Their son, Paul, was killed in an air crash while on a business trip, leaving a wife and three children. Sarah keeps in close touch with Grace, who now lives in Florida.

We are still filled with sadness to hear of the death of Anne Barrett Allaire on May 8, '85, in Bristol, CT. Anne brought so much joy to all of us at SBC. Anne was a Life member of First Congregational Church and a member of the Ladies Guild and Triangle Club of the Church; she was also a member of Chippabee Golf Club and the Cello Reading Club.

Francis Dunlop Heiskell writes that Washington's July temperatures are not conducive to much activity. She thoroughly enjoyed meeting President Nenah Fry at a Washington alumnae meeting in the spring. Francis keeps in touch with Mary Shepherd and they have great fun.

Lois (Loey) Peterson Wilson traveled a lot in 1985. In July, she spent a week with Margaret Peterson in her summer home right on Lake Superior

where they could watch the steel ore boats (2 football fields long) pass by. From Michigan, Loey flew to Cape Cod. She always has a very special feeling when she reaches New England. Then on to Oregon for a 1400-mile motor trip which included lunch with Harry and David in Medford and dinner at The Top of the Needle in Seattle. In November, Loey was housebound with bronchitis but felt how lucky she was to have seen so much of our beautiful country and to have met so many good friends.

Katherine (Kitty) Blount Anderson celebrated her 80th birthday this year with a 2-week celebration put on by the eastern and Minnesota branches of her family. She has had a rewarding year pursuing her interests in gardening and her reading club and enjoying her grandchildren and great-grands. Kitty exercises on a stationary bike "to keep the creaks away," and is looking forward to our 1986 reunion.

Dorothy Keller Iliif promises that you all will be deluged with letters encouraging you to come to our 60th Reunion on May 25, 1986, and telling you about the plans for 3 wonderful days at SBC. She urges you to keep those dates free and start saving your pennies for the trip and for our Reunion Gift.

Dot has been grounded several times this year — first with a foot operation in December and then with a broken leg in the spring, but she bounced back in time to take a grand 2-week Caribbean cruise with her daughter, Bambi, in March, and attend a convention in New Orleans. This summer, she took a 10-day motor trip with some house guests through New Mexico.

Dot worked with a committee from the Iliif School of Theology to relurnish the school's chapel and vestry, using the gifts that were sent in memory of her husband, Seward. A room was dedicated in Seward's memory and the ceremony was followed by a dinner for the Board and close friends — it was a very special occasion. Another special event which Dot attended was the meeting of the Sweet Briar Boards of Overseers and Directors in Dallas last fall. The days were filled with the most beautiful parties, a city tour which included a visit to a lovely home, luncheon at the Art Museum, and reunions with many old friends.

Class members were saddened to learn of the death of Ruth Johnston Bowen's' husband, Hascall in June.

My interests this year have been my garden, and the three charity boards on which I sit. I give a special

thanks to Dot Iliff, co-author of this letter. With all her activities, she is always so generous with her time and advice. Special thanks to each of you, whose good letters make this column possible. It's great fun keeping in touch and following all your interests. Thanks, 26'ers!

## 1930

### President

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### Fund Agent

**Gladys Wester Horton** (Mrs. Leonard M.), P.O. Box 308, Short Hills, NJ 07078

Reunion was a very rewarding experience. Thirteen of us were on campus at some time and we missed all of you who could not come. Carolyn Martindale Blouin spoke for our class. Her words brought down the house and she received a standing ovation. Gladys Wester Horton reported that our reunion gift totaled \$25,621,000. 71% of the class participated.

Thank you — thank you to all who responded to my June card. **Elizabeth Saunders Ramsay** is president of E.C.W., The Diocese of West Tennessee. She will be a delegate to Triennial at Anaheim, Ca. in Sept.

**Ruth Keeler** continues to volunteer at the North Salem, N.Y. Free Library which she helped to found fifty years ago. **Teresa Atkinson Greenfield** has had another hip operation. **Mary Bruce Daily Dawson** is painting portraits. She and Lewis live in Sun City, AZ. **Sims Massey Rand** volunteers at a hospital.

Last year she had a great trip through the Panama Canal and the Caribbean. **Sophie Street Anderson** has suffered two strokes. She has moved to a new condo at Etowah, N.C. Carolyn and Maury Blouin drove around France in June. No doubt Carolyn found friends to greet. **Betsy Williams Gilmore** gave a full report on reunion to **Ruth Hasson Smith** who was not able to attend. Ruth has rarely missed a reunion. **Dougie Lyon Stedman** lost her husband in Feb. She will be in Ocean Reef, Fl. this winter and would welcome any classmates. **Mary Moss Sutfitt** and Bob live in a retirement apartment in McLean, Va. They are expecting their first great grandchild. **Evaline Edmands Thoma** is living in Englewood, Fl. She would like to make contact with some Sweet Briar Alumnae. **Mona Stone Green** writes that her granddaughter, Sarah Stone, will be a freshman at SBC this fall — another third generation alum on the way. Most of the Green family expected to celebrate Thornton's eightieth

birthday in Aug. **Scottie Gorsline** and I spent a night with **Agnes Sproul Bush** before driving to reunion. Pig cannot leave Ned. Scootie sees **Louise Nelson Redd** frequently during the summer. Louise spends the winter at Key West, FL. **Lucy Shirley Otis** phoned Scootie in June to hear all about our reunion.

**Virginia Bell** moved to Seal Cove, ME, in 1983 after the death of her husband, Stan. She would love to see any SB alums who get up that way. Her 2 daughters, 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grands all live within 50 miles of her. She has her own home and enjoys reading, knitting and gardening. **Eunice Coolbaugh** and Dick spent the month of March in Cape Coral, FL, next door to Eunice's brother. They planned to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in August, with an open house for their children and 5 grandchildren. **Winogene Springer Yost** has been elected vice-president of the Arkansas Federation of Garden Clubs.

Please continue to send me word of you and yours. Gwen's act is a hard one to follow. I live in an elegant old folks home and love it. My days of good deeds are over. I've recently taken up bowling, play golf two or three times a week and spend every winter in Arizona where I ride slowly through the mountains and contemplate the scenery.

## 1934

### President

**Katharine Means Neely** (Mrs. Rodgers), Bayers Lake, P.O. Box 76, Fleetville, PA 18420

### Secretary

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For our fifty-first year out of Sweet Briar we seem to be doing well, keeping busy at home and traveling abroad.

**Rosemary Fry Rogers** is busy with volunteer work for the Tennessee Antiquities Preservation Association. She also is a substitute high school teacher, works in her garden, and takes care of her eight dogs.

**Mary Ann Page Guyol** retired from Southeastern University in Washington two years ago and now is helping a friend finish a history of the League of Woman Voters. Mary Ann met the League for the first time at Sweet Briar.

**Mary Walton McCandlish Livingston** got away from her full time job at the National Archives in Washington to spend two weeks with her daughters' families at Nantucket Island.

**Ruth Myers Pleasants** and her sister Dorothy Myers Morehead SBC '42 are busy planning a huge celebration for their husbands' 75th birthdays. Her daughter **Emily Pleasants Smith SBC '65** wrote the clever invitations.

**Helen Closson Hendricks** missed reunion last year because she was on campus the week before for her granddaughter's graduation.

Speaking of granddaughters, **Abigail Donohue Jensen's** granddaughter, Rebecca Foute of Denver, will enter SBC in Sept. 1985.

**Marjorie Lasar Hurd** is enjoying her great-grandson, Michael Charles Brady, born July 9, 1984. She is retired but finds her days full.

**Nancy Russell Carter** stays busy with skiing and therapeutic riding with the handicapped. Her thirteen-year-old grandson is living with them to try and solve his problems with school.

**Mary Lee Ryan Strother** had some surgery in Dec. and Jan. I hope she is well now.

**Mitzi Hanifen Fried** and her husband have not been well. They had their 50th wedding anniversary in July and expected their sons, Edward and Billy, and their daughter Linda with her ophthalmologist husband, for the great occasion.

We are saddened to learn of the death of **Helen Hanson Bamford's** husband in July. **Betty Spray Henson** also lost her husband last year. Our deepest sympathy to them both.

**Lou Dryer Bradley's** husband sold their place in Conn. after Lou's death and now lives in Carmel near their daughter and Lou's brother.

**Eleanor Alcott Bromley** misses the constant contact with so many of our class. After Reunion she felt it would have been nice to have had a little free time while at SBC to wander and reminisce. Tennis and the Council on World Affairs keep her busy winter and summer. This fall she plans a trip to the Orient (while she can still walk strongly). Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Penang, and Singapore are on her itinerary.

Though she missed Reunion last year **Dorothy Turno Gardner** had a visit with **Betty Briscoe** while vacationing in Hilton Head.

**Lib Scheuer Maxwell** also saw the Briscoes in the spring. She now lives in Charleston, S.C. In Feb., Lib went up to Macon to see **Cecil Birdsey Fuessle** and **Marion Gwaltney Hall**. Lib's son John is managing director and part owner of two restaurants in Toronto with international branches.

**Betty Suttle Briscoe** received my card while in the mountains of Pennsylvania celebrating with her husband their 45th wedding anniversary and enjoying a reunion with their children and spouses and seven of their eight grandchildren. At present Betty is practicing French conversation before she departs for a barge trip in Sept. from Lyons to Dijon and on to Paris and Tours.

There was a reunion in San Fran-

cisco last winter for **Kitty Means Neely, Cecil Birdsey Fuessle, Betty Bryce Reed** and her husband Walter. Kitty spent the winter in San Francisco in a ground floor apartment with patio and garden. In late fall she will sail off to Yugoslavia from Montreal by freighter.

**Mary Pringle** continues her busy life at Sherwood Oaks Retirement Community. She sold her Chataqua cottage last season and misses it. A trip to the Canadian Northwest and a theatre tour to New York, plus more travel plans keep her occupied.

England was the vacation spot for **Eleanor Cooke Esterly** and Dan. Late in the summer they took their two grandsons to Hawaii.

"Happy to report a year of great pleasure and good health," wrote **Margaret Ross Elice**. She and **Dorothy Barnum Venter '35** toured Australia and New Zealand. Margaret's first granddaughter Aubrey Adam will be joining the granddaughters entering Sweet Briar this fall.

Another traveler **Lydia Goodwyn Lorentzen** went to Switzerland in May and makes a three week tour of England and Scotland in Sept. and Oct.

**Jane Morrison Moore** and husband Jim had a wonderful cruise around the Italian boot from Nice to Venice, via Portofino, Sardinia, Capri, Tunis, Sicily, Corfu, and Dubrovnik. "Best of all were four days in London with our daughter, Allison '62 and son-in-law, Tom Garrott of Memphis." After their return they had visits from eleven grandchildren ranging from collegians at Vanderbilt and Davidson to a one-year-old from Baltimore.

The highlight of 1985 for **Bonnie Wood Stokey** was a trip to Pakistan with their youngest son, an architect in Cambridge, to visit their middle son and his family now residing in Pakistan. "Fine travel, fine family reunion."

**Martha Lou Lemon Stohlman** writes in her inimitable style, "As plane from Rome passed over Cape Cod, I looked down on where I thought Bonnie lived. Closest I've been to a classmate since our 50th. Was returning from an ex. 3 wks. in Rome at the American Summer Inst., housed in the Waldensian Seminary, on Piazza Cavour. We heard priests, ministers, and Jews & had a good encounter with the Pope. Am feeling especially ecumenical. Also a quick trip to Etruscan sites near Viterbo with P'ton friend who is helping produce Etruscan Guide Bk."

The year was traveling time for **Betsy Strode Lee** too. She took a trip to France and Italy in July and was joined by her daughter Brownie for the last four days. Off to Maine in August to visit her husband's brother and join sons Aubrey and Saint for their vacation at the Lee summer home. At Thanksgiving she will visit daughter Eleanor in Florida and in January 1986 go to Niger, Africa to visit Brownie who teaches there.

Was delighted to have news from **Charlotte Lee Fishburn**. Juni is still practicing law. In June they had a wonderfully unplanned reunion of all of his children and most of his grandchildren and most of her children and grandchildren. In August they looked after a friend's flat in Paris "What a chore!!"

**Connie Burwell White** and Bill had a glorious three weeks — four days in London to renew old friendships of 1945 — then a 12 day cruise to Amsterdam, Leningrad, Stockholm, and Copenhagen. Connie felt that the morning spent in the Hermitage Museum was almost worth the whole trip, with the added dividend of the Glyptoteck and the Staatens Museum in Copenhagen.

I hope you all read **Julia Sadler de Coligny's** exciting article, *Winter Term in Vienna*, in the Summer 1985 Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine. The marvellous opportunity she had to visit the museums, attend concerts and opera, be entertained in the Viennese homes was only what Julie deserves. Reading about it gave me a thrill. Now she has finished a story on *The History of the Friends of the Library*. No longer editor of the Library Gazette from which she resigned, Julia has bought a word processor to do more with her own writing. She goes back and forth from Amherst, where her two daughters work in a shop, *S'Amanda's*, which sells everything from sandwiches to saris, to Richmond to be with old friends.

What a surprise for the returning Sweet Briar Vienna group to find **Elizabeth Mayfield Chapman** on their flight from New York. Smut had just deplaned from TWA flight 847 from Rome!! But it was January and Rome was cold. Smut had gone with her son Bo and daughter-in-law Mary Ann and learned a great deal about Renaissance literature. Mary Ann received an M.A. from Hollins in May. In July Smut visited son Georgie and family in Brookline, MA. She was planning a trip to Greece in Sept.

This has been a traveling year for me too, thanks to Eastern Airlines Senior Passport. I visited daughter Roberta, a banker in Atlanta, in Jan., daughter Suzanne, SBC '68, in Albuquerque in March and daughter Louise in Knoxville in May, when Melissa, my granddaughter, graduated from high school. Melissa enters the University of Tennessee in Sept. For Thanksgiving, I expect to fly to Houston to visit Suzanne and her doctor husband. They moved to Houston in May. Robert teaches anesthesiology at Baylor Medical Center. Soon I leave for two months in France. During Sept. I will share a house with three other widows, outside Grasse. In Oct. I go for a course at the Institut de Francais in Villefranche-sur-Mer for four weeks. I hope to improve both my painting which is my great therapy and my French.

Have a good year and keep me

posted on all your news for next year's installment.

## 1938

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**Isabelle Franke De Graaf** has joined the retirees in Florida — sort of. She is currently an Elder in the First Presbyterian Church and an active folk dancer and bridge player. Last summer she vacationed with Leland III and his family in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Chesapeake Bay sailing in summer, 5 grandchildren and Grit's law practice fill happy days for **Molly Talcott Dodson**.

From Richmond, **Ida Todman Pierce** recommends travelling to England, Scotland and Ireland as they did. They dined at Ardsheal House in Glencoe, Scotland — an old manor inn run by **Irene Deering Taylor** (class of '54) and husband Bob. **Alex Anderson Young** and Charlie stopped for a visit with Ida while driving to Florida in February.

Now that husband Arthur is retired, **Babbie Derr Chenoweth** and he stay 4 to 5 months in their cottage in the Smokey Mountains of North Carolina. Of 6 grandchildren, one is age 2 and 2 are in college. Babbie reports she sees only Birmingham Briarites but may come to Texas as their oldest son Chip is in Fort Worth.

It was good to hear from **Ethlyn Swayze** who lost her husband in June — we extend our sympathy. Do look her up if you are near Yazoo City, MS.

**Carolyn Ogilvie** is ready for our reunion #50. Aren't we all? She's raising funds for the Shreveport Opera Season while keeping up with 8 Texas grandchildren. Bob is not retired — both Carolyn and he are very active in their Presbyterian Church. He handles scholarships and she is on the Christian Education Committee. Let's plot a Dallas gathering, Carolyn.

**Howell Lykes Colton** is also an opera buff and has chosen San Francisco for a summer home so that she can enjoy the opera there and her 2 daughters and 3 grands. She spends Christmas there also and the rest of the year in Florida.

**Dorothy Tison Campbell** spent 5 exciting weeks in Germany, Switzerland and France with her oldest son and his wife. Arrived home to prepare for fall reunion at the Campbell Homestead for descendants of Dr. Claude M. Campbell. After Christmas until May first, look for Dottie in

Florida.

From Toledo, Ohio, **Dorothy Gipe Clement** says John has had surgery and is giving directions from the passenger seat until he can drive again and return to his rowing and running and she to her garden.

**Kay Gardner Stevenson** lost her husband in January, we are sad to hear. Both her sons and their families live nearby in Quincy. She has been to London with one son and his family, is playing golf and plans to travel until old age says "halt."

**Brownie Snider** is on the move as usual. No room to record all. She chaired the Pen Women's National Short Story contest and is in charge of collecting clothing and toys for the Center Against Spouse Abuse (CASA). Plans to attend "A Celebration of the Generations Campaign" at Sweet Briar, Oct. 4-6, and travel a bit in Virginia.

Heard from **Pauline Womack Swan**. She and George celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary in August at their home on Higgins Lake in Northern Michigan. Three married daughters and 7 grandchildren live in Michigan. Winters find the Swans in Lost Tree Village in North Palm Beach, FL. Their bachelor son is in Florida. George must be retired for Pauline speaks of their enjoying golf, swimming, bridge and walking.

Looks like we should have a class reunion in Florida. **Claire Handerson Chapin** has retired to the Florida Keys (Duck Key) and is enamored of blue skies, water and sunshine. Has become relatively proficient in sailing, fishing, dispensing sun tan lotion and scuba diving. Two of their 7 grands are in college and out of the remaining 5, two are interested in SBC. Hooray!

**Fergie** had a lovely summer last year with grandchildren on Cape Cod. In October they went to the Orient and then spent Christmas in London before returning to Florida.

**Kay Hoyt** had an exciting head-whirling trip to Britain — saw the queen twice in one morning in Edinburgh! She loves retirement and her volunteer work in tutoring the foreign-born and with hospitals and Meals-on-Wheels.

**Jo Sutton McCandlish** and **Nancy McCandlish Prichard** are still nextdoor neighbors in Fairfax. Jo's Bob was honored with other lawyers in Virginia for 50 years of practice. This was at Virginia Beach where Jo and **Molly Talcott Dodson** shared a two-hour chatting breakfast. Time makes no difference, says Jo. She visits **Ida Todman Pierce** in Richmond when she goes there to visit her mother who turned 100 last year.

**Rose Hyde Fales** is very involved with writing and with her grandchildren in Cambridge, MA and Sweden.

**Pollyanna Shotwell Holloway** and Bob had a joyous family reunion with children, grandchildren and two great-grands in Bermuda! Best news is

they'll be in Dallas, TX in January and we can plan another Grammar Reunion!

**Carolyn Potter Ryburn** and Frank flew to London last September with Blair and me. We shared an apartment on Berkeley Square and toured Wales and parts of southern England. They tooted on to France and we spent a week in Woodstock — loved every day.

Come and see us in Dallas!

## 1942

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It's been a good year on the whole for '42 but, sad to say, some of your messages will not be included here because the post office, rather than forwarding our mail to Sea Island as we requested, "returned it to sender." So, apologies if this happened to you.

One faithful gal sent a card from Halifax, VA with no signature, but some clues. She has a daughter named Lucy who was working at Nag's Head; could it be "**Lamb Hodges**"? She also has a married daughter in Charlotte and a son in the restaurant business in Richmond. Another son is in medical school and still another is already practicing surgery with his father. This busy mother has a master's from UVA herself and is teaching.

**Doris Ogden Mount** is still involved with horses and giving riding lessons, she says, keeps her in touch with young people, since none of her four adult children has given her any grandchildren. She is also writing a book while caring for an invalid husband who has heart trouble and Parkinsons.

**Janet Eichacker** lives in a beautiful spot on the north shore of Long Island with a view of the Sound. She's enjoying a book discussion group and is the historian for her Presbyterian Church's 325th anniversary celebration. They have 3 daughters and one 4th-generation-physician son, 7 grandchildren whom they visit up and down the eastern seaboard and, in addition to all this, two 94-year-old mothers.

**Chookie (Julia Groves) Martin** and husband Bob are busy grandparents with 4 of their 5 children and 7 of their 10 grandchildren now living in Savannah.

**Di Green Hilfrich** had a busy year travelling: she visited her youngest

son and his family in Melbourne, FL in February; in May, she drove to Denver, CO with Hope (#1 child) for her granddaughter's high school graduation, then to Wyoming to a friend's ranch, then back to Maryland. After a 5-day rest, she was off to Martha's Vineyard for the summer.

**Betty Duffield Fajans** is living in a self-designed, 5-bedroom home in Wilmington, VT. The day she wrote in June, she had just had 10 large loads of manure delivered for her vegetable garden, and had just returned from a few days in Maine with her 17-month-old grandson who lives in Seattle, where she goes for Christmas.

**Army (Lucy Case)** sent love to everyone from Kansas. She's doing lots of travelling as a panel member in workshops and regional conferences. Her daughter Heather and 3-year-old Derek were coming for a Swim Club reunion.

**Toppin Wheat Crowell** is studying and playing the French horn.

**Mimi Galloway Duncan** and husband Russell have been living in Palm Beach, FL for the last 14 years since he moved his business HQ there. Mimi is president of Norton Gallery and School of Art, a very fine art museum in West Palm Beach.

**Gloria Sanderson Sartor's** daughter Sally graduated from medical school in May and is starting a residency in ear, nose and throat. Gloria is furnishings chairman for Glen Retirement Village — a non-profit "independent to dependent" facility opening in 1986 in Shreveport.

Three of **Grace Lanier Brewers** four daughters are married and all four are living in the south — one in Franklin, VA, one in Chester, SC, one in Birmingham, AL and one in Memphis. She has 6 grandchildren. Did you know we have a genuine maniac in our class? (I thought we had several!)

**Jeanne Sawyer Stanwood** says living in Maine all year round qualifies her. She was looking forward to seeing **Barbara Ripley Furniss** and **Si Walke Rogers** this summer. Si really gets around. **Grace Lanier Brewer** reported that she spent two nights with her last May in Clarksville, TN, and they had great fun. In June, Si was leaving for Venice, and going thence to London for Wimbledon on the Orient Express. On to Scotland, and after that she planned to babysit in Boston while daughter and husband go to Stockholm and Helsinki. Si also reported running into **Sally Jackson** in that most glamorous and exciting spot of all, Kroger's parking lot (in Charlottesville, I assume). In Hawaii, Si saw **Page Ruth** and **Tookie Kniskern '43**. Some of Si's travels are no doubt associated with an organization she helped start — a group of parents of autistic children and adults.

Anyone who is having mother-in-law trouble, head for India! "**Rut**" (**Mary Ruth Jacquot**) **Tempest** has found they have lots of clout there. She and hus-

band **Rone** visited their son, Southeast Asia bureau chief for the *L.A. Times*, and his wife in India for a month, and were pampered and treated royally. They travelled from the Arabian Sea to a houseboat in Kashmir, and, on their return home, were greeted by news of a new granddaughter in Houston named for **Rut** — **Ruth Frances**.

**Margie Troutman Harbin** is travelling around the U.S.A. visiting sons, all five of whom are doctors; in July she planned to visit Frank and Anne's parents at Travers City in northern Michigan; in August Henry and his family in West Virginia; in the fall, San Francisco, and then Albuquerque where Frank will be spending his inter-year in clinical psychology. Margie has taken to raised gardening, which she finds easier than conventional, and is still bicycling, exercising and working on a nature preserve in Rome, GA.

Another gardener is **Cynthia Abbott Dougherty**. Besides digging in the garden, she's treating herself to piano lessons. She reported a delightful day in New York with **Ruth Hensley Camblos** last November. Wouldn't it be nice if those two could work up a program for us for our 45th? Cynthia's husband Dick is still consulting for the museum and is hard at work on a mystery set there.

"Once was enough," says **Rene Mitchell Moore** of her visit to East Berlin and checkpoint Charlie. But she loved the rest of Germany.

**Eloise English Davis** and husband took their married children and grandchildren to St. Martens in January, and planned to return in July to their time-share villa there. In August they were to cruise the Mediterranean from Venice to Nice, and were hoping to take the Orient Express from Venice to London. In November, they're off to China for an American Helicopter Society seminar, then to Bangkok and Japan.

Just back from a wonderful 3 weeks in England and Scotland in July was **Jean Hedley Currie**. She was heading to New England in August to welcome a new grandson born July 5 to son Douglas and his wife. Jean loves her new home in Ocala, FL, but will spend Christmas with daughter Candie and family in Avon, CT.

**Marion Robbins Alexander** writes from Houston, where she has two daughters established in successful careers: Robin Parish is a speech pathologist and headmistress of the Parish School for children with language difficulties, and Betsy Parish is in public relations. Her son Ford Alexander married Leslie Grimes, SBC '73 in '83. Marion and her husband Hugh are spending a lot of time travelling, since Hugh's retirement.

**Betty Hanger Lippincott** and Schuyler travelled to Egypt in February and then on to Rome to visit daughter Betsey who was teaching there in a girls' school for a year. Betty's former roommate, **Gege**

**Moomaw Hall** and husband Bill chose the Pacific northwest for their travels and liked it so much they might do it again. Their daughter Betty lives in Charlotte with her husband Bob Powell and 2 daughters; son Billy, with wife and 2 children, lives in Greensboro; son Hugh was job-hunting in Richmond.

**Betsy Gilmer Tremain** and Mike were planning a family get-together at Tripp Island in July, with 15 offspring. And on that subject, **Jeff (Eliot Jelfords)** and Harold Townsend report the birth of their first grandchild — a blessed granddaughter — in March. Jeff said it made her so happy that her golf handicap immediately fell to 15. They had a wonderful trip to Italy in the summer of '84 and a rail trip west to Canada in July '85.

Another happy grandmother is **Pattie Rose Early Trippet**, who has a granddaughter Betsey in Waco, TX. Her husband Harry acquired a pacemaker in '84 but they were able to go to Spain with friends in September. Harry is semi-retired; Pattie is selling real estate and playing golf and bridge.

**Polly Peyton Turner's** husband spent last year recovering from a heart attack. One of their joys is their flourishing church and wonderful reactor.

**Eddie Syska Peltier's** husband Paul had his second successful lung cancer operation in 11 years, and they enjoyed a 37th anniversary cruise and a Thanksgiving family reunion.

**Eleanor Ringer Linn** says she enjoys travelling vicariously with all of you since she was just bringing her husband home from a 3-week stay in the hospital when she wrote.

**Florence Gillem Pressly** and husband James have just built a smaller home in Greenville, SC and their son, Dr. Jennings Pressly, who practices with his father, has moved into their family home of 26 years with his wife and 3 little girls. Florence and James enjoy a mountain home in Banner Elk, NC, too.

**Jane Taylor Lowell** and husband Bob divide their time between a condo in Cape Coral, FL and Indiana. Jane does volunteer work in both places in nursing homes and women's church study groups. They went to Charleston, SC to see their son, father of 4, assume a Navy command.

Bill and I and clan will be in Charleston in August for the marriage of our son Clark. We were in Philadelphia in June for the marriage of his cousin, Roger Jones, **Betty Hanger Lippincott's** son; **Eugie Burnett Affel** and husband Herman were at the beautiful rehearsal dinner Betty and Schuyler gave at their home.

**Florence Bagley Witt** is president of Hospice of Chattanooga; a newspaper picture made her look all of 16 years old.

**Frances Meek Temple Rowe** had an extremely busy year, what with her portraits, the Opera Guild, and the

presidency of the Drummers, a supporting arm of the Symphony. Ramsey's son has completed his first year at Annapolis. Frances took trips to China and Africa and found the beauty of South Africa awe-inspiring.

**Helen Sanford** is always trying a new experience. This year it's to be a pack trip on horseback and fly fishing in Colorado. Her really big thing though is the job of National Reunion Gifts chairman for the Alumnae Association. This puts her in touch with people in those classes which will reunite in 1986. "They're such nice people," says Helen. I know that's true of '42.

## 1946

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First of all, our 40th Reunion! Don't forget, May 23-25, 1986. **Jean Love Albert** writes that the kick-off will be a picnic at their farm (Ed's note — the last one in '81 was outstanding!) on Friday evening. It will start early for those who would like to play tennis, badminton, croquet or cards, or have a hayride. Details and schedules will be forthcoming. For those who can, a special reunion gift will be much appreciated. Mainly, y'all come!

Also on the subject of reunion, **Cholly Jones Bendall** visited us for a few lovely days this summer and we discussed Louise Wilbourn Collier's book, *Pilgrimage, A Tale of Old Natchez*. Cholly suggested that we might have a discussion session with Louise — and that we might extend this to other creative members of our class. These would include Ellen Robbins Red, who is writing a book, *Woman of Independent Means*, based on letters written by her grandmother while she was a student at Hollins, Marjorie Selvage Stone, who is co-author of *Getting to Know Athens County, Ohio* and Julia Bristow, whose paintings have received critical acclaim. And who else? There are probably others, of whose works I am not aware. Cholly's mother died this spring. It was my privilege to have known her — whenever I hear the word "sprite," I think of her and of how lovely and loved she was. Cholly is enjoying her sons, their wives, and her grandchildren. Hunter and Cathy are in Richmond with young Hunter, Gordon and Louise are in Yanceyville near Cholly and Bro, and Bobby and Wendy are in L.A.



**Jeanne Parham Coors** and George have moved to a condo from their big old house and will still be within minutes of their four daughters and grandchildren. George, after heart bypass operations, is working hard and fishing, golfing and hunting with his grandchildren. Jeanne and George spend a lot of time in their apartment in Destin, FL. Their new address in Memphis is 2975 Gardens Way, Memphis, TN 38111.

**Margot Sibly Lewis** and her now retired husband are travelling, golfing, doing volunteer work, and enjoying their children and grandchildren.

**Carroll Cone Saxton** has two grandsons and granddaughters. Her niece, Christine Kirkpatrick, graduates in May from SBC and Carroll hopes to be there.

From **Ellie Clement Littleton** comes the news that they are leaving Bucks County, PA to move to Martha's Vineyard. Ellie has just had her 13th grandchild!

I see **Ariana Jones Wittke** occasionally at Pennington Market. She had her first "Texas-boy" grandchild in December '84. He was in the Princeton Parade with mother and father ('78) this year. Arie says the SB bulbs are great, and we all agree.

From Greensboro, **Betsy Simmons Lynch** writes that her husband Jack has retired and that when the money runs out, she will leave! They are having a ball. John III is in commercial real estate. Loga, their daughter, is in residential real estate in Charlotte; Tom, recently married, is selling lumber in NC and Va., and Sallie is working for Jessie Helms in D.C.

**Eleanor Myers Cole** had a good visit with **Catherine Smart Grier** and **Louise Crawford Mansfield** and husband in Garden City, SC recently.

**Hallie Tom Nixon** will be in Pittsburgh for the Annual Garden Club of America Meeting four days prior to reunion. She is G.C.A. Zone IX chairman, and this involves several trips every year. (Come on, Hallie Tom, you can do it!)

The first grandchild has just appeared for **Betsy Bowman Townsend** — Townsend Collins, born in March, '85. Son, Bowman, was married to a girl from Virginia.

**Ellen Thackery Wilson** reports that her husband is not president, her children have no gold medals, and that they are very happy. Daughter Elizabeth is in Australia — an interior designer — while Mary is working on her M.A. and Mark is in the family firm. She and her husband spend their summers in Canada in their log cabin. Alas, no grandchildren.

Legare Robertson Hinds was born in December '84, is beautiful, and is living in Greenville, NC, writes her happy grandmother **Legare Thompson Robertson**.

**Anne Hill Edwards** is teaching piano and her husband has retired. He recently attended Elderhostel at SBC.

**Helen Murchison Lane's** father, age 86, remarried on June 15. His bride, Althea, is 83. The twenty-two children had dinner at Murch and Ed's following the ceremony. Murch says that their four children are happy and prospering and that "for the most part, life has been more than good to us."

**Marilyn Hannah Crocker** is way ahead of us all! Ashley Dilly Betzendahl, daughter of Coni Crocker Betzendahl '75 and Richard Betzendahl, was born on March 17, '85, and is registered at Sweet Briar for the class of 2007. Marilyn now has three granddaughters registered at SBC. She and Ken are chartering a trawler on the Chesapeake. They were in Mexico and Spain last year and in Bermuda in May for her 60th birthday.

**Dea Dingwell Loos** continues as director of her primary day school in D.C. — a 12-month job. Their youngest child is now at Dartmouth and they are finding "life at home with no children a very happy change."

**Edwina Young Call** and **Wheats** are completely renovating their house on the James which is 8 miles wide at that point. At least another 8 months to go. Son #2 was married last year in Seal Beach. **Wheats** went to Israel in October and to Montreal this summer. Edwina sees **Anne Dickson Jordan '45** and **Polly Vandeventer Saunders** frequently. P.V.'s son was married in April in Atlanta.

**Charlotte Dinsmoor Olin** is going ballooning in Burgundy this summer (my idea of the dream trip), returning for daughter #4's wedding in October. She has a grandson born in February in Nashville. They hosted the Cliburn Piano Competition this spring; they put up a lovely redhead from New Zealand and hope to visit her there.

**Caroline Rudolph Sellers** is having a great summer in Florida, checking children and grandchildren in and out. She is helping Dowd with reunion and will be active in the alumnae lund drive. "It will be a lot of fun and a good chance for all of us to organize a special treat for SBC. (Yes and yes!)"

**Leila Fellner Lenagh** is busy with calligraphy and goes to the Scripps campus for the annual conference. She is involved with her community group theater, church and choir. Daughter Maddi still lives in Holland and is working for the government and studying law. Kim (R.N.) is a flight attendant for Western airlines. Tod is finishing his doctoral dissertation in mineral economics, and Jessie, who has been working in Germany, is going to Johns Hopkins SAIS in Bologna.

**Betty Anne Bass Norris** was at SBC for her niece's graduation. "As beautiful as ever" was Sweet Briar. She saw Lucile Umbreit, her favorite prof. (Ed's note: "She taught me more in one year of musical appreciation than I'll ever be able to thank her

for properly.) Bass's daughter Neil and son-in-law Lee continue working on their old house and have been to France and on a camera safari in Kenya. Neil has a practice in counseling, primarily death-related, and Lee manages the BMW Nissan agency. David is in commercial real estate on Wall Street and son George is working fulltime at the Sheltered Workshop of Greenwich. Bass is still in real estate there. Her mother and father both died recently, aged 89 and 87 respectively and in good health to the last.

**Lee Stevens Gravely** discovered a ceramic factory on the Amalli coast. She has a company, Vietri, Inc., in Chapel Hill which imports its dinnerware in very attractive patterns. The business is a great success and Lee loves it.

**Shields Jones Harris** has expanded her Odyssey Travel Company by leaps and bounds and is loving it.

**Jean Pollard Kline** and Bob have finished their house at Sandbridge and have also built a new house in Richmond. Son, Mac, lives in Arlington; John in Oregon. Doug is at Roanoke College and Jeannie received her MBA. Jean and Bob enjoy Mary's three children who live nearby. Cholly and Bro and Vange and I will be visiting them in October.

**Mary Louise Holton Effler** spent the winter in Pompano, Christmas in Michigan and a month in Mexico. She had a fabulous 16-day SBC trip to Tunisia, and visited **Caroline Rankin Mapother '48** on the return trip.

**Joan Berend Gordon** lost her second husband, whom we all remember from our 35th, in April. Joan is settled in Pittsburgh but is spending the summer at their house in the Berkshires (Canaan, NY). She is winding up the details of her husband's book, *Expressionism: Art and Idea*, which is being published by Yale in 1986. I'm sure Joan knows that we all share her grief in this second tragedy.

**Palmour Holmes McIntyre** is enjoying having her older daughter and two granddaughters living right there in Atlanta. Her younger daughter is an attorney, like her father. Palmour put her volunteer work on hold when her widowed mother had several strokes in '78 and Palmour was needed to run her household and nurse around the clock for six years. Now she and Pope are travelling and spending as much time as possible in their house in western North Carolina.

**Catherine Smart Grier**, Joe and son Robin spent a fascinating time in the USSR last summer with other lawyers and their families on a legal study trip. Joe is resigning from his law firm of 30 lawyers to start a new law firm with Joe III in the brand new Independence Center on the Square. Catherine's first grandson was born recently to their daughter, Susan Phillips. **Eleanor Myers Cole** came for a visit; Eleanor and Wat have just built a new house.

**Adeline Jones Voorhees** is at last, a

grandmother. Her four children are scattered from Kansas to Maine (three are married) and gathered recently for a great family reunion for her husband's 65th birthday. She visited **Polly Kent Page** and Bob this year in their home overlooking Mt. Bromley.

**Dorothy Corcoran Hartzler** says this has been a banner year for her. (Husband Joe, though still not well, is doing better.) She saw two of her three roommates: **Jessie Strickland Elcock** and Walter in Big Canoe and **Dorothy Sue Caldwell Crowell** and Bob when they came to visit. She hopes to see her other roommate, **Bea Dingwell Loos** when she is in Washington for her niece's wedding in September. Tody's older son, Jeff, is moving to Albuquerque.

Three generations of **Louisa B. Lolyd's** family were able to have a reunion at Cape Cod this summer.

**Ann Farr Lewis** and Bob spent the winter in Palm Desert, CA and were happy to be near their son who is head of the neurology dept. at U. Cal. in San Diego.

**Robin Evand Stroud** writes that she and 23 other gals from California left husbands and homes and departed for an antique-buying and art tour of London, Normandy and Paris. What a marvellous trip! John is still practicing medicine and Robin has a small design business. They plan to be in Miami in September for the birth of their 4th grandchild. Daughter Sally has two little girls and their son, who works for American President Lines in the Bay area, has a year-old daughter. Daughter Elizabeth recently married Bob Fisher and lives in SF.

I am currently doing volunteer work for Doylestown Hospital, PA. It is the only hospital in the U.S. owned and operated by a federated women's club, the Village Improvement Association founded in 1895. The excellent quality of the care must be due, in large part, to this management by women. There are 800 volunteers and 300 candy strippers in the hospital.

Vange is well, and just back from a business trip to Santa Domingo. Jacques and Shelley will have a baby in March and I will be a grandmother at last! Shelley's most recent movie productions, alter *the Natural* and *Desperately Seeking Susan* are *Death of a Salesman* for PBS (same cast as Broadway), and a life of St. Gauden filmed in NY and NH. Daughter Carey is director of merchandise development for Duty Free Shoppers, Inc., in S.F. She is also studying intensively for a career in opera.

I hope that we will come to SBC to this important 40th reunion and give whatever we can, both by our presence and financially, to our college.

#### Addendum:

Many of you have heard the sad news of the death of **Nancy Dowd Burton** on Sept. 12. **Caroline Rudolph Sellers** wrote on Sept. 16: "It is with great sadness that I write to tell you

of the unexpected death of our dear classmate, Nancy Dowd Burton. On Thursday morning, Sept. 12, she suffered a massive heart attack and died within minutes. The memorial service is being held today in Glendale, OH. Dowd was greatly loved by all who knew her and, as we all know, Sweet Briar was one of the greatest joys of her life. For those of us gathering at Sweet Briar this weekend for our Reunion Workshop during Alumnae Council, our return to campus will be all the more meaningful and poignant."

A memorial service was held during the Alumnae Council for all alumnae who died during the past year.

We extend our love and sympathy to Dowd's family and limitless friends, and find it impossible to imagine Sweet Briar without her. We know how much she gave to Sweet Briar, and how much she loved it, but, oh, how much we loved her.

## 1950

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Rave reviews of reunion are circulating! Our congratulations and thanks to **Dolly Clark Rasmussen, Lola Steele Shepherd** and **Louise Moore** for their leadership in making our 35th reunion an outstanding occasion.

Special thanks are due to our classmate who telephoned her pledge at 11:00 p.m. Friday night allowing us to meet our goal of \$50,000. What excitement and joy that call generated!

**Sally Bianchi Foster** presented our class report. She pointed out that "the class of 1950 was somewhat different, special, unusual and unique... you see, we were Martha B's girls. We have all felt her influence throughout our lives as we recall her deep commitment to world peace and her endeavors for world understanding."

One of the weekend highlights was a visit to the new art gallery where **Stokie Kyle Kimpel** had an exhibition of her color photographs with the theme: water.

Following 22 years abroad, living in Italy and Switzerland, **Pat Halloran Salvadori** attended reunion and was elected Class President. **Jo Gulick Grant** had also lived in Italy and they compared experiences.

It looked like a Wimbledon warm-up on the tennis courts with **Lola Steele**



Class of 1950

**Shepherd, Debbie Freeman Cooper, Ann McNeer Blanken, Dolly Clark Rasmussen, Rita Murray Gourd, Sally Bianchi Foster** and **Peachey Lillard Manning** all playing excellent post-graduate tennis.

We felt at home at the Saturday reception on the lawn because there were professors and staff who still knew us by name. We were glad to see **Martha von Briesen, Dan Boone, Helen Mac, Milan Hapala** and **Carolyn Bates**.

When **Mary Waller Berkeley Ferguson** talks everyone listens. It was 4:00 a.m. when her audience retired. **Mary Waller's** topic was Southern weddings.

**Margaret Lewis Furse** spent one night on her return from a visit to London. She first stopped in NYC to see her married daughter **Janie** and her 23 year old single son **John** who is an aspiring actor. **Margaret** is still teaching religion and ethics in the American Studies Program at the U of TX in Austin.

Classmates attending reunion included: **Anne McNeer Blanken, Mary Dame Stubbs Broad, Deborah Freeman Cooper, Barbara Austin Doss, Mary Waller Berkeley Ferguson, Sally Bianchi Foster, Margaret Lewis Furse, Jo Gulick Grant, Emma Kyle Kimpel, Betty Todd Landen, Margaret Gee Lawes, Peachey Lillard Manning, Louise Moore, Rita Murray Gourd, Pat Halloran Salvadori, Kay Leroy Wing.** The following classmates came with their husbands: **Anne Belser Asher, Ackie Easter Henderson, Lola Steele Shepherd, Dolly Clark Rasmussen, Edie Brooke Robertson.**

**Mim Wyse Linsky** missed the SBC reunion to attend her husband **Link's** 35th reunion at Northeastern held in Boston. **Mim** is Advertising Manager for **KMart** in Fitchburg, MA. **Mim** has three sons and a daughter. She is an enthusiastic tennis player.

**Henrietta Hill Hubbard** and **Charles** attended reunion at **Wand L.** They now have four grandchildren to enjoy. Their youngest son **Lister** has just

become a partner in his law firm. **Henrietta** serves on the State and National Boards of the Mental Health Association. She is chairman of the Altar Guild in her Episcopal Church.

**Garland Hunter Davies** spent the summer in Kunming, Peoples Republic of China, teaching English teachers how English is taught to foreign students in America. **Garland** is director of the English as a Second Language Program at GA State U. in Atlanta; the program has a faculty of 16 and some 300 students. **Nick** and **Garland** were in China on a medical trip 2 years ago. Since then they have had visitors from China in Atlanta. One of these, a physician at the Kunming Medical College, invited **Garland** to Kunming to help the English teachers.

**Ann Preston Vick** reports that for the first time her gifted 13 year old twins are separated. **John** is at Woodberry Forest School in VA. **Tal** remains in Deland, FL with **Ann**. **Ann** manages to find time for a daily workout at a Nautilus gym.

It comes as no great surprise to learn that the children of **Rodney** and **Judy Campbell Campbell** are creative and talented. **Holly** is an advertising copywriter with **Saatchi** and **Saatchi** in London. Her work has won an award. **Duncan** is writing a movie entitled *Suburban Wars*. **Collin** attends college in CA and is interested in photography. **Judy's** mother is living with her in La Jolla, CA.

**Jean Yanick Snyder** has seven children and seven grandchildren. She is a Special Education Consultant for a 9 county area in Rockford, Iowa. She now works three days and plays four days. Her activities include downhill and cross country skiing, golfing, and training labrador retrievers.

Last March in Boston **Bonnie Loyd Crane** opened her own art gallery featuring 19th century American paintings. The Crane Gallery is a must for all who visit Boston. **Melinda Crane** married **Jurgen Engle**, a German architect, on Sept. 7. **Matthew** is a

graduate student at UVA. **Amanda** graduated from Stanford in June and is working in CA.

**Mary Dame Stubbs Broad** reports a lot of family travel this year. She and **Doug** went skiing in Canada last March, visited Europe in September and Bermuda in November. They are now back home in Hampton, VA "pooped and broke." Daughter **Susan** is married to branch pilot **Bill Cofer**. She teaches 6th grade in VA Beach. Son **Doug** is apprenticing in Architecture in Rocky Mt., NC with **Glueak and Associates**. He teaches Architecture, drafting and computer design at Nash. Tech., NC.

**Todie Probeck Wiant** is busy running her own non-profit corporation, **One Plus One Associates, Inc.**, a Reading and Learning Center. The program includes tutoring and teacher in-service workshops. **Todie** recently acquired a Principal's Certificate. She has 4 grown children — 3 are married.

**Anne Peyton Cooper** works part-time as public information coordinator for the Summit NJ public schools. She does volunteer work through the Board of Nursing Scholarships, Junior League and Calvary Church. **Anne**, husband **Jim** and **Nancy** vacationed last August at their home on **Eleuthera Island** in the Bahamas. **Nancy** is a student at **Madeira School** and **Jim** is a sophomore at **Kenyon College**.

**Marilyn Ackerson Barker** has three grandchildren. Her daughter **Molly** is a Fulbright Scholar at the Institute of Classical Studies in Greece. Daughter **Margaret** is a reporter-announcer for **WGST** radio in Atlanta and does business reports for **Public TV**. **Marilyn** continues to enjoy her job as reference librarian at the **Public Library** in **Knoxville, TN**. She and **Hank** took time out this year to travel to **England**.

**Moe Gamble Booth** travelled to Italy to help her daughter, who is married to a carrier-based Navy jet pilot, set up an import business. Anyone interested in sophisticated Italian

ceramics should contact Moe in Lynchburg. Moe reports twin son #1 is working in Richmond and twin son #2 works in Roanoke and married in August. Moe continues with her singing. Her husband is retired.

**Eddie Brooke Robertson** is active in her community, Norfolk, VA. She is a sponsor of Parents Anonymous — a group concerned with child abuse. She is on the board of The Chrysler Museum. Her church activities include teaching Sunday School and helping start a day care center. Eddie exercises three times a week.

**Meredith Moore Lynn** lives in Needham, Ma and for 19 years has worked for an insurance agency handling commercial accounts. Merry accompanied her husband Jim to Korea last summer where he was on assignment with GTE International Systems.

**Debby Freeman Cooper** has four children and two grandchildren and volunteers in Wallingford, Pa. She works at the library and teaches an Ecology Course in 4th grade. Debby also plays tennis and takes piano lessons.

**Stokie Kyle Kimpel** and Helmut moved to Albuquerque NM last summer. They built a small house with easy maintenance, minimum yard care, and a swimming pool in the back yard. It sounds like the perfect vacation spot for the 3 Air Force pilots in the family — 2 sons who are captains and a recently acquired son-in-law who is a lieutenant.

**Kay Lang Gibson** and Gib have moved from a large colonial house in Larchmont NY to a new home on Skidaway Island, GA, some 15 miles downtown from Savannah and 5 miles up river from the ocean. Kay is executive secretary and assistant to the president of the Savannah College of Art and Design.

**Fan Lewis Jackson's** son Joe is a design engineer in Palo Alto CA. Mary Fanchon works with youth with a non-denominational Christian mission group in Powhatan, VA. Margaret Lewis co-edits a real estate magazine and is a part-time college student. Fan is a board member of Bible in the Schools program. Her major involvement is with the Episcopal Church in Corpus Christi TX.

**Ginger Luscombe Rogers** is a preservationist in Hudson, OH. She is involved in moving, preserving and restoring an 1846 Greek Revival farm house. She volunteers at the Akron Art Museum. Ginger plays golf and tennis and rides her horse. Daughter Sarah Thomas is a freelance commercial artist. Ann is a gourmet chef in Badgastein, Austria, and Justin is a senior at St. Laurence U.

**Sally Webb Lent** continues her public school teaching in Hyattsville, MD. She will travel to CA in Dec. to greet her first grandchild.

**B.G. Elmore Gilleland** and husband Guy drove around the French countryside for a month last summer. They

stayed in homes as often as possible including farms and manor houses. A highlight of the trip was hot air ballooning over Burgundy.

**Bill Bailey Fritzing** farms in Weston, VT and sells "primeur" vegetables locally. She raises sheep, pigs, chickens and ducks. Bill is secretary-treasurer for her husband's business and secretary of the Weston Community Club. She is also assistant town clerk and treasurer.

**Dotty Barney Hoover** has moved to Wilton CT from Darien CT. She works part time in a designer consignment shop. She does volunteer work with the Junior League and Children's Aid Charity sale. Dotty's hobbies include gardening and needlepoint. She has four children and three grandchildren.

**Nancy Storey White** and Edward attended summer school for three weeks in Oxford, England under the Oxford/Berkeley program. **Sally Davis Spencer** SBC '48 and husband Kyle, from Nancy's former home town, Columbus GA, were in the program also. Nancy and Ed spent another week taking a course at St. Andrews U, Scotland. They are now back home in Sarasota FL where Ed directs the Literacy Volunteer program.

**Frindy Burden Gronen** has a new home in Dubuque, IA with three extra beds. She is a good cook too!

**Mary Ellen Davis Gettel** is in her 12th year of teaching at Marquette U. Her son Jim graduated from U of IL in May with a law degree and MA in business. Her daughter Jane Ellen is married and works as a legal secretary with a Milwaukee firm. Mary Sarah is a Jr. at U. of Wisconsin and is majoring in Art History.

**Dorothy Montague Cholnoky** has three sons and a grandson. She has been president of the Greenfingers Garden Club in Greenwich, CT this year. The club sponsored the 25th annual New England Flower show and contributed the proceeds to the Greenwich Youth Conservation program which provides summer jobs for local teenagers. The club sponsors pocket parks, maintains a garden at the local Nursing Home and works to make Greenwich a beautiful town.

**Pat Owens Purvis's** daughter **Lisanne** SBC '78, an attorney, received her MFA from NYU in drama last June. Pat has another daughter, Pamela Ross, a homemaker, and a son Tom III who is married and is a real estate agent. Pat is interested in interior design, travel, history and archaeology.

**Anne Green Nicolson** lives in York PA and is an insurance agent. She is going through the divorce process and is concerned with sex discrimination by the judiciary in regard to property rights. Perhaps she discussed this with **Judge Patricia Denning Hunt** whom she visited in Chapel Hill, NC last May.

**Elaine Adams Harrison** moved to Fort Pierce FL, where she is living on the family cattle ranch with horses

and cattle. She has four sons in the area. Elaine is still working with general aviation, traveling and instruction. She is also active with the Outward Bound Organization. Last spring Elaine went on a two week horseback ride in the mountains of Hungary. Her sympathy to Elaine on the death of her husband Nat in April.

**Carolyn Tynes Cowan** missed reunion to be with her first grandson Carl Hunter Bolton and to attend the graduation of her youngest son Tynes from Birmingham Southern College. I regret to report the death of Carolyn's husband Curly last February.

**Elizabeth Hutchens McCaleb's** daughter Martha, SBC '80, married Steven Cosentino in Richmond, VA. Hot enjoyed a reunion with wedding guests **Mary Waller Ferguson** and Russell.

**Julia Freels Chwalik** had an uneasy five weeks this summer while her daughter Cindy saw Europe by the back-pack route leaving no itinerary with mom. Susan is the last one out of the nest and has started Mercer College.

**Cora Morningstar Spiller** reports that her oldest daughter has moved to Singapore and her second child was transferred to TX. Cora and her husband will be restoring an old house in Bowling Green, KY.

**Elizabeth Coryell Feldman** is owner of The Willow Tree Shop in Petoskey, MI.

**Ginny Page Love** and husband Bill moved last January from Kansas City to Los Angeles. They live in a small house with a swimming pool and great views. They love the CA weather. Their family includes eight children and six grandchildren who are scattered all over.

**Veda Brooks Norfolk** has a full service travel agency — Norfolk Tours in Baton Rouge, LA. Veda's daughter is travel consultant and manager.

**Patricia Denning Stanford Hunt**, who transferred from Sweet Briar to UNC Chapel Hill, is now a district court judge in Statesville, NC. She has been a member of the NC House of Representatives and has served on many governmental advisory boards, including the Advisory Committee on Teacher Education, the Governor's Task Force on Energy, and the Commission on Juvenile Justice. Patricia is also the author of *North Carolina History, Geography and Government*, a junior high school state textbook.

I was homebound reunion weekend and decided I too was going to have some reunion fun. I studied the class list and found **Marianne Delacourt Holland** a few miles away. We met for lunch and I enjoyed the mini-reunion so much I plan to reach out to **San Veach Brooks** in New Haven, CT and **Lacy Skinner Eckardt** in Rye, NY. I will send you a class list with the recommendation that you too reach out by phone, letter, or visit to a classmate.

My thanks for your cards and for

the encouragement of former class secretaries **Sally Bianchi Foster** and **Lola Steele Shepherd**.

## 1954

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Lots of people have new places to live. **Joy Parker** and **Charles Eldredge** are now in the Villa Regina section of Miami. Their recent trips include a visit to England, a Caribbean cruise, a Royal Viking cruise from Southampton, and the trip home from a visit to Switzerland on the *QE II* — their aim is to travel around the world next year on ground points!

**Cindy Sinclair** and **Bill Rutherford** are in a new place in Wichita and planned a month long school-connected study tour in England and France this past summer. **Joan Peck** and **Roy Sherbahn** have moved to Worcester, MA. **Betty Gene Orr Atkinson** has a new home in Memphis, as does **Janet McKallor Bates** in Binghamton, NY. Bill and I are about to build out in the country — a few acres on a tidal creek south of Charleston. We are ready for less house and more nature around us.

**Bev Smith** and **Bill Bragg** had a wonderful trip to Nepal, India, and Sri Lanka. Bev has been studying and writing about Virginian colonial history. **Ruth Saunders** and **Norman Smith** had a trip to Israel; they go often to West Palm Beach to get a respite from NJ.

**Mag Andrews Polt** has been studying finance and banking to help with her new position on the business reporting staff of the Roanoke paper. They had trips to France, Kenya, London and Berlin. **Vicky Taof Johnson** was also in France leading a "total immersion" student group from her high school where she is foreign language department head. I was in north Germany for a week with Bill on one of his recent trips. **Jerry Dreisbach** and **John Ludeke** are still among the busiest people I hear from. They rest by backpacking in the wilderness. They plan to spend Christmas in Costa Rico where their son is an economic advisor with the Peace Corps. **Lamar Ellis** and **Richard Oglesby** saw **Sissy Morris Long** and **Peaches Davis Roane** and families while they were in Memphis for son, John's wedding. Their son Rich is on Vanderbilt's swimming team as was

**Ann Henry Lake's** son, Steve. There was a mini-reunion with **Anne White Connell** at **Vaughan Inge** and Taylor Morrisette's daughter's wedding. Another mini-reunion took place on sailboats in the Virgin Islands in February and was arranged by **Ruthie Frye** and **Hugo Deaton**. It included the Joneses (**Paul** and **Dilly Johnson**), the Teachouts (**Bill** and **Ann Collins**), and the Webbers (**Temple** and **Barbara Chase**). The Morrisettes were to join them.

The Teachouts' daughter **Kathy** and her husband are preparing to be Presbyterian missionaries to Japan. He has just graduated from Seminary and they have a one year old daughter — the first grandchild. Daughter **Julie** is a travel agent in Santa Barbara and **Ann Collins** is "having fun and learning a lot" as a real estate investor.

**Jean Gillespie** and **George Walker** have spent most of their time at Sea Island waiting for their new townhouse to be finished in Bluefield.

**Joan Potter Bichel** reports **Henry** won an award for a portrait he entered in an art show. My art "work" includes teaching water color classes at a local gallery, and a lot more custom paints. I've added the stables to the tours I give of Middleton Place House and Gardens. Our Middleton Guides' winter trip this year took us to Annapolis, DC and Mt. Vernon. **Bill** and I had a wonderful day with **Ann Thomas** and **Tom Donahue**. They took us to all their favorite tourist sites and then **Tom** prepared us a fabulous gourmet dinner. **Ann** retired from the government this spring and they plan to travel.

**Caroline Chobot Garner** writes that **Tom** is now director of The Houston Antique Museum (decorative arts) in Tennessee and "Kobo" is into child and geriatric care.

**Harriet Robinson Taylor** is writing for the *Berkshire Eagle* in East Canaan, CT.

**Lynn Carlton** and **Mike McCaffree** are living in Okinawa although **Mike's** "beat" includes Japan, the Philippines, Korea, Thailand, etc. As he is the only Navy flag officer on the island they have a lot of social and protocol responsibilities. **Lynn** is very involved with the gift shops run by the navy wives (the profits go 50/50 to Japanese and U.S. charities on Okinawa) and works with Amerasian children. She has visited Penang, Malaysia, Singapore and Hong Kong and hopes to get to mainland China. She is enjoying poinsettias as tall as the house!

**Vaughan Inge Morrisette** has been selected as a vice regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, a group of preservation-minded women who own and manage the home of **George Washington**. There are 31 vice-regents, each from a different state, who oversee the 500 acre estate, its eight million dollar budget, and its annual million visitors. These women are all outstanding leaders in their com-

munities. The group purchased Mount Vernon 126 years ago and has just endowed it through a successful 10 million dollar capital fund-raising campaign. (They do not seek any government money.) One of **Vaughan's** qualifications for selection was her participation in Sweet Briar alumnae affairs. Congratulations, **Vaughan!**

Can anyone give us a current address for **Mary Braswell Rawls**?

## 1958

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**Edie Knapp Clark** is still teaching science at **Catlin Gabel School** in Portland, OR; her husband **Roger** also works at CG with elementary age children in the learning center. Their son **Jim**, 24, is pursuing a career in technical theater in both Tuscon, AZ, and Ashland, OR; son **Andy**, 23, will enter Univ. of Oregon Law School this fall. **Edie** is spending this summer teaching Introduction to Science workshops to teachers, as she did last summer.

Along with a quick note from **Mary Taylor Swing** came a clipping from *The Episcopalian* about **Bill Swing** playing golf in the 44th Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Tournament at Pebble Beach, CA, in January. This is the second time that "Bishop **Bill**", as he is fondly called, has been invited to play by **Kathy Crosby**. The event raises half-a-million dollars for charity each year. **Bill** and **Mary** are travelling this summer. They will spend a week in Siena, for fun, then go on to Jerusalem for 3 weeks where **Bill** will teach a course at St. George's College; **Mary** will be working with a video crew preparing a pilot for a series using the Holy Land as a background to the Lectionary. **Mary** sees **Patty Sykes Treadwell** occasionally; **Patty** is finishing her term as 1st V.P. of the Alumnae Assn. **Tibby Moore Gardner's** husband **Bill** had a visit with the Swings in June.

**Joan Black Davidson**, Palos Verdes, CA, is spending her first summer without any children at home. **Dianne** graduated from Stanford and works for Xerox; **Cathie**, who graduated from U. of Calif., Davis, is married; **Suzanne**, a junior at Univ. of Colo. is working at a Christian camp in northern California. **Joan** and **Keith** just returned from a marvelous trip to Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper.

In March, **Betty Gallo Skladal** went on a cruise to Mexico with 22 other Alaskans. **Betty** teaches at Bayshore Elementary School in Anchorage, AK; her husband **George** is an attorney. Their older son **Wayne**, who will be married in Portland, OR, in August, is in engineering geology; he graduated from Texas A&M as did **George**. Younger son **Joe** is also at Texas A&M, majoring in both engineering geology and civil engineering.

**Betsy Pender Trundle** participated in a panel on the Governor's Awards in the Arts in Virginia on the Public Television station in Richmond, VA, in May.

Another travelling classmate is **Joan Nelson Bargamin**; **Joan** plans her family's trips herself — does all the research and makes her own reservations. The Bargamins were in Greece, Turkey and Italy in October and in Egypt in February.

**Patty Williams Twohy** will have two daughters in college this year. **Patricia** will be in her fourth year at UVA and will share a house with **Audrey Trundle**, daughter of **Betsy Pender Trundle** and **Mary Heyward**, daughter of **Flo Buchanan Heyward**. The girls are also friends of **Jeff Hamlin**, son of **Winnie Leigh Hamlin**. They all found each other without prompting from their mothers! **Patty's** daughter **Elizabeth** will be at St. Mary's College, Raleigh, NC, with **Molly Archer Payne's** daughter **Archer**. **Elizabeth**, who models locally in Richmond, VA, has done several commercials. **Patty** and **Edward** hope to spend more time at their vacation home in Vero Beach, FL. **Edward** owns his own investment real estate company.

Also living in Richmond, VA, is **Louise Dunham Williams**; she works part-time at the Diet Center as well as volunteering at Retreat Hospital and the Historic Richmond Foundation. **Louise's** husband **Harold** is with the Southern Bank; her daughter **Elizabeth** is married and works for a doctor; **Harold III**, a 1984 UVA graduate, is employed by Trust Co. of Georgia in Atlanta. **Louise** and **Joan Bargamin** live near each other and attend Museum plays together.

**Julie Booth Perry's** son **Armistead** was married in May in Alexandria, VA; **Betsy McCutcheon Williams** and her family came from Columbia, SC, to enjoy the festivities. **Julie** still does public relations and writes a restaurant column for a local daily newspaper.

After 19 years in Europe, **Peggy Fossett Lodeesen** and her family are back in this country, living in Bethesda, MD. Her husband **Jon** is Director of U.S. Operations for Radio Liberty. Their son **David** is 12 and will be in junior high school. **Peggy** is having fun re-discovering the joys of the States and campaigning actively for the Republican party.

**Betty Rae Sivalis Davis** says that they haven't done anything earth-shattering but they "sure are having

fun" in Midland, TX.

**Mary Kay Pollard Bullard**, Edmund, OK, writes that she has lived there for 8 years and was president of the SBC Alumnae Club for 2 years; she was also president of the Oklahoma City Moms' Club in '83-'84 and became president of the State Moms' Club in 1984. Her husband **John** owns **John Bullard Designs** where **Mary Kay** works as a bookkeeper. Their son **John II**, 26, is a manager, buyer and designer for the family business. **Laura**, 22, just graduated from U. of Okla. with a BA in architecture. **Laura**, a member of Oklahoma Alpha, was historian and house manager for that organization.

**Camilla Mueller Parker** is working for Jones-King Realtors in San Antonio as a sales associate.

**Windy Winter Cocke** says that **Lynn Crosby Gammill** and **Stewart** spent Fiesta Week with them. **Camilla** and **Bill's** daughter **Camilla** (SBC grad) was a "most gracious" Queen of Fiesta. **Lynn Morris Barnett's** daughter **Kathleen** was a Symphony Belle. **Martha Cocke**, 16, attended Andover Summer Session. **Bart**, 21, will be a senior at Dartmouth and is co-captain of the swim team. **Reagan**, 22, will begin graduate study in architecture at U. of Penn.

**Ruth Carpenter Pitts's** daughter **Berrie** (SBC '82) was married in November '84, in Birmingham, AL. **Woody Coggeshall Nock** attended and "looked just like she did 27 years ago — great!" **Woody** teaches school in S.C. The Pitts' son **Charlie** will go to business school this year after graduating from W.&L. with a major in Japanese culture and language; **Charlie** spent one semester at a university in Japan. **Bill Pitts**, an '84 graduate of Sewanee, is in a bank management program in Birmingham.

Both of **Nancy Hawbaker Gilbert's** sons are in college majoring in electrical engineering. **Steve** is a junior at Carnegie-Mellon and **John** is a senior at Va. Tech. They spent the summer working in Chicago for Motorola in the field of secure communications. The Gilberts, who live in Gainesville, FL., had a cross-country skiing expedition to the Laurentians in Jan., and a visit to Scottsdale, AZ., and Sante Fe, NM, in April.

**Dorothy "Pogie" Wyatt Shields** has just gotten her MA in Religious Studies from UVA and, at the same time, finished her graduate studies in counseling. She would like to work as a school counselor in Greenwood, DE, where she is building a "wonderful little house". **Sarah**, 22, is at UVA; **Carter**, 20, is a Tulane student; **Julie**, 18, works at Yellowstone Park; and **Wyatt**, at home, is entering the 11th grade. **Pogie**, while in New Orleans, had dinner at Antoine's with **Harvey** and **Annie Laurie Lanier Samuels**, who drove all the way from Shreveport to see her.

**Peggy Mōzur Grossman** has moved from NYC, where she worked for 3 years

for NYC Board of Education as a special education teacher, to Wilmington, DE. She is the Director of the Beechwood School for learning disabled students. Peggy has her doctorate in the field. Daughter Lauren, 16, was a camp counselor this summer and will enter college in the fall; Michael, 15, is a junior at Tatnall.

Springfield, NJ, is home for Dick and Alex Carpenter Cole. Their older son David graduated as salutatorian of his high school class and lettered in football, basketball and track. David enters U. of Penn. in the fall on the Honors Program; he will study engineering and applied sciences and play freshman football. Brian, 16, a high school junior, also a good student and excellent athlete, is an avid fisherman. Dick is a professor of mechanical engineering at Stevens Institute of Technology. Alex is a busy volunteer for her church, the school and the League of Women Voters. The Coles attended Berrie Pitt's wedding (her niece) and enjoyed seeing not only Woody Coggeshall Nock but also Marion Thorington Conover. Huntsville, AL, and Lettie Hurlburt North, Birmingham, AL.

Gis Benecke Odell's daughter Whitney will enter SBC this fall. Gis enjoyed a campus visit in the spring but was amazed at all the changes! The Odells have a married daughter living in Hawaii and a son who is a lawyer in NYC. They divide their time between vacationing at the Jersey shore and their home in Bernardsville, NJ.

To celebrate the graduation of her daughters — Rebecca from UVA and Molly from the Buffalo (NY) City Honors High School — June Berguido James took them and her mother, Marion Jayne Berguido, '28, to England for a two weeks trip in August. They spent 4 days in Cornwall with Alice Morris Gaskell, '59, husband Ronald and children Lucy and Graham; the Gaskells live in St. Just, Penzance. June loves her job as a drug counselor.

The Goodyear blimp "Enterprise" had Ruth Frame Salzburg as a passenger when it made a visit to Hartford, CT. Ruth continues to fly hot air balloons and also has flight time on thermal airships, hang balloons and ultra-light balloons. She tried sky-diving but gave it up in deference to her husband Bob's wishes. The Salzburgs' son Tom is a senior at U. Conn. and their daughter will be a freshman at Boston U. Ruth has taken some time out to write and she and Bob had a 25th anniversary trip to Colorado this summer.

Adele Scatt Caruthers attended her niece's wedding in Arlington, VA, in May, where she saw Susan Ragland Lewis, '57; she went on to Lynchburg to visit her parents. Adele works 3 days a week as an occupational therapist in the rehab department of Emerson Hospital in Wellesley, MA, and on Saturdays at the New England

Rehab. Hospital. Her children are Susanna, 17, and Bruce, 16.

From Hingham, MA, Eleanor Humphrey Schnabel dashed off: "All the usual — sailing 'High Cotton', running gallery, Hank travelling, Ellie going to Paris on Hollins Abroad, and Liza entering Colby-Sawyer in New London, NH."

Betsy Robinson Taylor sent me a program of her one-woman show entitled "Snow White in the Enchanted Forest". It was presented at the Sheraton Russell Hotel in NYC. It felt like a "new beginning" to Betsy.

I have in hand a news release from *Seventeen* announcing the appointment of Joan Lamparter Downs as Managing Editor of the magazine. Her impressive credits include editorships, over the years, of *Connoisseur Magazine*, *The Dial* (a PBS publication), *Self*, and *Time*. She began her career as a reporter for *Life* in 1963. Joan is also co-author of the book *The Tenors*. In addition to her professional duties, Joan is a Literacy Volunteer, teaching illiterate adults to read and write.

Karen Mercner, daughter of Carol McClave Mercner, was married Dec. 29, 1984; daughter Barbara will be married Aug. 10, 1985. Carol, who lives in Westchester, PA, attended a Farm Credit Systems Communications Conference in Nashville, TN, in July.

From Columbus, OH, a brief note from Judy Kingman Driskell says:

"Tom and I spent September backpacking in the French, Italian and Swiss Alps."

Armistead and Ethel Ogden Burwell's daughters Ethel (SBC '82) and Lisa (SBC '84) both live in the D.C. area; Ethel works full-time on the staff of *Young Life* and part-time as a paralegal; Lisa is with IBM. Armistead III, a freshman in high school, is a good student and athlete. Ethel is involved in student recruitment and admissions for the local independent school in Grosse Pointe, MI; she is also busy with many community boards and church work.

It has been a very eventful year for the Kuntzes. Our daughter Martha married Donald Schenck on Dec. 29, 1984; they live in Arlington, VA. Martha is office manager for a public relations firm in Washington, DC, and Don is a security agent for the State Dept. Our other twin daughter Lee will marry Bob Eckerman on Sept. 28. Bob is with the Tennessee State Highway Patrol in Clarksville, TN, where they will live. Lee has been a supervisor in customer service for a division of NCR. All four are 1983 graduates of Albion College. Our youngest daughter Anne graduated from St. Mary's (Jr.) College in Raleigh, NC, in May; she will continue her degree at Meredith College in Raleigh this fall. Anne stayed in Raleigh for the summer and worked for a veterinarian. I have a marvelous April through October job as events coordinator at Carillon Park, a private

historical park in Dayton. When I am not planning my daughters' weddings I do find time for outside activities: I sing in the choir, am a member of the Altar Guild and serve on the Worship and Arts Comm. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church; I just completed my 2nd year as program chairman for the Garden Club of Dayton and am still active in the Jr. League sustainers group. I have taken up bridge again and still enjoy a good game of tennis doubles. Eddie, a commercial realtor, and I hope to have time to travel this year, especially to visit our daughters who are scattered around the south. Don't be surprised if you get a call from us!

I continue to be grateful for the response from all of you to my plea for class news and am unceasingly amazed at the breadth and variety of experiences and abilities of the Class of '58. Bravo to each and every one of you and many thanks!

## 1962

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Many thanks to all you wonderful alums for sending news! The Reed family is enjoying being back in the U.S.A. after a six-month sabbatical in New Zealand. Brad affiliated with a law firm in Auckland and Louise, 12, and Brad, 17, attended New Zealand schools. Elizabeth, 21, was in France for her junior year and will return to Davidson this fall to be a senior. We drove over most of New Zealand's North and South Island, hiked the Milford Track, visited Australia and Tahiti and had just a great adventure!

I have loved hearing from all of you. Congratulations to JUDGE Lydia Taylor of the General District Court of Norfolk, Virginia. She is Norfolk's first female judge and follows a long legal tradition in her family. She will be using the oak bench of Judge J. Hume Taylor, her father. Her daughters Cecilia, 10, and Francesca, 9, are as proud of her as her SBC classmates!

Allison Moore Garrett (to whom I am most grateful for writing this column last year) is working in the Masters Program in psychology at Memphis State. Murray Garrett joins his sister, Brandon, at Vanderbilt this fall on a tennis scholarship. Sally Sharrett Perryman and Paul are back

in Hagerstown, Md. having moved from Jacksonville for Paul to take over Mr. Sharrett's automobile dealership. With sons Tad and Will, they went to France and England in '84 and also had a "super" visit with Lou Durham Purvis in Scotland. Then Lou's daughter, Emily, visited in Jacksonville.

I haven't heard from Marcia Armstrong Scholl but notice her address has changed to Paris, France — sounds exciting! Brooke Hamilton Cressall writes from Columbus, Georgia that their son, Hunter, is producing and directing the "ultimate" movie this summer and will be a freshman at Sewanee in the fall. Brooke teaches math and reading to grades 3-6. In Schenectady, Mary Steketee McDonald is busy with children 15 and 14. As a volunteer she works with an environmental group and is also data processing for the local public television auction. They have recently traveled to Canada and St. Croix.

Kim Patmore Cool writes from University Heights, Ohio that she has been "curling" 5 times a week. Nashville having no curling that I know of, I will just say that Kim defines it as "the rocks on ice sport." Last year she won a curling Bonspiels (competition) and the lady's club championship. She travels as a skating competition judge and has seen Judy Whitacre Snider and Betsy Shure Gross. Daughter Heidi graduated from Colby College (wearing Kim's SBC graduation robe with madras pockets) as a national merit scholar and philosophy major, with her own "new wave" rock radio show.

Lots of news from Jo Wheatley Overy — she graduated in May from RMWC with a major in economics and is working as a real estate appraiser. She and Hutch have built a new house on a farm outside Rustburg which she describes as "blissful." Their oldest daughter graduated from U.Va. last year and is working toward her MBA; their youngest daughter has attended Williams and plans to work in Boston for a year. Dru McEachern Martin and Bill have a son who is a sophomore at Woodberry Forest and a daughter at Foxcroft. Bill is in real estate and Dru is a secretary at Charleston Day School. Linda Emery Miller was on her way to Myrtle Beach with Clark and Jocelyn when she wrote Jocelyn's godmother, Mary Hannah, visited with them in Des Moines and entertained Jocelyn and friends in her official role as Bravo the clown. Linda has recently been on a panel to review research papers on the subject of "Diagnosis and Education of Emotionally Disturbed Children." Besides playing Bravo, Mary Hannah directs the School Psychology Program of the University of Detroit. She has recently received a National Association of School Psychologists grant to study the men-

tal health of siblings of the retarded.

**Tolise Gathings Norwood** lives in Burke, Virginia, has 2 children, Robin, 9, and John, 7, and works as a management analyst at the Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C. **Jean Gant Nazum** works securing adoptive homes for foster care children and hopes to teach social case work in the fall. This summer she and her family traveled with a French family through France and Henry, 9, and Christine, 11, learned to speak French. **Barbara Pearsall Muir** and family have moved from Cleveland to Fredericksburg, VA.

**Adele Vogel Harrell** and Parker have been at Princeton Reunion where they saw **Ann Ritchey Baruch** and **Winifred Storey Davis** ('61). Adele's daughter, Glenn, worked for American Express in London this summer and will be a junior at Princeton in the fall. Her other daughter, Logan, will go to Northwestern. Adele is still working in statistics and also for the Institute for Social Analysis. **Anne Johnston Henderson** says she's doing just the "regular routine" but that includes passing the CPA exam and working for a local accounting firm. Her four children are "almost grown" — Anne, 23, graduated from N.C. State, and Perrin, Jr., 20, is there studying electrical engineering and computer science. William, 19, is at UNC, Chapel Hill and Sally, 16, is at Myers Park High in Charlotte.

**Barby Ross Goode** and David are looking for a smaller house since their children are growing up — Anne is 21 and going to the School of Design at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. Amy, 16, will be a junior at Charlotte Latin School; she is playing basketball and enjoying the new freedom of driving.

In Nashville **Macon Winfree Hilton** and Bob's daughter, Betsy, will be a sophomore at Princeton and son, Rob, a junior at MBA where he plays on the varsity golf team. American Health Corp., the company Bob Hilton started, has just opened a center for adolescents in Nashville. Macon enjoys tennis, symphony work and commuting to their farm in Bath County, Va.

**Beth Johnson Phillips** and Jim live in the Hampton Roads, Va. and describe the area as historic and beautiful. Their daughters Angela and Eleanor Anne are 17 and 15 and are interested in architecture and fine arts. Sandy, their 7th grader, fancies law and 6 year old Jimmy likes transformers! Beth does volunteer work and drives 500-600 miles a week!

**Eve Pringle Boyd** writes of a great weekend on the Cowpasture River with **Mina Walker Wood** and Robin, **Ray Hendley Thompson** and Mike, and **Alice Allen Smyth** and Ross. Congratulations to Eve and Bill's oldest child, William, who will attend the University of North Carolina on a Morehead Scholarship. Their

daughter, Margaret is in the eleventh grade and younger son, John, in the seventh. **May Belle Scott Rauch** and her family vacationed at Caesar's Head, North Carolina and their oldest son, Teddy, will be a freshman at U.Va. this fall. May Belle visited **Chloe Ford Lenderman** in Bath where Chloe took a house for the month of May — a just reward, Chloe says, for finishing two years work toward her English masters at Vanderbilt. They saw **Anne Allen Symonds** and **Patsy Cox Kendall** who were in London for Y.P.O. Chloe had a jaunt to Scotland for a lovely visit with **Loulie Durham Purvis** and John. Loulie runs Prison Fellowship Scotland, a Christian-oriented support group for prisoners and ex-offenders in St. Andrews, Fife. Anne was in Nashville recently for the dedication of a chair at the Vanderbilt Law School to the memory of her brother, David, and was responsible for the fund raising involved in this project. She will be attending business school in Houston this fall. **Nancy Hudler Keuffel** and Gerd were with Anne and Taft at their twentieth reunion at Harvard Business School. The Keuffel's oldest son will be a junior at Exeter this fall.

**Juliette Anthony** is considering moving back to the east from Los Angeles where she has lived for the past 10 years. **Gracia Walker Slater** has just been promoted to Director of the Living Endowment (annual fund) at Davidson College and invites all SBC alums, especially class of '62 to stop by her office for a visit. She and John have 2 children, Shannon, 16, who is studying violin at the Governor's School in Winston-Salem this summer, and Dickson, 14, who is enjoying his third summer at Falling Creek Camp. Having completed her MBA in accounting at Cal State, **Mary Cornelius** is involved in a new career as an internal auditor with Chevron USA, Inc. **Julia Shields** teaches twelfth grade English at Charlottesville High School and supervises student teachers at U.Va. She was awarded a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to study English literary biographies and has traveled in England for the last two summers.

**Janice Smith Stearns** is located in Palm Beach where she manages condominiums and apartments; she found time to vacation in Hong Kong and California. **Mary Louise Kelly Moore** finds having oldest son, Mark, at W&L brings back many happy Sweet Briar memories. **Elizabeth Farmer Owen** writes that she and Doug have had a grand trip to England and that en route they visited **Millie Anderson Stuckey** and saw **Penny Powell Carmody** as well.

It was wonderful to hear from **Sally Scherer** who along with raising three "neat adolescents" (What?!) is happily involved practicing law with Crumpler and Scherer in Raleigh, NC. She is particularly dedicated to helping women overcome "demoralizing,

demeaning and destructive" situations. I can't think of a more worthwhile endeavor. I know all join me in sending congratulations and best wishes to **Laura Connerat** and **Spencer Lawson** who were married in December, 1984. Laura also received her masters degree in science education from the University of North Carolina.

**Margaret deLashmitt Newlyn** and her husband Tom have returned to the U.S. to live in Seattle after eleven years in Australia. Tom is a psychiatrist and they attended the adolescent psychiatry conference in Paris this summer. The past few years have been busy for **Barbara Sublett Guthery** and her family. Their daughter, Katie, graduated from Duke and works with an advertising agency in New York City. Her husband's company, Seagate Associates, has been quite successful in the outplacement field. Barbara finds her career as a CFP very fulfilling and is also managing several million in pension monies.

**Peggy Johnson Curtis** writes from Chattanooga that she works with an interior design firm and has two girls at Duke and one in Atlanta. **Chris Christie Cruger's** business, J. Christie, Inc. Public Relations/Writing Services won an award for the most outstanding business and industry public relations program in Virginia in 1984. Her son Daniel, 19, is in his second year at U.Va. School of Architecture. Peter, 18, excels in soccer and his band, "Flipside" is busy playing for parties, benefits and nightspots in Richmond. Her daughter, Laura, graduated from The American University with numerous awards and honors including one for "a senior who exemplifies the best in womanhood while contributing significantly to university life!"

**Ann Percy** is now full curator of Drawings at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and has recently co-organized an exhibition of paintings by the artist who was the subject of her masters thesis, **Barnard Cavalliao**. She is now working on an exhibition of a contemporary Italian artist **Francesco Clemente**. In the spring she attended the W&L graduation of **Edward Griffin**, son of **Betsy Pearson Griffin** who is now working at First City Bank in Houston. Betsy and Buzzy have recently had a vacation in Holland where they stayed in the country house of the Dutch Consul. Betsy's job at the Houston Protocol Alliance is to extend the hospitality of the city to ambassadors, ministers and heads of state of foreign governments who come on official business. Of the 34 such visits last year the highlight was that of **Rajiv Gandhi** of India escorted by V.P. Bush. Betsy expresses extreme gratitude to Miss Muncy for her thorough course in the history of India and also for the discipline she taught! **Fran Early** is currently in California organizing seminars for Prudential.

**Mary Jane Schroder Oliver** describes life at SBC as "lovely as always." She has had a successful year in national and regional painting and drawing contests and they look forward to Loren's sabbatical in the spring. Their son, Jasper, 15, is a wonderful violinist, and in the fall, Mary Jane will sing and he will play in a joint concert at Sweet Briar! In Sante Fe, **Andrea Denson Wechsler** is having great success with handwoven, handknit designer clothing. Some "ANDREA-Designer Clothing" pieces were displayed in a national, juried competition in Albuquerque. Her husband Jack now helps with the weaving so they have a "loom in every room." **Anne Dunlap Youmans** is still enjoying the travel business and has visited Kenya on a photographic safari. Her family is fine: George, Jr. graduated from W&L in '84 and works in Atlanta; daughter, Cleveland, will enter Mt. Holyoke this fall and daughter, Brooks, 12, keeps all "on the right track."

Everyone joins in grieving with **Jocelyn Palmer Connors** and her family over the tragic death of their son, Tim. And our deepest sympathy also to **Fontaine Hutter** over the death of her husband, Malcolm McKenney.

Thank you again for all your communications. The class of '62 is fantastic!

P.S. Think toward our 25th in '87!

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**Cherry Brown Peters** is the manager of people who maintain computer software at Reynolds Aluminum in Richmond. She has just become a sustainer, after 19 years in the Jr. League. Trey, 10, likes to program his own computer games and Charles is the Dir. of City Planning for Richmond.

**Susan Brown Barry** wrote a happy note describing a major change — a move from Houston to California (she doesn't say where). She moved 3 months before writing and has made friends easily. She has added a bookmark company to her stationery enterprise, and is looking for another job, to boot. Daughter Brice is a freshman at Fay School in Boston, and Drew is a senior at Hill.

**Kathy Carroll Mathewson** also has

begun a new business — she and Dave have started an international marketing consulting firm, which she is enjoying. She is the V.P. for marketing, and offices are at home and in Italy. Kathy just completed 2 years as Jr. League pres. Heather and Carrie, 15 and 12, also help in the new business.

**Vicki Chainski Verity** went to China to celebrate being 40 — "It helped."

**Nancy Conkle Swann** reports that Chris enjoyed his first year at Woodberry Forest, and that while 7-year-old Andrew was off at summer camp, David, Chris and Nancy were to go to Bermuda.

**Cynthia Craig Bliss**, daughter, 13, son, 2, and husband from Jacksonville, FL, had a Disneyland rendezvous in January with **Mariana Oeschle Rubini** and husband, their daughter and 3 sons (who live in Switzerland).

**Makanah (Nancy) Elizabeth Dunham Morriss** writes that her ministry at the Unitarian church in Richmond is busy. She was elected to the Unitarian Ministers' Assn. Exec. Board, and is the first minister of religious education to serve thereon. She designs curriculae for all age groups, lobbies the Va. legislature primarily for liberal causes, and works for the Richmond Crop Hunger Walk. Bob is a busy licensed counselor, and Jeff (10) and Sara (8) are fun and energetic.

**Evie Day Butler**, from Memphis, wrote upon the eve of their first college tour for Geoffrey (17), expressing hope for survival of the car-enforced month's togetherness with the entire group — Geoff, Sr., Lee (14) and William (8). They planned to pick up **El Griggs Diemar's** #2 son, Jack, on the way from New England to Williamsburg, following which they will "do" D.C. She hopes to stop at UVa and SBC. She, too, added a new career — she taught drama and directed 3 7th-grade productions last year.

**Deanie Finch Hampton** says they (Tom, Tom 17, and Julie, 14) are still in Dallas. They celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary with a trip to Jamaica. "In the throes of mid-life crisis, I bought a new RED convertible — took 20 years off my life!"

**Ellie Gilmore Massie** is still living in Darien, Ct. She retired for a term from volunteer work and now can't decide whether leisure pleases or bores her. Adrian, 8, and Billy, 6, both will be in school all day in Sept., which gives Ellie notions of a return to Wall St., but she is undecided about — "how to market a brain that has been in mothballs for 8 years? I look forward to our 20th reunion. Wild horses couldn't keep me away."

**Vi Graveure Patek** says their news from the Orient remains the same, except that Emily is taking Japanese harp (koto) lessons — "the music is in Chinese characters & reads right to left, top to bottom." (I'm glad Vi is not taking those lessons, because I would be green over her mental

flexibility!)

**Delia Harrison Ward** wrote for the first time in 20 years. Her 8-year-old son is at camp in Tallahassee, and 18-year-old son is working in Nags Head, NC, prior to entering UVa in Sept. She writes that her personal plans are in the air, following her recent separation, and that she is enjoying the solitary interlude.

**Ann Kerr Praeus** also has started a new venture (is this your 2nd Ann?) — "The Mexican Connection, Ltd." It's not like the Bolivian and French ones, she assures us; it's made of clothes, sterling jewelry, and handicrafts. She goes to the source twice yearly and has 2 sales per year. David (15) finished his first year at Lawrenceville, and the girls, 13 and 11, are growing up fast. She and Gene went to London for the Am. Bar Assn. last summer, then on to Italy.

**Lee MacKubin Miller**, in Atlanta, reports that Anne Lacy (2) starts nursery school in the mornings in Sept. Patrick starts high school, and Macon, 4th grade. Rick's executive recruiting business prospers, but he's too busy.

**Martha Madden Swanson** is finishing accounting studies, and began a job as Asst. Dir. of Student Activities at Georgetown Univ., D.C. in July. She handles all the finances of the 90+ student groups and enjoys the liveness of the school. Dave is the Finance Officer for the Dean of Students, and the family supports the basketball team. Michael starts high school in the fall, and Sarah, a 5th grader, enjoys soccer, dance and track, in which she placed 3rd nationally in the 50 yard dash.

**Cindi Michel Blakely** writes cheerily from Houston that Colin, having had orthodonture and now being 12, no longer is gap-toothed. Ian, 8, on the other hand, needs no such liability insurance, because he has no teeth. She says she quite understands how Texas women had such difficulty leaving the native land.

**Randi Miles Long** has returned to graduate school to complete requirements for a CA teaching certificate, but she's doing this on a part-time basis. Kurt and Melissa's jr. high and high schools demand that she keep hopping as a volunteer, and she has other community responsibilities. She sees Penn Willits Mullin frequently.

**Kathy Mockett**, from Boston, writes that she and John have finished 95% of the restoration on their 150-year-old house. John has started a new graphics business (making one picture at the rate of 1,000,000 droplets per second!). Kathy's oldest daughter, Alyson, spent a month in France this spring with her mother's old flame from JYF days. Kathy and John went to Sweden at Christmas. And Kathy remains busy as a computer consultant, yet finds vestry duties a tougher lot.

**Susan Moseley Helm** says things are

perkling in Louisville. "Pen (15), Ted (10) and Nelson being very satisfactory sons and husband, respectively." Nelson is on the local Planned Parenthood Board. Susie says she is already dieting in preparation for the 20th reunion.

**Susan Parker Morrison** wrote that since earning an M.B.A. in 1977, she has worked in the contracts and pricing area at McDonnell Douglas. Her daughter, Caroline, is entering her sophomore year at Tulane U. This spring, Susie married Jim, an international marketing manager at McDonnell. They moved into a great condo "without all that lawn mowing and unending yardwork."

**Diana Rediker Slaughter** took up karate. Her friends may laugh, she says, but the big men she meets in the dojo don't. She's 6/10ths of the way to a black belt. "I have 2 wonderful boys, a busy husband, and am a partner in a writing and editorial consulting firm" (all in Birmingham, Ala).

**Nathalie Roberts Sherriff** writes from Columbia, MD, that she has "a lovely time visiting with **Jean Campbell** and her adorable children." Also, Nathalie is driving to the Grand Canyon with nieces and nephews this summer. She and Steve are both working hard and having fun.

**Courtenay Sands Wilson** has big news for the second year in a row. They are pleased to announced the adoption of Stuart Robinson Wilson, born June 2nd. Things are a bit busy with 2 under 2...Courtenay also sits on the Alumane Board and has enjoyed attending the reunions of our contiguous classes. She hopes our classmates have begun to attend the 20th.

**Nancy Schmidt Bishop** is also a first contributor to the Notes this year! She lives in Lafayette, CA, and works for the Western Farm Service as Mgr. of Health, Safety and Environment. Husband, Bob, is owner/editor of a financial newsletter. Sons are Justin, 8, and Timothy, 5.

**Di Simrill Savory** lives a "fairly" tranquil and rural life in Goshen, CT. She is an assistant in a class for 6-9 year-olds in a Montessori school her girls attend. She also teaches Latin to 19 14-year-olds. Phillip is editor of the Torrington newspaper. They went to see her old home, the mountains and the Pacific in CA this summer.

**Penny Steketee Sidor**, also, was preparing a CA trip. She reports having been tied up in Boy Scouts and volunteering over the past year. She is the new Secretary of the Parents' Club.

**Sidney Turner** says she lives the old-woman-in-the-shoe syndrome, but it's dogs, not kids — 15 adults, 8 puppies. She and her husband breed, train and show Brittanies in their spare time. Husband is a lawyer (just won the first U.S. male DES case), and Sid is using her law degree in work in the legislative office of the

Social Security Administration.

**Rab Willis Finlay** says that her family continues with little change, except that they moved almost 2 years ago onto her grandmother's place. "We enjoy the sensation of living in the country, although actually in the city of Columbia, SC where Kurt is Mayor." Kirkman started Groton School last year. Rab is busy with research and teaching. They all have been doing a good deal of riding, even hunting in VA a few times.

**Penn Willits Mullin** reports life continues at its busy pace with Lucy, 4, Hadley, 10, and Brennan, 13. She enjoys freelance editing and writing short novels for teens with reading difficulties. She hopes to find a part-time job in a publishing house and to continue writing children's books. She sees Randi Long, Jane Nelson, and Keenan Colton Kelsey, and is Bay Area Alum Rep for SBC.

**Judy Nelson Grant** says all is well, if hectic, with 4 young'uns, in Denver. Margaret is 8, and the only female on her baseball team. Will is 6, Newell 4, and Caroline 2, and they have 2 rabbits, a frog, and a cat. She stays busy with St. Anne's Episcopal School and is chair of its spring auction. "Newell continues to develop large shopping centers."

**Susan Wilson Ashcom** reports that they have bought a 123-year-old horse and cattle farm in Tryon, NC, which she enjoys redecorating. Their Tryon hounds have won many championships, and she has lured some wonderful ex-Masters of foxhounds into buying property there, which has led to the resurgence of horse popularity in that area of the Blue Ridge.

**Gracie Butler Johnson** writes, "For our mid-life celebration we decided to pretend we were 20-years younger: Jo commuted to Harvard Grad. School all year while keeping his full-time job as Director of Development and Public Affairs at Recording for the Blind in Princeton, and we went back into the baby business, producing Sarah Tucker last Dec. 12. Sarah just attended Fall Alumnae Council and loves Sweet Briar. She's a great joy to all of us. I'm running Sunday School and a Board for the Adult Mentally Retarded. Come visit! See you at Reunion."

**Margery Moses Montlack** was divorced from Daniel Phillips and remarried to Kenneth Montlack, an attorney with 2 children. After 5 years of experience as a legal assistant specializing in litigation, she has begun her own freelance business as a legal assistant. Her first-born, Chip Phillips, is going to Middlebury College in the fall of '85, and daughter Betsy Phillips, 16, is going on a summer music tour of Europe with her clarinet.

**Peggy Henning Minnick** is teaching Latin to 6-9th graders — "It's fun working fulltime again and I am still managing to keep up with my 3 children and household."

Marilyn Garabrant Morris and her family are in Taiwan and she writes that after one year, they are all becoming immersed in "things Chinese." Their children, Blair (5) and Anthony (3½) attend a local Montessori school that is 85% Chinese. They are both learning to speak Mandarin and Blair can write a few characters. Marilyn's Mandarin is improving slowly, but she finds it a very difficult language to master. She is involved with a group of expatriate women who study Chinese history, culture and art. She also loves taking Chinese cooking classes — "the Chinese food in Taipei must be the best in the world." David finds doing business in Taiwan a real challenge.

I am leaving for a 2-week visit to London in a few hours. As soon as I return from my trip, I embark upon my second year of this graduate program. I played tour guide to **Sandy Hatten Hartwell** and her family in June and loved every minute of it. Planned Parenthood bombings seem to have lessened a bit for a while, thank goodness. The rest of my life seems to be in a bit of a turmoil, since I think I bought a coop this afternoon, am leaving for two weeks, and start school and move in 6 weeks. I think I'm very strange.

*Addendum: The Alumnae Office has just received the sad news that Joanna Sabalauskas Lehane died in her sleep on Sept. 19 at her home in Crofton, MD. Joanna was a lawyer who specialized in international law. She had recently joined a law firm in Towson after maintaining a practice in her home since 1981; before that, she had served as the senior assistant attorney general for the Motor Vehicle Administration in Washington. Joanna was also active as a volunteer, drawing wills and doing estate planning for the elderly.*

## 1970

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This year, we'll report alphabetically by maiden name so you scanners can jump immediately to points of interest. If we can hold you all to your paper promises, Reunion '90 should be well populated by '70.

**Margaret Arnold Jackson**, Jim, James (6), and Meg (11), are thriving in Macon GA. Jim has a commercial real estate business and Margaret is teaching children with behavior and

learning disorders in the nation's largest high school. **Kathy Barnes Hendricks** announces the birth of a second son, Seafon Grantland. Kathy is also busy running her cooking school in Atlanta and their farm. **Lyn Barr Hoyt** is living in Villanova PA and has added a second son, Tyler (1) to Foster (6). Reed is Assoc. Prof at Penn in Exercise Physiology and is on the lookout for a permanent position. Lyn is doing some writing. Irrepressible **Sarah Becker** has made it to print with *OFF YOUR DUFFS AND UP THE ASSET\$S, Common Sense for Non-Profit Managers*. Sarah is living in Alexandria when not on the lecture circuit. **Keith Brown Oehlert** teaches aerobic dancing to counterbalance her life as a CPA. Emily Jane (6) and cardiologist husband, Bud, round out her life. **Candace Buker Chang** has returned to Boston after 2+ years in Oregon to become program manager for the MA Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Daughters Jeanne (11) and Sonia (7) joined us for Reunion and since then, they have added a 7-year-old foster daughter to the household.

**Sally Campbell Carroll** lives with her daughters in Cape Elizabeth ME where she works as communications director for the Episcopal diocese. **Carey Cleveland** announces 2 major changes in '85. She just married Michael Swan, a Houston attorney, and has joined a new law firm as partner specializing in banking and commercial law.

We were all delighted to see **Stuart Davenport Simrill** and husband, Spenser at Reunion. Stuart is director of the child care center at the University of Louisville and has spent the summer exploring the wonders of boats and fish with her children. Anything you want to know about DC and Atlanta's airports, ask **Debrah Denmark**. Northern Telecom promoted Debrah to manager of marketing operations in Atlanta after she completed a successful stint in the Federal Systems Div. in DC. Peter and **Lainie Deshler Marshall** live in Milwaukee with their 2 poodles. Lainie is treasurer of Marshall Accounting Systems and plays golf. **Frances Dornette** and husband Tom Schafer came to reunion from their home in Alexandria VA. Both work for the IRS, but we liked them anyway!

**Betsy Edwards Anderson** writes from Charlotte that 3-yr.-old Caroline's chicken pox interfered with her reunion plans. Charlie (10) and Claire (8) make sure Betsy is on the run. **Terri Eoff Walsh** who was 8/9 pregnant as you Reunioners will recall, gave birth to Nicholas in June. He joins Andrew and Heather and father, David, who is Commonwealth Attorney for Harrisonburg, VA.

**RoseAnne Feldman** is a public defender in St. Louis and her friend, Mark, won the gratitude of all at reunion when he mastered 15 different cameras and tirelessly took



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everybody's group pictures. **Claudia Forman Ostrander** has joined Sovran Bank as vice president in the real estate finance office in Northern Va. She has also been elected to the board of directors of the Mortgage Bankers Assoc. Bill is VP for a Northern Va land developer, and preppy son Ross, 5½, is helping Claudia tend her Sweet Briar bulbs.

**Ann Gateley** writes in her best prescription scrawl about a busy life on the faculty of the University of Texas Medical School in Houston. Gateley co-chairs their residency program and runs (obviously) and finds time to back-pack. **Betty Glass Smith** prevailed upon husband, Bill, to entertain sons Ran (3) and Corbin (2), so she could return to the Patch for Reunion. Aside from full-time family duties, Betty is a VP of Operations for Sovran Bank in Richmond and Bill is still with VEPCO. From Richmond **Emily Gooch Crenshaw** reports that painting and needlework fill the time not dedicated to Bob, Robert (10), Anne (7) and Marcia (3).

**Jane Gott** married Ron Tant and has settled in Fairfax VA where she is still involved with pharmaceuticals. Her other interests include aerobic dancing and church charities.

**Schuyler Gott Herbert** is lending her creative energies to numerous charities in St. Louis. Along with the United Way and Planned Parenthood, Schuyler has just finished her second term as VP of the Junior League. Mercantile Bank tapped her to head up the Trust dept of a new bank in Clayton. **Frances Gravely Frankstone** is an importer of Italian ceramics in Chapel Hill, a perilous profession around Susan (6) and Leigh (3). **Ann Grice** is running a little antique business in Winter Park Fla and being run by Laura (7), and Tully III (6). Tully practices internal medicine and Av welcomes all Disneyworld-bound friends to give her a call. If you want something done, ask a busy person and Sweet Briar has asked **Fran Griffith Laserson** to represent us on the Board of Overseers! Fran is still on the Board of the NY Junior League, editor and creative force behind SBC's New York Directory, and undertakes numerous other volunteer activities. **Mary Jane Hipp Brock** and **Pat Swinney Kauffman** have children who play

with Fran's girls, Tenley (5) and Galen (1) — another generation of friends.

**Mary Beth Halligan Griffin** has been celebrating those wonderful water rituals of summer with daughter Lindsay and son Garrett. She visited her sister in Montreal and brought nieces and nephews to explore Vermont.

**Sandy Hamilton Bentley** teaches in Portland and tends to Andrew (6) and Matthew (3). **Katie Harris** is still in CA working for the *LA Times* and expecting her first child this summer. **Karen Hartnett** is VP of Republic Bank Corp in Dallas and manages human resource activity for their 38 affiliate banks. Karen thrives on the challenge and loves the Dallas lifestyle. **Connie Haskell** breaks her silence of 2 years to announce a career switch. She is an Instructional Designer for Digital Equipment Corp. She loves Boston but misses those summer vacations she enjoyed as a teacher. Connie plans a month-long trip to India in Dec. **Louise Hayman** lives in Annapolis and is corporate affairs officer at USF&G Insurance in Baltimore. She reports daughter Kessler, a junior in Oldfields, has "defied the myths about the horrors of teenagers".

**Joanne Hicks Robblee** is moving to Springfield VA in July. Clay is 12 and Jessica is 8. Jony is giving workshops on self-awareness. **Mary Jane Hipp Brock** lives in NYC with Charles and William (4) and Suzanna (1). Mary Jane is involved in a myriad of charitable activities including being VP of the Junior League.

**Susan Holbrook Daly** is moving from DC, her home for the last 3½ years, to Montgomery AL where Skip has been selected for the Air War College. It is the longest Susan has ever lived in one place! She has 4 weeks to wind down her real estate business and get Andrea (13) and Stephanie (10) packed and moved. **Baird Hunter Campbell** and children Neal (4½), Clayton (2½), and Parker, 9 mo. have spent the summer shuttling between Annapolis and the beach. Fall brings the carpools, Junior League and other volunteer activities. Husband Bill enjoyed the camaraderie of other men of '70 at reunion! **Janet Hutchison Karpowicz** moved from Chicago to Portland, Oregon where she discovered her old SBC roomie,



**Sandy Hamilton Bentley.** Janet's daughter, Cynthia Diane, joined brother Steven, 3, this February.

**Adelaide Johnston Skoglund** and John split their time between Florida and Minnesota. **Debbie Jones** has married and moved to Chicago to pursue her career in the medical field.

**Elsa Jones Forter** left Rodman, Alex (7) and Roddy (5) home in Beverly MA while she came to reunion. Elsa works as a cardiac ultrasound technician and is active in the League of Women Voters.

**Corbin Kendig Rankin** and Tom have moved to Richmond where Corbin has devoted much of her time to her new son. The Dew smoker resounded with the familiar snap of cards as the Rankins and the Lasersons played into the night. **Page Kjellstrom** is protocol officer for Chemical Bank of New York and, bless her Bic, sent me a lot of news which is alphabetically interspersed throughout these notes. **Kathie Kraemer Quayle** came from Texas to Reunion and shared her business venture, Discovery Toys, with us. She field tests these toys on Patrick (7), Lisa (5) and Jeffrey (2).

**Barbara LaLance Kelly** is kept extremely busy by her two daughters, ages 8 and 5. She does find time to edit for the New York Board of Education and is quite active in the Junior League. **Louise Lambert Kale** administers the Art Library at William & Mary and her daughter, Ann-Evan, runs about everything else. **Jane Lewis Seaks** had a baby girl, Elizabeth Neville, in November and reports that Robert, 7, has "relinquished his 'only child' status without too much fuss". Terry is Economics professor at UNC. **Lucy Lombardi Evans** had her first child, Elizabeth, in June. Lucy is also organizing a Denver Children's Theatre to perform children's plays in elementary schools. **Christy Love** is in Sheridan, Wyoming and **Allen Lybrook** is a nurse in Thomasville.

Quite a year for babies! **Diane McCabe Reid** had her first child, Britany Mills. Diane is VP of Institutional Equity Sales for Drexel Burnham Lambert and her husband Brandon is an investment advisor with Brundage Story. **Jean McKee Carmichael** did a terrific job of our class scrapbook. Jean is fitness director at the Charlottesville YMCA so she is in really good shape to chase after her active sons Ian (11) and Ross (7). Norman travels extensively with his wine business. **Betty McKee Werlinich** is with Estee Lauder International as regional director for Australia and the Pacific. However, she does live in New York. **Susan McGrath Moses** is a financial planner for IDS/American Express Financial Services. Susan and her 13-year-old daughter, Garnet, are surviving adolescence in VA Beach. **Becky Mitchell Keister** had a great excuse for missing Reunion. Their first child, Kitty, was born May 13th.

Becky works for the regional brokerage firm of Johnson Lane.

**Kim Mitchell Bethea** can be found in Madison, Middlebury or Moscow! David is an Associate Professor at the University of Wisconsin and Director of the Middlebury (VT) College Russian School. Kim is working on her PhD in Curriculum & Instruction/Computer Science and has just taken a 3 yr part-time leave from her job as management information specialist to spend time with Emily (1). **Mimi Moore Johnson** had a busy summer. Mimi and Roger moved their farm and stables plus Mimi gave birth to her first child, Daphne Moore, Aug 26. **Emmy Moravec Holt** has her hands full in Greenville with Will (9), Elizabeth (7), and Emily (4). Emmy took advantage of an Alumnae College program at Converse and has even taken up the violin again!

**Barbara D'Ull Mathieson** teaches Western Culture at Stanford University and commented on the inherent difficulties of balancing the two essential parts of her life: family and work. Barbara and Tom have 2 children, Anna Rose (8) and Skyie (4). **Kay Parham Picha**, David, Mandy (9) and Tom (8) are living in Jamestown NC. **Mary Jo Petree Murphy** is a domestic engineer and full-time volunteer. Children Mary Elizabeth (2), Jay (7) and Will (10) are thriving. **Jo Prevost Browning** and Jim have moved to Tokyo and announce the birth of a son, Winfield Staten (Win).

**Betty Rau Schewel** is involved in skads of volunteer activities revolving around David (9), Sarah (7) and Matthew (3), Temple, community and Sweet Briar. **Mardane Rebenitsch McLemore** took a weekend off from mothering to come to reunion. Mardane is in waste management and supervises a lot of men with tatoos! **Jane Richley Ratal** and Marshall live in Morristown NJ with their 5 children, 1, 3, 6, 10, and 15. They are actively involved in ballet and try to get to Europe as much as is possible "and practical". London and Denmark are on the calendar for fall. **Tracy Savage** is Assistant Head and Dean of Faculty at Foxcroft.

We are really lucky to have **Kate Schleich** as president, friend and collaborator on these notes. In her tireless pursuit of the white collar criminal Kate moved from Atlanta to DC as an attorney with the Department of Justice's Antitrust Division. Kate has taken up skiing which just proves we aren't getting older, just more foolhardy! **Margaret Sharp Howell**, Bill and Ruth (6) and Lorene (3) are moving back home to Nashville TN where Bill accepted a position with an architectural firm. **Pat Swinney Kaufman** is a college counsellor for the Spence School in NY and has a 5 year old, Lilly.

**Sally Taylor** has so many addresses the SBC computer is going to shortout from overload! She is international correspondent for wine magazines in

the US and UK, and does articles for PC World and her cycle series. She lives 3-6 months in Hong Kong, 2-3 in Europe, and 3-6 in USA. Anyone "breaking away"? Sally needs cyclists for Australia, Spain and Italy. Look for her "best of" Guide to Hong Kong and a Publishers Guide to Printing in Asia. Whew!!! A braidless **Annie Tedards** is doing freelance singing in Vienna. **Heather Tully Click** has settled in Peachtree City near Atlanta and spent the summer swimming with the kids and embarking on "a 5-yr landscaping plan".

**Tauna Urban Durand** has 8-year-old twins, Bobby and Teddy. Tauna is taking a correspondence course at the Children's Institute for Literature and looks forward to publishing a manuscript in the next few years. She is also pursuing a "semi-career" of giving children's birthday parties. Doug teaches at the Univ. of Colorado in Denver.

**Debbie Warren Rommel** is thoroughly immersed in the activities of Emily (8), Andy (6), and Sarah Elizabeth (3) as well as a lot of volunteer work. **Katie Lou Warren** is in Winston-Salem teaching 7th & 9th grade social studies. **Wallis Wickham** took to the campaign trail and was elected to the Town Council of Brookline MA. **Anne Adare Wood** has drawn on her background in real estate and law to become Top Producer, Top Lister, and Tops in Sales for Q1 1985 for the McLean office of Shannon & Luchs.

**Johanna Yapple Zeltner** has moved to PA where she works as project coordinator for Merck Sharp and Dohme. **Suzy Yates** and Robert Cahill are living in Newton MA where Suzy is Ass't to the President for Special Events at Brandeis University.

I am Eastern Regional Manager for Computer Devices, which means I may pop up anywhere, so Beware! I am board member and newsletter editor for the National Association of Professional Saleswomen, Phila. chap. Gil is tech support manager for 6 Computerland stores. Keep your news and ideas coming; we may do an interim letter.

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**Elizabeth Andrews Watts** and her family have moved to Midlothian, Virginia near Richmond. Rob (5) and Betsy (3) are busy with kindergarten and preschool.

All is fine in Fritch, Texas with **Barbara Ashton Schiller** (Scott), Christopher (4) and Benjamin (1). Barbara, president of her Beta Sigma Phi Chapter and Sunday School teacher, took time with Scott to visit Colorado in May and Disneyworld in September.

**Ellen Bass Brady** (Charles J., III) is having fun chasing her three boys (3, 5, and 7) and contemplates a limited career in Portsmouth, Virginia in real estate, an interest she and Chuck have dabbled in for the 10 years of their marriage. Ellen says **Christine Cummings Bass** may not have time to write from Anchorage, Alaska because she and Wayne just had a baby girl in June (3rd child).

**Betsy Biggar Hellmuth** just had the best time in Cleveland with **Janie Reeb Chadwick** (Chicago) and **Jeannie Manning Schmidley** as she and Ted celebrated their 10th. Janie and Betsy are in cahoots promoting a line of clothes from Betsy's house (a'la Doncaster?) four times a year. Betsy likes being a little employed without having to leave Katie (8), Teddy (6) and Kimberly (2). Jeannie's little Max (2) and Kimberly get along well.

**Nancy Blackwell Marion** now has 2 babies, a big one and a little one. Fritz is 2½ and Lucy is 9 mos and Nancy doesn't know what she would do without daycare. She is still with The Design Group in Lynchburg designing magazines etc. — including the *SB Alumnae Magazine*.

**Kathy Bonis Pearson** (Michael), Jenny (7) and Jeff (6) traveled far (Austria/Germany) without the children and wide (Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and the Bahamas) with the children enjoying these trips as a travel counselor should. Kathy arranges travel on a part-time basis, volunteers at two schools, carpools to guitar lessons, horseback riding and T-ball, while husband Michael handles United Media Enterprises Southeast Region.

**Marcia Brandenburg Martinson** and Terry have recently returned from leading a twelve-day trip to England and Scotland with 48 members of their congregaton. Andrew (7) and Eric (3) stayed with their grandparents.

**Lucy Bryan Ballard** married Robert Gordon Ballard of Virginia Beach on June 1st. Lucy and Bob honeymooned in Hatteras Island, North Carolina and returned to Virginia Beach, where Lucy is a graphic artist for Military Newspapers of Virginia and Bob works with Talbot and Associates, an architectural surveying firm.

**Joan Buckley Saunders** and Robert announce the arrival of their first child, Nicholas Lawrence, born July 20 in Andover, Michigan

**Mary Lee Burch Weil** prepares for a

new teaching position at Newark High this year — part-time high school French after substitute teaching in five schools. She is vice-president of a local college club in Geneva, New York. Grant (3) goes to nursery school.

**Mary Bush Norwood** my "kissing cousin" in Atlanta and Felton plan a 2nd anniversary trip to England in October. Mary, still with Rounsaville and Associates, became president of the National Association of Media Brokers last April for the '85-'86 term. Congrats Mary!! She spent June in Washington, D.C. on association matters. She and Felton attended the Greater Atlanta Pediatric Society party and ran into Mary Witt who just moved to Atlanta.

In Philadelphia, **Robin Christian Ryan** announces the birth of Alexander Stuart on June 23rd. Stuart and older brother Christian (4) keep the Ryans busy, but Robin still works full-time and was recently promoted to Assistant Vice President at the Philadelphia National Bank where she is in operations management in the International Division. Most of her friends think she is crazy (who are we to argue) because she's also active in the Junior League and has a small personal stationery business. Last but not least, she and **Laurie Krecker Stulb** chair the SBC Philadelphia Club.

**Bonnie Chrowowski Brophy** (Jim) writes from Summit, New Jersey that she's busy with aerobic dancing, Junior League and a bit of tennis. Last Easter, she and Chris (now 7) had fun in Williamsburg, Virginia checking out the digs of their ancestors. She and Jim spent 10 days alone in Nantucket last summer. Early in '86 they are anticipating a new arrival.

Living in New York City and loving it, is **Pam Cogghill**. Pam gets to some great SBC spots on business, visiting **Cotty Mathison Wallace** in California and **Libby Stough Rush** in Louisville. Come fall, she will visit London and Cannes.

Two years ago **Mary Combs** missed the reunion due to a house-raising in the wilds of Kentucky. On July 1, 1984, she became a travel agent and considers this her calling. Going to "suburbia" to work, playing tennis every day after work, going by her folks' for dinner, then home and to bed... "going nowhere fast, but loving it." She's getting back into Kentucky after Texas, and picking up with friends she grew up with but hadn't seen since Junior High.

**Cindy Craighill** married Tom Archer in Washington, D.C. **Pam Hughes Ganse**, **Taffy Moffett Litz**, **Kathy Vuicich Schinas**, **Elizabeth Nicholson Lewis**, **Ceci Kirby**, **Karen Fennell Holley** and **Winton Smoot Holladay** attended the wedding. The next reunion for this group will likely be in Hilton Head, South Carolina where Cindy and Tom will settle. Congratulations!!

**Wanda Cronin** recently bought a

home in Griffin, Georgia (my old home town) and as assistant manager of Cronin Chevrolet-Nissan-Pontiac, she's in charge of advertising and training for the dealership. Come fall, she's to attend GM and Nissan dealer training. She says she is relying on her teaching experience to help in developing training/motivational workshops and materials. To keep fit and beat the heat down there in Griffin, she's hitting the tennis courts and studying ballet/tap.

**Colleen Dee Butterick** says Domino's Pizza is growing by leaps and bounds. She was elected as National Director of Franchise Concerns for Domino's Pizza, Inc. and she's traveling a lot and has new responsibilities. She and Merle own two stores in Janesville, Michigan, one in Whitewater, and a new one in Beloit, Wisconsin.

**Laura Lou Elkins** and **John Robbins** announce the birth of John Allbriton Elkins Robbins, who was born at home in New York City on November 8, 1984. Laura and John took Allbriton to Arizona for a July 4th celebration. Laura says no one in New York City knows who Giotto is so as an artist/architect she has difficulty explaining herself. John's work on the Statue of Liberty is more straightforward.

**Karen Fennell Holley** and **Don** are renovating their turn-of-the-century farmhouse bought last year in Lake Forest, Illinois. **Meghan** (2) keeps **Karen** hoppin' while **Don** manages the East Bank Club in Chicago.

**Ty**, **Katherine** (2½) and **Susie Fitzgerald Dahl** are finally settled in their new house in Winston-Salem. Their second baby is on the way. **Ty** is a trial lawyer in North Carolina's largest firm.

**Andria Francis Haruda** and **Fred** announce the birth of their baby girl **Ashleigh Francis Haruda** on April 21, 1985. **Andria** plans to return to her job at CTB/McGraw-Hill fulltime although she claims "Ashleigh is the center of our lives now and is a fulltime job herself!" **Fred** has a busy medical practice but takes time out for vegetable gardening and paid a visit to Lake Tahoe in June. Look for **Andria** in the 20th Edition of *Who's Who in the West* due out late '85.

**Debbie Griffin Tanner**, **Allen**, **Courtney** and **Trip** (5 mos.) are in Newport News, Virginia where **Allen** practices law and **Debbie** is a school psychologist. In her spare time, **Debbie** heads a project on teen pregnancy for the Junior League and is a member of the local Investment Club and Bar Auxiliary.

**Nancy Hardt Winter** and **Paul** announce the birth of their second child **William "Will"** **Paul** on March 20, 1985. **Katie** is now 2. **Bill** and **Nancy** are both Assistant Professors at the University of Florida. **Bill** is in Pathology (although his training is in pediatrics) and **Nancy** is in Ob-Gyn. She has a small private practice of

high risk OB patients but spends most of her time teaching, conducting clinical research and training OB and radiology residents in ultrasound techniques, as she is also director of the Reproductive Ultrasound Lab. **Nancy** says "fun job, but I can't find time to get my laundry done."

**Cyndi Hardy McCabe** (David C.) started her own business last year — CHM MONDGRASS — gifts by mail (clothing, accessories, home furnishings). Her catalog (\$3, refundable) is available via R.D. 3, Box 24-A, Newport, PA 17074. **David** is pastor of the United Presbyterian Church there, but they're looking to relocate so **Cindi** can finish seminary. **Tiffany** (3½) and **Brian** (7) are doing great and the family just returned home from two weeks vacation in Seattle. **Cindi**, originally part of the Class of '75, went to the '75 reunion and enjoyed being the only '74 there.

**Debbie Hart Eiserle** spent a restful summer visiting family and friends. Come fall **Dave** will be working on an MBA and **Debbie** will be involved with Newcomers and church groups in Hopkinsville, Kentucky. **Jeannie** (4), will enter nursery school and "20 month old **David** will be eating us out of house and home!"

**Mimi Hill Wilk** is busy with **Bean** (2½) and **Elizabeth** born November 20, 1984. This is also the birthdate of **Elizabeth's** godmother **Mary Killorin** (**Mimi's** roommate at SBC). The family holidayed in their new house at Lac Laronge this summer. **Mimi** is still involved with aerobics and league activities in Regina, (Saskatchewan), Canada.

Returning from two weeks in Hawaii **Debbie Hooker Sauers** was inspired to add a sunroom and deck to the family's new home in Silver Springs, Maryland. **Debbie** and **Cindy Conroy** are getting together often and **Drea Peacock Bender**, **Mark** and **Christopher** spent a week with **Debbie** during the summer. A trip to St. Thomas is in the offing for the **Sauers** this winter.

**Maureen Hynes Binder**, **Jeff**, **Allison** (3½) and **Meghan** (2) are now firmly established in Ridgefield, Connecticut after a move from Boston last year. **Jeff** is a regulatory attorney for NYNEX Corporation in White Plains, New York and **Maureen** is busy with the girls, publicity work for Newcomers and the League of Women Voters. **Maureen** recently reminisced with **Pam Cogghill** and **Sue Castle Rolewich** at **Pam's** apartment in NYC. **Sarah Clement** '75 spent July 4th with the **Binders** in Connecticut.

After months of training, **Sarah Johnson Knoblauch** ran the Cleveland Revco Marathon in May. She teaches an art program for elementary school children in her basement studio. She and **Betsy Bigger Helmuth** attended their high school reunion in May and the **Knoblauchs** just returned from a great vacation in Cape Cod for **Sarah's** brother **Doug's** wedding.

**Kathleen Kavanagh** has turned in her green blazer after seven years with the Madeira School's (my alma mater) Development program. In Baltimore, **Kathy** will be director of Development and Communications for the Walters Art Gallery. She purchased a 100-year-old row house in town, and comments, "I am finding out how spoiled I was having campus housing all those years." She will continue to work with Madeira as a consultant and also serves as chairman of the CASE Summer Institute for newcomers in development.

**Penny Lagakos Turak** and **George** moved to Wynnewood on the Philadelphia mainline and have opened an art gallery on Rittenhouse Square specializing in 19th and early 20th century paintings. **George** specialized in locating and selling art for dealers for ten years prior to opening the gallery with **Penny**. It has been a tough year for **Penny** with the loss of her mother and the launching of a new enterprise coupled with a move, but she sounds especially chipper and optimistic. Best of luck **Penny** and **George**!

**Karin L. Lawson** will be returning to Geneva Switzerland this year to fulfill her duties as Legal Advisor to the US-USSR Standing Consultative Commission of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

**Nancy Lea Houghton**, **Hoot**, **Casey Lea** (4½) and **Blake Woodburn** (1) journeyed to Hilton Head, South Carolina and Danville, Virginia from Albuquerque, New Mexico for a 5-week family vacation. **Hoot** practices law and **Nancy** keeps up with the boys and a new house. **Nancy's** mother will keep the boys in September and October while **Nancy** and **Hoot** tour England and Scotland. Apart from travel, **Nancy** enjoys volunteering with the Junior League, jogging, aerobics, tennis and skiing and hopes to hop back on a horse one of these days.

**Missy Leib Veghte**, **Bob** and **Rox** (6) recently bought a 1740's brick house in New Jersey and are restoring and adding on. **Missy** teaches P.E. and 8th grade composition at an independent school nearby. **Nan Stuart** visited in late May. **Eleanor Magruder Harris** is kept busy with her two boys, **Greg** (6½) and **Ned** (2). She also finds time for volunteer work in Norfolk.

**Jeannie Manning Schmidley**, **James** and **Max** (3) moved to Cleveland last June from San Francisco. **James** is on the neurology faculty at Case Western Reserve University Hospital and **Jeannie** works two days a week for a regional bank, Ameritrust, in the Legal Department. Their second child is due at the end of January.

**Marilyn Marshall Livingston** reports that **Bill** started a company to develop and produce a local area networking data communications product in Falls Church, Virginia. As a result, she says "we haven't been on any ex-

citing trips. We did add to our family by buying Will (5) and Marshall (3) an Airedale puppy."

I am putting **Ann Stuart McKie** up for the cushiest lifestyle/employment award for '85: as the toy buyer for Neiman-Marcus's (with N-M for nine years, toy buyer for three) she says she loves her job more and more. Little wonder! In February she went to Paris to prepare for N-M's French "Fortnight" in October, in addition to her "usual" trip to London and Nuremberg. For five days she visited her parents at Chateau d'Dex, Switzerland, near G'staad. After the opening of Neiman-Marcus's newest store in Palo Alto, California, she'll spend a few days in Southampton, New York with **Cindy Sorenson Sutherland**, Dwight and their two children, then a few days in Westport, MA on the water.

**Edie McRea Whiteman**, Mac and Jamie have settled into the Fan area of Richmond where Edie is director of the Virginia Association of Museums, a small non-profit service organization providing training and advocacy for museum professionals throughout Virginia. Working for a board of directors, Edie says she's fairly independent and loves being paid to visit museums. The family plans to visit Mac's parents for a few weeks in Martha's Vineyard.

**Mouse Myers Sullivan** and her second child Patrick Myers Sullivan (born July 19, 1985) are doing fine. Husband John has been appointed to a three-member commission which "owns" the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, Indiana. Last year daughter Katie was interviewed at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco as the youngest delegate at 8 months. Mouse and John took a vacation to Grand Cayman, British West Indies in March.

**Elizabeth Nicholson Lewis**, Bill and Carrington (4) adopted a second baby boy, Charles Nicholson Lewis, born November 4, 1984 in Richmond, Virginia.

**Nancy Nunnelley Foster** and Gilbert will wrap anything from a cup and saucer to an 8-foot armoire and send it off packing for you at their new store WRAPS in Nashville, Tennessee. In his spare time, Gilbert manages the local Bombay Company store. Although it seems they're working all the time, Nancy notes the definite "sense of satisfaction that comes from having your own business."

**Drea Peacock Bender** and Mark expect a second child to keep Christopher (7) and Mark's 94-year-old grandmother (who is staying with the Benders) company. Drea completed an early childhood education course in preparation for a MA in Speech Pathology but, due to the impending birth, will put those plans on hold for a while. Christopher has enjoyed having grandmother close by and being active in soccer and little league baseball. One of Mark's W&L

buddies married recently and provided a good excuse for Drea, Debbie Hooker Sauer and **Linda Kemp** to meet.

**Noni Petrovits Viehman** and John left their 200+ year-old Cape in West Rockport, ME at mid-renovation when John decided to accept a new position with Rodale Press in Emmaus, PA as executive editor of *New Shelter* magazine. The renovation schedule was accelerated to put the house back together in a few months. All the while, Noni and John flew back and forth to PA to search for a new place. They found "Hillstone" complete with stone barn and 10 acres of pastures. Once again, they will be renovating the 100+ year-old stone and log home while the furniture is stored in the hayloft. They have 2 horses, cats and a Newfoundland puppy. Noni is farm manager and artist in residence.

**Marsha Phillips Smith** retired a bit early from her duties as production controller of Shaw Plastics, Shasta Division, for the birth of Emily Elizabeth, 11 weeks premature in March, '85. Emily weighed 3 lbs. and 4 ozs. at birth. When she left the hospital four and a half weeks later, she was up to 4 lbs. and 3 ozs. and doing fine. Marsha passed her fifth year as bulb chairman for Northern New Jersey and continues to work with SBC's admissions on referrals. Husband Jim is a partner in a company which handles sales to the plastics industry for Van Dorn Molding Machinery and Conair Drying Systems. **Ceci Kirby** visited in August.

**Jane Piper** halted on the jet set trail long enough to pass on her news: she spent two weeks touring in Scotland from Turnberry to Inverness in September; she continues as President of Campbell House Foundation; volunteers for the Junior League and St. Louis Art Museum; and hopes to be in Switzerland for Christmas. Jane when are you coming South so I can return this job to its rightful writer/editor?

Doug and I (**Elinor Plowden Boyd**) have settled comfortably in the "mountains" of Birmingham, AL. Doug, as a chemical engineer with the Linde Division of Union Carbide, travels hither and yon to interest steel heat treaters, food freezers, electronic component producers, etc. in the benefits of using Linde air products. I have a new job as assistant jeweler in a small neighborhood shop in Homewood, where I spend the week creating new jewelry from wax and gold or putting old pieces together again, breathing new life into those pieces which usually sit rotting in the old jewelry box. I am also conducting my own business at home. We usually head for tennis courts or golf course on Saturday or Sunday, or travel to Georgia. Next weekend, we're burning up some of Doug's thousands of Delta points for a two-week vacation in France. If I can drag Doug out of the Lido, we plan to tour the country by car...

**Rossie Ray Spell** and Penn took advantage of an SBC trip to Holland in May won by selling many, many bulbs. They extended the trip to include Germany, Austria and Switzerland. It snowed on them three times, but they had a wonderful time anyway. They're enjoying their new home in Atlanta, Georgia and hosted **Tricia Barnett Greenberg** and Phil last February.

**Janie Reeb Chadwick** and Mike have both changed jobs and are based in Chicago, Illinois. Janie is with a retailer, Mark Shale (men's and women's clothing) and Mike is with VMS, a real estate investment firm, managing their hotel asset portfolio. They took a weekend trip recently to Cleveland (see **Biggar**, above).

**Mary Ann Reese Rosenberg** and Bern are planning their first "real" vacation since Rebecca (18 months) arrived. She is still "Momma's best helper!" and takes a few naps allowing Mary Ann to edit their congregation's newsletter in Conroe, Texas but it sounds like Mary Ann's ready for their upcoming weekend of whitewater rafting in Big Bend National Park.

**Jan Renne** graduated in April as Valedictorian of her class with a three-year degree in interior design, won on scholarship. (Where Jan, where?) As a graduation present she took off for Maui and is back now freelancing and having a great time. Last year she bought a town house and has slowly redone the interiors. She has a dog named Ginger and, I quote, "I'm beating the men off with a stick (love it!)." That's in Costa Mesa, California for all you single '74 grads...

At Cindy Craighill's nuptials last May, **Debbie Ryan Cairns** and family enjoyed seeing Kathy and Garry Schinasi and their new baby boy Jack, born in April.

**Claire Sandifer Tuttle** sent an anonymous card all the way from France. She, Ty and Solange are proud to announce the arrival, in Paris, of Jean Philippe Tyler on April 2, 1985. Michelin's Tourism Department has allowed her maternity leave and the summer was spent with her parents in the Bordeaux region.

In Charleston, South Carolina, **Colleen Shannon Robertson** is looking forward to a yearly visit from **Sally Rebutisch Randolph** and John when they visit Pauley's Island. Colleen is enjoying the challenge of her recent promotion to director of Recreation and Parks for Charleston County. Dwight has left private family practice to teach and serve as Medical Director for Whittaker Health Services H.M.D. According to his grandparents, two-year-old son Drew is gorgeous.

Well, it really looks like California is the place for single SBC'ers **Julie A. Shuer** and Steven Davis will be married on September 28, 1985 in Los Angeles. Stephen caught Julie's eye at the '84 Olympics. He is an entertainment attorney representing such luminaries as Johnny Carson and John

Travolta (or "Carson and Travolta," as Julie says). They met on the volunteers carpool in Beverly Hills, as they were picked up at their homes which happen to be around the corner from each other! Julie, what's the going rate for a date with J.T.?

After living only two years in Louisville, **Donna Singerland Callery** and family (three daughters) moved to Kernersville, North Carolina, one and a half hours from SBC.

**Sherrie Snead McLeRoy** and Bill moved on July 1 to Sherman, Texas, where Bill is director of marketing at a local hospital. Sherrie was nominated to the Council of the Texas Association of Museums and hopes to work with the museum in Sherman. Her third book went to the publisher in New York in June — a historical and statistical study of the Amherst County free black population. Mrs. Seaman served as her reader. She has also published two historical articles in national magazines in the past year. She hopes to see Jane Piper in the fall. She reports that her sister, Debbie Snead Shrader '78, received a promotion in the SBC Development Office this year.

**Susan Stephens Geyer** now has three children: Mark Stewart (4½), Julia Hunter (2½) and Edward Thomas (1). They all keep her busy. Susan continues her volunteer work in the children's area of the Dallas Museum of Art. Last May she was an arts and crafts instructor at a camp for children with cystic fibrosis, and found it one of the most memorable and meaningful experiences of her life.

In the Boston area, **Jesse Stuart** continues to work for the W. R. Grace Company, with new duties as manager of professional staffing. Send her your resumes — she welcomes them.

**Sandra Taylor Craighead** and Billy are doing great in Richmond, Virginia. She's looking forward to seeing more of Elizabeth Andrews Watts in Midlothian, Virginia. She is otherwise busy entertaining and visiting with her family.

**Susan Stubbs Brown** says everything's fine in Atlanta, Georgia. She just returned from Los Angeles where she spent some time with **Kelly Borrowman Slobodian**, Paul and their two-year-old son. Kelly is expecting a second child in October. She later visited with **Cotty Matheson Wallace** who expects her first baby on "Labor Day"! She made the trip "sans husband and kids" and says she could live in Southern California with lots more money.

**Kathy Teller Johnson** and her husband had an eventful year with the birth of their first child, a girl, Courtenay Elizabeth Johnson, and the renovation of a house they purchased last spring. She spent Thanksgiving with **Mac Cuthbert Langley** and her brood.

**Liz Thomas Camp** wins the prize (a year's supply of pink and green paint)

for the most news items to be sent in by any one graduate! From Newnan, Georgia, Liz reminded me of her role as matron of honor and only attendant in our otherwise family-only wedding in December of 1984. It was wonderful to have Liz and Jack close by for our happiest day. Liz and Jack kicked off '85 by attending President Reagan's inaugural festivities in Washington, D.C. They had a chance to visit with **Emory Furniss Maxwell** and Charles in Severna Park, while Harry (3), Furniss and Christian had fun playing. The Crowder House, built in 1880 by Jack's great grandfather, is to be named to the National Register of Historic places. **Andrea Niles '73** wrote the nomination up for the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. Liz reports that the Spring Atlanta SBC cocktail party was a success and she visited at length with Rossie Ray Spell and **Blanchette Chap-pell Holland '73**. Blanchette has opened her own law firm in Newnan, after practicing with a number of firms in New York City and Georgia. During the summer months, Liz coordinated the Newnan Presbyterian Church's Vacation Bible School and won her first local elected office as Deacon. She is still coordinating all of Congressman Newt Gingrich's home offices and in September she and Jack took R&R in Pawley's Island, South Carolina.

**Helen W. Travis** is traveling a long way from Woodside, New York to Yugoslavia, Austria and Italy August 3-17 for Bach's 300th birthday celebration. The trip is sponsored in part by the Yugoslavian government. Helen spent her junior year in Beirut and, like many of us who were abroad, maintains friendly ties — she plans to visit an Italian boyfriend whom she met in Beirut, Maruizio Brusini, during her upcoming trip. He lives in Trieste. Her sister still lives in "war torn" Beirut, but is at the moment visiting the U.S. with her family. She flew out while the U.S. hostages were still on the *runway*. The Traverses haven't been able to convince her to stay here. Helen still loves personnel work at Doyle Dane Bernbach (an advertising firm) and it sounds like she's "going for the gold watch" there.

After seven years in Mobile, Marv and **Gabrielle Urbanowitz Wehl** have moved to Huntsville, Alabama where Marv took a position with the UAW Legal Services. They had three weeks to sell their house and relocate but all went well. Gabrielle also found a position practicing law with Bell, Richardson, Harrington, Sparkman and Shepard, PA. She's hoping that by the time she reads the class notes, she'll be reading them in her house (apartment living is not for her.)

**Cheryl Viar Upchurch**, Birmingham, Alabama has had a hectic summer living in a rental house with Sam and three daughters during the remodeling of their home. They hope to return to

the house prior to the opening of school. Sam has become associate general counsel of Torchmark Corporation.

**Lynn Watson Philpott** has been promoted to manager of the computer services division of American Family Life Insurance Company in Columbus, Georgia. She has a son, Drew (2½) and a new daughter Kate born May 13, 1985. She is also active with the Junior League.

**Cathy Weiss Thompson** is enjoying life in the northern Virginia countryside watching the cattle grow fat on their plantation complete with renovated farmhouse in Berryville. A sibling for Suzanne (19 months) is due soon. Cathy recently attended a zoo conference in Boston and stayed with her sister, Wendy W. Smith '71.

**Chris Weiss Pfiel** and Dave are enjoying working together at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History where Dave is an architect and Chris is with the Education Division. They are alternating sailboat racing with lawn mowing at their first home, and are pleased with the bumper crop of flowering SBC bulbs that came up this past spring.

**Lou Weston Rainey** called from Anderson, South Carolina to announce the birth of Robert Clarke Rainey born April 27, 1984. She wasn't able to make it to the reunion because Robert, but enjoyed a mini-reunion later with Mimi Hill, Penny Lagakos and Mary Killorin. Husband Robert is a consulting environmental engineer.

**Lee Wilkinson Warren** says that after 12 years of marriage and two children life is full and happy but it all *sounds* boring when you have to boil it down to a 4"x5" card — "and it isn't." (We believe you, Lee.) She spent the summer teaching Anne Paige (4) to read, swim and dive off the high dive. Cain is 8 this summer and she's been working with him on a summer study program to keep him away from the T.V. She is involved in a couple of Bible studies and has returned to golf after a nine-year hiatus to find that her game is better than ever. Wish you were here Lee — I have not met *one* female to play golf with in Birmingham.

**Ruthie Willingham Lentz** is great in Memphis, Tennessee and called to say she's launching a sales career with the Busines Equipment Center in computers. She took time out this summer to visit family and friends in Miami, the Gulf Coast and Mississippi.

**Wendy A. White** is practicing business and commercial real estate law with Shaw, Pittman, Potts and Trowbridge in Washington, D.C. She traveled in France and England last year in the fall and may do the same in '85.

**Mary Witt**, our MD in Atlanta, Georgia has discovered that life on the faculty of Emory University is "exciting, challenging and rewarding." Mary was hired to start up a diabetes program (pediatric, diabetology and

endocrinology) for children at Grady and Egleston Hospitals. She sees her own patients, teaches residents and med students, and is involved in conferences and clinical research projects — "busy but fun". Mary will be combining business and pleasure in a trip to Greece and Spain in September for the International Diabetes Meeting.

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It's late July and 100-plus degrees outside. It was great to hear from so many of you during this heat wave at my new address in Nevada. So far it has gotten up to 122 degrees, with August still ahead. Being in this part of the country certainly gives me a new perspective on the meaning of HOT!

**Leslie Anderson Battle** wrote from Miami that she and Mike were expecting a baby in mid-Oct. '85 (hope all went well!). Earlier in the year, however, Leslie was able to fit in a ski trip to CO before she outgrew her ski clothes! **Mari Monahan** was down for a visit in June and they all had a great time. Leslie also keeps in touch with **Anne Baldwin Mann**, who was also expecting a child, and **Ann Ramsey Hill**.

**Dean Witter Reynolds Company** in NYC has a Vice President from SBC — **Diane Ball Brendel**. On the side, Diane and husband, Joe, are busy working on their house in Rye, NY, and on their new boat. Diane sees a lot of **Toni Santangelo Archibald '80** and **Marilyn Moran '76** (who had a 3-week vacation in France last summer) and was thrilled that **Bob and Mary Page Stewart** were moving to NJ.

**Jean Beard Barden** wrote that she spent part of last summer on a vacation in VT, without Bob, but they later hooked up on Nantucket with cronies **Lauren Place Young** and **Marianne Hutton Felch '79** for a Fourth of July weekend. Lauren had a lobster feast for all, taking a little time out from renovating Chris' and her house and her work with Denby Real Estate on Nantucket.

**Barbara Behrens** had a lot of news. She left NYC and her job of seven years in design to move out to Seattle, WA in May. Her fiance, Jeff Peck (they were planning a wedding for

Sept. 14 in Salisbury, CT) was asked to set up an office for his NY based textile company in Seattle. At the time of this writing, Barbara was loving "a completely different northwest coast lifestyle" but missed NYC and all her friends there. While sending her resume around, Barbara was busy with some freelance work for a designer in Seattle. She was enjoying her view of Lake Washington and the mountains and the outdoor sports and activities ("I'm becoming quite a decent windsurfer....Can't wait to try the skiing, which is only 1½ hours away instead of the 5 to Vermont!"). Barbara also writes, "Is there anyone else from SBC living out here?" P.S. Barbara also had a great trip to Greece for two weeks in May with **Mari Monahan** ("just missed being hijacked by one week!").

In Oct. '84, **Paula Brown** switched from residential real estate to commercial real estate with an Alexandria based builder/developer/realtor. She started out in a marketing/advertising position but was promoted to a sales/leasing position in Fall '85.

"The Washington area is booming in commercial development." Over Memorial Day, Paula saw **Carey Johnson Fleming** and **Dave, Janet Rakoczy Hudson** and **John**, and **Michelle Youree Hostler** and **Bobby** at a party at her family's home. On a trip to Boston, Paula also saw **Jamie Murray** and **Leigh MacDonald Forrester**.

**Lee Carollo Pforsich** is still living in "Silicon Valley," teaching Honors Chemistry at Oak Grove High School in San Jose, CA. Her little boy is now 3 and has a new puppy. Lee and **Tricia Mason** got together around Easter and also in July when Tricia was traveling up the coast from L.A. to San Francisco. Lee was also excited about seeing some of her friends from her year at St. Andrews on their trip to CA in Aug. She also keeps busy with ballroom dancing and horseback riding.

**Toni Christian Brown** stayed home from teaching in Sept. '84, to be with her baby girl, **Claibourne**, who was born on "Labor Day", Sept. 3rd. "Jim and I have found that we no longer run our lives. She does it for us!" Toni and Jim went into the video business in Nov. '84 and report that business is going great guns and keeps them both extremely busy. Toni has seen **Pam Jefferson** who is living in Wilmington, NC and has an exciting new job and an apartment in the historic district. **Dianne Torn Duffy** and **Mike** visited the Browns shortly after **Claibourne** arrived. Toni also gets to see **Carrington Brown Wise '76**, who is living in Lexington, Va where husband **Alex** is at law school.

**Carol Cordell** has finished her second year of law school at the University of Oklahoma and spent last summer clerking for an Oklahoma City law firm. In July, she had a fabulous weekend in LaJolla, CA and was plan-

ning to travel to Washington, D.C. for an American Bar Association/Law Student Division meeting. Carol was also excited about her younger brother having the good sense to marry a Sweet Briar girl, Martha Louise Tisdale '82 (Tulane Law '85) on Aug. 31st in Monroe, LA. Carol would like to get a newsletter going for our class — "anyone else interested?"

**Monte Costa's** father reported in Jan. '85 that she had graduated from Barnard in '78 and was successful as a freelance photographer in Honolulu.

**Cannie Crysler Shafer** is still busy with her coaching and teaching at Episcopal Academy outside Philadelphia but managed to squeeze in a few ski trips when she and Win chaperoned 10 Jrs. and Srs. to Sun Valley, ID (they all stayed at Win's aunt and uncle's condo) and a few trips to Killington, VT. Cannie is surviving the rigors of grad school — but seems relieved to be half-way through! Her Girls Varsity Lacrosse team won in their league, the first title for the girls teams at Episcopal.

'85-'86 school year promised to be equally busy with Cannie teaching, coaching, and playing administrator for the 4th and 5th grades, as a director, disciplinarian (what?) and in admissions. Sounds crazy to me, too, Cannie!

**Deb Davison Weidner** (lucky I know who you pal around with — you forgot to put your name or address on your card) is busy with Bo, now 1½, but also finds time to go riding with **Mary Goodwin** and partying with **Maria Rixey Gamber**. She also enjoys visits with **Mary Page Stewart** and **Mimi Borst Quillman** when they happen to be traveling through Baltimore. Deb and Doug went up to RI to see **Robin Jones Eddy** and Tack 'plus one' (more on that from Robin!) last July.

**Cathy Finley Onder** enjoyed seeing **Paula Brown**, **Suzanne Stryker Ulrich** and **Michelle Youree Hostler** at her shower given by Michelle in April, just before Sean was born on May 31st. Just before Sean's arrival, Cathy and Tuna moved from Va. Beach, back to Richmond.

**Lucy Darby** married Stephen Cole from Tunbridge Wells, England, last Jan. 5th in Jacksonville, FL. Lots of SBCers were there, including **Janet Smalley Todd**, who was her matron of honor; **Karen Kuhlman**, a bridesmaid; **Ceci Garcia-Tunon** with her fiance; **Barbara Mendelssohn Price**; **Ann Thrash Jones** and husband; **Lu Litton**; and **Anne Baldwin Mann** and Randall. Lucy and Steve went to Univ. of GA together, but really didn't get together until they started working for the same company. The two of them moved to Chicago in May, only to end up in **Annie Stelle Sadler's** building.

**Laura Lee Farmer Gebhardt** has been busy with a new career as an agent with Northwestern Mutual Life, training her new horse, a Hungarian warmblood, and keeping up with her 3½-year-old, Trevor. Her husband

John, has been busy putting some songs on tape in the recording studio. She says that their new house is beginning to feel like a home, now that the landscaping is in.

A note on **Gayle Gorman Tapia** — Her husband Joseph gave a piano concert at R-MWC on Mar. 31st, 1985. He is a pianist for the Washington Ballet and accompanist at the Levine Conservatory in Washington, D.C. Gayle is teaching aerobics at two spas in the D.C. area, where she, Joe and son Matthew live. Last fall she started teaching music at the National Cathedral Elementary School and was planning to re-start piano lessons at the Univ. of MD in Jan. '86.

**Mary Gearhart** continues to work part-time as company manager for the Mimi Garrard Dance Company in NYC, but has also been doing free-lance photography and designing flyers for the dance company. For Winter Term '85, Mary enjoyed having Valerie Brandon '86 do an internship with the dance company. During the past few summers, Mary has been managing and cooking for a family retreat in the Adirondack Mts. in NY.

Jack, **Sue Guinn Webb's** husband, accepted a job in NYC which meant a move from TN to Greenwich, CT. Sue had to fix up a new house and get ready for a new baby at the same time. Whitney Evans Webb was born last May 31st and Sue and Jack are having a great time with her, especially during the summer since they are only two miles from the Long Island Sound. Sue also gets to see **Allison Egbert** in NYC.

**Susie Heitmiller** is still working for the Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program in Richmond. She also keeps in touch with the D.C. crew. "We're all looking forward to Ann Maricle and Ceci Garcia-Tunon's weddings in September and November." (Well, Ann and Ceci?????)

**Kim Hershey Hatcher** and George Jr. were happy to report the birth of their second child, George A. Hatcher III, last Mar. 15th. "Mary Anne (3) adores him and asks everyday if he's big enough to play yet." Kim feels fortunate to be with them during the day, while George Jr. is still with Fairchild Industries working as an electrical engineer.

Last Jan. **Eelen Humphrey Gora** and family moved from Santa Cruz to San Diego, CA to be with both of their families, and she is enjoying being back in the town where she grew up. While Al works for Kapro Computers in Solana Beach as an electrical drafter, "learning the stabilities and strengths of the computer field," Ee and their two girls, Het (6) and Sarah (2½) get help reorienting from lots of aunts and cousins. Last fall Ee was going to start work as an instructional aide in the city schools 3X a week while the girls are in kindergarten and preschool.

**Suse Hudson Fitzgerald** and Rusty

bought a house in Richmond in Sept. '85 after Rusty finished law school in May '85, and have been working on it while enjoying the view overlooking the James River. She stopped working in June '84 in order to spend more time with Ryan (5) who started school this past fall. Suse has also been quite busy since Feb. 27th, '85, when Van Thomas was born; she says she is strictly a homemaker now and "it's wonderful."

**Gary and Eve Jackson Landon** celebrated the birth of a son, Mitchell Landon, on July 13th, '85. "Gary is convinced that he'll be a point guard for Carolina's basketball team!"

**Kathy Jackson Howe** reports that things are just fine and that Khaki, born Jan. 31st, '85, is a saint compared to Trey. Jemima, their black lab, was pregnant last summer and Kathy expected her back yard and garden to "be in awful shape by fall." Root is Chief of General Surgery and they were going to Charlotte, NC for 2½ more years of training. Kathy also reported that **Suzanne Collins** looked great when they saw each other last June and that Briar Patch Designs is booming.

**David and Carey Johnson Fleming**, along with one-year-old David III, moved to Vienna, WV during the summer so that David could be closer to his business in Parkersburg. "Not much else to report except that baby is growing like a weed and I'm thinking of going back to work."

**Robin Jones Eddy** had some crazy news — she spent her 10th high school reunion with Lynn Spillman last Christmas "right before Lynn tied the knot!" (When? Who? Where?) Robin had gone down to Richmond for some "pampering at it's best" and to have **Stelson Blackwell Eddy**, born Dec. 3rd, '84. Tack flew down and made it 1 hour before "Stets" arrived. "Motherhood is great, but it was great to escape to Bermuda" where she and Tack ran into Bubba and **Missy Powell Adams** right in their hotel. **Mary Page Stewart** and Bob visited in June and **Deb Davison Weidner** and Doug were up in July for Stet's christening. Deb's his god-mother — Heaven help that child!

**Nancyellen Keane** has been quite busy since she started her latest job in Nov. '84 as assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Virginia. (Congratulations!) She is also still renovating old houses in Richmond and saw Julia Sutherland and Becky Trulove '79 at an SBC dinner.

**Ann Key Lucas** is still working for Knight's Ltd. as merchandise inventory control manager in St. Louis. She was down at Sawgrass over the Fourth of July and was then off to Michigan for two weeks. **Peggy Stryker Horne** and Ann still get together.

**Brian and Lizabeth Lambert Bowden** bought a house last Mar., and moved in in June, in Portland, OR and are really enjoying the Northwest. In

June, Lizabeth went to Knoxville, TN for **Emily Dick's** wedding. She saw **Helen Bauer Bruckmann**, **Audrey Townsend**, **Michelle Tarride Frazier** and **Missy Powell Adams**, and had a great weekend.

**Maggie Laurent** and crew have bought a house in St. Augustine, FL, complete with pool, which they love. Maggie is also working part-time in a bookstore. She was due to finish school in Dec. and hit the job market in Jan. in the computer programming field. **Susan Negaard Mendel** came for an all-too-short visit last Feb., and Maggie saw Leigh Ramsey in Dec. '84, when Leigh was home from Belgium where she is working for Grey Advertising. Maggie also talks to **Betsy Wood** in C'ville every so often. Meg, Maggie's two year old, entered the "terrible twos" early, just in time "to drive me EXTRA crazy!"

**Tricia Mason** has been in LA for two years but left her job with a large ceramic tile importer to go back to her previous job with the Italian Trade Commission. She took the place of another SBC graduate, Candy Casey '76, who opted to pursue an MBA at the Thunderbird School in Phoenix, AZ. Tricia is learning how to windsurf and spends many weekends visiting her parents in San Diego. During the summer, Tricia took a vacation going up the coast and stopped off for a visit with **Lee Carollo Pforsich**, her old roomie. Currently, Tricia is seeing an anti-trust lawyer, "but how I wish the trials were shorter so we could spend more time together."

**Leigh McDonald Forrester** is Treasurer of the Harvard Business School Partners Association while John entered his second year at Harvard Business School. They were planning a summer vacation in Maine and Florida. Leigh also got a chance to visit with Paula Brown when she (Paula) was on her way home from the Cape.

Mellow (**Cathy Mellow Goltermann**) is still running around, traveling like crazy, selling clothes at The Acorn Shop, and being tennis activities coordinator at the Westchester Tennis Club in St. Louis. This past year Cathy and Chris went to a "dude ranch," Lost Valley Ranch in Deckers, CO, for ten days and made a short stop at Pike's Peak. They were also looking for a house and, as usual, Cathy was working on her tan!

**Barbara Mendelssohn Price** and Wesley are still living in their "honey-moon house" in Chevy Chase, MD. Wes says "he wants four years notice on the planning of any children!" His new medical practice in plastic and reconstructive surgery is getting off to a slow but steady start and Barbara's work with Wang Computers is going well. She is selling systems to the State Department. Barbara saw **Monica Shaffer** with her new beau, Rick last July. (Monica keeps in touch with Martha Glover and says that all is well with her and her new husband.)

"Monica looks terrific, still running in the NY Marathon each year, and plans to run in the Marine Corps Marathon in DC this year." Barbara's summer travels included the Delaware seashore, San Francisco (for a Wang Sales Achievement trip) and Monte Carlo in Sept.

**Katherine Nesbit** is living in Upper-ville, VA sharing a house with her grandmother "who spends 2/3 of the year in CA with Mom." During the summer, they were redecorating the 150-year-old house. She has taken up riding again and still works for Computer Sciences Corp. as a Systems Analyst; in July she was working on a project for the Saudi Arabian Air Force. Katherine was also planning on returning to school at George Mason Univ. this past Sept.

**Mary Page Stewart** wrote that Bob graduated from Wake Forest Business School in May, and on June 17 started a new job with Irving Trust on Wall Street in the Mergers and Acquisition Dept. in Corporate Financing. Along with the new job came a new address — Chatham, NJ. But Mary's big news was that she was expecting a baby on Oct. 24. After six years, "It's about time." Hope all went well.

**Julie Plautz Bodenstab** announced that Phillip, now three, will become a brother come Mar. '86. Julie has also started her provisional work with the Jr. League and, combined with her other volunteer commitments, expected a very busy fall. After completely redecorating their house in Cleveland, Julie and Mark were going to sit back and ENJOY! They also managed a week in Stone Harbor last summer.

**Sally Polson Slocum** married Bill in Aug. '84 and shortly thereafter, Bill left for Africa for four months. Sally says that was reason enough for a second honeymoon in Paris last Christmas. Bill is stateside now, has his own company that contracts out to USAID, and only travels occasionally to Third World nations. But as of Aug., Sally and Bill were going to live separate lives. Sally will be working in Washington, D.C. as a director of Project Helping Hand, working in Juvenile Justice Projects she is developing in 8 states for the Dept. of Justice. Bill will be working on his MBA at UVA. "Two years a student's wife...."

**Hallie Powell Horton** had a relaxing summer in Bermuda with husband, Wilmot, and other close friends. She then took the presidency of the Junior Helping Hand Society, a home for abused and neglected children from central Texas.

**Missy Powell Adams** and her husband are both still working hard in Pittsburgh, but spent a weekend in Knoxville to attend Emily Dick's wedding. Lots of SBC buddies were there and everybody looked "exactly the same — even **Helen Bauer Bruckmann**, who had just delivered twins!" Missy sees **Donna Kipp** often and said that Donna was getting mar-

ried this past Oct.

**Lisanne Purvis** graduated with an MFA in Acting from NYU in May '85 and did summer stock in NJ last summer.

**Anne Taylor Quarles Beveridge** had good and bad news. The bad was that she and Mark were divorced last July. The good was that Taylor (3) was going to be moving to a "wonderful developmental center. Her health is good; her growth and development nominal if anything at all." Anne Taylor was doing some freelance work at home in the graphic arts and some writing; she hoped to have it all work into something full-time by the time Betsy, 20 mos., is 2½-3. (New address: 4487 Post Pl. #146, Nash., TN 37205.)

**Katie Renaud Baldwin** married Cary Scott Baldwin in Nov. '84, (Martha Miller was her maid of honor; Joan Lightfoot, a bridesmaid) and has been happy in Alaska since they returned from a Bahama- "moon". During the summer months when the salmon are running, Katie runs a crew at the Petersburg Fisheries. "They catch one million salmon in one day so the hours are 16-17 a day." Katie has also been substitute teaching and hopes to get her certificate for AK soon. When Katie isn't working, she and Cary work on their house or go fishing, and at the time of this writing, they had "37 king salmon, 9 red snappers and 2 fifty-pound halibut." Katie and Cary were planning to spend this past Christmas in OR, where Cary's family lives, and Katie was hoping to see **Liz Lambert** there.

Sounds like **Nancy Robinson Lindberg** will soon have two doctors in the family. Nancy finished up her first year of med-school and was going to start on her second in Aug. after an all-too-short summer break. Mike is in his final year of residency as Chief Medical Resident. Nancy will have a particularly rough time juggling their schedules beginning mid-Sept. That's when she and Mike were expecting their first child. Last summer, Nancy was busy trying to "learn what you do with a kid once they arrive."

**Lisa Romano** was marrying Kevin George Johnson last Sept., and would like to know what happened to Alden Corrigan and **Ellen Shea Leslie**.

**Carrie Ruda Clark** has been trying to continue with volunteer work but admits that parenting takes most of her energies. Jack is now assoc. gen. counsel for Stewart Investment and really enjoys being "in-house" after leaving private practice. Carrie also wanted to tell us (especially "Tones," who had many lunches at the Ruda's on their way to Yale) that her mother died.

Last January, **Monica Shatter** left Benton & Bowles advertising agency in NYC after six years, and joined with four other people to start their own ad agency. She is now senior vice president and director of media at Biederman & Co. Monica saw **Barbara**

**Mendelssohn Price** in DC and lives in the same building as **Leith Colton**.

Monica also bought a vacation/weekend home in Rhinebeck, NY and has been busy decorating it.

**Lucy Smith Rogers** wrote about the birth of their daughter, Katherine Margaret Rogers, (Kate) on June 15, '85. "There's a lot more to being a mother than meets the eye."

**Debbie Snead Shrader** and Tom are still living in Amherst. Debbie works as the Assistant Director of the Annual Fund at Sweet Briar (responsible for all those requests for money you get!) and Tom has recently gone into private practice — a real hometown lawyer! No children yet, but after six years of marriage, Debbie and Tom have finally adopted a stray dog, named Happy.

**Julia K. Sutherland**, who has been deputy press secretary to Governor Charles Robb of Virginia since 1983, was appointed by Robb to the State Library Board in July.

**Annie Stelle Sadler** is now with the Institutional Equity Dept., managing the Restricted Stock department for Morgan Stanley. Her husband, Roger, is with the National Boulevard Bank in Chicago managing a commercial lending division. The two of them were excited about the completion of their house in the country last spring, and said they could sleep 10!

**Michelle Tarride Frazier** and Warren have been busy working on the house they bought last June. Michelle has also been running around giving private voice lessons at Lamar High School, Houston Community College, and at a private music conservatory in Houston. She was also doing some performing in an outreach program, sponsored by Houston Community College, taking scaled-down opera productions to local schools.

**Catherine Taylor Moore** and Bob left Augusta, GA for Winter Park, FL last year. Bob accepted a job with Freedom Savings in Orlando to start up a Commercial Credit Administration area. Catherine had been conducting a job search but took time out to spend July 4th at Sea Island and Labor Day at the Breakers in Palm Beach.

**Dianne Torn Duffy** and her husband moved into a house they had built last May outside Ft. Lauderdale and then celebrated their second anniversary on June 25th. She is no longer working, "just enjoying being home, taking care of our four horses, four cats and three dogs!"

**Cindy Whitley** is Deputy Finance Director, raising money for the Republican Governors' Association in D.C. A few weekend trips took "Whitless" to Stamford, CT to stay with **Jean Beard Barden** and Bob, and to NYC to play with **Louise Law**. During "another long, hot summer in our nation's capital," Cindy put her 3-dog family (2 dachshunds and a German shepherd) in the kennel, while she and her sister took off for their family's summer home in Michigan for 2

weeks.

**Betsy Wood** decided to spend Thanksgiving '84 'English-style', and went over to London to have lamb instead of turkey with **Leigh Ramsey** who came over from Brussels. Betsy is still enjoying her work with hearing-impaired preschoolers but reports that working for the state (UVa) has its frustrations. She also went down to SBC for the Bach, Handel and Scarlatti symposium last Feb. "The music was nice but seeing folks was wonderful." Others there were Debbie Koss McCarthy '77, Marian Dolan '76, Carrington Brown Wise '76, and Miss Sprague who said to say hello to everyone.

**Lisa Wray Longino** has been busy with her two boys. They all split their summer between their house in Dallas (which they've sold for a newer one), and the house at the lake. Lisa is also a board member of the Dallas Symphony, and continues to do volunteer work at the Children's Medical Center. George was promoted to 1st Vice President at Smith Barney. Lisa also reports that Ellen Sellars McDowell '77 had a baby girl July 22.

As for me, the past year has been a little crazy. In October, Rick and I spent 10 days traveling up through New England, up to Montreal and Quebec, then down along the Maine Coast. We got back to Delaware just in time for Rick to fall off the 3rd floor roof just two hours before I was to leave for an Alum Weekend at SBC. He fractured his pelvis in 3 places so the next 4 months were filled with hospitals, (complete with a case of pneumonia) crutches, and recuperation. It was really interesting going to my 10th high school reunion on Long Island and to **Karen Bowers Lazar's** wedding, both in Nov. '84, with Rick on crutches. By Jan. Rick could walk enough for us to get away for a winter weekend — snow and sub-zero temps. — in Salisbury, CT.

In Feb. Rick was offered a position as Superintendent of Manufacturing Technology at one of Stauffer Chemical Company's plants, so we moved out here to Henderson, (just outside Las Vegas) NV just after Memorial Day and have been trying to get used to the sweltering heat ever since. We all look forward to the cooler months so we can start seeing some of the national parks out here.

In June, we all flew back for a family wedding in Annapolis, MD, and were able to spend some time with Marianne Hutton Felch '79, Bob and the kids in Baltimore. In August, we went to L.A. (just 4 hrs.) to see **Lauren MacMannis Huyett** and family before they all head back to the east coast where Bill had accepted a new job.

Alex (4½) and Andrew (2) continue to fill my heart while driving me crazy at the same time. I've been working on my provisional requirements after having my Jr. League membership transferred from Wilmington, DE to

Las Vegas. It's a great help in meeting new friends.

Did you all get your list of addresses last winter? I know a lot of addresses have changed already, but do hope it brought some of you closer. I'll work on getting an updated list out later, via the alumnae office.

Anyone interested in hitting the casinos??? The shows are wild, too! All are welcome.

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A special thanks to everyone who wrote back and I apologize to my classmates for failing to report our class notes last year. After three years in Washington working for Business International, I am off to the American Graduate School for International Management in Phoenix, AZ. I am looking forward to catching up with **Michell Martinez** who is also at AGSIM. I just returned from a trip to Australia and New Zealand visiting family and tramping on glaciers. I am hoping to return and work in New Zealand in 1986.

**Debra Ann Autry** married David Wesley Bock II May 19, 1984 and is moving to Dallas, TX this fall. David is a police officer and finishing his BA at the University of Texas. They are expecting their first child in September and building a new house. Their new address is: 2601 Franklin Road, Apt 1508, Dallas, TX 75252.

**Angela Vera Averett** was married in Atlanta on June 1 to Frank David Rock, III. **Jill Maple**, **Cindy Lowe**, and **Margaret Camblos** were just some of the friends who attended and said it was a blast! They are currently building a house outside Richmond and Angela has just changed jobs and is the Personnel Assistant to the Administrator of Browder Russell Morris & Butcher law firm.

**Betsy Fisher Bell** is married and now Mrs. Betty B. Liles.

**Danielle Bielenstein** joins lots of SBC grads in Washington where she is working at the Smithsonian Institution and also volunteering on digs at the Urban Museum of Archaeology.

**Hesterly Black** has a teaching fellowship at the University of Vermont and is working on her masters in English lit, specializing in the Middle English period. She was married to Douglas James McAuliffe in December,

1982 and they just had a baby boy in May, Matthew Fearing McAuliffe.

This fall, **Mary Ames Booker** will be leaving Washington where she has been working for the past three years at the *Congressional Quarterly*. Mary is pursuing her Masters in History and Museum studies at the University of Delaware.

**Brianna Boswell** married Randall Brown in Dallas, TX this summer. Randy is attending George Washington Law School and working for a patent firm in Old Town, VA. Brianna is a receptionist at Kutak Rock & Campbell. **Molly Finney**, **Jean VonSchrader**, **Debbie Blair**, **Sally Davis Daniels**, **Alice Dixon**, **Jane Dure**, **Carla Bemis**, **Nancy Daugherty Davidson** and **Dorinda Davis** were all there for the festivities.

**Cynthia Ray Bottoms** was married to Daniel John McLaughlin in July, 1985.

**Wendi Brunwell-Plenge** is enjoying life on Manhattan Beach in California. She married Steven Plenge in August, 1984 in Rochester. Wendi is working for IBM-ROLM and hopes to return full-time to UCLA this fall.

**Ethel Burwell** will be starting a new job in September with the staff of *Young Life* in Fairfax, VA, but will continue to work two days a week as a paralegal for Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering. **Molly Johnson** is working for the same law firm.

**Pamela Sue Campbell** was married April 17, 1985 to John D. Aadland in the Sweet Briar Memorial Chapel. They both work for Babcock & Wilcox in Lynchburg, VA.

**Carole Carson** has been studying computer science at the University of South Carolina, and spent her summer working for NCR testing the integration of computer hardware and software.

**Polly Clarkson Stein** and husband Bobby are still living in Jacksonville, Fla. and loving it! They have a new baby girl, Blarely, born in March.

**Nancy Daugherty** married Lt. Michael James Davidson April 13. They are living in Colorado Springs.

**Dorinda Davis**, after two years with Cambridge University Press, is now with Lepercq Capital Partners, a real estate investment firm, in their marketing division. This spring she visited her sister Drusilla, who is spending her junior year in London.

**Alice Dixon** is living in Richmond and working for a pharmaceutical company. She has been on the wedding circuit, having attended **Nancy Daugherty's**, **Anne Edmonds'** and **Brianna Boswell's**.

**Diane Dunaway** is in graduate school in Athens, GA working on her masters thesis in landscape architecture. She was looking forward to attending **Brianna Boswell's** wedding and being in **Martha Tisdale's**.

**Jane Dure** was recently hired as an assistant copyeditor of *European Travel & Life*. She traveled to **Brianna Boswell Brown's** wedding and caught up with **Carla Bemis** and **Eleanor Bibb Anne V. Edmunds** was married

June 1 to David Jerit Hansen of Atlanta and their new address is: 1893 N. Decatur Rd, NE, Atlanta, GA 30307. Anne transferred from Vanderbilt School of Medicine to Emory Medical School, but will be taking a year off. She's very sad about finishing her term on the SBC Board of Overseers.

**Marie Engel** lives in Alexandria, VA and is working at the *Chronicle of Higher Education* in Washington and loving it! Marie too has been on the wedding circuit, attending **Berrie Pitts's**, **Nancy Daugherty's**, and **Brianna Boswell's** respectively. She is getting married next year to Fred Earnhart.

**Beth Englesman Flanigan** and husband Peter had a boy November 29, 1984. His name is Andrew Allen and they will call him "Drew".

**Julia Ficklen**, in Raleigh, NC is an owner/manager/trainer at Briarwood Farm and is working with hunter/jumpers.

**Molly Finney** writes from Alexandria, VA that she is changing jobs and will work for the American Bankers' Association in Washington assisting in their trade shows.

**Ruth Fowler** graduated from the University of Georgia with a major in Economics/Spanish and is selling real estate in Athens. She and husband Jack Bauerle will be traveling to Europe in the summer for vacation and an international swim meet in Switzerland.

**Maura Kathleen Freeman** married Bruce Stephan Honig in April. Kathy is working for Metromedia in Washington and her husband, a graduate of Washington & Lee, is working for Smithy Braedon also in Washington.

**Lele Frenzel** is working as an assistant photographer in Indiana.

**Elisabeth Lee Gantt**, after receiving her master's in secondary mathematics, is working in Columbia, SC teaching 8th grade math. She is engaged to Guy Castles who is in Medical School in Charleston and they will be married June 28, 1986.

**Rachel H. Giles** is married to Joel Gronsky and they live at 5050 Ocean Beach Blvd., #104, Cocoa Beach, FL 32931.

**Holly Stewart Green** has recently completed Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, AL. She is presently studying for the Florida Bar and will begin working as an Assistant State Attorney in Jacksonville, FL in August.

**Polk Green** is alive and well and living in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. She is working at Bell Helicopter as a market research analyst. She is busy playing golf and enjoying the sun and sailing.

**Patsy Griffith Starkie** was married this spring to Capt. Allan R. Starkie, USA in Springfield, VA. They have now moved to New York, where she is working for Citibank. Their new address is: 145 East 84th Street, PHC, New York, NY 10028.

**Lynn Hanna** was married June 25, 1983 to Lt. Andrew Ingram, a pilot with the US Navy and they are now living in Jacksonville, Fla. She was a bridesmaid at **Louise (Weezie) Jones's** wedding and caught up with **Molly Finney**

**Courtney Hanahan** has a new address in Birmingham: 204 Woodland Village, Birmingham, AL 35216. She is taking a "series 7" Securities exam this summer and is employed with Dean Witter Reynolds. Courtney had a great time vacationing in Austria, Germany and Mexico last year.

**Rosemary Hardy** is finishing her master's work in the field of behavior disorders. She was back in Virginia in May for **Rebecca Coggin Hubert's** (class of '83) wedding.

**Jennifer Heeb** moved from Washington to Hartford working as a paralegal for CIGNA. Jennifer is getting married in June 1986 to Keith LaRose. She is looking forward to our 5th reunion.

**Judy Hestnes** is cooking up a storm doing telemarketing for "Debra's Catering For Your Every Whim." She is living in Weston, Mass. and riding and has found a new love in sailing.

**Kim Hicks**, **Virginia Carabelli** and **Roberta Perillo** are all involved in the Monticello Mountain Wine Imports in Charlottesville, VA. The company was incorporated in 1982 to import exclusive Italian wines.

**Sylvia Houssain** is studying for her masters in electrical engineering at Pennsylvania State University.

**Betty Hull** graduated with a double major in English/Communications from a school in Georgia.

**Mary Thacher Jones** is working as head teller for the Bank of Boston in the Chatham, Mass. branch.

**Rolfie Joyner DeShazor** and John have been living in Richmond for 2 1/2 years after spending 3 years in Maryland. They now have four children and new baby Mary Katherine, born Feb. 27, has, as godparents, **Cari Thompson Clemens**

(Class of '80) and husband William. Mary Kate joins Carrie, 4 1/2, Christian 3, and Kieran 2. Rolfie says she loves being home and spends several days a month working in the museum shop of the Museum of the Confederacy

**Sharon Kerr Jordan** has moved. Her new address is 3414-Daly MCAGCC, 29 Palms, CA 92278.

**Kelly Judson Jenkins** married Paul Jenkins in October, 1984 in Gates Mills. Lots of SBC friends attended including sister **Kristy Judson** (Class of '77), and classmates **Beth Sheets Reed**, **Ann Morton Young**, **Valerie Youree**, **Carol Searles** and **Debbie Rundlett**. They are living in Wilmington, DE where Paul is a sales representative for Merrell-Dow Pharmaceuticals and Kelly is working for the Talbots store.

**Gay Kenney** is still living in LA and working for an international public relations firm. She's doing some

freelance writing and has just finished her first treatment for a popular television show. Gay is the secretary for the southern California SBC alumnae group.

**Betsy Kyle Donahue** has moved to New Jersey from Virginia with husband David, whom she married in July, 1984. Betsy is working on her master's in Art History through VCU and is expecting her first baby in March! Their new address is: 11 Two Bridges Road, Towaco, NJ 07082.

**Mary LaVigne** was working at Parish Hill Farm in Kentucky and assisted in the yearling sales prep for the Keenland Select sale. She is now in South Africa working for Broadland Stud Farm.

**Torie Lee** is working for United Virginia Mortgage Corp. in Richmond and saw **Liz Winson** (Class of '81) at Washington & Lee Law School graduation.

**Jane Lottich** is working as a caterer in Atlanta for "Proof Of The Pudding."

**Jill Maple** has left her job with Coloco in CT and is now at Times Fiber Communication as a Sales Administration Manager. She is working on her MBA at Rensselaer Poltech Institute.

**Valerie (Lynn) Martin Peterson** married Paul Peterson in December 1984. Both are working hard. Lynn as a flight attendant for American Airlines and Paul as a pilot for US Air. They have just purchased an old mansion in Pittsburgh and will be moving there from New York.

**Michell Martinez** is now in Glendale, AZ doing her masters at the American Graduate School for International Management. She caught up with SBC friend **Molly Finney** at **Brianna Boswell's** wedding earlier this year. Her address is Box 895, A.G.S.I.M., Glendale, AZ 85306.

**Cynthia McMechan** got her law degree from Florida State University last December. She has been a world traveler through England, Crete, Egypt, Rome and Western Europe. She has settled in Monaco for a year.

**Rachael Millrood** is working in Philadelphia as a Major Account Marketing Manager for Savin Corporation. She has been vacationing on the ski slopes and visiting with **Carole Searles**, **Charlotte Prassel Fitzgerald**, **Valerie Youree**, **Jennifer Barr** and **Debbie Rundlett**.

**Ann D. Morris** is an Administrative Assistant to the Managing Partner at Hunton & Williams law firm in Richmond, VA. She is also working on her MBA and playing volleyball.

**Aimee Nelson** married Christopher Smith, a Washington & Lee graduate, in Florida in May.

**Kimberly Noble** received her Masters of Engineering from University of Virginia in 1984. She is working with R. Stuart Royer & Associates as a Consulting Engineer.

**Harriet Pasco** is "living it up" in Birmingham. She is the Assistant

Manager for Advertising for the SouthTrust Corp.

**Berri Pitts** married Tadd McVay in November 1984 and **Lisa Henderson**, **Marie Engel** and **Laura Whitehurst** were bridesmaids. They have moved to Chapel Hill where she is teaching kindergarden and Tadd is attending graduate school.

**Robin Platt Weatherbee** is now in Houston with her husband Jim who is working with NASA as an astronaut.

**Theresa Fay Powell Smith** and husband Tom have a son, Stuart Benjamin, born July 22, 1984. They are all living in Charlottesville, VA.

**Anne Powers Bird** and new husband James are working at Rocketts Mill Farm training race horses. Jim is Assistant Trainer and Anne is overseeing a collection of broodmares and foals, 3 dogs and cats. Her new address is: P.O. Box 62, Doswell, VA 23047.

**Charlotte Prassel Fitzgerald** and Andy have bought an old brick Cape Cod house in Kensington, MD, and are having fun fixing it up. Charlotte is working at Automatic Data Processing as an Account Executive. She and Andy both went to **Brianna Boswell's** wedding in Dallas and saw lots of SBC friends.

**Debbie Price** is in New York and has been promoted to Manager at EF Hutton. She and roommate **Rhoda Harris** keep up with classmates and Debbie was in **Aimee Nelson Smith's** wedding in Florida.

**Heather Prinie Albert** and Michael have moved from the California desert to LA. Their daughter Rebecca is now 9 months old and keeps Heather very busy. They went up to San Francisco in March and had dinner with **Amoret Thissell**.

**Debbie Rundlett** will be attending Yale Divinity School in the fall. This summer, she plans to travel and do some freelance work.

**Leisa Seay** has been working in real estate in Sapphire Valley, NC but is thinking of moving to the Florida real estate market.

**Jean vonSchrader** has made a job switch after 2½ years with MCI telecommunications. Now she is a staff supervisor with Temps & Co. She and **Molly Finney** are still sharing the same townhouse in Alexandria, and now **Skip Pierce** (class of '84) and **Kim Knox** (class of '85) have moved in for the summer. Jean had a blast at the SBC Alumnae Lacrosse weekend.

**Carol Searles** is planning to move to the Baltimore-Washington area this fall. She is currently working as Media Planner on IBM Corporate Accounts at Lord Geller Federic Einstein in New York City.

**Cynthia Shannon Mealey** was married to John Mealey III on December 30, 1983 in the Sweet Briar Memorial chapel. She is still working for Sovran Bank in Richmond.

**Beth Sheets** was married to Bryan Lee Reed in Princeton, NJ, October

29, 1983. She is now living in Farmington, ME.

**Heidi Slavin** is completing courses for entrance requirements into a physical therapy program in Pittsburgh. She is doing physical therapy clinical work at the Rehabilitation Institute and swimming competitively in the US Masters program. In addition, she is working with the Special Olympics as a swimming coach.

**Nancy Smith** is teaching Math at Saint Gertrude High School. She is also busy with her own business — painting tote bags and wicker basket pocketbooks for various stores and golf shops in North Carolina and Virginia.

**Sarah Starlin** graduated from Ohio State University in 1983 and became a certified paralegal from Capital University last year. She moved to Denver, Colorado in January, is employed by Shelter America Corp. and loves it.

**Lucie Stephens Holland** is editor and business manager of a gourmet newsletter "Dining In." Her husband, Steven is a foreign editor with United Press International and they are living in Old Town Alexandria, VA.

**Patti Snodgrass** returned from a fabulous trip to the Winter Olympics last year and is now a reporter for the *Loudoun Times-Mirror*. Patti covers everything from town government, economics, and film making to crime and feels that her liberal arts education is really being put to use!

**Leslie Taylor Kavanaugh** married Richard (SBC, Winter Term 1979) and they now have two children, Ryan Taylor, 4 years, and Ann Marie, 3 months old. Leslie and Richard currently live in Columbia, MO but are in the process of moving to St. Louis where Richard will be working for Alexander and Alexander. Leslie says raising the two children is keeping her very busy, but she loves working at home.

**Mary Tennant** has lots of things going for her next year — graduation from nursing school in May and her wedding in September. She plans to marry Tom Heckard, an engineer from Cincinnati.

**Elizabeth Terzian Murphy** was married to Paul Edward Murphy last Valentine's day. She met him three years ago and says some classmates should remember him. They are now in Dallas, TX and Elizabeth is working with Electronic Data Systems as a systems engineer. She is keeping busy with husband, job and new puppy, Ross.

**Margaret (Peggy) Thistlewaite** is in her last year of medical school at George Washington Univ., Washington, DC. — yea! Peggy plans to do her residency training in general surgery.

**Amoret Gates Thissell** is an Account Executive with Merrill Lynch in San Francisco where she specializes in California municipal bonds. She was recently in Washington as a page at

the Daughters of the American Revolution's Continental Congress. While she was there, she caught up with lots of old SBC friends.

**Martha Tisdale** has just graduated from Tulane Law School in New Orleans, LA. She will marry long-time sweetheart David Cordell (Washington & Lee '82) in August. They will be moving to Tulsa, Okla. where David will be with a law firm and Martha will be working for the Bank of Oklahoma in their trust division.

**Grace Tredwell Southall** and Tom are both working for The American University in Washington, DC. Grace is the Assistant Director of Admissions, recruiting in Long Island, the south and Texas — lots of travel! Tom works in the Academic Computer Services office. They have just bought a townhouse in Germantown that the cats are tearing up while they are at work. They went to **Anne Edmunds Hansen's** wedding in June and also saw **Alice Dixon**, **Ethel Burwell** and **Sarah Edmonds** (Class of '83).

**Nancy Trimble** has moved to Arlington, VA and her new address is: 1121 Arlington Boulevard, #943 River Place North, Arlington, VA 22209. Nancy is now working for Xerox as an contract administrator, processing all the contract agreements for the DC, Charlotte and Greensboro, NC branches. She keeps up with **Liz Kauffmann** who is at William & Mary pursuing her law degree and writing screen plays and theatre pieces in her spare time. Nancy hopes to get down to SBC this fall for a visit.

**Lee Watson** is finishing her masters in sociology at the University of Georgia and will then be job hunting. This April, she and **Camille Taylor** were bridesmaids in **Lucile Redmond's** wedding to Tom Flournoy in Columbus, GA. Lots of SBC friends were also there, including **Jill Steenhuis Ruffato** (Class of '80).

**Lezlee Westine** has just received her MBA from UCLA's Graduate School of Management and will be starting law school at Georgetown University in Washington, DC.

**Patricia Whelan** has been living in Madrid, Spain since graduation. Trish is Vice President of the International Division of Whelan Astec Inc., acting as coordinator and marketing director for the firm.

**Ann Morton Young** is living in Alexandria, VA and working as an actuarial assistant in Washington.

**Lisa Zuke** is living in Clifton, VA, working as a Sales Account Rep for SAAB-Fairchild and traveling a lot. In her spare time, she is showing horses, and has a very successful group of students under her tutelage. This summer, she is spending her vacation in Cape Cod with **Ashton Nesbit**. She keeps in touch with **Leslie Bergman** and **Bobin Bryant**.



# A Letter From Harold Whiteman

I know that I can speak for all those who gathered at the College during the first weekend in October in expressing our immense gratitude, mixed with reasonable measure of pride, to President Fry and all her associates who made the victory celebration of the Generations Campaign so happy and so memorable. Truly, it can be said that Thanksgiving came early to Sweet Briar this year and that it spread to all reaches of the Sweet Briar community.

Reflecting upon the most joyful events on the campus and in Charlottesville, I was struck that the basic cause for our Thanksgiving falls into three areas: people, achievements, spirit and meaning.

First, we must be eternally thankful to and for all those who supported the Campaign in numerous, different ways — all important. I start with the faculty, staff, and the Directors and Overseers who conceived and launched an obviously sound plan, in the wisdom of hindsight, at the first Boar's Head meeting in 1980. Then, there were those skeptics who doubted our ability to succeed and who thereby both angered us and made us work all the harder to prove them wrong. That work fell, of course, largely on the capable shoulders and unquenchable optimism of Mark Whittaker and his most capable, indefatigable ladies in the Development Office.

Then, thousands of alumnae across the land both gave and helped get. So did other thousands of "adopted" alumnae — Sweet Briar spouses and parents. But no one matched the non-stop, far-ranging persuasiveness of the Chairman of the Development Committee, Joe Davenport. He was our one-man task force! Next, there were friends in government and foundation offices who listened so carefully to our story and who were so generously willing to share in our responsibilities and our capabilities. I think especially of all those kind people who direct the National



Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, the duPont Fund, the Dana, Kresge and Booth Ferris Foundations, the Pew Memorial Trust, and — closer to home — the Easley Foundation, the Cabell Fund, and the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. The latter, of course, under the successive leadership of Lea Booth and Sam Spencer represented most, although not all, of our friends in the corporate world of business and finance. Finally, and here truly our last becomes first, there were Elizabeth and Charles Prothro who provided that magnificent base for the Campaign pyramid — the essential first step so central to the thinking of every development officer.

The achievements were also numerous. The impressive, happy dedication of the Pannell Center on Friday symbolized the "bricks and mortar" part of these, and also reminded us of the special support of the Friends of Art, a group successfully revived a few years ago by my wife, Deedie. Then, there was the Prothro Commons, the Computer Center, and the rescue of the Chapel basement from creeping oblivion.

In other areas, the enhancement of resources underlying faculty salaries and faculty research and study opportunities was key to the total success of the Campaign; so, too, the additional resources for student financial support and academic program development.

In fact, only one goal was not reached — the somewhat nebulous "campus enrichment" fund. And, here I must share a secret. I knew from the beginning that this particular project was doomed. A Board member put a hex on it when he telephoned me after Charlottesville to ask why we wanted a "campus in Richmond" when we already had a pretty good one in Amherst County!

Finally, the spirit and meaning of the Generations Campaign: it brought out the very best in all the wonderful people who are Sweet Briar. They reexperienced the renaissance of the old truth, "give and ye shall receive." They also reemphasized another truth, "receive and ye shall be committed." Here, to be sure, there is a danger. Commitment can be to any one of a wide variety of causes, some good, others not so good. But, I have no doubt that under President Fry's leadership our commitment will remain what it has long been: commitment to vitality in Sweet Briar's life of learning, which rests upon the old while constantly reaching for the new; commitment to the vitality of Sweet Briar's student life in all its many aspects, including its wonderful athletic opportunities; commitment to the vitality of its graduates, so apparent to all wherever they are to be found. This vitality looks to the future with hope, with faith, and with the confidence of giving hearts. That is what this Campaign was all about.

Sweet Briar, I congratulate you!  
*Rosam quae meruit ferat.*

*Harold B. Whiteman Jr.*  
Harold B. Whiteman, Jr.  
President Emeritus

# REUNION SCHEDULE

## MAY 23-25, 1986

### Special Reunions

1911 75th  
1916 70th  
1921 65th  
1926 60th  
1931 55th

1936 50th  
1941 45th  
1946 40th  
1951 35th  
1956 30th

1961 25th  
1966 20th  
1971 15th  
1976 10th  
1981 5th

#### Friday, May 23

1:00-8:00 p.m.

Registration at Wailes Center (after 8 p.m. register at Information Center)

Lunch available in the Bistro at your own expense

4:00

OPENING LECTURE: Alumnae College

6:00

Class Picnics

#### Saturday, May 24

7:15 a.m..

Bird Walk

8:00-9:00

Breakfast

9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Children's Program

9:00 a.m.-9:45 a.m.

Class Meetings

10:00-11:00

Sweet Briar Today

11:15-12:30 p.m.

Alumnae Convocation

1:00

Luncheon honoring Reunion Classes

2:30-5:30

OPTIONS: Fun and Games, Tours of campus and VCCA, Exhibits, Museums/Academic Buildings open

6:00

Cocktail Party with faculty and staff

7:00

Dinner

8:30

Program

#### Sunday, May 25

7:30-9:30 a.m.

Breakfast

9:30-10:30

Worship Service (25th Class will assist)

10:30-11:00

Coffee break

11:00-12:15 p.m.

FINAL LECTURE: Alumnae College

12:15

Luncheon in Sweet Briar Gardens

### Trips sponsored by the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association in 1986 Programs and dates are subject to change.

**Panama Canal Transit** (Acapulco to San Juan) — January 28 — February 8, 1986 on *The Royal Princess*

**The Delta Queen on the Mississippi River and New Orleans** — March 19-24, 1986

**Danube River and Black Sea Cruise** (Istanbul to Vienna) — June 9-22, 1986

**Europe's Green and Gentle Lands: A Voyage to Western Europe, the British Isles and Scandinavia** on the *Illiria* — July 2-15, 1986

**China** with an optional extension to **Tibet** — September, 1986

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## Bulbs for Scholarships

The comprehensive fee for 1985-86 at Sweet Briar is \$11,300. Predictably this will rise for 1986-87. Although Sweet Briar's fee is a "bargain" compared to costs at some of the north-eastern independent colleges, it is a sum notable enough to require every effort alumnae can make to raise funds for scholarships to assure that no young woman who desires and would profit from a Sweet Briar education must turn down her place for lack of sufficient available aid.

Alumnae already are doing an outstanding job, according to Financial Aid Director Ann Aiken, who reported at Fall Council meetings that alumnae clubs contributed \$100,587 for '85-'86, the first time the total amount has topped \$100,000. Her overall grant budget for this year is \$946,000, which means that alumnae income equalled 10.6% of the budget and that of the 213 students receiving aid from the College, at least 50 ( $\pm 25\%$ ) were assisted with income generated by alumnae bulb sellers. "Incredible!" said Ann.

Incredible indeed...but we must and we *can* do *more*. The costs of college education do not go down; neither must our bulb sales (fewer orders were received this year compared to last year). If every alumna (10,144) bought *or* sold the minimum order (\$10) of bulbs next year, the yield would be \$101,440 added to the total input of the clubs. If each alumna bought *and* sold a minimum order, the amount would be plus \$202,880. Now that would be truly incredible.

Selling Season is here again. Please: THINK BULBS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS and follow through. In other words, "Keep those order blanks for scholarships coming!"

Sally Bumbaugh '54  
National Bulb Chairman

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# CHINA

## Revisited

By Garland Hunter Davies '50, Chairman of the Department of English as a Second Language, Georgia State University



View from the author's room

My first visit to the People's Republic of China occurred in September 1983 when I was an "accompanying spouse" on a delegation of health educators sponsored by People-to-People. I did all the things such a visitor to this fascinating country must do on a whirlwind eighteen-day tour of four cities (Beijing, Chengdu, Kunming and Guangzhou): I climbed the Great Wall, marveled at the artifacts in the Ming Tombs, gazed in amazement at the vast acres in the Forbidden City and at the expanses of lake and parklands at the Summer Palace. Sandwiched between sightseeing excursions in each city were visits to medical facilities ranging from village clinics run by "barefoot" doctors to commune hospitals and large

city teaching institutions. On several occasions I managed to pursue my own interest, the teaching of English as a second language, which led indirectly to my return visit in 1985.

Our favorite stop was Kunming, the City of Eternal Spring, which lies almost in the middle of Yunnan Province in the southwest. Located on a plateau over 6,000 feet high, the city enjoys a delightful mild climate year-round and is noted for its many trees and beautiful flowers. Those who remember World War II in Asia will recall that Kunming was at one end of the Burma Road and served as an air base for Allied pilots flying "the Hump."

Formal lectures and discussions were squeezed into an already busy program, but I managed to slip away

for a few hours with a guide/interpreter to visit an English class at Yunnan University. I was reminded of my own college education, of plowing through selections in Old and Middle French and questioning their relevance for me: at the University fourth year English majors were gamely tackling the Prologue to Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* word by word. I wondered at the relevance of this exercise for Chinese students born in the post-liberation era, whose education had been disastrously interrupted during the so-called "Cultural Revolution," and who were desperately trying to catch up to the twentieth century.

My husband and I returned to Georgia exhausted but enthusiastic and determined to return to China

“one day.” We were typical instant experts, having been there all of three weeks, and having enjoyed the usual tourist’s bird’s-eye view of the cities we visited. We had spoken with Chinese doctors and nurses (often through interpreters); we had seen a number of the one billion people, either riding bicycles or walking on the streets and highways; we had experienced the unique sights, sounds and smells of China! Little did we think in the fall of 1983 that for one of us that vague “one day” in the future would become a reality on June 29, 1985.

While in Kunming we learned that our host, Dr. Kuang Xian, was coming to the United States in December for further study in anesthesiology at a hospital in St. Louis. The following summer (1984) he visited us in Atlanta. One item on his agenda was a day in the Department of English as a Second Language, during which he attended classes at Georgia State University. He was impressed with the quality of the program and our teaching methods and suggested that I might like to teach English the next summer at Kunming Medical College. My husband urged me to accept and I did.

The wheels of Chinese bureaucracy at all levels grind exceedingly slowly and the postal service to and from the provinces moves at a snail’s pace. It was not until May, after the exchange of many letters and telephone calls, that I received my “official” invitation written in Chinese, signed by the president of the college and stamped with its seal. In the meantime, my own institution had granted me leave to be away for the summer. The last hurdles were getting an airline ticket from Hong Kong to Kunming and a visa permitting me to work. I found that it was impossible to book individual passage on CAAC (the Chinese National Airline) from anywhere overseas. My frustration increased when the Consular Office in Houston denied my request for a visa on the grounds that the school was not authorized by the higher authorities (whoever they were) to request the kind of visa I needed. Despite the fact that I had been assured by my host of being able to get the proper sort at the airport in Kunming, I had no intention of getting halfway

around the world only to be turned back by a bureaucratic snafu. However, the remarkable Chinese network sprang into action and my problems were solved by an expatriate American dental professor at the University of Hong Kong! I boarded the plane and began my solo Chinese adventure.

As the plane arrived in Kunming and I crossed the tarmac, I was both happy and relieved to see Lao Kuang smiling and waving from behind the barricade. After clearing immigration and customs we drove some thirty minutes to the medical college. There I was welcomed by my doctor friend, the head of the foreign relations division, the education officer, the head of the foreign language department, my assigned interpreter and the designated liaison with the students; they all accompanied me to the faculty guest quarters and escorted me to my third-floor room. We had the first of many ceremonial teas, made in glasses with hot water from the everpresent thermoses. We discussed the make-up of the classes, how many hours I would teach, when I would start, where I would eat, what I would eat and a multitude of other items until my head was spinning. I was informed that the president of the college would host a welcoming banquet for me early in the week, that there would be a dance for the postgraduate students the following weekend, a banquet for the graduating medical students and a French movie dubbed in Chinese starring Catherine Deneuve!

Finally I had a chance to inspect my room and look out my window across acres of vegetable fields and rice paddies to the Western Hills in the distance. There was a magnificent sunset, which I looked upon as a good omen. I huffed and puffed down the stairs of my dormitory, walked some 50 yards to my assigned VIP dining hall (third floor again), which easily could seat 200-300 people, and ate my first meal in solitary splendor. Since solitary dining was the norm, I got a lot of reading done during those hours and became adept at holding a book in one hand and managing chopsticks with the other.

The next morning began with a strenuous excursion to Dragon Gate, a temple complex built on the side

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of a mountain overlooking Kunming Lake. We drove part way, parked, then climbed steep steps cut into the rock some 1,000 feet above the level of the lake. I thought my years of smoking finally had caught up with me; it was not until several days later that I realized I was suffering from the extremely high altitude of the city, having just arrived the day before from Hong Kong.

My contract stated that I was to teach oral skills and conversation 10 hours per week, or two hours a day Monday through Friday. When I saw the class list, I was appalled: 23 doctors and basic science teachers, a medical physics teacher from a medical school 2,000 miles away and 12 teachers of English, not to mention 10 or more “informal” students or auditors. Since it was impossible to accomplish what I expected with a class this size, I elected to teach a double load, the hospital and medical school personnel in the mornings and the teachers of English in the afternoons. This system worked well for two weeks, until the English teachers’ attendance fell off for a variety of reasons. Three teachers were stalwarts and made outstanding progress over the summer. In contrast to the language teachers, the medical people, who had been



Members of the English Class

granted release time from their regular duties to attend classes, were eager, hardworking and rarely missed a class. After the authorities decided that I was working too hard, I reduced my teaching schedule to the original 10 hours but compromised by offering voluntary classes two afternoons a week. These informal sessions, held in the garden when weather permitted, often were attended by as many as six or eight students. On free afternoons I attempted unsuccessfully to learn Chinese.

The students' oral proficiency in English was as expected, ranging from low intermediate to advanced.

Although they depended on often inaccurate bilingual dictionaries, most had a basic reading knowledge of English, but few had had much opportunity to use the language. Observation of English classes bore out what I previously had heard: most older teachers relied on the grammar-translation method. The student would stand to read a sentence in English from the text, then explain it in Chinese. No dialogue was carried on in English, nor did a student volunteer a response or ask a question spontaneously. It took me several weeks to break through this cultural barrier and to create an atmosphere in the

classroom encouraging active participation on the part of the students.

To justify my title, "China Revisited," I must describe some of the differences I noted between my first and second visits. On the first I was a tourist, albeit a member of an official delegation sponsored in China by the Chinese Association of Science and Technology. I saw a lot of people and tourist attractions but had little chance to interact or talk seriously with many individuals. The second time I was living and working among the people, which is an experience vastly different from spending three days in comfortable



hotels in each of four cities and being shepherded throughout by competent guides and interpreters. In 1985 I lived like the Chinese, though a privileged visiting professor, and spent my weekend leisure time as they did, doing domestic chores and visiting nearby temples, parks and other places of local interest. Rarely did I see western faces except in the tourist hotels and only once during the nine weeks did I talk at length with any Americans. I was a curiosity almost everywhere I went, but at no time did I feel that I was under any kind of surveillance other than having to register at the local police station the day after my arrival. I could move about as freely as my lack of Chinese allowed, for a car and driver and interpreter were available to me on request.

As a result of the recent drastic reduction in the size of the army, I noted fewer uniformed soldiers on my last visit. On the other hand, more motorcycles and other motorized vehicles were apparent, contributing additional hazards to the already chaotic traffic. Extensive free markets covering several city blocks and dealing in both foodstuffs and clothing were doing a thriving business, especially on Sundays. Many persons, young and old, mostly female, openly practiced religion in the temples. Much to my surprise, I learned that Buddhist priests and monks were paid by the government just like other workers.

Western style dancing, particularly disco, was a favorite form of entertainment. I attended two dances, where I was squired by both faculty and students; these parties were in marked contrast to the occasion only two years before when our guide was asked to leave a dance floor because he was dancing with a member of our group. Although the dancing was enthusiastic, it was far from expert. Not only were boys dancing with girls, girls danced with girls and boys with boys. An enterprising Arthur Murray franchise operator could make a fortune there.

I noticed a strong desire on the part of my students to learn about the world beyond China and an eagerness to share their life and culture with me. In one student's home I learned to make traditional stuffed steamed dumplings, under the expert tutelage of a young

British teacher of English, a Cambridge University graduate who was completing his second year of teaching at the medical college. I even had a most unexpected pleasure near the end of my stay: sharing in the marriage celebration of a young couple. She was a Han or ethnic Chinese, he a Muslim and classed as a minority. I met parents and grandchildren and found myself placed with the family as an honored foreign guest at the wedding feast. For this elaborate seated dinner for over 100 people, the bride's father, a mechanic, had rented the college dining hall and had hired two chefs, at the cost of thirty yuan each, to prepare the meal. This amount, exclusive of the cost of food and drink, is the monthly salary of a beginning university teacher.

Initially, adjusting to a very different culture and way of life was difficult. Like many foreign students with whom I deal on a daily basis, I often felt frustrated and lonely. One of the hardest adjustments was to the food — a story which I have heard many times from foreign students in the United States. Not being an avid tea drinker and realizing from previous experience that Chinese breakfasts of noodles and chili pepper sauce held little appeal for me, I requested "Western" breakfasts and noted that I liked two cups of coffee in the morning. These I received every morning, exactly as I had ordered: two cups of coffee and one of hot milk. I finally convinced the server to put tops on the cups to keep the coffee at least warm, but I was never able to explain the principle of refills.

Teaching for a summer in China was an unforgettable experience. I made many lifelong friends; it took a minibus rather than the van which had met me to get these friends to the airport to see me off, and quite a few tears were shed by them and by me as I headed to the plane. Perhaps another "one day" will give me the opportunity to return to teach and renew old friendships. □



Marriage celebration of a young couple

# G U A N G Z H O U

## 18 Months at the American Consulate

By Sophia Crysler Hart '81

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In December 1983 I began what I hope will be two lifelong relationships — one with my husband, Ford, and the other with the People's Republic of China. At that time, we both had completed the masters program at UVA's Department of Government and Foreign Affairs, Ford with a concentration in Soviet Studies and I with one in Asian Studies. The Foreign Service picked up Ford in April '83 and during the summer he received his first overseas assignment: Guangzhou, China. I was delighted, anticipating the continuation of my doctoral research, and arranged to shift what had been the focus of my work, Japanese defense policy, to a more suitable China topic. The location of our destination provided the necessary guidance. Since Guangzhou (more widely known in the West as Canton) is 90 miles from the Crown Colony of Hong Kong, I decided a project on the upcoming reversion in 1997 from Britain to China would qualify as a feasible piece of research and offer an excellent reason to visit and learn a great deal about Hong Kong.

Ford and I married in December and set out for China the following February. The two months prior to our journey consisted of one long packing session, worst of all the dreaded "pack-out" which precedes all overseas assignments. The prospect of 18 months away from home in addition to the acquisition of a spouse and the completion of formal coursework took the edge off the first excitement of our trip, but once officially on the road, things looked brighter.

Consultations for Ford at INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) in San Francisco and a delayed honeymoon detour to Kauai, Hawaii broke the lengthy trip. We arrived in

Hong Kong on February 16, had additional consultations and reached our final destination the 22nd. In order to appreciate fully the differences between where we were coming from and where we were going, we took the Kowloon-Canton train, the pride of the PRC in southern China and a very pleasant, relaxing way to make the transition from the crazed modernity of Hong Kong to the rural slowness of Guangzhou.

Jack Z., the NIV (Non-Immigrant Visa) officer and a first tour vice-consul like Ford, was riding the train also and prepared us for some of the things we could expect "up river." He explained that a weekly diplomatic courier run to Hong Kong gave Consulate officers a change of scene at least every three months. The diplomatic pouch was not nearly as romantic as might be imagined; Ford and I were amused to see that it was just a bright orange canvas bag on the rack above Jack's head. Swinging it down, he suggested we seek the dining car for our first local cuisine. The various dishes of fish, fried rice and a vegetable called "Guangzhou greens" were tasty and we managed our chopsticks without too much fuss. The two cold drinks "qi shui" (orange soda) and beer washed it down and were the only reliable alternatives to water.

We enjoyed the passing countryside; as far as we could see there were rice paddies, the young shoots giving an emerald green cast to the cultivated areas. Now and then we saw very small village groupings of brick dwellings and several of the numerous tributaries of the Pearl River delta which give such a distinctive look to southern Guangdong Province. The boat people, known as Tanka, surround these outlets in little wooden boats whose style has re-

mained unchanged for centuries, while the Hakka (literally "guest people" from the north, but a couple of centuries ago!) work the paddies, identified by their round bamboo hats shaded with black cloth attached to the brim. Muddy ponds and lakes supplied a haven for flocks of geese and wallowing water buffalo and the entire scene had a certain charming quality hard to put into words.

As we approached Guangzhou the brick dwellings became more frequent and an occasional road was apparent. During the last half hour we began to see small factories and a few smoke stacks. Passing a railroad crossing, I was surprised to see no cars but dozens of bicycles waiting for the train to go by. A huge television tower signalled arrival in the city and we pulled into the station with our curiosity at fever pitch.

Greeting us at the station was Ford's control officer, Charlie R., a retired Army major who had begun a second career in the Foreign Service. He helped through the various checkpoints and took us to our new home: the Dong Fang Hotel. The Dong Fang is a state-run, "Western quality" hotel and despite its rather sparse amenities (by international standards) has an excellent location, directly across the street from the Canton Trade Fair. Every spring and fall the Trade Fair brings thousands of foreign visitors to a city which is normally only a transit point for travellers. We had heard a lot about the Dong Fang, none of it good: supposedly there were gargantuan rats running rampant, cat fights in the ceiling, horrendous food and floor staff prowling our rooms unannounced. One listed "advantage" was that the floor staff provided hot and cold boiled water; this was indeed an advantage because the local water

supplies as in all of China are undrinkable.

Driving through the entrance in a misting rain, we saw a Soviet-style grey lump with not a speck of paint, surrounded by piles of construction materials. After pulling up as close as possible (halfway down the driveway), we hauled in our load of suitcases. In spite of our mental preparation, the lobby caught us off-guard. Four mirrored pillars were banked by two pairs of immense vases, the first pair of black porcelain with a turquoise background highlighting a large crane and the second pair of multi-colored enamelware with huge handles on either side. All were over five feet tall. Directly ahead a long hallway was flanked by gilt wooden panels depicting merchants along the Silk Route, while to the left there was a dimly lit, red carpeted cafe and to the right another long hallway lined with shops. A dozen wall clocks with the names of major international cities and corresponding gold etched scenes (the Eiffel Tower, the Statue of Liberty, St. Basil's) spread across the tops of two walls. Even more intriguing than this incredibly gaudy display were the dozens and dozens of Chinese crowding in to see it, take pictures, stand, eat and stare at foreigners.

Charlie hustled us upstairs to see our rooms before a grand tour of the hotel and the Consulate General. He explained that there were two wings, old (built by the Soviets in the late '50s) and new (built by the Chinese in the early '70s) and that all Consulate personnel lived in the hotel. The Consulate was located on the 1st floor of the new wing and the two buildings connected in an "H" shape. Our rooms were in the old wing on the 3rd floor. As we got off the elevator Charlie veered off to a dismal little counter to introduce us to the Floor Staff so that we would be allowed to go on the floor by ourselves, and we proceeded down a long dark hall with more red carpet and dark wooden doors with gold numbers. We were at the very end and, as a couple with no children, entitled to three rooms. Rooms in the old wing had nice high ceilings and doors cut between them so that they adjoined. The styles were a bit mismatched with dark blue draperies and green/black/white striped chairs,

but the overall effect wasn't bad and, search as I might, there wasn't a rat in sight. A balcony opened from the middle room, overlooking the front of the hotel and the Trade Fair building. Also in view was the China Hotel, a newly-opened joint venture between Hong Kong and China; this became one of our most frequented oases.

Going downstairs for dinner, we found a handful of Dong Fang restaurants plus a small room set aside for the diplomatic personnel of Guangzhou's two foreign missions, the American and the Japanese. Dubbed "8-0-New" for reasons both obscure and best kept that way, it held three small square tables and one large round one, and had orange and blue walls, gold wood carvings and the inevitable red rug. A mini refrigerator cooled Qingdao beer and qi shui. As the waitress brought Qingdao and warm peanuts, Charlie commented that you could tell how long someone had been on post by how many peanuts he could pick up with chopsticks; Charlie could manage four across but admitted that it was more a tribute to the extended waiting periods for meals than extraordinary dexterity.

After dinner we found the Recreation Room (two hotel rooms with Nautilus equipment in one and a dart board and video recorder in the other). Two large bookshelves filled with paperbacks lined one wall. I was beginning to feel comfortable, listening to Charlie's description of Happy Hours and dart tournaments when I caught sight of the largest cockroach I had ever seen. It was easily 4 inches long including antennae. Charlie laughingly shooed him away, telling us not to worry: the roaches stayed in the walls and the rats in the ceilings the majority of the time except for the rat in 8-0-New. Each week the Consulate member with the best "sighting" was honored in the post newspaper with the "Cagney Award." Ford and I would have the pleasure of winning this twice.

While Ford worked at the Consulate, I decided I would not take a job but would concentrate on my dissertation and on learning Chinese. Ford had studied Cantonese, the dialect of southern China, but I opted for the national language, Mandarin, thinking we might come

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back one day to another China post and it would prove useful. My teacher, Mrs. Zhang, spoke no English, was 48 years old and lived in three rooms with her husband, his parents, their two daughters and the eldest daughter's husband. She was a charming woman, very much a northern Chinese. Originally she came from Wuhan but married a Guangdong man who brought her to Guangzhou in 1964. At first we had extreme communication problems. She presented me with a grammar book in Chinese characters, pinyin and English and gestured to me to get going. She was so sure that even if I couldn't speak Chinese I must be able to read it! After much struggling we began to make progress (I graduated to an easier book — disappointing to her but a relief to me — which helped immediately). I can't say I learned to "speak" Mandarin, but by the end of our tour I could communicate fairly effectively at a basic level.

In addition to Mandarin, I hoped to continue studying Japanese, which I had begun in graduate school. I had heard there was a significant Japanese business community in

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Guangzhou and that the wives of many business and diplomatic personnel, eager to learn English, might exchange Japanese lessons for English classes. One of the diplomatic wives set up a tea to discuss classes for "English chatting." Japanese high schools offer foreign language study similar to that in the United States, approximately three years of grammar. Rather than French or Spanish, most Japanese have an introduction to English and can read and write but not speak it. We began a weekly class; the first weeks were painful. As I was not familiar with the hierarchical social structure demanded by Japanese protocol, I didn't realize that the business wives would not speak out as long as the Consul General's wife attended. When she dropped out due to an overburdened schedule, our classes assumed a more normal pattern. The group covered a wide range of personalities, from the very traditional to the surprisingly unconventional. Two of the women were devoted to the traditional

means of Japanese food preparation and spent most of the day feeding their husbands. Another, who had grown up in the countryside and was a little older saw nothing wrong with waving goodbye to her husband as she scooted off to evening *tai qi* and aerobics classes. All were extremely curious about life in the U.S., our politics, views of Japan, and social and educational traditions and were bold in their questions often to the point of embarrassment. They were a delightful group of women.

Two American friends, wives of other officers, had grown up outside the United States in Vietnam and Korea and were well-acquainted with the philosophy of shopping and coping in Asia. They accompanied me on many treks, to the down coat factory, the jade carving and porcelain shops, the antique warehouses and, best of all, the notorious Qing Ping Lu. It is difficult to do justice to Qing Ping Lu. It consists of a two-three block lane ("lu") where local merchants can rent a stall, sell their goods and retain the profits. Still relatively new, this has proved a great success; it is the thin edge of capitalism creeping in.

Qing Ping Lu is not for the squeamish, as I learned on my initial excursion there. First we came to stalls with Chinese medicines, vegetables and fruits; there were baskets full of carrots, potatoes, star fruit and others. Next were the intricately carved bamboo bird cages with all the accessories — delicate porcelain water and food dishes. Antiques and plants followed and we saw the beautiful blue and white porcelains famous in southern China, old coins, Taoist amulets, porcelain stools and lovely flowers. Finally we came to the meat section. The Cantonese are particular about the freshness of their food; they like it *very* fresh. Every type of animal including cats, deer, badgers, owls, was caged and ready to go. Chickens and pigs were being butchered and "drained" into the street. Fish were chosen from a water tank, tied around the gills with a piece of straw and carried home or cut up live for smaller portions. There was a great lack of hygiene; piles of meat lay on the ground to be trampled or ridden over by bicycles.

We shipped many things from

Hong Kong. What was unavailable from Qing Ping Lu was unavailable all over town: detergent, paper products, sugar, spices (except garlic and ginger), all dairy products and soft drinks. Items easily purchased — fruits and vegetables — were seasonal and some strange to our Western palates. Squash and watermelon were the same size but different colors. Small summer squash resembled zucchini but were hairy. Eggplants looked like cucumbers and were purple or green. Green beans were often 24 inches long. Pineapples were the size of apples, peaches the size of walnuts and lychee nuts were not nuts at all but a grapelike fruit covered with protective brownish-red skin.

The people of Guangzhou were the real delight and constant source of interest for both of us. There is, in fact, an elite in the People's Republic: the young college-educated intellectuals who only now have begun to recover from the ravages of the Cultural Revolution. That these people comprise a tiny percentage of the Chinese population — perhaps as little as 1% — is readily apparent from the moment one enters China. Peasants, rural and recently urbanized, are the overwhelming majority and give the large cities a timeless feeling, not modern yet not quite the level of the Third World. In Guangzhou many people wear loose-fitting cotton tops and pants, plastic sandals and carry some sort of shoulder-borne burden. Others have reached a middle ground while a third group has developed a fashion sense which is basically, if not completely, modern. I cannot help but think of the men I saw carrying women's clutch purses and wearing high-heeled sandals or women wearing see-through skirts with a modest pair of shorts underneath.

Bicycles far outnumber any other form of transportation since there are still no private cars (I really do not count the first peasant auto purchase by an egg seller from northern China). The constant low level tinkling of little bells one hears in traffic is a testament to the market leadership of the bike. However, Guangzhou has numbers of taxi fleets and is the only city in China where one can hail a cab directly on the street. Trucks, vans and three-wheeled "people's taxis," which double for

hauling goods and people make up the bulk of local traffic. Motorcycles are growing in popularity, particularly in the south.

Ford and I were continually surprised at how easily people would talk to you if you could speak Chinese. There is wholesale interest these days in all things American. Many of the Cantonese were familiar with San Francisco; almost everyone wanted to go somewhere in the United States. Taxi rides were never boring because the drivers were relatively young and usually had heard something they wanted to know more about. Many thought they'd strike it rich in the States, some were fans of Michael Jackson or Brooke Shields, some thought all Americans carry automatic weapons. Our travel to other parts of China, Beijing, Guilin, Shanghai, Xi'an, revealed few differences in most peoples' ideas. The desire to "changeamoney" was universal and got to be a joke. Everyone asked for dollars or Hong Kong currency — anything with a convertible value to buy foreign-made goods at the local Friendship stores or to speculate for usurious profits from those wanting to do so. Subtlety went down the tubes as most people stepped directly up to you and, if they knew any English besides "hello," it was "changeamoney." Others wrote their best rate of exchange on their palms, looked you in the eye and rolled hand over hand.

A favorite way to peoplewatch was to go to the public parks. In Guangzhou, Renmin (People's) Park was the site of the largest bird market, which carried every imaginable kind of paraphernalia for bird owners, including cages, ornaments, live crickets, porcelain food dishes, brass hooks for hanging and the birds themselves. As a social meeting place, the bird market was unrivalled. All the little old men, who seem to be the greatest bird fanciers, "walk" their birds to the park for an airing and compare cages with their friends. They have a choice of hanging their birds from bamboo poles placed between the trees or setting them in the grass for the morning and afternoon. Someone usually is doing *tai gi* (shadow boxing) or *gi gong* (getting energy from trees), but there are very few women in the parks, mostly men and young children.

The park was also a site for travelling shows and spectacles. One show we managed to miss was a snake act during which live snakes did tricks, were sung to, and were eaten. Although it sounded gruesome, it was very popular, perhaps for its shock value — the Cantonese truly enjoy a scene, the more noise and excitement, the better. We became accustomed to the almost daily ritual of workers tying garlands of firecrackers to trees at the entrance to the Dong Fang and setting them off at quitting time. The noise was fearful, clouds of smoke filled the air and everyone loved it. After our initial stupefaction, we did too.

The Canton Trade Fair is an awesomely noisy occasion with much celebration and furious negotiations. I was able to watch the opening festivities from our balcony at the Dong Fang. As the official hour approached, hundreds of people swarmed the front door, loud-speakers boomed out a welcome ("Huanying! Huanying!") to this gala event and long red streamers proclaiming China's economic progress and political vigor fluttered overhead from a dozen helium balloons. Fifteen minutes before the doors opened, a large crane bearing a four-storey strand of firecrackers swung out from the top of the building and a tremendous racket ensued as it was lit. Fireworks were shot off as well and each burst of color became a small parachute. A flock of birds was turned loose in the middle of it all and flew back and forth in a frenzy until their leader figured out a way to escape from the noise. I don't know how the people at the door stood the combined sounds, but after it stopped and the enormous cloud of smoke cleared, all had bolted inside. I stood in astonishment with my morning coffee and laughed.

In April 1985 the Consulate moved across town to new housing at the Garden Hotel, another joint Chinese-Hong Kong venture managed by the Peninsula. We were sorry to leave the Dong Fang; there was something comforting about its very decrepitness. However, our quarters at the Gardens were a vast improvement and I was happy with our new view of Baiyun ("White Cloud") Mountain and the Baiyun Hotel, which produced a fresh source of interest with

its frequent political posters proclaiming the birth of the People's Liberation Army, International Women's Day and a host of other Chinese holidays.

Things had changed since our arrival. Better foods and quality consumer products such as clothes and toiletries were increasingly available. People *looked* better and had stylish haircuts and clothing. Motorcycles were in evidence and several hotels had opened. The three large Western hotels (the White Swan, the China and the Garden) had contributed by bringing a lot of Hong Kong money and jobs for locals. Employees were taught how to dress, how to speak English, how to use makeup and many things they had not been exposed to previously. More and more local Chinese were learning about modern living. Like their Hong Kong cousins, the Cantonese are innovative merchants at heart and are very "quick studies."

Our last months passed quickly. The end of our tour, scheduled for August, came much too fast. We packed once again — sea freight, air freight and baggage — and sadly made our goodbyes to China. Neither of us had realized how much we would want to stay. The prospect of seeing our families and friends and of enjoying the comforts and conveniences of the United States helped lift our spirits, as did the knowledge that, with our shared love of China, we certainly will return.

# BEIJING

## Through the Eyes of an Emigrant

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Top: The Great Wall.

Above: Anna Pai and Mr. Chang on the Great Wall.

*Editor's note: The following excerpts are taken from one section of Dr. Pai's trip diary, upon which she is basing a full-length book.*

A year ago my husband, David, and I decided that we would arrange a trip to the People's Republic of China. For the past two years overtures by representatives of the PRC to the overseas Chinese community had increased in frequency and intensity. We had met a number of counterparts in our respective fields, he in engineering and I in genetics. It seemed from conversations with these visitors that conditions were more favorable for a trip to our homeland than they had been since the Bamboo Curtain descended in 1950.

I received a sabbatical leave from my teaching post at Montclair State College in New Jersey. Coincidentally, the People to People Citizen Ambassador Program contacted David to invite him to be leader of a

delegation of mechanical engineers on a trip to the PRC. The Chinese Mechanical Engineering Society had requested that a delegation be sent for technical exchange. David was recommended by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for his work in the Pressure Vessel and Piping Division of the ASME.

As assistant delegation leader, I served as liaison between our Chinese hosts and the wives in the group. There were 25 engineers and 11 wives. Most of the men are in industry and their companies have joined the scramble for the China market. One billion consumers represents a lot of business!

I also was eager to learn about the system of higher education, both because of my position as a professor and because the education

system there had been all but dismantled during the Cultural Revolution. I wondered how much progress had been made in the past five years and if there were a possibility of establishing educational exchange between institutions there and the two American colleges with which I am closely involved, Sweet Briar and Montclair State. I arranged to visit four colleges and a research institute in Beijing and Shanghai.

It is unlikely that our delegation's reactions to our visit to the PRC are shared by all who have made similar trips. First of all, we were blessed with a very compatible group of delegates, willing to help, eager to learn. They did not go with the attitude that because the PRC is a developing nation it is inferior to ours. They tolerated often exasperating bureaucratic mixups with good humor. They were there as (paying) guests and showed respect for and appreciation of China's history and culture. They could not have made me more proud; they were superlative citizen ambassadors.

Another reason our trip was likely to be a unique experience involved relatives on both sides of the family. My uncle, Chang Hsueh Liang and David's father, Pai Chung Hsi played prominent roles during the tumultuous years of the Chinese civil war in the 1930s and in the war against the Japanese. Although they actually were opponents of the Communist movement, their roles in leading the fight against the Japanese invasion have caused them both to be given positions of honor in modern Chinese history.

Chinese culture traditionally emphasizes the importance of family ties: relatives of honored persons are accorded honor. We had heard recently that my uncle, also known as the Young Marshal, has taken on the dimensions of a folk hero, with movies and TV programs based on his life. I suspect that the treatment we personally received and that of our delegation was somewhat special. Interestingly, none of the high government officials who received David and me mentioned either of our celebrity relatives, although it was clear to us by comments of others that this was known to all — the inscrutable East!

Arriving in Beijing, we were greeted by Dr. Mao, a professor at QingHua University; Dr. Mao had spent a year at Foster Wheeler, where David works. He introduced us to Miss Chang, Mr. Wen and Miss Chao. Miss Chang and Miss Chao would travel the entire way with us; Mr. Wen joined the escort only for Beijing.

## EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

□QingHua University: We were greeted by dignitaries of the University on our arrival. The Vice Director of the Foreign Office of the University, a woman, ushered us into a large welcoming room. David and I sat on the center sofa with the Vice Director and other senior staff members. The rest of our delegation were asked to sit in armchairs flanking the sofa, and we all sat across from the lesser staff members of the university who were seated at a long table against the far wall. So much for equal status!

A faculty member in the Engineering Department gave us a summary in English of the program, and introduced all the staff that was assembled. After David introduced our delegation, I was invited by a biologist to visit the Biology Department, as the men were led off to visit the Engineering Department. The new Biology Department was housed in a building we would not consider impressive. Their equipment, however, was impressive.

Apparently China's institutes of higher education, the more prestigious ones, just received a large World Bank Loan for the purpose of updating their instrumentation. As biotechnology holds the promise of helping in the development of new crops and domestic animals, this is the thrust of research in biology in China. They had very sophisticated pieces of machinery — DNA synthesizers, ultracentrifuges and scintillation counters.

In discussing their program, I found that they face many of the problems I face as a faculty member in a state college. Most of the problems stem from inadequate funding, and the control of funding by the government whose people are not necessarily scientists, and do not always understand the needs of scientific programs. There is not



Floral elephant, Beijing

adequate support for purchasing supplies, for example, and without reagents, no amount of instrumentation will result in any research. Still, the expertise of faculty, many of whom have spent years as Visiting Scientists at some of our most prestigious institutions in the States, is impressive. They need to continue to send even more to get training, however. Biology is moving too fast in the development of new technology.

David later told me that they had the same impression of the Engineering Department. The potential to do good work is there, but lack of money is an impediment. This is true for the country as a whole in all areas, I suspect. The men saw remnants of attempts by the Red Guard during the Cultural Revolution to destroy the engineering building. When they could not tear down some of the machinery, they tried to blow the place up. There are still pieces of wreckage strewn about. Most of the faculty suffered during this period of insanity, which was every bit as horrific as the Holocaust.

□Beijing University: Mr. Wen (escort) and I were greeted by a senior faculty member, Professor Wu. Professor Wu gave me a briefing on the curriculum for biology students. BU is a very well-known academic institution, with a long tradition of excellence.

There are many required core courses for biology majors, leaving little room for electives. By the junior year, there is a branching off into specific areas of biology, such as biochemistry or genetics. Each student undertakes a senior project which is presented as a thesis. The biochemistry undergraduate program is five years, and the biology program is four.

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Professor Wu typified the classic scholar, gentle in speech, dignified in manner. He took me on a campus tour. Actually, the part of the university we were in was formerly Yenching University, which some years ago was incorporated into Beijing U. The buildings are in the classic architectural style, with tiled, curved roofs. There is a lake surrounded by graceful willows, and the whole atmosphere was one of tranquility and studiousness. If I were to teach in the PRC, I would want to teach at Beijing University.

As we walked the grounds, we passed an academic building which had a high brick wall in the rear. Professor Wu mentioned it had been used for other purposes during the Cultural Revolution; he said it in such a manner that it invited the question, what purposes? He said with a laugh, “To jail bad people — like me!” The scars left by the Cultural Revolution on its surviving victims are still quite apparent. I shudder to think of scholars like Professor Wu having to demean themselves before the hordes of young thugs.

Mr. Wen was quite typical of a generation whose education was delayed or destroyed by the Red Guards of the Cultural Revolution.

He is now near 30, and only recently graduated from college as an engineer. During the Cultural Revolution, he was assigned to work in coal mines, and as a maintenance worker in a train station. A student of mine at Montclair State who emigrated from the PRC was of the same generation. My student and his family were sent to the country to raise pigs. His father was guilty of having received a master’s degree at NYU; it did not matter that he had returned to China in 1950 to help the country recover from the Revolution.

Mr. Wen has ambitions to study in the U.S., but needs to apply for a visa to do so. All government supported students must take exams to qualify for overseas study. This is why those we receive in American institutions are so capable; they are the cream of a very large crop! Mr. Wen felt that young people were really not that interested in politics anymore. Interestingly, when I recounted this to some of the ladies later, Miss Chao overheard, and disagreed. She said that at Beijing University, nonparty members were ostracized by most students. It is clear that Miss Chao is much more party oriented than Mr. Wen. The existence of disagreement was to me a good sign in itself. I suspect the willingness to express oneself is a recent luxury in the PRC.

We were conducted on a tour of the biology laboratories, and saw again the new instrumentation purchased with the World Bank loan. The complaints on the part of the staff were much the same as at QuingHua. Not enough time, not enough supplies, not enough promotions. Both Beijing and QuingHua get the best of the students who take the nationwide college admissions exam, as these two institutions are the ones in most demand by the young people. All applicants list about 5 colleges in order of preference, and the higher the grade received on the exam, the more likely the student will be placed in his or her top choice. Students are almost wholly subsidized by the government. They pay no tuition, room or board; many receive a stipend in addition.

□Beijing Teacher’s College: I spoke with the chairman of the Biology Department, a broad-faced northerner, Professor Wu. BTC has more of

a liberal arts curriculum for its students than the other universities I have visited. The reason is that their graduates become instructors at provincial teachers’ colleges, and so are given a broader curriculum. In addition to their required major courses, each student must take one course in education, one in psychology, and one in teaching methodology. They student-teach for four weeks.

The curriculum is heavily weighted in academic subjects, and less emphasis is given to education courses per se. Beijing Teacher’s College has a very good reputation academically, and there is much competition for admission. Unlike the prevailing attitude in the United States toward teacher education programs, which is less than respectful (often for good reason in my opinion), a degree from Beijing Teacher’s College is coveted. Also unlike the attitude in the United States, teaching as a profession is held in high esteem in China; some of the brightest students opt to become educators. This is one of the reasons I believe the PRC eventually will become a strong power, and its position as a powerful nation will endure. Those of us in higher education in the States have known for the past 10 years that our best students stay away from careers in teaching. There is neither money nor prestige to attract the best and brightest to the most important profession of all.

The problems I heard at BTC are similar to those at other universities I visited, and to our own in the U.S.: no promotions since the Cultural Revolution, students too grade conscious, too many student projects to supervise, pay too low, and not enough support or time for their own research.

□Academia Sinica: The Academia Sinica of Beijing is a research institution. I had met one of the staff members, Dr. Yan, in L.A., at an August meeting of the International Societies for Developmental Biology.

We were met by a Dr. Chen, as Dr. Yan was at another meeting and would join us later. We chatted briefly about the institution in the reception room over hot tea. From what I could gather, there are some 200 staff members and assistants in all, and in the developmental group there are at present 55. As at



QuingHua, there have been recent acquisitions of equipment as a result of the World Bank loan and there are problems regarding training for staff to operate all the sophisticated instrumentation, and the need for supplies and reagents.

We dropped in on Dr. M.C. Niu, a retired professor from Temple University, whom I had met 20 years ago as a graduate student at a meeting in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. I had last seen him at a Developmental Biology Society meeting in California. I had heard that he was spending considerable time in the PRC helping in molecular techniques. Now retired from Temple, he spends half the year in Beijing, and half in the U.S.

He spoke to me about the need for overseas Chinese in the sciences to share our training with the scientists of the PRC. He realized that work done there may not receive the recognition work done in the U.S. might, but feels that it is necessary to help anyway. I appreciated his sentiments, but the difficulties faced by researchers in the PRC are immense.

Even with funding there is the problem of accessibility of supplies. Shipments of reagents come from the U.S. or other countries once a month only. If the shipment is for some reason insufficient or the chemicals are inactive, they must wait another month to continue research. Sometimes they must request supplies a year ahead, and research is not that predictable. By the time a year is over, the direction of the research may have taken an entirely different turn.

We were joined by Dr. Yan, who showed me through the Institute. They accept some graduate students, and occasionally teach short courses, but their primary function is research. Much of their research involves the transfer of genes into eggs of different species to influence their development. This was to be the thrust of most of the research in genetic engineering that I encountered in the PRC. It is applied research, taking established techniques and using them for a practical purpose. In the PRC, it is to produce new crops and new animals for food. They are not in a position to afford the luxury of basic research.

American looking at rock formation; Chinese street sweeper looking at American.



### IMPRESSIONS OF THE PEOPLE AND LIFE IN BEIJING

□As we walked (at Beijing U.), classes changed, and the hustle and bustle of students riding or walking to class was very like that on any U.S. campus. One difference was that exercise music was played loudly on speakers. It was explained to me that this was to encourage the students to do calisthenics between classes, or during their free periods.

The Chinese are very health conscious; they do not mind riding their bicycles to and from work, even if they must ride for an hour or so. I suppose it is better than pushing a gas pedal, and there are few fat or even pudgy Chinese. I am sure that the average Chinese would beat the average American in any endurance contest. Every morning, no matter how early, people are participating in calisthenics or TaiChiChuan all along the roads. Elderly men and women exercise by swinging their arms as vigorously as they can while they stroll.

□Fruit and food and clothing stands lined the roads in the city. Nowhere did we see long lines of people waiting to buy food or other consumer goods, as one frequently sees in pictures from Russia. Produce is in abundance, now that farmers are allowed to sell the excess for their own profit. Every farmer has a quota he must produce for the government, but now, if he produces more, he can keep the proceeds from his own sales. Miss Chang told us of one woman who had made so much money she had three cars of her own, but this is unusual. What is true now is that the peasants are both the richest and the poorest people in China. Those who live in the cities have no goods of their own to sell, so they live on their set incomes. They are the equivalent of our white collar workers, and blue collar workers, and form what is essentially a middle class.

□Since Beijing is a fairly cosmopolitan city, and the numbers of foreign visitors have increased lately,

## East meets West



the people are relatively blasé about Westerners they encounter. Those who are curious are very open with their curiosity. One day, as I was standing with some of the men on the sidewalk waiting for the others to finish their session, a stroller carrying his two-year-old son approached our group. He put his child close to one of our American engineers for a good look. Then he turned to me and said with a smile, "They really do have big noses, don't they!"

□As we passed a young man with a trained falcon sitting on a stick, he laughed, pointed to one of the men in our delegation, and said in Chinese, he has the same nose my bird does!

□Our young escorts were very eager to practice what they knew, and to learn new terms. One day Miss Chao asked me if I could define a word she had seen, but could not find in the dictionary. I told her to spell it for me: "y-u-p-p-i-e-s", she said. Try defining yuppie to someone from a communist country!

□David and I stopped in a clothing store to buy our son a Mao hat. The salesgirl showed clearly she was not pleased to be selling to us. She threw a hat that was too small for an adult head on the counter and when we asked for a larger size, she curtly responded that they were all one size. I wonder if her attitude was born of resentment that we wanted a part of their national costume as a souvenir. It is possible that she exemplified a problem that several of our hosts had deplored about workers in the PRC. Since all are guaranteed their jobs for life, there is no incentive for them to do their best. This is compounded by the fact that the communist policy did not offer the promise of promotion, either.

On one of my visits to the colleges in the PRC, I asked the naive question of a professor, do you have a tenure system in China? He smiled and said, everyone, not just professors, has tenure automatically. The Chinese call this policy the Iron Rice Bowl. The guarantee of a job for life allows the kind of performance the salesgirl felt free to give. In recent times, however, policy makers have recognized the low productivity that results from the Iron Rice Bowl. There are now reports that unproductive workers have been

fired from comfortable jobs, and given less desirable work. Also, incentives in the form of awards have been instituted in some cases.

□We passed bicyclists all along the route, some laden with enormous bales of hay on the back of their bikes. Others seemed to be students. There were horse-drawn carts and mule-drawn carts slowly making their way among the bicycles and few motor vehicles. The country roads, which were two-lane, seemed narrow for two-way traffic. The bus driver constantly beeped his horn to warn of our approach.

Clearly, the lack of adequate roads outside the city is a problem here. As the PRC modernizes its means of transporting people and goods, it faces an enormous expenditure in upgrading the roads for more cars, buses and trucks. I cannot imagine the country ever being as motorized as the Western nations, not when there are a billion people. How could they afford the fuel; where could there be space for all the cars; how could you manage the resulting pollution and noise? The problems weigh me down thinking about them, and they aren't even mine.

□A national holiday accounted for multitudes of flowerpots lining the streets of Beijing, and the many floral sculptures, such as peacocks and elephants made of flowers and ivy. These are lit at night and add much color to what is otherwise a rather colorless city (the new multi-story buildings are all in white or cement colors). Only with surplus manpower can this kind of floral display be managed. There were tens of thousands of flowerpots lining the main roads.

□One disadvantage of riding in the front of a tour bus is to watch in incredulity and fear the audacity of bicyclists in challenging motor vehicles for the right of way. They cut in front, turn across the lane, and when the bus strays over to the wrong side of a two-lane road to pass unyielding pedestrians and carts, oncoming cyclists wait to the last second before avoiding collision. If two vehicles heading in opposite directions happen to be in the same lane, there is a nerve-racking game of Chicken, with a lot of tongue-clucking by the driver after one or the other has moved aside. The cyclists in the PRC have to be

among the most skilled in the world. At rush hour, they are six deep on either side of the road.

□ Being on foot is even more of a challenge: during a shopping spree, one of the wives saw a department store across the street with children's clothing in the window. We had not been to a local store and decided to sample the wares and prices available to local people. The one problem was to cross the street. It was rush hour; cyclists were six deep and bumper-to-bumper on both sides of the street. We were in a carefree mood! Eight of us decided to brave the tide of bicycles. Since we were her charges, Miss Chao joined us in this foolhardy temptation of fate. To minimize exposure to oncoming bicycles, we joined arms, and sallied forth. I don't know who was more concerned, we or the cyclists. Somehow we managed to cross through the near crush of vehicles, but were not so lucky getting to the sidewalk on the far side of the street.

We made the mistake of hesitating in the middle and about five feet from the curb were totally surrounded with bicycles wobbling around us. No one was about to stop and let us go. In truth, if they had, they probably would have caused a pile-up of monumental proportions! There we stood, trying to encourage each other to take the next step. Fortunately, an army truck turned the corner a few feet from where we were marooned. Seeing the situation, the driver pulled his truck near us at an angle, blocking the oncoming traffic, forcing them to go around the truck and us. We blew the grinning driver grateful kisses, and scurried onto the sidewalk.

□ Both on our sojourn across the street and in the department store, passers-by stopped to gawk and jostle. Chinese are inveterate gawkers, unabashed in showing their curiosity about anything out of the ordinary. I have seen a group of perhaps two dozen people gathered about two men having an argument. The onlookers press so closely they force the two arguers to come practically nose-to-nose. It doesn't seem to bother the arguers, as they continue to harangue and gesticulate to the extent that their audience allows.

□ As we neared the hotel, the putrid smell of "night soil" penetrated my

fatigue. Night soil is quite simply raw sewage that Chinese farmers use as fertilizer. I wondered if any of our group knew what the odor was, and thought how ironic that we should be driving through this to reach the Fragrant Hills Hotel!

□ There were multitudes of people swarming over the park of the Summer Palace. As we were being buffeted by typical Chinese elbowing and persistent forward movement regardless of bodies in the way, Miss Chang and Miss Chao told us this was a pretty light day. Hard to imagine what a crowded day must be like! That is something I am not sure I could ever become tolerant to: everywhere there are crowds. Wherever you wish to visit there are long lines; whatever you want to see, there are people four and five deep in front.

□ It is easy to criticize the one child family policy that is now in effect in the PRC, until one is exposed to the crowds there. One must experience the crowds firsthand to appreciate the staggering problems that a billion people generate. Without such a policy, the nation could not survive, and if it did, eventually famines equal to the horrors in Africa today would be inevitable. To walk along the sidewalks in the city or in recreational areas is to feel the suffocating press of bodies.

Yet we couldn't help noticing how happy the people are. No one looked as if he or she was even hungry, much less starving. Couples with children obviously doted on them.

It appeared that all the children, especially the little girls, were dressed as if they were going to parties, rather than just for a walk in the park on their parents' day off. They were dressed in bright colors and had makeup on their faces. Little boys were dressed in military uniform, or gaily colored knitted sweaters and shirts. Many had athletic warm-up suits and jogging shoes on.

Our Chinese escorts commented on how spoiled this generation will grow up to be. Each child, they said, is the center of affection for six grown-ups — the two sets of grandparents and the parents. This will be a serious problem in the future, when each child as an adult will have all these older people to support. What this will do to the na-



A brother and sister out for a stroll

tional economy is difficult to gauge. Everyone shot as many pictures of the children as they could. The children were absolutely appealing, especially the babies and toddlers with their "open air" pants. These are very practical items of apparel, as no diapers are used. When the time comes, the babies have a convenient opening in the seat of their pants for relief. One of the funniest sights is to see a tall American tourist squatting and running after a toddler, with his camera aimed at the child's behind!

□ They are obviously trying to get every bit of information from our delegation that they can squeeze out each day we are here. Miss Chang is constantly involved in trying to insure enough space for each day's presentation. The demand by students and working engineers to attend the sessions is great. I can't blame them. I feel the same way when a well-known biologist is giving a talk in our area at home. Thirst for knowledge can become compulsive.

# The Founders' Scholars

By Mary Molyneux  
Abrams '86

We all meet people who have been acquainted with Sweet Briar through the daughter or spouse of a friend or relative. At parties they come up to us and say, "So you went to Sweet Briar. My friend Chuck's wife Betsy went there. She's about your age. Do you know her? Her maiden name begins with a T. They live in Atlanta now but she's from some place like Michigan, I think."

In most cases I draw a blank. The point is, for a brief moment in someone's imagination, Sweet Briar, Ms. Betsy T\_\_\_\_\_ and I are psychically connected, almost interchangeable entities. I was pondering the nature of these fleeting triangular associations as I prepared to interview the two freshmen recipients of the new \$6,000 Founders' Scholarships.

This renewable award (a value of \$24,000 over four years) comes with some tough strings attached. A candidate must have a combined SAT score of approximately 1200, a grade point average of 3.75 and rank in the top 5% of her class.

Looks good on paper, I thought, but are these students really me? Do I someday want to be confused with an Eden Rue or a Monica Mahoney?

The answer is yes! Somebody mistake me, please.



**Monica Mahoney '89**  
Louisville, Kentucky

"Mrs. W. L. Lyons Brown told me about coming back for a reunion. It was a beautiful day and a beautiful night but very hot in the dorms. They all took blankets and slept outside in the courtyard. I just loved that story. It seemed to me — and it's true — there is a certain spirit here, a sense of creativity. Whatever you want to make of Sweet Briar, you can. It's flexible!"

I caught up with Monica near the end of the final examination period, between her Art History and Physics exams. Although she placed out of French, she is continuing to take courses to polish her conversational skills. She plans to major in Art Studio and was delighted to be able to study graphics exclusively during Winter Term.

We talked in a quiet spot she finds ideal for studying (I will not reveal the location). It was a fairly difficult semester, she admitted, but playing sports helped her get through it. "The hardest part was getting to know people...I played field hockey and the team got along beautifully. We got close quickly and stayed that way. We still have a great time together."

When I asked her about the added pressure of maintaining her grade point average she replied, "Sure there's pressure but it's personal pressure; you put it on yourself... What I really like about the school is not so much the downplay of competition, but the individual and supportive atmosphere. I don't feel that I've got to *beat* someone else. I find there are always people willing to help me if I need it and that I can help other people."



**Eden Rue '89**  
Northfield, Minnesota

Midway through the fall semester Eden was investigating programs which would enable her to combine an interest in the sciences with her love of Spanish — perhaps a winter term at a university in Mexico. Meantime, she decided to do something totally different this January, electing to take four solid weeks of opera.

Eden wanted to attend a small, preferably southern woman's college. She applied to several but Sweet Briar was the only institution that didn't make her feel "like a piece of merchandise." She was determined to find an environment where she could be her own person and test her abilities to the greatest extent possible. As she puts it, "Some women are more passive if there are men around and it's time we got in the driver's seat. You can be treated as a number and be with male counterparts in graduate school."

Asked about the negative aspects of being a Founders' Scholar, Eden laughed and recounted her experience at the Convocation exercises in September. "The Founders' Scholars, Monica and I, were asked to stand. I just sort of bobbed up and sat down again quickly because at that point we were all strangers and I was afraid my classmates would back away. Even now I think only my best friends know about it. Otherwise it hasn't hindered me at all. I find it keeps me going, keeps me from slacking off."

Photos by David I. Abrams

# Interact '86

By Louise Swiecki  
Zingaro '80  
Assistant to Director  
of Alumnae Association

Interact began the fall term by baking cookies for the faculty; "welcome back" notes attached to the goodies asked faculty members to call on Interact for any help needed with special events on campus during the year.

This student group, organized in 1977 under the sponsorship of the Development Office, moved to the Alumnae Office in 1984. Its original purpose (to devise and implement programs and activities to foster, develop and improve channels of communication, cooperation and mutual support among the Sweet Briar community and friends of the College) has been expanded this year to include increasing student awareness of the importance of the Alumnae Association. Meetings are held in the Alumnae House lounge and Interact members assist with alumnae events as well as other college functions.

Under the leadership of President Alyson Carey '86, Vice President Stacey Lee '87, Secretary Erica Hennig '88 and Treasurer Whitney



Bolt '88, an active group of twenty had a busy and rewarding fall. During Alumnae Council in September and the Generations Celebration in October, members acted as guides and hostesses for alumnae and guests. For Halloween they sold candy-filled pumpkins to raise money for Christmas gifts for local underprivileged children. Their "Letters Abroad" project has become an annual one: Christmas letters with campus news are sent to Sweet Briar students and alumnae overseas. The students receive lists of alumnae living nearby and alumnae are told of students with the hope of

Students packed candy-filled pumpkins to raise money for Christmas gifts for local underprivileged children.

TO: INTERACT  
FROM: Barbara Blair,  
Professor of  
Chemistry

Thank you for the delicious tollhouse cookies I found in my mail box on Tuesday. They served the purpose of fortifying me for my afternoon lab. I hope your group can help create interest on campus in two lectures to be held in October on the general subject of genetic engineering.

bringing the groups together where possible.

Included in the plans for the spring term are a fund-raising project and assistance with the spring meetings of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association. Cathy Cash Mays '84, Records and Computer Program Manager, and I feel very fortunate to be working closely with Interact. Their enthusiasm and help in all areas is invaluable and we hope that by learning about the Alumnae Association as students, they will become even more dedicated and involved as alumnae.

# Au Revoir, PVD

By Nancy Godwin  
Baldwin '57

Peter Vivian Daniel was a young man fresh from the world of big city banks when he arrived at Sweet Briar College in August of 1954. Not very long before that he had been very unfamiliar with Sweet Briar: he explains that as a married graduate student at UVA he never visited the campus. Therefore when President Anne Pannell telephoned him to ask if he might be interested in the position of Assistant to the President and Treasurer of the College, he "really didn't know." About to depart for a stint of National Guard duty at summer camp, he promised to think about it.

Mrs. Pannell telephoned again, saying that she would like to come to Richmond to see him. Not sure where exactly Sweet Briar was located, he suggested that she be in his office at the State Planters Bank (now United Bank of Virginia) at 9:00 the following morning. In those days Richmond was a 2½ hour drive, but she was there at the hour's strike and Peter remembers being "absolutely intrigued by this person, her philosophies and goals for the College." The more he listened, the more interested he became in Sweet Briar.

Thirty-two years, two grown sons and much water over the dam later, he recalls that first autumn of his arrival on campus and his first two BIG problems as a new administrator. Problem #1 was that *no* water was going over the dam: Central Virginia was suffering a major drought. The College depended entirely then on one large lake for its water supply (the second lake was not filled until 1960). When the students came in mid-September, the water level was extremely low and dropping by the day. By October the question he faced was whether or not the students would have to be sent home and the College closed.

As the drought continued he prepared to have water trucked in to keep the College open.

The first view most of the students had of him was at a required convocation, called to apprise the community of the desperate situation. An incredulous student body listened to Peter's unbelievable admonishments: there would be no drinking water at meals, taps were not to be left on while we brushed our teeth, we must rinse only (to this day I am unable to let the water run!) and finally the real blow — showers/baths could be taken *either* Friday *or* Saturday but *not* both days. Each student was to be allowed only three such indulgences a week "for the duration." He suggested bathless Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays but left it to us to devise our own schedules. I remember this period vividly because it occurred during the only six weeks of my life when I have been closer to a horse than a field away. I was taking riding that fall to fulfill a physical education requirement. You may be interested to know that there is not enough Arpege in the world to counteract the aroma of the stable; people blanched and drifted away when they sensed riders approaching.

The class of 1957 honored him at fall Stepsinging with a song to the tune of the old round "Frère Jacques." It began "Bad News Peter, Bad News Peter, Said no baths, Said no baths" and ended "Then came Hazel." In a few hours' time in mid-October, hurricane Hazel filled the lake, downed some 800 trees and gave Peter his second big problem: making the Refectory safe since Hazel had weakened it structurally. He must have felt the irony of leaving the pressures of city life for the tranquility of a college in the country.

Peter's staff in 1954 consisted of himself, Assistant Treasurer Mabel Chipley and the late Rebecca Carroll, who ran Sweet Briar's bank window until her retirement in 1974. His office equipment included a hand-cranked bookkeeping machine and Rebecca's "money-making machine" with which she entertained students and faculty by demonstrating in periods when there wasn't a run on the bank. She would insert a dollar bill into the "machine," turn the handle and withdraw a five-dollar bill.

This delighted all comers until a faculty wife mentioned in Lynchburg that Sweet Briar "made" its own money, she had witnessed it! Peter had no choice but to confiscate Rebecca's toy to avoid a confrontation with the FBI.

"Bad News Peter" is not the only soubriquet he has been blessed by. Well known for the great care with which he handles Sweet Briar's money, he is a terror to anyone whose departmental budget is over-expended by any amount. On one occasion the state of the admissions budget exceeded all expectations in expenditures. When this came to his attention, Peter reached for the telephone, not that he needed it that day to be heard a floor away. Mrs. Eddie White, admissions office manager probably for longer than Peter had been alive at that point, and somewhat a character herself, was ready for him. To his "THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE BUDGET IS IN TROUBLE!", she replied softly, "Why, Cary, hello." (Silence on Peter's end of the line). "Have I ever told you that you remind me of Cary Grant? You *do*, you know." Neither the principals in this incident nor any other residents of Fletcher at that time have ever forgotten. For a while, some of the budgetary memos were addressed to Cary Grant, Vice President and Treasurer.

Besides being a devotée of fiscal responsibility, Peter is a veteran of many fund-raising efforts. He oversaw the programming, planning and construction of Dew, Babcock, the Chapel, the Rogers Riding Center, Guion, Meta Glass, the Wailes Center, the Prothro Natatorium, the Book Shop, Prothro Commons and the Dana Wing of the Mary Helen Cochran Library, as well as the renovations of Benedict, the "Music Box," the nursery school building, the dairy, Fletcher and the Refectory. Reid Dining Room became The Pit. The old lake was drained so that the leaking dam could be repaired (the 1904 mortar gave way and the dam was shored up with pipes until it could be fixed, causing it to look, in Peter's words, "like a toothless wonder"). A second lake was added to supplement the water supply. Mount San Angelo was reacquired through a gift/purchase arrangement and became the home of the Virginia Center for the Creative



Peter and Lydia Daniel relax on their farm in Amherst County.

Photo by David I. Abrams

Arts. When fire razed the mansion in 1979, new quarters for the VCCA were built on the land. The road system through the campus was redirected and parking lots constructed as increasing numbers of students brought cars to college.

Survivor of countless negotiations in aid of all this progress, he remembers particularly Charles Dana's visit to Sweet Briar. Mr. Dana wished to see the College before offering a grant. President Pannell asked Martha von Briesen (then Director of Public Relations) to present the library wing project and Peter was to speak for an administration building. When Mr. Dana arrived, everyone was seated around a table to discuss various uses to which a grant might be put. Peter was "about four sentences" into his presentation when Mr. Dana broke in. He was sorry to interrupt, he said, but he couldn't care less about an administration building. For all he cared, he continued, the administration could work in the basement! Peter sat down. The Dana Foundation made a grant for the library wing.

Many gifts have been presented to the College during Peter's tenure. Two unusual ones stand out to him as especially memorable: a pair of peacocks and the Southern Railroad station. The peacocks began strolling the grounds during a summer in the '60s, in the quieter days before Dennis Van der Meer's tennis enthusiasts and other groups were in

residence for a full schedule of summer programs. After the first surprised sightings, they became less of a curiosity — their strolls were commonplace. Fall came, the students returned and the peacocks, perhaps stimulated by more activity, began breaking their evening naps in the trees surrounding Sweet Briar House by calling to each other. A peacock's high shriek sounds rather like a human's cry for "HELP! HELP!" The startled reactions of overnight guests at Sweet Briar House were matched in intensity by those of the night watchmen; all were sure every time a peacock gave voice that some student was in terrible trouble out there somewhere. Peter had to farm out the fowls.

The Sweet Briar Station was the gift of the Southern Railroad when the train stop was discontinued. Southern kindly offered to move it to the campus. Unfortunately the move took place while the ground was soft from fall rains. The station spent a long winter mired in mud in the field below the dairy, another curiosity for visitors and a daily reminder to Peter that nothing is ever easy.

Peter's reminiscences suggest that a major requirement of his job was that he be ready for anything:

- calming a college president whose youngest son and a pilot have just disrupted a hockey game by landing their disabled airplane in a cornfield adjacent to the hockey field;

- reassuring a future president of the

- United States (Richard Nixon) who, on disembarking from the train at Sweet Briar Station with his wife and daughter, Tricia, spies a station wagon sporting a full gun rack...three days after President John F. Kennedy was shot in November of 1963;

- coaching a very successful Sweet Briar diving team;

- preparing for the College's "day in court" in the 1965 law suit;

- sponsoring two classes (1962 and 1966)

- helping to set up a new Junior Year Abroad program with the University of Seville.

- operating a beauty parlor in the gymnasium.

- acting as Fire Chief of Sweet Briar, rendering "fireside chats" to the students and conducting fire drills.

In the fall of 1979, the Sweet Briar Board of Directors and Overseers proclaimed "Peter Daniel Day" in celebration of 25 years of his being ready for anything in his service to Sweet Briar. The Board acknowledged that day that Peter also has made the College "ready for anything": his money management, of course, is legendary. For 32 years Sweet Briar College has operated in the black, perhaps the only educational institution in the northern hemisphere to do so continuously. Peter would not allow the College to be in the red — he doesn't believe in it! President Harold Whiteman lauded him at some length at a faculty meeting for his skillful wielding of college funds. The next day Mme. Sommerville, Professor of French, crossed paths with Peter's wife, Lydia at the post office. "So wonderful," Mme. Sommerville said smilingly, "that Peter has kept us in the dark!"

Au Revoir, PVD.

Enjoy!

And thank you for keeping us in the dark.

# Annual Report of the Vice-President and Treasurer

By Peter V. Daniel

With very mixed emotions I am writing my last financial report to the alumnae and friends of Sweet Briar College. After 32 years of service to this wonderful College I will be retiring at the end of the academic year. Quite frankly, this is difficult for me to believe, because it seems like only yesterday when I arrived with hurricane Hazel in 1954. The years have been filled with high expectations for the Col-

lege and happily many of these have come to fulfillment. Such expectations and progress can be expressed in many ways, and one is certainly through financial statements. So, at the end of this report the current fiscal condition of Sweet Briar is compared to the previous year and 31 years ago.

First, however, let us look at the progress made during the last fiscal year. The total assets on June 30, 1985 were \$62,820,000, an increase of \$5,906,000 over the previous year. Over half of this increase (\$3,153,000) was in the book value of the Endowment Fund, while most of the balance of the increase is in Investment in Plant.

Since my last report the major development for the physical plant has been the construction of a new road system behind the Alumnae

House/Book Shop complex and a new parking lot for students and staff that accommodates 194 automobiles.

Operationally we experienced a healthy increase in enrollment, and are continuing our efforts of trying to reach and stabilize the student body at the maximum level.

Sweet Briar has experienced excellent growth both financially and educationally. This could not be achieved without the loyalty and support of the alumnae, parents, and the many friends of the College. While, after June, I shall personally miss my official contact with all the constituencies of the College, Lydia and I will continue to live on our farm, McLivian, and will always look forward to seeing and welcoming you back.

## Balance Sheet June 30, 1954, 1984 and 1985

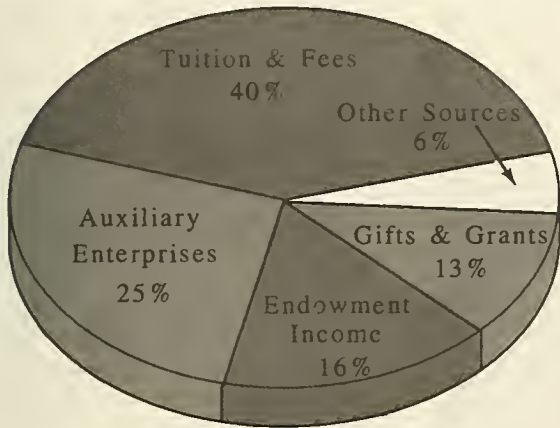
	1954	1984	1985
<b>Assets</b>			
<b>Current Assets:</b>			
Cash	\$303,000	\$48,000	\$407,000
Investments	79,000	12,713,000	16,171,000
Receivables	3,000	1,157,000	1,240,000
Inventory		154,000	160,000
Deferred expenditures	26,000	282,000	260,000
Total current assets	411,000	14,354,000	18,238,000
Plant and equipment	1,848,000	19,365,000	20,102,000
<b>Other Assets:</b>			
Interfund receivables	62,000	2,038,000	2,733,000
Investments	1,290,000	20,299,000	20,881,000
Notes receivable		858,000	866,000
	<u>\$3,611,000</u>	<u>\$56,914,000</u>	<u>\$62,820,000</u>
<b>Liabilities and Fund Balances</b>			
<b>Current Liabilities:</b>			
Payables	\$27,000	\$1,281,000	\$1,932,000
Advance student fees and deferred income	57,000	303,000	359,000
Total current liabilities	84,000	1,584,000	2,291,000
<b>Other Liabilities:</b>			
Interfund payables	62,000	2,038,000	2,733,000
Bonds payable		3,106,000	2,575,000
Total liabilities	146,000	6,728,000	7,599,000
<b>Fund Balances:</b>			
Current unrestricted funds	129,000	4,534,000	4,765,000
Current restricted funds	36,000	1,795,000	1,816,000
Loan funds		897,000	938,000
Endowment and similar funds <sup>1</sup>	1,111,000	23,169,000	26,322,000
Annuity funds		28,000	68,000
Unexpended plant funds	340,000	4,328,000	3,462,000
Investment in plant funds	1,849,000	15,435,000	17,850,000
	<u>\$3,611,000</u>	<u>\$56,914,000</u>	<u>\$62,820,000</u>

## Current Funds Revenues, Expenditures and Other Changes June 30, 1954, 1984 and 1985

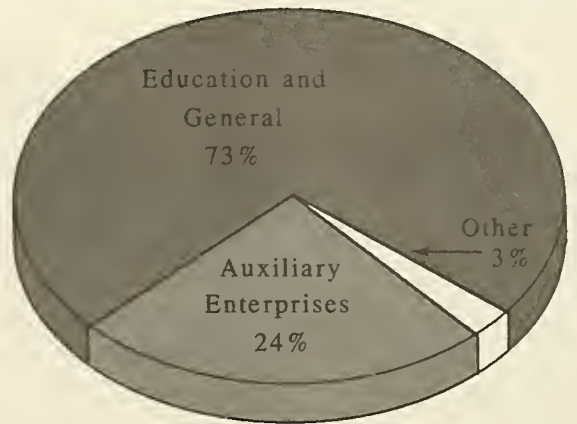
	1954		1984		1985	
	Amount	%	Amount	%	Amount	%
<b>Revenues:</b>						
Tuition and fees	\$477,000	41%	\$5,238,000	41%	\$5,273,000	40%
Federal grants			159,000	1	184,000	1
State grants			165,000	1	148,000	1
Private gifts & grants	40,000	3	1,180,000	9	1,426,000	11
Endowment income	58,000	5	2,011,000	16	2,132,000	16
Sales & serv.-educ. depts			62,000	1	94,000	1
Other sources	2,000	0	662,000	5	681,000	5
Sales & serv.-auxl. enter.	589,000	51	3,273,000	26	3,336,000	25
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<u>\$1,166,000</u>	<u>100</u>	<u>\$12,750,000</u>	<u>100</u>	<u>\$13,274,000</u>	<u>100</u>
<b>Expenditures &amp; Other Changes:</b>						
<b>Educational and general:</b>						
Instruction	\$234,000	30%	\$3,183,000	35%	\$3,238,000	33%
Research			132,000	1	251,000	3
Academic support	52,000	7	829,000	9	951,000	10
Student services	43,000	6	974,000	11	1,068,000	11
Institutional support	160,000	20	1,727,000	19	1,874,000	19
Oper. & Mtce. of plant	211,000	27	1,174,000	13	1,187,000	12
Scholarships	82,000	10	1,110,000	12	1,160,000	12
<b>TOTAL EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL</b>	<u>782,000</u>	<u>100</u>	<u>9,129,000</u>	<u>100</u>	<u>9,729,000</u>	<u>100</u>
Auxiliary enterprises	306,000		3,325,000		3,217,000	
	<u>1,088,000</u>		<u>12,454,000</u>		<u>12,946,000</u>	
<b>Other Net Changes in Current Unrestricted Funds:</b>						
Net transfer to unexpended plant funds			100,000		37,000	
Net transfer to endowment fund			113,000		101,000	
Net transfer to allocated current unrestricted funds	31,000		78,000		231,000	
Net transfer to (from) current unrestricted funds	47,000		5,000		(41,000)	
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES &amp; OTHER CHANGES</b>	<u>\$1,166,000</u>		<u>\$12,750,000</u>		<u>\$13,274,000</u>	



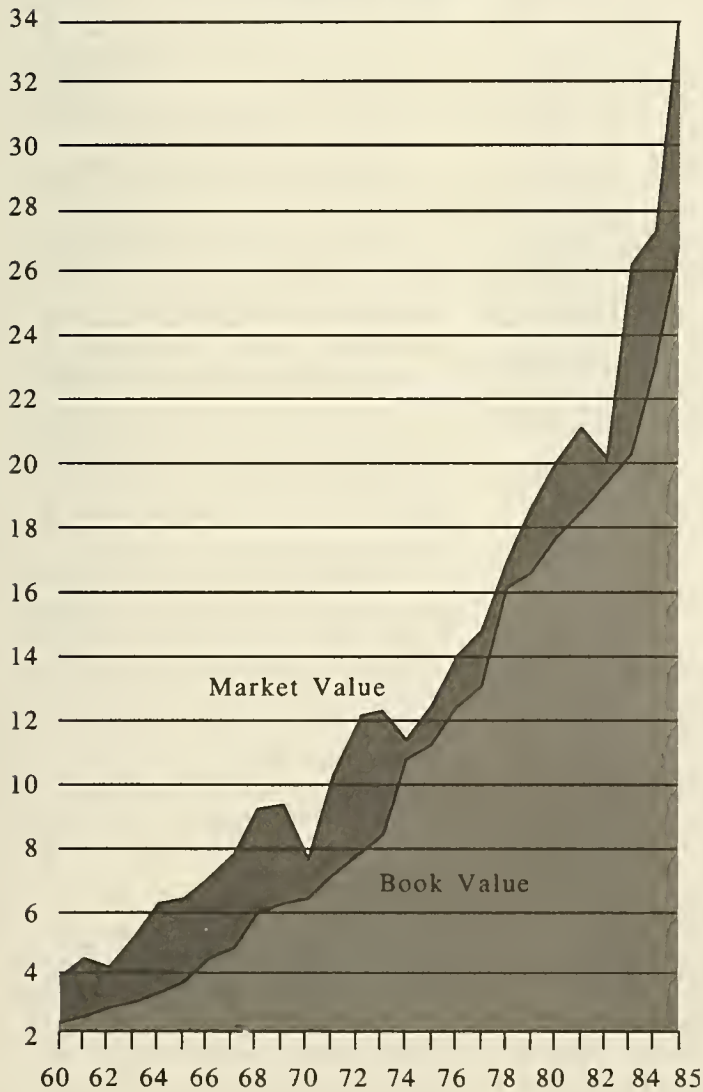
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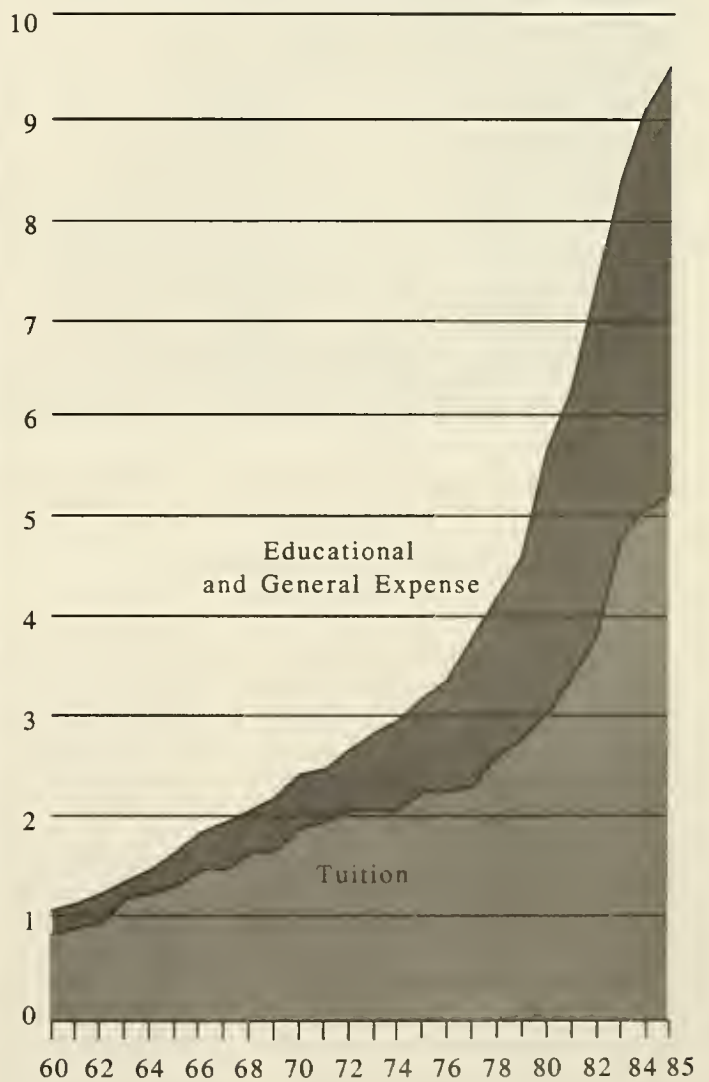
## 1984-85 Total Expense



Endowment Dollar Value  
(in millions of dollars)



Comparison of Educational & General Expense  
with Tuition Income (in millions of dollars)





## Exercises in an Abundant Life

By Cornelia Perkins Zinsser '52

In her fine little book *Witness to the Truth*, American classicist Edith Hamilton describes how the early Christians shared their possessions and distributed to all according to their need. She quotes the result, in Luke's words, "that they gave witness with great power to the resurrection of the Lord Jesus." Hamilton sums up the strength and credibility of Jesus' followers in these words, "Those who so deal with the things that are seen are apt to be believed when they speak of things not seen."

This is a clear statement of the

way in which a woman priest, specifically Susan C. Lehman, Sweet Briar's chaplain, lives in order that she may be believed. Her involvement with the particular, the concrete and the tangible things in human life manifests her concern with the things not seen. A case in point was the day last August shortly after Susan's arrival, when I had minor in-and-out surgery. Susan called me that evening and announced that she would be over the next day and that she was bringing lunch. When she arrived bearing a basket containing not just the

edibles but everything that might be needed, down to the salt and pepper, napkins and silver, I said, "You shouldn't be doing all this. You're supposed to work at the spiritual end and let others do the catering." Susan answered, "But you don't understand about women priests. This is where it's at."

Knowing Susan the past few months I've learned a bit about women priests and so have many others. In this person we have seen how the special capabilities which women have for compassion, creativity, nurturing and domesticity are used in a way that shows forth the Christian life. Susan's generosity as a person is part and parcel of her work as a priest. Another example of the twinning of person and priest took place on an autumn morning when those who had been at Morning Prayer (which Susan leads daily at 7:30) went down to the lake for a breakfast picnic. There was an abundance of everything — eggs, bacon, fried potatoes, blueberry muffins, juice and coffee perked on the fire. I said, "Susan, there's so much food! I'm not used to such abundance." She confronted me: "Neela, when you follow someone who said 'I came that you might have life and have it more abundantly', I think you'd better be abundant."

One of the hallmarks of Susan's life at Sweet Briar is her hospitality. She and her husband, John Dalzell, have welcomed all kinds of groups to Lancaster House: the cast and crew of *Top Girls*, the fall theatre production, who were entertained at an after-theatre supper, the English Department who came for dinner with visiting writer Paule Marshall, and the vegetable choppers and soup chefs who prepared the meal which followed the campuswide fast for Oxfam are just a few of these. The weekly tea and open house for students and faculty on Monday afternoons is a firmly established event that has brought many people together and enhanced the sense of community on campus.

Hospitality, generosity and warmth, all are integral to the personal relationships which Susan has built in the short time she has been at Sweet Briar. She sees a college chaplain as one who makes connections — between persons, between persons and God, and between the

instincts for caring, which abound in young people, and today's issues of justice, mercy and peace. In making these connections Susan's involvement is complete, whether she is working with the Church and Chapel Committee on the flood relief project, helping an individual to see her spiritual concerns clearly, or seeking to meet other needs of the young women on campus. Susan finds that campus ministry differs from parish ministry primarily in the intensity which college-age women bring to the crucial issues of love and work. She feels that as a group students are under considerable pressure to resolve these issues during the years of their college education. Susan's high energy welcomes this intensity, and her skills as a communicator and the richness of her responses make encounters on any of the important issues in student life fulfilling and positive. Susan will press for clarity with whomever she engages in conversation and she often challenges another person's argument. The result is the strengthening and enriching of perceptions on both sides. She seeks to honor the integrity, the convictions and particularly the piety of students, and by her presence at meetings and group discussions supports student efforts to achieve clear thinking and to articulate their position effectively.

Nothing could be more appropriate than a female chaplain at a college like Sweet Briar. Susan's recent three years of advanced study at the University of Chicago have brought the student experience close to her and she identifies comfortably with the young women here. The identification also works the other way; students can identify with Susan and image from her what a career in church-related work might be for them. Whether or not that is likely for an individual student, she has in the chaplain the example of a woman who is well prepared for her job, totally committed to her work and highly successful in what she does.

Pastoral responsibility which encompasses all these relationships and which is integral to Susan's ministry is only part of the chaplain's job. Another area is teaching, which she tends to bracket since she is not actually offering a course. Susan admits to being a teacher at heart and

because she is so richly prepared in the fields of history (her first discipline), literature and theology, encounters with her on academic questions, as on personal concerns, are solid and informative.

The program of the Church and Chapel Committee is a third area with which the chaplain is concerned. This committee has a student chairperson and is organized into subcommittees for reflection and spiritual growth, community service and worship. Susan works with these young women to shape the year's program in all these categories and from their collaboration a broad range of activities has taken shape this fall and winter. Service projects have included the collection of bedding and other necessities for flood victims and student participation in and contributions to agencies in Amherst and Lynchburg which work with underprivileged children, senior citizens and battered women. The annual Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest involved about 300 campus participants and produced a substantial donation to both the overseas program and to hungry people right here in Amherst County.

The reflective concerns of students who have met with the chaplain to explore spiritual issues have led to a special series of discussions held in Winter Term. Susan has provided the college community with opportunities for intercessory prayer on behalf of others and has given its members a chance to explore and witness to the discipline of the religious life, with daily Morning Prayer, a weekly Eucharist and the Sunday evening college vesper services.

It is in this area of worship that Sweet Briar can rejoice especially in Susan's talents. As the "architect" of the services, she chooses skillfully from the rich resources of *The Book of Common Prayer*, the great treasure of her Episcopal tradition, and also writes her own prayers, responses and other portions of the service to reflect the ecumenical nature of worship at Sweet Briar. She succeeds in bringing together the various parts of the liturgy to create a seamless structure, an order of service which moves with dignity and meaning from the first hymn to the final blessing. Outstanding fall services included a Choral Evensong

focused on peace and justice, another which gave us a look at the life and faith of Native Americans through the eyes of a pair of clergy who serve on a reservation in Canada, and an Advent "extravaganza" which brought together the themes of that season in words and music. Week after week those who attend vespers leave the chapel feeling the power of the liturgy.

Finally, of course, a chaplain has to preach. Susan brings to her preaching a close attention to the text which grows out of her love of words and stories, and there can be no better foundation for good sermons. Where the Scripture passage with which she is working and the reality of our lives intersect, Susan develops thoughtful and challenging concepts which deeply involve her congregation. She strives to make relevant the familiar teachings of the faith in ways that are fresh and especially applicable to women. She brings intellectual acuity, creativity and concern, and years of experience as both lay minister and ordained priest to the task of reaching those who hear her, and like the early Christians in Acts, she gives "witness with great power" in her preaching.

In an era when the ordination of women is still a difficult issue for some, perhaps one way to deal with it is to look at the qualifications of an individual for the rigors of the ordained ministry without regard to gender. By temperament, by experience in both her personal and professional life, and in the academic and ecclesiastical preparation for ordination, Susan is eminently qualified to be both priest and campus minister. She was meant to be what she is, to do what she is doing, and her confidence springs from her knowledge that this is true. We at Sweet Briar, who are so fortunate to have her in our midst, share in the enthusiasm with which she embraces her vocation and rejoice at the seamliness of this woman in this work, and in the warmth, the dignity, intelligence and grace which endow her as our chaplain.





Cora Snyder writes on her Macintosh in the Admissions Office at Sweet Briar.

## Why Not Sweet Briar?

By Cora L. Snyder '77  
Admissions Counselor

When I was asked to write an article on encouraging alumnae daughters to enroll at Sweet Briar, I panicked. Sure, I work in admissions and yes, I am an alumna daughter (Audrey Siebert Snyder '39), but how much do I know about this very delicate subject? With a deadline to meet, I decided to make a few hot line calls; some were to mothers (including my own) and some to daughters, sisters and nieces. Others were to current students who have alumnae connections. All reached the same conclusion: arrange a campus visit for your loved one and *don't* push her!

My first "How-did-you-get-your-daughters-to-enroll" cry for help was to Ethel Ogden Burwell '58, who calmly replied, "I don't know, Cora, it just sort of happened." She laughed and I relaxed. "Of course my husband and I had talked fondly of Sweet Briar while the girls were growing up — I met him while I was there, you know. Ethel (junior) knew since she was 10 or 11 that Sweet Briar was where she wanted to go but Lisa looked harder. I'd be in-

terested to know what *they* would have to say about it." Good suggestion!

Elizabeth (Lisa) Burwell '84 was a Psychology/Education major, a Sweet Briar Scholar and a member of Tau Phi. "My sister and I heard a lot about Sweet Briar," she told me. "People from admissions came to stay at our house and some of them became like family. We really used to look forward to their visits. It was great! Here were these people who went to the same school as my mother and they came to stay with us. Also, Liggett (the University-Liggett School in Grosse Pointe, Michigan) has a very good college placement program. We had conferences at the school with many visiting admissions people. I remember that I had been particularly impressed by the woman from Smith. But then I knew that Sweet Briar had just as much to offer and it was in the south. That was important to me because my family had come from the south for generations, even though we now live in Michigan. So I went to look

at Sweet Briar and the neighboring colleges; I found the people especially friendly at Sweet Briar. I felt 'at home' there. The campus *is* beautiful. Right after my interview with Nancy Church (Associate Director of Admissions), I walked out and said to Mom: 'How soon can I apply Early Decision?' "

Enthusiastic about the article by this time, I dialed Ethel Hunter Ogden Burwell '82. Ethel was a Sweet Briar Scholar, a Manson Memorial Alumna Scholar and a Biology major. She had known that she would apply to Sweet Briar ever since elementary school. "Riding was a factor for me but not for Lisa," she said. "But both of us were very much aware of the traditions that my mother enjoyed." Although Ethel was definitely leaning toward Sweet Briar in high school, "My counselor made me look through other catalogs and I even visited some campuses. But I decided that I would always wonder if I would have been happier at Sweet Briar after all. In 10th or 11th grade I went down to visit. I'd always wanted to see where Dad rowed my Mom around the lake (laugh). And those weekend deals, you know, when you stay overnight in the dorms? Well, I had such a good time and everyone was so friendly that I knew I had made the right choice." To sum up how to encourage enrollment at Sweet Briar, Ethel feels that the campus visit is the clincher.

Cecily Schulz '85 was a Sweet Briar Scholar and an Alumna Daughter Scholar; currently she is a law student at the University of Virginia. Her mother is Judy Greer Schulz '61. On encouraging daughters to enroll, Judy admits: "I have absolutely no formula! What really sold my daughter was the overnight visit." Cecily went on the

SBC Junior Year in France program and the Oxford Summer in England program. "The College is academically sound, no doubt about that," says Mrs. Schulz. She feels that Sweet Briar prepared Cecily for study at some of the most competitive universities in the world. "When Cecily returned from her summer at Oxford, she said to me: 'Mom, the teachers here are brilliant!'"

"Throughout the early years," says Penelope Spurr Marshall of Smith College in her article on persuading daughters to go to Smith, "make sure your daughters are aware of how much you learned..."\* Many Sweet Briar alumnae children, like me, have been impressed by the quality of learning their relatives garnered from the College. My mother, a speech therapist, was a rarity in the '50s and early '60s: she was a working mom! I was proud of her career and must own up to occasional bragging.

Talking to the Burwells and others, I found that people are eager to discuss why they chose Sweet Briar. Most had heard about the College from the time they could understand speech. Each one had enjoyed a special experience which convinced her that SBC was the right choice for her. Many of these experiences revolved around the campus visit.

But then I remembered that *I* had never arranged for a campus visit when *I* was a prospective student. I'd never seen the campus and I'd never met a Sweet Briar student or faculty member *until my first day freshman year!* That must seem an appalling admission, and it could be, except for the fact that my mother, who has a flair for the dramatic, painted a vivid picture of her halcyon days at SBC. Ever since I can remember she shared with me tales of the apple orchard (still extant in the '30s), life in the dormitories, the strawberries and cream served in the dining halls and those hallowed Golden Stairs. She could make even the incident of falling off her horse and breaking an arm sound enticing. I was sold! When I did arrive, I certainly was not disappointed — except maybe to find that the senior stairs were *not* made of gold after all. No matter, it still was love at first sight.

A current student, M. Anne

Powell, of Johnson City, Tennessee, in addition to having alumnae connections, is a Pannell Scholar, is on the Dean's List and received Freshman Honors last year. She agrees with the Burwells: "They always roll out the red carpet for you at Sweet Briar. The first time I came to visit, I was in the eighth grade. My sister was a student then and I spent the night in her room. Everyone was so nice!" Anne's sister, Florence A. Powell '80, was a Government/Economics major, a Mary Kendrick Benedict Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. "When Flo was still in high school," says Anne, "she went to see my great aunt in the nursing home." The Powell sisters' great aunt Annie ("Nan") Powell Hodges was a graduate in Sweet Briar's first class of 1910! "Aunt Nan really wanted my sister to consider Sweet Briar," Anne explains. "She told her how much she had enjoyed it and suggested that Flo visit. My sister *did* visit and told us afterward: 'I definitely want to go there!' Unfortunately Aunt Nan passed away before Florence entered in 1976 but we are certainly grateful to her for her foresight in posing the question 'Why not Sweet Briar?'"

Some alumnae, eager to share their relatives, have sent the Admissions Office applications in the child's name. I am no exception; my niece, Sarah Elizabeth Snyder, has an application all filled out, courtesy of her zealous Aunt Cora. Sarah is four years old. She will not be entering college until the year 2000.

Sarah is not alone in the long-term files: Carey Crocker Wodehouse, projected class of 2003 and her cousin, Lindsay Hannah Betzendahl (class of 2004) also have admissions files. Lindsay's mother, Connie Crocker Betzendahl is Sweet Briar '75 and her aunt Camilla Crocker Wodehouse '71, is Carey's mother. Marilyn Hannah Crocker '46 is the mother of Connie and Camilla, and she is Lindsay's and Carey's grandmother. Got it?

Caitlin Ford Henningsen is three years old. It is likely that she will be hearing many tales of bygone Sweet Briar days while she is growing up. Her grandmother is Mayde Ludington Henningsen '48, her great-grandmother is the late Mary Harris Ludington AC, her aunt is

Mary Henningsen Collins '75 and her cousins are Leslie Ludington Orendorf '72, Mary Felice Ludington '76 and Ellen Ludington Weld Tilt '77. And we have just heard of another "baby hopeful" for the class of 2006 — Mayde Ludington Collins, daughter of Mary Henningsen Collins '75. Her application is on its way!

Ask me in 15 years whether or not this method of encouragement is effective. Aunt Cora will have to remember that being too insistent can backfire, as Jane Black Clark '56 found out. "I think that the pressure and overselling made me lose my oldest (to another woman's college)", she told me. "I was so anxious for her to go to Sweet Briar." However, two of her three daughters did attend SBC: Jane Clark Morrison '79 and Ashby Taylor Clark '85. "With the other two...I left them alone — always showing that Sweet Briar meant a lot to me but I didn't want the responsibility for their choice. They looked elsewhere and liked Sweet Briar best. They also saw my Sweet Briar friends as being special people."

As most of us know, it is impossible to predict what will be the best choice for a granddaughter, daughter, niece or sister. What is important is to allow *her* to make the ultimate decision when the time comes. As Lisa Burwell put it: "Ethel and I knew all about 'Why a woman's college' from Mom and the admissions people at Sweet Briar. My mother made sure that we saw and considered other choices." Ethel agrees: "Mom and the guidance counselors at Liggett encouraged me to consider other colleges too. But I knew that Sweet Briar was the one for me."

Why NOT Sweet Briar? For more information on admissions procedures and Sweet Briar today, please write to the Admissions Office, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595 or call us: we have two toll-free numbers, 1-800-537-4300 outside Virginia and 1-800-533-1593 in state. And Good Luck with your girls!

\*Marshall, Penelope Spurr, Smith '49: "Make Smith Her Idea," Smith Alumnae Quarterly, Summer 1984

# UPDATE ON FINANCIAL AID

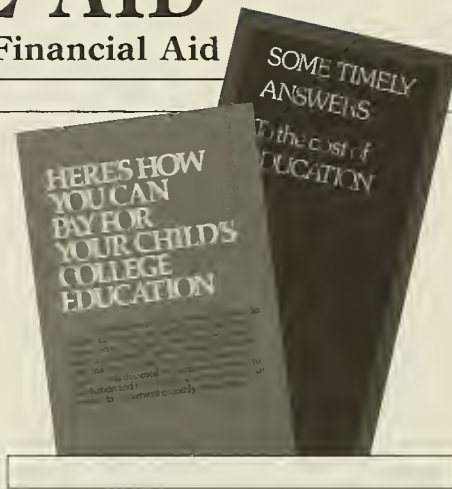
By Ann Aiken, Director of Financial Aid

Recently I received a letter from my alma mater (not Sweet Briar) asking for my contribution to the Annual Fund. Usually I answer this appeal quickly but there have been occasions when checks for Nikes, football games and school-solicited pizza came first. This time I answered immediately, for the appeal was called "The Year of the Scholarship." The letter went on to say that this year marked the first time funds were available for upperclassmen previously denied aid, that last year the freshman class was 10% smaller because the College was unable to offer qualified students aid, and that without "the support of dedicated alumnae/i, parents and friends" the College would not be able to offer places to students who needed aid.

An English friend of ours who was working in Washington one summer told his friends that he was coming to Sweet Briar for the weekend. The response was direct: "That's where the rich girls go."

Are these two accounts unrelated? Not really. We all have heard the view that Sweet Briar is for "rich girls" (no mention of "women" in this context), but those who know Sweet Briar accurately know that this is not so, and that it is the financial aid program, built up through the generosity of alumnae, parents and friends, that insures that both girls and women who are not from rich families will be able to get an education here.

Virtually all awards are based on demonstrated financial need as shown by a review of the information on the Financial Aid Form or the Family Financial Statement. Financial need is defined as the difference between the student budget and the amount that a family can be expected to contribute to the cost of attending Sweet Briar. If the expected family contribution equals or



exceeds the student budget, the family is not eligible for aid; if it is less, the student is eligible.

Four major factors are used in determining a family's ability to pay for college: income, assets, family size and the number of persons in college. All applicants are expected to contribute a minimum of \$900 from a summer job toward their college expenses.

Sweet Briar meets 100% of each student's demonstrated need, something which is becoming rare in American colleges. We have been able to help almost all those who apply for aid, although some applicants from outside the United States cannot be funded because they need travel allowances which unfortunately are beyond the budget.

The financial aid package consists of a grant offer, a loan offer and a campus job offer. As long as need is demonstrated and as long as the student shows satisfactory academic progress (a 2.0 GPA), aid can be expected, although the components of the package may change somewhat as the student progresses from one grade level to another.

Sweet Briar's financial aid program has changed drastically in the past seven years. When I first came into this office in 1978, the number of students on aid represented 16% (110) of the student body and the College's goal was to raise this to

25% in order to continue to attract a qualified and diversified student body.

In 1978-79 grants offered (and accepted) totalled \$299,650. This year over \$960,000 has been accepted by 220 qualified students — double the number of recipients but over three times the amount of money. Grant money comes from College appropriations, endowed scholarship funds, gifts and grants, federal and state grants and from the endowed alumnae club scholarships. This year for the first time the money from the clubs surpassed \$100,000. Personally I think that this is incredible, especially as it represents about one-tenth of the total financial aid budget.

Loans have become important in both family planning and in the college financial aid package. The loan not only spreads the cost of education over 10 years but also allows a student a choice of colleges. As J.M. Cronin, President of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation said, "Loans will never be as popular as outright grants. But attending college on credit is respectable."

As the comprehensive fee rises, the grant and loan component of the financial aid package also rises. We try to keep loans under \$2,000 per year, which can be considered manageable; primarily we have been able to do this because of the growing size of endowed funds for grants. The College itself has two loan funds and makes use of the federally-funded National Direct Student Loan Program as well. Although the newspapers tell us that times are not as bad as they were, it continues to be the middle income family that is caught by the current needs analysis system. Therefore, the Sweet Briar College Student Loan Fund, for use by parents regardless of income, was started three years ago and is proving quite popular.

This year over half the student body has a campus job. Students work in almost every administrative office and department; they are teaching assistants, tutors, computer experts, tack cleaners, librarians. We try to place students in positions that are related to their major interest (there are over 250 job slots on campus), but some of the more enterprising find their own jobs. My

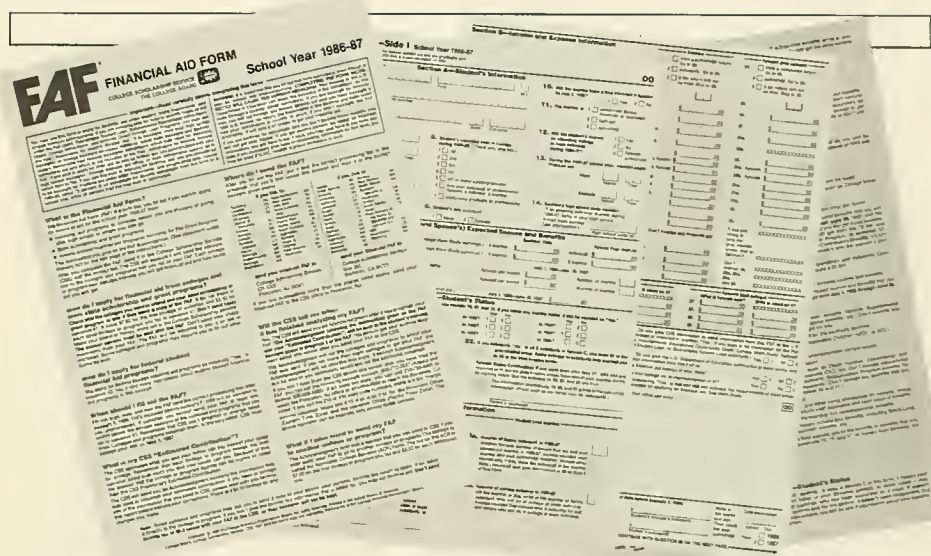
favorite example is the student who knew that she wanted to be a chef. She persuaded the Refectory to let her work in the baking section; that was a wonderful year of breakfast brioches, croissants, popovers and braided breads. You can imagine how we all felt when she left!

The College's goal of 25% was reached in 1981-82. This year 34% of the freshman class and 30% of the student body is on aid directly from the College, and over 74% of the entire student body is receiving some form of aid. The latter include those students who receive state grants and Guaranteed Student Loans and those who have campus jobs.

A diversified student body remains a top priority. This year we have nine young women from seven foreign countries on campus. Four of these are exchange students from universities connected with Sweet Briar through Junior Year Abroad programs, two came through international organizations and three are from Sri Lanka, a small island that produces superior students. None of these would be here without some help.

Another change results from the adult student program (Turning Point). Now in its seventh year, it has brought 38 TPs to campus in '85-'86. Most are full-time students and full-time mothers. They admit that they first were attracted to Sweet Briar because of its generous aid program, for they have mortgages to meet, hamburger to buy and the inevitable taxes, but they now are fervent supporters of the College. These women are a marvelous addition to the campus and are much admired by faculty and other students. There are seven Pannell Scholars in this group and others have been tapped by Bum Chums, Tau Phi and Aints and Asses. They are particularly aware of the value of a Sweet Briar education and have a fine give-and-take with students in the classroom, outside the classroom or in a one-to-one confrontation (during which the discussion can center on "Why am I here" or "What to get Baby Brother for his birthday").

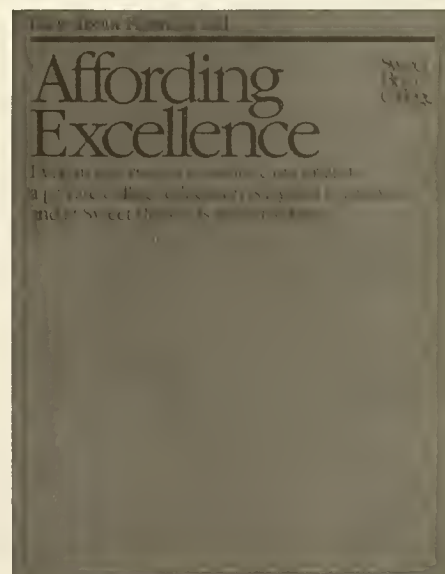
A recent graduate told me that when she was a freshman, it must have been obvious that she was receiving aid: she was minority and



she worked in the Refectory at least 10 hours a week. By her Commencement she felt the picture had changed. By then more than half of the students had jobs for the full year, not just when the telephone bill came, there were a larger number of minority students and since everyone wore blue jeans, no one knew who had the designer jeans and who the pirated ones.

As federal funding becomes less a certainty, the Sweet Briar extended community has become more dedicated in its commitment to financial aid. The latest Capital Campaign had a goal of 1.7 million targeted for the aid program; 2.2 million was raised. The alumnae sold more bulbs and parents and friends made larger gifts (very welcome these days when inflation runs ahead of investments).

Sweet Briar's financial aid program has provided an opportunity for higher education to those young women who might otherwise consider it an impossibility. In the current student jargon, aid is "in", but it needs the support of all who do not want to see Sweet Briar a college for "rich girls."



# NOTICES

## 3rd Annual Spring Sports Reunion May 2-4, 1986

Plan now to attend the 3rd annual Spring Sports Reunion! Response for the last two years was great and we are hoping for an even better turnout this year. The Garden Cottage has been reserved for the whole weekend, so mark your calendars now.

### Saturday, May 3

10:00 Tennis Alumnae vs. SBC Tennis Team  
2:00 Lacrosse Alumnae vs. SBC Lacrosse Team  
5:00 Kentucky Derby Party

### Sunday, May 4

12:30 Softball Alumnae vs. SBC Softball Team

Alumnae of all classes are welcome, and you need not have played on a team to participate. Contact the Alumnae Office as soon as possible with your tentative acceptance to get on the mailing list for additional information.

## Jimps Blackwell Dies

Alumnae and former employees who were at Sweet Briar from the mid-20's to the mid-30's will be saddened to learn of the sudden death of James Hancock (Jimps) Blackwell of Stony Brook, New York, on February 6, 1986.

Jimps was the younger son of Wilmer Carter Blackwell, Sweet Briar farm manager, and Pauline Carter Blackwell. He had a lifelong interest in riding and often participated in student riding events while at Sweet Briar.

Jimps was the brother-in-law of Mary Hughes Blackwell who worked in the Alumnae Office for 32 years.

## Travel:

Sponsored by the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France Program in conjunction with the Middlebury College Language Schools:  
"La Belle France" — Paris and the Loire Valley with an optional Dordogne extension — April 4-13 or 4-19, 1986.

## Maw elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Robin Cutler Maw '66 has been elected as an alumna member to Phi Beta Kappa by the Theta Chapter of Virginia at Sweet Briar College. She has received a letter from the chapter congratulating her on her many achievements since her graduation.

## Bed and Breakfast

If you have started a bed and breakfast venture and would like travelling alumnae to know about it, please send your name and address to Editor, c/o Alumnae Office. Locations will be listed under "Notices" in the Summer '86 magazine. Deadline: April 21.

## Dian Fossey Killed

Dian Fossey, 1981 participant in Sweet Briar's Ewald Scholars Symposium series, was found murdered at her camp in the Virunga Mountains in Africa in early January, 1986. She was buried in the gorilla graveyard she had laid out on a hillside in Rwanda, Africa, where she was continuing to study mountain gorillas.

## Urgent Request to All Alumnae

Please complete and return the Alumnae Survey on Volunteering and Community Service that appeared in the Fall 1985 issue of the *Alumnae Magazine* as soon as possible. Thank you.



Photo by Tom Graves, Jr.

## Alumna Resident Program Begins

Through the Penelope Lane Czarra Fund, established by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Czarra, Jr., parents of "Penny" '75, each year a young alumna who is succeeding in a non-traditional career field will return to campus to share her ideas, advice and expertise with the Sweet Briar community. On November 3 and 4, 1985 Katherine Powell Heller '78 visited campus as the first Alumna Resident. Katherine, a medical illustrator, is Manager of Medical Illustration in the Educational Media Department of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. She met with students, faculty and staff members in a variety of settings. After speaking informally with students in the Office of Career Planning, she visited Loren Oliver's Studio Art class and Margaret Simpson's Morphology Lab. During Studio Art she showed a videotape on medical illustration as a career and discussed her own career path since graduation. In Morphology Lab, Katherine demonstrated her techniques as an illustrator, using the class's specimen cats, sharks and frogs. She was surrounded by interested students and faculty at every meal and her final public address, entitled "Rendering the Body with the Mind" was well attended despite torrential rains and impending floods in the wake of hurricane Juan.



## Recent Deaths

Mrs. W. B. Erickson (Helen O'Ferrell AC) December 24, 1985  
Mrs. Jonathan Yerkes (Julia Beville '14) October 29, 1981  
Mrs. Edwin H. Barlow (Marian Yerkes '14) December 1985  
Mrs. Isabelle Hess (Isabelle Richards '16) November 10, 1985  
Mrs. Earl S. Ridler (Mary Bissell '17) December 26, 1985  
Mrs. Conrad Van Hyning (Mary Whitehead '17) January 2, 1986  
Mrs. Bertram Nusbaum (Cilla Guggenheimer '18) December 26, 1985  
Mrs. Dwight R. Chamberlain (Clara King Nelson '19) date unknown  
Mrs. Harold Buell (Frances Helmick '21) December 4, 1985  
Mrs. Douglas MacMillan (Laura Thompson '21) January 1986  
Mrs. William M. Welch, II (Elizabeth Huber '22) November 5, 1985  
Mrs. Frederick S. Blackall (Pauline Goodnow '23) October 19, 1985  
Mrs. George Walker (Ione McKenzie '25) November 8, 1985  
Mrs. Athol B. Thompson (Estelle Schofield '25) October 31, 1985  
Mrs. Frank A. Daniels (Ruth Aunspaugh '27) October 24, 1985  
Mrs. K. Payne Martin (Helen Adams '28) October 27, 1985  
Mrs. F. J. Curran (Charlotte Conway '28) October 26, 1985  
Mrs. Leon Wernentin (Jean Phoehn '31) January 9, 1986  
Mrs. Mary S. Osterman (Mary Hargraves Spalding '33) October 23, 1985  
Mrs. Robert R. Ellis Jr. (Anne Lawson Philbin '38) August 24, 1985  
Mrs. Carl M. Fellows (Frances Samuels '38) July 18, 1985  
Mrs. Calvin C. Lombard (Julia Worthington '39) October 19, 1985  
Mrs. Robert M. Wells (Janet Runkle '40) October 31, 1985  
Mrs. Erwin Robert Effler (Mary Louise Holton '46) November 8, 1985  
Mrs. David Austin (Margaret Hirshson '49) August 19, 1985  
Mrs. J. G. Faulkner-Farnsworth (Janet Faulkner '71) October 19, 1985  
Mrs. Andrea R. Burkett (Andrea Derrickson '76) June 1985  
Dr. Ellen K. Gillentine (Ellen King '76) Summer 1985  
Christine Ellis '77 date unknown

## LIFETIMES Update

The LIFETIMES Center, offering a comprehensive program of career planning services to all Sweet Briar alumnae, is housed in the Office of Career Planning, lower level chapel which is open daily from 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM. The telephone number of the office is (804) 381-6151. To date the most widely requested services through the LIFETIMES Center have been:

- **Computer-assisted alumnae network information**

Did you know that you can call or write to the LIFETIMES Center for help in locating alumnae who are pursuing careers in a certain field in a particular geographical area?

Did you know that you can volunteer to assist both students and alumnae with information, internships or employment?

- **Strong Campbell Interest Inventory**

A normed instrument through which you can compare your occupational interests to the interests of people already working in a number of different fields.

- **Personal "crisis" counseling and referrals**

Available on campus or by letter, telephone or through staff contacts with professionals in your locality through the CATALYST national network of women's resource centers.

- **Monthly career planning newsletter**

Describes services and programs available throughout the year, plus articles and issues of interest to women. \$3.00 per year (8 issues)

- **General and specific career-change counseling**

You do not have to wait until your next visit to campus to participate in the LIFETIMES Center. Call or write us today! We also welcome your ideas and suggestions.

- Are you responsible for the care of an aging parent or relative? Would you like to talk with an alumna who is an expert in Gerontology and who specializes in working with women who must take care of an older person? Call LIFETIMES for immediate referral.

# Kudos Due

By Julia Sadler de Coligny '34

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In the midst of derogatory comments and condemnations of habits and actions of college students nationally, especially in their non-classroom life, it is a pleasure to note a very positive and special contribution being made by a group of Sweet Briar student volunteers. Sweet Briar College students in December completed the ninth semester of volunteer tutoring in the five elementary schools of Amherst County (Temperance, Amelon, Central, Pleasant View and Amherst Elementary). This project is sponsored by the Church and Chapel Committee with Robert H. Barlow, Dean of Student Affairs, as the coordinator and is open to anyone who has the desire and aptitude for helping young children to get a firmer footing in their education.

In order for the undertaking to be successful, there must be coordination of efforts between school principals, classroom teachers, and the Student Affairs Office and, most of all, the pupils and college students themselves. This is one project from which it is difficult to know who derives the greatest benefits: the teachers are eager to cooperate, the pupils blossom with the individual attention, the tutors gain a sense of real worth and the administrators are extremely grateful.

When the program first began in September 1981 there were only eight timid but courageous volunteers. In the last four years the average number has been between 25 and 32. Schedules are worked out at the beginning of each semester (Winter Term excluded); tutors make an eight-week commitment to go to a certain school for two hours a week. Once the schedule is set, it is sacrosanct and cannot be varied; tutors must be faithful to their commitments. Most often they go in

groups of six in a college van, but some work it into their schedules better using their own cars.

After choosing the school and the time, tutors check in with their principals for an orientation session. Next they meet the classroom teachers who provide a list of pupils who need help in a given area. Sometimes they work in the classroom with the whole class; other times the tutor and the individual pupil or small group of children work in chairs in the hall at the classroom door. I thought this sounded a little awkward but after seeing the method in action, I realized that it kept the tutor in easy access of the classroom and was accepted quite naturally and unself-consciously.

The greatest cause for apprehension on the part of the classroom teacher is fear of a lack of dependability in the tutors. Understandably it is difficult for a college student to commit herself to a regular two-hour period, such as 8:30 to 10:30 or 12:15 to 2:15 on a specific day each week in her college schedule, with all the freedom of choice in class attendance, trips off campus and pressure of deadlines for papers and projects, but it is equally understandable that a teacher fears the detrimental effect of disappointing a child who has become accustomed to expecting special help and to depending upon a growing relationship.

The good news is that it is working, and working well. Dean Barlow stated in his memo to the volunteers at the end of the fall program: "I have been well impressed with your reliability (18 of 31 had perfect attendance and 5 others missed only once), and your sense of responsibility has brought nothing but praise from teachers and principals."

Kelly Dean, a junior from Opelika, Alabama, let me go with her for her last meeting with a section of the 3rd grade at Central Elementary. That day pupils needed extra drilling in telling time. Kelly handled it like a pro, strengthening each child's confidence and having them notify the next one when their time was up. At the end of the period as the class lined up for lunch, each one thanked Kelly for her help. She loves to work with children, which she has been doing since before entering college. At this point she plans to go to

grad school for training in marketing, but who knows what may happen to change her plans! Good will come of her efforts, no matter what.

Each tutor was anxious to tell of her experiences; I sat with a group of them and let some of their enthusiasm bubble over. Lee Ann Conard, a sophomore from Troy, Ohio helps with the 2nd grade at Temperance. This is her third semester and she plans to teach in the Amherst County High School during Winter Term. Pauline Hanson, a freshman from Newport Beach, California has just started tutoring and plans to continue, perhaps into a career. She helps with math and science in the 3rd grade at Pleasant View. Senior Michelle Miller from Austin, Texas helps with the 1st grade at Amelon. She works with the children using flash cards for words and numbers. Sophomore Cecilia Moore from Danville, Virginia enjoys teaching beginning Spanish to 4th graders. No two students had similar projects, all were in different grades in different schools, but they all lit up with the joy of their experiences and plan to keep tutoring through college.

Lydia Daniel (Mrs. Peter V. Daniel), Joan Bowers (Mrs. A. Robin Bowers) and Martha Schroder, mother of Mary Jane Schroder Oliver '62, are three other dedicated tutors who work in a small group sponsored by the Amherst County P.T.A. Recently Lydia organized a beneficial reading workshop headed by Dr. Edmund Henderson of the MacGuffey Reading Clinic in Charlottesville. All student tutors were invited to attend and to participate as much as their schedules permitted.

It is exciting to see these efforts of involvement in county education being skillfully maneuvered between college and school administrations and to offer kudos instead of criticism to "this college generation."

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# Class Notes

## 1915

**Anne Schutte Nolt**, who has been Class Agent for the last 20 years, writes that she and Frances Pennypacker are still alive and well, in their nineties.

**Anna Wills Reed** is now in a nursing home. Correspondence should go to her daughter's home: c/o Mrs. Josiah F. Reed, 150 Winfield Drive, Camp Hill, PA 17011.

## 1919

From Norfolk, VA, **Jane Henry** writes that she is pretty well and busy — but very slow.

## 1923

**Lorna Weber Dowling's** first great grandson, Robert Jordan Dowling, was born in February, '85.

From Columbus, OH, **Helen Gaus** sends best wishes to all her class, especially Helen McMahon. She is delighted at the success of the Generations Campaign and proud to be a graduate of Sweet Briar College.

## 1927

### President

**Emily Jones Hodge** (Mrs. Hanson H.), 112 Alapocas Drive, Wilmington, DE 19803

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October 29, 1985: Since writing the column last fall, I have had two visits to Sweet Briar, the first for our granddaughter's graduation in May, and the second for Alumnae Council and Founders' Day in September. I wish you could all be there to see how splendid our alma mater continues to be. If the new dean, a gentleman, is half as grand as Nenah Fry we shall be most fortunate. My husband thinks the latter is the greatest because she can talk baseball with him like a pro and still talk like Aristotle.

A grand letter from **M. Brown** telling of their recent move from the farm to a retirement village. Mac has just had one hip replacement and will have the other eventually. Wouldn't it be nice to sit on Randolph wall or down in the boxwood gardens and listen to her and her guitar. Lately I've been a little wistful feeling about my friends and our past joys at SBC. I saw **Ruth Aunspaugh's** funeral in a Norfolk paper last week, which really shook me — she and **Tinka Johnson Brehme** and I went through school all the way, ending with **Sweet Briar**. We all enrolled with **Virginia Wilson Robbins** from Cape Charles and went off to Sweet Briar in September of 1923.

A letter from **Alice Eskesen Ganzel** makes even me ashamed. She still plays tennis and bridge, goes to dance classes, volunteers with Meals-On-Wheels and Planned Parenthood — and I thought I was busy in a boys' camp where I tend the farm, take the boys on daytime hikes or canoe trips when the river is up, and volunteer in a school during winter. At least it keeps us busy and straight.

**Connie Van Ness** says she and Compy are keeping up their old family homes. She watches her lovely old trees, lest they receive storm damage. They missed the last one, but on Virginia's Eastern Shore, where we have our dear little solar home built three years ago, the destruction in our daughter's woods is enormous. None around our Norfolk home in which we just change our clothes from summer (camp) to winter (Eastern Shore) things.

**Hilda Harpster** writes that she has seen **Lois Peterson Wilson** '26 at parties recently and she corresponds with **Ruth Lowrance** who is a proud grandmother. Hilda took an exercise class last winter. She had lun. If you can get out and about at our age it is fun. "The" is already eighty, and I will be in April of '86.

**Emily Jones Hodge** brags of three great-grandchildren with good reason. We still have one grandchild with two years to go in high school. **Babe Albers'** birthday party to celebrate her 80th was a slam-bang affair given by her two sons and their wives. I'm close behind you, Babe — next April. **Jerry Reynolds Dreisbach** is the travelling member of us all. Her family had a reunion "down under" with members from Papua, New Guinea to Auckland, NI. She always touches base with her Charlottesville daughter, **Georgia Dreisbach Kegley** '51 and family around Christmastime. They will spend Christmas in Costa Rica and Guatemala where Jerry's '54 son is in the Peace Corps.

**Kelly Vizard Kelley** has sold her New Hampshire place and will go to Connecticut to be near her boys for the summers and to Naples for winters as usual. **Lib Wood McMullan** lives near Margaret Moncure in Richmond and she reports that **Rosa Heath Bridges** moved from Virginia Beach to Columbia S.C. **Mary Lib Turner Baker** met **Camilla Alsop Hyde** in Delray Beach for the first time since 1923 when we were freshmen and says that Camilla is as lovely as ever.

**Martha Ambrose Nunnally** must be an angel — she writes of being busy with sewing for friends; I wish Memphis were closer to Norfolk and Belle Haven. I used to sew for us girls, daughter, daughter-in-law, and granddaughters, but never for friends.

**Libbo Matthews** had a darling granddaughter at Camp Alleghany, Liza Wallace, who has come to Camp Greenbrier for a Play Day for a couple of summers. She is a darling and reminds me of Libbo as a girl. The letter says that she and Harry still swim two or three times a day.

**Marion Thayer**'s "one line" that I begged you all for is that she is loving and profiting from tutoring in the inner city — i.e. it benefits both tutor and tutored.

I talked to **Tinka Johnson Brehme** in Lacanada. She had just been to a football game to see twin grandsons play. Although they are fifteen, she still can't tell them apart. They help her by eating all her scraps. **Helen Smyser Talbot**, in South Denis, Maine, has a platoon of children and their progeny that sound delightful.

**Eisetta Gilchrist Barnes** is looking forward to a big reunion in '87 — "Imagine — it is our 60th!" Nineteen eighty-five was not the best year for them but they are both fine now, with Dick back on the golf course.

If only I could see each of you for a few days to catch up. We are, as are Helen and Don, most fortunate with better than the average abilities to get about. At eighty, The drove us nonstop from West Virginia last week. We eat anything that doesn't eat us and, take a few pills, I run a camp and farm and organize day-time hikes, he does a number of hammer and saw jobs, and we manage to get about pretty well. Keep moving! And be sure to keep writing me.

## 1931

### President

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**Orla Washabaugh Shenk** enjoyed meeting our SB President, Nenah Fry at the Tampa, FL Alumnae Luncheon. **Quinnie Quintard Bond**, about to leave for Italy when she wrote, says she's running out of steam; loves her newest granddaughter. **Helen Sim Mellen** was enjoying the foliage in NH and Maine. She enjoyed her grandchildren, even though they made her think she was too old to be a grandmother.

**Cynthia Vaughn Price's** best news was that her husband was fine after a serious illness the year before. They had just returned from a tour of Nova Scotia; **Jessie Hall Myers** was in the group. **Jean Countryman Presba's** 12 yr. old granddaughter spent time with her during the summer. On their way to Florida Jean and Bill spent a night with **Perry Whittaker Scott** and Bob.

**Nancy Worthington** is *such* a good person about writing and passing on news! One bit of news was a Marion, OH *News Star* write-up, complete with a jolly picture of **Virginia Cooke Rea's** pediatrician husband at home after a busy 48 years! They treated themselves to a Danube River trip from Istanbul to Vienna. Nancy also told of **Ella Williams Fauber's** having bought a copy of **Polly Swift Calhoun's** "Guide of Cornwall, CT," now in its 2nd printing! **Violet Anderson Groll** wrote that she was feeling a bit disoriented from finally resigning after 42 years!

**Eda Bainbridge Kolbe** wrote that she had finally taken the step and moved into a Life-Care Community in Naples, FL. **Harriet Wilson Tarbert** writes that she and her husband are both happy with their families! **Libba Stribling Bell** has been doing a lot of travelling, twice to St. Louis then to Paris and Normandy and the Loire Valley, flying home just after the first high-jacking! **Perry Whittaker Scott** and husband *really* celebrated this year: oldest granddaughter married; their own 50th anniversary, renewing their vows; daughter married; expecting 1st great-grandchild in Feb!!

**Elen Eskridge Sanders'** daughter Beth is expecting a third child in Jan. and son Grayson in California adopted a third son in Sept. She'll tell us all about this at our 55th! Another classmate and husband celebrating their 50th is **Elise Jester Meadows**. Their

daughter Lisa's son graduates from Princeton Theological Seminary in the spring; their daughter Susan's husband has been appointed to the Federal Reserve Bank Board. Susan's daughter, Claire Lowden, completed studies at S.M.U. and plans to enter graduate school; her brother, James Lowden graduates this next May from Vassar! Elise had a beautiful trip to Scotland where her niece's husband is rector of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Edinburgh.

**Frances Whitehead Gooch** in Portsmouth, VA gave a stirring account of "the storm that was different" — referring to the *wild* storm of Sept. 28th. She remarked that they had always before *prepared* for trouble, "but now the powers-that-be *emphasize* our age. Our independence is being *eroded* under police orders!! Well, live and learn!!" **Katherine Lumbar** Kurtis has broken her hip and will be making her home with her sister, Elizabeth L. Taylor.

**Jean Cole Anderson** had a delightful trip to Princeton with her daughter Lovaf and son-in-law John for Johnny's Sophomore Parents' weekend; her son David is building in the woods next to her — a real joy having him and Nancy seven miles closer to her home! She told us that **Helen Lawrence Vander Horst** and her sister **Mary Sessions** (SB '30) hosted a Lawrence Family reunion.

**Charlotte Kenf Pinckney**, now living in Richmond, VA hopes to make our 55th reunion! She sees **Mary Leigh Marston** now and then. **Martha McBroom Shipman's** notes are such fun to get! — fun to sort out all the "children" and grandchildren! **Ruth Schott Benner** believes she was the first *great* grandmother in our class! She and her husband Earl's travels had to be curtailed for 7 months because of her having to have two major surgeries at Mayo Clinic, but she is looking forward to our 55th!

**Martha Von Briesen** spent three weeks with family and friends in Wisconsin — first since 1982. She was a "happy spectator" at the Great Circus Parade which featured refurbished old, ornate circus wagons drawn by beautiful draft horses — then back to SBC for Alumnae Council and Founders Day.

**Martha McCowen Burnet** is having a lot of eye problems but keeps reading and writing as much as possible. She writes a column for the local newspaper; the subject of one of her recent stories was romance in the supermarket!

**Evelyn Day Mullen** has been chairman of The Friends of the Library at Sweet Briar since 1983. That organization is marking its 20th anniversary this year and Evelyn's goal is to drum up 20 new Life Members to celebrate the occasion.

Remember to bring snapshots for our reunion scrapbook in May!



Class of 1935

## 1935

### Honorary President

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**Helen Wolcott** and I were touring Portugal and Spain in late Sept. and Oct. so you can imagine the relief when I found postcard greetings from many of you awaiting me. Helen's dessert cookbook project for the Presbyterian Home, PRESBYTERI-YUMS, is a gem. We expect **Sue Strassburger Anderson** to be in our area soon visiting daughter, Val, who is back from Germany now that her husband has been reassigned to the Pentagon.

We missed **Jackie Strickland Dwelle** at reunion. She writes that she is now on radiation. Her son is married to a Lutheran minister and lives in Munich. Daughter, Susan is active in her husband's parish in Owings Mills, MD. but another daughter is nearby.

**Poody Morrison Ruddell** and Warren got in some "birding" on campus when she could leave our class business. Our champion fund raisers, **Judy Halliburton Davis** and **Lucy Hoblitzell** shared their "how to" knowledge at Alumnae Council in October. After a tour of the British Isles with her granddaughter Judy has frozen and canned their garden produce and has helped her author husband Burke do research in South

Carolina on his new book. Lucy enjoyed the calliope music of the *Mississippi Queen* when it docked at Marietta, OH.

**Adelaide "Pat" Whitford Allen** and Nick had their second experience as parents of the bride, daughter, Susanne. They were at Sweet Briar for reunion — like old times when Nick was courting. **Julia Petarkin** loved seeing her "good-looking classmates". **Alice McCloskey Schlandorf** flew in in spite of the airlines strike and drove over from Parkersburg with Julia. Julia is a phone friend for latch-key kids (an AAUW project) and a worker at an emergency food closet for her church.

**Becky Young Fraser** and **Natalae Strickland Waters** came together from Atlanta where their community service work consumes rewarding hours. Becky has a picture of granddaughter, Jamie, washing dishes with her. **Mary Whipple Clark**, beautifully tanned and svelte, spent much of the summer as "kitchen help" for Meals on Wheels. She also attended Tanglewood and Saratoga races and performing arts and cruised off the New England coast. She's back in Naples, FL for the winter.

It was like old times seeing **Beverly Hill Furniss** and **Cary Burwell Carter** rooming together. Bev may move to Severna Park, MD where her daughter and grandchildren live. She and Cary went to the Navy Air Force game together. Cary's three grandsons attend Montgomery Bell Academy where she taught ancient history for over 23 years and their grandfather was headmaster until his death.

**Jan Lawder** had a 19-day tour of China in the fall. I wonder if she and **Sue Wilson Rutherford** crossed paths at the Great Wall. Sue's children had a copper beech planted at the Chicago Botanic Garden in her honor. Both Jane and Sue remarked about the unaltered beauty of Sweet Briar.

**Blandina Jones Skilton's** hurried

departure from Cuba and resettling in Florida in the 60's meant starting over quite literally. Her statement, "We have three sons, three wonderful daughters and six grandchildren and what more could we ask?" reflects the happy serenity she felt as she told us about finding work and raising the family. One son is now in Santo Domingo at Epiphany Church.

Received a card this morning from **Mary Templeton** who is just back from China — she met Jane Lawder by chance in Shanghai. Another of our travellers is **Hester Kraemer Avery** who went with a landscape design critics group to study gardens in Spain and Morocco. She's now planning a March trip to the Eastern Mediterranean.

Also at reunion were: **Marian Walker Alcaro** who has fulfilled all course requirements for her doctorate at Drew University and is now doing research for her dissertation in the field of American literature; **Janet Kimball Miller** who put together our class scrapbook and passed the class secretary job on to me; she spent the summer in Atlantamont, NY and is being tempted to move to St. Simons, GA where her son lives; **Lavaletta Dillon Wintzer** and **Fritz** who forsook Delaware for three months in Wisconsin during the summer months.

Haven't heard recently from **Alma Simmons Rountrey**, who left reunion early in order to supervise Vacation Bible School for her church; or from **Janet "Jean" Imbria Frey** who didn't let difficulty walking keep her from reunion events.

Sad news was received from **Katherine James Hall** of the death of **Isabel Anderson Comer** in August. Isabel was a member of our reunion gifts committee and just last spring the Sylacauga, AL museum was renamed in her honor. Katherine and John are in St. Louis briefly after a stay in the desert at Boulders in Carefree, AR and go to John's Island,

FL after Thanksgiving until mid-May.

One of our Californians, **Virginia Cunningham Brookes** and Val partook of a fabulous banquet at Blenheim Palace during their summer trip to England and Scotland plus France. She still volunteers at the Children's Hospital, enjoys opera and theatre and even college football games, and keeps up with five grandchildren. Another visitor to England was **Jeanne DeLamarer Halverson**, who with her Hawaii-based daughter drove around the countryside. Jeanne will be in Honolulu for Thanksgiving and then spend some time with son, Chris in San Francisco. She's expecting son, Pete to be with her for Christmas '85 in Winter Park, FL.

When **Helen Carruthers Hackwell** wrote that they had made their 19th trip to England and had an elegant dinner at Leeds Castle I began to think that 1935 needs a travel coordinator! Their trip followed an April visit in Charlottesville to see **Emily Brown Carnan**. Helen's days are filled with raising a grandson, playing tennis, and working at their church and the local Hospice group.

**Roberta Cope Gerlach** got in a cruise of the Greek Islands and visits to St. Augustine and the American Virgin Islands before hip replacement surgery last July. She and her husband do book talks and slide shows of their travels and have had to add a room to their house for storage and work. **Barbara Benzinger Lindsley** favors a less mobile way to travel — a month in Scottsdale, AR and five summer weeks in the mountains above Colorado Springs. She's a trustee for her church and does a lot of grandmothing for their daughter's girls who live just a block away. Her doctor son is doing research into arthritis, and her youngest was married in October.

We have a traditional rug hooker in our class, **Marie Schroeder Packard** who is hooking rugs for her children's homes. Her husband's health keeps them at home but they "do" the newsletter for their condo and play a lot of bridge. Also she's taking painting lessons. Another American crafter is **Grace Langeler Irvine** who is an accomplished (juried candidate) quilter. Seven grandchildren spent most of the summer with her and Vess in Ogunquit, ME.

**Catharine Taylor Manning** and Mary Templeton have had telephone conversations with **Ruth Billman Lewis** who is at home after two stays in intensive care. Catharine's camera work resulted in the sale of a 11 x 14 blow-up of her photo, *Ogunquit Beach*.

Our apologies are due **Dorothy Young Patneau** — we've spelled her married name incorrectly for years.

**Dorothy Barnum Venter** spent a month in New Zealand and Australia before returning for her granddaughter's college graduation and departure for a Peace Corps stint in

Africa. **Alison Dunne Harrison** rejoices in being back in California, but is a bit wistful at giving up riding. She and Hunt were at Dartmouth for his 50th so couldn't be at SBC.

**Frances Spiller Scott** has retired from bank officer work; she and **Mary Wynn Talbot** live in the same Fort Worth, TX apartment complex. **Genevieve Howell Gist** was in Houston in the fall visiting her daughter, Carolyn, one of her five children. While there she saw **Harriet Taylor Leo**, her long-time friend who shared with her the tribulations of being away from her Kansas City home as a college freshman. Since Gen's husband's death she keeps busy doing volunteer work at the children's hospital and keeping track of their 15 grandchildren.

**Martha Jane Gipe Earle** wanted to be at reunion but her doctor said no. Her two living sons are on opposite coasts but one of the three grandchildren is also in Michigan. **Betty Fox Moon** missed reunion in favor of her 50th wedding anniversary trip to Spain. She and Warren lived in Saudi Arabia for four years ending in 1981. They were happy to get back home to Tucson and to see their "three great kids and five lovely grandchildren".

**Mary Dodds Honeywell** and Jim had a big 50th wedding anniversary bash, thrown by their three children, last summer; in October, the real date, Jim threw another, smaller party in Sarasota. Last March Mary went to London and Paris with their daughter and one daughter-in-law. Mary and Jim are very busy with their church, library, civic association, golf and bridge.

I'm still singing in our choir and pulling altar guild duty every two weeks. In between there is FISH, Meals on Wheels, DAR, and condominium business to be taken care of. Please put my address on a label and carry it with you as you travel, visit or stamp envelopes. I'm hoping there'll be news enough to put together a spring newsletter.

## 1939

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I am beginning to feel maternal toward each one of you. Such a peripatetic group I have never known!

**Yvonne Leggett Dyer** just called to say that she and Danny are to be off

to Singapore "tomorrow", October 16, to see their 2 week old, third grandson.

She, **Julie Gray Saunders Michaux** and **Betty Frazier Rinehart** wonder if some of us, all of us, would put aside three social security checks towards our 50th. Invest it, whatever, it would be a good nest egg. Take it from there, **Betty Barnes Bird**.

Julie had a wonderful weekend at Sweet Briar to celebrate the successful conclusion of the Generations Campaign. The guests numbered 250 strong, including our classmates **Anne Dearstyne Cornwell**, **Lee Montague Watts**, **Augusta Saul Ferrier** and **Sarah Belk Gambrell**. Feel sure this will be written up elsewhere in this issue, but she so enjoyed meeting our new Dean, and seeing the Sweet Briar art collection in the now dedicated Anne Gary Pannell Center (the old refectory).

**Ginger Wellford Farwell** and husband, Sumner, celebrated their 38th anniversary with a grand tour of Europe ending in London where a son-in-law is head of Thames Broadcasting. They started in Amsterdam, then a boat trip up the Rhine for a day in Dusseldorf, then Basle, Florence and Rome. She says that **Julie Worthington** is ill.

**Janet Thorpe's** travels have not been far and wide, but she's covered the eastern seaboard. She is now taking French lessons so that may lead her farther.

From Long Beach, Washington, **Marguerite Myers Glenn** reports a dry season that almost ruined Ocean Spray cranberries, but they came through red and beautiful. She will go to the annual meeting of same in Florida. She has seven grandchildren.

There are those who are blessed and don't fully realize it. **Snookie Robinson McGuire** is one who does and her joyfulness is contagious. They have four grown children and eight grandchildren, the youngest being twins.

**Boot Vanderbilt Crampton** saw the Becker Nystrom match at Wimbledon before the great family reunion of only 14 of this year at Squam. Her daughter, Allison, is a Reverend and Julie, mother of 2, is working towards her PhD in social work. Though the Gulf at Naples, Florida ever beckons, as does the tennis court, she does give time to church, Youth Haven and Garden Club.

**Ethel Hauber Crowe** rented a flat in London for two weeks, and says that's the way to do it. Then Maine and Williamsburg. Her grandson is now at U. Va. Medical School, working hard, but enjoying it.

**Mardie Hedill Smith** and husband had a houseful of family most of the summer. A week of golf and R & R at New Springs, Virginia was welcome. They are hoping to take their two oldest grandchildren to Hawaii in June.

**Kay Richards Belancey** went camp-

ing with their young neighbors — reminiscent of her years as camper and councilor at Aloha. She and Bob also went to a reunion of his army group in Dallas. Come spring, they'll be off to England.

**Tredy** and granddaughter had a wonderful tour of Scotland and England this summer. With a daughter and family in Seattle, they criss-cross the country frequently. Stays in touch with Yvonne.

**Audrey Siebert Snyder** had an article in the November issue of *Friends Journal*, telling of the efforts of her cohorts to build a Quaker Meeting House.

**Leila Bond Preston** enjoys visiting her children and grandchildren in various California spots. Will reunite again with Marguerite Myers Glenn in Naples this February. Don't you all forget to look up Boot Vanderbilt Crampton.

As class secretary, **Julie Ridgely Howe** attended her 50th reunion at Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore. She has lost 22 pounds through Weight Watchers, and she's still at it. Her church, that needed people, has merged with a Youth Chapel Fellowship that needed a building, and the pews are filled. Now the singing re-sounds, accompanied by 3 guitarists and a pianist. She still writes her column for the weekly county newspaper and is secretary for the local Historical Society and 3 citizen groups. Her mother, 93½, died in June.

**J. O. Sartor** has her share of grandmothing, but continues her painting. She had a one-man show in Fort Worth, Texas, in October, numerous group exhibits and a three-man show in Shreveport; she has painted some tropical fish, and admits pride in a water color of the Grand Tetons in Wyoming where, obviously, they visited. Good-for you, J. O.

**Nancy Beard Dix** broke a vertebra and had a to wear a brace all summer. She and Parker have a new condominium in Bel Air, where they moved to be nearer their daughter, Anne, and family. And she is quite recovered.

**Lottie Lewis Woollen**, **Gracey Luckett Bradley** and **Henri Mines Hart**, the three graces, had their annual meeting this year in Colorado Springs and Santa Fe. Lottie is purring over her first grandchild.

Henri loved their coming to Colorado, where she lives, as do 2 sons. Her daughter, Jane, is in Minnesota. She is skipping to Vienna for New Year's. She plans to come to our 50th.

**Lillian Neely Willis** joined them before meeting husband, Pete, and they travelled on to Alaska, a country she considers fabulous. They plan to attend Pete's 50th at VMI, and she will be at ours — "The Lord willing and if the creek doesn't rise!"

**Connie Wallace Price** and Sam have been busy with tennis and the visiting of children. Jim and his family are in

Flagstaff, Arizona.

**Betty Barnes Bird's** daughter was married in August.

Sweet Briar had a Bach, Handel, Scarlatti tercentenary for 3½ days, and **Mary Jeff Willes Pearson** revelled in it. She helped with 4H camp in August, and in October went visiting in Colorado Springs. She and **Augusta Saul Farrier** have been conferring on our class skit to wow our Sweet Briar sisters in '89. The two of them also went on a "Great Performance Tour" to NYC to hear 4 operas.

Augusta went to the dedication of the Anne Gary Pannell Center. She went with her brother and sister-in-law to Spain in June and melted to the charms of Madrid. Her oldest grandchild is 2nd year at Princeton.

**Lee Montague Watts** attended Sweet Briar festivities in October. I am impressed with how many of us do return. Do plan on that biggie in '89. The Watts have been building additions to their house for almost two years, so particularly enjoyed widespread visits to family.

Another visitor to Sweet Briar was **Anne Benedict Swain** to see Chips. Helen Mac gave them a lovely tour of the Sweet Briar Museum in the Boxwood Inn. They now have 2 grandsons and like it! They had a busy summer with a mini trip to Boston where they caught up with Anne's god-daughter, **Ellie George Frampton's** youngest. See how tightly knit our Sweet Briar family is.

**Jane Holden Walker** moved October 22 from Palo Alto, California to their condominium at Kaha Lani, #208, 4460 Nehe Road, Lihue, Kawai, Hawaii. Sounds mighty good to me.

**Jean McKenney Stoddard** in Madison, Connecticut got socked by Hurricane Gloria, but realizes that it could have been worse. They were in Italy for three months last winter and also spent a few weeks in London.

Still painting, showing, and selling is **Eleanor Claffin Williams**. What with 11 grandchildren, 7 in Massachusetts and 4 in Maine, time does not hang on her hands. She also belongs to a stimulating Discussion Club in Cohasset.

Among the travelers is **Bennett Wilcox Bartlett** who just returned from Bermuda. Anne Dearstyne Cornwell was in Washington, D.C. visiting her children, plus DAR activities, and they had a long chat.

**Bettina Bell Emmons**, writing from Pocasset, Massachusetts sadly reports the death of her second husband, Guy Emmons, of Philadelphia, after only one year together. He lived in Naples, Florida, and she will be returning there. Her three daughters live in New England, and she lives on the Cape in the summer. She has four new stepchildren, who have been wonderfully supportive.

**Patricia Balz Vincent** and her husband were in England May and June to see family, including his 90-year-old mother.

Because **Kitty Lawder Stephenson** was busy getting ready for their younger daughter's house wedding and reception, her husband celebrated his 70th birthday hosting 70 friends at a restaurant. The daughter will live in L.A. Three other daughters, son and daughter-in-law, with 5 children among them, are still in Greenville. Lucky you.

**Bitsy Gordon Jeffers** saw **Ann Parks Lu Martin** and **Margaret Ballard Whitehurst** while in Virginia Beach in July. Bitsy and Bill visited Lake George and had a tour of the state parks in September.

**Betty Frazier Rinehart's** son, Andy, thought hamburgers would sell well in Denver for there was no competition. But he hadn't reckoned on the bad winters where no one goes out. He is now doing well in the mortgage world, and has proudly presented 3 grandchildren for Betty.

And from **Ruth MacFarlane Debevoise** comes the word of no more sailing on the Chesapeake, but continued tennis, sewing and winters at Vero Beach. Their two daughters live in Washington, one a free-lance writer, the other, mother of 2.

**Katharine Bonsall Strong** had a family reunion at their summer home in Noank, CT, last summer; all 4 of their kids came, including Bonnie and her 2 sons who are living in Johannesburg, South Africa. Katharine had a superb 33-day European opera trip in the fall and will be spending part of the winter in Noank.

I don't do anything very well, but certainly have fun trying. How sweet is to be still able to play golf, tennis, bridge, be considered sane enough to serve on a few committees. We had a trip to Morocco, with a night under the brilliant stars on the desert. A foot to Martha's Vineyard, and Nag's Head, and spent the night with **Ann Parks**, indomitable, and resourceful as ever after her bad fall from a ladder two years ago. She had a fine time in Egypt with her sister last year. Ann is treasurer of her church, and agronomist extraordinaire. Also, like Bitsy, I supped with **Lee Martin** and **Margaret Ballard Whitehurst**. There was no math major when we were at SBC, but Lee took as many related courses as she could, and has been in the world of math with delight ever since. Margaret has 4 sisters and one daughter, and that daughter has 5 daughters.

Very best wishes to you all.

## 1943

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Thank you for responding to the post cards so promptly. It made my job much easier to be able to write most of the "Notes" before leaving for Italy and Switzerland. Thanks to what I remembered of Art Appreciation and Renaissance Painting at SBC, I fully enjoyed Venice, Ravenna, Assisi, Siena and Florence. God, however, made his own cathedral when he created Switzerland. I am still doing church work, teaching environmental awareness to inner city children and playing with my dogs.

**Sarah Adams Bush** is excited about the coming marriage of their son Stuart to a lovely lady from Chattanooga. The wedding will be in Dallas in Nov. Ouja and Bob were with their daughter Jeannette and her little girl, Sarah, when Sarah celebrated her first birthday. They also see a lot of daughter Louise's boy, Rob.

**Brooks Barnes** went to Scandinavia in July, and especially enjoyed the beauty of the mountains and fiords in Norway. Her mother broke her hip, but is walking again, and, as Brooks says, "Thank goodness! She is cooking again." **Louise Woodruff Angst** (Weezie) has been hospitable and helpful to Brooks's two nephews, who are setting up business in St. Louis. Brooks's brother and his wife visited **Fayette** and **Buddy Willott** in their beautiful house filled with antiques in Louisville.

One of **Dorothy Campbell Maher's** daughters has moved to Germany with her Air Force husband, and "Dottie's" first granddaughter has just entered Mt. Holyoke.

**Delores Cheatham Jones** met **Primrose Craven** (Primmy) last summer on a plane from Pittsburgh to Boston. Dodie was going on vacation to their favorite spot, Maine. Harry had to have surgery in Sept., but is fine now. She still works at her painting and has had some very successful showings.

**Mary Christian Mulligan** returned from a wonderful trip to Israel and Egypt to find her 92-year-old mother had broken her hip. So instead of spending five months working at the Chalfonte Hotel in Cape May, N.J., Diddi could only be there five weeks. Diddi is now living in WV.

**Katherine Doar Jones** has just returned from playing golf with three friends. They shared one half set of rented clubs on the links on the Island of Lewis in the Outer Hebrides. It was a fabulous trip to Scotland. Kitty has a new grandbaby, Sara Dabney Tisdale, born March 26th. Daughter **Kathy** (SBC '71) has gone into the private practice of psychology in Petersburg, VA.

**Janice Fitzgerald Wellons** recently returned from a cruise on the *Royal Odyssey*, which included several days in London, then on to Scandinavia,

Finland and Russia. Last year Janice and Jimmy cruised from Spain around the northern Mediterranean to Athens, Greece, then on around the eastern Mediterranean, ending in Egypt. Janice still teaches some piano, especially to her three grandsons who all seem to have an ear for music. Elizabeth is a dancer. Daughter **Bennett** was married a year ago. Jimmy still practices law and does all the yardwork.

**Elizabeth Dichman Smith** has given up her demanding job at Rutgers; finds it strange to be on her own time. For October, however, she plans to vacation in Italy. Warren, Beth's third son, has finished four years in the Navy and is now back at Yale for his final graduate year of architecture. Her daughter is in Paris looking for a teaching job in English.

**Dorothy Friday** volunteers every Friday at the wonderful St. Louis Zoo in the Friend's Office, telling people how they can become a "Friend" or adopt an animal (pay for feeding and care). She is going to Spain and Portugal with three widow friends for 24 days in October.

**Elizabeth Hall Schwartz** visited **Sally Bryan Allen** in May, and Sally returned the visit in the fall to Tish's Texas coast home at Rockport. So far Tish and Sy have flown to Puerto Rico, N.C., Florida, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, California and Maine, between business trips.

**Marguerite Hume** had planned a trip to Greece last summer, but had to call it off because of the hijacking at the Athens airport. She enjoyed Rockport, MA.

**Ann Jacobs Pakradooni** has created "Floating Fantasy Tours." These are a series of tours, some barge trips through France and England, others cruises down the Danube and trips through the Virgin Islands and the Colonial South, and some even to Africa and the Far East. These tours feature specially planned events along the way, and congenial people, so that they become like delightful house parties.

**Nancy Jameson Glass** writes that she and Bob spent 5 weeks driving from western New York all the way to California, up the west coast and back home. It was the first time either had been to California. Both sons live nearby, and Nancy sees her three grandchildren often. Another is arriving shortly.

**Esther Jett Holland** has confined her travels this year to VA Beach to visit her sons, to Newport News to reminisce with Brac (**Betty Braxton Preston**) and to SBC for the Oct. dedication of the Anne Gary Pannell Center. She and Hugh did make it to Michigan to visit daughter Martha, whose two little girls will be spending Sept. with the Hollands. Later, daughter Jett's son and daughter will be coming for a weekend.

Now that the summer crowds have dispersed, **Primrose Johnston Craven**.

is enjoying long walks on the Cape Cod beaches with her half dachshund and half beagle puppy. Last summer her grandchildren were with her for six weeks, and she taught them to swim. Prim is still president of the Cape Cod A.A.U.W. The membership keeps growing, 290 members at present.

**Prentiss Jones Hale** goes to the Cape each summer. Son Simon lives only a half hour away in Higganum. Tom has bought a business in Amherst, MA. Sam is in Los Angeles designing and decorating. Prentiss's mother, age 86, lives nearby and still is in great shape. Prentiss continues to be heavily involved in church work and Recording for the Blind.

**Bonitee Key Garrett** had a short trip to visit friends in Carefree, AZ, but mostly she and Gavin have stayed near home to welcome the arrival of a new granddaughter and to await the arrival of another grandchild, making a total of eleven grandchildren.

**Anne McJunkin Briber** reports that Frank is completely retired, but still makes an occasional trip to the Far East. They spend eight months a year at Amelia Is. and four months in Milwaukee, where Junk and Frank enjoy two grandchildren and the children's parents.

**Caroline Miller McClintock** thankfully reports a quiet and very satisfying year. Her mother at 87 is very well. Gales and Caroline, their children and their families are happy, busy and well.

**Ann Noyes Autrey** is enthusiastic about going to SBC for the Dedication of the Pannell Center and the celebration of the conclusion of the Generations campaign. She is looking forward to seeing the second floor of Monticello and the Jefferson house outside Lynchburg. Ann is treasurer of her local SBC Club and her Colonial Dames Group. She and Ray plan a trip to New England in Oct. and another to Nashville for Thanksgiving with their daughter and three granddaughters.

**Nancy Pingree Drake** and Em are off on a three day fishing trip, and then at the end of Oct., they will be going to London for pure pleasure. Ping's tenth grandchild is due to arrive in three weeks. Peter, no. 2 son, is starting as Headmaster of Bemont School in Deerfield, MA.

**Roselia Hazard Potter** had a delightful time visiting family for five weeks in Rhode Island. She talked with **Judy Snow** ("a gallant lady") while there. Posy says that hurricane Elena caused damage to trees, shrubs and beach, but all in all they were very lucky.

**Harriet Pullen Phillips** and husband are enjoying retirement, volunteering at church and the hospital. They took a three-week bike tour in Europe and especially enjoyed Holland and the Mosel Valley and the cathedrals.

**Sally Walker Rogers** (SBC '42) spent several days with **Page Ruth Foster** and Jim on her way to

Australia. They all attended a gala cocktail party given to **Tookie (Karen Kniskern White)** and Bob in celebration of the White's 40th wedding anniversary. Page's second grandson arrived in April.

**Byrd Smith Hunter** has just returned from a delightful cruise around Nova Scotia and the islands off the Gaspé Peninsula, up the St. Lawrence and the Saguenay R. and then on to Quebec and Montreal. Last spring she met with **Esther Jett Holland** at Brac Preston's in Newport News for a delicious lunch and good conversation.

**Judith Snow Benoit** writes that her youngest son, James, is getting married to a lovely girl, Jamie. Judy has moved to a condominium, where she doesn't have to worry about lawn mowing and snow shovelling. Her new address is: 14 Applegate Lane, Falmouth, ME 04105.

**Dorothy Stauber McCarthy** will be taking a cruise in Oct. from Ft. Lauderdale to Bermuda, the Azores, Madeira and Malaga, and then on to Naples to meet their daughter, Bonnie Anderson, an NBC News correspondent in Rome. Last year they visited Bonnie in Beirut and left the day of the US Embassy bombing. Earlier this year Dot and Joseph took another cruise with friends through the Panama Canal and up to Los Angeles.

**Margaret Swindell Dickerman** is busy with her work at the newspaper and civic duties. She was recently named to the board of trustees of St. Mary's College in Raleigh. After a pleasant summer, she had a good trip to England in late August with the NC Museum of History Associates.

**Louise Woodruff Angst** has been enjoying watching her two grandchildren cavort like fish in their pool. This summer Weezie loved being involved with flower shows. John has retired and they moved to a condo apartment on the beach in Delray Beach, FL.

**Charlotte Garber Rudolph** and John spent 5 weeks in Spain last spring. They alternate living in their house in Birmingham and their house on the Gulf Beach. Jim, MD, youngest, is practicing anesthesiology in Birmingham. Frances, daughter, lives in New York. Charlotte would love to see some SBC classmates when she visits Frances.

**Catharine Bracher Leggett** is complaining about having, for the first time, the worst trouble deciding what to pack for a trip. Skip will be flying to Athens, boarding a cruise ship to cross the Black Sea and then on up to Russia.

**Irene Mitchell Moore** had a wonderful trip to Paris and London in the summer. **Clare Eager Mathai** continues to serve on three hospital boards. She has added cross-country skiing to her sports interests, and is taking bridge lessons and babysitting for her daughter.

## 1947

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Bravo! Your response has been wonderful. Funny too: as, for example this from **Linda McKay Stewart**:

"I live in a loft in the Chelsea area of NYC all week and down in the swamps of the Shrewsbury River in Rumson, N.J. on weekends. EXCEPT, when I'm travelling which is often and usually far since I work full-time as a travel writer, selling my pieces throughout the U.S. and Canada to Metropolitan dailies. Husband is still with the *N.Y. Times*, our youngest at Columbia. We have five children between us and six grandchildren. When I can I take a grandchild, solo. With one 8-year-old I camped on the streets of London overnight for Di and Charles's wedding. Had a great view of it all and neither 8-year old nor I will ever forget it..."

Also from New York came a newsy letter with photo-clippings from **Margaret-Ellen White van Buren**, whose mother's family, the Mores, made the *NY Times* when they gathered 200 strong with bagpipes and sackraces in Rosbury, NY. In July "Birdhead's" family also had a bicentennial celebration in Walton, NY, her hometown. She included articles showing **Jennebelle Bechtel Whyte's** husband, William Hollingsworth Whyte, as a 'Keen City watcher' whose observations and strategies on urban social life are of interest to city planners, particularly those planning to rebuild Times Square, and JBW's daughter Alexandra, a student at Barnard, modeling one of her mother's original costumes created of rare museum fabrics. The article, which featured Jennebelle, was in last spring's *Times*.

In late September I attended my first Alumnae Council meeting and found it most rewarding. There's beauty all around, still, and of particular interest is the old rectory newly converted to the Anne Gary Pannell Center. **Ann Marshall Whitley** plans to add a sculpture garden to the Museum she and Helen Mac run on the lower level of old Boxwood Inn; the garden will include archeological findings from SBC digs. In addition, Ann finds time to assist in the restoration of Sweet Briar House (she's found rare cabinets and furnishings all over the campus), and to speak to Alumnae clubs from New York to Winston Salem about Sweet Briar's

Treasures.

**Kay Fitzgerald Booker** described her October visit to SBC with husband Lewis for the four-day Generations Celebration as a "mini-reunion", having encountered **Jean Old** (Norfolk), **Kay Weisiger Osborne** (Salisbury, N.C.), **Judy Burnett Halsey** and John (Richmond), **Eleanor Bosworth Shannon** (Charlottesville), **Ann Marshall Whitley** (from Amherst) and her mother, **Edith** (SBC '21), and **Frankie Gardner Curtis**. Among those attending the dedication of the Anne Gary Pannell Center were **Martha VonBriesen**, "Dan" Boone, Helen Mac, and Lois Ballenger. Kay and Lewis then drove to Raleigh, N.C. to visit son Fritz who is working on his PhD in Botany at N.C. State. Their daughter, **Mary Ames** (SBC '82) is working for a Masters in History at the University of Delaware and also a certificate in Museum Studies.

**Judy Burnett Halsey** phoned from Richmond to tell me of the approaching (December) marriage of her (SBC '74) daughter, **Mary Shaw Halsey**, and the exciting new job of other daughter, Eugenia. Having been with a TV station in Roanoke, Va., Eugenia will be chief correspondent for Cable Network News in Chicago.

From Singapore **Martha Ann** ("Mopsy") **Frances Burrows** wrote: "Sage and I are beginning our fifth year in...this small Island country...he manages the southeast Asian area for Brown and Root, Inc...We enjoy the year-round summer and have lots of visitors who want to experience this exciting part of the world..."

**Sara Ann McMullen Lindsey** spent April in China, had lunch with **Ann Colston Leonard** at her house in Martha's Vineyard in July and was in England with Doug in August, where she ran into ABC's Jackie Wood. She found "Colston" to be "a serious painter, selling lots of things." Sara Ann worked on the Garden Club of Virginia and North American Lily Society shows and is on the Society's Board.

Does **Martha Budd Shelnett** have to remind me that "this is the year of the big 60"? She spent her birthday in July in Mexico, where her parents live. "Mother was 80", she wrote, "so we celebrated with a joint party with my four daughters, Ann Barry, from N.Y., Jane Ambrose, Seattle, Barbara Trabka, Olympia, Wash., Sarah, and three grandchildren and other friends and relatives..."

**Maria Gregory Tabb** continues as president of "a general insurance agency, Grinnan, Harris, Tabb and Co., Inc., which has more than 25 employees and two small branch offices. New board positions are on Museum of the Confederacy, and Prestwold Foundation in Mecklenburg Co.; Maria is also furnishings chairman for Wilton, and program chairman for the Antiquarian Society of Richmond..."

Among the new generation of

natural scientists are **Nan Hart Stone's** son, **Sheridan**, and **GINNA WALKER** Christian's daughter, **Virginia** Christian Beach. **GINNA** visited **Virginia** in **Charleston, S.C.** where she has started a company called "Charleston Wildlife Watch", which leads natural history tours of the Barrier Islands and plantations in that area. **Sheridan Stone**, a **National Fisheries Service** biologist, has spent 6 winters in the Antarctic doing chilly research on the **Leopard Seal** and at this moment (Oct.) has been called in to direct local, state, and federal efforts to save **Humphrey** the misdirected and much publicized **Whale**. When last heard from, both **Humphrey** and **Sheridan** were in/at **Shag Slough** where the whale was resisting any attempts to coax him back to the Pacific.

**Julia Holt Coyle** and **George** were about to leave **Charleston, W.Va.** for their other home in **Venice, Florida**, when she wrote. This past summer they visited their son, **Clay**, and his wife in **Vermont**. Their daughter **Lucy** (SBC '71) is now assistant manager of **Citibank, N.A.** in **NYC**. **Julia's** precocious year-old granddaughter, **Kinsley Holt Gilkeson**, is the joy of her two **Sweet Briar** grand/great-grandmothers.

New grad (Masters, Spanish) **Aimee DesPland McGirt** is happy to be over her comprehensives after seven summers — 3 in **Spain**, 4 in the **U.S.** — spent on course work.

**Alex Marcoglou Tully** spent five glorious weeks in **Greece** — three on an island with her 86-years-young and active mother — and found that fewer Americans were visiting there since the hijacking situation.

Several classmates and/or husbands are taking early retirement and enjoying its benefits. **Pat Hassler Schuber** and **Jack** are catching up on travel. They visited the **Yucatan** last year (wonderful time) and hope to see more ancient ruins in **Egypt** on a **North African** tour now in the planning-stage. They spend a lot of time in the mountains of **N.C.** where they have a small house, a convenient drive from their **Charlotte** home. She and **Bob** spent three weeks in September visiting **National Parks** out West. **Pat** sees her sister-in-law **Emily Schuber Carr** and **Irving Brenizer Johnston** often.

Both **Jackie Stilwell Clarke** and **David** are enjoying retirement, he from law, she from teaching **English** and **History** in both public and private schools. She also developed **Afro-Asian** studies programs, then was a special ed. administrator for county day care centers and infant development programs. She has written and directed three musical dramas and/or comedies for **New Hope Pa. Art Center**. Of her three children, two are in grad school and the eldest is a designer and builder of fine furniture near **Amherst, MA**.

**Katherine Weisiger Osborne** thinks classmates keep getting better and

better at each return visit to **SBC**; loved her **Oct. Generations** **Celeb.** weekend. She and **Bob** spent three weeks in September visiting **National Parks** out West. She often sees **Saravette Royster Trotter** in **Salisbury**. **Saravette's** daughter, **Olivette**, was married in **May, '85**.

**Maria Tucker Bowerfind's** nest is not empty yet, but they're off and flying: two are back in residence — the eldest son working, **Jane** preparing for **Med school** — and the youngest son, a high school senior, is looking at colleges. The other son, **Tucker**, a teacher of the learning disabled, lives nearby. **Maria** will see **Mary Stuart McGuire Gilliam** and **Eleanor Bosworth Shannon** in **Charlottesville** in **October**, **Joan McCoy Edmonds**, **Sarah Bryan Glascock** and **Evie White Spearman** in **Birmingham**, and **Liz Ripley Davey** in **November**.

Both **Bazzie** and **Liz** are experiencing the joy of a new grandchild. **Bazzie's** first, **Caroline Shannon Salem**, was born in **September**. Also in **September** — **Liz's** (first) grandson, **Christopher Davey Mellinger**, was born to daughter **Betsy** in **Ft. Wayne, Ind.** where **Liz** spent a week happily babysitting. Her middle daughter has moved to **Florida** where she is with **American Friends Service** for a year, in **Indiantown** (near **Palm Beach**); **Liz's** youngest, **Anne**, is a sophomore at **Vanderbilt**. While visiting her, **Liz** and **Bud** had lunch with **Katherine Street Sharp**, who showed them around **Nashville** and her lovely home there. **Liz** and **Bud** took their whole family to **Hawaii** in **June**, where their 10-day vacation was extended to 2 weeks, courtesy of an airline strike.

**Katie Street Sharp** and her friend **Mary Henderson** (SBC '49) have a ceramic business together, making custom lamps, vases, casseroles, etc. **Katherine** wrote from her daughter's home in **Oklahoma City** where she was visiting. Her son **Tam** married an **English** girl with two small children last year and they live in **Nashville**. Elder son, **Alf** and his family (3 grandchildren) live about 50 miles away. He has gained quite a reputation as a furniture maker, mostly reproductions. **Katie** looks forward to building a smaller house in the country someday, and is planning a trip to **England** with friends in **December**.

**Talented Barbara Golden Pound** combines painting and traveling, filling her sketchbook along the way. Right now her star subject is new grandson — child of youngest son **Jim**, an engineer on the **Gulf**, married to a **Mobile** girl and living in **LA**. Middle son, **Ted**, a lawyer, married a **Macan, GA** girl last year and they are now expecting grandchild #2; oldest son, **Garry** received his doctorate in **Comparative Arts** at **Ohio U.** in **Athens, GA** and is a portraitist. **Barbara** enjoys her painting friends and their painting-houseparties, one in **N.C.**, one in **Rhode Island**, and a third to be held in a castle in **Italy** come **Spring!**

**Ginger Barron Summer** wrote telling of a beach party she's having in **November** in **Ponte Vedra**: **Jean Old**, **Jacquie Murray Sanner**, **Shirley Levis Johnson**, **Ann Marshall Whitley**, **Eleanor Crumrine Stewart**, **Ann Brinson Nelson**, and — she hopes — **Margaret Redfern** and **Kay Munter Derr** (Irish), are coming. **Ginger** and **Lloyd** are both looking forward to his retirement, but he'll still be with his bank as chairman of the board. He continues with the **Board of Regents** of the **University System of GA**. They spend their leisure time trout fishing in the **North GA** mountains or on their boat on the **Tennessee River**. Next year if they get to the **Fair** in **Van-couver**, they hope to see **Meg Dawson Hellyer**, who lives on the coast of **Washington State**, travels and enjoys sailing with her husband, retired.

Due to early retirement of **Anne Burkhart Block's** husband, **Frank**, they are returning to **Atlanta**. She was happy to report their first grandchild, **Frank E. Block III**, born in **September**.

**Mac** and I took a **Danube River-countries** cruise (Russian ship and crew) from **Vienna** to the **Black Sea** and **Istanbul**, with **The Johns Hopkins Alums** in **June**, followed by a family reunion with our five children, four spouses-in-law and six grandchildren in **West Virginia**. I am now back in the classroom at **Goucher College**, my third semester — very challenging. We just bought a boat — our third — in **Palm Beach** and are making plans to bring it up the **Intra-Coastal Water-way** as far as **GA** or maybe **S.C.** in **January**, the rest of the way in **March**. Will accept any safe-harbor offer!

## 1951

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I love you all! I had about 40 responses to my plea for news. Remember, we will celebrate our 35th (shh! Don't say it too loudly) **Reunion** on **Memorial Day Weekend**. It promises to be fun, so come and renew old friendships...and make some new ones!

**Toddy Barton** called long distance to say that she was alive and well in **Chicago**. She is director of the midwest office of the **Shakespeare Globe Center**, a nonprofit international organization devoted to promoting the appreciation and performance of

**Shakespeare's** plays. **Toddy** raises funds, does **PR**, and plans special programs for schools. Ultimate goal of the group: to reconstruct the **Globe Theatre** on the original site in **London**. **Toddy** recently attended the 30th anniversary party of **Sue Ostrander Hood** and husband **Lloyd**.

**Carol Rolston Toulmin** writes from the **Circle T** that the soybean crop was good. When not overseeing the acres, **Carol** has been traveling: a summer cruise to **Alaska**, a trip to **Boston** in the fall, the **Virgin Islands** in the winter, **London** in the spring. **Carol** derives great satisfaction from volunteer work at the senior citizens' residence in **Montgomery**. She often sees her niece (by marriage) **Nedra Greer Stimpson**, who lives in **Mobile**. **Nedra** and husband **Ben** have recently built a country house on the banks of the **Alabama River**, where they go to hunt. Daughter **Nedra** is working on her degree in educational media at **U. of Ala.**; **Ben, Jr.** graduated from **U. of Ala.** and is now working in his father's lumber business; **Mary** and **Greer** are both undergraduates at **U. of Ala.** and that leaves **John**, a senior in high school. **Nedra** says she is "happy and content" — and busy, too! **Ruth Magee Peterson** sums it up for all of us when she writes, "I feel as if I must be getting older, but really didn't notice exactly when." **Ruth's** husband **Walt** is considering early retirement from **Monsanto**. Youngest daughter, **Diane** will graduate from **Purdue** this year with a degree in **Industrial Engineering**. **Ruth** works as a high-school librarian in the audio-visual dept. and does volunteer work at the **St. Louis Zoo**.

**Mary Emery Barnhill** writes from **Cazenovia, N.Y.** that it was the best thing she ever did for herself when she got a master's in rehabilitation counseling in **1978**. She is the director of a state-funded project for **Planned Parenthood**, and supervises difficult cases in her town's social service agency. **Mary** and husband, **Dick** will be in **London** from **Dec. '86-May '87**. They bought a home in **Florida** and plan to winter there. The four **Barnhill** children are scattered from **San Francisco** to **Syracuse**.

**Seymour Laughon Rennolds** sent news of her daughter's accomplishments: oldest, **Caroline Rennolds Millbank**, has a new book, *Couture*, a bonus selection of the **Literary Guild**; middle daughter **Amie** is an architect in **N.Y.**; and youngest, **Margaret**, is an assistant editor at art-book publisher, **Harry Abrams**. **Seymour** says when she goes to **N.Y.**, she takes them all shopping at **Bloom-inghamdale's**.

Most of us have two cars in the garage, but only **Lynne McCullough Gush** can boast two Steinways in the living room. **Lynne** teaches piano and chamber music when not practicing or performing herself. Her husband, **Gerry**, has been a public practitioner of **Christian Science** for five years and



has had two articles published by the Board in Boston. Lynne also plays tennis and attends ballet class three times a week.

Ann Yellot (also a SB alumna) sent news of her mother, **Ann Benet Yellot**, "who never fills out things." "Ben" may be described, literally and figuratively, as "The Galloping Grandmother." She has been successfully showing her thoroughbred horse in both horse trials and dressage, and also keeps "tight rein" on two grandchildren. In addition, Ben devotes time to Riding for the Handicapped and a number of environmental-conservation concerns. Mother and daughter ride together every day.

**Etta Craig Dick Shurley** and husband Harry have three daughters, two sons-in-law and three grandchildren. They share family activities in Rock Hill, SC. The Shurleys are planning a trip to London this year.

**Ann Red Barstow** announces that she has made the move from big house to smaller townhouse and has redecorated with all those things she could never have when children were underfoot — ie. white carpeting! Ann plays in two tennis leagues, has five grandchildren and finds life "beautiful."

**Nan Snoke Garret** and Bob moved to Princeton, NJ a year ago where Bob has a securities trading business. Their oldest son Bob is married, lives in Seattle, and works for Drexel-Burnham; married daughter, Tracy, lives in Needham, MA, and has one child and another on the way; son John graduated from SMU last year and is living at home while job hunting. Nan and Bob traveled to the Greek Islands last year. Nan has her real-estate license, and keeps busy with tennis, interior design and family.

From faraway Seattle, **Marcy Staley Marks** writes that she will not be able to get to reunion — if all goes well, she and husband, John, will be spending six months in Italy on sabbatical leave.

**Margie Works Gibbs** has two grandchildren and keeps busy with a part-time job and volunteer work as a library trustee and a church elder in her hometown, Youngstown, OH. Last summer, she spent a week visiting **Margery Davidson Rucker** in Newport News.

**Dot Brown Smith** lives in SC. Widowed five years ago, she is busy with travel, church and club work and bridge. The last of her three sons was married recently.

**Sue Bauman Gill** lives near Roanoke where husband, Bill, is vice-president of a printing plant. Sue shows and raises Labrador retrievers. Three days a week, she does medical transcription for a rheumatologist. Son Paul is a pediatrician. The Gills have three grandchildren and two more are expected.

From Richmond comes news that **Mary Pease Fleming**, **Anne Sheldon Taylor** and **Seymour Laughon Rennolds**

regularly walk together — both for exercise and gossip. Pease and Rives have a granddaughter who lives in Charleston and two college-age children: a son at UVA and a daughter at RMWC.

**Susan Taylor Hubbard's** daughter **Caty** graduated from SBC last year; her other daughter, **Jane**, attends **Kenyon**, and son, **Cliff**, is at **Clemson**.

**Janet Broman Dingle** spent a busy summer before and after her daughter **Sue's** marriage. **Bromo** visited her sister, **Joan Wright**, SBC '56, and her parents, in Florida last summer.

**Ruth Oddy Meyer** and husband, **Ed**, went to England on the QEII for some deserved vacation last fall, after the takeover battle for TWA. Both of their sons are married, and **Ruth** is able to accompany **Ed** on his many worldwide trips.

Our class president, **Jean Randolph Bruns** urges us all to come back to reunion. **Randle** has started her own real-estate business in Bath Co. (VA), as well as continuing to open her home in Warm Springs for "Bed & Breakfast." Her son, **Bryan**, is in Thailand doing doctoral research, and daughter, **Mary**, lives in C'ville with her two children while taking graduate courses at UVA. **Randle** enjoyed a month-long European trip last summer.

Happy news from **Pauline Nichols**, who, after 19 years of divorced life, remarried last fall. She is now Mrs. **Darrell Holmes** and lives in CA. **Pauline** has three children, three step-children, and assorted grandchildren.

**Peg Seaman Bentley**, gave up volunteer work and "reformatted" herself. She works for General Electric Consulting Services as a programmer/analyst and technical writer. **Peg** went back to school to earn a second B.A. in computer science. The **Bentley** household has one college-age child, one high-school student, and a daughter who is a special education teacher...and a grandchild is expected soon.

**Katherine Phinzy Mackie** visited her children in Washington, DC and also had a reunion with **Mary Staley Marks**. They both hoped to find **Cindy Wyman Richardson**.

"Sis" **Hayden DeWolfe's** husband, **Jim**, retired from DuPont and is now in his second career with a retirement village corporation. Their daughter, **Thelma**, graduated from Sewanee last year and is teaching English in Smithfield, VA. Younger daughter, **Elizabeth**, is a theatre major at Eckerd College. **Sis** is active in church and community affairs in Wilmington.

**Betty Browder Nibley** began a new job as a reference librarian at George Washington U. in DC. last fall. She met **Nancy Pesek Rasenberger** at their "lush new A & P." (We frequent only the best places!) **Betty** corresponds with **Mary Kraus Pierson** who is a librarian in the California school system.

**Jo Williams Fraser** and **Bob** sold

their big house with all its lawn, and moved to a mountaintop with a view. **Jo** is busy with work at the **Spain Rehabilitation Center** (for spinal-cord injuries) and takes painting classes at the **Birmingham Museum**. Other activities include "a bit of medical illustration and a lot of golf!" **Bob** and she have eight grandchildren — all under the age of five!

As Scheduling Secretary for Governor **Dukmejian** of California, **Sue Lockley Glad** is responsible for screening and recommending all public appearances for the governor, and coordinating all the logistics. **Sue** still has time for husband, **Ned**, who practices law in Los Angeles. Their daughter **Tessy** lives in Arkansas; daughter **Amy** is special assistant to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs for California, and son, **Bill**, attends **Stanford**.

**Betty Brawner Bingham** attended the American Society of Travel Agents convention in Rome last fall, then went on to Spain, Austria and Hungary. **Betty** runs travel agencies and manages several office buildings in West Palm Beach. Her oldest son has two masters degrees and is a biochemical engineer; another son is an engineer in New Orleans and the youngest is an undergraduate. As our class fund agent, **Betty** urges us all to "give what we can...but see if we can have 100% participation."

**Monna Simpson MacLellan** lives in Bronxville, NY and has been married for over 32 years. She met husband, **George**, in summer stock on Nantucket. **George** has retired from the NY state public schools and now freelances as a theatrical technical director. They are both active in community theatre projects. **Monna** worked at the Museum of Natural History for 11 years helping to prepare The Hall of the Peoples of Asia. She is currently the assistant to the National Coordinator of Youth Ministries of the Episcopal Church. Son, **Scott** lives in Texas; daughter **Laurie** teaches ballet in Florida, and youngest, **George**, is attending college.

As for **Joan Hess Michel** — daughter, **Jennifer**, is completing her master's in Early Childhood Education, and two sons are attending college.

**Patty Lynas Ford** continues her work at **Stanford Medical Center** in cancer epidemiology. Her husband, **Dick**, has been part-time interim rector at **St. Mark's** in Palo Alto, CA, as well as continuing work with his Hospice Ministry which trains volunteers to care for the chronically and terminally ill. **Patty** and **Dick** suffered a great loss when their eldest son **Dick** died suddenly last year. Our loving thoughts and prayers are with them.

Another sad note. **Terry Faulkner Phillips**, daughter of **Terry Faulkner Phillips**, died last September after a fifteen-year battle with anorexia nervosa. All of us share **Terry's** loss and send our deepest sympathy and prayers.

## 1955

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Reunion was wonderful again. Most of my information is gleaned from your excellent responses in the scrapbook. For me, the greatest excitement was just being with all of my roommates again after 30 years. Our morning hike to the Monument and thence to "the top of the world," made 1955 seem like last week! **Dianne Verney Greenway** was back for her first reunion and promised to make 1990. She is living in Greenwich, CT, where she owns and operates a bookkeeping and financial counseling service. She is also involved in volunteer alcoholism counseling. Her daughters are nearby — **Virginia** in Brighton, MA, working as an occupational therapist at Mass. General Hospital School and **Anna**, a bank loan officer in Marblehead. Son **Jim** is a landscape gardener in Maui. **Didi Stoddard** is living in Carlisle, MA, and keeps busy traveling, gardening, golfing, cooking, playing tennis and teaching math. On a full time basis, she caters to a menagerie of cats and basset hounds! **Barbara McLamb Lindemann** is still doing her thing on the west coast. She and **Paul** own and operate a Document Delivery service in L.A. Once a year **Paul** springs her for two or three weeks so that I'll have a traveling companion. We are still fairly compatible roommates!

Other roommates returning after a long absence included **Nancy Anderson Shepard** and **Charlotte Taylor Miller**, and **Nancy Clapp Cudlip** and **Betsy Stevens Sutton**. **Nancy Shepard** is a real estate Sales Associate in Philadelphia and spends her spare time gardening and dreaming of fabulous trips like the one she and **Paul** took to Italy a year ago. Their children are both in college — **John** at Drexel U. and **Mary** at Colby in Waterville, ME. **Charlotte** is living in Round Hill, VA, and, after 25 years in NYC, is enjoying country life, gardening, church and civic affairs and is staying active as a fund-raising consultant. Her children are scattered now. **Helen** is married and working as a family counselor in Jackson, TN, and **Keene** is in Atlanta working in commercial real estate. **Charlotte** and **Nancy** had a super roommate reunion with **Ginger Finch-Packham** in September, 1984, at the Shepards'. They told us that since they saw her, **Ginger** has retired (from CSIRO, an Australian Scientific Organization), married (**Angus Packham**), and built a new home



Class of 1955

(in Wildwood, near South Grafton, NSW, Australia)! Nancy Cudlip has embarked on a new career in Westport, CT. She passed the state CPA examination in March and is working as an accountant at Walter C. King Associates, P.C. Betsy is still busy with hospital auxiliary work and she and John planned to spend the summer waiting for daughter, Anne, to present them with their first grandchild.

We had to visit fast with Betty Sanford Molster, Peggy West Valentine and Emily Hunter Slingluff who drove from Richmond just for the picnic with their respective husbands, Chuck, Henry and Craig, a truly handsome group. I suspect Chuck Molster planned it that way so he wouldn't miss the results of the anonymous questionnaire and once again, we enjoyed his comments! Betty stays busy with volunteer work, tennis, gardening and daughter, Jane, the lone fledgling still in the nest. Peggy and Henry have almost finished educating their brood — only Ned is still at UVA — and have more time for travel, tennis and dancing. Emily and Craig are doing plenty of traveling too, now that Molly and Craig Jr. have both graduated from UVA. Craig Jr. also graduated from UVA Medical School and is an academic general surgery resident at Duke Hospital. Molly is managing an interior decorating shop at Virginia Beach.

The scrapbook also brought news from several people who weren't at reunion and from whom we haven't heard in a long time. Susanna Bernard Odence writes that although her own family is grown (Robin is in Arlington, MA, working in physical therapy, Philip is with Teradyne Systems Dynamics in Boston), she still enjoys working with young

children at Headstart, day care centers and school libraries. Larry is in foreign sales with Freeport MacMoran in New York and Sue loves being free to travel with him all over the world. She also keeps up her art work, piano and writing.

Jere Campbell Robertson describes herself as a professional volunteer and is active with Planned Parenthood, Women's Haven, Food Bank and the Jewel Charity Ball. On top of that she finds time for tennis, skiing, jogging, knitting and reading. Both boys are grown and on their own — Billy at Columbia Graduate School and Douglas in Ft. Worth.

Cary Fox Fisher is working for Dell Publishing Co. as an administrative assistant to the editors of Books for Young Readers. She and Peter live in Oyster Bay, NY, and have one child (Elizabeth) left in school (UVA '88). Diane and Julian both graduated from UVA and Diane's husband, Bruce Johnson, was receiving his Ph.D. from that institution while we were missing Cary at reunion.

Sue Godfrey Gregory wrote from Falmouth, MA, where she has been a real estate broker for nine years. She and Wes have four children. Wes III and Susan are married to a sister and brother — Wes has a beautiful daughter and Susan has twins — so Sue is enjoying grandchildren aplenty. Daughter Betsy is regional manager for Drackett Corp. and Sarah is at Simmons College.

Ann Jeffers Hogarty is also a real estate broker and a busy volunteer, working with the League of Women Voters, Social Justice Council and Marblehead Arts Festival. She is also a needlepoint designer and water safety instructor and still finds time for tennis and skiing. Their children are in such scattered places as Mali,

Africa, (Peggy), Hawaii (Michael and Ann), and Boston (Susan and Peter) which must promote some super vacations. Only Timothy, a student at Skidmore, is still at home.

Jeanette Kennedy Hancock and James were on a canoe trip with Frances Bell Shepherd and Jimmy and several other couples, which conflicted with reunion. Jeanette is very active with the Audubon Society and was administrative director for their three-day workshop at Camp Alpine last spring. Their daughter, Katherine is working in Birmingham, Jim graduated from Auburn and headed for Law School, and Will is at Sewanee.

Music is still an important interest for Nancy McCray Brisson and Jim, with activities at church and with the Oratorio Society. When Nancy wrote, Jim was applying for admission to seminary in preparation for ministry in the Presbyterian Church. Except for the youngest, Jackie, their children (Lynda, Cindi, Jim, Jeff and Juli) have all received their college degrees and, among them, presented Nancy and Jim with five grandchildren, all "truly precious."

Liz Rector Keener wrote from Chatham, VA, where Ross is rector of Emmanuel Church and Trinity Church in Gretna, VA. She stays busy with various church activities and is a member of the Embroiderer's Guild of America and the American Needlepoint Guild. She combines these interests by designing and making needlepoint embellished ecclesiastical vestments. Their son, Ross III, is a student at Ferrum College and engaged to be married in the spring.

A wonderful photo of Gay Reddig Mayl and Jack accompanied her note. Gay is Vice President for Insurance and Employee Benefits at White Engines Inc. She is interested in old houses and is a trustee for Old Sturbridge Village. She shares Jack's interest in classic cars and travels with him to meets and tours, and also finds time for swimming, gardening and vacations in Europe.

Renis Siner Paton is a personal property appraiser and started her own appraisal and estate sale business four years ago in Winter Park. She is taking courses through Indiana U. to earn a Certified Appraiser of Personal Property degree. Renie and Bill finally have little boys to dote on. Two of their five daughters (Renee and Elizabeth) are married and each has given them a grandson! Mary is at SBC while the two youngest (Katherine and Sarah) are 10th graders at Chatham Hall.

Gene Smith Smith wrote that although she takes occasional courses at Washington U., she hasn't been brave enough to go after her M.L.A. yet. Tom is retired and Gene goes along on his golfing trips all over the world. Daughter Sally lives in St. Louis in her own apartment and is working on her M.A. in social work at Washington U.

Grandchildren are keeping Sue Starkey Ragland on her toes. She had three when she wrote — all boys and described respectively as active, brilliant and adorable. By now she has two more — maybe a little girl? Both their sons are in the insurance business — Cruger, Jr. in Kilmarnock, VA, and Scott in Dallas with his father. Jan was expecting her first child and working at Park Cities Savings which she helped open. Sue and Cruger enjoy lots of travel in connection with his work with the Texas Assoc. of Independent Insurance Agents (past president) and on vacation.

Another mother with children and/or stepchildren scattered in fascinating places (China, Austria, New Jersey!) is Mickey Thune Parker. She and Riggs have lived on Martha's Vineyard since 1974. He is retired from his law practice and is now a photographer. They spent a terrific year cruising down to the Dry Tortugas ("a glorious place") with their three youngest children and one schnauzer dog!

Connie Hill Hall has written a book, *Incest in Faulkner: A Metaphor for the Fall*, which was to be published at the end of 1985 by UMI Research Press.

Jane Feltus Welch spent so much of last year pursuing her acting career that she was afraid her family wouldn't recognize her if she didn't stay home for a while. In the fall she played Amanda in a workshop production of *The Glass Menagerie* in New York and from Dec. 18th to Mar. 29th she played Birdie in *The Little Foxes* at the Asolo Theatre in Sarasota, FL. She's loving it.

This is getting long but I do want to mention the faithful who came to reunion and brought long-suffering husbands, who really added spice to dorm life on 3rd floor Reid! (We really must get down to a more reasonable level next time — at our age, who can look lovely, lively and cool after puffing up three flights of stairs?); Gretchen Armstrong Redmond and Dan (who is much too cheerful in the morning!); Kathleen Button Ginn and L.H. (who appeared, incredibly, to be interested in all our babbling!); Anne Kilby Gilhuly and Bob (who demonstrated the patience of Job in the shower line!); Patsy Smith Ticer and Jack (who was resourceful enough to find an alternative to the shower line!); Mary Boyd Murray Trussell and George (who was everywhere with his camera!); Camille Williams Yow and Lawson (who, with Mary Boyd, entertained us royally at the piano!); and, of course, Shirley Suttiff Cooper and Tom (who kept track of and took care of us all!).

And a quick word about others in attendance — there were 29 of us, a great looking group: Sandy Rhodes Berglund came from her new home in Amherst, MA, and did some riding while she was there; Betty Byrne Gill took time out from her environmental,

conservation and civic activities to join us; **Nancy Douthat Goss** and **Anne Williams Manchester** brought the results of the anonymous questionnaire, a monumental task of compilation; **Phyllis Joyner** displayed evidence of her career change by hanging an excellent selection of her paintings in the new gallery (old Refectory); **Bexie Faxon Knowles** was able to get away from her very successful real estate career to join us; **Sue Lawton Mobley** and **Newell Bryan Tozzer** reported on current conditions at SBC from the students' point of view as both Ann Mobley and Ellen Tozzer are members of the class of '87; **Pam Compton Ware**, looking relaxed and happy, brought pictures of her three youngest, handsome young men indeed; and **Ann Lynn Harrell Welsh** avoided the shower line altogether by staying off campus, but managed to keep up with us all the way. After that exhausting weekend, Barbara Lindemann and I drove to New Jersey for a visit with her mother and spent a lovely, laughter-filled afternoon with **Ethel Green Banta**, who promised to come next time.

In the "good excuses" department, **Marty Hedeman Buckingham** had hoped to be there but Dick had to have hernia surgery in May and their son, Steve, graduated from Denison U. the first of June. May 25th was wedding day for **Dede Harrison Austin's** son, Larry, in Savannah and **Susan Hayward Collins's** daughter, Lisa, in Greenville, SC. **Diane Johnson DeCamp** was entertaining guests from London, while **Gail Davidson Bazarre** was preparing to explore that city with her two daughters. **Patty McClay Boggs** was dutifully smiling through the Indy 500 with Flip. **Joan Gualtieri Roman's** daughter, Mary, graduated from Hamilton College on May 26th. **Lee Fiducia Hartmann** had to stay home to supervise the builders who were to start construction on their new home in May. **Catherine Cage Bruns's** son, Michael, graduated from college in June and she is working full time with Texas First Brokerage Services. **Honey Addington Passano** was getting ready for the wedding of their youngest daughter, Joanne. **Petsy Gautier Mezey** and **Cliff** were in Miami celebrating with her father on his 79th birthday. **Lydia Plamp Plattenburg's** first grandchild was due in May so, of course, she couldn't travel! **Kay Roberts McHaney** was in Prides Crossing, MA, for son, Scott's graduation from Landmark. **Evelyn Sanders Haugen** was entertaining pre-nuptially for son, George. **Mitzi Streit Halla** was escorting a tour group in China (her third!), and **Ginger Chamblin Greene** and **Art** were BritRailing around England.

I'll summarize by saying that we all love to travel to "far away places with strange sounding names"; we all have incredibly talented and accomplished children and beautiful grandchildren; and most of us are

looking forward to, or just embarking on retirement careers! Please keep writing to me and please, please respond promptly to Sue Mobley's fund letter. Gretchen, Shirley and I promised her it was an easy job!

## 1959

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The class of '59 has been travelling all over the globe. **Ginny Ramsey Crawford** spent 2 weeks in Israel. Of her 5 daughters 3 are now married and Debbie, the oldest, gave birth to a boy on September 22nd. **Alice Morris Gaskell** has been living in England for the past 20 years and moved to Cape Cornwall 3 years ago when husband Ronald retired from the English Department of Bristol University. Alice has a small pottery business and has spent a great deal of time working for the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. She saw **June Berguido James** and **Mimi Garrard Seawright** (both '58) this past summer and looks forward to seeing **Gale Young Walker** ('60) at Christmas time. **Di Dascher Spurdle** travelled to Australia and Hong Kong during the summer and **Ann Pegram Harris** to London and Paris in the fall. **Pat Davis Sutker** and husband Marshall spent 3 weeks in Greece. Pat is in her 14th year of working with early childhood programs. Son Steve, 24, is working for Citicorp and daughter Cindy graduated from Miami of Ohio last December.

**Jana Bekins Anderson** went to India in February. She left Bombay in April and travelled by boat up the Red Sea through the Suez Canal and home along the North African Coast. Jana has 2 daughters, 1 working in Chicago and the other in Italy. Her son is a senior in high school. **Polly Space Dunn** and family went to Ireland and London in June and will make their usual trip west for skiing this winter. Polly reports seeing **Tabb Thornton** and **Blair Farinholt** briefly at the UVa — Ga. Tech. game. **Barbara Sampson Borsch** and **Fred** spent nearly 4 months of Fred's sabbatical in Cuernavaca, Mexico and June in Israel at St. George's College, Jerusalem. Their eldest son married in June and twins Stuart and Matthew will graduate from Annapolis and Johns Hopkins next May.

Back in the USA, **Fortunata Azores** was married to John K. Gunter in July '85. **Jane Winje Ruedi** recently moved

to Blue Springs, MO. Daughter Jennifer is attending Blue Springs Jr. College and Susan will be married in mid-October. Jane is a psychologist for an alcohol program and also has a private practice. **Judy Nevins LeHardy** has moved again, this time from Fredericksburg to Fort Carson, CO due to husband Ward's promotion to Brigadier General. They have enjoyed white water rafting and climbing Pike's Peak and look forward to skiing this winter. **Susan Taylor Montague** reports this has been a terrific year for her selling real estate in Alexandria. Susan spent a week in Kiawah, SC. While there she spent an evening with **Polly Space Dunn** and her husband at their mid-19th century house in the historic section of Savannah. In December, Susan will travel to Telluride, CO to spend Christmas with daughter Ashley.

**Judy Franklin Campbell** and **Bill** recently purchased an 18th century farmhouse near Kennett Square, PA. which they have furnished with 18th and 19th century American pieces from their antique business. Judy and Bill also operate a bed and breakfast.

**Rachel Bok Goldman** and **Allen** will be moving from Philadelphia to Chicago in December. Allen has accepted a job as Director of the Center for Craniofacial Anomalies at the University of Chicago School of Medicine. Rachel is busy as usual and I'm sure it won't take her long to discover more projects once the move is complete.

**Elaine Allison McHaffey** reports that husband Don retired from teaching and they spent 6 months wandering around Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand and Hong Kong. They are now back in CA building a home in Gualala.

**Judy Welton Sargent** is busy working with the Delaware Art Museum travel program planning trips and taking them. Daughter Susan is a sophomore at Vanderbilt and Mary Catherine is a freshman at Rice University.

**Connie Fitzgerald Lange** launched a new career. From September '84 to January '85 Connie interned for the Director of Financial Development at the American Red Cross. She then ran a special benefit performance for them which was a big success. As of last August, Connie is on a 1-year grant as volunteer coordinator at the American Swedish Museum.

**Linda Knickerbocker Ford** was in Italy this fall attending cooking classes. I'm sure she brought back some great ideas for her restaurant and gourmet catering shop in Grosse Pointe, MI. Daughters Kathy and Dede have graduated from U. of Richmond and U. of New Hampshire (respectively) and son Gordon is at Westminster School. **Linda** and **Jane Jamison Messer** got together in Harbor springs, MI last summer for their annual summer fling.

Jane's son Scott entered Purdue in pre-med; Sarah, 22, is a dental assis-

tant and Jamie, 24, is working in the family printing business. Jane, **Snowdon Durham** and **Chuck Kisner** were together in June for many laughs and good times. Snowdon is tutoring a Korean lady through Literacy Volunteers and working for Meals on Wheels and the church bazaar. Snowdon and Chuck agreed to be coordinators, in their spare time, of Charlestown's Bi-Centennial Celebration in June '86. Maybe we should all show up for it.

**Mary Chen Gutmann** is Associate Director of Behavioral Medicine and Associate Professor of Medicine and Psychiatry at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Milwaukee. Daughter Lily is graduating from the University of Wisconsin and planning for graduate school. Son Dan is a sophomore in high school and grew 6 inches this year! Mary spends her spare time riding their horse.

**Suzanne Hafer Hambrick** has a new job as a consultant for Carlisle Collection Ltd. of New York selling top-quality ladies clothing from her home. Daughter Margaret is a freshman at St. Mary's College in Raleigh, NC

Life is very active for **Jane Moore Banks** as owner-administrator of a Domiciliary Care Facility. Son John works for her, daughter Eleanor runs the student union at Washington College and Jane's oldest daughter, Bunny, is an R.N. working in the post-surgical intensive care unit at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

**Erna Arnold Westwig** has a new job as senior high guidance director for Addison Central School. Her daughter Karen entered Indiana University this fall.

**Mary Todd Singh** and family have enjoyed trips to Mexico, Spain, India and Greece in the past few years. Mary is a social worker-therapist in one of the state's children's hospitals and her husband is an industrial hygiene consultant with Clayton Environmental. Mary has a son and daughter both in high school.

Missed **Cay Ramey Howard** at reunion and it was great to hear from her. Cay retired from teaching pre-school last year, but is still busy as V.P. of Episcopal Church Women of St. James's and a docent at the Virginia Museum in Richmond. Daughter Cay, a Va. Tech graduate is married to Todd Mannix and living in Raleigh, NC. Son Louis, Jr. plays attack for the lacrosse team at Radford University where he is a business major. Husband Louis is still a busy banker.

**Betsy Colwill Wiegers** is attending art school full-time and loving every minute of it. She and George went skiing in France last March and spent most of August at their ranch in Colorado.

Both of **Ali Wood Thompson's** children have graduated and are out in the "real world". As Ali puts it, it's like receiving a nice pay raise! Ali has been doing lots of volunteer work

taking care of 2 elderly people and plays hockey for Seattle.

**Penny Fisher Crowell** and Bill are now in Elyris, OH where Bill is Athletic Director of Lake Ridge Academy. Penny was director of a girl scout camp last summer and thoroughly enjoyed it.

A long note from **Gay Hart Gaines** who spent July and August in France with her 16-year-old daughter and 2 friends. The Gaines moved in October from Chicago to a country house complete with deer and 15 acres in Princeton, NJ. Gay's first grandchild, Alexandria, was born May 30th in Minneapolis where Gay spent 5 delightful weeks playing "Gramma Gay"

**Oede Ulf Mayer** is pursuing counseling courses in Erie, PA. Her son, Hank, is a freshman at W & L.

**Dottie Moore Lawson** and **Sally Mayfield Schreiner** spent some time together in August when both were vacationing at Nags Head, NC. Dottie is establishing a private practice in speech pathology at home.

**Ann Young Bloom** is very involved with student programs at the Philadelphia Orchestra and church choir where she sees **Mary Cooke Carle** and other Sweet Briarites.

**Alice Cary Farmer Brown** attended Alumnae Council in September as did **Barbara Sampson Borsch** and **Anne Pegram Harris**. Reports are Sweet Briar is in fantastic shape. Alice Cary also attended the Generations Celebration in October. **Elizabeth Liscomb** came from Lynchburg. **Judy Sorley Chalmers** sent me a wonderful report of the weekend and the dedication of the old refectory, now the Anne Gary Pannell Center. Judy is working on an MA, helping to found a community music school and doing some programming at a local V.A. hospital.

Thanks for all the news. It's always great to hear from everyone. I've been in San Diego for a year and it's turned out to be a wonderful move. I spent 3 months telemarketing gold and silver options — a terrific training experience. Now with a San Diego based brokerage firm. My daughter Elinor is selling advertising space for *San Diego Woman* magazine. Still haven't seen **Suzy Perry Farmer**, but we've talked on the phone. Suzy is busy with a new house in Del Mar.

## 1963

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There must be something universal about the trauma of moving. I mentioned I was in the throes thereof in my postcard to you and received far more sympathy than I ever expected. Thank you!

**Julie Arnold Morey** moved in June, down three flights, but said it might as well have been to China. She is now having fun acquiring antiques and redecorating. **Katharine Blackford Collins** traveled east from Wyoming this fall to see family in North Carolina and Alabama. She heard **Barbara Noojin Walthall** present a paper on ballet to her literary club in Birmingham. Katharine chairs the Democratic party in her county doing a great deal of traveling and fundraising.

**May Bowers Morris** continues to enjoy living in the low country of South Carolina where Don is rector of two Episcopal churches. Her son David is in the 8th grade and daughter Tina is a junior. **Leslie Buchman Richardson** finished her M.A. in Italian and spent seven weeks in Italy at a Fulbright seminar for teachers of Italian. She is the only member of Sewanee's Italian Department. **Laura Lee Brown Deters** had a busy summer hosting over 300 guests at their family camp in Canada. She also was in Italy, as well as England and Scotland in the fall and chaired a Louisville Museum Collector's group tour to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

**Lynn Carol Blau** is busier than ever as president of the Connecticut Opera guild. Her daughter is a freshman at Georgetown. **Anne Carter Brothers'** Jay is a freshman at Centre College in Kentucky. Carter, a high school senior, is a Merit semi-finalist and Cary is in 7th grade. Anne and the two youngest boys are all taking piano lessons. Guess who is the worst about practicing! She and John are planning a two-week sail around the Greek isles in April.

**Ginger Cates Mitchell** had a sailing trip in the Virgin Islands, a family trip to Bermuda and a wonderful mini-reunion trip to **Mary Groetzinger Heard's** in Massachusetts. Also there were **Lyn Clark Pegg** and new bride **Prue Gay Stuhr**. Lyn and her family are moving in January to Duluth, Minnesota where John will be minister of a United Church of Christ. Prue and Ed, whom those of us at our 20th reunion met and loved, are living in an old house in Marlborough. Back to Ginger: her Jennifer is a freshman at Florida State, Mandy is 16 and Edward is 11. Ginger stays busy doing volunteer work for schools and the church in Atlanta.

The fall of '85 left **Pat Calkins Wilder** minus two sons. Chris is a freshman at Wake Forest and Alan is a freshman at the Marvelwood School in Connecticut. Daughter Kelley is a 9th grader at home. Pat is beginning photography school and will now have to squeeze studying in between all her volunteer work and farm "chores."

**Nancy Dixon Brown** still teaches mentally handicapped students in Atlanta. Her Katherine is 7 and Elizabeth an active one-year-old. **Betsy Flanders Spencer** had a visit from **Susan Terjen Bernard** and **Alfred** when they visited daughter Suzannah who is a freshman at UVA. Betsy's Elizabeth is a junior at UVA and has the best of both worlds since the Spencers moved to Charlottesville. William, Betsy's son, is a junior at St. Anne's-Belfield and is very active in football and lacrosse.

**Ann Funkhouser Strite** has stayed on the road in conjunction with her needlework. She has taught seminars in Boston, San Antonio and several here in Virginia where she drove through the campus in all its spring glory. Ann had a visit with Jack and **Elizabeth Randolph Lewis** and also **Missy Lohr Berge**. Missy and her new husband, Ed, are building a new house in the country and, Ann reports, had their hands full with a new rottweiler puppy. Ann is beginning work on her first book on embroidery — the subject is diaper patterns!

**Jane Goodridge** is a systems engineer with IBM — a quasi-technical position with a good deal of marketing thrown in. Jane lives in Cabin John, a suburb of Bethesda. Her country phase, she says. Also in a country phase is **Betsy Beale Gunther** whom Jane sees regularly. Betsy lives in Crozier, Virginia. **Judy Gutches Needham's** daughter Jill is an SBC freshman. Judy has two younger sons, is a paralegal in litigation and enjoys trying civil lawsuits. She also volunteers time to United Way, a local food bank and a children's home, and has traveled as part-time secretary with a friend who heads the USGA Women's Committee. Judy has had knee surgery twice and neck surgery once this year which limits her own golf and tennis. **Katherine Haskell Subramanian** and her sister **Connie (SBC '70)** are planning a month-long trip to India. Katherine was so excited it was all she wrote about.

**Joan Johnston Ambrose** is still in real estate in New York where her husband is an investment broker and their son is a junior at Columbia. She says they are a real city family although they spend summer weekends in New Hampshire and some winter ones in Florida. Joan sees **Randy Kendig Young** when she is in New York. Randy wrote that she and Ron took both daughters to London last summer. Margaret is a senior at UVA majoring in History of Art. Anne is 12 and growing up quickly.

**Ann Knickerbocker McCulloch's** husband Bill has just been appointed judge of the new probate court in Houston. It will handle half of the mental health docket in Harris County. Ann is involved in the Juvenile Probation Detention Center as a volunteer. Their daughter Mary is at Baylor and their son Cam is a high school senior. **Lee Kucewicz Parham's** son Carter is

a freshman at Mercer. Rob is 16 and has taken up the electric guitar so the Parham household is very lively. Lee saw **Allie Stemmons Simon** and **Keitt Matheson Wood** while in Dallas buying for her Christmas Shop. Keitt and Frank are enjoying the empty nest phase. Their Helen is a sophomore at SMU and Gordon is a freshman at Tulane.

**Anne Leavell Reynolds** is teaching high school math full time again. Her daughter Nancy is at Princeton with **Chenault McClure Conway's** Cici. Anne's older son is a high school junior and younger one is in the 7th grade, so she "still has to car pool to all the activities and stay up for teenage drivers." **Nancy McDowell Fairbanks** has changed jobs. After almost ten years in school social work, she is senior clinician in a community mental health agency and coordinates the school contacts with small towns in NE Connecticut. Her son Ted is a sophomore at Occidental College. Son Andy is a high school senior spending the fall semester in Marburg, Germany. His twin sister Kathy is captain of her swim team and proud driver of a new car. Nancy has a small private counseling practice as well as her new job.

**Lucy Otis Anderson** and family have moved back to Charlotte after a two-year sojourn in Tampa. I know Charlotte is delighted and Lucy has jumped right back into volunteer jobs — fundraising for one child's school and serving on a board dealing with teenage pregnancy. **Betsy Parker McColl** has had a successful tennis season again, winning the Southern 40-and-over championships in Memphis. She reported a good visit with **Penny Pamplin Reeves** who is head of development for Ashley Hall. Betsy, Jim and Eliza (age 8) had a wonderful time celebrating her father's 90th birthday last June and had their usual good time in August in Blowing Rock.

**Irene Pschorr Belknap** has gone back to school at the San Francisco Art Institute. She also helps run her husband's medical office. Their three children range from fifth grade to high school junior. Irene said that her mother, for those who remember her, is alive and well in Switzerland, writing her life story. **Harriet Reese Jensen** reports that she and Jorgen are all alone on their Danish farm this year. Marianne, who was at Sweet Briar last year, has transferred to Dickinson College, their older son is doing his military service in the Royal Guard and their younger son is in Granby, Missouri as a high school exchange student. **Leslie Smith Elger** is still in Milwaukee and loves it except for the winters. Leslie is a medical secretary at a regional eye care center. Her two oldest daughters are in college and she and the youngest daughter are at home with several pets including a new horse.

**Betty Stanly Cates** and **Alvin** are in Vero Beach. Betty loves being back in

Florida and was delighted to meet up with **Nancy Cadwell Brigg** who also lives there. Although they have been traveling a great deal, Betty reported happily that she has begun working as an outside sales agent at a local travel agency. **Tish Skinner Dace** is Dean of Arts and Sciences at South-eastern Mass. U. and has just taken over as chair of a committee on costume and lighting design awards in New York. Her older son is a film editor in Scotland and her younger son is a sophomore at U. of Kansas.

**Allie Stemmons Simon** represents us well on the SB Board of Overseers. And, as you know from her letter last fall, is already beginning to plan towards our 25th reunion. She has completed a hectic time of computerizing her travel agency which almost undid her! Heinz "dashes between his three clubs...where it is fun to see SB people surface now and then." The Simons had a grand trip to Germany and England last year complete with a crossing on the QE2. Both girls are well and fairly nearby. They will go back to Germany in January for Heinz mother's 80th birthday. **Barbara Sullivan Wanamaker** has recently moved to a condominium and loves it. Her children are 16, 14 and 23. Barbara wrote of a good visit with **Carol Crawley Karm** and Bill in Los Angeles.

**Mary Trabue Meyers** is a librarian at a branch of the Nashville Public Library. She lives in a town house three blocks away and has a log house in the mountains 100 miles away where she loves to escape. Mary's children are Molly, a 7th grader at Harpeth Hall, and Will, a junior at MBA. Ann Brothers said that Will is a star running back on the football team.

When **Nerissa von Baur Roehrs's** post card came, I remembered why I enjoy being your class secretary. While I love hearing from each of you, and everyone is very literate, Nerissa has a certain touch that lifts me above the daily. I quote: "Have learned how to bone a blue trout; crack a soft-boiled egg three different ways; and have my hand kissed without appearin' real gawky. Am now in the process of learning how to be absolutely deep...Das Babylein will be three in February and continues to delight us in two languages."

**Polly Wirtzman Craighill** has had a busy year. One daughter was married, one had a baby and the last is finally off to college. Polly finished her Masters of Law in Taxation and is now working for the Legislative Counsel at the U.S. Senate. **Nancy Wood** is still living in the country and working at Southwestern (VA) State Hospital. Her springer spaniel had just had six puppies. **Sallie Yon Williams** has another book, *American Feasts*, which came out in the fall, and she is already working on the next one. Her Whit is in the 10th grade and Courtney is 10 years old.

I still enjoy my work at the Lynch-

burg Fine Arts Center, even more so now that I drive only five minutes each way. Pete and I miss being at Sweet Briar but adore being back in town. We also adore our empty nest. Reed is a sophomore at Bridgewater and Elizabeth is a blissful freshman at Davidson, where I understand **Laurinda King deBeck's** daughter is also, but I haven't bumped into them yet.

I want to close by sharing part of a lovely, sad note from **Karen Gill Meyers** reporting on the death of her son, Randy, a super-achieving 16-year-old, who had struggled hard to overcome anorexia and the resulting heart damage. Karen wrote, "He had a wonderful summer, was recovering, even finished a book, a poetry magazine and the manual for the hospital on eating disorders, when we were in a serious boating accident which put me in the trauma unit in San Diego and Randy went into a tailspin. A week later, after completing one day of his senior year, he died of heart failure." Karen's address is 6200 East Redwing, Paradise Valley, AZ 85253. The Alumnae Office, by the way, keeps me up-to-date on all addresses. So if I can ever help you locate a classmate, let me know.

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It was great to get such response to my card and I thank you all. Happy Birthday to all, like myself, who hit the big one! Does it seem possible to be out of SBC 19 years!!!

**Margaret Mapp Young** wrote that her 3 sons are all on different football teams and as a result she is an expert cheerleader. She visited with **Carroll Randolph Barr** in Powhatan and Carroll looked so good that Margaret felt younger too. Carroll wrote of a mini reunion of House 3ers at Sea Island, Georgia in April to celebrate thirteen 40ths. The Barrs have been traveling to Michigan, Nags Head and Steamboat Springs and are loving every minute of it all. **Kay Trogdon Hightower**, who also had a ball at Sea Island, has just been asked by the Governor's Office to serve on the Georgia Council for the Arts to represent the 3rd district. Kay sees **Sue Tucker** and **Diane Mann Lankford** quite often.

**Patricia Neithold Hertzberg** is working as a stock analyst and is manag-

ing investments for an insurance company. She sees **Mellie Hickey Nelson** and **Judy Powell Martin** regularly and both were at Mike's surprise party for Pat's 40th. The party was called the "Rites of Passage" and had Mellie and Judy holding white and black candles.

**Linda Fite** (Herbe Trimpe & Co.) writes that she has lost a lot of weight and is now Fit-Fite-At-Forty, not Fatty Fite. Linda and family went to Cornwall England, Scotland, the Bahamas and down to dear ole Dixie in '84-'85.

**Peggy Minis** reported her marriage to Peter Trethewey in February of 1985. Peter is an Australian and he and Peggy divide their time between Sydney and San Francisco and enjoy the best of both worlds. Peggy has inherited a family of 5 children ages 16-26, and rests up for her commute of 8,000 miles.

**Sue Tucker** helped inaugurate the new direct air service between Atlanta and Paris with the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. She took a 3 week vacation this summer in Provence and Normandy. Her business, Tucker & Associates, continues to grow steadily and was listed as one of Atlanta's Top 20 agencies.

**Hallie Darby Smith** is busy plugging away at her toy business and watching her two children grow up so fast. Daughter Allison, 13, talks about going to SBC someday. Hallie and Al bought a cottage in Deltaville, Va., their getaway spot.

From Dallas, **Peggy Pittman Patterson** writes that she graduated *magna cum laude* from Perkins School of Theology with a Masters of Divinity. She has applied to become an Episcopal priest. Peggy is currently teaching religion at the Episcopal School of Dallas. Also in Dallas lives **Jane Hansford Bronson** with husband, John, and 2 daughters, Cory, 6 and Alexandria, 3 months.

**Lynn Frazier Gas** and Francois are on the move again. After one year in New Jersey, they are living in Houston and Lynn hopes that **Janie Willingham Glass** is still there. (She still is.)

Not only was **Pam Ford Kelley** in *Yankee* magazine, but articles also appeared in *Vogue* and *Savvy*. We're real proud of you Pam.

Also traveling this summer were **Jane Stephenson Wilson**, Bob and their two sons ages 8 & 5. Their trip included California, Washington and Oregon and they enjoyed every minute except that they found no '67ers.

**Mary Bell Timberlake** and Wayt are entering the college scene with Wayt IV and looking at college catalogues. Their daughter Julie age 13 is the first Timberlake in the school marching band.

**Glory McRae Brown** and family have just moved to Mountain Lakes, N.J. and are expecting their 3rd child, a boy, in December.

Speaking of babies, **Gene King Leyden** is still a practicing midwife in

Oregon. The Leyden's traveled to England and Spain this summer.

**Eleanor Kidd Crossley** and Jim celebrated their 30th anniversary this summer. Eleanor is working as an interior designer for a large furniture store in Pittsburgh and also performs with a singing group that does 2 Gilbert and Sullivan productions a year. Their 2 oldest children are married and their "baby" is in 10th grade.

**Beverly Bradshaw Blake** and Kendall are still redoing their 20's vintage home in Jackson, Ms. While Kendall practices orthopaedic surgery Beverly teaches 8th grade English. It was 20 years ago that they met in Paris on their Junior Year Abroad programs and they are planning a trip to Paris this fall to celebrate.

**Jo Wiens MacMichael** has just received her MBA at GWU. Husband Skip just was promoted to Captain and son John is a sophomore at VMI. Jo reports that his tales bring back 20-year-old memories.

I heard from all 3 of my senior roommates and here's their news: **Gracey Stoddard Slotterbeck**, Pres and their 2 sons ages 11 and 9 commute every weekend to their home in Weston, Vt. from NYC. Gracey is membership chairman for the NY Jr. League and volunteers at her sons' schools and their church. In Birmingham, AL., **Barbie Tillman Kelley** and husband Carlton threw themselves a great 40th birthday and rented an entire skating rink for 3 hrs., with food and drink and skates aplenty. Barbie graduated with her Ed S. in Early Childhood Education and says she is busy with all the usual mother stuff. **Bonnie Blew Pierie** may be moving from Mass. to Ct. so I get to join her in their househunting. Tim is with Bethlehem Steel and commutes between Hartford and Grafton on a regular basis. It's hard to find a home that accommodates 3 adults, 2 children, 3 horses and some sheep.

**Sally Haskell Hulcher** is knee deep in volunteer jobs as usual and lists her job status as Hulcher Enterprises, Inc. The family has discovered camping this summer and they love it. Sally has mastered the art of applying mascara in the middle of nowhere and will give lessons if needed.

**Maria Wigglesworth Hemmings** writes that for her birthday, her husband surprised her with a trip to Brittany. She sees **Gretchen Bullard Barber** often and saw **Stephanie Lucas Harrison** this summer when she came east from Texas. Gretchen and family traveled to the Jersey Shore, Vermont and North Carolina this summer. Gretchen enclosed a great picture of her 4 who are darling (7, 5 and twins 2½), and is staggering music lessons, gym, Brownies and art. Gretchen saw **Caroline Mueller** whom she had not seen since 1963 and she looked great.

**Baird Shinberger Bell** is the chairman of the Science Dept. at St.

Agnes' School. Her boys (12 & 10) are learning circus skills and both are accomplished unicyclists and jugglers.

**Gina Dunlap Cogswell** works as the director of the Committee to Combat Drugged and Drunken Drivers and even gets to ride in police cars at midnight picking up DWI's. Taking her daughter to camp this summer she ran into **Lindsay Smith Newsom** and **Carol Risher Brouha**. Carol is married to a park ranger and lives in Missoula, Montana. **Grace Gould Hobbs** and **Ralph** live in Selma, Al. with their 12 yr. old daughter and Grace teaches English.

**Carol MacMillan Stanley** and C.R. are just celebrating their 19th anniversary. This fall they went stag hunting in England for two weeks. Carol has had a very busy law practice for the past 15 years.

**Lindsay Smith Newsom's** husband Mac is a landscape architect. As usual she is over committed but plans to thud out in her garden and get something done. She sees **Lynn Lyle** who is now living in Raleigh, and also **Sue Morck Perrin** and reports that **Page Munroe Renger** had a nice trip to Europe this summer.

We heard from **Dolly Caballero Garcia** that she and **Julio** sold their wholesale drug business in Puerto Rico and have bought 3 Subway Sandwich franchises. We hope that daughter **Dolly** will be a freshman at SB next year.

**Marion MacRae** has enjoyed a leave from her law practice for the last year but is now back into private practice and keeping busy with other ventures. She urges all to attend our 20th!!!

**Lynn Gullett Strazini** reports that her husband **Ed** has been promoted to Lt. Col. in the Army. **Lynn** will be working with the Federal Aviation Administration as a Human Resource Development Specialist. They have traveled 2 yrs. in a row to Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

**Lisa Harvey Morton** and **John** admit that having a 20 month old is supposed to keep you young but they feel they are aging faster. They helped celebrate **Stephanie Ewalt Ayer's** 40th and plan on all attending the Virginia Navy football game.

**Pamela Rutledge Ausley** reports that their first child, **Jeffrey Francis Land o' Cotton Ausley**, was born in Feb., '85.

**Barbara Annan** is enrolled at Boston College for the 2nd year and is working towards a Masters in Pastoral Ministry; her concentration is Spirituality. **Barbara** has 4 sheep on her farm in N.H. and she spins, dyes and knits the wool.

**Clay Blackwell Wooldridge** reports her marriage to **Terry** in 1982. She acts as a surrogate mom to teenage girls at a residential treatment home in Lynchburg. She and **Terry** are in the midst of remodeling.

**Mary Cary Ambler Finley** and **John** and children visited at the Tides Inn again this summer and were at Sea Island in the Spring. **Mary Cary** is

finishing a two-year term as head of the Parents' Association of Riverdale Country School. **Jaquelin**, age 3, attends the Early Childhood Program at Sarah Lawrence College.

Greetings from **Ahwatukee** (just outside Phoenix) came from **Leilani Green Gordon**. Husband **Ron** is V.P. at the Arizona Bank and son (9) is in 4th grade. **Leilani** keeps busy with volunteer work and crafts and came in first in a show with her crocheted bedspreads.

**Jill Berguido Gill**, otherwise known as **Jill Gill**, is still working as Director of Reading and Testing at Montgomery School. Husband **Bruce** has been the project manager for the restoration of the steeple of Old Christ Church in Philadelphia (circa 1695) and climbs a 200-ft ladder daily to check on the work. **Jill** is afraid of heights but **Bruce** assures her the view from the top is "exhilarating".

Your secretary is busy to her eyeballs. I am the president of the Newcomers Club of Madison with 250 members and president of the Women's Club with 90 members. So between coffees, lunches and meetings I find time to put my feet up and sigh. Two other Clubs have approached me but I think I'll wait for 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Will be a grandmother again by the time you read this and I love being "Mamie." **John** is great and looking forward to our 20th but he would like his own private bath. Don't think I have any pull.

Please mark off May 1987 for our 20th reunion. It would be such fun to see you all again and to swap stories of the past and present. See you there!!!

## 1971

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By the time you all read this, our 15th Reunion will be upon us. Read on for tips as to whom you may expect to rendezvous with, but let me take a moment to make a plea for news of the whereabouts of **Saly Henshaw** and **Linda** ("Trixie") **Hatten**, of whom we appear to have lost track. Send word to me or the Alumnae Of-

fice, please. And now, on to our serpentine geographic odyssey, starting way up north in Maine. **Karen Murphy Parkman** wrote from there to say that she was very excited to be moving back to North Carolina with her son **Jonathan**, and was definitely planning on coming to Reunion. "Twelve years is enough for New England," quoth she. "I'm headed home!"

Still in New England is **Judy Wilson Martin**, who lives in Barnard, VT, on a beautiful farm with her husband **Bill** and children **Oliver** (10) and **Jessa** (7). She and **Bill** are involved in various investment partnerships ranging from real estate to Christmas trees. **Judy** is also in the process of establishing an interior design business in Woodstock, VT. **Liz Mumford** writes from Hyannis Port, MA, where she's living with her two dogs, that she's painting all the time. (Well, maybe not ALL the time...she's the proud half-owner of a Beetle Cat, which is a 12-foot wooden gaff-rigged cat boat, and at least has time away from the easel to sail it!) She notes she had another good show this summer.

Journeying down to New York State, **Kay Brown Grala** writes from the Big Apple that son **Bronislaw** ("Broni," 4) and **Meg** (2½) have taught her more about Masters of the Universe, Smurfs and Rainbow Brite than she really wants to know. In the real world, she's VP and deputy general counsel in the Legal Division of The Bowery Savings Bank, where she's in her eighth year. She also does volunteer work for Play Schools Association, a nonprofit group that provides after-school, summer, and other play programs for NYC kids. Another NYC resident, **Sioux Greenwald** enjoyed visits from **Wendy Weiss Smith** and **Gil**, **Jill Minnema Worth** and **Larry**, and **Dee Kysor Smith-Crafts** and **George**. She spent a weekend with the Smiths in Littleton, MA last July, and was hoping to see **Robi Randolph Hearing** in Virginia last fall. She says she'll see the rest of us at Reunion!

**Nesi Wisell Gustafson** notes she's now "on her own" in Utica, and is completing credentials for certification and her Master's degree in reading while teaching full-time. She and 8-year old son made their "maiden" European trip (Spain and England) in the summer of '85. She's planning another such for next summer, but will squeeze Reunion in first. From Syracuse we hear from **Maggie Mather Feldmeier**, who is still juggling several paid and volunteer jobs; on the unpaid side, she's a planning and allocations panel member for the United Way and Administrative Vice-President of the Syracuse Junior League (and will be president in 1986-87). As if that weren't enough, she's redecorating a new house.

**Lite** in Montclair, NJ is busy but fairly ordinary for **Jeannette Bush**

**Miller**, and new daughter **Sarah** (1 last July). **Jeannette** is working full-time, doing legal assistant work for a law firm, but is hoping to make a career change one of these days. She talks often to **Marilyn Boyd Silar**, whose card from Lancaster, PA, advised me I mistakenly named her "Mimi" in our last edition. She's got another name anyway, having married **Vaughan Gordon Silar** on October 12, 1985. The two honeymooned in Hong Kong. **Marilyn**, too, will be returning for Reunion.

**Pam Henery Aray** is enjoying life in Annapolis, MD, with a family she loves. **John** (1) keeps her hopping; **Molly** (6), **Anne** (12), and **Lindsay** (13) also do their share. **Pam** is also a Girl Scout Leader for two troops (Cadettes and Juniors) and has become a certified camper! She's still active in the Junior League of Annapolis, and also serves on a community board that oversees the loan of car seats to low income families. She'll be coming to Reunion, too!

Also in Annapolis is **Barbara Brand**, who has kept her own name following her Sept. 22, 1984 marriage to **Michael Kinney O'Heeron**, a systems analyst. **Barb** implies that though **Michael** shares her many interests (great architecture, competitive swimming, and playing the dulcimer), being able to move in with her in the wing of the Hammond Harwood House (the national historical landmark of which **Barb** is administrator) may have really clinched the proposal! She spends much of her time writing and lecturing about H-H House and its famous architect, **William Buckland**, and much of the rest swimming. She holds the National Record for the 2-mile swim for women 35-39. However, she promises to dry off long enough to come for Reunion!

In Baltimore, **Molly Clark Ruzicka** and husband **Glen** are still enjoying life. **Molly** does freelance editing and **Glen** is a rare book conservator at the Library of Congress. They sent along the happy news that they were expecting a baby the end of January.

**Melissa McDowell Stevens** and **Shelby**, with their two sons, **Brian** (9) and **Sean** (4) are down around the Beltway a bit in Alexandria, VA, while **Shelby** does a tour at the Pentagon. However, they'll relocate this summer, possibly to Ft. Bragg, NC. **Melissa** is still teaching at the Potomac School in McLean (algebra, geometry and computer science), and was due to add "a third little Stevens" on New Year's Day. She (and brood?) will see us at Reunion. Her former roommate, **Alice Meyer Hughson**, lives nearby. **Alice** says she's in the midst of a career change: she's just gotten her real estate license with Mt. Vernon Real Estate in Old Towne Alexandria; she urges classmates relocating to the D.C. area to give her a call.

Another member of the Capitol Contingent, **Becky Randolph Boyers**, reports that she is project manager

with a federal data processing contract firm and manages about 40 DP professionals assigned to a Department of Labor contract. Husband Scott is VP of operations in a high tech electronics firm. They see **Jeannette Bush Miller** and Phil as often as they can. **Gina Mancusi Wills** and Ashley are in Vienna, VA; Gina has returned for her Master's in psychology, and her family joins her in wishing she could just slow down a bit. And **Laura Mink** penned a sad note to say that she had lost her father to cancer just the week before she wrote. She's still working for the National Geographic in Washington.

From Crozet, VA, we hear from **Barbara Payne** and husband Jim. She takes time off from tending children Allie (4) and Evan (1) to send an urgent plea that correspondents remedy the recent loss of her address book! **Elodie Taylor Thompson** laments she doesn't know which makes her feel older — 15th Reunion or having her youngest go off to school! **Kathy Garcia Pegues** and John are both still at Fauquier H.S., where Kathy teaches English and John is assistant principal and wrestling coach. They also wear other hats: Kathy's doing birthday parties and shows as Blast-off! the Clown, and John is selling real estate with Merrill-Lynch. Kathy raised \$10,000 last year for famine relief. Other interests include brain theory, the S.P.C.A. and church activities, plus the kids, now 5 and 7. Kathy is also planning on coming to Reunion.

One of the Richmond contingent, **Wendy Norton Brown**, returned to teaching last fall for the second year since taking a break from raising Christopher (6) and David (9). She teaches 3-year-olds five days a week and then spends weekends ferrying David around the soccer circuit. Plans include a trip to Canada for a soccer tournament, plus several closer to home. She hopes to make Reunion, but there's a soccer game in Philadelphia that may conflict, so... C'mon, Wendy, we only do this every five years! In Petersburg, **Amanda Megargee Sutton** and family, including son Jamie (now 2) just moved into a new house. She's still enjoying teaching.

**Dee Kysor Smith-Crafts** is in Charlottesville, where she and husband George Crafts are weathering Dee's third year of vet school (she'll come for Reunion if she doesn't have to miss classes). Her daughter Jenny just started first grade.

From Charlotte, NC, **Frances Woltz Fennebresque** writes that husband John is practicing law, and they both are running around after four children, ages 14 to 2! Neighbor **Claire Kinnett Tate** says a whole new world of activity surrounds daughter Bright's entry into kindergarten. Son Austin (2½) is in a two-day nursery school. Husband John is still banking and serving on several civic boards; Claire is still

mothering and volunteering.

**Karen Webber Foster** checked in from Louisville, KY, for the first time since leaving Sweet Briar. She's been married for 14 years, and has been working for the Xerox Corporation for the last seven. In the intervening period, she attended the University of Louisville's law school for three years. She'll also be attending Reunion.

**Louise Archer Slafar** writes from Memphis, TN, of her chef d'oeuvre for the year: she and coworkers from the Junior League transformed the city's renowned Peabody Hotel (where the Mississippi Delta begins) into "an enchanted palace for the League's Cinderella Ball. We employed a golden carriage, a 30-foot pumpkin (which took 6 weeks to build), and a twinkling castle with cascades of flowers and ribbons everywhere." Husband John and the children were patient and helpful. No wonder she's looking forward to Reunion!

**Linda Whitlow Knight** and Dick had a great time at the 1985 meeting of the American Bar Assoc. in London, where they attended the "Pump Boys & Dinettes" concert, starring Chad and Jeremy. (Yes, I remember them.) Dick says he'll accompany Linda to Reunion, but only if we invite Marianne Faithful. Funny guy.

A bit futher south in Atlanta, GA, **Kathy Wilson Lamb** describes life as hectic. Daughter Marie (10) is in 5th grade, and is playing tennis and the piano after school. Katie is in 1st grade, and plays soccer and tennis after school. This means that Mom is driving all over creation after school! She also (presumably during school) works for the Eggleston Children's Hospital Festival of Trees, and serves as president of the parents' association of her daughters' school. She tries to fit tennis and exercise classes into what time remains. From Huntsville, **Amanda Thrasher Segrest** reports she and Mike are still happily married, and have three children: Jordan Elizabeth (8), Ellen (5), and Clay (2). She enjoys being an alumnae rep for SBC, and volunteering with the PTA, Junior League, and local Panoply of the Arts festival.

In Montgomery, AL, **Frances Barnes Kenamer** and Seabie greeted their long-tried for baby Helen Craig Kenamer on May 24, 1985. Frances also reports that **Martha Roton Terry's** daughter Ann Davison was born May 15, 1985. The two babies are already spending time together in hopes they'll "grow up to be friends and SBC roomies" like Martha and Frances. Frances, who took the summer off but returned to work in September, is godmother to both of Martha's children, Ann and Caldwell.

**Mim Washabaugh Meglan** graduated from Tulane last spring with an MBA in accounting, in the top third of her class, and was elected into the Beta Alpha Psi honor society. She's now working in New Orleans with Martin Marietta Aerospace as a financial

analyst, and taking a couple of "clean up" courses to qualify to sit for the CPA exam. She has also taken up running to work off the weight she gained "munching her way to her MBA."

Safety Harbor, FL, is now home for **Denise Beardsworth Costa** and John. Denise is news editor of *The Tampa Tribune*, and John is the managing editor of *The Evening Independent*, published by the St. Petersburg Times Co. Their sons, Anthony and Timothy are now six and almost five, respectively.

**Kristi Bettendorf Swartz** writes from Miami that decorating their new house is her #1 priority in her so-called spare time. She's going on her eighth year in the State Attorney's Office, but she has gotten out of prosecution and is now the "training officer" for newly hired attorneys and is responsible for continuing the legal education of the 175 lawyers in the office. She finds it a pleasant change and thinks she "may be a teacher at heart." Last November she also became chief of Felony Intake (you can ask her what that is at Reunion). Their son, Steve (2½), started "school" and plans are in the works for his sister (she hopes).

From West Palm Beach comes word of **Barbara Gracey Backer**, the happy mom of new son John Gracey Backer. She's relishing some time off from work to be with him. Daddy Ron and she are settling into the change in lifestyle that only a baby can bring, but will try to make Reunion.

**Cami Crocker Wodehouse** is still teaching high school chemistry and physical science and living in Jacksonville Beach, FL. She and Chuck had a long visit with **Robin Richardson Edwards** and Ralph last year at the Elmo reunion. Robin has a business called "Balloonatic" and delivers her bouquets of balloons in a clown suit! Cami also sees **Kathy Burns** from time to time.

**Kate Worobec Story** checked in from Tampa, where she's a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch. She is continuing her professional education and hopes to begin law school at Stetson at night this fall and pursue a J.D. and an L.L.M. in tax law while brokering for Merrill. Son Stephen is now 6 and attends the gifted program at the University of South Florida. Kate says life as a single parent is a challenge but very happy and hopeful, and she hopes to see us all at Reunion (between finals!).

We'll head north again now. **Honey Hammer** wrote from Ohio and was all het up for our reunion when she wrote; she's still working in the information industry as sales training manager for Mead Data Central. She had a chance to travel to London for 10 days to do some seminars for the company's international division, and had a great time. **Rhoda Allen Brooks**, in Cincinnati, was still shoveling out from under the debris of a move

amidst carpenters, plumbers, etc. when she wrote. She managed to get away for three weeks in Michigan, and hopes to see us at Reunion.

**Barb Wuehrman** and new husband Jim Palazzolo have been married just over a year now, and both have been busy with work. Barb is about to join a different practice but still will be in Grand Rapids, where Jim was promoted this year to director of his department at Rapistan. The two took time out to go skiing for a week in Colorado with Jim's sons in the winter '84-'85, and were hoping to do the same again this past winter. **Nancy Wood Ambrosino** and Drake send from Grosse Pointe the happy news of the birth of son Coert Logan on July 19.

**Linda Lewis Brauer** is still doing dentistry in Sheboygan, WI; she has built her own building and has another female dentist associate. Husband Warren is still a family physician and, says Linda, "sees everyone else's family more than ours!" Their twin boys are in 2nd grade in two separate schools, and their daughter is in kindergarten, so Linda spends lots of time running around — she'll make Reunion one of her stops.

**Terry Helm** reports from Evansville, IN, that she is fund-raising director for the Southwestern Indiana Easter Seal Society, and is also involved in the Board of Leadership for the Evansville United Way, the Special Olympics (as area coordinator), the Junior League of Evansville (as past president), and public TV, as major gifts chairman for the auction. Some of us saw Terry's picture and bio in the May 1985 100th Anniversary edition of *Good Housekeeping* magazine. She was listed as one of "100 Young Women of Promise."

**Jennifer Slade Belovsky** and Gary, for the 8th year, spent half the year in Montana doing research on National Bison Range. The other half of the year they spend in Ann Arbor, where Gary teaches at the Univ. of Michigan. They took a trip in the fall to Norway and England where Gary worked and Jennifer went sightseeing. Jennifer keeps in touch with roomies **Ellen Weintraub** in Chicago and **Katie Horan** in Philadelphia.

Just as this was going to press, I got the very sad news that **Janet Faulkner Farnsworth** had died last Sept. 10 in Chicago, the victim of a hit and run driver. All of us who remember Janet fondly will think of her especially at Reunion.

**Anne Sniffen Cates** reports from Fort Scott, KS, that daughter Katherine started kindergarten the day Anne penned her reply. Also in Kansas, **Terry Liroy Faulkner** is managing editor of Westport Publishers/Test Corporation, which puts out psychology, education, and business reference books. She also serves on several theater boards. Daughter Elizabeth (12) dances with the Kansas Ballet; and Anthony (10) has won some Tae Kwon Do trophies. Husband

Clark still manages an insurance agency.

**Liz Glassman** is aghast that it's "15 years already!" She's still operating her consulting firm, doing large art projects for corporations. Her latest is a big project for Continental Airlines: photography from every country the airline flies to. "So naturally," she writes, "I'll have to go to Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Mexico, England and Micronesia (!) to pick it out." Some of us really have it tough.

**Alixa Yust Rowe** humbly notes from Houston that she has "not too much news" and then says she's trying to get a novel published! This is in addition to mothering Meredith (9) and Alison (8), working with juvenile probation through the Junior League, helping with the Brownies, etc. She and Richard are trying to lower their golf handicaps, though Alison says hers isn't cooperating.

Also from Houston, **Bev Van Zandt Steele** writes that new daughter Beverly constantly amazes and confounds her. But she'll tear herself away (or maybe tote Beverly along) long enough to make Reunion. Neighbor **Betty M. Duson** is finding settling into marriage at the "stodgy age of 36" a challenge. Husband Al has joined her private practice part time, as have two other psychologists making a total of five (West Loop Psychological Services).

Fellow Houstonian **Brooke Thomas Dold** has gotten her daughter off to kindergarten and son off to preschool three days a week. She's also singing with a ladies' chorus and in the church choir, doing aerobics 3-4 times a week, and teaching music to preschoolers once a week. She sends word of **Pat Connor Bland's** new son, David Harrison.

To wrap up the Texas contingent is ex-Wyoming resident **Linda Barbeck Becker**, who recently moved to Midland with husband Allan, who will be working for Chevron, USA. Linda keeps busy doing housewife and mother things for son Brian (5 and a very active kindergartener). Another move next year may be in the offing, this time to California.

I got a long note from **Dayton Lawson Miller**, who "came out of the woodwork" (her words) to catch us up. She married Ray Miller, the guy she had been dating in Annapolis, in July of 1971. They moved around from Virginia to Hawaii for about seven years before settling in Idaho in 1978. Dayton and Ray have three sons: Todd (12), Benjamin (7) and Timothy (5), who was born at home, by choice, with a midwife. They built their own home in Boise, where Dayton does some volunteer and church work, and is now starting to teach the boys at home. She'll try to make Reunion but concedes that helping her mother move at that time may interfere.

**Mary Bell Parks** is coming all the way from Denver, Colorado to make

our 15th. Her suggestion of a 5K race has been incorporated in our Reunion activities schedule in the form of a 1-mile fun run/walk. She mentions cryptically that her real life, in which she'll be substitute teaching and volunteering at her daughter's school and her son's preschool, is not as exciting as her fantasy life.

**Susan O'Malley** wrote from Issaquah, WA, to say that she just celebrated her first wedding anniversary. She married Jim Fetridge, whom she met through a common interest in running. (She will retain her own name.) Susan is in her 3rd year as the program coordinator for the Physical Therapist Assistant Program at Green River Community College, and they will be moving into their "first own" house in Seattle as this goes to press.

**Anne Wiglesworth Munoz** and Milton's daughter Aliria was born on Jan. 31, 1985. Anne says it was the coldest night of the year there in Utah, and they barely got to the hospital in time! They made a trip to Kentucky last August, and returned just in time for Milton to start back teaching 5th grade. Anne squeezes her artwork in while caring for Maya (4) and baby Aliria.

From Topanga, CA, comes word from **Cinny Riddle**, who is still working as an assistant director in Hollywood. She's now starting to move into the book area, focusing for the moment on non-fiction and hoping to create her own "cottage industry" publishing business.

That brings us at last to the Sprinsky family. Bill and I have been "Aggies" now for a year, and I decided to go back to school. I started the MBA program in September, and while it's now only November, so far, so good. (Remember, that's what the guy who jumped off the top of a 40-story building said as he passed the 30th floor.) I'm carrying a 9 hour load and working 20 hours a week coordinating business plan formulation for an innovations development agency. Matthew (6) is currently terrorizing the kindergarten set with his Transformer imitations. Husband Bill is swotting away, teaching two courses in surveying at Texas A&M and doing some consulting for a Washington, DC, defense contracting firm that's working on a special video disk mapping project for the White House. Daughter Judith (19) has graduated from high school and is taking time off to experience the real world before entering art school next fall. I've taken up singing in the choir (a poor substitute for Sweet Tones but the best I can do right now!).

Thanks again for another wonderful year as your secretary: it's a marvelous way to keep in touch with all of you fabulous women. And seeing you all at Reunion will certainly help me turn back the hands of time, so I heartily urge you all to make plans to join us!

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Many thanks for all your cards and news. Many of you wrote about how much you enjoyed Reunion, and seeing all your classmates again. I attended Alumnae Council in September. It was wonderful to see **Ellen Harrison Saunders** and **Martha French Roberts**, but I wished more of you had been there with us. The campus was as beautiful as ever.

**Randy Anderson Trainor** writes that she has very little spare time. When she isn't caring for 4-month-old Cary or chasing after 2-year-old Cliff, she is busy preparing a Christmas crop of 10,000 poinsettias, making jams & jellies to sell or figuring the bookkeeping for the business she and her husband run together.

**Joanna Arias** has just completed 5 years of training in general surgery and has moved to Rochester, New York where she is pursuing a residency in plastic surgery.

From Tennessee, **Bet Bashinsky White** writes that their tranquil farm days are limited since GM's new Saturn plant may locate 8 miles from their doorstep. She and her 2-year-old son Case had a nice visit last summer with **Gail Ann Farwell Winkler** (class of '76).

**Carol Brewer Evans** has a full schedule with 4-year-old Catherine and 1-year-old Carey. I've seen both girls and they are precious. Carol is very excited about the drawing lessons she is taking from a local Franklin artist.

Also in Franklin, Va. **Betsy Brooks Jones** stays incredibly busy with volunteer work. After a summer at Nags Head, Brownrigg will be in the 2nd grade and Thomas in nursery school. Betsy also said how much she enjoyed having **Patty O'Malley Brunger** and **Pam Myre Turner** visit in Franklin before Reunion.

**Linda Carroll Matthews** began volunteer work at N.C. Baptist Hospital in Sept. Since her husband accepted a staff position at Bowman Gray School of Medicine she is looking forward to traveling with him to meetings and conferences. Her son Creighton began 1st grade this year.

Besides caring for Cameron (3½) and Clark (18 mo.), **Cece Clark Turner** stays busy working in the real estate dept. of the Hop-In Food Stores.

**Carol Clement Pavia** and Frank are new parents. Their first child was

born on April 6, 1985 — Louis Clement Pavia.

**Anne Cogwell Burris** and Lon spent a much needed vacation last August in Eleuthra "sans children!!" On the homelront, she has begun a new part-time job as an exercise instructor. She's thrilled they're paying her to exercise, instead of her paying them! Construction began in the fall to convert their garage into a poolhouse.

**Jean Connor Churchill** is enjoying her new part-time job as a social worker at Catholic Charities in Arlington, Va. She also stays very busy with 2-year-old Paul.

Writing from Naples, Florida, **Marybeth Conner Hamlin** and husband Bob are still enjoying the wonderful climate. M.B. has a job teaching high school English which is her first love.

**Catherine Cranston Whitham** still enjoys recruiting for Thalhimers, especially sitting on the other side of the desk when she visits Sweet Briar. She had quite a full summer — a visit from **Randy Anderson Trainor** and **Libby Whitley** and a trip to her parents' mountain home in N.C. (near Camp Merrie-Woode for all you old Captains). She also stays busy with the League, her 2 children and a garden.

From S. Lake Tahoe, **Nan Cunningham Watson** is still enjoying her job as Senior State Humane Officer for the Humane Society. Although her undercover work is a tad dangerous, it is also very exciting. Nan wrote how sad she was that 12 year old Hailey (golden retriever) didn't make it back to SBC. She died 1½ weeks before Reunion.

After a 4-year leave of absence, **Bonnie Lee Damianos Rampone** has returned to teaching the 2nd grade. Last summer her family enjoyed a trip to Hershey, PA, Sesame Place and Nantucket. She and her husband are building a new house. They are grateful for more space, as Chuckie is 5 now, and Christopher 3.

**Stephanie Dewey Hoffman** writes that she and her husband Ron are busy at work designing a trade show booth for a Chicago Housewares Show. They exhibit houseware gadgets which he invents. In their spare time, they enjoy trout fishing in the Ozarks. **Louisa Dixon** went with a committee from the Blue Ridge Presbytery to Haiti last spring to meet with the Episcopal Bishop of Haiti and talk about an exchange program. Louisa is still working for a company in Charlottesville that administers on-the-job training programs.

**Joan Douglas Murray** was sorry to miss our 10th Reunion. She and her husband Chris are living in Bethesda now, but will move abroad in 3 years since he is in the Foreign Service.

**Mary Dubuque Desloge** wrote about how much her husband Chris enjoyed our Reunion. We were glad to have him there. After some time spent at Lake Michigan last summer, Mary is preparing for the birth of her 2nd





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child in late October. If he's anything like his brother William, he'll arrive in time to see the St. Louis Cardinals win the 85 World Series.

Besides working as a consultant to a nuclear power plant, **Jeannette Egli Stamm** is celebrating her 10th year in the Air National Guard. She is single these days, and enjoying her dog, aerobics and roller skating.

**Linda Frazier Keith** writes that she and Jules are happy to be back in the U.S. after 3 years of living in the Philippines. They're living in Rockville, Md. outside D.C. where Jules is a fellow in Neonatology. Linda enjoys caring for 8-yr.-old Catherine and 5-yr.-old Chris. While living in the Philippines, they traveled to Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Korea and Red China.

From Texas, **Martha French Roberts** has a busy year ahead planning for the stork to come on April 15th. Her time is divided between remodeling her home, renovating the farm, and doing volunteer work. She has a visit planned to New York to see **Carol Leslie St. John** and **Kathie Shirk Gonick**.

**Debbie Goiten Hodge** and her husband Angus enjoyed a nice vacation in Scotland and England. They also enjoyed seeing **Lisa Long** (class of 75) on a trip to Texas last summer. Debbie is still teaching science, and enjoying riding in her spare time.

Staying at home with both children, **Melissa Greenwood Reimer** can hardly believe 5-year-old Emily is a real live kindergartener and that Katherine is already 2. She and Jell enjoyed a trip to Bermuda last summer.

**Nancy Hall Haight** is leaving teaching after 11 years to work for her father who has both a wine and textile-printing business.

From Suffolk, Va. **Ellen Harrison**

**Saunders** writes that she and Whitney have just moved into a new house which will accommodate their growing family. They are expecting their second baby in December. [Eds. note: *It's a girl!* **Mary-Carson Brewer Saunders**, born Dec. 17] Ellen still enjoys her involvement with the Chamber of Commerce and with Sweet Briar.

**Ann Henderson Stamets** writes to say that she, Jay and Jon are still in Spain, and will not return to the U.S. until May 1986. At Christmas, they traveled to Germany to be with family. They also have trips planned to Scandinavia and Great Britain.

**Mary Henningsen Collins** obtained her Master's in Spanish Literature from NYU Abroad in Madrid, and is working as a second vice president for aviation for an insurance broker in NYC.

**Anna Ho Mah** writes from N.C. to say that she is vice president of Computer Images & Graphics, Inc. She and her husband Gary have 2 children, Austing, 8, and Sterling, 6.

In Arizona, **Helen Hodges Richards** is busy with 2 children. Sarah begins school this year, and 3-year-old James is very active. The family took a camping trip to northern Arizona and enjoyed seeing the Grand Canyon, Indian ruins and Sunset Crater (the remnants of an old volcano).

Last fall **Chris Hoefer Myers** celebrated her 10th year with the South Carolina ETV Network. She is coordinating air fundraising, and has a goal of \$2,000,000! In Sept., she and Jim visited **Lesley Vincent** in San Francisco. From Ca., Jim flew to China to gather more information on his upcoming book on the Catholic Church in China. On the homefront, Chris, Jim and their daughter Aidan (2½) work very hard in their garden. Chris says it's wonderful therapy.

**Ginny Holden** had a recent trip to Europe. She visited Paris, Switzerland and London, but especially enjoyed revisiting the Alps.

**Susan Ivey Jones** writes that she and her husband Charlie are still in Atlanta. He has been in medical practice for 6 years now. Susan stays busy caring for their 2 boys, ages 7 and 4, and also does volunteer work. She had planned to return to Reunion, so was sorry she had to cancel at the last minute.

**Beth Jones Elkins** and Steve still love living in Newtown, Connecticut. Beth wrote that 17-month-old Merdith has been such a joy to her parents that they decided to try for a second — and will be so blessed on March 22, 1986. In the meantime, Steve is busy in the legal department at Union Carbide, and Beth is benefits manager of an electrical contracting firm.

**Christine Kjellstrom Douglas** has moved to Syracuse, N.Y. from Hong Kong. She and Sandy spend their summer weekends in the Adirondacks. Christine has a job teaching at the Cazenovia College Nursery School and Sandy remains with the Marine Midland Bank.

From Texas, **JoEllen Lenoir** writes that she and **Martha French Roberts**, as president and vice president of the SBC Alum Club, are busy working on exciting plans for their club. JoEllen recently had trips to Winter Harbor, Maine and to Bermuda. She also had a visit from **Jennifer Jones**, who is about to finish her MBA at Wharton and hopes to move back to Houston to work.

**Carol Leslie St. John** writes that she stays busy with her interior design firm, as she now does commercial design in addition to residential. Last summer she had a good visit with her sister Diane (class of 73)

when she was home from London. Carol's boys, Bryan and Kevin, are 4½ and 2.

This has been a big year for **Dot Lyons Heffner**. She moved from Florida to Washington, D.C. to marry her honey from Cleveland, Glenn Heffner. (**Gwen Taggart Banter** was in the wedding — pregnancy and all!) Dot and Glenn have built a new house in Columbia, Maryland, and Dot has joined a neurology practice.

**Claire Martin Avegno** wrote two days after arriving home from the hospital with little **Caroline Gray Avegno**. Martin (2½) loved summer camp, and is excited about preschool in the fall. Claire's husband Tommy began a new job in October with an insurance company.

From Massachusetts, **Diana Martin Gordon** wrote that she has a new job as a faculty member of Eaglebrook School, teaching and accompanying full time. Diana has been performing chamber music regularly for the past 2 years, as well as giving an occasional solo concert. In her spare time, she takes riding lessons from **London Gray** (class of 71).

Those of us who live in Richmond were sorry to see **Polly Mason Dunn** leave the Richmond area for Greenville, N.C. Polly and Worth have built a house there where Worth's family and home office are. Polly says they're working on settling down, but she misses all of her Richmond buddies!

**Shari Mendelson Gallery** and her husband Phil are in the midst of several changes. They have just moved into a new house in West Virginia which they literally built themselves. It's on 20 acres, where they'll grow Christmas trees. Shari will also run her own publishing and marketing consulting business for D.C. clients. She and Phil trade off half days working and caring for their 2 sons, Matthew and Nathan.

**Denise Montgomery** wrote that she received a big raise last July and has plans to travel to Indianapolis and Louisville.

From Richmond, **Holly Morrisett Emison** writes that life is great! She now owns Snelling & Snelling — says they're very successful so far and that she's learning a lot. Her 2½-year-old, Graham, jumps, climbs and runs into everything.

**Lynn Norris Pfeiffer** gave birth to her second child (John Barry) in January 1985. She says that her 2-year-old, Chris, keeps her busy when she's not occupied with the baby.

**Patty O'Malley Brunger** writes that she stays busy keeping up with her 2 boys, John (3) and Philip (20 mo.). The family recently took a trip to Michigan to visit Mark's family.

From Geneva, Chicago, **Kathy Sue Orr** writes that she and Roger are enjoying fixing up their house. Kathy Sue stays busy with her Communications Consulting business and the

Junior League. She's chairman of the Public Relations Committee, and has enjoyed having **Mary Beth Hamlin** (class of 76) serve on the committee.

**Patricia V. Parker** has recently changed jobs and has a long and impressive title. She is an Assistant Vice President, Cash Management Product Development/Operations Manager for the Bank of New England-West. She and her daughter Sarah (2) live in Simsbury, CT.

**Jane Perry Bean** had a baby boy, Perry Bishop Bean. His siblings, Jet-trey (5) and Emily (2½) think he's a wonderful new toy. Jane is also involved with the opening of the Atlanta International School. She is on the Board of Trustees and her son Jeffrey will attend kindergarten in the bilingual (English/French) program.

**Ashley Randle Averell** was married to Bill Averell on June 30, 1985 at her parents' new farm in Versailles, Ky. **Janice O'Donnell** was a houseguest. They honeymooned in Charleston, S.C. — loved it so much, they plan to return. Bill works as a Senior Planner with the Ky. Division of Water. Ashley works from the home office of The E. Randle Co.

**Celia Robertson** is still working for the American Heart Association in Columbia, S.C. She was sorry to miss Reunion.

From Charlottesville, Va. **Anne Ross Shipe** writes that little Ross turned a year old in July.

The big news from **Sara Ruhle Kyle** and Ted is that Richard Milling Kyle was born on Sept. 29, 1985. I saw him at 2 weeks, and he is a precious baby. Sara also wrote that another highlight for her was presenting a paper at the Ewald Symposium at Sweet Briar in April.

From Charlotte, N.C. **Sallie Scarborough** writes that she still enjoys working with her tather and older brother. Her "nice boss" gives her plenty of time off to travel. Sallie enjoyed a week fishing in April at Chub Cay, a week in June in Bermuda and in September a Mediterranean cruise and visit with friends in Italy.

**Delores Scott Arias** and her husband still enjoy Boston. They are both in the field of social work. In her spare time, Delores enjoys making bread dough ornaments, batik and other arts and crafts projects.

**Janet Shéppard Kelleher** is expecting a third child in March, 1986. David is 8 and Sarah is 4. Her husband still works with his computer business and she does volunteer work with the church and school.

**Polly Shriver Kochan** and her husband Jeff are finishing their residency in diagnostic radiology and will begin their fellowships in July 1986. In their spare time, they enjoy the "horse" events in the Philadelphia area, and stay busy with Michael (2½). They hope to buy a house and doberman soon.

**Libby Stough Rush** and Noel had their second child, William Stough

Rush, on March 28, 1985. She was sorry to miss Reunion.

**Barbie Tafel Thomas** is excited about the new house her family will move into in January. She is also busy organizing a Junior League project to get a Children's Discovery Room added to their Science Museum.

On March 28, 1985 **Gwynne Taggart Barter** gave birth to Adrienne Spencer Barter. Gwynne says she has kept her quite busy. In her free time, she's helping her husband with his network marketing business, playing tennis and relaxing in the Maine sunshine.

**Gray Thomas Avery** has had quite a busy year. She has begun a part-time job at a Children's Hospital in a pediatric recovery room. She and Rusty vacationed last March with **Ann Wesley Ramsey** and Rick in Eleuthera Bahamas; in June they went to Bermuda with Rusty's stepsons and in-laws. Last Sept. they moved into town to enjoy some city life after 6 years of country living. Gray stays busy chasing after Catherine (18 months), and says the best job of all is being a Mom!

**Leslie Thornton** is in public relations with Grey and Co. in Washington D.C.

**Marcia Thomas Hornor** and her family are still living and working at the Stony Brook School in New York state. They're enjoying living in a Victorian house located near the water with their 4 daughters — Anne (9), Katie (7), Lizzie (4) and Virginia (9 mo). Marcia recently illustrated a book of poems for a poet in the mid-west.

From Worster, Ohio **Dorsey Tillett Northrup** writes that she stays busy with her 2 boys. Tom began first grade last fall; John (3½) is learning to swim, so they spend a lot of time at the pool. She is also chairing the tollies this fall.

**Rose Anne Toppin** says that Foster, their 2-year-old, keeps them very busy swimming and running — after a week at the beach last summer, she was exhausted!

**Jennifer Turner Joiner** is still doing freelance art work. She has begun her own sign company, specializing in sandblasted redwood signs for apartments, shops, etc. She also rides and shows American Saddlebred horses, and cares for her son, Nathaniel (5). Her husband Dan works with F & W Management Corp.

**Betty Walton** stays "on the go." Her job keeps her in and out of town a lot; she enjoyed a week's cruise last September and a trip to Hilton Head in October, and visits her family in Jacksonville whenever she can.

I talked to **Ann Wesley Ramsey** on the phone recently. She said Stephen Garrett (they're calling him Garrett) was born on June 5, 1985. The new baby and building a barn keeps them quite busy.

**Libby Whitley** has received recognition in "Who's Who in American Women" — 1985-1986.

**Ashton Williams** is also in Rich-

mond. She says that right now her lifestyle is crazy — between business travel, friends and a serious boyfriend.

**Worden Willis Galasso** and Dale keep up quite a rigorous schedule in Boston. They swim 3 mornings a week at 6 AM. On the weekends they head up to York, Maine to their summer place with their English sheep dog, Bert.

**Kathy Wilson Orton** has just recently been elected Chairman of the Board of Texas Commerce Bank — Del Oro. She says her life is chaotic, between her job, caring for Chatsy (3) and Virginia (1), and slipping away on weekends to Galveston. They traveled to Aspen last fall. John continues to practice law.

**Nancy Wilson Tucker** had her third child last spring. Mary Eleanor Tucker was born on June 17, 1985. Nancy said that **Betsy Brooks Jones** and **Brownrigg** came to play recently, and they had a good time together.

**Sue West Best** completed her Ph.D. in Nuclear Engineering from MIT in August 1985. She is now working in College Station, Texas.

And now, my news. First, I want to thank all of you for writing — I enjoyed hearing from every one of you. Keep it up! Also, I want to let you know that our tinal contribution to the school was \$14,091. Thanks to everyone for helping us make this generous gift. I'm still in Richmond, and enjoying my job at Sovran as a technical trainer. It's a good combination of "teaching and business" and suits me very well. I also am enjoying dating several people. I managed to make it to the beach twice last summer, and 3 times to the mountains. This year I'm extremely busy with Junior League work — am teaching a Facilitator Workshop with three other women. I'll look forward to hearing from you next fall, if not sooner.

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Thank you to all who responded to my request for news. To those who didn't — write next time!! The class of 1979 is spread out across the country; I begin with Alabama: **Tucker McGowin** spent the summer on a rafting expedition on Idaho's Salmon River; she has had a renewed appreciation of Mother Nature. **Tricia**

**Patterson** has been doing some heavy partying since receiving her Masters in Public Health, but has had time to develop a program to aid head injury victims for Hospital Corp. of America. **Laurie Bowen Carmichael** is doing lots of volunteer work for the Dothan Service League, the local symphony guild and United Way and is on the Board of Parents Anonymous. Little Rock, AR, is still the home of **Bunny Brown Bomar** and husband Bobby. Bunny is a broker for Dean Witter. She finds time to work in behind-the-scenes community theatre and caring for Toggger and Tosha (their dogs!). **Annette Teng Chueng** is working in Silicon Valley (that's in California for all you non-computer types!) as a failure analyst for a semiconductor firm. She enjoys working with her MacIntosh, taking care of her rose garden and beating husband Steve at word games. **Peggy Girard Thompson** is in Connecticut working as an international sales application engineer at Ray Proof which is a world leader in the design, manufacture and installation of enclosures and anechoic chambers which control and shield electromagnetic interference. (Would someone please translate?) **Anne Harrison** was married in May to UVA grad **Eduard Armstrong**. **Michelle Farley Canning** has begun her own Estate Sales business in Fairfield County and leaves the commuting to Rob while she cares for their new baby. She writes that **Deborah Parker Gibbs** is expecting her first child in April. **Shari Sellars** continues to fly her plane and in between flights works as a medical technologist for an infertility specialist.

There is an abundance of news from our nation's capital. **Saralee Cowles** is working for Sen. Mattingly preparing for his re-election bid and still has time to work with Washington's street people as a Jr. League volunteer. She says D.C. General Hospital reminds her of the SAE House at UVA! She sees a lot of **Anne Garrity Spees** who has a new job in Congressional Affairs for the State Department Security Coordinator. As a result, Anne accompanied President Reagan on his Bonn Economic Summit Trip. **Lauren MacMannis Huyett**, husband Bill and their two children have moved from California to Washington where Bill is working with the Sterling Institute. **Kate Evans Van Hecke** has been managing the Greeff Fabrics showroom at the Washington Design Center and she and Chuck have made two recent purchases: a new house and a puppy! **Martha Miller** is Director of Projects for Columbia Institute, a political consulting firm. **Lynn Westine Leyton** and husband Roberto have two daughters and she still finds time to work on her master's in Engineering Administration at G.W. University. From the sunshine state comes news of **Pam Ramsdell Mitchell**. Husband John is in his last year of law school while Pam cares for their daughter and has started up a business making

children's bibs. **Piper Allen** is in Orlando working as a lawyer in the real property department of a large general practice law firm. She would love visits from anyone who won't mind folding themselves into her studio apartment!

Lots of news from our Georgia Crackers: **Alison Mitchell** graduated from GA State University with a B.S. in Nursing and is currently working in the area of pediatric oncology at Eggleston Hospital for Children in Atlanta. She attended **Holly Butler Prather's** wedding where she saw **Carol Zimmerman** and **Wendy Worthen**. **Wendy** is working for an engraving company in sales/customer service. **Prue Saunders** is the editor of a new publication, *The Georgia Thoroughbred* and is riding and working part-time in a dressage barn. **Karen Jaffa McGoldrick** is a contributing writer to the magazine which highlights the sport horse industry in Georgia. She also works as a veterinarian's assistant and competes in dressage shows. From Savannah comes news of **Bridget Wray Gardner** who with husband **Jim** took a wonderful trip to San Francisco and the Hawaiian Islands. The Land of Lincoln brings news of **Susan Andrews Cruess** who is in Chicago working for Citibank and caring for their new baby. **Debbie Kocik Benton** juggles a law practice out of her home, chasing after her 16-month-old-daughter and active involvement with the Junior Women's Club. **Anne Mainous Whiteside** was married in September to Dr. Hayes Whiteside and they are living in New Orleans, LA, while he finishes his residency in urology. She is still flying for Delta and enjoying it. **Hannah Craighill Moorehead** and **Chip** are working hard on fixing up their "new" old house in Baltimore but found time to get away this fall to visit with **Sally Colhoun Engram** and **Mary Harris**. **Beth Timken Diehl** finds life awfully full coordinating for Maryland National Banks automated teller and platform information delivery systems, obtaining a graduate degree in Information Technology at Johns Hopkins University, windsurfing and visiting **Kate Hardin**. **Sally Byron Labarre** is doing a lot of travelling in her job with Monumental Life and is also on the board of the American Heart Association. For those of you in the Lynchburg area who watched the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon and wondered who produced the local cuts, the credit goes to **Amy Smith Modrick**. She and **Mike** took a well-deserved vacation from work in Maryland and went white-water rafting on the Colorado River. **Connor Kelly** is in Boston, back at work as the supervisor of dance/movement/therapy interns after travelling all over the eastern seaboard. New Jersey sends news of **Aimee Kass** who is a founding member of the Humanists of North Jersey, a progressive chapter of the American Humanist Association.

She was very busy this winter planning a folk festival as well as designing and producing pink and green hand-knit sweaters, sizes newborn — 3 years. They're available from the SBC Bookshop.

There are a plethora of 79'ers in NYC doing a variety of things. The newest arrivals are **Betsy Byrne Utterback**, husband **Jim** and their two boys. **Jim** is working for Revlon Health Care and they are expecting their third child in April. **Jenny Kelsey Breining** is still married and loving it! She continues to work at the American Museum of Natural History in the educational department but is still able to see **Joanie Dearborn Choremi** and **Laura Evans** in between social engagements. **Joanie** and **Michael** have been working on their house all winter, chasing after their two-year-old and painting. **Kelly McBride** and **Lynne Einsel** stayed with them last spring. **Laura** is in Sotheby's Works of Art Program in American Art and soon may be the foremost expert in American Decorative and Fine Art. **Laura Tucker Camp** is an assistant vice president with National Bank of Canada in the Corporate Lending Group and has seen **Nancy White Bryant**. **Nancy** and **GB** have bought a house overlooking the Hudson River but she still travels to NYC to work in advertising and fulfill her duties as Alumnae Club President. By the time you read this, **Caroline Curme** will have added **Angelica** to her name and taken time off from her job at the Bank of New York for a honeymoon! She is mixing business with pleasure by marrying a co-worker! **Sarah Skaggs-Storm** is touring and dancing with a modern dance company and has choreographed a new dance which will be produced this spring. **Ashley Wilson Edwards** sends news from Rocky Mount, NC, that she was married in Feb. 1985. She is now working with the county department of social services as an eligibility specialist. **Kathy Pittman Garrett** attended **Ashley's** wedding but left the twins at home! She had a successful showing of her hand-painted children's clothes and decorator pillows and is active in the Wilson Junior Womens Club, the Arts Council and Crisis Center. **Lydia Wardwell Zimmerman** had a very busy summer: a new daughter, a new town — **Pepper Pike, OH** — and a return to her job as Branch Manager and Mortgage Loan Officer for Trans Ohio Savings Bank. **Mary South Gaab** had two big changes this past year: a baby girl and a move from Pittsburgh to **Fremont, OH**. **Terry** is working as Assistant Controller for H.J. Heinz. We've got lots of friends in Pennsylvania: **Betsy Schick** is in Philadelphia having completed her Nursing Masters Degree in Perinatology. Another Philadelphian involved in medicine is **Cathy Harold** who is associate editor of a medical magazine. More medicine: **Gay Goraccia Sliimak** has begun an Internal

medicine residency alongside her husband at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. **Sally Ann Sells** travels to California quite a lot for her job with Mellon Bank but would love visitors who step through Pittsburgh! **Sherri Manson** has made a drastic career move from banking to construction, specializing in electrical contracting. When she's not working, she aids unwed mothers and does a lot of overseas traveling. While in Baltimore, she stayed with **Mary Anne Hutton Felch** who has since moved to Chatham Twp, NJ. **Vicki Wingate** is living and working in Columbia, SC, as the Assistant Deputy Commissioner, Fiscal Affairs, of the SC Department of Mental Retardation. **Janet Baldwin McColloch** and husband **Mike** are both practicing law in Dallas, she as a probate and estate planning lawyer and he as a criminal defense attorney. They must be sleeping at the office because at this writing they didn't have any furniture in their new home! **Louise Cook** has lots of company at her home in Rockport, TX; three horses, four dogs, fish and a rabbit. She keeps very busy! If you ever need to see a 79 face you could just about go all over the state of Virginia and find one! In Roanoke, **Page Breakell Beeler** has the first signed-up member of '97, her daughter! She and **Ben** went to Italy and Switzerland last winter to "get away from it all." In Richmond **Becky Trulove Symons** is staying busy with remodeling and decorating their new house, her Jr. League work and as club president of the Richmond Alumnae Club. **Patti Snowden Cloetingh** is working as a claims manager for Allstate Insurance Co. **Judy Williams Carpenter** and **Ray** presented her mother with her 10th grandchild a year ago! They travelled to Spain last fall. **Susan Anthony Lineberry** is with the Newport News Parks and Recreation Department as Art and Public Relations Coordinator. She was able to introduce her son to **Cindi Little Townsend's** daughter before **Cindi** and **Tom** moved to Fairfax where he is Senior V.P. of a local bank. **Susan Lord** writes that all is well in Fredericksburg where she's working for a defense contractor. **Phyllis Shelton Higgenbotham** no longer has the long haul from Altavista to Amherst; she is now with a law firm in Altavista just one mile from her home! **Leslie Forbert Miller** has an 18-month-old daughter who keeps her and **Jesse** busy but in between baby watching and security at SBC they have begun a video production company. She saw **Beth Bogdan Tetrault** when in Richmond last summer.

We also have representatives overseas: In Australia **Jeanette Rowe Cadwallender** had a baby in January 1985. **Irene Rothschild de Dorfzann** is an associate in a representations agency for foreign products in Ecuador. I received a very funny letter from **Jane Hubbard Sams** who is in Abu Dhabi. "I have been working at a

British school...everytime I say something it seems to be interpreted as being dirty...our American English is very different from British English...when I told the headmistress that I would teach her to 'shag,' she turned white — to shag in the British sense means the horizontal rumba..." On that note I close with news from Palm Beach. I plod along as the mother, horse, race car, etc. of a 3-year-old gremlin disguised as a boy and a six-week-old angel — also a boy! I'm still teaching Sunday School, playing on a tennis team, doing a lot of acting and directing and working with Planned Parenthood and the Jr. League. Thank you so much for writing. Keep it up!

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**Suzanne Turner** writes from Alexandria, VA. where she lives with **Mimi Kitchel** and **Virginia Claus**. She is working as a personnel consultant for NRI, Inc. in D.C. **Wylie Jameson** will complete her masters in Education this December, and will then begin to look for a job as a high school English teacher. **Wylie** is also involved in fund-raising for her high school. **Wendy Chapin** married **Talbot Jones Albert IV** on Oct. 19, 1985. After a honeymoon in Greece, **Wendy** and **Tolly** moved to W. Palm Beach, Fla. **Meg Price Bruno** was a bridesmaid. **Donna Hedrick** is now a loan review officer for the Central Va. Planning District Committee.

**Myra Merritt** is working on her MA in the History of Art at the U. of Mich. **Myra** spent her summer as a Residence Hall Counselor and Teachers Assistant at the Gov. School in Charleston, S.C. **Martha Riggs** is still a chel at the Old Salem Tavern and active in the Jr. League as a costumer for the W-S Theater Alliance and as a computer science teacher to the hearing impaired. **Rebecca Coggin** married **Richard Stephan Hubert** in May '85. She and **Richard** live in Richmond where **Rebecca** works as a travel agent.

**Tresy Robinson** is living in Mobile, AL. and still working for Overseas Hardwood Co. where she is the office manager and handles some sales. This summer **Tresy** travelled to Indonesia, Singapore and the Philippines on a buying trip that she described as

"Fabulous!" **Elena Quevedo** is still living in NYC. This June she finished her masters and has now enrolled in the Ph.D. program at NYU. Elena spent three months in Europe, mostly Spain—courtesy of the Institute of Fine Arts. **Rose Boyce** is a reservation manager for Sea Pines Company on Hilton Head. **Peg White** is working as a travel consultant. She is now taking a world tour; so far Peg has been to France, Spain, Portugal, India and Egypt.

**Sarah Sutton** is completing her master's thesis and working at Williamsburg's Dept. of Finance. **Amy Boyce** is still a Park Ranger; now she is working on Lookout Mt. outside Chattanooga, TN. This Dec. Amy had an article printed on Dr. Mary Walker in *Chattanooga Life and Leisure*. Amy writes that **How Kum Kuan** was married to Jeff Hubler this May.

**Kit Gibson** is still working at Chemical Bank in NYC. She was recently promoted to Product Mgr. for a small group of trade products. Kit says she sees **Sue Gay** often. **Barb Paulson** is living in Kansas City, Mo. and working at DST, Inc. Barb saw **Bridget O'Reilly** this summer. **Cece Williams** is living in Birmingham, AL and working as a paralegal. **Ann Sterling** is enjoying her modeling career and she's continuing her horseback riding. Ann's best news is her engagement to Steven Hart. **Mandy Beauchemin** writes from Santa Clara, Ca. where she is studying chiropractic at Palmer-West. In addition to her studies she is planning her wedding which will take place on June 28, 1986.

**Tracy Gatewood** writes from New Orleans; her address is 1729½ Robert St.-New Orleans 70115. Tracy is an office leasing agent for Latter and Blum, Inc. **Lee Anne MacKenzie** is loving D.C. and her job as a paralegal. She was married to Robert Iddings Chaskes on Nov. 30, 1985. **Carol Barlow** is now in St. Louis where she is studying for her masters in teaching at Washington U. **Amy Painter** is living in Austin, TX. where she works for Kemp Properties, specializing in commercial/investment properties.

**Nancy Cassidy Mara**, and husband Stephen are now living in Port Chester, NY. They have two daughters, Meghan 2 and Annie 1. **Lizzie Pierpoint** is living on Isle of Palms, SC and working as a paralegal in Charleston. Lizzie was at **Bobbie Serrano's** wedding to Paul Markham Black this Aug. **Nancy Cunningham**, **Tracy Gatewood** and **Janet Lewis** were also at the wedding. **Margie Johnson Springer** and her husband Rocky are living in Tuscaloosa, AL. where Rocky is in law school. Margie has seen **Carson Irvine** who is a second year law student. **Marguerite Young** married Jimmy Kock on May 31, 1985. They live in New Orleans. **Stephanie Frantz** is now living in Lancaster, Pa. where she is studying for her second

ary Biology certification at Millersville U. **Stephanie** hopes to teach in the mission field, probably Africa. **Karen Pyne** married Jeffrey McCalla on Sept. 1, 1984; they live in Memphis, Tn. Karen is working in the accounting dept. of a Federal Savings and Loan, and studying for her CPA. **Leslie Wright Root** and **Patty Sheehy** had a 'mini-reunion' in Colorado. **Ann Goldmann** is still living in Dallas, TX. She is now a sales representative for Silicone and Chemical Specialties Distributorship. Ann sees a lot of **Laura Mixon** who also lives in Dallas. Laura works as a travel agent.

**Kathy Barrett** is still living in NYC. She is a sales assistant at Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. She's also a provisional in the Jr. League (**Melissa Byrne** is in the same class). **Kathy** is editing the quarterly calendar for the Intercollegiate Alumni Assoc. **Alicia Nygaard** is living in Dallas and is vice president of Dallas Baptist Univ. Foundation, coordinating a women's advisory board. **Alicia** is getting married on April 18, 1986.

**Susan Jefferson Porritt** and her husband are living in England where Daryl is in the Air Force. Susan is working for the Army and Air Force Exchange Services in Europe. Susan says anyone traveling through England should stop by; their address is No 1 Northfield Farm Cottages — Water Eaton Lane — Kidlington, Oxford OX28HO. **Libby Glenn** writes from Georgia where she is the Manufacturing Accounting Mgr. at a pulp plant for Procter and Gamble. Libby is also involved with the United Way and tutoring. She loves the area, and is planning to see **Jewett Winn Rothschild** soon. **Becky Reeves Alley** writes from Decatur, Ga. where she and husband Curtis live; they were married this June. **Becky** graduated in 1984 from Georgia State U. with a BA in history. She is an equity trader at Astrop Advisory Corp. In Richmond, **Sarah Babcock** still has her horse, and has been riding and showing a lot during the past year.

**Katherine Robison Davey** and her husband Drew are living in Winston-Salem, NC where Drew is a fourth-year med student. **Katherine** sees a lot of **Mary Ware Gibson** and her husband Brian who also live in Winston-Salem. **Mary** teaches third grade in Greensboro; Brian is a fourth-year med student. **Sandy Shuhly Hahn** and her husband Randy live in Lynchburg, Va. with their two-year-old son, Michael Tucker. **Sandy** is a computer operator at the *News and Daily Advance*, and plans to go back to school to study architecture. **Hannah Davis Emig** and her husband Markus were married in Bonn, West Germany on April 12, 1985. Markus is with the West German Foreign Service. He and **Hannah** are now living in Kuwait where Markus is the commercial attache with the embassy. **Meg Price Bruno** and husband Michael were married on April 13, 1985. **Wendy Chapin** was

maid of honour, **Kathy Barrett**, **Blair Redd** and **Kelley Manderson** '85 were bridesmaids. Meg and Mike live in NYC where Meg still works for Lancome cosmetics, and Mike works for Solomon Bros.

**Karen Kerlin** writes from Rockville, Md. She is working at Georgetown Medical Center as a programmer/analyst. In early '86 Karen will travel to Hawaii, Jamaica and Puerto Rico. **Diana Duffy Waterman** and husband Barry have moved to Stevensville, Md. Diana is working at Nothrop Corp. in Alexandria as a programmer/analyst. **Elise Wright** is living in Birmingham AL. She is finishing her last year of Interior Design School. **Melissa Byrne** and **Bridget O'Reilly** are still living in NYC. **Melissa** spoke with **Anne Little**, who is now living in Charlotte, NC. **Sandy Ahern** is living in Athens, Ga. and managing a ladies' shop. In Jan. she's moving to Atlanta and will work for Neiman-Marcus. In her spare time, **Sandy** helps with fashion shows, teaches aerobics and is involved with her sorority.

**Jewett Winn Rothschild** and husband Alan have moved back to Columbus, Ga. where Alan practices law and Jewett works for Robinson-Humphrey. On Sept. 28, 1985 **Jewett**, **Bet Dykes Pope**, **Louise Jones** '84 and **Laura Morrisette Dzwankowski** '85 were bridesmaids for **Melissa Cope** when she married Clifton Morrisette. **Mimi Kitchel**, **Ellen Clare Gillespie**, **Virginia Claus**, **Tresy Robinson** and **Miriam Baker Morris** were also at the wedding. **Becky Campbell** is working at a consumer magazine on Long Island and still living in Douglaston, NY. **Nina Pastuhov** is now living in Quincy, Mass. She is still working at an investment management firm in Boston. In her spare time, **Nina** is taking a computer course and a refresher at Katherine Gibbs and is waitressing on weekends.

I was so glad to hear from **Adriana Garza**, who said although the Mexican earthquake was horrible — she is fine! Right now she is unemployed and loving it, and spending a great deal of time traveling. **Mason Bennett Rummel** and husband Rick were married on Dec. 29, 1984. They live in Silver Springs, Md. **Mason** is working for the Office of Mgmt & Budget. **Leigh Cox** is still living in London, and loving it!! **Claire Cieszko** is living in Franklin Lakes, NJ and continues to work at AT&T. **Effie Holladay** is living in Birmingham, AL. and is in her first year of law school at Cumberland.

In case you didn't see it in *Time* magazine, **Deborah Mays Namath** and husband Joe had their first child in Oct. — a daughter, **Jessica Grace**. **Blair Redd** is still in NYC. **Patee White** is loving life in Richmond. She's working as litigation paralegal at Mays, Valentine, Davenport and Moore. **Patee** and **Julie Snodgrass** had a blast on a Caribbean cruise this March. **Julie** had won the cruise and invited **Patee** along. **Melodie Goodwin**

is teaching seventh grade in Wallace, SC and is busy finishing her masters in Administration.

**Leslie Hornor** has lived in Denver since July and is working for an Interior Design Firm. **Leslie** is eagerly awaiting ski season. **Pam Weeks** is still living on Long Island and working in NYC for Norma Kamali. **Pam** has been in two Kamali fashion videos. **Mary Pope Hutson** moved to the U.S. Virgin Islands this Sept. She and **Cheri Burritt** '84 are living in a villa on Water Island which is in the harbor of St. Thomas. **Mary Pope** is working for the Dept. of the Interior Office of Territorial Affairs. She loves the area!

**Ellen Clare Gillespie** is still in NYC and sees **Heather Riegel** who is working as assistant to the fashion editor of *Self Magazine*.

As for myself, this has been an exciting year. On Aug. 3, 1985 I married Herb Bennett. **Ann Goldmann** was maid of honour, **Kathy Barrett**, **Mary Ware Gibson** and **Sarah Bennett** '81 were bridesmaids. We now live in Oak Hill, WV where Herb is the manager of a branch bank and I work part-time at Leggett's. The rest of my time is spent setting up our home, learning how to cook and enjoying marriage. Once again, many thanks to those of you who wrote — next year let's hear from everyone! Health and happiness during the coming year!!!



# In the Sweet Briar Tradition

*Eliza opened the linen press in Daisy's room to get fresh sheets and a small wicker basket rolled out; as it hit the floor the lid fell back and an envelope slipped out. Eliza picked it up and read 'Last will and testament of Indiana Fletcher Williams.'*

*With bated breath she carried it into the next room where four or five people were talking in respectfully subdued tones. She handed it to the Reverend Gray who carefully unfolded it and read it aloud.*

*The Story of Sweet Briar College*  
Martha Lou Lemmon Stohlman '34

In this way the wish of James Henry Williams and his wife Indiana, that a school be established at Sweet Briar, became a reality. Indiana Fletcher Williams' bequest carried with it the request that the school "impart to its students such education in sound learning, and such physical, moral, and religious training as shall, in the judgment of the directors, best fit them to be useful members of society." Over the years the resources which Indiana Fletcher Williams provided have been managed well, and today Sweet Briar College stands as a fitting memorial to a beloved, only daughter.

Sweet Briar continues to benefit from the thoughtful support of alumnae, parents, and friends who have included the College in their wills. Over the last year and one half, Sweet Briar has received bequests valued at over \$325,000. They have

come from alumnae, from friends, and from former faculty and have ranged from \$2,000 to \$175,000. Each is valued and appreciated and carries with it a commitment to the influence of academic excellence in the lives of future generations of Sweet Briar students.

If you would like further information about including the College in your will or making a life income gift, please contact Lyn Dillard Grones '45, Planned Giving Chairman, or F. Mark Whittaker, Vice President for College Relations, Box G, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595, (804) 381-6161. Information about estate planning is a service of the Planned Giving Committee. All undesignated bequests become part of the College's permanent endowment and are a valuable source of financial strength upon which the College will continue to depend in the coming years.



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**Europe's Green and Gentle Lands:** A Voyage to western Europe, the British Isles and Scandinavia on the *Illiria* — July 2-15, 1986

**China** with an optional extension to **Tibet** — September 20-October 11, 1986

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## Association Perspectives

Mark your calendars, pack your bags and make your travel plans: the place to be September 28-30, 1986 is Sweet Briar!

This is truly the “get away” you have been waiting for — Alumnae Council and Founders’ Day. Alumnae Council is the main time that those of us who volunteer for Sweet Briar can have the opportunity to catch up on the latest campus activities, meet with students and faculty, hear plans for the year from the administrators, improve our skills and learn new techniques for attracting qualified students and providing funds for scholarships. It is also a time for class members to make plans for their Reunion activities.

Another very special part of the Alumnae Council is the Alumnae Memorial Service for all alumnae who have died during the past year.

Founders’ Day gives us an opportunity to remember our “roots” as well as to acknowledge our “stars” — the recipient(s) of the Alumnae Award for Outstanding Service to the College in a Volunteer Capacity. In addition the College honors the employees who have given 10 or more years of service; this is always a favorite part of the program with the students.

I urge those of you who are giving so generously of your time to Sweet Briar to give yourself a real TREAT and come to Council in September. We have saved a place for you — don’t disappoint us!

Mary Kay Lee McDonald '65  
President, Alumnae Association



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Ruth Frame Salzberg '58 in the sky above Farmington flying her rainbow balloon, "Archangel."

English and a good start in my chosen career as a writer. I was working at *The Saturday Evening Post* when a UVA man I had met at SBC tracked me down and whisked me away into marriage and the freelance life.

One magic afternoon when our son, Tom, was nine and our daughter, Anne, six, we took the children to a balloon festival. There, tethered by ropes, huge balloons rose and fell, making the air resound with the periodic deep roar of their burners — the sound of dragons breathing. I felt as if I had been tied in a knot for years and was becoming permanently unravelled. Nothing I had experienced before had prepared me for this.

"Do you think I could get a ride in one?" I whispered. My husband looked at me. Then he smiled and said, "Go find out how to *fly* one!" Thus began my love affair with ballooning.

The requirements for a pilot's license with a free balloon rating included passing a four hour written FAA exam, 10 hours of flight instruction, a solo, and a flight test. The fee for flight instruction was a whopping \$1,000. Since Bob was temporarily unemployed, I decided to take the free exam first and headed for the library, only to discover there was no written material at all on hot-air balloons. The sport was still in its infancy.

In lighter-than-air flight I had found a whole new frontier waiting to be explored. In the next few years, I would find myself contributing to basic instruction manuals on the art of aerostation, helping to develop pilot proficiency programs, and even teaching in-flight emergency procedures. I knew I was

Photo by Karen Shilgaus

## Romancing the Wind

By Ruth Frame Salzberg '58

My father, who is 87 years old, used to tell me stories about the old barnstorming smoke balloonists. Last year we took our balloon to Lynchburg, where he now lives at Westminster-Canterbury, to give tether rides to all his friends there. It was the first time my father had seen my balloon, but he wasn't im-

pressed. "Tether rides are too tame," he grumbled, and thumped the basket with his cane. "Cut her loose and let's go flying!"

For some, the lure of danger beckons at any age. They are the challengers, the risk takers. In them we recognize our own hunger to test ourselves, to find our limits. This spirit of adventure calls as strongly to some women as it does to some men.

As a child, I too jumped from high places with umbrellas, romancing the wind with kites and gliders, dreaming always of flight. Later, airplanes became linked in my mind with the military and with war. I stopped pretending to be Amelia Earhart.

When I graduated from Sweet Briar in 1958, I had a degree in

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taking off on a great adventure, but had no idea how high I would be lifted out of myself, or that I would be carried to levels of achievement of which I had never dreamed myself capable.

To keep the wolf from our door while Bob looked for a job, I worked as a word processor for a lab. To earn the money for my pilot's license, I began cranking out magazine articles and selling everything I owned of any value. Little red stickers began appearing on furniture and possessions Bob wanted to keep.

My husband is a most extraordinary man. That summer of 1974 he cheerfully babysat for weekends at a time, while I took the bus from White Plains, New York to Massachusetts for flight training. We do things differently these days, but at that time the philosophy of most balloon instructors was simply to push the baby bird out of the nest. I will always be thankful for the generosity of a young man named Rick Behr, who not only let me inflate his balloon several times, but who insisted I do so under high wind conditions.

The day I came home with my new pilot's license, Bob bought another batch of red stickers. This time it took me four years to save enough money to buy my very own aerostat, a beautiful AX-6 rainbow balloon I named "Aladdin". Shortly afterward, Bob got a job as Industrial Fabrics Manager for a New England textile mill and we moved to Connecticut where we had the whole Farmington Valley to fly in.

We have been very much a ballooning family. Our son, Tom, now a senior at UConn, once tackled an electric fence to grab my drop line. Anne, now a freshman at Boston University, appeared in several

magazines and was filmed for a television show going up on top of the balloon, a stunt she first tried as a special treat for her 12th birthday.

Bob never wanted to learn to fly. In fact, he has been up with me only two or three times, but he loves driving the chase car. The only time he gets at all anxious about me is when I am flying unusual or experimental aircraft. Last year I found myself in Montreal as one of a three-person crew flying a Class D-38 Hygrade thermal airship owned by Star Balloons. During my solo flight the jack shaft on the airship broke, shattering the propeller and turning the engine into shrapnel. We call that a white knuckle flight. (I tried sky diving too, but that *really* made Bob crazy, so I promised to stick to ballooning. The thrill lasts longer, anyway.)

I also had the unforgettable opportunity to fly the Goodyear Airship "Enterprize" on a brief orientation flight. My legs are so short I could hardly reach the rudder pedals; I'm afraid I flew like Captain Yo-yo. Airships are exciting but they lack the freedom of a balloon. Ballooning, after all, is the only form of travel in which the journey means more than the destination.

Our most adventuresome flights have been several high altitude ones to over 11,000 feet AGL (above ground level), crossings of Long Island Sound, and numerous rooftop promotions for nightclubs. Most memorable of all was flying for the Opening Ceremonies of the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid.

I have tried airships and gliders. I have flown tiny AX-4 balloons with no basket, just a harness that lets you tiptoe on rooftops and sit on chimneys. Rick Behr, who now flies the Boar's Head Inn Balloon out of Charlottesville, has let me fly his

AX-10, a gigantic balloon capable of carrying a dozen people. Most recently I have flown a U.S. Army (1940 vintage) hydrogen gas balloon. It costs over \$2,000 to fill a gas balloon for one flight and opportunities to fly one on the East Coast are rare.

Because ballooning is expensive (about \$90/hour), I must fly commercially in order to afford my hobby. When "Aladdin" became old and tired, I replaced it with an AX-7 envelope of the same horizontal rainbow design and named the new balloon "Archangel". We earn between \$600 and \$1,000 for a two hour promotion, flying for parties, grand openings and media events. Lectures and slide shows are also profitable fun.

Ballooning has changed a lot in the last decade. We used to fly for fun and frolic and all the pilots knew each other. Every flight was one of discovery, pushing the boundaries of the frontier higher. Today in parts of the country like Albuquerque, it isn't unusual to have a balloon festival featuring a mass ascension of 400 balloons. The Balloon Federation of America has a membership of over 3,000 pilots. However, for reasons which baffle me, there are less than 300 women pilots.

As individuals, women today hold world balloon records for distance, duration and altitude. Women fly commercially, own and operate repair stations, build balloons and sit on boards of national and international balloon organizations. However, women as a group do not seem to be aware of the many possibilities open to them in lighter-than-air flight.

Before I discovered ballooning, I had no real identity apart from being a wife or mother. Until I soloed,



Photo by Kevin Brielmann

**Flying for Hygrade a class D-38 thermal airship owned by Star Balloon, piloted by Ruth Frame Salzberg.**

I never knew what it meant to take responsibility for my life in my own hands. Ballooning is a relatively safe sport, but it takes concentration, assertiveness and control. A room full of younger, thinner women used to turn my knees to jelly. Now I just imagine I am flying my balloon and float on in.

Some people pass their lives in waiting, never finding the spark that will ignite their light within. They sleep, never knowing that they dream. I have been doubly blessed, having found in my husband a love to last a lifetime, and in ballooning a way to make that life full and exciting for both of us.

I wish I could tell you what it is really like to fly in a balloon, but

you will have to experience the art of aerostation for yourself. Every flight is different. Some are high wind, white knuckle basket benders, while most are lyrical, almost a religious experience. The balloons lift off at dawn, drifting like the rainbow fragments of a myth. Their burners flicker like starlight in a jar. Below, people still in their pajamas run out of their houses to wave and shout, "Good morning!" Dogs bark. We call down to the children, "Are we in Kansas yet?" and "Have you seen Toto?"

"Where are you going?" they call back. We neither know nor care. Every breeze brings adventure when you live by romancing the wind. □



Photo by Joe F. Jordan

Standing l-r: Elizabeth Ard, Mary Ann Root '53, Susan Collins '55, Anne Bowen. Seated: Suzanne Collins '78, Joanne Leonard.

## Briar Patch Designs — Unlimited!

### By Julia Sadler de Coligny '34

If you're into planning the best possible wardrobe for the new season and you have in mind basic black with some knockout accessories — a lace jabot, a ribbon belt, a woven bag or a combination of all three, do we have good news for you! Suzanne Collins '78 is president of her own thriving company, which is busy with designers, cutters, stitchers, packers, bookkeepers and shipping clerks. In fact, every step is covered from start to finish in the six-year old Briar Patch Designs, Inc., which has gone home to Greenville, South Carolina in the last year and a half.

Suzanne, having graduated from Sweet Briar with a major in Psychology, had elected to work toward a master's degree at the University of Virginia and had settled into an apartment in Charlottesville. As a graduate assistant she had a job doing psychological testing. She was working hard and doing well, but realized that she was always doing something with her hands in spare moments. Almost unconsciously, colorful little creations would emerge in the form of something to wear. These attracted attention; her friends paid her so many compliments, urging her to show her designs in local shops that she succumbed and walked boldly into a boutique to try her luck. Immediately she got an order for five ribbon belts a week. Soon after, a second shop saw them and ordered 25 a week. She suddenly had to face the fact that her hobby was pushing her

"career" into second place and that she could not meet the demands alone. By the time her mother came for a visit in the fall of 1980, she was already in the process of learning from her grandfather how to incorporate. (This was being done through secret correspondence between Greenville and Charlottesville.)

Perhaps Suzanne was one of the luckiest novice entrepreneurs alive: not only was her grandfather a knowledgeable, experienced businessman anxious to advise her in her "secret" endeavors, but her mother found a wish fulfillment of her own. "Mother" is Susan Hayward Collins, Sweet Briar '55, who was no stranger to Suzanne's undertakings. She spent her early married life in Memphis with six children demanding the extras she dreamed of marketing. She thoroughly enjoyed sewing, design and merchandizing, but that was in the fifties, when a woman with small children didn't "go out to business." Even so, Susan had a considerable career in fashion coordination and sewing design. Suzanne developed her eye for color and design from watching her mother sew for the Women's Exchange in Memphis. They enjoy working together. Susan is now vice president of Briar Patch Designs and runs the retail outlet which occupies the storefront shop of the factory on space rented in a shopping center in Greenville. The retail outlet serves as a place where they can sell production overruns at the end of the season or the ex-

perimental samples that they test for saleability before putting into full production.

Still another way in which Sweet Briar has blessed this business venture is a little piece of networking which is well worth reporting: it seems that Mary Ann Mellen Root '53 was living in Wilton, Connecticut and working for Talbot's. She and Susan were good friends in college, and when Mary Ann heard about Suzanne's new business in Charlottesville, she was able to place some Briar Patch Designs in the Talbot's catalogue, which was helpful. Now the scene changes and Mary Ann's husband is transferred to Atlanta briefly and then on to Greenville, where old friends are reunited. Result: Mary Ann joins Briar Patch Designs as chief of merchandizing.

Another example of networking had surfaced just as Suzanne was being interviewed for this article. She told us that her mother (Susan) had left for a trip to China. Prior to departure, she stopped in Atlanta to look for information on locating China silks and laces for their most glamorous accessories — and guess what she found: Peggy Sheffield Martin's (SB '48) daughter-in-law, Stella Wright Martin '77, owns a shop (Hong Kong Shoppers) in Hong Kong! This should convince us all of the efficacy of networking.

At last report, Briar Patch Designs are shipped as far away as Alaska and stocked in 1000 stores nationwide. Suzanne did indeed let her hobby get the upper hand, but in the long run perhaps it will enable her to afford to do psychological testing as a hobby!

# Rome, 1985

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Rome's a very crowded and noisy place, full of people and cars and motorbikes and buses. But when occasionally it's still — in the middle of the night or for an overwhelming moment in the afternoon sometimes — the sound you're most likely to hear is the splashing of water. I think of Bernini's Fountain of the Four Rivers in the Piazza Navona, and a marvelous huge fountain at the top of the Janiculum near the Porta San Pancrazio, and the two fountains like marble water-troughs inside the entrance to the American Academy. The strange thing about Roman fountains is that sporadically, unpredictably, they are turned off, and suddenly you notice their silence, and the absence saddens you.

The other sound that's equally ubiquitous in Rome is the sound of sirens and of helicopters chop-chop-chopping overhead. In my room at the Academy, three or four times a day I'd hear the choppers and look out the window — my room faced into the courtyard — and hope to see those ugly grasshoppers going over. Once I heard a whirring, buttery sound, like a little motorboat, and went up on the roof and was amazed and delighted to see the Goodyear Blimp. It hovered over Rome the whole last month I was there and after a while I stopped even looking up.

One night there was a tremendous rainstorm with thunder and lightning that crashed and exploded like nothing I'd ever heard before: Mt. San Angelo had nothing on the Janiculum. I lay in bed thinking we'd be blown apart, but the next day was

as clear and bright as if I'd dreamed it.

The colors of Italy are burnt sienna and dark umber. In the parks the paths are brown gravel. From the roof of the Academy you can see all of Rome, brown and dark red, except for the spectacular whiteness of St. Peter's and that gaudy wedding cake, the monument to Victor Emmanuel. The other color is the dark green of the plastic under the scaffolding that hides so many of the great arches and columns you would like to see. And the shiny blue POLIZIA cars, always zooming in and out of traffic, their sirens whooping.

One Sunday afternoon a friend and I went to a soccer match between Roma and Firenze at the Olympic Stadium. There were machine guns mounted on tripods on top of vans, and we had to hold up our arms and be searched before entering the stadium (much tighter security than at Leonardo da Vinci airport!) Having bought our tickets from a waiter at the Academy, we were in the cheapest section, among Roma's most fanatic fans. Even though we arrived an hour and a half before the game, there were no seats left and we had to stand against a wall at the top of the stadium. We decided not to speak because our American voices would give us away and if there was a riot we just might be tossed over the wall. Even though our section was jam-packed, the rest of the stadium was empty and didn't fill up until just before the game started. At our end there were tall chain-link fences topped with barbed wire to prevent fans from getting onto the field or into any of the other sections. A long, corrugated steel tunnel protruded out onto the playing field, and just before the game, soldiers with German shepherds on leashes came out of the tunnel and took positions around the field. Then a huge roar went up when the Roma players came out of the tunnel, strolling languidly. The crowd booed when the Firenze team appeared, walking in pairs. Along a parapet halfway down our section of the stands, thirty-odd men in red and yellow shirts sat on a wall with long, red and yellow drums between their legs and beat rhythmically in unison while the fans sang "Roma, Roma, Roma" to the tune of "Yellow

Submarine." When Roma scored its first goal, everyone in our section roared and gave Sieg Heil salutes. When the Firenze goalie was accidentally kicked in the groin and lay writhing on the ground, the fans went crazy, cheering and laughing, heaving red and yellow smoke bombs against the chain-link fence.

How different this exuberant, violent world from the quiet decorum of the Academy. The Academy is located at the top of the Janiculum Hill, in an area of huge houses that are now occupied by foreign embassies and religious orders. The Republic of Ireland has its embassy a block away, the Russian Embassy is two blocks away. The American Ambassador to the Holy See lives across the street, in a house owned by the Academy. In front of it two carabinieri sat in a car parked halfway on the sidewalk, chain-smoking and reading racing magazines twenty-four hours a day. They held machine guns on their laps; the year before one of them had shot the other in the foot accidentally. When the Ambassador came home there'd be POLIZIA cars in front and in back of his car, and Secret Service cars in front and in back of the POLIZIA. Just like in the movies, men in dark suits, wearing sunglasses, would get out and stand in the street looking both ways while the gates to the Ambassador's house were opened and his car backed in. Those moments when the gates were briefly opened we could see German shepherds prowling the grounds inside. We could see all this from the Billiard Room and sometimes at night we would look out the window when we saw the flashing blue lights because it meant the Ambassador was arriving home. The curtains in his house were always closed and floodlights lit up the outside all night.

The main building at the Academy is a huge *palazzo* built around an open courtyard. From the street you enter the grounds of the Academy through tall, wrought iron gates. When I first arrived, the gates stood ajar during the day, but after the

The courtyard inside the main building at the American Academy in Rome.



The main building at the American Academy in Rome.



“Achille Lauro” incident (when Leon Klinghofer was shot and thrown overboard in his wheelchair by the Palestinian hijackers), they were kept shut and you had to be known or have a pass to get by the gate-keeper. Inside the gates is a wide gravel walkway bordered by flowering bushes and hedges. A wide flight of steps leads up to a stone terrace, then a second flight of steps leads to the door into the building. Inside you come into a very high foyer that contains Roman statuary and broken pieces of columns and the water-trough fountains to each side. A third flight of steps leads up to the arcade that surrounds the courtyard. Inside the courtyard are four tall cypresses and, in the center, a small fountain of a man wrestling with a snake, designed by the sculptor Paul Manship who did the famous bas-reliefs at Rockefeller Center in New York. The ground of the courtyard is covered with small brown gravel and bisected into paths by low hedges.

You can look at the pictures of the Academy, but what’s almost impossible to grasp is the scale. On the ground floor the ceilings are almost thirty feet high, the windows at least fifteen. Even up on the second floor the ceilings are about eighteen feet high; I wished my room could be turned sideways. Then there were two other floors above that. The painters’ and sculptors’ and architects’ studios were so big you could’ve set my square, two-story house inside any of them. From the roof one could see all of Rome; leaning out over the stone balustrade, the drop to the ground was equivalent to at least a six- or seven-story building in America.

There are well over a hundred rooms in the main building; I had room #88, and I was only on the

second floor. There were approximately sixty scholars and artists in residence during the two months I was there, and most of them had two rooms — a bedroom and a study or a studio. All the rooms faced either inside onto the courtyard, or outward onto the grounds. Number 88 looked down into the courtyard, and the most lasting impression I have is of the umbrellas of the scholars who came during the day to work in the Academy’s library or fototeca: on rainy days (I didn’t know it rained so much in Italy) I’d see 10 or 15 umbrellas leaning sideways, open, on the walkway that runs beneath the arcade, like little black sailboats when the tide’s out.

Of the sixty of us in residence, over half were scholars — mainly classicists and art historians — and the rest were architects or artists. There were two sculptors, three painters, two composers, and three writers (of whom I was euphemistically one). Half were on Prix de Rome fellowships and would stay a year, and the rest of us were either Visiting Artists or Visiting Scholars and only there for a couple of months.

The heyday of the American Academy was between the two world wars, back before Fulbright, Guggenheim, and National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities fellowships came into being. The Academy was pretty much a male enclave then, a kind of Roman outpost of the Harvard Club.

There’s a bar on the ground floor behind the Billiard Room, and on the wall behind it are hung perhaps a hundred small oil portraits of former Fellows. There are a few famous people there — Roger Sessions and Samuel Barber — but mainly they all look like Bill Tilden or Charles Lindbergh — that look not only of intelligence, but also of money and charm. (Back in those days, I heard, the *small* studios were for the Fellows’ valets.) Among those hundred portraits there’s only one woman, and that’s a very recent addition, a feminist with a sense of humor I suppose.

Nowadays of course, all that’s changed. Half the residents are women, and none of us had valets. (If I’d *known* . . .) Most of the furniture needs upholstering, the drapes are yellow, there are holes in the tennis net, helicopters go over, blue lights flash in the windows at night, the painters don’t paint good-likeness portraits of the composers, and the composers love Elvis Costello and The Rolling Stones. Still, it’s a wonderful place, where you can walk down zigzag steps past discarded hypodermic needles and come into the narrow, winding, laundry-strung streets of Trastevere, cross the Tiber, and be standing in the Piazza Navona, eating an ice cream cone, in just fifteen minutes from when you left the Academy.



A little girl named Daisy playing on the steps of Sweet Briar House and running in the Boxwood Gardens is an image easily conjured up by anyone familiar with Sweet Briar history. This year for the first time, six little girls, all known as Daisy, play hide and seek in Daisy's Garden, claiming it as their own, and talk with the black iron animals on the porch of Sweet Briar House.

This bunch of Daisies, Daisy Girl Scout Troop 1002, is the newest addition to the more well-known levels of Girl Scouting for older girls. Although a long-established program in other parts of the country, Daisy Girl Scouts is new to the Amherst-Sweet Briar area, and provides a one-year scouting experience for five-year-olds. This Daisy Troop feels especially comfortable at Sweet Briar because of its unusual ties to the College. Troop sponsorship is held by the Alumnae Office of Sweet Briar with the special interest and support of Ann Morrison Reams '42, Director of the Alumnae Association. Well-trained troop leadership is provided by alumnae Sandra Stella Horwege ('74), leader, and Elodie Taylor Thompson ('71), assistant leader.

The troop membership includes three alumnae daughters: Monika Horwege (Sandra Stella Horwege, '74), Jessie Smart (Juliana Frosch Smart, '78), Meredith Thompson (Elodie Taylor Thompson, '71); other members are Emily Hunter, Anne Reddy and Cindy Rowe. Three of the Daisies are Sweet Briar alumnae in their own right, having attended Sweet Briar nursery school, and two are preparing to graduate from Sweet Briar kindergarten this spring. And finally, two of the girls are faculty daughters.

The special ties with Sweet Briar would be complete had the name "Daisy" been borrowed from Daisy Fletcher Williams, but that is not the case. Girl Scouting in the United States was founded in 1912 by Juliette "Daisy" Gordon Low of Savannah, Georgia: our modern Daisies are her namesake. Juliette Gordon Low brought Girl Scouting to the United States from England. There she had known Lord Baden-Powell, founder of Boy Scouting, and his sister Agnes, who had started a similar movement for girls, calling it Girl Guides. In 1912, Juliette Low

## Daisy to Daisy

By Sandra Stella Horwege, '74



Little Daisies on the porch at Sweet Briar House: standing l-r: Meredith Thompson, Jessie Smart; seated: Monika Horwege, Cindy Rowe, Emily Hunter, Anne Reddy

had the first American Girl Guide meeting at her home in Savannah, and in 1913 changed the name of the movement to Girl Scouts.

Our little Daisies participate in many of the activities common to all levels of Girl Scouting. They have uniforms, Daisy pins, special patches and enjoy games, songs, crafts, hikes and field trips. Sweet Briar provides an unlimited resource for many of these activities, with two museums, the dairy, the riding center, the lakes and hiking paths. In all honesty, the most popular activity seems to be picnicking and tombstone-climbing on Monument Hill. The advent of

spring has brought a renewed interest in anything that creeps, crawls, flies or flowers, and again Sweet Briar will be a wonderful place to investigate.

When fall comes, these little Daisies will have bridged up to Brownies, and this special one-year association with Sweet Briar will have ended. But both leaders agree that it has been a busy and fun-filled year together, with Sweet Briar adding a special dimension to our activities.

And who knows, maybe we've laid some groundwork for the Class of 2002!

# Thoughts on Sweet Briar's Turning Point Students

By Cornelia Perkins Zinsser '52

In 1982 Caroline Bloy, then an admissions counselor heading up Sweet Briar's newly named Turning Point Program, wrote an article describing the two-year-old phenomenon which at that time included 13 students. Nearly four years later the program has 38 students for the '85-'86 academic year and has become an integral part of life at Sweet Briar College.

Through conversations which have helped me get to know the Turning Point students I have been impressed with the enthusiasm and loyalty to the College which these women manifest. I have not heard a lukewarm response. Even in the tough early days of their new venture, their words are completely positive: "I love the program," "Sweet Briar is wonderful!", "I'm so glad to be here." These reactions indicate that the nontraditional students (who are either 26 or older or at least four years out of an educational institution) are recipients of an educational experience similar to the one which all Sweet Briar alumnae share in memory and which enriches the years of each new freshman starting up. It is good to know that as times change and "new occasions teach new duties", women who choose college for reasons new and different from those of the traditional student are as enlivened by the atmosphere of this campus as they are informed by their studies here. It is also important to realize that Turning Point students are launched on a course which leads to the B.A. degree.

The Turning Point students bring to Sweet Briar an enthusiasm for education and an intensity about their academic work which delights their professors and inspires their fellow students. When asked what quality best characterizes the group, TP student LuAnn Hunt of

Amherst, who plans to be an elementary school teacher, said ringingly, "Determination!" The commitment of these older women (once called Mature Returning Students — largely for the acronym) bears out LuAnn's remark. The relationship between the Turning Point students and the College is a mutual back-scratching one. What the students bring to the educational process contributes to the very atmosphere with which they are so pleased.

Where does this chicken-or-the-egg phenomenon begin? Probably no amount of constructing or promoting of a new academic program for returning students would be effective if there were not women in the surrounding community recognizing new needs in their lives. In the prospective student there must be a spark, a realization that she has arrived at a turning point in her life. It is this first essential to which the College responded in 1980, as Caroline Bloy said, "with encouragement, advice and warm welcome". In her administration of the program Mrs. Bloy truly embodied that response: she is always mentioned with gratitude by students and others who worked with her in the early days of Turning Point. From the merging of student and College interests the program evolved with enthusiastic support: the whole College community — faculty, staff and students — shows great interest in it, and according to Brenda Payne, a TP Sociology major from Amherst who has worked at the Development Office during reunions, returning alumnae often inquire about the program and the women in it.

The women choosing Turning Point have been motivated by many different concerns arising from the changes in women's lives in the past few decades. The economic realities of raising even a small family in the

latter half of the twentieth century have required a switch from housewife to co-breadwinner for numbers of women. Many who chose Turning Point did so in recognition that a B.A. degree would enhance both their job chances and their earning power. Specific career interests often prompt the decision to go for a degree. Joyce Coleman, a *magna cum laude* TP graduate of the Class of 1985, has just completed her first year at the Washington and Lee University Law School. Having hoped for a long time to join a law firm, Joyce is well on the way to attaining her goal.

For some women the more deeply personal concern for improving their self-esteem has been a motivating factor. A college committed to top quality education for women is the likely place for those who seek to improve their confidence. As one student noted, "I needed to be able to form an opinion, and to be able to express it and to have it respected." For her needs a small woman's college is the obvious answer since it provides a learning environment which is self-challenging rather than competitive and which removes the threat of the male put-down which several women commented had been part of their experience in previous work and learning situations. The TP women seem to have homed in to the ideal situation at Sweet Briar, where each can be an individual within a supportive community. Barbara Jastrebsky of Lynchburg, who had been out of school for 25 years before beginning at Sweet Briar, says, "I learned that I could compete here." The needs, concerns and goals of the women enrolled in the Turning Point Program seem to represent a microcosm of the whole wider realm of women's issues, which may account for similar programs in a number of women's colleges, such as Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke and Agnes Scott.

The bond between the college and the local community, which programs like Turning Point tend to strengthen, is one reason for their success. The institution offers the content of a liberal arts program, training in the skills needed to best interpret subject matter, and the intangibles of welcome and support. The student recipient carries these back to the family with whom she

lives and to the community where she works. The TP students who are preparing for teaching careers evince a commitment to service in the community as part of the responsibility they are undertaking. Several students are involved in practice teaching in the Amherst school system where they are fortunate to be able to work with several coordinating teachers with Sweet Briar educations behind them. Some TP women will work in Amherst, but Susan Leonard, a 1984 Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Amherst with a Math-Econ major, is now teaching at Lynchburg's E.C. Glass High School. Barbara Rose Page, who graduated with distinction in 1983 lives in Piney River, Nelson County, and teaches kindergarten at Schuyler Elementary School. As partial fulfillment of the requirements for her SB degree with a Music in Culture major, Barbara wrote an extensive thesis on Othello R. Wilson, black educator and musician, and his influence on the education and the lives of blacks in rural Nelson County during the nineteen-thirties. This past February, Barbara's thesis was featured in newspaper coverage honoring Black History Month and currently is being used as text material for a social studies course at Schuyler Elementary School.

Others are looking toward careers which are not automatically categorized as women's work and hope with their degrees to be able to compete for responsible jobs in local businesses. As Professor George Lenz of the Physics Department commented, "At whatever stage we pick up these women, younger or older, we can prepare them to compete effectively in the fields of business and industry or in later graduate study." Obviously the TP students are being prepared to assume the "privileges and responsibilities of the community of educated men and women" mentioned in the graduation ceremony.

Whenever new responsibilities are undertaken there are bound to be trials, and the Turning Point experience is not all ease and success. There are problems within families when the wife/mother takes up the commitment of academic work, often on top of a full or part-time job. Brenda Payne described the excitement and pride of her family when

she started at Sweet Briar, but reported that these were followed by gripes and complaints when the homemade pizza failed to materialize and the family athletic outings were reduced dramatically in number. There are problems also in a woman's social life when she must drop out of community activities, women's groups or even the get-togethers which regularly renew a one-on-one friendship. Her commitment to her college work may set a woman apart from her peers and open her to some degree of resentment and criticism.

Another stressful aspect of entering college late is the fear which haunts the student that she may be unable to do the work, that she may let herself down, that she may fail in the eyes of family and friends. To help in coping with these painful and anxiety-provoking feelings, the TP students are fortunate to have each other. They can understand each other's needs when it is hard to justify them to "outsiders". Toni Dean, who has worked with Byrd Stone at the Sweet Briar Nursery School and who hopes to graduate in 1988, says that the feeling of sisterhood within the group is "fantastic!" The strong sense which the TP students have of themselves as a group arises from shared experience and is fostered further by the College, which provides opportunities for the TPs to be together, whether in the Day Students' Lounge in Reid, at monthly luncheon meetings in Prothro or in small groups which meet with John Boyd, a psychiatrist who helps unravel some of the complexities which occur in the lives of students who carry multiple responsibilities along with their academic programs.

Out of concern for just such complexities, an alumna asked me a pair of potent questions which she felt would be on other people's minds regarding Turning Point: *Why* are these women going back to college?, and *How*? We've touched on the reasons *why* a late college career with a degree as the goal seems the right alternative for women beyond the usual college age, but only a personal in-depth interview could fill in all the details around an individual's choice in this area. As for the *How* question, the mechanics of the Turning Point program are handled by

the Admissions Office under the watchful eye of Marjorie Southworth-Purdy, who processes applications and helps with the transfer of previous credits as well as course selection. All Turning Point students also come to know Ann Aiken, the Director of Financial Aid, since she works with each one on her individual tuition package. Turning



Photo by Mark Bailey

Turning Point student Brenda Payne finds time to pitch for Sweet Briar's softball team. She has led the team to an 8-5 record.

Point students pay one half of the normal tuition for each course credit, and about 90% of them need some financial assistance through state grants, federal low interest loans, scholarship help or campus employment, in order to meet the cost of their education. Beyond the immediate concerns of admissions and financial aid, Turning Point students find assistance in many departments of the College. Career Planning helps in setting long-range goals for students and provides many special programs featuring recent alumnae in various job fields. The Academic Resource Center helps with study skills, and the Student Affairs Office arranges and facilitates many

their college experience as a second opportunity. This point of view helps the other students to see that grades are not everything. The women in Turning Point measure themselves on more than just the academic scale." Judy sees the perspective and objectivity which older students gain from their experience outside the classroom as parallel to the benefit which traditional students derive from off-campus internships. Turning Point students are well-integrated into whatever classes they take and temper the learning process with maturity as they take a broad view of their work.

The advantage of having older students in a peer relationship with younger women is evident from any conversation with faculty members who have had TPs in class. Furthermore the College benefits from their presence in practical ways. Where due to demographic changes there has been a decline in the size of the pool from which Sweet Briar students are selected, the Turning Point students provide an alternative source of high quality applicants. In accepting them, the College meets a community need to train women who will be local leaders, and improves Sweet Briar's image in the immediate area and in the consideration of other institutions of learning. A strong program for alternative students is a feather in Sweet Briar's cap and is economically feasible since as nonresidents the Turning Point students do not take dormitory space from qualified younger women.

Only in the past academic year of 1985-86 has this generality been challenged; four women from beyond Sweet Briar's geographic area have been resident students. Jessica Steinhice of Chattanooga was at Sweet Briar in 1974-75 and has returned to do a Music major and will also take an Arts Management certificate. Allen Huszti of the Music Department has enjoyed working with Jessica, since in her late twenties her voice has had qualities as yet undeveloped in the voices of college-age students. Jessica's roommate Christine Furlong is a twenty-seven year old from Newfoundland who read some Sweet Briar literature while she was visiting in the South last spring. She wanted to continue her education beyond the

business degree she received from a state university at home and she found that the Sweet Briar material offered everything she wanted. That promise was fulfilled in her campus visit and subsequent enrollment and Christine is very happy in her Government-Econ major. The value of what Sweet Briar offers is evident, as Christine's story tells, to a person with no prior knowledge of the place, and the benefits are there to be discovered by students who differ in geographic origin, in age, in their position as singles, wives or mothers, or in their experience in the work force. The varied stories of Sweet Briar's Turning Point students bear witness to the College's wide-reaching appeal as a place of higher education for women.

There isn't room here for all the wonderful Turning Point stories, but a few will convey the message. Louanne Woody of Hurt, Virginia, had previously studied at Virginia Tech. She is the recipient of a two-year grant from the state which is designed to improve high school teaching in science and math, and Louanne will graduate to a teaching job this June. Linda Thoma has spent her last undergraduate term in Grey Dormitory as a Resident Coordinator and will return to her husband and three teenage sons in Germany where she plans to work for an American company following graduation. Anne Marie Liddell comes down from Scottsville to work as a Studio Art major and will have a one-woman show this spring. Meredith Meers and Shela Silberman have demanding full-time jobs at the Lynchburg Training School and also manage their family responsibilities, as well as carrying full academic loads. It is stories like these which bring in new Turning Point students each fall and which inspire younger students in their academic work, and in which the whole College community can rejoice. All the stories call forth good wishes and strong hopes for the continuing success of this remarkable program.

meetings and activities. Gwen Bombay, a junior from Elon with a baby under a year, an older child and a husband who is out of the state with the U.S. Army, described the way she feels about what the College does for her: "I feel as if I had a nine-hundred-person support group behind me." LuAnn Hunt says, "The place feels like home — it never seemed like an institution." Obviously every student, faculty or staff person has become an ambassador of good will toward the Turning Point students. The unique opportunities which the College extends to these students and their families represent a real bonus which they say they have not found in other educational settings. Lake, pool, gym, weight room, par course and tennis courts, the Commons, library and computer facilities, and the lectures, films and performing arts events are all utilized or attended and are much appreciated by the whole Turning Point family. Bea Wright, a senior Phi Beta Kappa Math and Computer major, with a husband and two school-age children, says that she arranges her computer hours so that the children can work out in the gym while she puts in a couple of hours of quiet work.

There is no question that Sweet Briar offers a great deal to the Turning Point women, as has been the case with all previous generations of students, but it is important to recognize the reciprocal gifts which the nontraditional students bring the College. In the words of Judy Elkins, Professor of Mathematics and advisor to many TPs: "These are among our best students. They are highly motivated and bring enthusiasm and interest to their classes. Where traditional students sometimes feel that college is just 'what you do', the Turning Points see

Frequently people ask, "Why are you going to law school (pausing to clear their throats before adding) at your age?" Apparently they expect one definitive answer to this question, when in fact the reasons go on and on. A compilation of answers would look something like a shopping list — children leaving home, mid-life crisis, need for self-actualization, search for self — all those good everyday clichés that cover a multitude of feelings. Tucked away somewhere in the list is a sort of Hound-of-Heaven compulsion. I am driven to do this by a network of personal goals.

The "Superwoman Syndrome" is a contagious disease among most adult female students: we want to do it all. My dream was to have a law career, and it seemed so simple. Wrong! In order to have a law career, one first must go to law school. Getting into law school resembles the Labours of Hercules — passing day-long tests, hyperventilating over your GPA, filling out forms, wearing the right suit to the interviews — then camping out by the mailbox, hoping for just one acceptance. Staying in law school once you are accepted is an even more staggering task, and commuting over a narrow, mountainous road for two hours each day gives one plenty of time to have serious thoughts about the soundness of one's cerebrum.

Shall I tell you the good *and* the bad? Let me speak first to the nightmare of law school to me: the Socratic method of teaching. Some professors have a gentle Socratic approach. Others are memorable for their Socratic techniques designed to terrorize. I suppose that every law school has its version of Godzilla. Our Professor Godzilla was my introduction to law school, my first day, my first class at 8:00 a.m. Some classmates refer to him as "God", but I think Godzilla more fitting. *They abuse old ladies in law school!* When Godzilla called on me the third week, there was not even enough time to turn up my pace-maker or to slip some blackmarket digitalis under my tongue (I keep some on hand for just such an occasion). "What is the Montana felony-murder rule, Mrs. Coleman?" Mrs. Coleman was silent. With a wide swing of his arm, Godzilla drew a huge question mark in the air with

his finger. "Question, Mrs. Coleman, I asked you a question!" Meekly, I replied, "Sir, I prepared the felony-murder laws of Pennsylvania and Michigan for today." "Yes, but, Mrs. Coleman, I mentioned the Montana law in class two weeks ago. Weren't you listening?" I not only failed to remember two weeks ago, at that moment I barely remembered my name. Godzilla thundered, "It is obvious that you people are not preparing for class! How do you ever expect to be lawyers?" I will never forget that day as my personal introduction to the Socratic method. I do not love Socrates *or* 8:00 a.m. classes.

Law school isn't all bad: in the Friday legal writing class, when students are given an assignment for a memo or a mini-brief which will require 20-25 hours of reading and writing, they are granted the *whole* weekend to complete it. Goodbye, family, goodbye to another Saturday and Sunday. By now, clean laundry is only a memory and my sons return to college in order to get a home-cooked meal.

I am told that the law school regime will build character and discipline, but what I really need to build is more red blood to give me the strength to survive. Here I am, 48 years old, overwhelmed by sparkling minds, side-by-side with articulate young people who call me their "Den Mother". When called on in class it is a struggle to explain coherently the logic of Supreme Court judges (I learned early that you *never* volunteer). I call myself "Super Wimp", part in jest, part because I feel a need to justify the stammering that I generously term my "classroom participation".

I promised to mention some of the good things about law school, but give me a minute, I have to work up to that. Let me tell another war story about the classroom. A good defense mechanism in undergraduate school can be to ask a provocative question of the professor in the hope of being let off the hook. What I learned very quickly in law school is that the provocative question by the student is followed immediately by the professor's own well-thought-out question: "What do *you* think?" So much for classroom defense measures.

Beyond the classroom arena the

## Turning Point Plus One

By Joyce Alcox Coleman '85



*Joyce Coleman received the Walker Family Award at her 1985 Sweet Briar Commencement. A Phi Beta Kappa magna cum laude graduate, she was a Turning Point student, a Sweet Briar Scholar and a member of Tau Phi, Pi Gamma Mu and Aints and Asses during her undergraduate years. As a first year law student at W&L, she attests that she is the only grandmother in the class and that the decorations in her study carrell are unique in this group — pictures of her children and her grandson, Matthew, and an enlarged photograph of the Aints and Asses in full regalia. The Aints and Asses photo is "more than just a carrell decoration...it represents some of my sweetest SB memories. Initiation Day I was required to wear a gremlin outfit all day and had an appointment to meet a dean from a law school I had applied to...visualize a 158 pound gremlin in need of a visit from Lady Clair!" The dean "seemed distracted at first...but promised to remember me the rest of his life." She was accepted at that law school also but wonders "if it was my credentials or my gremlin outfit that swayed him."*

peak of humiliating experiences is the Moot Court argument. The judges stare down at you, challenging your every (brilliant) argument; the stage lights are glaring; the whirl of the video recording machine is saving for posterity every feeble move and terrified expression.

Watching the re-run on the VCR is not mandatory, but it is just too hard to resist — is my make-up on right, is blue my best color, how low is the double chin swinging these days, was the Judge *really* laughing at my last magnificent argument? The Socratic method and Moot Court constitute a lethal twosome for first-year law students.

Does law school extract a pound of flesh? Yes. Is it difficult? Yes. Is it demanding beyond belief? Yes. Would I be doing anything else? No! And that is the good part I promised to write about. I am doing what I have dreamed of doing for years. A dream is being transformed into life, even 'though the division between longing for an accomplishment and the pain of accomplishing is very fragile. The dream was mine alone. In agency terms I was the sole proprietor. It rested with me whether my dream would be lifted out of the realm of "what if" or "why not" or "maybe". As the transformation takes place, some degree of isolation also takes place because some — many — do not understand this kind of dream. When I get lonely, my closest companion is the fear of failing myself and others. That may translate as a negative force, yet it is a remarkably effective prod.

They *do* abuse old ladies in law school, but they do it for the reason that they are not just teaching potential lawyers, they are trying to create *good* lawyers. So I will drive over the mountain for as many tomorrows as it takes, waiting apprehensively for the agonizing moment when Godzilla leans forward over the podium, scans the quivering bodies before him and says, "Mrs. Coleman, can you tell me...?"

# FURTHER UPDATE ON FINANCIAL AID

Dear Nancy:

Thank you for asking me to describe Sweet Briar's financial aid program.\* As a direct result of the article, the Admissions Office has sent out applications to alumnae daughters who thought they might not be able to afford Sweet Briar.

You remember that you and I discussed the uncertainty of future Federal funding. Well, it is not that uncertain. I have just received my tentative funding levels for 1986-87 and, because of the Gramm-Rudman bill, we have lost over \$21,000 in Federal funding. I have also received tentative funding from the State and here we have lost another \$3,900. What will 1987-88 bring?

Thanks again.

Ann Aiken

\*"Update on Financial Aid," Spring, 1986

*Editor's note: Some of you might not know what the various endowed scholarship funds are. A partial listing of these follows, in case you would like to add to a fund or make a one-time-only gift to help Sweet Briar students. The alumnae club scholarships are not included.*

## ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

The Margaret Gilmer Allen Scholarship  
The Alumnae Memorial Scholarship  
The Lady Astor Scholarship  
The Arthur Bates Scholarship  
The Jane C. Belcher Scholarship  
The Rebecca Woodbridge Bell Scholarship  
The Dorothy Benn Scholarship  
The Book Shop Scholarship  
The Thomas and Marie Boushall Scholarship  
The Class of 1956 Scholarship  
The Class of 1962 Scholarship  
The Class of 1968 Scholarship  
The Class of 1971 Scholarship  
The Lee Estill Coghill Scholarship  
The Howell Lykes Colton Scholarship  
The Louise Jones Cox Scholarship  
The Ann Moore Cutler Memorial Scholarship  
The Margaret Cramer Crane Scholarship  
The Judith Bland Dew Scholarship  
The Dew-duPont Scholarship  
The Jessie Ball duPont Scholarship  
The Emily Helen Dutton Scholarship  
The Virginia Nunn Eady Scholarship  
The Easley Scholarship  
The Dora Fagan Scholarship  
The Carol Y. McMurtry Fowler Scholarship  
The Robert and Mary Gettel Scholarship  
The Meta Glass Scholarship  
The Connie M. Guion Memorial Scholarship  
The Ray S. Harris Scholarship  
The Frances O'Brian Hettrick Scholarship  
The Mary Spinner Holt Memorial Scholarship

The Lillia Babbitt Hyde Scholarship  
The Jesse H. Jones Scholarship  
The Nancy Munce Jones Scholarship  
The Sarah Tams Kreker Scholarship  
The Theodora H. Lea Scholarship  
The William States Lee Scholarship  
The Bernice D. Lill Scholarship  
The M. Dee Long Scholarship  
The R. John Matthew Scholarship  
The John Augustus Moore Endowed Music Scholarship  
The Eugenie M. Morenus Scholarship  
The Esther Morse Scholarship  
The Lysbeth W. Muncy Scholarship  
The Jean Campbell Myers Scholarship  
The Martha Lucas Pate Scholarship  
The George M. Peppard Foundation Scholarship  
The Ethel Ramage Scholarship  
The Archibald G. Robertson Scholarship  
The Rust Scholarship  
The Elizabeth Green Shepherd Scholarship  
The Catherine Strateman Sims Scholarship  
The Jean Marie Lorton Sims Scholarship  
The Mary Virginia Camp Smith Scholarship  
The Anne Gary Pannell Taylor Scholarship  
The Lucile Barrow Turner Scholarship  
The May Weaver Scholarship  
The Weber Memorial Scholarship  
The Harold B. Whiteman, Jr., Scholarship  
The Margaret Potts Williams Scholarship  
The Helen F. Young Music Scholarship

# Challenging the Job Market

By Carter Hunter Hopkins '68

*AP release, October 1985: "Seniors in small or medium-sized colleges outside metropolitan areas often find problems when it comes to landing their first job because employment recruiters frequently ignore their isolated campuses."*

Since the mid-1970s, business recruiters have been in short supply on Sweet Briar's campus. Although there has been a return of interest in hiring liberal arts graduates over the last two years, visiting small rural campuses still is not seen as cost-effective, particularly as personnel offices receive hundreds of unsolicited resumes weekly. Faced with this fact and realizing the continuing need for Sweet Briar students to sharpen their interviewing skills before graduation, the career planning staff in 1977 began to urge counterparts at nine area institutions to seek ways to attract more recruiters to Central Virginia.

On November 13, 1985 at the Radisson Hotel in Lynchburg over 480 students and 76 business and government representatives met for a day-long career fair for liberal arts seniors — CHALLENGE '86. For the third successive year this award-winning program\* has been produced by Hampden-Sydney, Hollins, Longwood, Lynchburg, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon Woman's and Sweet Briar Colleges and Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University.



Senior Mary Holland takes advantage of the day-long career fair at the Radisson Hotel in Lynchburg.

The purpose of CHALLENGE is twofold: to bring our students to the attention of as many national and regional recruiters as possible and to encourage seniors to begin their job search early. The results of the CHALLENGE program have been innumerable and invaluable. Students benefit directly from actual resume prescreening, on-site interviews, firsthand information gathering with company representatives, concurrent workshops on specific job search techniques and requests for second interviews. The indirect benefits for students include the opportunity to experiment with certain job search tactics and to receive immediate response from recruiters, the chance to initiate the interview process with a company of interest before recruiting season gets into full swing and a rare glimpse of "the competition" in action.

Judging from the employer evaluations and the number of recruiters who return every year, it is obvious

that businesses are impressed with the quality of students who participate. In addition several recruiters, including Guest Quarters and AT&T, have returned in the spring to recruit on selected campuses (Sweet Briar among them) because they have identified so many promising candidates at CHALLENGE.

CHALLENGE is, in the words of members of the Class of 1986, "exciting", "awesome", "very helpful", "unbelievable", "tiring" and "a good idea". CHALLENGE '87 is now in the planning stages. If your company would like to be a part of this highly successful program, please contact the Career Planning Office (804-381-6151) for details.

\*Received Innovative Program Award, 1984 — Virginia College Placement Association. Nominated for national award from American College Placement Association.

# Club News

By Ann Morrison Reams '42  
Director of Alumnae  
Association

There has been an increase in the number of club functions this year. Some meetings and get-togethers have had a slightly different twist and have been rewarded with greater attendance.

*Washington* and *Atlanta* were very enthusiastic about their first Career Days with Sweet Briar seniors. Carter Hunter Hopkins '68, director of career planning, introduced the idea to the clubs and worked with Ann Yauger '78, *Atlanta*'s club president, and Kim Johnson-Smith '69, *Washington*'s president, to set up a workable schedule. Carter drove a van to both cities, taking nine students to *Washington* and seven to *Atlanta*. The basic format was for alumnae in various careers to set aside time in their offices to talk with students about their jobs. Seniors determined with whom they would visit. Ten alumnae met with students in *Atlanta* and eight in *Washington*. The *Washington* group was entertained at a reception given by Rosemary Dunaway Tribble '71 and husband



At the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, March 1986: Patty Glick '86, Mary Cole '86, Suzanne Craft '86, Elizabeth Haynie '86, Susan Finn '86, Allison Kohlhepp '86, Penny Yeargin Allsopp '68.

Paul, one of Virginia's senators. In *Atlanta* a prospective student party was held at the home of Don and Jane Potts Sutherland '73. Both of the clubs, pleased with the programs, plan to repeat them next year. Both clubs have networking directories which they shared with the students.

In addition, *Atlanta* alumnae held the annual bulb meeting at "High Tea" in early April, and at the end of the month hosted their first annual Sweet Briar champagne and dancing gala with husbands and dates. The *Washington* club also had an interesting way to kick off the bulb-selling season: alumnae met for dinner and a business session at the home of Gretchen Armstrong Redmond '55, at which time instructions and ideas for selling were discussed and materials given out.

The *Richmond* club has taken on a new personality. When the resource directory was ready, a wine and cheese party was held late in the afternoon and alumnae stopped off for a brief social gathering when they picked up their directories. As networking chairman, Alice Dixon '82 is making the project fun for everybody. She arranged four lectures by four professional alumnae who discussed their careers. The sessions were held in different alumnae homes in the late afternoon, usually at 6:30 so that people stopped off on their way from work or came after getting the children settled. Alice and club president Becky Trulove Symons '79 also put together a newsletter which nobody could ignore: a vivid pink, it carried a variety of "news items".

When the executive committee of the Alumnae Board met in Richmond in February, alumnae from the classes of

1959 backwards were invited to a buffet supper at the home of Mary K. Lee McDonald '65, association president. This was declared a big success.

Several clubs have had receptions to introduce President Fry to alumnae and parents. Peggy Davis Molander '69, president of the *Baltimore* club, and Margie McGraw McDonald '60 planned a November cocktail buffet in Margie's home. Mark Whittaker and Ann Reams were included and Mark showed the VCR tape of the College in an adjacent room where those interested could view it.

The *Houston* Club celebrated Sweet Briar Day with an early December party at the home of Carl and Kit Newman Dearing '76. The house was decorated for Christmas with the biggest tree imaginable. JoEllen Lenoir '75, club president, made the arrangements and saw to it that the three visitors, President Fry, Mark Whittaker and Ann Reams were well cared for. A tour of Bayou Bend, a most impressive museum home, was arranged for the next morning.

The *Lynchburg* club postponed its Sweet Briar Day celebration until mid-January so that President Fry could attend. Debbie Marks Bryant '77, club president, arranged a wine and cheese party at the Piedmont Club, which is located at the top of Lynchburg's tallest bank building.

*New Orleans* alumnae have had a full schedule. They followed the December Sweet Briar Day observance with a January reception for President Fry when she was in town for a professional meeting. Deborah Ziegler Hopkins '73, club president, was in charge of arrangements for the reception, held at the home of Charles and Anne Christovich Gay



Rosemary Dunaway Tribble '70 and Suzanne Craft '86 at D.C. Reception on Capitol Hill.



'73. In March a few New Orleans alumnae were invited for lunch with visiting Sweet Briar alumnae who were spending a few days in the city after enjoying the College-sponsored Delta Queen Cruise. A networking directory is under way for New Orleans.

President Fry was the honor guest at *Chicago's* Sweet Briar Day luncheon held at the Lake Point Tower Club. Karen Kuhlman '78 is club president, and Lucy Daly Cole '78 is networking chairman. Lucy is busy working on the update for their resource directory.

The President enjoyed a luncheon in *Norfolk* when she was there on business for the VFIC (Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges). The *Tidewater* club celebrated Sweet Briar Day in *Portsmouth* this year at the Maupin House with Sara Elizabeth Smith Freeman '75 as chairman and hostess. The spring bulb luncheon was held in *Suffolk* at the home of Esther Jett Holland '43. Anne Cooke Gilliam '40 of Virginia Beach is president of this spread-out club.

The *Roanoke* club welcomed President Fry with a Sunday night supper party in early April. It was held at the home of Ware and Belle Williams Smith '65, on one of the city's mountains. Mark Whittaker and Ann Reams also attended this affair. Earlier, *Roanoke* had a very successful Sweet Briar Day celebration, focusing on student recruitment; Alice Love, the new director of admissions, was the guest speaker. The luncheon was held at the home of Edie Page Gill Breakell '45. Molly Talcott Dodson '38 is president of the club.

The *Charlottesville* club was delighted with its Sweet Briar Day luncheon at the home of Mary Hill Noble Caperton '54. The speaker was Anne Marie Liddell, a Turning Point student. An art major, she impressed everyone with her talent as well as with her poise and enthusiasm. Later Anne was invited to exhibit her art at a Scottsville show, to which she invited the Charlottesville alumnae. Betsy Williams Gilmore '30 is the key alumnae in this area.

The *Amherst* and *Nelson Counties* club held its regular planning meeting in the fall and its Sweet Briar Day luncheon at Winton Coun-

try Club. In the spring, some of the younger alumnae thought it would be fun to get together for a social event. Alumnae in the classes between 1970 and 1985 were invited to a St. Patrick's Day party at the home of Scott and Louise Swiecki Zingaro '80 at #10 Faculty Row. Cathy Cash Mays '84 and husband Neal were co-hosts. It was a fine event enjoyed by all who attended. Sandra Stella Horwege '74 is president of the club.

In October the *Denver* club entertained Martha Shorter Lanier '85, most recent counselor in the Admissions Office, at the home of Lew and Jane Merkle Borden '65. In January they were involved with the very popular and successful College for a Day program. Peggy Haley Sheehan '77 stayed busy with details of their networking directory and Meg Sheilds Duke '76 worked hard to encourage bulb sales. A big family picnic was held at the Arapahoe Tennis Club in June. Lizzie Miller Green '68 is the club president.

The *New York* club is always on the ball, meeting almost every month. In September, the organizational and planning meeting took place at the home of Anne Bowen Broadus '44. At the October meeting, held at the home of Joan Johnston Ambrose '63, Ann Marshall Whitley '47, director of the Sweet Briar museum, spoke on "Historic Treasures of Sweet Briar". A buffet supper, to which Sweet Briar riding students were invited,

was held at the home of Pinkey Walkley Giannini '71 prior to the November Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. Carrie Maynard '81 planned the December Sweet Briar Day observance with cocktails at the Williams Club. In January, students in New York on intern programs for the January Term were invited to a 5:30 gathering and career panel composed of six alumnae. This was at the home of Bill and Sarah Porter Boehmler '65. The New York club entertains Sweet Briar's interns each year, and looks forward to getting to know these students. The spring fund raiser was held in the Soho Loft of the Mimi Garrard Dance Company. Tony Santangelo Archibald '80 was in charge of this event and was helped by Mary Gearhart '78, manager of the dance company. Meantime, Claire Dennison Griffith '80 worked diligently to update the networking directory.

"Old Dominion Days" or "Commonwealth Days" were celebrated by Sweet Briar clubs in conjunction with alumnae/i groups from other Virginia institutions in Columbia, South Carolina, Detroit, Cincinnati, San Diego, Oklahoma City, Toledo, Boston and Baltimore.

Quite a few additional clubs held routine meetings or Sweet Briar Day celebrations. These include Birmingham, Charleston, West Virginia, Northern New Jersey, San Francisco, Princeton, Jacksonville, Toledo, Dallas, Detroit, and Columbia, South Carolina.



Old Dominion Day Party, Edsel House, Detroit, November 1985. Clockwise from lower left: Charlotte Hicks '84, Cynthia Wilson Ottaway '57, Elizabeth Frenzel '82 (daughter of Cynthia W. Ottaway), Amy Ottaway '89 (stepdaughter of Cynthia W. Ottaway), Nancy Hudler Keuffel '62.

# The Sweet Briar Archives

By Anne Vaughan Richards '84

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As a student at Sweet Briar, I spent most of my study hours in the Browsing Room of the library. I had a chair that I always sat in; most people knew where to look if they wanted to find me (of course, I could have been in class or home playing the roles of mother, wife and cleaning woman). I found the atmosphere enjoyable, quiet, friendly (the staff was always willing to help) and conducive to concentrated study. I did not know then that my attachment to this building would lead to a "life after graduation" when I would establish myself in another part of the library.

Last May John Jaffe, the librarian, asked me if I would like to work for the library for a couple of weeks: I am still "working" a year later. I put the word in quotation marks because to me my job isn't work. Instead, it is an interesting and challenging assignment. After I finished in May John invited me to look at the archives to see if I might be interested in working there. One of John's specialties in Library Science is archival work. When he came to Sweet Briar in 1979, he took over what Lydia Newland had been doing with Sweet Briar documents and artifacts. However, with all the work a librarian has to do, John found he couldn't spend the hours necessary to go through boxes and boxes of papers and memorabilia that had accumulated since 1900.

This was the beginning of my job as Assistant Sweet Briar Archivist. Working six hours or more a week, I have spent nine months in a fascinating combination of treasure hunt and spring cleaning. One of my first tasks was to put the boxes (often old and falling apart) of old papers and folders into some type of order in filing cabinets. Off the Rare Book Room there are three rooms that have been used to store various items connected with the history of Sweet Briar. However, there did not seem to be a system, just a bit of this and that in each room. It was evident that something needed to be done so that the files would be accessible to the College community.

Since the library archives consist mostly of papers (the Sweet Briar Museum under Ann Whitley receives most of the artifacts), filing cabinets and folders became my main tools. Of the three rooms, one

has been turned into my office with two walls of filing cabinets. The cabinets are divided into groups. Old documents from past administrations and library files are kept in one cabinet. College programs going back to 1909 are in a second, weekly calendars back to 1928 in another, and Sweet Briar's autograph collection in another. There is one section for faculty files, with the minutes of faculty meetings and most of the meetings of the Instruction and Executive Committees going back to the inception of each. It is extraordinarily interesting to read the minutes of early faculty meetings. From these comes a clear picture of the evolution of the College. What especially stands out is the amount of time and dedication that have been given to this institution by so many people. When Sweet Briar had mostly single people on its faculty, professors seemed to give most of their waking hours to the students and their activities.

When discussion came up this year about the 4-1-4 plan, the faculty files in the archives were used to find minutes of both the meetings of the Instruction Committee, the source of the plan, and the faculty meeting in which it was discussed at length before being adopted. This is in line with the goal of the archives: to be useful not only to those who want to know about the history of Sweet Briar but to those who are dealing with current issues. Memoranda sent to faculty and staff, faculty and staff handbooks, career planning notices, master course lists and documents that are distributed within the College also are found in these files.

As might be expected, the general files take up the largest amount of space. These files, in alphabetical order, contain documents on subjects ranging from Amherst County Day to Winter Term, as well as copies of the manuscripts of the several histories of Sweet Briar. In addition there are copies of original documents and papers belonging to the Fletchers, founders of the College. There is a folder on each of the College's six presidents (there are boxes in another of the archive rooms that contain pictures, articles, speeches and artifacts connected with each president). In the general files are folders relating to the everyday life of the College. We have

copies of "The Sweet Briar Free Press", folders on alumnae events, lists of alumnae publications, old copies of the *Sweet Briar News* and hundreds of other items all relating to the life and times of Sweet Briar.

As I file these many treasures, I try to read at least the first page of all items. Well, all right, I confess. If it looks interesting, I read the entire thing. One particularly noteworthy letter I read was from a professor who, in 1909, went by horseback up to a camp on Tobacco Mountain. It tells of the rough terrain and the fact that it took all day for him and his guide to ride from Sweet Briar to Hog Camp. He spent several nights in the rustic fishing camp, returning to campus with many tales. Today it would take a person maybe 15 minutes to get there by car; even by horseback it wouldn't take more than a couple of hours. Poems, lectures, readings, stories, newspaper clippings, manuscripts, all these and so much more occupy the space in the archives — treasures which need to be kept and preserved so that anyone who wants them might have them readily available.

The Fanny B. Fletcher Room, adjacent to the Rare Book Room, contains complete sets of *The Briar Patch*, handbooks, course books, freshman picture books, picture files, boxes of papers pertaining to the presidents, alumnae magazines and publications distributed from the College. In fact, this room contains so much of SWEET BRIAR that it is impossible to begin to list its contents fully.

I would not have a job or the materials to work with if it hadn't been for the people who were equally interested in saving Sweet Briar history. Particular thanks are due to the many persons who have been instrumental in gathering together the collection which makes up the archives. Among these are Lydia Newland, Martha von Briesen, Ann Whitley, Helen and Mildred Edgemon, Helen McMahon and the hundreds of alumnae who have given of their time and have donated material. This room has many of the original documents of the Fletcher family, including Daisy's diary and copies of Indiana Fletcher Williams' will, which established the College. Hanging on the walls are pictures of people important to our past. The

shelves are full of old books, scrapbooks that have been given by alumnae, seminar papers, scrapbooks of newspaper clippings (originally these were posted on the bulletin board in Fletcher) and even a full set of *The Brambler*. These pictures and words tell so much. This room is air-conditioned, kept at a temperature conducive to preserving the paper and the pictures.

The third room off the Rare Book Room is a storage area for audio tapes, among other priceless things. Another function of the archives is to record and keep copies available to students and faculty of the lectures and symposia that are held at the College. This service has been sporadic in the past but now the library records all major talks given on campus. This room has many original manuscripts given to the College. Old blueprints and drawings of the layout of the College and many large maps and drawings that friends and alumnae have given over the years are kept there; these are used for special displays throughout the campus. In one box there are stone masks dating back to the eighth century, products of a dig in Mexico in which Belle Boone Beard participated. These have been on display in both the library and Guion.

Gerry Berg, associate professor in the Department of History, has taught Winter Term courses on historical methods using primary materials; the students did research in the archives on their papers. This past Winter Term, Barbara Brasted, Class of 1986, an Art History major, did her senior project on the history of Sweet Briar's architecture. Often outsiders write to inquire about Sweet Briar and its founders. Faculty are encouraged to use the files. Many of the pictures that are used in articles for the *Sweet Briar Alumnae Magazine* come from the files kept in the archives.

My favorite "find" is the file of autographs. Not many people realize that over the years Sweet Briar has amassed a very nice collection of autographs, both of the famous and the not so famous. This collection has become of such interest to me that I plan to expand it. I have asked all the administrative offices to save letters received from people who play a role in the history of the

world and I have appealed to outsiders to consider giving the College letters or documents they might have with signatures of well-known people. The real value in the autograph is not only the signature but the document on which the signature appears. We have Willa Cather, Booker T. Washington, the Rockefellers, President Eisenhower and many others. If you would like to contribute an autograph please send it to the library collection.

My job is made easier by the many connections that I have with Sweet Briar. My grandparents retired to Amherst County in the early thirties, buying a piece of land adjoining Mt. San Angelo. My mother's first job after graduation from her college was working in the Sweet Briar library, so I grew up hearing about Sweet Briar and almost applied to come as a freshman, but it seemed just too far away to someone living, as I did, in Oklahoma. Twenty years ago, when my husband Michael was looking for a teaching position, Sweet Briar seemed an obvious choice. Not only did it have a good academic reputation, it was also the home of my aunt, Mary Hughes Blackwell and her family. The many stories that I have heard about the College and its surroundings have made this job even more exciting for me. Often I can place a person in a certain period. This helps greatly because I am always finding papers and articles without dates. As an alumna with family ties to the College, I very much want all Sweet Briar history to be saved for generations yet to come.

# Sweet Briar Wins National Riding Championship

Sweet Briar College surged ahead of the University of Virginia to win the National Intercollegiate Riding Championships recently held in Pinehurst, N.C. Taking the top place in this annual event sponsored by the National Riding Commission were Sweet Briar (1st, 151 pts.), UVA (2nd, 147.16 pts.), and St. Andrew's Presbyterian College (3rd, 146.16 pts.).

Sweet Briar Freshman Pam Ward from Mechanicsville, Va., riding "Swiss Watch," took the NRC Individual Intercollegiate Championship, winning the stadium jumping competition (judged on her riding skill), placing second in dressage, and placing fourth over the cross country course. Ward's "Swiss Watch" has won working hunter competitions at Sweet Briar twice this year and once at Hollins College.

Ward takes her win in stride. "I just sat down and decided I was going to ride the best I could and leave the rest up to the work we had been doing all semester and to my horse," she said.

Sweet Briar Junior Georgiana Conger from Aiken, S.C., rode Sweet Briar's "Beethoven," to bring home the reserve (second place) championship. Conger placed first in the demanding cross country phase and fifth in dressage. "The work we put in all semester came together this weekend and we peaked," Conger said.

And what about that work all semester? Is it just riding and more riding? No: it is quite a bit more. Paul Cronin, Sweet Briar's director of riding, believes in thinking and riding. That is, thinking *about* your riding. And out of five intercollegiate teams he has coached and sent to the Nationals since 1978, four of them walked away with the national championship.



Pamela Ann Ward, a Sweet Briar Freshman, proudly leads "Swiss Watch" back to his stall after her National Riding Championship victory in Pinehurst, NC. Pam was the individual overall champion.

Some call it sports psychology. Cronin calls it "Butterflies are Beautiful." In other words, getting uptight before an athletic performance is energy that can be used to the athlete's advantage, making the performance better than it could possibly be in practice.

This time, the Sweet Briar team's vibes were good enough to defeat some of the best collegiate riders in the country. In addition to UVA and St. Andrews, the colleges and universities competing were the University of Maryland (4th), Virginia Polytechnic Institute (5th), and the Universities of Georgia and South Carolina (tied for 6th and 7th). Also, William and Mary, Midway College, Radford University, and Averett.

The seemingly mismatched rivals, Sweet Briar (750 women) and UVA (17,000 coed), have been trading first and second places ever since the first NRC championships were held at Sweet Briar in 1978. For the first three years, Sweet Briar took first place and then (though unwillingly) handed the torch to Virginia, which won for the next four years.

The Sweet Briar women were Reserve Champions, 1981-84, and then last year yielded second place to VPI, making this year's comeback particularly sweet.

The National Riding Commission's Intercollegiate Championship is sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance in conjunction with the American Horse Shows Association. The competition consists of three individually weighted phases. The hunter seat equitation over a cross country course accounts for 40 percent of the rider's score; the dressage sportif phase, 35 percent; and the stadium jumping, the remaining 25 percent.

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# Alumnae Sports Reunion on Campus

By Jane Dure '82

The third annual Sports Reunion Weekend was held May 3-4. The Alumnae Office treated the alumnae, who stayed at the Garden Cottage both nights, to a brunch at the tennis courts on Saturday morning before the tennis match against the Varsity netters. Stacy Zackowski '85 won a tough match, 7-5, but the Varsity team avenged last year's loss by taking the next six matches from Jane Dure '82, Molly Johnson '82, Alice Dixon '82 and Dorinda Davis '82. The Sweet Briar team finished third this year in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

Saturday afternoon Katie Hearn '85, who was voted the reunion's most valuable alumna, won three goals for the Alumnae lacrosse team. Brianna Boswell Brown '82, Alice Dixon, Debbie Blair '84, Jean Vonschrader '82 and Jane Dure assisted on attack. Lisa Church '82 made over a dozen saves with the help of Molly Finney '82, Ethel Burwell '82, Carla Pellegrino '84, Nancy Watt '83, and Nancy "Dirt" Daughtery Davidson '82. Lacrosse coach Jennifer Crispin joined the alumnae in the final minutes of the three-quarter game. However, the Varsity team, which was ranked eighth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association at the beginning of the season, outlasted the Alumnae 11-3. Nancy Webb '81, who again partially funded the refreshments, was sorely missed as was Robin Behm '79. After the game, the alumnae hosted the Varsity team at the Bell Tower for a Kentucky Derby party.

Sunday morning Alice Dixon hit a solo home run for the alumnae in a softball game against Sweet Briar's Club team. On the mound, Molly Finney allowed only 11 hits in five innings and the alumnae batters earned four runs. Alice Dixon, Jean Vonschrader, Katie Hearn, and



Photo by Jennifer Crispin

Bottom L to R: Lee Carroll '87, Monica Mahoney '89, Brooke Rinehart '88, Nancy Buckey '86, Mary Blair Farinholt '86, Brianna Boswell '82, Nancy Daugherty '82, Jean Vonschrader '82. Middle L to R: Cornelia Woodworth '86, Amy Ottaway '89, Jane Dure '82, Katie Hearn '85, Mary Watt '83, Mollie Finney '82, Debbie Blair '83, Carla Pellegrino '84, Lisa Church '82. Top L to R: Laura Ferrazzano '88, Beth Walker '89, Missy Ackerman '87, Karen Gonya '86, Kate Cole '88, Ethel Burwell '82, Shannon Wood '87, Alice Dixon '82. Background: Kim Knox '85, Nancy Church '77.

Brianna Boswell Brown made some fine catches, but the Sweet Briar team's good pitching and consistent hitting decided the 11-4 game which was called early on account of the ceremony to dedicate a special "Overview" to the memory of Myron B. Bloy, Jr. Mr. Bloy was chaplain at Sweet Briar from 1979-1985 and was a great friend and teacher to the returning alumnae. El Warner '85 and Beth Conner '86, president of the SGA, spoke at the dedication. The Overview, located behind Prothro Commons, offers a spectacular view of Daisy's monument and the fields.

Alumnae fans on hand for the weekend to cheer the teams on were Kim Knox '85, Marie Engel '82,

Linda Barron '82 and Cheryl Gorman '84. Their participation was greatly appreciated as was the graciousness of the Varsity teams and coaches.

Next year's reunion is planned for May 1-3, 1987.

Garth Newel Trio  
 Arlene DiCecco, violin  
 Luca DiCecco, Cello  
 Paul Nitsch, Piano



Photo by W.G. Photography

# Lucile Umbreit's Memorial Concert

By Judith Greer Schulz '61

The music of Ravel and Dvořák spoke as eloquently for Lucile Umbreit as for itself in the memorial concert given through her bequest in the Sweet Briar Chapel on March 2, 1986. Thoughtfully chosen and exquisitely played by the Garth Newel Trio, the melodies of even Dvořák's "Dumka" danced to the joy of living, evoking the essence of one whose forty years of dedicated teaching at Sweet Briar is a College record.

Beyond its beauty as a concert, the musical memorial was a perfect tribute to Lucile, who had taken such pleasure in bringing fine pro-

grams to Sweet Briar during her years on the Concerts Committee. Her remarkable ability to spot musical genius before it was widely recognized enabled Sweet Briar to host such distinguished performers as Alfred Brendel, Leontyne Price and the entire National Symphony Orchestra. Her choice of the Garth Newel Trio for this final concert is testimony to her lifelong encouragement and support of musical talent wherever it appeared.

Lucile's heart attack in 1976 gave notice that her days of conducting student tours of Vienna were over. Now she would be restricted to the New York musical scene, which had sustained her for years. Gradually even that outlet proved too strenuous and she became a Kennedy Center fan, subscribing to a series of concerts each winter.

Meanwhile, this resourceful musical scout had discovered fine music even closer to home — in the hills of Virginia at Hot Springs. By resting and saving her strength all week she could manage the two-hour drive over winding mountain roads to hear the Garth Newel Trio play on Sunday afternoons in a renovated farm shed. Not only would this outing satisfy her passion for chamber music, but the pastoral setting, with its wild flowers and the chirping of birds, appealed to her love of beauty in every form. Above all, she could contribute to the growth of a promis-

ing new musical ensemble. Only the fortunate friends who accepted her invitation to ride along could appreciate the excitement and enthusiasm with which she promoted these excursions.

Students and colleagues were not as surprised as was cellist Luca DiCecco that Lucile was familiar with the Ravel Trio and requested its performance at her memorial. She had taught this work at Sweet Briar for years. With an extensive and firsthand knowledge of musical repertoire of all periods, she had a particular affinity for that of the twentieth century and was successful in cultivating its appreciation in her students. Contemporary sounds, so strange to most collegiate ears, seemed much less stark when taught, not in a bare classroom, but over a cup of tea in her lovely rock home. How magical to study Schoenberg's *Pierrot Lunaire* with sunlight streaming through her living room windows, much as it did through the chapel windows on the day of the memorial concert.

Lucile's gift of this musical afternoon brings to mind those who, on their own birthdays, bestow gifts on others. She taught her final lesson, not through the words of a eulogy, but by sharing the exhilaration and meaning which music brought to her life.



March 2, 1986  
 3:00 p.m.  
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 Luca DiCecco, Cello  
 Paul Nitsch, Piano

Trio for Violin, Cello, and Piano  
 Maurice Ravel  
 Arlene DiCecco, Violin  
 Luca DiCecco, Cello  
 Paul Nitsch, Piano

Reception immediately following in the Ballroom Center.

# Sue Reid Slaughter Events 1985-86

**The Festival on India**, held during the month of October and sponsored by the Lectures Committee, was supported in part by a grant from the Sue Reid Slaughter Fund.

**The Writers Series** brings distinguished writers to campus to read from their works. This year's writers included Ellen Bryant Voigt, Paule Marshall, Nikki Giovanni (in connection with Black History Month), Stanley Elkins and Stephen Dabyns.

For the **Winter Term Film Series**, eleven films were shown during January as part of the Winter Term program.

A **Diving Clinic** was conducted with Randolph-Macon Woman's College February 2-5. Divers and coaches at both schools participated.

To celebrate **Black History Month**, Nikki Giovanni, writer, poet, consultant, recording artist, journalist and lecturer came to campus February 6th to read her poetry.

**The Ewald Symposium — "Women in Public Leadership"** — was funded in part by this fund. The three speakers and their topics were: Isabel Allende, "An Evening in the House of the Spirits", Maureen Reagan, "Women and Public Leadership", and Shirley Chisholm, "Of Course, Women Dare".

In **An Evening with Jerome Hines**, the Metropolitan Opera star, accompanied by a 28-piece orchestra, sang a repertoire of operatic arias in Lynchburg on April 15th. The Sue Reid Slaughter Fund supported this in connection with the VCCA and the Lynchburg Bicentennial events.

**The Mimi Garrard Dance Company**, which performed on campus on April 23, is nationally known as one of the most important and innovative dance companies in the United States.

The fund helped to bring the **Angelic Choraleers**, a group of 35 singers, to campus May 3-4 for a Saturday evening concert and special Chapel service on Sunday morning.



Isabel Allende



Maureen Reagan



Shirley Chisholm

## The Nida Tomlin Watts Creative Writer's Workshop, 1986



James McConkey

Through the Nida Tomlin Watts Creative Writer's Workshop, an annual event which brings a writer of national stature to Sweet Briar, James McConkey came to campus on March 18, 1986 to read from his works.

Mr. McConkey teaches at Cornell and is coeditor of that university's *Epoch Magazine*. A frequent contributor to *The New Yorker*, he is the author of six books: *Court of Memory*, *A Journey to Sahalin*, *The*

*Tree House Confessions*, *Crossroads*, *Night Stand*, and *The Novels of E.M. Forster*. He is the recipient of the Eugene Saxon Literary Fellowship, a Guggenheim Fellowship and the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters Award in Literature.

# Civilizations of Mesoamerica: Winter Term 1985

By Catherine H.C. Seaman, Professor of Anthropology and Sociology

Centuries before Columbus reached the shores of the New World, the Indians of Mesoamerica built great stone cities and ceremonial centers, including the largest pyramid in the world, without the use of domesticated pack animals or the wheel or, until quite late in their history, the use of metal tools. Some of the centers lasted many hundreds of years before being abandoned; others were still flourishing at the time of the Spanish invasion. The remains of these sites are a continuing source of mystery, wonder and challenge. A recent Winter Term spent in Mexico allowed Sweet Briar students to visit several of these ancient sites.

In the Yucatan, the students studied stone structures of the Mayan ceremonial centers of Uxmal, Chichen Itza, Coba and the walled town of Tulum above the Caribbean. In the highland basin of Mexico, they studied the remains of the Aztec city of Tenochtitlan, upon which Mexico City is built, artifacts from all over Mesoamerica in the magnificent Museum of Anthropology, and the ancient stone cities of Teotihuacan and Tula, which stood not far from Mexico City. The following brief summary of the sites of Teotihuacan, Tula and Tenochtitlan can only hint at the impressive majesty of what the students saw in the highlands of Mexico.

□ **Tenochtitlan** (1344 - August 13, 1521), the last great precolonial stone city of Mesoamerica, is no more. Its remains lie buried beneath the buildings and streets of present day Mexico City. Its lakes are drained and its gods are remembered only when an earthquake or volcano stirs the land and brings to memory the Aztec prediction that we are living in the days of the fifth and final sun. However, the magnificence of the city when the soldiers

of Cortez first saw it is described by Diaz in his famous memoirs: "*8th November 1519...During the morning, we arrived at a broad causeway and continued our march...and when we saw so many cities and villages built in the water and other great towns on dry land and that straight and level Causeway going towards Mexico, we were amazed and said that it was like enchantments they tell of in the legend of Amadis, on account of the great towers and cues (temples) and*



Students in Mexico City in front of the magnificent cathedral on the Zocalo.





*buildings rising from the water, and all built of masonry...and some of our soldiers asked whether the things that we saw were not a dream...Then Montezuma took Cortes by the hand and told him to look at this great city and all other cities that were standing in the water and the many other towns and the land around the lake...and we saw in those cities, cues and oratories like towers and fortresses and all gleaming white, and it was a wonderful thing to behold!"* (Berna, Diaz del Castillo, reprinted 1968).

The ancestors of Moctezuma were latecomers to the Basin of Mexico, led there in the twelfth century by their god, Hummingbird-on-the-Left, who gave them a sign: they would build their city where they found the eagle nesting on the prickly pear cactus, devouring a snake. From this place they would fight as guardians of the sun, who each night battled the stars in order to rise again. The symbol of the eagle, the cactus and the serpent appear on the flag of Mexico today.

The Aztecs, or Mexica as they also were called, built their capital city, Tenochtitlan, on an island in the marshy lake of Texcoco not far from an older city, Tlatelolco, which they took by force in 1473. Tenochtitlan, measuring about four and one-half square miles, was both the largest and the chief of adjacent island communities. Within its heart, the Aztecs built great ceremonial precincts including a series of contiguous plazas around which were constructed some 25 pyramids, adjacent priests' quarters, skullracks, ball courts, arsenals and shops. Eight major canals ran through the city, six from north to south and two from east to west, with numerous intersecting canals. The Aztecs connected the large population of the island city with the mainland by three major causeways.

The Aztecs believed that several worlds — four suns — existed before

their own, each being destroyed in turn. They believed that the fifth sun, and the contemporary world, would itself be destroyed unless they were able to prevent it. To maintain the fifth sun, complex religious ceremonies and human sacrifice were necessary. Yet in spite of fanatic religious observations to maintain their world, Moctezuma II, one of the tragic rulers of history, was deeply disturbed by omens of disaster: a bird with a mirror in its head was brought to the emperor, who saw reflected on its surface starry constellations and men on horses; a great comet was reported in the sky and ancient traditions were recounted that the god-priest Quetzalcoatl ("feathered serpent") who had been driven from Mexico would return to reclaim his patrimony. The very year Quetzalcoatl was predicted to return to Mexico from the east, Cortez (wearing a feathered hat) arrived. Tragically for the Aztecs, Moctezuma at first believed Cortez to be Quetzalcoatl and willingly put himself in the hands of the Spaniard. Cortez took full advantage of both the legends and the initial fear the Indians had of men on horseback, and with a handful

of mounted, armed soldiers, defeated and dismantled the great city of Tenochtitlan in 1521. The Indian civilization of Mexico was at an end.

It is only recently that excavations have begun to uncover a pyramid of Tenochtitlan buried near the Zocalo, the main plaza of Mexico City. In addition, the construction of the Metro beneath the city has led to the discovery of a number of artifacts, many of which may be seen standing in the spot where they were originally placed by the Aztecs. However, the Aztec culture is studied best in the Museum of Anthropology where the Aztec hall contains numerous artifacts including the great sun stone, which is 13 feet in diameter, and the powerful eight-foot statue of Coatlicue, "Mother of the Gods". Terrible to Western eye, Coatlicue's head is comprised of twin snake heads facing one another; her hands, belt and skirt are stylized snakes. Her feet are monster claws and her necklace is formed of human hands, hearts and skulls. The numerous Aztec artifacts, models of Tenochtitlan and the great market of the Aztecs are helpful in visualizing what once was and is no more.



Above: The great pyramid of Cholula viewed from a distance. A large Colonial church and courtyard sits atop the giant pyramid.

At left: Ceccy Gunn investigates a carving of Quetzalcoatl, the feathered serpent, on a temple formerly buried underneath a later pyramid at Teotihuacan.

the north. On the east side of the avenue lay the great Pyramid of the Sun. An east-west avenue intersected the Avenue of the Dead at the Citadel, forming the major administrative, religious and market center of the city.

The enormous stone structures of Teotihuacan reflect a complex social system which was able to call on the labor of countless persons for their construction. The Pyramid of the Sun, measuring 689 feet by 689 feet at the base and 210 feet in height, is estimated to have required the labor of 10,000 persons for 20 years.

The gods of Teotihuacan include Quetzalcoatl, the feathered serpent, who figures so prominently and mysteriously in subsequent events in Mesoamerica. A pyramid honoring Quetzalcoatl in Teotihuacan was found partially buried under a later pyramid on the eastern side of the Citadel. Sculptured "feathered serpents" alternate with the heads of another god, variously called the corn god, or the rain god.

Also sacred to the god Quetzalcoatl was the Great Pyramid of Cholula on the plains of Puebla, built by people closely related to the inhabitants of Teotihuacan. This enormous pyramid, already in ruins when the Spaniards first arrived, today appears to be a very large hill which supports a colonial church on its crest. It is almost unbelievable to realize that the hill is in fact the

largest ancient pyramid in the world — some 181 feet high and covering forty acres of land (Wolf, 1959: 95). Today the pyramid is greatly eroded and neglected — a road which winds upward to the church on top is cut through the pyramid itself, providing a view of the deteriorating sun-baked bricks used in the construction of the pyramid's core.

□ **Tula** (c. A.D. 900 - A.D. 1168): the city of the Toltecs. Sometime after the fall of Teotihuacan, a group called the Toltecs settled 40 miles to the northwest of the destroyed city. Led by a high priest of the god Quetzalcoatl, they established a ceremonial center and residential area above the Tula River.

Tula, which contained 40,000 to 50,000 persons, lies on the southern end of a ridge with artificially terraced slopes. Like Teotihuacan, the temple-pyramid group is oriented 15½ degrees east of north. The center is comprised of an enormous courtyard surrounded by stone temples and palaces, including the Pyramid or Temple of Quetzalcoatl in his form as the morning star. On one side of this pyramid are the remains of a great hall of pillars called the "burned palace".

Atop the pyramid of Quetzalcoatl are hallmarks of the Toltec culture — the Atlantean figures and the Chac-Mool. The Atlantean figures, so-called because of their weight-bearing function, are gigantic stone

□ **Teotihuacan** (600 B.C. - 750 A.D.), the great preindustrial city of Mesoamerica which is called the most important site in all of Mexico, is located in a side pocket of the Valley of Mexico, some 32 miles north of what was to become Tenochtitlan. Teotihuacan was abandoned long before the Aztecs arrived, but continued to exert an influence on subsequent civilizations for centuries. The Aztecs believed it was at Teotihuacan that the gods sacrificed themselves for humankind, throwing themselves into flames to bring forth the fifth sun to light up the dark world: "...there at Teotihuacan...in time past, when yet there was darkness, there all the gods gathered themselves together, and they debated who would bear the burden, who would become the sun" (Sahagun, Book 3:1)

Teotihuacan was one of the few true preindustrial cities in the aboriginal New World. It dominated not only the Basin of Mexico, but a large part of the entire Mesoamerican area as well. However, for reasons that are not entirely clear, Teotihuacan began to decline about A.D. 650, and was burned and deserted by A.D. 750.

Teotihuacan was a planned city, laid out in a grid pattern. The population at its height numbered about 200,000 persons. The major axis of the city, called the Avenue of the Dead by the Aztecs, extended in a straight line from a great stone complex called the Citadel in the south to the Pyramid of the Moon in

The Pyramid of Quetzalcoatl at Tula with Sculptures of Toltec warriors, called Atlantes, that formerly held up the roof of a structure (probably a temple) which stood on top of the pyramid.



statues of Toltec warriors which formerly held up the flat roof of a temple on top of the pyramid. The "Chac-Mool", thought to be a messenger to the gods, is a reclining but energy-charged stone human figure depicted as gazing anxiously into the distance, and holding offerings to the gods. Other structures typical of the Toltecs include an altar or dance platform in the middle of the main plaza, and a large ball court nearby. Overlooking the city, on a hill called Coatepetl or "Snake Hill", is a relief carved into rock depicting the priest of the feathered serpent, Quetzalcoatl, together with the date corresponding to A.D. 980. Quetzalcoatl is depicted as a priest-god who loves peace, and eschews human sacrifice: *"This only god, Quetzalcoatl is his name, Demands nothing but serpents, butterflies that you must offer up to him, that you must sacrifice to him...He prayed, to his god, to something in the inner reaches of the sky, to her with the petticoat of stars, to him who make things shine: lady of our flesh, lord of our flesh..."* (from the Spanish of Miguel Leon-Portilla, quoted by Demetrio Sodi M. 1980:98).

About A.D. 999, the high priest and followers of Quetzalcoatl fled or were expelled from Tula by the bloodthirsty priests of Tezcatlipoca who demanded human sacrifice. According to native historians, Quetzalcoatl traveled to the northern

Maya area, where he superimposed a Toltec culture on the more ancient civilizations found at Chichen Itza in the Yucatan.

Many of the features of the architecture at Tula were present at Teotihuacan, and some of the features are found in Aztec Tenochtitlan at the time of the Conquest. Tula collapsed about A.D. 1156. It was savagely destroyed, perhaps by a combination of insiders and invaders. After its destruction, the surviving people drifted farther south into the Basin of Mexico and then throughout Mesoamerica, where they were revered as noble ancestors.

The civilizations of Mesoamerica represent an attempt by humankind to solve the universal problems of existence. Some of the proposed solutions are lost in time, other elements survive to the present. Anthropologists of today still find flowers a believer has laid before the altars of the ancient gods. The solutions that failed to deal with human problems successfully are often more complex and difficult to understand. Mesoamerican civilizations, like other civilizations throughout the world, rose only to fall, and then to be replaced. Perhaps one lesson to be learned is that fallen civilizations of the past could be replaced — their demise did not mean the legacy of an environment in which humankind could not survive.



Above: a major goddess of the Aztecs comprised of stylized serpents, monster parts, with a necklace of human hands and skull, a statue shocking to Western eyes but well understood by the Aztecs who lived close to nature and human sacrifice.



Left: The contemporary Mayans at Coba use a head strap to carry a load of wood, suggesting an ancient means of transport by human carriers in Mesoamerica.



Judith Greer Schulz '61



Trish Neale Van Clief '72



Anne Wilson Rowe '57



Nathalie Ryan Hoyt '72



Anne Stelle Sadler '78

# Slate for Board of the Alumnae Association

The slate shall be approved by the Board at its spring meeting and upon approval will be published in the Alumnae Magazine. If there are no further nominations within four weeks, the slate shall be considered elected by consent. If additional names are received, the decision for the selection of the candidate will rest with the executive Committee of the Alumnae Association.

Article X, section 3 of the By-laws of the Alumnae Association

## Request from Nominating Committee

The Nominating Committee is always looking for alumnae who would be interested in serving the College on the Alumnae Board. If you know someone, including yourself, whose talents you feel would be suited to any of the following positions, please submit her name to the Alumnae Office:

Treasurer/Finance Committee Chairman; Secretary; ten Regional Chairmen (liaisons to local clubs and Key Alumnae in their areas); Chairmen of Continuing Education, Career Planning, Financial Aid, Alumnae Fund, Bulb Project, Admissions Representatives; Alumnae Association Representative to the Board of Overseers.

The Nominating Committee reviews all names each year and seeks a balance of age and geographic representation on the Board. Although it is impossible to ask everyone to serve in any given year, we are most appreciative of your help in finding those individuals whose qualifications and love of Sweet Briar make them excellent candidates.

Ethel Ogden Burwell '58  
Chairman, Nominating Committee

## PRESIDENT

### Mrs. Stephen Schulz (Judith Greer '61), Lynchburg, VA

*Alumnae Association:* Member of the Alumnae Board since 1981, first as Continuing Education chairman then, since July '85, as Second Vice-President and Chairman of Reunion and Council Planning; member of the Winter Forums committee and former Lynchburg bulb-co-chairman.

*Career and community:* Graduated in Music, did graduate work in Musicology at American University and teaches piano at Sweet Briar as well as to private pupils in Lynchburg; performs locally as solo pianist and accompanist; directs senior choir at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Lynchburg where husband, Stephen is pastor; member of the Board of Directors of the Virginia House Furniture Corporation; publicity chairman for the Va. Music Teachers' Association; member of the Performing Arts Board of the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center and co-chairman of the center's piano competition; and member of the League of Women Voters. Daughter Cecily graduated from Sweet Briar in May '85; she and Stephen also have a son, Garth, a student at Washington & Lee University.

## SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

### Mrs. Daniel G. Van Clief, Jr. (Trish Neale '72), Lexington, KY

*Alumnae Association:* member of the Alumnae Board and Secretary since 1984; Reunion Gift co-chairman.

*Career and community:* Majored in English Literature and worked in the Sweet Briar Alumnae Office upon graduation. Now the mother of 2 children, Danny and Helen. Serves on the Baby Health Service Board (provides medical care for poor families); activities chairman for the Lexington High Hope Steeplechase Association (which runs a major steeplechase event the proceeds of which go towards

children's cancer research at the Univ. of Kentucky); she and her husband, who is the director of Breeder's Cup Ltd., serve as co-chairmen of the Equine Division of the Lexington Fund for the Arts; member of the Board of her children's school, The Lexington School.

## SECRETARY

### Mrs. Josiah P. Rowe III (Anne Wilson '57), Fredericksburg, Va

*Alumnae Association:* Member of the Boxwood Circle committee and 25th Reunion Gift committee.

*Career and community:* Attended Sweet Briar for 2 years, then went to Mary Washington College of the Univ. of Virginia and graduated from there. Mother of 4 children, Sallie, Josiah, Jeannette (who graduated from Sweet Briar in '79) and Florence (a Sweet Briar graduate, class of '80). Served on the Fredericksburg City School Board, the Board of the Va. Society of Colonial Dames, the Board at Kenmore (the home of George Washington's sister, Betty, and her husband Fielding Lewis) and the Board of the local chapter of the Association for the Preservation of Va. Antiquities. She and her husband, who is a publisher, have hosted international students throughout the years.

## ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE CHAIRMAN

### Mrs. Mont P. Hoyt (Nathalie Ryan '72), Houston, TX

*Alumnae Association:* class secretary, worked with the Houston Alumnae Club, hosted "coke-parties" for alumnae and students.

*Career and community:* Mother of 4 small children. Graduated in American Studies and is a former assistant to the Director of Admissions at Sweet Briar, and legal assistant in Washington. Works with the Houston Symphony, the Houston Ballet Guild and the Junior League and is a museum docent. Husband is an attorney.



Anne Worboys  
Buske '61



Ellen Harrison  
Saunders '75



Laura Campbell  
Walker '68



Penn Willets  
Mullin '66



Elaine Schuster  
'58



Ginger Newman  
Blanchard '60

CAREER PLANNING CHAIRMAN

**Mrs. Roger Sadler (Anne Stelle '78), Chicago, IL**

*Alumnae Association:* Board member and former president of the Chicago Alumnae Club; hosted a reception for President Fry, alumnae and students.

*Career and community:* Graduated with a Degree in Biology and Environmental Studies; is a stockbroker with Morgan Stanley in Chicago. Husband is a banker and they have a baby son, William Cardwell (Kip). Also involved with church work.

REGION I CHAIRMAN

**Mrs. Neil Buske (Anne Worboys '61), Syracuse, NY**

*Alumnae Association:* Key alumna in the Syracuse area; member of Reunion Gift committee; interviewed and hosted a reception for prospective students in Syracuse area; represented Sweet Briar at inauguration of chancellor of Syracuse Univ; class secretary for 6 years.

*Career and community:* Mother of 2 daughters. Graduated in Political Science and earned M.A. in Political Science from Syracuse Univ. Served on Board of the Syracuse Symphony Guild; involved with Opera Theatre and worked for its major fund-raising drive; has worked at daughters' schools and been an officer in the PTO. Husband is an electrical engineer.

REGION III CHAIRMAN

**Mrs. Whitney G. Saunders (Ellen Harrison '75), Suffolk, Va**

*Alumnae Association:* member of the Alumnae Board and Career Planning Chairman since 1982; class fund agent; class president; alumnae representative.

*Career and community:* Majored in Psychology. She and attorney husband are parents of Harrison Godwin and 6-months-old Mary Carson Brewer; former positions: Director of Public Relations and Development for Louise Obici Memorial Hosp. in Suffolk, VA, director

of Career Planning and Placement at Wilson College in Pennsylvania, special projects coordinator at WHRO-TV/FM, and admissions counselor at Sweet Briar. Member of the American Cancer Society and Board member of the Suffolk branch in 1981; Board and exec. comm. member of Suffolk United Way; chairman of the Community Pride Task Force; member of the Suffolk Chamber of Commerce and the Va. Society for Hospital Public Relations.

REGION V CHAIRMAN

**Mrs. H. William Walker, Jr. (Laura Campbell '68), Miami, FL**

*Alumnae Association:* Has hosted Sweet Briar receptions for President Fry, alumnae and students; offered to entertain SB foreign students during spring breaks.

*Career and community:* English major. Teaches English and works in administration at her children's Episcopal elementary school; working on master's in School Administration at the Univ. of Miami; works with the Junior League of Miami and with a group that raises money for cancer research; president of a museum support group; she and her husband, who recently opened his own law firm, have two boys and a girl.

REGION X CHAIRMAN

**Penn Willets Mullin '66, San Rafael, CA**

*Alumnae Association:* Has hosted Sweet Briar receptions in San Francisco for President Whiteman, President Fry and alumnae.

*Career and community:* Graduated with a degree in English. Now mother of 3 children (Lucy, Mary Hadley and Brennan) and author of 5 children's books. Freelance writer and editor. Deacon in her church and very involved with her children's school activities.

BOARD OF OVERSEERS REPRESENTATIVE

**Elaine Schuster '58, Oklahoma City, OK**

*Alumnae Association:* Made class reunion scrapbooks in '59 and '63; served as Sweet Briar representative at inaugurations in Oklahoma.

*Career and community:* Majored in Drama at Sweet Briar. Has her own law firm with offices in a 71-year-old house (old for Oklahoma) that she bought and restored. Former positions: Assistant District Attorney for Oklahoma County, law associate, and instructor in Economics at Southeastern State Univ., Durant, OK. Listed in *Outstanding Young Women of America in 1965*; won many professional honors; has worked for historical preservation with the AAUW, the OK Heritage Association and the OK Historical Society; worked with the OK Museum of Art and the OK County and American Bar Associations. Served on Board of Education of the OK City area vocational-technical school, Board of Adjustment of OK County, Board of Univ. Place Christian Church, Board of Directors of the National Kidney Foundation and the Professional Liaison Committee of the City of Oklahoma.

REUNION GIFTS CHAIRMAN

**Mrs. Robert E. Blanchard (Clare "Ginger" Newman '60), Madison, NJ**

*Alumnae Association:* Class Fundraising, Reunion Gifts Chairman for her 25th reunion.

*Career and community:* Mother of 2 sons, Will and Reb, and a daughter, Melinda. Graduated with a degree in Sociology. Member of the high school Board of Trustees; member of the vestry and church choir; secretary for the United Fund in 1982; worked in children's theatre for the Junior League. Husband is director of the Marketing Division for American Textile Manufacturers. Sister, Mildred, graduated from Sweet Briar in '61.

## SBC Caps, Gowns and Hoods Needed

The Alumnae Office would be very grateful for donations of caps, gowns and hoods, which are used to send out on loan for alumnae to wear when representing Sweet Briar at inauguration events at other colleges. Please send to: Alumnae House, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595. Thank you!

## Faith Parker Dies

In 1968 a petite and lovely lady joined the Sweet Briar staff as Resident Counselor of Meta Glass and assistant to the dean of students. She was Faith Catagoni Parker who died February 16, 1986 in Lynchburg where she made her retirement home at Westminster-Canterbury. Through her experiences of a longtime working relationship with teenage girls at St. Catherine's School in Richmond and with her own daughter, two granddaughters and a grandson, Mrs. Parker understood young people. She was interested in them; she cared about them and was ever-ready to befriend them. She stood by willingly for those who needed a sympathetic ear: helpfulness was part of her thinking. In making the lives of "her girls" easier, Mrs. Parker was especially beloved and appreciated by Sweet Briar students.

## Attention, Clubs

Please send pictures from special club functions, programs, celebrations, get-togethers during 1986-87, to be included in the magazine's next "Club News" report.

## FRESHMAN HONORS (Freshmen who achieve an outstanding record in the fall term) CLASS OF 1989

Sarah Anderson  
Kathleen Baur  
JoAnn Bogolin  
Bennett Butcher  
Catherine Cravens  
Virginia Culp  
Molly Currens  
Dorothy Davis  
Cynthia Fortner  
Leza Griffith  
Hester Keijser  
Colleen Kelley  
Katherine Kelly  
Courtney Kneec  
Brenda Kwan  
Nancy Lumpkin  
Monica Mahoney  
D'Arcy Muska  
Amanda Ottaway  
Patricia Pate  
Sutton Redding  
Eden Rue  
Ruth Taul

## Bed and Breakfasts Charlottesville

"Guesthouses, Bed and Breakfast, Inc.", a reservation service with lodgings available throughout the Charlottesville area, is owned by Mary Hill Noble Caperton '54 (Mrs. Bernard M. Caperton). An additional service, "Guesthouses Extended" offers accommodations to visitors wishing a longer stay (weekly/monthly rates). For information and reservations, call (804) 979-7264 weekdays 12 - 5 p.m. or write to Guesthouses, Bed and Breakfast, Inc., P.O. Box 5737, Charlottesville, Virginia 22905.

## Amissville

Aileen Laing '57 (Professor, Art History, SBC) offers Bed and Breakfast at "Bunree," P.O. Box 53, Amissville, VA 22002. "Bunree" is 15 miles from Warrenton and 10 miles from "the fabulous Inn at Little Washington — the best French restaurant outside of New York City." For reservations, telephone 703-937-4133 *weekends, summer and holidays* or 804-381-6125 (work) and 804-381-5779 (home) *during week while college is in session.*

## Williamsburg

Country Cottage of Williamsburg: a Cape Cod red brick home furnished in country decor. Located within three blocks of Restored Area. One guest room downstairs with private bath, two upstairs with shared bath. Rates \$45 for two persons, \$40 for one. Additional cot upstairs \$10. Generous Continental Breakfast. Bicycles available for rent. Answering machine will take your message if owner not at home: (804) 229-6914 or write Country Cottage of Williamsburg, 701 Monumental Avenue, Williamsburg, VA 23185. Owner: M'Lee Roark, mother of René Roark Bowditch '71.

## Request for Suggestions

Please spend a moment thinking about topics for articles you would be interested in seeing in your alumnae magazine. Then tell us on a post card or in a letter, or call the Alumnae House (804-381-6131) or Nancy Baldwin (804-929-6330). We want to hear from you!

# NOTICES

## Recent Deaths

Mrs. Fiske Boyd (Clare Shenehon AC) January 1986  
Mrs. Ferdinand Moore (Mary Herd SP) February 1986  
Mrs. Dickinson Shields (Mildred Wagner AC) April 1986  
Mrs. Julius Runge (Lucy Morris AC) April 2, 1986  
Miss Corinne Dickinson ('13) April 1986  
Mrs. James B. Winfree (Nell Tandy '13) March 1985  
Mrs. Herbert P. Ladds (Grace MacBain '18) April 1986  
Mrs. N. Eugene Meador, Jr. (Mildred Meek '19) August 31, 1985  
Mrs. Norman O. Robinson (Dorothy Job '21) March 8, 1986  
Mrs. Charles C. MacLeod (Margaretta Carper '22) March 17, 1986  
Mrs. Irvin Phinizy (Katharine Hagler '23) February 7, 1986  
Mrs. Willard Webb, Jr. (Mary Millard '24) February 16, 1986  
Mrs. Francis Crawford (Catherine Meinecke '25) February 26, 1986  
Mrs. Lewis D. Houck (Mary Dowds '25) March 1986  
Mrs. J. Lawrence Sellman (Elisabeth Holtzman '26) March 1986  
Mrs. Robert M. Oldham (Margaret Julia Powell '27) February 12, 1986  
Mrs. R.B. Renfro (Dorothy Davidson '29) April 6, 1986  
Mrs. E.C. Harder (Phyllis Gates '30) February 15, 1986  
Mrs. Frank T. Linton, Jr. (Jane Henderson '30) May 19, 1985  
Mrs. James Ray Waller (Lillian Wood '30) September 14, 1985  
Mrs. Kenneth M. Harding (Elizabeth Myers '35) February 23, 1986  
Mrs. Edward Dwelle, Jr. (Jacquelyn Strickland '35) May 12, 1986  
Mrs. K.B. Plater (Griselda Deringer '37) April 21, 1986  
Mrs. Edward L. Moore (Mary Golden '38) November 22, 1985  
Mrs. Allie Joseph Short (Lida Kepner '40) February 1986  
Mrs. L. Kirk Edwards (Louise Kirk '41) February 21, 1986  
Mrs. Solomon Cohen (Beatrice Boericke '44) April 12, 1985

## WINTER TERM IN VIENNA 1986



Under the watchful eye of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria stand Sweet Briar Winter Term '86 students with their escorts. They are on the marble staircase of the Musikverein awaiting the start of the Philharmonische Balles, highlight of the pre-Lenten social season in Vienna. Such occasions sandwiched with operas, concerts, choral masses, art exhibits, tours of cathedrals and palaces of the Hapsburgs filled almost every minute of the month of January for 19 students and 5 adults under the direction of Dr. Diane Moran of the Art History Department. Four Austrian professors prepared the group for scheduled events.

# Class Notes

## 1920

Mary V. Crabbs, sends greetings to all from Crawfordsville, IN, and regrets that she will not be able to come east for her 66th, as she will be attending her 70th High School reunion in Crawfordsville at that time.

## 1924

**President and Acting Secretary**  
Mary Rich Robertson (Mrs. Robert E., Jr.) 1406 Bolton Street, Baltimore, MD 21217  
**Fund Agent**  
Jean Grant Taylor (Mrs. W. Randolph), 785 Arlington Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

News seems to dwindle as the years since graduation in 1924 roll by; but here goes for a few:

First of all it saddens me to report that "Shiney" Bodine Mountcastle died last late summer. She was an inspiration to all of us who were fortunate to know her. Caroly Flynn seems happy and well; enjoying her family and the Shop in Fort Lauderdale. El Harned Arp is in her home in Naples, Fla. for the winter months, is very active; she keeps in touch with Josephine Von Maur Crampton, her home town pal. Esther Jack Arnold is now able to be about again after months in hospitals due to an unusual broken hip problem. Clara King Maxwell has also been confined with a broken hip but is well now; she expects to move from her home into a condo in the near future. She now has 3 great grandsons. The last word from Rebecca Snyder Garrison was of travelling far and wide. Janet Schureman Wilson is living in Illinois near her son; her daughter and hubby prefer the sunny South, the Virgin Isles and charter trips on their sailboat. Jean Grant Taylor and Randolph were at their second home, Woods Hole, for a late summer stay; she was not too well but off they went. Muriel MacLeod Searby is now living at Roland Park Place, here in our city; she joined Ann Taylor and me for the reception given for Presi-

dent Nenah Fry last November; she also has a hip problem and gets about seldom; am so pleased that she was able to attend a party last summer, given by one of my bridesmaids, a Baltimorean who moved to Washington fifteen years ago and is now also living at the same retirement home here in our city. Lillian Everett Blake has not been well for some time and is now living at Keswick Home; hope to see her soon as the Home is opposite my usual food shopping center...

Phyllis Millinger Camp and George celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a reception given by their daughter, Amy C. Marshall, in November '85.

Elizabeth Sparrow Crothers sold her apartment in Vero Beach, FL, and will be spending her winters in her apartment in Cincinnati. One of her grandsons was married recently; also a granddaughter.

Helen D. Grill has been retired from the Tiffin, Ohio, public school system since 1970 — after 8 years of teaching and 33 years as a visiting teacher. Before that, she worked for the Ohio Department of Welfare as a social worker for 5 years. Now she is active in her church, plays a lot of bridge, and enjoys the *Alumnae Magazine*.

Elizabeth Brewster Tempel and her husband are still enjoying living in a retirement home in Carlsbad, CA.

Betty Guy Tranter is well although her husband, Parke, was in the hospital in January. Their two granddaughters had a trip to California to see their uncle commissioned a Colonel in the Marines.

Bob and I are doing quite well for our ages; slight aches and pains now and then but generally we are hale and hearty and "on the go." Our son, Robbie, is still a bachelor who keeps such a tight schedule that it is amazing to us old folks.

To each and all of 1924 alumnae I wish to remind you that in the spring of 1989 we have another Reunion. Give it serious thought and let's gather for a few days on that beautiful campus, learn the latest about our college, and do a lot of reminiscing ..

## 1928

Alice "Babbitt" Hackley and James are both active and fit. Alice is still doing volunteer work in the village library. They have a great-granddaughter and are going on a cruise through the Panama Canal in May.

Evelyn Claybrook Bowie and Gordon will celebrate their 50th in Oct. They spent a month in Florida this winter (where they played tennis with Deedee and Harold Whiteman) and 3 weeks in Grenada. Their older granddaughter plans to spend a year in Spain as an exchange student before starting college at Skidmore.

Grace Sollitt's first memory of Sweet Briar is of seeing the Dell (now behind the Chapel) white with daisies when, at the age of 11, she came to her sister's graduation in 1918. She was sorry that the common daisy was not included in Carolyn Bates's article on wildflowers at Sweet Briar in the Spring '85 magazine.

Evaline Thomas reported that Bebe Gilchrist Barnes was quite ill. Bebe lives across the road from Evaline's sister in Cashiers, NC. Evaline was planning to visit California, Arizona and Texas last fall.

Lillian Wood is writing a book about a scene in her mother's life which was made into a play and later a film, "The Crowning Experience," which came out in 12 languages.

## 1932

### President

Ruth Remon McRae (Mrs. John T.) 1701 N. Kent St. No. 1007, Arlington, Va., 22209

### Secretary

Emma Green Kennon (Mrs. W.N.) 132 Amherst Pl. N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30327

### Fund Agent

Eleanor Wright Conway (Mrs. Theodore J.), 2160 Tanglewood Way N.E., St. Petersburg, FL 33702

Dear Ladies of our club: Many, many thanks to all of you who wrote me your news.

Suzanne Gay Linville tells us that her #1 son is going to Perth as sales

advisor to America 11 for the America Cup Races, and her #2 son is General Counsel for N.Y.C. Health and Hospital Corp., and that husband Edwin is fine. Also, she admonishes us not to walk with a cane without first being taught how — she did, and now has tendonitis in her hands! Poor dear, I hope you are rid of it by the time you read this. Eleanor Franke Crawford is selling her house where she has lived for 40 years in New Orleans and moving January 15th to Stanton Manor, a lovely retirement apartment building (my words because I know it!) on St. Charles Ave. in the Garden District. She has a complete apartment, three meals a day when she wants them, and can keep her car there. Sounds good to me. I saw Eleanor last August when I was in Louisiana visiting my sister and we had a grand visit together over lunch. Virginia Squibb Flynn (Squibby) writes that she, Sue Burnett Davis, and Pal (Marian) Malm Fowler plan a mini-reunion in Naples, FL, in March. I'm sure they will see Hazel Slamps Collins while there. Last year she (Squibby) enjoyed seeing Martha McBroom Shipman '31 and Jane Muhlberg Halverstadt '31 in Naples. This is Squibby's final year as regional chairman. She says attending Alumnae Board Meetings has been most gratifying. She has done some traveling this past year, volunteer jobs, and keeping active. Sue Burnett Davis writes also of an active year with interesting travels. Marion (Pat) Malm Fowler enthusiastically reports a great 1985 for them. She and Mac celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with the whole family except for one aviator grandson who had to fly. Their older daughter remarried so that made two occasions for a family reunion. In August they took a Scandinavian cruise followed by 10 days in England, Wales and Scotland. They ran into the Davises and the Sims and they all had dinner together. In January she and Mac are taking their granddaughter, Kim, a paralegal, for a cruise around the Hawaiian Islands, then on to Naples, FL. She is thankful for their good health and good life. After reading her card I feel, vicariously, that I am on the same magic carpet with them!

Eleanor Mallingly Littlepage, now

retired from her medical practice since '79, is adjusting to nonmedical life by participating in church work, garden club, etc. which she says are O.K. but not half as much fun as medicine. Eleanor, you are a truly dedicated physician! **Elizabeth Layfield Smith's** note gave the sad news of the death of her twin sister, **Eleanor Layfield Davis**, on Sept. 2, 1985 from leukemia. She was very active in the social and civic life of Winston-Salem, N.C. and as an artist was instrumental in encouraging the arts and establishing art galleries in the city. Thank you, Elizabeth, for informing us of this sad news — and please know that you have our love and deepest sympathy.

A most interesting note came from **Nell Colgin Miller** who was at Sweet Briar only freshman year, transferring to the U. of Texas and graduating there. Is married to a doctor, for 52 years; they have a son and a daughter, two grandchildren, and 2 great-granddaughters. She says she and her husband are great babysitters! She has spent the years in church work (still singing in the choir), Waco, Texas Junior League, the Cotton Palace, Waco Historical Foundation, study club, Garden club and other groups. But at 75 is beginning to slow down a bit; however, they have a new house with large yard and she does all the gardening, reads a lot and gives book reviews, loves to cook and entertain. Nell, that is strength and energy Texas style! Keep going. I saw **Peggy Hall** in Wilmington, N.C. last May and again in Sept. She was to have a lens transplant in her second eye. Even though retired from her many years as director of St. John's Art Gallery, Peggy is very actively engaged in Colonial Dames projects, and last Fall started training docents for the Dames' Museum house in Wilmington, the N.C. headquarters. A note from **Charlotte Magoffin** begins "As usual I haven't much news — my sister lives right here in Wayzata so we get together frequently. My two brothers, one in Ca. and the other in Alabama (winters) call me often. Otherwise, I sit in my warm apartment in this freezing, snowy Minnesota, glad I don't have to go out. "And I'm sure your music and books are fulfilling companions, Charlotte. **Nancy Wilson Mann** says she has had four poems included in the Poetry Society of Virginia's new "Anthology of Poems" by member poets. She says it is a beautiful book and Sweet Briar would know many of the poets. Congratulations, Nancy! One of her seven grandchildren is beginning college in the fall.

**Lib Doughtie Bethea** writes of an exciting spring and fall of 1985 — London and Edinburgh for 10 days in the spring, then to the Ascot Races! The whole scene there was like something out of 'My Fair Lady' — The Queen, the Queen Mother, Prince

Philip, Princess Di all strolled down to look at the Queen's horses, so wonderful views were gotten as they walked close by. In Sept. she moved from her home of 40 years to a condominium in a hi-rise in Memphis — traumatic but she loves it. **Margaret Ellen Bell Hare** wrote in the midst of packing to spend Christmas in Virginia. Stan has been ill and had surgery but is better now. They are able to go to their Larchmont Yacht Club for recreation, meals, and bridge, and are "trying to grow old gracefully." **Ted Clary Treadwell** and Ben celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Their children gave them a wonderful party, and asked all the guests to write them an incident of interest relating to the honorees — so they have a beautiful scrapbook full of memories. Their oldest granddaughter entered the Club where the party took place, wearing Ted's wedding gown — that was a big thrill for Grandmother Ted! The white slipper satin had not yellowed one bit! The final surprise was a return trip given them by Kay and Ben to their honeymoon spot, the Lewisburg, W. Va. Inn. — the same room as 50 years ago. This time they took along another couple as chaperones — or maybe a bridge tour some?

**Alice Dabney Parker** writes from Franklin, Va. that she and John are finally in their new home. The house is surrounded by "amazingly large" trees which they planted themselves nearly 50 years ago. They celebrated their tithieth anniversary in December. John had a long stint in the hospital, but now is recuperating. **Connie Fowler Keeble** wrote a note "just to let you know I'm still in the land of the living." She said she loved traveling while she could. Many fascinating places (her older son lives in Germany) including the Bayreuth Festival in '76. She and friends were evacuated from Grenada just before their independence from Great Britain was achieved. Now she is intimidated by the possibility of a hi-jack, and visits with family and friends by telephone. She speaks ruefully but humorously of reaching the "golden years of stainless steel hips, plastic implant lens and dentures." Speaking of that, I had a note and a telephone call from **Amalie Frank Kohn** telling me she is still hobbling but recovering nicely from her second hip replacement. Hopes she can "show off" at our fifty-fifth reunion next year. **Anna (Gussie) Gilbert Davy** wrote from California that she and Hugh are completely retired. They moved from their San Francisco flat, and sold their home at Pebble Beach. They now have a small but complete cottage in a retirement community in Carmel Valley. Complete lite care and three meals a day if desired. They love the people and the ease of living. They golf, swim, play bridge and travel. They took a cruise to Florida in December, are going to Baja in

February, and plan to drive to Alabama in the spring; trips to China and New Zealand are in the offing. I can see that you two have found the Fountain of Youth!

**Eleanor Wright Conway** and Ted celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on November 30th with both girls and their families with them in St. Petersburg. El says they had a close call with Hurricane Elena last Sept. She and Ted evacuated to the high school and tried to sleep on the cold, wet, concrete floor — but when they couldn't and nothing seemed to be happening they sneaked home to move furniture and books in case they were flooded. Luckily they weren't and they thanked their lucky stars. **Jane Hays Dowler** travelled extensively in 1985: N.C. and Pennsylvania in the fall, Arizona for three weeks at Christmas — so she has decided to stay home in 1986 and do a few "homey" things like replacing the carpeting. She lost 15 pounds, went back on thyroid medicine, and feels 20 years younger. **Emma Knowlton Lytle**, our illustrious artist and sculptress, proclaims 1985 was a good year for her professionally, personally, and spiritually. She exhibited in two shows and one solo. In Feb. '86 another show opens at Delta State U., Shelbyville, Miss. We are really proud of you, Emma! A nice note came from **Hallie Orr Barton** from Austin, Tx. saying that she and Jim are well and active, and have three young granddaughters, two of whom live there in Austin and one in Houston. They had a beautiful Scandinavian cruise last summer. **Dot Smith Berkeley** reports that a book she and Edmund wrote jointly, a biography of Moses Ashley Curtis, is being published by a West German firm. **Barbara Munter Purdue** is still battling the results of her golf cart accident in Aug. 1984. She and Bob are happy over the birth of a granddaughter to their youngest daughter, Beverly, a lawyer married to a lawyer in Washington, D.C. Three of Barbara's children live in Seattle, which has certainly been a comfort during her long convalescence. She and Bob are taking off on Jan. 23rd for their annual month's visit to Hawaii. As always she will see **Mildred Larimer** and **Marge Gubleman Hastert** ('31). I was overjoyed to receive a note from **Emly Maxwell Littlepage**. She spends the winter months in Sarasota, Fl. and the summers in Wayne, Pa. Her big news is the birth of a son to her son and daughter-in-law in Wayne. She says her other grandchildren are in their twenties and this little fellow will probably be confused as to whether they are cousins or aunts and uncles!

**Hazel Stamps Collins** and two of her friends hosted a large, beautiful, elegant luncheon just before Christmas, co-ed, no less! The Driving Club was elaborately decked in "boughs of holly" and "gay apparel" was everywhere. So festive and great

fun — really quite a lot of men still surviving! Hazel still spends her winters in her condo in Naples, Fl. and summers in Atlanta. She is always taking trips to various places, and visits in San Antonio, TX. with daughter Cecil and her family; her younger daughter, Flossie, has an adjoining apartment in the same building with her in Atlanta, and that is a great joy to Hazel. **Lib Douglass Foote**, as I've said before, lives quite close to me in the same condominium complex, Cross Creek. We see each other every few days, and "motored" together to the mountains last fall to visit a mutual friend and see the leaves. The oldest of Lib's four granddaughters, Elizabeth, a sophomore at Vanderbilt, made her debut this year with the Atlanta Debutante Club and it has been a festive season for grandmother Elizabeth. Her two daughters and granddaughters all live in Atlanta.

**Margery (Pat) Ward Cross** is still busy as a Winterthur Guide and has been taking courses in photography and Shakespeare — I know Dr. Connor would be pleased! She was in Holland and Belgium last June and plans to go to Egypt in February 1986.

**Fran Sencindiver Stewart** and Bill are in the process of moving into a townhouse just half a mile away from their former home in Arlington, VA. **Henrietta Bryan Alphin** spent Nov.-Jan. with her daughter, Bryan Bente '69, in California to greet her new granddaughter, Katharine Lacy Bente. Last July, they had a lovely family reunion at their Goshen camp — hope to do it again this summer.

**Marjorie Blaikie** (formerly Mrs. James F. Colthup) was remarried in September '84 and is now Mrs. David S.G. Baber. This September they will be moving from Englewood to a new retirement community in Williamsburg, VA.

**Marcia Patterson's** cousin, Beth Zehnder, wrote the news of Marcia because Marcia has great difficulty writing. She is her usual happy, witty, gentle self and is ensconced comfortably at Westminster Terrace. Sends her love and greetings to all.

**Mildred Larimer** has truly become a seasoned traveller. Last year, she took an American Express tour of Europe; this year, she's planning another European jaunt on her own — Holland in May to see the flowers, a week in Paris, one in Nice, a journey into Italy and a week in London. Her health is great. She walks four mph and uses dumb bells to make her strong so she can carry the one bag she travels with! She had lunch with **Ruth Remon McRae** last year when Ruth was in Honolulu.

And now I'm down to me. The highlight of my year was a trip to Winterthur in June; drove with my sister and brother-in-law and daughter, Nancy. We were gone six days — my first visit — and I was utterly transported! It exceeded my



wildest imaginings. I'd never known too much about the Du Ponts, other than that they were a rich, influential industrial clan — but now I feel as though I know them personally and admire them greatly. On the way home I suddenly remembered that Pat Ward is a Winterthur Guide. I firmly intend to go again before I fade away and maybe I can see Winterthur through her eyes.

Before I end this epistle I must express a constantly recurring thought I've had while writing. I am impressed by the strength and resilience of our members, and their determination to "hang in there"; the gallant and graceful acceptance of increasing age and a communal sense of humor. Could this have been instilled in us subconsciously by SBC? I think we may have even more classmates at our 55th reunion next year than we had for our 50th. We can manage to assemble at that Garden Spot of Virginia in spite of stainless steel hips and knees, plastic cataract lenses, hearing aids, canes and crutches, wigs and hairpieces, and borrow strength from each other! Please all of you touch base with me.

*Addenda:* After these notes were written, we heard the sad news of the death of **Alice Dabney Parker's** husband, John, which occurred in late February, '86. We all send our love and deepest sympathy to Alice and her two daughters.

## 1936

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Writing this newsletter in February, before our 50th reunion in May, when it will not appear until the Summer issue of the *Alumnae Magazine* is an awkward task; please take that into consideration as you read it. **Elizabeth Hartridge** has left New York City for a retirement community in Bridgeport, CT. She likes it very much. Also word from **Emily Bowen Miller** that George has finally fully retired and that they celebrated by taking a long trip to Australia and New Zealand but were back in their Oak Harbor, WA home in January 1985.

Word from "**Muggy**" **Gregory Cukor** is that she has been a widow for 9 years. Her only child lives in Baltimore where he is with the Enoch Pratt

Library. He and his wife Martha (a lawyer) have one three-year-old child.

**Chloe Frierson Fort** wrote from Sea Island that she was expecting **Lib Morton Hodges** and **Barney** to stop by on their way to Florida and that later **Ruth Robinson Marshall**, **Mary Poindexter Willingham** and **Jane Shelton Bowers** were coming down for an old-fashioned house party.

**Martha Horner Maxwell** was in the Cayman Islands last spring and hopes to attend reunion last spring. She has two sons, one in Boston, one in her hometown of Clarksburg, W.Va., and three grandchildren.

**Sophia Campbell Brown** and **Edward** live on 40 acres on Old Stage Road across from Sweet Briar and Sophie enjoys taking art classes at the College. She got her R.N. diploma from UVA in '37. They travel little, she says, except vicariously through their daughters **Becky**, **Mary** and **Millie**.

**Margaret Robertson Densmore Whitney** and **Al** stopped by to see **Betty Fesser MacLeay** at their retirement apartment in Alexandria last fall. Later they took a cruise from Nice to Venice, then to Switzerland, where they took a 6½-hour walk which **Al** said would be easy — maybe so 10 years ago! They spent a month in Winter Haven, Florida watching the Red Sox prepare for the 1986 baseball season and **Margaret** expects to join "**Tory**" **Himes Beddoes** at reunion.

**Carrie Marshall Young Gilchrist** and **Peter** take trips to the most off-the-beaten-track places! Last October they spent six nights on a boat on the Columbia and Snake Rivers retracing the Lewis and Clark expedition which searched for a route to the Pacific Ocean; they missed the wonderful generations weekend at Sweet Briar. They spent the week after Christmas in the Bahamas along with their two sons, daughter-in-law and two grandsons **Peter**, 5½, and **Marshall**, 2½.

Another peripatetic classmate — **Peggy Huxley Dick** — spent 3 weeks during the Christmas holidays in Europe. In March she plans to go back to Europe with her son to pick up a car, and after reunion she expects to take her youngest grandchild to England and Scotland, since she has already taken the two older ones. In the fall, she and I saw each other twice at Sweet Briar for the Alumnae Council and Generations Weekend — both enjoyable gatherings. **Logan Phinizy Johns**, **Jackie Moore Hoofnagle** and **Pinkie**, **Margaret ("Smitty") Thomasson**, **Mary Hesson Pellyjohn** and **Lucille Cox Jones** were there, too.

**Helen Finley Meigs** stays very busy with her own real estate company in Los Angeles; one of her granddaughters is associated with her firm. Her husband, **Walter**, is still writing and publishing accounting books and their son, **Dr. Robert Meigs**, is co-author now of these books. Her daughter lives near them. The Meigs are celebrating their 50th wedding an-

niversary this year. **Lucille Cox Jones** and **Robert** had planned a trip abroad, but canceled it because they were nervous about terrorism.

**Liz Tomlin Jewel** is an avid bridge player, golfer and fisherwoman. She has seven grandchildren and is expecting another. They range from 21 to a new baby. **Liz** and **Anne Thomson Smith** took a Caribbean cruise in January. **Anne** goes to Singapore with her sister in April and will cruise for a month from there to Athens with many stops in India, Egypt and other countries. **Anne** babysits with her three youngest grandchildren, plays bridge, reads and travels.

**Betty Cocke Winfree** and **Peyton** live in Roanoke where he does consulting work even though he is officially retired. They have three married children and five grandchildren, three of whom are in college.

A card from **Virginia Rutly Young** brings the sad news of her husband's sudden death in July 1985. We send her our sympathy. Her grandson graduates from college on our reunion weekend so she cannot be with us, though she hates to miss it. **Ginny** spends from October to May in Venice, Florida, and plans to be in Rochester, N.Y. the rest of the time. However, in June she will go to England with her daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren. **Ginny** plays golf and bridge and is "glad to be mobile and weighing the same as 50 years ago."

**Elizabeth ("Pinkie") Scott** was at Alumnae Council and worked, as did all of us who were there, on Reunion Plans, and, as you know, is our Class Gift Chairman. She was at home most of the fall after traveling last spring in Egypt and the south of France. Her whole family had a happy reunion week-end at the Homestead this winter.

In November, when I was in Washington with my son attending a meeting, I had a short visit with **Fran Baker Lamb** and **Wilson** who were also at the meeting. **Fran** saw many SB classmates at the Baltimore Sweet Briar Day luncheon. She and **Wilson** rented a flat in London in October and had a great time visiting museums and pubs. **Fran** is still an interior decorator and is busy with Junior League sustaining work and work with C.A.R.E. She and **Wilson** do three antique shows a year. Her younger daughter and her husband and small son live in Rockfish, VA, on the river, "on the way" to Sweet Briar.

**Alice Andrews Fackert** and **Bill** winter on Sanibal Island, Florida and she keeps up with her music. She attributes her ability to sight-read to her hard work under **Miriam Weaver** at Sweet Briar. The **Fackerts** went to Nova Scotia again and loved seeing **Alexander Graham Bell's** home on Cape Breton Island.

**Marjorie Wing Todd** wrote from Eustis, Florida that her daughter

**Eleanor** and her husband are involved with Special Education duties in New England and that daughter **Wing** (S.B. '66) teaches in Eustis and her husband is a clinical therapist in Orlando. Son **Bill** is living with her at present and his 4-year-old son (**Wing's** oldest grandson) spends a great deal of time with her.

**Connie Warner McElhinney** moved her real estate office and home to Leesburg, VA. She is now the sole proprietor of "McElhinney Properties" and has remodelled an old house in Leesburg for her new home. She moved into the unfinished house late in October but managed to have her son and his family, from Maine, and her two daughters and their families from Arlington, VA spend Christmas with her. She has two grandchildren — a girl 15 and a 2½-year-old boy.

After having lived in many different cities in the U.S. **Lillian Cabell Gay** and her husband **Jim** retired to Lakewood, PA two years ago to be near his family.

**Capel Grimes Gerlack** says "We're just like all the old retired people — we travel a lot. We've been spending two or three months in Europe each year. Last year Yugoslavia, Romania, Istanbul, Israel and Greece." They live in California but each year they come east to visit their daughters and 7 grandchildren. Last year they visited Winterthur and Longwood Gardens while in the area.

**Dorothea McClure Mountain** and **Bill** play a lot of bridge and visit their daughter and two granddaughters in Clemson, S.C.

**Katie Niles Parker** has worked faithfully as our Class Fund Agent for 10 years and is making a special effort to raise \$100,000 for our Class Gift. All of us appreciate her work and will want to thank her at Reunion as well as now.

A nice note came from **Peg Lloyd Bush** who says that she is disappointed that she cannot attend our reunion as her husband **Bill** is treasurer of his 50th at Colgate and the dates conflict with ours. Their younger son, who teaches history at the U. of Miami, last year married a lovely graduate student and they are delighted. **Peg's** granddaughter is a high school junior and is interested in co-ed colleges in the northeast, but **Peg** hopes that she'll change her mind and want to attend Sweet Briar.

**Lib Morton Hodges** and **Barney** (who stopped to see **Chloe** enroute to Florida) are both avid tennis players and play several times a week. They live at Elk Hill, Forest, VA, where, before he retired, **Barney** raised cattle and apples. His children now have that responsibility and he and **Lib** are free to travel and indulge their love of tennis. **Lib** keeps a small apartment in Lynchburg, which is a few miles from Forest.

**Jane Moore Johnson** lives in Pittsburgh with her husband, **Tom**. They have two sons and three grandsons

— no girls for Sweet Briar! Jane keeps in touch with SB roommate **Phoebe Dunn**.

As for me, I took my two daughters and my daughter-in-law on a trip to Russia in February of 1985. It was very cold but we expected that and had a marvelous trip visiting many wonderful museums and churches. We spent several days in Finland en route home and were impressed with that beautiful land and friendly people. In December my fifth granddaughter was born and I'm expecting another grandchild in March. My little girls are 11½, 9¾, 8, 5½ and 7 weeks as of this writing Feb. 1. My only grandson will be three soon. They and their parents live in Raleigh and are the joy of my life. This is my last class letter. I have been class secretary since May 1982 — my second stint as your secretary. I have greatly enjoyed hearing from you and shall miss those cards, but hope you'll write faithfully to the new secretary. I trust that I will have seen many of you at Sweet Briar at our special reunion, and I hope that God will bless you and yours.

## 1940

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Though it is now summer as you read this, it was January when it was written. It was wonderful to receive cards from almost one-third of our active class-members.

**Lisa (Louise) Pugh Worthing** writes of summering in Union, ME, where she plays the recorder in an early music ensemble, and of wintering in Cincinnati, OH, where she volunteers and sings in a big city church choir. Lisa traveled the Pacific Ocean islands on the QE2 last year, and daughter, Sharon, was recently hired as a pension lawyer at Time, Inc. in NYC.

**Barbara Smith Whitlock** winters in Hillside, N.J., where husband, Jim, and sons, Dr. Jim from California, Dave from Brooklyn, NY, and Chet from Ithaca, NY, along with daughter, Nancy from Maine, convened for the Holidays last year. Grandchildren join Barbara and Jim in Mautoloking, NJ, for the summer months at the ocean. Barbara is a board member of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services of

(Eastern) Union County.

**Anne Conant Weaver** loves her life at Grand Lake, CO, where she is finishing two successful years as Regent of the local DAR Chapter. She races a Laser and last year was given the "Good Sportsman Cup" by the Grand Lake Yacht Club. In winter she skis and volunteers at Snow Mt. Nordic Center and is with an Olympic cross country team when in town.

**Irene Vongehr Vincent** says the highlight of '85 was Reunion and seeing roommate, **Helen Taylor**, again. The other highlight was finding at long last a replacement for their Yawl, in Sweden, by traveling to the Vindo Boatyard. The new fiberglass 29' sloop that looks like wood should be in the harbor by now near their home on Bainbridge Island, WA. Husband, John, is retired so they can travel to China, where Irene was born, and alternate years, to Europe. Three daughters have given them three granddaughters and two grandsons: one son has an Argentine wife.

**Helen W. Taylor**, M.D. lives on the opposite coast, where she is a physician, and runs a Family Planning Clinic for the City of Norfolk, VA, full time. Her spare time is spent volunteering for her Episcopal church and birdwatching. **Ann Adamson Taylor** says her main interest is trying to help the Republican Party in Baltimore, MD, by serving on the City Republican Central Committee. She is also president of the Hopkins Women's Republican Club, keeping the headquarters open and giving tours at City Hall. She and daughter Sally Taylor (SBC '70) went to England last year, returning on the maiden voyage of the QE2 into Baltimore harbor, with welcoming flotilla and all. Ann's apartment in Richmond, VA, allows her to keep in touch with several SBC'ers.

**Sarah Mayo Sohn** lives in Athens, GA, which she says is a good place to move to when considering retirement places. **Estelle F. Sinclair** of Jamesburg, NJ, writes articles on art criticism and on antiques for the Princeton Packet Publications, plus for eight other weeklies in central New Jersey. Last September, she 'read' a paper to the Biennial Congress of the International Association for the History of Glass in Madrid/Segoia, Spain — and then gave talks/lectures for the Jones Gallery of Glass and Ceramics in Maine, as well as for other groups, including a series at Princeton Adult School. She owns a condo now, and declares such is the answer to her repair problems as all she has to do now is call maintenance! Estelle often sees **Helen Cornwell Jones** and Homer in Princeton. The Joneses are really a busy couple, having fun, not only through the local SBC Club, but also with their Presbyterian church activities, and with their family of three sons, who have made them proud by one being a lawyer, a second a

banker and a third, a Presbyterian minister. They have also been blessed with two adorable grandchildren.

**Jane Furniss Simpson** lives with husband, Dell, a retired Air Force officer, in North Palm Beach, FL. She is busy in DAR, Colonial Dames and the Women's Exchange Club. Two recent reunions took them first to Las Vegas for Air Force officers who were in Korea together, and then to Selma, Alabama, for Jane's H.S.'s 50th. **Polly Poe Richmond** had a great summer last year golfing in Scotland, touring Leningrad, enjoying Copenhagen, then spending two weeks in Hawaii before returning to their home in Seattle, WA. There she plays tennis often with **Beth Thomas Mason**. Beth writes that she is still happily "chugging along."

**C.P. Neel** is still living in Atlanta, GA, though she does not stay home often. She attends Weight Watchers in desperation as there is a possibility that her cancer is in the lymphatic system.

**Mildred Moon Montague** announces from Lookout Mt., TN, the arrival of a third grandson last November. She and husband, Bill, have two other grandsons, the youngest having been taken this spring to Disneyland by Mildred, where they visited **Nancy Haskins Elliot** in Pasadena, CA. Mildred is still on the boards of the Salvation Army, YMCA, Little Theatre Associates, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America. The latter board convened last year in Cleveland and Mildred was able to visit with **Ellie Bosworth Badal**. It was in Cleveland that her luggage was stolen! Mildred is also an advisor to the Junior League Placement Committee and visits shut-ins for her First Presbyterian church. She says she walks a lot!

**Martha Smith McGowan** says she is retired from the library world, but still volunteers weekly at the Rialto, CA, library. She takes many short trips around California and spends much time with her children and eight grandchildren. Her oldest daughter, at 38, has quit her job to return to the U of WY, to finish college. **Maria (Phoopy) Burroughs Livingston** and husband, Henry, live in NYC in the winter, and then summer in Hudson, NY, seeing their family with eight grandchildren and their dogs and cats as often as possible. Maria is interested in historical societies, and is on the board of "Friends of Clermont" as well as being a volunteer at the National Society of Colonial Dames-NY. She is also an amateur genealogist, constantly looking for gravestones.

**Charlotte Knox Lane** is the Executive Director of Washington (PA) County Tourism and a member of Zonta International. Her seven grandchildren are her other great interest, two being next door while four are in Tennessee and one is in Florida. Historic preservation is of great interest to her.

**Connie Chalkeley Kittler** and 'Kit' live on the water in Gloucester County, VA, where they "keep going" by being active in the local church where both sing in the choir and K. is a lay leader. He also has a tree farm and cultivates oysters and a flourishing garden. Connie is a board member of a fine local nursing home. Their three children are all married and they have four beautiful grandchildren. The *one* granddaughter, Sophia, is already so smart and pretty that they think she should be a good SBC prospect! **Margaret Dowell Kearney's** Christmas card sends her "best to all" from McLean, VA.

**Rosemary Borge Johnson's** cards from Cross Plains, WI, say that she and husband Dick, a retired Navy officer, usually see their widespread family of children from Denver, Minneapolis, and Philadelphia, where their two grandchildren live, during the Holidays. Rosemary has long been an active volunteer for Brailists, Inc., as well as for St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church and the Middleton Outreach Ministry. Her husband volunteers with SCORE.

**Elizabeth (Ivy) Ivins Haskins** is still at her same address in Concord, MA, and is still going strong with several volunteer activities and interests.

**Georgia Herbert Hart** from Columbia, SC, says that ever since her husband, George, attended Reunion last year, he has been referring to the Class of '40 as "our" class! Besides enjoying golfing, Georgia is President of the Junior League Book Club, Program Chairman for the Columbia, SC, Committee of Colonial Dames, and is on the Liaison Committee of the Diocese of Upper South Carolina through their Trinity Cathedral.

**Reba Smith Gromel** and dentist husband, George, have always enjoyed playing golf but now feel that age has hurt their game! Reba is busy being our Class Treasurer and also doing some church volunteer work in Sarasota, FL. **Jane Westphalen Gray** could not be at last year's Reunion as she and Everett were in Europe for a super five weeks. Five of their grandchildren live nearby in St. Louis, MO, and so she keeps busy with them, gardening and tennis.

Last year **Polly Boze Glascock** and Jim had a fabulous trip to the Orient, seeing **Nancy Haskins Elliot** and David in California before leaving. The Glascock's son, Scott, lives and works in NYC. **Clara Call Frazier**, our new Class President, and husband, Bill, are seasoned sailors. They left their home in Palm Desert, CA, for a slow boat trip of 10 days from their river place in Virginia to Myrtle Beach, with Bill's sister and her husband. At Myrtle Beach, they were met by former roommate, **Betty Hammer Morrell** and her husband, Don. Betty and Don are great golf lovers. Clara and Bill still own part of a 'healthy food store' in San Diego and Clara also volunteers at the Living Desert.

an indoor-outdoor desert exhibition.

**Joy Carter Forse** lives with her cat in San Antonio, TX; is addicted to TV's daily "Jeopardy" show, but is otherwise busy with her family and friends.

**Connie Currie Fleming** says life since Reunion has been very busy, with Elliot's 50th Reunion at Princeton; then son, Doug, becoming engaged and being married on October 5 to Sally Rossbach in Riverdale, NY. A trip from their home in Chatham, NY, to California was marvelous except for missing **Clara** and **Bill Frazier**, who were East, as well as **Helen (Hug) Schmid Hardy** and **Bill**, who were in Sacramento for the birth of a grandchild. The Flemings now have a winter address in Stuart, FL.

**Nancy Haskins Elliot's** husband retired a year ago, and the fall months saw them in Europe. Then home to a complete surprise and smashing 40th wedding anniversary party, given by their children. About 90 friends were there, including their three children, one from Anchorage, another from Victoria, B.C., and the third from Pasadena.

A happy surprise Christmas card arrived from one of my roommates, **Mary Sue Kilham Davis**, who says she was unable to attend Reunion as she was "babysitting" one of her granddaughters. A daughter and husband live in Connecticut, where Mary Sue visits; otherwise she stays busy around Washington, D.C., living in Alexandria, VA, and on the bay in the summer.

**Hortense Powell Cooper** is another busy classmate, especially in the Shelbyville, TN, area, where she is still a director of their bank as well as being interested in real estate and farming. As first Vice Regent of the Ladies' Hermitage Association, she does a lot of volunteer work with the management of Andrew Jackson's home, and is now raising money for its renovation. She is also President of the Tennessee Society of the National Society of Colonial Dames in America, with headquarters and museum home in Nashville, 50 miles away from Shelbyville. Her son, Jim, is running this fall for his third term in Congress, using Hortense's house for his Tennessee residence, which makes it a lively place when he is around.

**Virginia Leggett Cameron** has retired from her nursing career because of many obstacles now confronting the medical world, and lives in Lake Park, FL, where she has loved teaching parapsychology for 13 years in Adult Education classes for the Palm Beach County School Board. Her gardening in Florida presents many obstacles, too, what with excessive sand and sun and a different insect variety for each plant!

**Blair Bunting Both** still lives in Wilmington, DE, and volunteers with several groups, including a Bible Class. Last fall was spent in France, one week being on a canal barge in

Burgundy. Her husband, Rich, still spends much time propagating wildflowers, volunteering in the greenhouse at Winterthur and working on the Philadelphia Flower Show.

**Mary Height Black** spent last winter in Florida, but otherwise is on the East Coast at Manasquan, NJ, near **Barbara Smith Whitlock's** summer place.

In Charlotte, NC, **Katharine Apperson** is enjoying her Sweet Briar bulbs and the "rave reviews" they get each spring. Katharine's daughter, Ellen A. Brown '72, taught German for the fall semester at SBC.

**Cynthia Noland Young's** first granddaughter, Jill, was born in Houston, TX to daughter Betsy and her husband, Scott. (Nice, after 3 grandsons!) Cynthia and Karl motored south in February; in NJ they saw **Tell Sinclair** and **Helen** and **Homer Jones**. Later, while visiting daughter Lucy (the first female FAA test pilot) in Atlanta, they had a delightful evening with **C.P. Neel**.

Cynthia reported the sad news that **Lida Kepner Short** had died in Charlotte, following a massive stroke, just before their February visit. Our class extends its sympathy to Lida's husband and family. We send our sympathy too to **Marjorie Lee Clemens** whose husband died in Dec. '85. Marjorie is staying busy with her family and a local Heritage Society.

Laurence's and my time flies by at his own company even though we are both retired. But returning home to our one-acre wildflower garden with winding paths, and working with our church and garden club help us relax. We always look forward to visits with our two grandsons and family plus seeing my 94-year-old father in a nursing home out East. I now hope to hear from all of you again, with more updated information of your whereabouts and whatfalls before next year. Just 4 more years now to our 50th!

## 1944

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As I begin these notes it is Super Bowl weekend and the temperature is plunging. I can just imagine what the temperature will be when you are reading this next July!

**Catherine Tilt Porter** and I started our fall with empty nests for the first time in 38 years. In Aug. Hughes and

I drove Beth, one of our twins, to Nashville where she entered Vanderbilt. Two weeks later we joined **Tee and Jimmy Porter** in Memphis where our Mary and Russell Porter are enrolled at Rhodes Col. (formerly Southwestern). All three seem to be delighted with their selection.

Tee has supplied me with news of other classmates. **Jane Williams Bradley** visited them recently with her new husband Harve. **Alice Johnson Fessenden** wrote that she had had a beautiful trip to Scandinavia last summer and later a week in Toronto. Tee and Jimmy were at SB in Oct. and saw Pete and **Alice Lancaster Buck**, **Bill** and **Helen Gravatt Watt** and **Sally Anderson Bowley**. The Bucks live on a farm near Marshall, VA, and have one of their daughters and her family next door; their son teaches at Episcopal H.S. and their other daughter is in Miami, where her husband is finishing his last year in oncology. Sally Bowley has retired from the greenhouse at SB and is living in Hillsboro, NH. Gravy and Bill Watt had a terrific six months in Oxford and were near enough to make several visits to London. They also had a bus tour through Italy and five days in Paris.

**Paulett Long Taggart** sent a copy of the "Taggart Times" which told about their travels and experiences, good times and sad during 1985. The closest she came to SB was a trip to Charlottesville where she saw her niece Lucy, who is also the niece of **Lucy Call Oabney '42**. Paulette is still very active in the field of drama, teaching it for classroom enrichment and conducting workshops on an elementary school level.

**Jinnie Noyes Pillsbury** has chosen early retirement from teaching at Milwaukee Area Technical Col. with not a single regret. She had a wonderful 25-day tour of Spain with Laura and Arnold Delgreco as her guides. Her daughter Jeannette '72 has recently been made principal of a grade school in Manassas Park outside Washington; Hannah '74 is in Government Operations at Security Pacific Bank in Los Angeles; and Jackie works in a Milwaukee bank in customer service.

**Adeline Taylor Nunez** wrote that her time is spent primarily with good books and unsuccessful gardening. **Marge Willetts Maiden's** husband died of cancer in June of '85. She plans to retire in '86 after 35 years in veterinary medicine. **Mildred Faulconer Bryant** is still teaching English at the County H.S., but looks forward to as much golf as possible in the summer.

**Anne Woods Guzzardi** and her husband are thrilled with life in Princeton, although she is still lured to NYC by the presence of new grandson Samuel G. W. Guzzardi and volunteer work with the Citizens Committee for Children of N.Y.

Douglas and **Leslie Herrick Danford** moved into their house in Prescott, AZ, the last of July and are enjoying

the four seasons after 29 years in Miami. Their three daughters are all living on the west coast, so they see them frequently; daughter Anne has two children.

**Murrell Rickards Chadsey** had a marvelous trip to the British Virgin Islands in Feb. of '85, then a tour of Winterthur and other interesting sites near Wilmington in May. Summer time was spent at their Vermont retreat where she and Chad built stone walls, paths and gardens. Rickey is collecting miniature hardy evergreens and herbs. Her youngest son has just been made manager of the Woodstock Inn, a "Rock Retreat" in Woodstock, VT. Rickey's mother was 98 on Jan. 20th!

**Lucille Christmas Brewster** still has her "Travel Bug". They had a late spring trip in Central Europe; then she joined Bill to celebrate their 40th anniversary by opening the salmon fishing season in Norway. In the fall of '85 she went to Israel and Jordan; now they are on their way to Christmas Island, Australia and Papua, New Guinea!

In April of '85 **Janet Staples Munt** took two weeks from her position as director of Maternal and Child Health Services to fly to Paris. Coco retired four years ago, but occasionally acts as a consultant in his field. Janet spends a lot of her free time with her three grandchildren, two girls and a boy.

**Libby Vaughan Bishop** is still busy with the San Antonio Symphony. She has been fund-raising and conductor searching, which has involved a great deal of travel from coast to coast. She has attended several Garden Club of America meetings where she has seen several SBC alumnae.

**Emily Wilkins Mason** WON a trip on the Orient Express!! She and Tom had a wonderful time and spent extra days in Paris and Venice. Tom is continuing his acting career; last fall he was in Indianapolis where he had a small but good part in *West Side Story*. The big flood in Virginia touched their lives; their older daughter Martha and her family had to be evacuated by rescue squad from their place outside Buena Vista in Amherst Co.

Another actor/husband is Albert Cocke, husband of **Mary Jarvis**. Since his retirement three years ago, he has been in several plays, including playing the lead in *A Man for All Seasons*. Mary and Albert celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary in Dec. Four of their five children live in TN; their three sons are lawyers, their older daughter has just undertaken full time motherhood, and their youngest graduated from Barnard, cum laude, in May '85. Mary who taught for a number of years at UTC and GPS, is now writing full time. She has had an article published in *Smithsonian* and is currently expanding it into a biography. She has also been published in *Poetry Miscellany*.

**Babe Loveland Swanbeck** and her

husband have built a small house on the hill behind their big old farmhouse. The new house is complete with indoor swimming, solar heat and a beautiful view of the Blue Ridge Mountains. They have sold their cattle and will plant white pines. Their oldest son is a family practitioner; their second son is in business in Houston; Frances, in a caring home in FL; and Ann is an animal biologist with Virgin Island Fish and Wildlife. Their grandson is a freshman at Texas A & M.

**Nancy Eagles O'Bannon** and her family had some sadness in '85: the death of her lovely mother, her older daughter Kit's major surgery and her younger daughter's pending divorce; however, '86 appears much brighter. When Nancy and her husband returned from their 2600-mile driving trip through Scotland recently, they were met at the plane by Kit and her husband and an adopted baby boy. Now Kit is expecting 10 months later!

**Katherine Mensing Teigen** is busy two days a week working as an orthoptic technician and doing visual field testing with a Humphrey Computer in her husband Ralph's office. Her daughter is in San Francisco where she has her own design consultant firm specializing in commercial space planning and interior design. Her son Tom and his wife live in Indianapolis where he is with Hewlett-Packard; they expect their first child in June. Rob, the youngest, works for the *Boston Herald*. Kay and Ralph leave for Kenya in Feb.

Alex and **Betty Haverty Smith** had a delightful trip to Vancouver and Alaska last July, and returned home in time to welcome their 10th grandchild. John and **Pat Whitaker Waters** are living in a new house for the first time in their lives. **Alice Hepburn Puleston's** life centers around her church where she is on the vestry, on the search committee for a new rector and, of course, in the choir (although bronchial trouble has this on hold temporarily). Her son and daughter-in-law with their two children live only 20 minutes away.

**Margie Ridgely Keith**, who lives in Lancaster, NH, says, "At 65 I now have my first grandchild!" She and her husband spent Christmas in CA viewing little Jamie. **Giddy Kinsley Whitehead** suffered a stroke in Nov. '84, but she manages to do a few things such as reading. She enjoyed seeing her classmates from '25 when they came to reunion last year. **Louise Hesson Shelburne** had a rewarding year serving as treasurer of the Asheville Antiques Fair, the proceeds of which go towards civic, charitable and cultural endeavors in Asheville. Her son Robb received his doctorate in economics from Carolina last year and is teaching at Ohio U. Her daughter Anne is a lawyer here in Atlanta.

From Ponte Vedra, FL, came greetings from **Helen Crump Cutler**. Helen

and Jack spend 2/3 of the year in FL and the other 1/3 back in London where they lived so many years. Their third grandchild was born last July 4th to their son John and his wife in Washington.

Rush and **Marjorie Woods Williamson** are enjoying family and travel since Rush's retirement seven years ago. Snookie and Rush during '85 spent a month in Spain and enjoyed a river boat cruise with the Chicago Art Institute. This year they are looking forward to tulip-time in Holland and an Elderhostel in England this summer. Their two sons live in Rockville, Md, and Ft. Wayne; each has two children.

**Jane Rice McPherson** had all three of her children visiting her this Christmas. On Dec. 26th they drove her to the Atlanta airport where she boarded a plane for London to enjoy sightseeing and theater. **Ellen Boyd Duval Miller** has had three eyelid operations during the last year and is facing one more. Her Christmas was brightened by the presence of Dabney home from Philadelphia and Read from Los Angeles.

**Betty Williams Gookin** topped my ride in the balloon with: "Prince Charles shook my hand!" Richard did some work on the royal visit and they sat one row behind the Prince and Princess in the Cathedral.

Swimnastics keeps **Muriel Abrash Shapiro** in shape while she is leading a busy life at the library. Mugsie and Irwin had a beautiful trip last August to the Canadian Rockies and Alaska. Her daughter graduated last year from St. Louis U. Law School. She frequently sees her three grandchildren who live in Richmond.

**Peggy Gordon Seiler** has retired from full-time law practice and is only doing occasional legal projects for her former firm. She is again becoming involved in community activities. She celebrated retirement by visiting her daughter Margaret in NY. She spent a weekend with **Sydney Holmes Bales** and was honored at a dinner party at **Wright and Louise Smith Barry's** home. She also saw West and **Helen Cantey Woodbridge**, their daughter Penny, Louise's daughter Sue and her family and Sydney's two sons and daughter-in-law. Peggy says that over the years the Long Island SB contingent has given them a series of wonderful reunions. Sydney who has lost some weight and is feeling quite svelte and healthy, what with aerobic dancing and all, wishes we could have another SB reunion — quick — before she puts it back on again.

Louise and Wright Barry had an exciting bullet train ride from Paris to Provence last year. She says, "Back home I am slowly becoming 'computer literate' for my library job and even more slowly becoming a golfer". Louise sees Sydney and Helen frequently in Locust Valley when they have time from taxes and real estate; she has continued a 40-year tradition

of meeting **Pat Patton Odell** in NYC for lunch in the winter and at the beach in summer. Pat is a social worker and is involved with a large extended family.

**Marian Shanley Jacob's** husband Bill, who retired a year ago, acts as her driver as she travels through Iowa to interview clients and to testify in litigated cases. Shanley says that it has been rewarding to rediscover rural Iowa for the first time. Bill keeps busy with volunteer work and "supplying" at area churches on Sunday mornings. They had a nice early Christmas visit with their children and grandchildren in Dallas and are off to Portugal in Feb.

Harry and **Marty Falk Vallery** had a trip abroad last summer. They are now permanent residents of Florida, and Marty is a very active board member of the Cove Beach Club. They still spend May through Sept. and Christmas in Ohio. Joe and **Norma Bradley Arnold** had supper with them not too long ago; both are well, their son Doug was married last summer, and a new grandchild is expected this spring.

**Mary Jane Brock** after 50 years in the family home has swapped with a younger couple who wanted a larger home. She moved two blocks away with the family's accumulation of books, china, furniture, etc., etc. and is having quite a time getting settled, but she is thrilled with her new, smaller home!

**Virginia Gowen Brown** is still teaching child psychology and parenting and working with programs on aging at Paris Jr. College in Paris, TX. Bob is retired.

My oldest daughter Gwin '72 remarried last summer and we gained a new grandson as well as a new son-in-law. Hughes, Jr., is back in this country after a year in Israel studying Hebrew and Arabic. Anne will probably spend some time in France before completing her doctorate at UNC. My thanks to all of you for your notes and cards. Keep the news coming.

## 1948

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I have enjoyed all the post cards and letters you have sent, and I must say that as a class we continue to be outstanding, upstanding, understanding and most important of all STANDING.

**Jane Luke** sailed to Italy last April and visited Florence and Venice, then to London via the Orient Express. In October she was at Sweet Briar for the dedication of the Art Gallery. Others who were there, writes **Liz Graves Perkinson**, were **Peggy Sheffield Martin**, **Martha Mansfield Clement**, **Jane Johnson Kent**, **Mayde Ludington Henningsen** and herself. Liz also spent a month in France, Italy, and Austria with her son and daughter while her youngest was a student in France. In March, **Marguerite Rucker Ellett** and husband were off on a Caribbean cruise to see Halley's comet. **Marion Bower Harrison** and her sister went backpacking (more or less, we carried our own stuff on our backs but did not attempt to climb mountains) in Greece and Crete. **Betsy Anderson Gorrell** and husband took their "homemade" van to Florida for several weeks. **Twink Elliot Sockwell** has been to Washington, D. C. to see son Steve and the British Treasures Exhibit and to Sea Island, Georgia and was planning an April trip to Europe.

**Harriette Bland Coke** wrote that she keeps learning new skills. She is now a certified open water scuba diver and plans to go to Mexico to visit her son and dive. She also had a wonderful walking vacation in Switzerland with her daughter Betsy last summer and this past October was in Maine climbing mountains and exploring the coast.

**Jane Miller Wright** and Howard are my vote for travelers of the year. They left South Carolina last May on their "55 foot motor sailor" and sailed to Bermuda, the Azores, Gibraltar, French Cote d'Azur, Monaco, Sardinia, Corsica, Minorca and Ibiza. They left the boat at Mallorca and spent Christmas in California with the children and grandchildren. In January they were headed to London, two weeks in southern Spain in February and back to the boat for travel to Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia. Heaven knows where they are now!

**Martha Frye Nye** and Bill have spent a busy year keeping up with children, landscaping their yard and traveling to the Orient and Hawaii. She said they traveled on 11 different flights on their trip and never lost a bag. She closes her letter saying she sings in "The Hickory Choral Society and reads Louis L'Amour westerns on airplanes."

**Patty Traugott Rouse** is spending almost full time in her office at the Enterprise Foundation. They are now involved in 23 cities and working in housing for the very poor. She and Jim had a wonderful trip to Sydney, Australia. **Liz Barbour McCrea** is Director of the Surveillance Division for the Naval Air Systems Command and

if that is not enough, she is also part owner of a facial salon. Liz adds, "I can't think of a better business to grow old in." She was busy with a daughter's wedding and had a wonderful trip to the Paris Air Show in June.

**Suzanne Harding Beaufort** stays busy working with the Augusta Chapter of "Alzheimer's Disease and Related Diseases" as editor of their newsletter and a member of their speaker's team. She also edits her church newsletter.

**Ynes Jova Cline** is still a director in Mary Kay Cosmetics and is now planning to go into the antique business with husband Bob. Summers will find them sailing, though, on their new 22-foot sloop. **Evy Sharp Vidal** is still with the French company, J. G. Durand, and loving all phases of the business of glassware and crystal. She says she uses her French about 60% of the time. Her daughter Victoria graduated from Sweet Briar magna cum laude last May and her son is also a graduate and job hunting. Evy still lives in her historic saltbox house. **Mary Louise Lloyd** is involved in her school which is thriving and is also very much "into preservation and cultivation of wildflowers."

**Caroline Haskell Simpson** stays very involved with a group that restores historically significant old houses in the Geneva, IL area. She scrapes paint, plans fund-raisers and sits on the Board of Restoration of Kane County. **Mary Colson Comstock** has retired from teaching those with learning disabilities, but is now a Kelly Girl, working at AT&T at the moment. She is planning a trip to India in October. **Martha Mansfield Clement** is in the Development Office at Sweet Briar and writes that she is "content with my job, my children, my grandchildren et al." Can't beat that! **Ann Orr Savage** stays busy with museum work, garden club, hospital and church, plus babysitting with her grandchildren. She also spent last summer adding on to their home in Vermont with retirement in mind.

**Martha Rowan Hyder** is always on the go — and doing. She was written up in *Town and Country* magazine this year as one of "Nine First Ladies of Charity." She is the director of a Fort Worth bank and is on the international committee of the New York City Ballet. She was also this year's chairman for the Albert Schweitzer Award and very involved in decorating and furnishing the University of Texas Law Library in Austin. In the past Martha has been the main force behind the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition and she has generously decorated and donated rooms to Sweet Briar and Texas Christian University.

We have two who are back in school. **Wayne Stokes Goodall** has been taking Creative Writing courses from Duke Continuing Education for two years...and **Connie Conover** is a

first year graduate student at the University of North Carolina in the department of Dramatic Art. She says "If I survive, I'll get my MFA in May 88"...but it's all fun, she adds.

**Kitty Doolin Dickey** writes that she and her husband are "the same old stick-in-the-muds" (which none of us believe) "on the farm chasing cows and weeding weeds." Their two daughters are gainfully employed — with the National Defense Council and Salt River Project. **Betty Johnson Ragland** says life in the golden years is certainly not all peace and quiet. With a newly retired husband, they divide their time between Florida and North Carolina and travel in between. They have 2 grandsons, 3 lawyers in the family — a daughter, son, and son-in-law — and another daughter getting a doctorate in Special Education. **Pat Smith Nelson** and Tom have moved to Naples Florida, but still keep their home in Charleston. **Liz Hooks Richards** and Bill also have moved from their home of 25 years to a condominium. Liz says they did "not move easily since I am a saver."

New and very proud grandmothers this year are **Caroline Rankin Wells**, **Ann Thomas Mullen**, **Vi Whitehead Morse**, **Martha Frye Nye**, **Sally Smith Williams** who has two, **Wayne Stokes Goodall**, **Pottsie Snodgrass**, and **Nancy Moses Eubanks**. Caroline and Tommy added that they both stay very busy and "out of trouble" with volunteer work. Sally added on a room and a swimming pool this summer...getting ready for those grandbabies, I'm sure. Vi and Walter are hoping this one will go to Sweet Briar. Pottsie's 4 children are scattered — with two in Washington D.C., one in New Orleans, and a daughter and family at home in Virginia Beach.

**Closey Faulkner Dickey** says she and Whit garden, sail, ski, play tennis and keep up with all of their children who live in Boston, Philadelphia, New York City and Florida; the youngest is at Middlebury College. **Nancy Moses Eubanks** and I had a wonderful visit with **Betty Lou Bruton Lyons** and Ed this fall. After deciding we were certainly getting better as we were getting older, we indulged in serious reminiscing. Betty Lou and Ed are longtime residents of Clearwater, Florida with a son and married daughter. **Dickie Lile Hartman** and Jack have retired to the town of Friday Harbor on San Juan Island and she states they are having the good clean life.

News from **Maddin Lupton McCallie** is mainly about their youngest son, Freddy, and their fight against his cancer. **Peggy Sheffield Martin** wrote that their daughter Lisa was diagnosed as having Lupus, last year. So let's all of us remember them in our prayers.

**Caroline Simpson** claims to have the world's most enchanting grandson! His father, #2 son, has a teaching fellowship and Ph.D. scholarship at

the U. of Chicago. Number 1 son will be married in June.

A postcard from **Judy Blakey Butler** says she stayed busy traveling from Portland to the east coast — and back to Portland — plus a visit to Mexico, a visit with **Nancy Vaughn Kelley** in New York and several pool swims at **Martha Rowan Hyder** and Elton's villa in Mexico. She said Martha and Elton were not there, but the villa was lovely and the swims wonderful. From there I got lost but caught such words as "return to weekly yoga classes" "shed 6 pounds," "giving up the 3 esses — Sex, Social life, and Cigarettes" and "happy 1986 to you" — on which note Judy and I will close.

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**Mary Bailey Izard** always thought that grandchildren were highly overrated but now that she has her own she has done a complete turnabout and raves about her daughter Sadie's son, Hank Pariseau. **Josephine Bierhaus Barrow** has two grandsons. Jo also reports that her daughter, Amanda, lives in Boston and that she visits her there. My daughter, Graham, also lives in Boston and is a nurse at the VA Hospital. Maybe we'll visit at the same time and have a mini-reunion in Boston. **Bette Harcourt Drake's** daughter, Deborah, had a baby girl, Brittany Lynn Holmes, who should be about a year old this summer. Bette and her husband are both retired now.

Far from retiring, **Suzanne**

**Bassewitz** has changed gears and is no longer a deputy county attorney but has gone into practice by herself, concentrating on wills and estates but she will also be a member of the law guardian panel in family court defending juveniles. We all wish you luck, Sue.

As I reported in our last class notes, I had a mid-life change of professions and began a career in real estate. I enjoy the work but it is really full-time. I was named Rookie of the Year in my company and also made the million dollar sales club of our local board of realtors.

**Norris** and **Sallie Anderson Broyles** never stay at home. Last year they drove through Brittany, France to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary. Sallie's daughter, Starr, gave

her a second grandchild in February. Sallie is selling Fabulous Fake watches for the Atlanta Botanical Garden to help maintain the new Garden House. **Leila Booth Morris** reported an upcoming trip to Bermuda and reminisced about a Sweet Briar group that visited Bermuda during Spring Vacation in 1949 with Miss Jester. **Patricia Beach Thompson** and Calvin attended a banquet at Fishmonger's Hall in London that was sponsored by the Beekeeper Club. "Formal with Medals". It was a most elegant affair with 8 courses and 6 wines (no wonder it is only held once every five years). After the dinner, the men, who are the members of the organization, have a reception in the Tower of London and witness the Ceremony of the Keys. Pat and her husband were also planning a trip to Nepal last November.

**Carroll Morgan Legge** is still very actively involved in Garrison Forest School — she was president of the Alumnae Association and serves on the Board of Trustees. Carroll also does patient counseling work through the Reach to Recovery project of the American Cancer Society. Her daughter, Alison, is married and living and working in Connecticut. Daughter, Mallory is in college and worked on a ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyoming last summer. Daughter, Jennifer, was a freshman at Skidmore this year. My daughter, Sarah, was a freshman at Wake Forest and my daughter, Nancy, finishes at Sweet Briar in May. She was chairman of the dorm presidents and was one of the 23 SBC girls chosen for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

**Barbara Baker Bird** still enjoys her job as director of Welcome House Adoption Services and gets several job-related trips a year to Korea, Hong Kong, the Philippines, India and, recently, central America. Beth, her youngest, is a freshman at Brown. Mike is working on a Ph.D. at Boston U. and Tina a master's in film at San Francisco State.

**Frances Street Smith** and Gordon are busy with work and civic activities in Chattanooga. Their 3 children are grown and married and they boast 5 grandchildren. Frances keeps up with **Mary Ford Gilchrist** and looks forward to reunion years as a real refresher.

**Katherine Shaw Minton's** daughter Leslie (SBC '80) was married to Salvatore Toscano, a journalist and screenwriter from Rome, Italy. They are living in NY where she is manager of merchandising brokerage at Citibank. Katherine's son Robert and his wife had a 2nd child, a girl. Katherine sees **Ginger Sheaff Liddell** — Ginger is a paralegal and loves it. Ginger's son Bob and daughter Joannie are both married and Joannie has a darling son; daughter Betsy will be marrying in Nov.

Classmates, please start looking forward to our 35th Reunion. It won't be long!

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Honestly ladies, can't you do anything right? For 4 years getting news out of you has been like pulling teeth, so just to be different I really do send post cards for this last fling as your secretary, and you all go crazy! Why you can't condense 30 years into a few brief lines is *beyond* me. After working with young children for 29 years, I could condense "The Gettysburg Address" into 5-word sentences made up of 3-letter words. Now why can't you do that with your lives? In truth, it was fantastic to hear from so many of you and it really took me back more years than I even like to think about. Unfortunately however, the Alumnae Office informs me that there are space limitations — something that never occurred to me or I would have asked you to be *extremely* excitingly terse rather than just excitingly terse. Therefore, I must shorten each of you into just a couple of lines, which is going to be difficult. However, here goes, and I apologize now for anything I or the class notes editor leave out.

## Mary Jane McPherson Oliver

summed her news up nicely. "Teaching in the Humanities Dept. of San Francisco State Univ." Now *that's* terse! **Betty Jo Early Eberwine** has 2 grown children and she and husband divide the year between their homes in VA and FL. I assume it's her husband she's dividing the year with. It wasn't quite clear. **Mitzie Djerf DeRidder** notes that the only exciting thing in her life is her new dishwasher. That's excitement I could definitely use. When not washing dishes, Mitzie is finishing up another book on human service careers for Acro and supervising the education program at Woodbridge Developmental Center in N.J. She also gives workshops around the state on topics such as sensory stimulation and adaptive positioning. My, special education has come a long way! **Joyce Lenz Young** writes that Hugh is practicing Urology at Mass. General and is affiliated with Harvard Medical School. The Young's older son attends the Berklee College of Music in Boston, the younger is a junior at UVA and their daughter (16) is at the Winsor School in Boston. Since her interests lie in science and medicine, Joyce notes that she may well be the next doctor in the family.

Carolyn Dickinson Tynes and Barney

recovered from Christmas by going to the South Pacific for 3 weeks. Their two older boys are happy and productive in the business world. Norman is at Auburn and Cary is a freshman at Rhodes College. The Tynes have 4 grandchildren and are expecting a fifth in July. Carolyn notes that her landscape designer business is going great guns and that she's coming to Reunion. I must run out and throw some fertilizer on the lawn. I told her at our 25th that my lawn would be fantastic by the next time she saw it! At least I can grow dandelions now. For a while I couldn't even do that. **Jolly Mayberry Schram** is president and founder of a securities company that specializes in oil and gas offerings in Austin. Her son is a geologist looking at prospects in Israel and her daughter is a high school sophomore who plans to check out SBC. **Louisa Hunt Coker** also wrote a terse card. She's probably afraid I'll insult her landscaping again. She will miss our 30th because her middle son, John, is being married on May 24th. Some people have strange priorities.

Joe and **Prince Trimmer Knox's** daughter Eliza will graduate from Princeton in June. **Peggy Pattillo Beckham** has a "baby" graduating from the U. of Texas next year. The Beckhams have married off three of their four children in the last two years, have two grandsons and are eagerly awaiting the birth of a third in June. **Mary Field Fite** has had 3 grandchildren in the past year which makes a grand total of 4. Boy, am I getting depressed. How come all of you are old enough to have grandchildren and I'm not? Did I tell you I was 13 when I was at SBC? **Betty Buxton Diez** has a son at Hampden Sydney who has been known to make that arduous trip to SBC as well as RMWC. Her daughter is at St. Mary's College in Raleigh. Betty has her own business, "Reflections", in which she sells folk art, gifts, and antiques. Her husband, Burt Sr., is now in real estate after having travelled for 20 years. I think I'll leave that alone.

**Helen Turner Murphy** writes that daughter Anne is in the third form at St. Paul's School in New Hampshire and loves it. Tayloe continues to practice law and represents the Northern Neck in the General Assembly. **Roger and Alice Guggenheimer MacKay's** son Dan will graduate from the U. of Chicago in June and daughter Sue is a sophomore at "that other" women's college in the Lynchburg area. Alice notes that Dan has been trying to educate his elderly parents on the merits of Philip Glass. She promises to bring her *Einstein on the Beach* tapes to Reunion. I can hardly wait. Is that Glass like in "Meta" or "Steuben"? **Nancy St. Clair Talley** is working on the *Belle Grove Plantation Cookbook*, which will be published this summer. It is a fund-raiser for the National Trust property in Middletown, VA, and will be marketed na-

tionally. After you send your contribution to SBC for faculty salaries, etc., save \$12.95 for this gourmet's delight! **Kitty Harrison** writes that she is plugging away at UNC-CH as women's tennis coach and P.E. teacher. She loves the contact with young people (and tennis balls) that the job provides and notes that it keeps her out of trouble. Too bad! **Peggy Anne Rogers** opened her card with the information that she had no grey hair despite 13 years on the Philadelphia streets as a truant officer. Lady Clairol and I really didn't need to hear that. She "retired" spring 1984, and in 1985 spent the summer house-sitting in London and near Oxford. In October she went to India on a photo-journalism trip for Methodist Missions. She now is working on a private library in center city Philadelphia, and lives in a warehouse with a 60-foot living room and 18-foot ceilings. I hope it comes with heat.

**Ann Stevens Allen's** big project over the last year was the reconstruction of 3 Appalachian log cabins which were over 125 years old. If I'm reading the card correctly, the cabins were reconstructed into a new dog-trot plan farmhouse in Green Creek, N. C. The authenticity was kept, even to having mountain men build the stone chimneys to look dry-laid in the old style. Ann was looking forward to spring so that she could put the rocking chairs on the porch and sit with her jug and her hound dog jst a rockin' and a drinkin'! Bob and Ann's daughter Damsie is in Denver and son Scott at UCLA. **Paul and Meredith Smythe Grider's** oldest (Sarah), graduated from Tulane in '85, and is considering law school. Middle child Lisa is in the Interior Design program at U. of Louisville, and their youngest, Meredith is a sophomore at Tulane. Paul is working hard to pay for all this education and Meredith is just growing older. **Denny Dolan Henkel** writes that her one year (junior) at SBC was memorable and that she still keeps in touch with her Boxwood roommate, **Joyce Lenz Young**. She and husband Steve took a 750-mile trip covering both the south and north islands of New Zealand. The Henkels have married off 4 daughters! Speaking of 4 daughters, **Rose Montgomery Johnston's** eldest daughter was married last August, second daughter is graduating from UVA this May, third daughter (who attends Duke) is spending her junior year in Paris on the SBC program, and her youngest daughter is a freshman at Auburn. To top this off, Rose has started a Ph.D. program in counseling psychology at Memphis State and is working part-time at a community mental health center and on the board of Planned Parenthood, Inc. The frosting on the cake is that she got all this on one postcard.

During the past year, aside from teaching art at Roosevelt H.S. in San Antonio, **Eleanor Russell** has married

off a daughter and son, attended an international calligraphers' conference, taken a drawing course, and had 4 pieces of her work selected in the first city-wide San Antonio Art Teachers' Juried Show. She notes that she will miss Reunion because she will travel to Alaska to see her son and his wife who are attending graduate school in Fairbanks. **Laura Hailey Bowen's** daughter Laurie (SBC '79) has been married almost 5 years, Cary, Vanderbilt '81 is a travel agent, and Charles Jr., GA Tech '84 is a civil engineer working with Charles Sr. The Bowen's and dog "Sundance" all traveled to the Bahamas on their boat, "Great Escape" last summer. And I thought "Great Escapes" were T.V. dinners! **Nancie Howe Entenmann's** daughter Becky and husband John will move to Puerto Rico and son Dirk has a new Boston job. Nancie and Dirk Sr. will add these ports to their travel schedule for 1986, which includes England, Spain, Canada, Texas and SBC. **Weesie Mandeville Grant** and John have 3 children, son John living and working in Atlanta, daughter Josephine, who has recently returned to Atlanta from a couple of years with Putnam Press in NYC, and daughter Lochrane, who is a third year medical student at Chapel Hill. Weesie notes that she has enjoyed a "Sweet Briar Living Room Learning" program during the winters in Atlanta.

**Linda Learned Whitfield** and Fred will be moving to Richmond from Georgia this June. Their oldest son is a captain, flying helicopters at Ft. Campbell. He is married and has a year-old son. The Whitfields second son is in Knoxville with Campbell's (soup?) as a rep and son #3 is with the First National Bank of Atlanta. Their fourth son graduates from high school in June. There are also 2 Whitfield daughters, one graduating from Converse, and one a junior at Vanderbilt. We certainly know what Linda and Fred have been doing these past 30 years, don't we! **Marlene Etienne Engdahl** is living in Guilford, CT. and is secretary to the principal of the high school in nearby Madison. She is active in labor relations as president of the Educational Association, and also in the community. Marlene has 4 children: twins, now 25 — Suzanne, married and pursuing an MBA at U. of Mich. and Dianne, in real estate; Laurie, 21, a senior at U. Conn. who will enter law school next year, and Richard, 19, a freshman at Union College and a member of a nationally ranked soccer team.

**Anne Edgerton Mills** and Dick are living in Eckhart, IN. where Dick has been appointed president of Dygert Seating. Son Bradford, 24, is a 1st Lt. in the Marines stationed in Okinawa. He is getting married this summer and will enter Darden School of Business at UVA in 1987. Carey, 22, graduates from Wake Forest in May. Anne is working with the local Hospice foundation and is active in

community work. **Barbara Bernhard MacLea** and Herb's daughter Ginger presented them with their first grandchild last August and Miss Hannah has snowed them completely. Daughter Sally is communications manager for the Bethesda Hyatt Regency. Barbara is the assistant executive director of the Metro-Baltimore office of the American Cancer Society. **Paula Purse Pointer** has completed 5 years in her own business, Pointer Associates, doing training for businesses and organizations. Paula teaches Assertiveness Training at U. of Ala. at Birmingham. She had **Carolyn Dickinson Tynes** in her class last fall. Now I really better throw on the fertilizer before Reunion if Carolyn is going to be assertive about it! Paula's husband is chief judge of the Federal Court for the Northern District of Alabama. The Pointers have 2 grown children, one a computer analyst and one an electrical engineer with Hewlett-Packard.

**Kay Smith Schauer** sent a New Years letter which came after her card. However, I have so much news on cards from everyone that I'm not going to refer to anyone's letters, not even an "olde" roommate. Kay notes that she is involved in trying to make Palo Alto a "Nuclear Freeze Zone," learning to scuba-dive and planning a trip to New Zealand. She also does yoga and goes to a meditation group. An interesting combination of activities! **Parksie Carroll Mulholland** didn't need to write a letter because she got the equivalent of at least 6 pages on one card. Parksie is very involved in horticultural judging for the Garden Club of America, and will be president of her local club for the next 2 years. Her volunteer time is spent with "Pets on Wheels", which involves taking her dog "Dandelion" to visit a nursing home once a week. Dandelion is a great hit with her 86 to 95-year-old friends and Parksie says the results are fantastic. Parksie and Jack's daughter Randi (my advisee for her 2 years at SBC), graduated from Denison (I failed), and married in August '84. Son David works in D.C. and Jell, their youngest, graduated one semester early from UVA and has been accepted in Med school for fall '86. Jack is Chief of Medicine at Union Memorial, runs the teaching program and practices in internal medicine and infectious disease. I am now blind from reading Parksie's card. I take no responsibility for the rest of what I write.

**Betsy Meade Hastings** has been working as secretary at the Lovett Preschool and what fun it was to find that she was there, as one of my education students spent the winter term at Lovett. The Hasting's son Don is a Lovett junior and an avid fisherman. Chris, 14, made the Lovett varsity wrestling team and won 4th place in the state tournament at 98 pounds. Hmm. Maybe I ought to take up wrestling 14 year olds. Don Sr. and

Betsy are working on a 350-page book on gardening in the south. He writes and she edits. I will definitely be one of their first customers! **Jane Black Clark** notes that David couldn't think of any other way to spend the summer on the beach so he had major spinal surgery. A tan is nice, but... The Clarks have 2 granddaughters and are expecting "something" from Alden this spring. A poodle, maybe? Actually David is hoping for a grandson to balance the odds. Ashby, SBC '85, is at home after 7 years away at school and is doing advertising for Leggett dept. stores in Tidewater. **Karen Steinhart Kirkbride** and Dick's son Steven, 19, is a sophomore at U. of Richmond, Kevin, 17, will graduate from St. Stephen's in June and Trevor, 6, is in first grade at Fairfax-Brewster. Karen and Dick continue to work at the Dept. of Defense. **Mary Alice Major Duncan** continues to be active in the Presbyterian Church as an elder and Presbytery committee member, and enjoys bridge and tennis. Daughter Andrea works in advertising for the local newspaper and the Duncans see their 4-year-old granddaughter often. Their son Bill is an ass't swim coach in CA. and son Rives is a missile launch officer at Malmstrom AFB in Montana. **Frances Gilbert Browne** has 3 sons, Howard, a lawyer in Raleigh; Gilbert, in NCNB's management training program in Charlotte, and Paul, a sophomore English major at Chapel Hill. Herb and Frances were in Vienna and Budapest last summer, and Frances was at SBC in the fall!

**Barbara Darnall Clinton's** oldest daughter, Mary Kay, will be getting married and moving to Atlanta in August; 2nd daughter, Laura, graduated from Texas A & M last May, passed her CPA exams and is now working as an auditor for Deloitte, Haskins and Sells; son Charles is a freshman at Texas A&M.

**Nancy Salisbury Neill** will probably not be attending Reunion as her husband, Bob, is very ill. We will miss her. Their son, David, is now running the business; daughter, Betsy, married a UVA graduate last May and Nancy and Bob will be grandparents in June!

**Jane Sigloh's** daughter, Sally, graduates with the Sweet Briar class of '86; son Ethan was married in December; son Matt is in the Peace Corps in Guatemala and granddaughter, Kate, a Sewanee graduate, is working at UVA hospital.

I have long letters from **Julie Jackson Nichols**, **Jolly Urner** and **Leona Chang Crozier**, but I am way over my space limit, and shall share them at Reunion. I don't know whether I am looking forward to our 30th or not. Just seeing the group of 8 who arrived in the fall (plus complications from bronchitis), put me in the hospital for 10 days at the beginning of October. No telling what a lull-fledged Reunion will do! At any rate,

thanks for your unbelievable response to my postcard. It was marvelous hearing from so many voices from the past as well as from the "regulars", even though I think I may be in a permanent sitting position from typing so long. I don't think my thesis was even this long!

## 1960

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Special thanks to all of you who sent me news. As a first-time class secretary I have a new appreciation for the terrific job **Mickey Oliveri Svoboda** and our previous class secretaries did — our thanks to each of you!

Our 25th Reunion was a tremendous success! It was very invigorating! To quote **Janie Haldeman Hope**: "The people in our class are so great. I felt proud to be an alum!" We felt very welcome, even if we hadn't been back to campus since freshman or sophomore years. Let's hope even more of you will be able to come to our future reunions. We had 42 members of our class there! Sixteen husbands came and enjoyed themselves too. Our farthest travellers were **Jan Maynard Henderson** from England and **Gale Young Walker** from Vancouver.

We are grateful to all of you who made our reunion such a success. Special thanks go to **Lura Coleman Wampler** who as our president did so many extra things — like bringing fresh flowers from her garden in Wayne, PA for the class picnic! **Ginger Newman Blanchard** arranged for a company to donate the wonderful green T-shirts for all of us and hand-screened herself *SBC '60* on them. Ginger and her committee did an outstanding job spurring us on to a ten-fold increase in our class gift. Our 25th Reunion Gilt was \$60,871.63. We are grateful to the many generous contributors who made this special gift possible. **Nina Wilkerson Bugg** as our fund agent deserves a lot of credit too for her diligence and personal notes to each of us over the last five years. **Becky Towill McNair** compiled the fascinating class scrapbook which we all enjoyed reading. Becky also gave us lovely green and white cotton SBC scarves.

Joining us for the festivities were: **Carol Barnard**, **Rhett Ball Thagard**,

**Dottie Barnwell Kerrison**, **Barbara Beam Denison** and **George**, **Nancy Beekman Carringer** and **Don**, **Lura Coleman Wampler** and **Fred**, **Ann Crowell Lemmon** and **Fizz**, **Jane Ellis Covington**, **Liz Few Penfield**, **Betty Forsyth Harris** and **Bill**, **Anne Gatling Honey** and **Kim**, **Maline Gilbert McCalla**, **Janie Haldeman Hope**, **Susan Hendricks Slayman** and **Kelson**, **Teddy Hill Washer**, **Janet Holmes Rothard**, **Louise Jenkins Maybank**, **Donna Kerkam Grosvenor**, **Carolyn King Ratcliffe** and **Clyde**, **Jan Maynard Henderson**, **Mollie McDonald Brasfield**, **Tucky McFall Ziebold** and **John**, **Margorie McGraw McDonald** and **Henry**, **Margot McKee**, **Betty Meade Howard**, **Jean Morris Stevenson**, **Barbara Murphy Hale** and **Philip**, **Ginger Newman Blanchard** and **Bob**, **Robin Ould Sabin**, **Norma Pattenon Mills**, **Anita Perrin Grymes**, **Patti Powell Pusey** and **Bill**, **Ellen Pringle Read**, **Anne Rienecke Clarke**, **Margot Saur Meyer** and **Bob**, **Linda Sims Grady** and **Bob**, **Gwen Speel Kaplan**, **Jane Tatman Walker**, **Becky Towill McNair** and **Bill**, **Sally Underhill Viault**, **Isabel Ware Burch** and **Bob**, **Nina Wilkerson Bugg** and **Bill**, and **Gale Young Walker**.

**Barbara Beam Denison** and **George** had an exciting 25th anniversary trip to Germany, Austria, Italy and France in October. Her framing business and art consulting are going great. Her daughter Tracy works in Congress for the leader of the House minority, Congressman Bob Michel. Heather is studying in Paris and Dolly is a freshman at Roanoke Col.

**Nancy Beekman Carringer** is excited about her daughter Tracy's wedding February 8th. Tracy graduated from the U. of Delaware in 1985 with a major in International Relations.

**Betsy Buechner Morris** had a surprise when the lottery ticket Santa put in her stocking turned out to be a winner! She decided that called for an "outrageous" celebration and took the family to Key West for New Year's Eve. She's also pleased that her husband has a new architecture degree.

**Laura Campbell Walker** is enrolled in a master's program in school administration at U. of Miami, working at an Episcopal Elementary School and volunteering. Bill opened his own law firm recently. Their 2 boys play baseball and daughter Lynley tennis so Laura is also busy carpooling.

**Liz Few Penfield** is busy as chairman of the English Department at the U. of New Orleans. Teddy Hill Washer and Bob visited her in Colorado last summer, and Liz plans to see some of our classmates in New York this spring.

**Anne Gatling Honey** is enjoying empty nest freedom and spending the winter at her home in Boca Grande, FL. Kim lies in for long weekends. In May they will visit their daughter Jayne who's studying at the U of Paris.

**Maline Gilbert McCalla** did an art show in December and still enjoys her

dancing. She has written an article about the gorilla Koko. "We had a real conversation but fear she is better at sign language than I." I love these postcard surprises.

**Janie Haldeman Hope** is enjoying her job as a counselor working with family members of chemically dependent people. She's also enjoying her house which she redid this fall. Her son Gerry got to go to Mexico on an Earlham Col. program trip.

**Shirley Hayman Sudduth** and John had a lovely trip to Europe last June. She started a new job in August as coordinator for an arts-in-the-schools program furnished by the county arts council. She is also thrilled about being a grandmother for the first time with a grandson born in October.

**Janet Holmes Rothard** is busy with real estate and efforts to get the miniature bull terrier recognized for championship status by the American Kennel Club. She has imported two from England with a third on the way in the spring. She shows them and looks forward to a first litter.

**Valerie Hnot-Wolfe** is having an exciting year directing the public relations program for Avon's 1986 centennial. In her Avon career she has also been manager of purchasing, director of international purchasing and package development. In 1983 she was general manager of the Avon division satellite headquarters in Rye, NY. Her current job is at Avon's world headquarters in NYC. This news was in a press release sent to the college announcing her election to the board of The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., NBW Division. Valerie certainly has an outstanding career!

**Mary Laird Silvia** is using her time in England to study, teach, and write. She and Peter are also having fun taking side trips in the British Isles, as well as to France, Holland and Belgium. They had a special trip home in October to celebrate her parents' 50th anniversary.

**Mollie McDonald Brasfield** is busy with her advertising business (loves her new computer) and has also started compiling a cookbook. Mollie's a marvelous cook, so we can look forward to her recipes! Evans, 23, is finishing his student film at U. of Bridgeport, CT. John, 17, is a junior at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg; and Elizabeth, 15, is attending Rocky Mountain Academy in Idaho.

**Tucky McFall Ziebold** has one daughter at home as a H.S. junior. Buery graduated from Hollins in 1985 and is working for Paine-Webber in Washington, and Molly (SBC '87) is spending her junior year at St. Andrews in Scotland where she sees **Barbara Murphy Hale's** son Lee, also a student there.

**Margie McGraw McDonald** had a reception at her home for Nenah Fry in November for the Baltimore SBC Club. She said, "Miss Fry is delightful, impressive, and such fun!" Margie was pleased that **Mary Ellen**

**Dohs Acey, Barbara Murphy Hale and Carolyn Moore Taylor** were able to attend. Margie is also continuing her work as the Baltimore SBC Club bulb chairman.

**Jan Maynard Henderson** has moved back to Hawaii after 11½ years in London. She and her husband are back in their former home which they rented while they were abroad. Her new address is: 941 Waiki St., Honolulu 96821.

**Katie Mendelson McDonald** loved hearing about reunion in Christmas cards. Her children are Courtney, a senior at Exeter, and Eavan, a 10th grader at LeRosey in Switzerland. The family went hunting in Spain over the holidays.

**Jean Morris Stevenson** was married last summer to Don Stevenson. They are living in Charlotte, NC and busy building a house in the NC mountains near Boone. She and Don, his son, and her daughter Robin, a junior at St. Catherine's, are going skiing spring vacation in Aspen.

**Ginger Newman Blanchard** enjoys her Doncaster shows and also has been doing some catering with a group of friends. She and Bob are glad to have their daughter Melinda back home and going to Parson's School of Design in NYC. Ginger did such a terrific job in fund-raising with our class that the SBC Alumnae Association has asked her to be chairman-elect of Reunion Giving. She will be chairman next year.

**Beverly Schuemann Wirth** exhibits her stained glass works of art at museums and church conventions across the country. She is also an illustrator of children's books and bookcovers.

**Ann Smith Bretscher** has completed her Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration at the U. of Georgia. Her daughter Susan is studying at Sotheby's in London. Christine is at Davidson, and Prentiss is a H.S. junior. Her husband Bob has moved his part-time counselling practice to a log cabin in their backyard, and the family is glad to have him nearby!

**Jane Tatman Walker** is busy with her job at the Indianapolis Children's Museum doing research for school tours and also taking Spanish lessons in preparation for the 1987 Pan American Games to be held in Indianapolis.

**Becky Towill McNair** saw **Lucy Martin Gianino** give an outstanding performance in *The Cost of Living* last summer in NYC. Becky said the audience was most enthusiastic about Lucy's superb acting. Becky's daughter Harriet, president of the SBC '86 class, received the Alumnae Daughter Award last fall at Convocation. Becky enjoyed talking to **Jane Riddle Lancaster** last fall at Washington and Lee U. where their sons are fraternity brothers.

**Isabel Ware Burch's** daughter **Margaret** graduated from the U. of Vermont and was married to **Jeffrey Kingston**. Her son **Allen** is a

sophomore at William and Mary and her son **Charlie** is a 6th grader. She met **Margot Saur Meyer, Teddy Hill Washer and Sissy Winslett Richardson** for lunch in NYC.

**Dottie Westby** says both her and her company's health are great! Her company, Windshadow, Inc., is an aircraft buying leasing and selling corporation. Her son **Rob**, 17, flies now and is a H.S. senior at Tasis, England. Her daughter **Kristen** is a sophomore at Colorado U. Dottie had a wonderful visit with **Cookie Canaday White** in Florida last summer.

**Nina Wilkerson Bugg's** family had a marvelous trip to Israel last June. She and Bill had enjoyed Israel so much the previous year they took their sons, **Bill**, 21, and **Robert**, 18, rented a car, and explored on their own without a guide. They were able to go places where tourguides are hesitant to take busloads. Their trip home included a five-day stop in Germany along the Rhine and in the Black Forest.

**Ann Dickie Wilson Schiff** has moved to Port Washington, Long Island after 17 years in Albany, NY and likes being near the water and NYC. She had fun Thanksgiving visiting her children, **Garth**, 26, and **Kate**, 22, who live in California.

**Heidi Wood Huddleston** has had a full year with two daughters marrying in the fall and a ski trip Christmas to Colorado with her family. She is working full-time as a cardiac clinician, enjoying regular hours and having breakfast and dinner with her family after six years of doing 12 and 15-hour shifts. Her continuing education business, *Nurse Development*, has been approved by the Kentucky Board of Nursing. She and her partner are co-chairmen of next year's Kentucky Nursing Association annual convention.

Last summer I had a fascinating six-week visit from the 15-year-old daughter of friends in Cologne, Germany, travelling with her and getting a glimpse of life with teenagers. In September Bert and I had a marvelous time at the 25th anniversary party that **Carolyn King Ratcliffe** and **Clyde and Patti Powell Pusey** and Bill gave with another couple at the Science Museum of Virginia. It was a great evening! I especially enjoyed talking to **Anita Perrin Grymes** and **Betsy Duke Seaman** (SBC '59). Last fall on TV it was fun to see **Dinny Muldaur Dozier** as president of the Academy of Television Arts and Science give a special Emmy award to **Alistair Cooke**, and also again in January in an episode of *Murder She Wrote*.

I look forward to the next batch of class postcards. You made it fun to go to the mailbox!

## 1964

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In alphabetical order, here's what is happening in your lives.

**Kathie Arnold Reed** is into everything from running an investment program to working with husband Tom in a genetic testing lab and with thoroughbred racehorses, to overseeing her tree farm in Georgia, to remodeling her kitchen out in Santa Fe. Her youngest stepchild is 20. In Pekin, IL, **Peggy Aurand Young** is teaching English as a Second Language at Culver Military Academy Summer Camp, and will be leading a group of students on a European tour this spring. Her son **Dennis** is a member of the Lancer's Platoon at Culver. **Ashton Barfield** was married to dentist **Gordon Reiss** last November in New York. She continues as financial administrator for the Population Council's Center for Biomedical Research.

**Christie Calder Salomon** and family spent the holidays in Switzerland with a large group of friends. She still has two children at home in Greenwich, one at Andover and another at Pomfret ready to go off to college next year. Not to be outdone, **Nelie Clarke Tucker** keeps busy with six (!) children (one boy) ages two to 17. Husband **Dave** is a Wall Street insurance broker. The Jacksonville, FL, Art Gallery consumes much of **Vicky Cox** Commander's time and energy. Vicky's daughter **Eleanor** is at Vanderbilt, sons **Charles** at Princeton and **Christopher** at the Bolles School, and husband **Charlie** practices law. **Ginny deBuys** reports that Princeton, NJ, is growing almost as fast as her computer software and systems business. She recently completed a long contract technical writing assignment for IBM, and almost, but not quite, bought a house! **V.M. Del Greco Galgano** and **Mike** did buy a house, a year and a half ago in Harrisonburg, VA, and are now happily settled in. V.M. raves about hearing the New Christy Minstrels singing "Green Green" in concert recently... I saw them a few years ago while living in TN and loved every minute... As marketing director for Philadelphia's largest contractor, **Dootsie Duer Leach** writes that "being a woman in this business is a challenge" at times. (Boy, can I relate to that comment!). Doots' daughters, now 12 and 15, are at home and continue to be a great joy. **Marilyn Dunlap Laird** and **Charles** moved twice in one



year and have landed in Simsbury, CT. Marilyn expects to spend the next several months traveling the 10-year-old New England soccer team circuit. From South Salem, NY, **Judy Dunn Spangenberg** announces that her 13th children's book has been published. Son Tyler (that "little" boy in a couple of her books) is a senior in high school, frantically checking out colleges. Judy says she is about to join the ranks of singles. **Susan Dwelle Taylor** and Bill remain at St. Thomas in Owings Mills, MD, along with son Parker, 10, and Lucy, 8. She and **Caroline Tate Noojin** had a marvelous time at their 25th Chatham Hall reunion, and both vowed to be at SBC in '89. I too attended a weekend-long high school reunion last fall in Naperville, IL — what fun!

**Alice Fales Stewart** received an NEH fellowship to study Russian history at Harvard last summer. Husband Richard continues to teach at Harvard Law. Vice President for Strategic Planning and Business Development for the Travel Division of American Express Travel Related Services Company is **Mary Fitzhugh Miller's** new job title. Husband Sam is Senior Vice President and General Counsel of Paine, Webber, Inc. Another 25th high school reunion attendee was **Margery Fleigh** — this one at Emma Willard, where **Lynne Smith Crow** and Jane Fonda, class of '55, were also in attendance. Margery has completed decorating a new apartment in Hagerstown, MD, and enjoys watercolor painting and yoga in her free time. **Amy Freund Green** is trying her hand at real estate in West Palm Beach and has adjusted to Florida after 20 years. She and husband Bob stopped by SBC in November, her first visit since '64. They have two sons at Duke and one in the 7th grade.

**Grace Mary Garry Oates** and Wally spent much of the past year traveling to New Orleans, Texas, England and Scotland. They're planning a trip to Chili, where Wally's son is in the Peace Corps. Grace Mary reports delightful visits with **Sheila Carroll Coopridier** and with **Tuck Mattern Harvey**, Ralph and children Kristin, 17, and Chandler, 14. Also traveling, now that children are away at prep schools, are **Nancy Hall Green** and Holcombe. In fact, they are both taking French so that they can more than just "get by" on frequent trips to France. Nancy sees **Jane Bradley Wheeler**, **Susan Bronson Croft** and **Harriet Houston Shaffer** all the time. **Frances Hanahan**, her mother and sister managed to get away from New York to enjoy a wonderful European vacation...complete with ballooning. Fellow New Yorkers **Hedi Haug White** and Tom spent much of the past year redecorating their apartment. Hedi sees **Ashton Barfield** regularly and also relished a visit with **Marsh Metcalf Seymour** and family. **Lee Huston** was married last November to John

Carroll, editor of the Lexington, KY, newspaper. John brings two daughters, ages 18 and 12, to join Lee's Huston, 17, Griggs, 13, and Caroline. 11... That's almost as good as the Brady Bunch! To top it off, Lee is planning on returning to her free time (Ha!) systems programming job at Ashland Oil.

**Genie Johnson Sigler** continues to teach high school algebra and computer programming in Little Rock. Daughter Beth is 16 and is considering SBC. At last report, **Mollie Johnson Nelson** and Douglas were planning a trip from the serenity of Lookout Mountain, TN, to the Big Apple for their son Alan, 14. Upon their return, Molly plans to begin training to teach adult illiterates to read. **Libby Kopper Schollaert's** daughter is a plebe at the Naval Academy...and actually is surviving! Libby and Jim, a Foreign Service officer, also have two sons — one looking at colleges and one in the 8th grade. **Linda Lee McAndrew** and Robert announce the birth of Kevin Richard on March 13, 1985. Kevin joins Patrick, 5, who attended our last reunion. For the 3rd summer, Linda taught choreography and performance techniques for the Bill Evans Summer Dance Institute in New York. Good grief, here's another one! **Nancy Lynch** was married to Dr. Roger Hood, reader in criminology at Oxford. The wedding festivities doubled as a housewarming, with friends attending from California, Denver, Charleston and Scotland.

**Kate Roy Massie Christian** says she is going to spend more time with husband Dixon, having spent the last 2½ summers studying and visiting friends in England, France, Germany and Austria. A trip to Disney World and a cruise to Bermuda kept Bethlehem, PA-based **Pemmie Mercur Cleveland**, John, and children Kaycee, 9, and Carrie, 5, moving for part of the past year. Remaining time was consumed by the family travel business, ballet guild, tennis, golf and swim team.

For **Marsh Metcalf Seymour**, teaching art is especially rewarding in Brussels, due to the proximity of so many museums. Eldest son Peter graduated from Kent and is a Merit Scholar at Stanford, while younger brother Randle endures the rigors of 13 subjects (10 academic) plus 4 languages...Wow! The Seymours plan to be on home leave from the Foreign Service this summer. From Alexandria, VA, **Jackie Nicholson Wysong** writes that she is still married to David and has a great job as office manager of a construction company. Daughter Mary is applying to SBC, son David to Episcopal, and son Matthew, 8, Jackie gets to keep at home for awhile.

Out in Dallas, **Donna Jo Pearson Neuhoft** has opened an art gallery containing important 18th and 19th century European and American paintings and sculpture. Donna and Joseph have four girls and a boy, the oldest

being Laurel, a sophomore at Ole Miss. Farther West, **Carolyn Peyton Walker** is still teaching English at San Jose State and running her own consulting firm. Her major client is Stanford University, for whom she develops and supervises the teaching of 19 courses each year.

**Rosamond Sample Brown** is still living and working in international banking in Little Rock. By the time you read this, **Elizabeth Scott Porter** should be married to dashing British World Bank diplomat, Julian Grestell. In Atlanta **Nina Sledge Burke** works for the Preservation Center and Stratford Hall Plantation. Husband Frank is a banker, daughter Eleanor graduates from Chatham Hall this year, and son Vernon is a football and soccer-playing 9th grader. Congratulations to **Lynne Smith Crow** for being chosen her Short Hills, NJ, insurance company's "Associate of the Year". Lynne visited with **Carrie Peyton Walker** while attending a conference in San Francisco.

Business takes me to Huntsville quite often...on one occasion I had the good fortune of meeting **Caroline Tate Noojin's** three good-looking men: Frank Jr., Frank III and Tate. Tate, Caroline's baby, is now driving! **Susan Thorndike Hunt** and Guy are at home in Santa Anna, CA, along with daughters Evelyn, who works in advertising, and Carolyn and Mary Elizabeth, who are graduating from high school and junior high school, respectively. Susan and Guy look forward to being involved in the Billy Graham Crusade this summer. Since **Sharon Van Cleve Cipriano** last summer accepted a position as vice president of a financial planning group in Scottsdale, AZ, while her husband's computer business keeps him in Los Angeles, they have become "Bi-State". Sharon says they plan their weekends around whether they want to be at the beach or in the desert...sounds good to me!

**Penny Writer Theis** is putting her botany to use...finally...as horticultural co-chairman of the Garden Club of Cleveland. Penny's oldest, Jeff, is a freshman at Bowling Green; Tim is at Gilmour Academy; and Ginger is in 6th grade. Husband Stu spent nine weeks at M.I.T.'s Sloan School of Management last year. Ninety per cent of **Lynne Youngs Johnston's** life in upstate New York is spent in her trusty jeep...hauling two teenagers plus friends from football and field-hockey practice to tennis lessons and ski-race training in nearby Vermont. She and Stephen and children spent three weeks in France and England last summer. In Greeley, CO, **Mary Green Borg** is busy with her 5 boys, ages 17-5, and judge husband. She also sings in a community group which went on tour to Germany and Italy last year, and teaches American history and literature at a community college ("Really rewarding, as they think I'm bright, pretty and young!")

## 1968

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Thank you all for your wonderful response to my postcard. You are terrific!

**Adaline Allen Shinkle** started an "exciting" new job as Director of Admissions for an independent school in Mineapolis. **Lorna Allen Foster** reports working with **Suzanne Little Jones** on a networking booklet for Houston.

**C'Anne Anderson** is taking art classes in Philadelphia after her return from Taiwan.

**Barbara Baur Dunlap**, recovering after their house burned down, advises all to have replacement insurance. Chas and her five children are her first priority. **Martha Bennett Pritchett** had twins last year to join Leslie and Hartwell. She understandably has taken a leave of absence from teaching. **Lesley Bissell Hoopes** continues to give tours in the American and Egyptian wings of the Metropolitan Museum. She and Toby plan a vacation in England in March. **Ann Biggs Lewis**, now living in London, has completed her second year at George Washington U., working toward a M.A. in Museum Studies.

**Stephanie Bredin Speakman** won the '85 Maryland Hunt Cup! **Kate Buster's** life is "full of continual change and I love it." She is a nature guide in Aspen, CO, as well as a professional photographer. This past year she has been living with a "prominent family" in Caracas, Venezuela. **Percy Clarke Gwinn** and Michael are in Alexandria, VA, where she works in advertising for a weekly newspaper. **Kate Condax** has opened her own business in NYC, handling public relations for a variety of clients. She books them onto television talk shows, and gets them articles in magazines and newspapers. Kate also has a new horse book coming out.

**Brenda Darden Kincaid**, chairman of the math department at Nansemond-Suffolk Academy, is thinking of beginning work on a M.A. She says she's "on a constant diet and my hair is turning gray!" **Frances deSaussure Meade** and David will be transferred from Fort Ord Sept., 1986, for "I don't know where." **Pembrake Herbert Kyle** reports that **Camilla Reid Hazlehurst** is "running her life at top speed...balancing her investment business, two children and home with grand style." Pem, **Frances Kirven Morse**, and **Nancy Hickox Wright**

celebrated Frances's 40th together. **Susan Hill** remarried and is now Mrs. Robert Glick. Their blended family of four keeps her busy.

**Carter Hunter Hopkins** continues to work for SBC in Career Planning, now offering this service to alumnae as well. Hunter is in 2nd grade and Courtney is 2. **Conover Hunt** has returned from Dallas to Hampton, VA, to learn the family oil business. **Barbara Johnson Prickett** keeps busy chauffeuring her two children and volunteering for and serving on the board of several Atlanta organizations. Bravo to all for getting involved!

**Anne Kinsey Dinan** and Terry are enjoying life in NYC. Anne is doing "the same old things — PTA, Sunday School, a little tennis, and 'agent' for daughter Ashley's modelling career." Dr. **Sherilyn Klaerner Allen** operates her own veterinary clinic in Boyertown, PA. **Sophie MacKenzie Belouet** has a new address outside of Paris. She is busy with two children and a part time job as business manager with the American Cathedral in Paris and as treasurer for the Episcopal Convocation of American Churches in Europe.

**Tonia MacNeil** teaches art in two Palo Alto schools. She also does publicity for a local art gallery. She travels to Mexico to study art and Spanish. **Penny Oliver** became Mrs. William Hawkins in July '85. She is about to go sustaining for the Junior League. She has enjoyed seeing alums while traveling for the League as marketing trainer. She loves her new job in commercial lending with Colorado National Bank, but would have "extended my honeymoon in Scotland indefinitely."

**Sally Paradise Ingber** has been fundraising for her children's schools as well as taking regular French lessons. **Ann Peterson Griffin** says she has "absolutely no news of consequence to anyone else." But...she and Jerry built a lake house getaway this year, and she continues to enjoy volunteering in an art museum outreach program. **Bonnie Pitman Gelles** reports an exciting year in which she was chosen to be on the Accreditation Commission for the American Association of Museums. Her work in Seattle goes well as plans go forward to build a new museum. **Catherine Porter** and James Fuller had their first child, a baby girl on July 6. She continues as Sen. Chafee's tax legislative aide.

**Jeanne Preston Jacobs** sings with the Milwaukee Symphony when she's not skiing or travelling with her husband, Stephen. She also volunteers with the district Met. Opera Auditions. **Coo Prettyman Irvin** and Jim have a blended family of four in their home in Kiawah Island. She has shops in interior design, gifts, and an art gallery.

**Elizabeth Sanford Willcox** and George are restoring (by themselves) a stone farmhouse in the south of France. They have recently worked

together in Jordan as archeologists, each in his/her special fields of archeo-botany and restoration of archaeological objects. **Lynn Settlemyer Arts** is V.P. and Director of Editorial Production for Westview Press, a Boulder-based "scholarly publisher." She also acquires books in the area of rural studies, getting her to some "out-of-the-way places" each year.

**Amy Thompson McCandless** and Peter are well ensconced in Charleston. She has been granted tenure in her position as Associate Prof. of History at the College of Charleston. She has been to conferences all over the U.S., giving papers on southern women. Peter is on leave while he writes "History of Insanity in South Carolina." **Suzanne Torgan Weston** has returned from Alaska. She plans to consult in data processing while Steve runs a BMW motorcycle shop. They will be settled by March.

**Connie Williams deBordenave** and Tad are going to spend July in England, while he is on sabbatical. She stays busy with family and church work. In her spare time, she is learning to be a silversmith. **Cecilia Williamson Grinstead** and Andy moved to Short Hills last year and love it. Her four children keep her zooming as well as her job as President of Women in her church. They had a wonderful trip to Israel last Aug., and plan to spend time in Florida each summer.

**Betsy Wolfe Jacobson** writes that the business she bought and runs is now the largest provider of mental health services to the armed forces in northern CA. She and Ed enjoyed skiing in Val d'Isere and St. Anton as guests of the French and Austrian ski patrols. Dr. **Marshalyne Yeargin-Allsopp** continues as medical epidemiologist in the Birth Defects and Developmental Disabilities Division of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. The Board of Overseers of SBC consumes a lot of her time and energy also.

A busy year for **Phoebe Brunner Peacock**. She became the Latin Language Cataloger for the Library of Congress — a happy combination of her SBC Latin major and MLS. Her twin girls started kindergarten and husband Bob was appointed an administrative judge to the U.S. Corps of Engineers Board of Contract Appeals. Phoebe continues to show her TB mare and is still recording secretary of the Washington Alumnae Club.

**Ellen Wakefield Ottenritter** teaches Sunday School, Bible Camp and dog obedience and tries to keep up with her 3 boys: P.J., who is headed for college next year, Chris, who at 15 is very involved in acting and modelling (has been on "Spenser for Hire" and cable TV productions), and Adam, 11 who is "into" art and skiing. Husband Phil is now V.P. in charge of new products at Swing Design, Inc. (wooden outdoor play products).

**Blair Walker Lawrence** and family left their sheep, farm and mountain

cabin for an early 19th century house right in the middle of Warrenton. Sons Treville, 15 and Croom, 14 love it; Blair misses the solitude.

Congratulations to everyone on their rewarding and exciting lives as we swing into our 40's. Be happy and well. Love to all and can't wait to see you in '88. Plan on it NOW.

## 1972

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The international news from **Stephanie Harmon Simonard** is that she and Baudoin have a new home in the suburbs of Paris, built under their design and direction. It is particularly unusual, because it has been built around a 300-year-old oak tree. The girls, Sophie and Vanessa, are now 10 and eight. Stephanie continues as senior manager with Peat, Marwick, Co. and as president of the Association of American Residents Overseas. **Jean Chaloux** writes from Milan, Italy, that she is happily undergoing an "Italianization," and that she and husband, Marcello, had a son, born March 9, 1985.

Back in the states, **Kathy Upchurch Takvorian** writes that 1985 has been a "productive" year for her and Ginger. Kathy and Tak gave Sam (21 mo.) a little sister, Kate, now 4 mo. old. **Ginger Upchurch Collier** and her husband, Tom, added their third daughter, Louisa Samford, on Oct. 15, 1985. Sisters, Ann (4) and Katherine (2½) are thrilled. Kathy says being a mother, teaching and practicing rheumatology part-time keep her busy, but she still takes time for an occasional game of tennis. Tak works as an oncologist in Boston with **Hillary Mankin Kerfi's** husband, Don. Don and Hillary have two little girls. Ginger writes that **Jeanie Mann Hardesty's** husband, Ben, and several friends came up from Clarksburg, WV, to Chestertown, MD, to hunt geese on their property. Jeanie and Ben are enjoying their new son Benjamin Ashby, Jr., born Sept. 6, 1985; he joined sisters Margaret (7) and Gray (5). From Boston, my friend and former roommate, **Dale Shelly**, writes that she and her husband, James Graham, gave each other a new house for Christmas. They plan to move Jan. 31. They had a great 1985 traveling to Japan and Hong Kong last summer and then to Stockholm and Paris in the fall for James' computer business.

**Dale** says that **Eileen Gebrian Barberich**, husband, Tim, and baby, Sophia, have moved close by her to Harvard, MA. **Pam Drake McCormick** also in Massachusetts writes that Tucker (6) is in kindergarten, Tim is four, and another little McCormick is due in early April. Pam and Gardner brought in the new year with David and **Kathy Walsh Drake** and their three little girls, Elizabeth, Hadley, and Courtney, in Falmouth, ME. Kathy had lunch with **Jennie Matheson**, who is now an Episcopal minister in Southport, CT. Kathy says Jennie has one son, Zack, is happy and looks terrific!

**Holly "Born to Move" Smith** is now living in London. Her husband, Neil Osborn, was made editor of *Euromoney* magazine just a month after they had moved into their new home in Tenafly, NJ. The magazine is based in London so they expect to be there for a few years. Holly is writing for Murdoch's *Sunday Times* and several American publications and compiling a guide on how to buy London property. She loves London and is enjoying seeing the friends she made the last time she lived in England.

**Cynthia Heye Hopkins** writes that husband, Steve, continues to practice law in New Jersey, and she is brand manager in marketing with the orthopedics division of Pfizer.

In NYC, **Georgie Vaire** had a meeting with Chief Justice Burger to get his endorsement for a program at Fordham, where she remains a professor of law. Georgie has published several articles. **B.J. Martin**, also in New York, started a new job in October organizing the entire sales force for a women's accessory manufacturer. In March, she will have opened their wholesale store, located on 36th St. between Madison and 5th Avenues, called the Accessory Club.

Dropping down the east coast, **Kate Williams Cox** is happy living in Baltimore with her husband and two children, Kimberly (6) and Christopher (2). Kate writes that in her non-mothering hours she finds time to do volunteer work with the Junior League and to do some freelance writing, specializing in video and film scripts. In nearby Annapolis, MD, **Karen Medford Distelhorst**, in addition to her tennis, bicycling, and jogging, keeps busy working as a docent in the William Paca Gardens, which are a reproduction of an 18th century garden. **Joan Hobbs Spisse** reports that with 7 years of single parenthood behind her, everything is going well with her and two daughters, Amy (11) and Alyssa (7). She bought a house in Frederick, MD last year and has been working for the Saik Institute. Daughter, Amy, won 3rd place in creative writing in the Maryland State Fine Arts competition last year!

In Alexandria, **Mary Phillips Donohoe**, husband, Peter, and son, Peter Phillips, are expecting a new ar-

rival this January. **Charlene Sturbitts**, after 13 years on Capitol Hill as counsel to the Senate Environment Committee and Senator George Mitchell of Maine, has joined the private sector. Char joined the Washington, D.C. office of the New York law firm of Webster and Sheffield. She specializes in environmental law and legislative activities and loves it. On the lighter side, Char will be in the Virgin Islands on a sailing trip in February. In Reston, VA, **Anne Garrett Burfield** has bought a sporting goods store and plans to have opened a second store by December of '85. Her children, Evan (9), Alison (7), and Morgan (5), have been lots of help learning to be "little merchants." Anne hopes to start law school this fall and also took a long-dreamed-of trip to Peru last year to see Machu Picchu, the Inca ruins.

**Carter Frackellton**, our super fund agent, after 13 years of teaching, is now working for her father's block company in Fredericksburg and enjoying the change! She still teaches adults in the G.E.D. math program at night and works some Saturdays in **Janet Nelson Gibson's** dress shop, Carley's. Carter says she and **Mary Heller** got together for a fun weekend in D.C. last November. **Ginnie B. Payne Sasser** and Flip's second daughter, Virginia, was born in January 1985. She caught a cold her first week home from the hospital; then, last summer, Ginnie B. had an allergic reaction to aspirin, but all are now well. **Barbara Tessin Derry's** son, William, was born March 21, 1985 and has been a delight since he mastered sleeping through the night. In Charlottesville, **Dolores Connor Margeson** and Dave are expecting their second baby this February 1986, when little Dave will be 20 months old. Dolores continues to work in outreach with the community energy conservation program.

**Cissel Gott** was married to Brian Collins Nov. 2, '85; they finally took their wedding trip to Costa Rica in Jan. '86! Cissel's 2½-year-old advertising, PR and marketing business is going very well. She had a happy "reunion" this Jan. with **Tobey Gilmore Shaw** and her twin girls, **Marilyn Prichard Harvey** and daughter and **Susan Norton Allen** and her two boys.

**Susan Snodgrass Wynne** has tried to keep busy while adjusting to losing their 6-year-old son, Lee, last year. They've enjoyed renovating their new house in Va. Beach. John is 10 now and Brad 4.

**Jane Powell Gray's** second son, Russell Thomas, was born prematurely on March 31, '85; he was very sick at first but is fine now. Jane was promoted to Special Deputy Attorney General. She has been with the NC Dept. of Justice for 6 years now, and loves it.

Down South in Savannah, GA, **Dotie Courington McGinley** had a second

son in September '85. His name is Travis, and he joins his 2 year old brother, Carl. Dottie writes that despite the pandemonium at home, she continues to practice law full-time. **Gwin Schroder White** sends greetings from Atlanta. She was married last July, 1985 to Terry White. Between them they have three children, all living with them. Bill (12) is an avid chess player. Dan (9) and Sara (6) are both young gymnasts. Terry is the senior economist at Dames and Moore consulting firm, and Gwin works at Emory U. **Warren Moore** reports from Greensboro, NC, that in December she completed work on a book about the North Carolina mountains and its people. It will consist of photographs, edited portions from oral histories and interviews which she has conducted over the past 5 years. **Betty Moricle** is in Reidsville, NC. She purchased an SBC directory last fall and promises to write a few letters this year. Betty has two cats and has been reading up on feline leukemia since she lost a previous cat to the disease.

**Marty Neill Boney** writes from Wilmington, N.C., "One of the highlights of our summer was a trek back into "Sweets" while on our annual journey to Canada. We spotted more wildlife there than Marlin Perkins ever could have dreamed of! It is absolutely more beautiful than ever." **Deborah Wilson Hollings** says **Sade Dabbs Fryer** and husband, Bill, visited them in Camden last year for the Carolina Cup Steeplechase. Deborah also took her son, Christopher, to whom she has always spoken French, to the Riviera last summer to see her mother's family. He was so surprised to find everyone spoke French! Deborah is now a full-time mother, and Michael is busy campaigning for his father's 1986 Senate race.

It was exciting to hear from **Linda Odum Sweat** that she married Ron, July 20, 1985, on the banks of the St. John River in Orange Park, FL, where she had met him 3 years earlier when he pulled her out of the river after she had capsized her Hobie Cat. They took his sailboat, a 37' Hunter, on a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas where they encountered a few of 1985's hurricanes, Henri and Fabian. Ron has a daughter, Robin (15), who lives with them and who, Linda hopes, may some day be an SBC grad.

From the heart of Dixie, **Marion Walker** writes that she has retired from practicing law to open an office in Birmingham for a Philadelphia firm that consults with companies on employee benefits and personal estate planning. She loves her new job and feels a lot less pressure. Marion has 3 dogs, a broodmare, and a colt! She also sees a lot of **Margaret Hayes Brunstad**, whose two little girls call her "Auntie Mame"! A new bank has been organized in Birmingham and Margaret's husband, Jim, runs the investment department. Also in Birm-

ingham, **Susan Waller Nading** and Alex are, as I write, on their annual sailing trip in the Virgin Islands. We had a wonderful visit with them at Thanksgiving and all is well. **Eise Webb Neeland's** first grader and preschooler keep her running from ballet to gymnastics. She also is active in the Medical Auxiliary and an organization which supports cultural activities for children.

**Trish Neale Van Clief** and D.G. are still in Lexington, KY. Trish is really enjoying being on the alumnae board and hearing firsthand about Sweet Briar. Her sister, Coco, will be a senior next year. Trish says D.G. and the children, now 7 and 8, are great!

**Carol Cody Herder** joined Allied Bank of Texas in Houston 3 years ago to start their equipment leasing division. Carol and her husband, Charlie, have one daughter, Sara Elizabeth, born April 6, 1983. They moved to a new home about a year ago, so spent much of last year decorating and landscaping. I loved hearing from **Cutler Bellows Crockard** that Callie is the self-proclaimed "best" in her kindergarten class, and Bradford is doing well in 2nd grade. Husband, Doug, is now a full-fledged vice president at Merrill Lynch while Cutler is a highly successful wife, mother, car pooler, den leader, librarian and museum docent! **Margaret Lyle Jones's** summer of '85 started off with a car wreck when another car ran a red light and broadsided her. Her boys were okay, but her neck was broken. Margaret had a summer of neurosurgery, hospital stays, and various braces. She, happily, is almost back to full steam now. She is going to Med. Tech. School for a year and then hopes to return to work. Husband, Michael, enjoys his job at the medical center. **Peggy Morrison**

**Duton** is community relations coordinator at a 20th century American art museum, Laguna Gloria, in Austin, TX. The museum is in the midst of a 20 million dollar project, financed by a bond election, to build a new building designed by Robert Venturi. Peggy's children are now ages 7 and 11.

Ross loves soccer and his Australian Shepherd. Katie is a dancer and a poet. Her husband continues to build new houses and remodel older homes.

**Betty Works Fuller** is part time assistant at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in San Marcos where Frank is rector; he is also Episcopal chaplain to Southwest Texas State. Betty pursues her own ministry of curriculum writing and consulting for Bible school classes. Her daughter, Mary Austin (7½), is in second grade. **Sally Blalock Seidel**, husband, Chuck, and daughter, Emily Patricia are moving to Sacramento, CA in March '86. Sally has lived in Dallas all her life, but is looking forward to an adventure in a new place. Chuck has a promoted position with Sacramento Machinery.

**Katherine Bradi McVey** and Mack were married on Feb. 14, 1985. He is

an engineer for Ford Aerospace in Palo Alto and his hobbies include skydiving and race car driving. Kathy is considering working on her master's degree in anthropology, but for now is in her 5th year of substitute teaching in the local school district and is manager/bartender of a bed and breakfast, The San Benito House, in Half Moon Bay. In her spare time she enjoys skiing, gardening, reading and chess.

In Alaska, **Vivian Finlay** is a psychotherapist at a community mental health center that serves the Mat-Su Borough, a rural community near the town of Wasilla located about 50 miles from Anchorage. She has been there 2½ years. She and her husband, Chuck Vancura, have built and continue to work on their own small house. They have met many new people and enjoy cross-country skiing across lakes in their neighborhood in winter and swimming in summer. Her parents and siblings live in England and Ireland and have been there since her parents retired from India in 1977.

As for yours truly, David Stanley Graham was born Mardi Gras night, Feb. 19, 1985. So the legend goes that makes him one of very few "true" Mobilians. My husband, Bill, is loan administration manager for Am South Bank here in Mobile and was recently promoted to senior vice president.

Believe it or not the next time you read these notes will be shortly after our 15th reunion. Gear up now for going back to SBC next spring!

## 1976

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By the time you read this news update we will have all already enjoyed our big tenth reunion. This is my last class update as your class secretary and I want you to know I have truly enjoyed hearing from all of you these last five years. May my successor have as much fun!

**Catherine Adams Thompson's** daughter Sally is now 7 and in the second grade. Catherine now sees **Jane DeButts Kates** as she has moved back to the Plains. Jane's son Tommy is 6 years old so they are car-pooling as well as doing Nautilus together. **Melanie Coyne Cody** will be 7 months pregnant with her second child at our reunion — I guess we won't know

until '87 the critical weight and gender information! Melanie is job-sharing with another mom doing executive research work for an advertising/marketing placement firm. She also finds time for the Evanston Junior League, and Arts Center, not to mention daughter Caitlin. A sailing trip to the British Virgin Islands was also planned for March.

**Rebecca Wilson** is living in Richmond and has just been promoted to Vice President/Sales for Haskell Chemical Co. She is also coaching Little League soccer. She saw **Nonie Mickley** in Richmond over Christmas. Nonie is married now and living in Atlanta. **Mary Woodford** is still with FMC Corp and is planning a skiing trip to Colorado in February. **Nancy Romm Stone**, Lecky and their three children are still enjoying life in Charlottesville, where Lecky is practicing law. They are planning a Caribbean cruise for May. **Jill Taylor Silberman** is living outside Philadelphia with husband David and their two children, Kate (6) and Anne (1½). She is not working, but keeping busy taking care of her family, one horse, two ponies, two dogs, five cats, eight chickens and two guinea hens. **Mare Moren** vacationed in France last spring and is now senior copywriter for Reader's Digest in New York. She moved into her new condo in the spring.

**Ookie Hays Cooper** is busy with her job as program officer of the World Wildlife Fund in Washington which involves, among other things, working with migratory birds. Jim & Ookie have settled into a beautiful home on Capitol Hill, and weekends are usually spent working in the districts in Tennessee. **Sally Crickenberger** is still working for Senator Dole in Washington in the Senate Sergeant at Arms Office. She was married in December to Gordon Brady, an economist at the Department of Energy. **Debbie Mutch** is still working for Honeywell as writer-editor and doing some record reviews for the St. Petersburg Times. She attended the SBC Jr. Year in France reunion held in D.C. last October and had a wonderful time.

**Hilary Speare Hewitt**, who left SBC after her freshman year, received her nursing degree at Columbia in New York after completing her BA at Olivet College. She has worked with premature babies and is now with her husband Mike at Case Western while he finishes work on his doctorate. She is working in coronary intensive care there, frequently aiding heart transplant patients.

**Tricia Talbott Reed** and husband Tom report the birth of Meghan Talbott Reed (Meggie), born October 4, 1985. Meggie is precious and they are enjoying adapting to parenthood.

**Lynn Kahler Berg** continues to enjoy her work as Registrar of the International Exhibitions Foundation here in Washington, traveling periodically around the country. She and her husband Dennis enjoyed visiting with **Nor-**

**ris Judd Ferguson** in Houston over the Christmas holidays. Lynn and Dennis plan to tour Italy in May. She has not been there since 74/75 when she spent junior year abroad there. Lynn is also still Chairman of the Friends of the Art at SBC which she is enjoying immensely — especially with the recent dedication of the new gallery. **Carol Fiske Platt** had her third child in March (no more into available at this time!) and consequently regrets she cannot attend reunions.

**Ann Kiley Crenshaw** and husband Clarke have settled into their new home in Virginia Beach. Clarke Jr. is two years old. Ann has changed jobs and is now practicing law with McGuire, Woods and Battle in their Norfolk office. They had some great trips this year — Maui, Palm Springs, and a three-week trip to Africa. She still manages to devote some time to Junior League, United Way and Bar Association projects. **Meg Shields Duke** and Jamie have a new family member to report, Margeurite (Margo), SBC Class of 2007. **Caroline Bickel McLoughlin** visited the Dukes in Denver in December to be Margo's godmother. Meg has also seen **Lisa Nelson Robertson** and had lunch with **Kit Newman Detering** when she was in town.

**Tricia Cassidy Higgins**, **Kate Kelly Smith**, **Janet Grainer Thompson**, **Treacy Markey Shaw** and **Felice Smith Ludington** got together for a champagne reunion in New York over Christmas. Felice is engaged, and Tricia says she looks great (she's in love). Tricia is still doing public relations for County Executive D'Rourke and husband Tim is a special agent with the Justice Department's New York office. Their daughter Katie is 7 and attends the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Greenwich. Timothy Jr. is 2 years old. The Higgins see **Karl Anderson Shipley** every year in Palm Beach. Tricia reports that Kari and John have two beautiful sons Johnny and Walker.

**Jennie Bateson Hamby** and husband Lou had a little boy, Allan Scott, on May 2, 1985. Jennie is now a full-time mom and Lou is a partner at Alley, Maas attorneys, Palm Beach. Jean Dailey visited Jennie over Thanksgiving. Jennie reports that Jean, armed with MBA, has a great job as sales representative for a pharmaceutical company and looks terrific. **Andie Yellott** has big news — she is engaged to Ben Gibson, a writer, teacher and wonderful fellow. Andie is the godmother of Sarah Quinn Balderston, daughter of **Ann Works Balderston**. Andie is still teaching at Bryn Mawr School, still eventing the horse and still writing fiction — and, as of this year, is also a homeowner.

**Debbie Massie Thurman** and Russ are still in the San Diego area, where Russ is building his network marketing and public relations consulting business. He is also screenwriting for the motion picture and television in-

dustry. Debbie assists ably in all areas and loves it. **Debbie Vatterott Ruck** and husband Tom are enjoying married life. They have traveled to New Orleans, Dallas, and Chicago this year and have also enjoyed redecorating their home. **Gail Ann Zarwell Winkler** reports a first-born — a girl, Laura Elizabeth. After the birth in the fall of '85, and the first snow in Oshkosh, Gail finished planting her Sweet Briar bulbs. They are off to England in April for a much deserved vacation. **Bobbie Hauck Gribble** moved in November with her three children — Rusty, Bradley, and Katie — to Virginia Beach. She is still with AT&T and loving it.

**Susan Verbridge Paulson**, husband Larry and their three children are enjoying rural life in Springfield, Colorado. They do get to Sante Fe, Amarillo, and Denver however to "recharge their batteries." **Liz Farmer Jarvis** had a baby girl, Judith Farmer Jarvis, born September 26, 1985. Liz is back at work part-time as curator of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. **Laura Lee Bost** also reports a first baby, a boy, and is enjoying motherhood immensely while on a year's leave of absence from IBM. Once back at IBM she will resume her work as program support rep in the National Service Division. **Caroline Bickel McLoughlin** is enjoying renovating their 45-year-old colonial home in which they just put a modern kitchen. After Meg Shields Duke's daughter's christening she and Hollis went to Steamboat and Vail skiing with Meg and Jamie. **Chris Dykstra** and her husband Michael have moved to North Carolina and bought an old farmhouse with 12 acres outside Raleigh. Daughter Susan just turned 3 and reportedly loves living in the country, but loved Boston also — a very adaptable child.

**Kay Ellisor Hopkins** reports that her daughters, Sarah and Beth are now 5 and 2½, and this gives Kay a chance to read books other than *The Small Red Dog!* She has enjoyed being Communications Chairman of Pi Beta Phi Junior Day Group, a member of Dallas Symphony League Innovators, and the DAR, as well as singing in the church choir. Kay sees **Beth Bates Locke** who is also a member of Dallas Symphony Orchestra Innovators. Beth is still working at Barry Brown Advertising and is expecting her first baby in early summer. Kay has also spoken to **Kathy Whichard Poston** who retired from stockbrokering to care for son McLean (3) and to prepare for expected second baby that was due to arrive in April.

**Libba Gorin** is in her eighth year of teaching at Louisville Collegiate School. She is also teaching J.V. Hockey which had an overwhelmingly winning season. Libba also reports that she spends her summers vacationing in Michigan and Wisconsin. **Laurie Fitzgerald Nowlan** writes that all is well in Villanova. Children

Patrick (4½) and Carly (2½) are happy and healthy. Laurie and husband Pat see Reb and **Gina Jackson Speare** who are expecting their second child in June. Jim and **Missy Briscoe McNatt** had a little girl May 1, 1985, Marisa Briscoe McNatt. Son Cameron is in nursery school, and Missy is teaching part-time at Maryvale Prep in Baltimore.

**Demetra Georgis Bowles**, husband Henry and son Henry IV are busy and happy and still in San Francisco. They spent their fall duck and pheasant hunting, and in the winter go to Sugar Bowl as much as possible to ski. Demetra is still working on her Ph.D. in English literature and is now in the writing stage (chapter 1 at this writing). Last September they left the baby in good hands while they had a month's travel in Italy. **Robin Rodger Heller** continues working in marketing for General Motors. The job has kept her traveling — San Francisco, Dallas, Kansas City, Toronto, and Phoenix. She and Bill are busy decorating their home. Robin also finds time for Junior League of Detroit, Michigan Metro Girl Scouts and other local charities.

**Rowena Van Tuyl Schubert** is married to William Schubert, a senior vice president of Trading and Trust Company of the West in Los Angeles. They have two beautiful daughters, 2½ and 9 months. They had a great vacation in Las Hadas, Mexico and plan to travel East this summer.

**Peggy Weimer** is still with the Federal Reserve Board — now in the electronic payments area as a result of a promotion last September. She has also started night law school at George Mason University. She had a great dinner with **Mary Beth Hamlin** in Chicago while visiting there in January and sees **Elliott Graham** occasionally. Finally, Peggy noted that **Margot Mahoney** is engaged, but I don't know to whom just yet. **Alix Collie Willson** is still living at their home on Windswept Farm. She is taking care of their two children, her husband and a variety of animals. Steve is working hard at the Charles A. Wilson Company. **Sallie Hill Bernard Armstrong** and Bob had another busy but wonderful year. The year started with her being involved in a major casino bankruptcy at Lake Tahoe and ended with her being the attorney for the creditors' committee in one of the largest bankruptcies ever to be filed in Reno (involving \$60,000,000 in assets and far more in liabilities). She did all of this while trying to fulfill her duties as the treasurer of the Junior League of Reno. In November they took a delightful month-long trip to New Zealand and Australia. The countryside is gorgeous, but she doesn't recommend taking a direct flight. It was 29 hours from Reno to Auckland. In addition to New Zealand and Australia, they also enjoyed a brief visit to Columbus, Ohio in early April, where Sallie Hill was a bridesmaid in **Muffy**

Hamilton Parson's ('78) wedding.

**Lisa Nelson Robertson** and family have moved into a new house in Virginia Beach. They have two ever-growing daughters, Laura (4) and Elizabeth (2), and are expecting child #3 on July 4. Lisa plays with **Sally Old Kitchen** frequently and got a peek at Meg's new baby, Margo Duke, at Christmastime. **Felice Ludington** is engaged to Jim Taylor, and a June 14 wedding is planned. Jim is Operations Manager for the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco, where they plan to live. They plan to spend some time this winter in Australia for the Cup Races, before heading back to the west coast, where Felice now works for an advertising agency.

**Connie Radford Butt** reports a new baby boy, Robert Speed Butt born August 10, 1985. She and daughter Austin enjoyed a week in Richmond visiting **Terry Starke Tosh** (75) last June in their last pre-baby fling.

**Karen Adelson Strauss** was expecting baby #2 at this writing, due May 29, 1986. Luke, now 15 months, is keeping Karen plenty busy in the meantime, along with her environmental engineering consulting business. They are planning a month-long trip to Yugoslavia in September in conjunction with husband Lewis' work.

**Catherine Caillett** reports that she opened her own law practice and has also moved into a new home — both in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. **Liz Jenks Coggins** is still in Baltimore keeping busy with her two boys (ages 4 and 1½). **Margaret Milnor Mallory** announces her first born Barton Milnor Mallory on April 17, 1985. Her husband Bert began a new job in February as vice chairman and general counsel of Guardsmark Inc. Margaret is also becoming active with the Memphis Jr. League. **Cynde Seiler Eister** and husband Ron announce a new baby girl, born April 7, 1985. Ron and Cynde spent a wonderful week in California last fall. They have also been on two Christian television programs and continue with other public speaking activities. **Sally Old Kitchen's** little girl is 3½, and little boy is 1, so they have their hands full. **Sharon Coe Glen** has been living in England for the past five years following her marriage to Jonathon. She is an accounts manager with a technical PR firm near Windsor. Their baby Grace Gillespie was born in New York in June 1985 — a little "dual-national princess."

**Beth Bates Locke** is the broadcast business manager for Berry-Brown Advertising. She is also expecting a baby in June. She sees **Kay Ellisor Hopkins**, who lives just down the street, often. **Cissy Humphrey** babysits their dog Graham when they are away. Beth also saw **Tennessee Neilson Indorf** at a SBC "catch-up" lunch with Kay and Cissy in January. **Virginia Spangler** was married this spring to David E. Palley, president of Lees Carpets. They were married in their father's home in Montgomery,

Alabama. They plan to move north and make Manhattan their home. **Gina Jackson Speare** is expecting her second child in June. She is looking forward to the baby and to being home with their 3½-year-old, Megan. **Galvin Gentry** is continuing to raise horses and give riding lessons to children. The most exciting project, however, is adding a log addition to her house on the farm. The addition was built about 1815 in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and was scheduled to be burned down by the fire department. It arrived last June on four huge dump trucks in a million pieces. The outside is complete; now she's working on the inside. This will also be Galvin's tenth year for her summer riding camp. It was two weeks her first year and now she's up to eight weeks!

**Chardon Harrigan Jenks** and husband John are still living in Albany, New York with their two children, Story and Elizabeth, and are loving being a growing family. **Terese DeGrandi** reports that life in Atlanta is "mahvelous". She left radiology after two years. She is with the Children's Hospital Emergency Room, working eight days a month and making lots of money. She reports she missed patient contact in radiology and hated being in the dark all the time. She just bought a house and is reportedly also in love. "Details to follow."

**Mary Weston Strietz** and Rick are still living in Joliet, Illinois with their two children Christopher and Chapin. **Debra Rea Karnes** is working in consumer affairs for the government. She took her first Caribbean cruise in December from Norfolk to Nassau and was planning a longer cruise for March at this writing. **Carrington Brown Wise** and husband Alex are now living in Lexington, Virginia where Alex has just finished his first semester at Washington and Lee law school. Son Henry is 3½. And daughter Ann is a "student" at the pre-school Carrington has started for 1½-2-year-olds that she is running out of her home. Carrington is still singing — soloing for the Rockbridge County Chorus and Orchestra. She also performed at Hollins, Mary Baldwin, and Lee Chapel (Lexington) this past winter. Finally, she traverses Rt. 60 every week for a voice lesson at SBC.

**Karina Schless** went back to London last summer for a holiday. Otherwise, she is still at Wyeth labs in Radnor, Pennsylvania in Personnel. She continues to ride Drambuie regularly. **Marty McClelland** has moved back to North Carolina, noting that Houston was too big a city for her. She is now an assistant professor of Information Systems and Operations Management with UNC — Greensboro. Marty recently heard from **Robin Imschweiler** who is setting up a rolfling (ahem) practice in Albany, NY. **Margaret Burns Bavasi** reports that since Sweet Briar days she has graduated from Stephens College and then from University of San Diego Law School.

She then married Robert Bavasi, gave up law and moved to Everett, Washington. They bought a minor league baseball team, affiliated with the San Francisco Giants, and are now expecting their first child, due June '86.

**Marian Dolan** is studying choral conducting at Juilliard in NYC and is still conducting the Sussex Symphony in northern New Jersey. **Margot Mahoney** is now a principal in her firm. She has traveled a lot this year — to Greece, London, Colorado and Toledo.

**Megan Morgan Fischer** reports enjoying her 8½ month bouncing, beamish boy Lincoln, 25 pounds at this writing and threatening to walk at any moment. Megan, Craig, and Lincoln are still living in NYC where Megan's acting career continues. She has just been cast in the world premier of *The Oxbow Incident* adapted from the novel by Walter Van Tilburg Clark. She's the sole female in the cast of 17 — playing a barmaid in a cowboy bar in Nevada in the 1880's. She also recently did a video for MCI in which she played a wacky corporate executive. Motherhood, though, says Megan is her best production yet.

**Ann Works Balderston** reports they have bought a home in Rochester, N.Y. in June, then went to Bis's family ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyoming in August for two weeks, then best of all, gave birth to Sarah Quinn Balderston on November 19. As mentioned earlier, **Andie Yellott** is Sarah's godmother. **Deb Gahagan Hill** had a beautiful baby boy in May 85, Doug, but soon after became a single mom and is making some difficult adjustments. She is now working at a bank in Lakeland, Florida. **Cissy Humphrey** saw Candi Casey in Phoenix last August where she is finishing her last semester at Thunderbird.

**Marsha Taylor Dehain**, now living in the Philippines, was the guest speaker in January 85 for the Dr. M.L. King activities in Guam. She had speaking and singing engagements at the Anderson Air Force Base and at the Naval Air Station. Her summer 85 months were packed with travel to Japan, Hong Kong, and Korea. They were all great but she lost her heart to Hong Kong. More trips are planned before she and Larry return to the States in July. She had an article based on her thesis research published in the American Educational Research Journal, (July 22, #3). She is also working as a Family Support Specialist where she is responsible for program development, counseling, and public speaking.

**Treacy Markey Shaw** is enjoying daughter Morgan's every growing moment. Treacy is doing junior league work — this year as publicity chairman for the theatrical production of *Follies* in February 87. She is also doing freelance work for AdLib, an anti-ques shop opened by an Atlanta in-

terior design friend. Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association is also in full swing — they play rain, sleet or shine. Morgan is in infant-ed two days a week, which is when Treacy gets "it all" done. Last but not least Treacy is the godmother of my son, Christopher Mott Lawrence, born August 12, 1985. She came for his christening and festivities following at our home in Chevy Chase — an event that would not have been the same without her. **Maureen O'Hearn Slowinski** and husband Hill also attended. Maureen is having a wonderful time with her baby Christopher and is also doing a great job on advertising for the 1986 Junior League of Washington Christmas Shop. As for your outgoing class secretary, you have heard my biggest news, the birth of our son. I am back at work now, juggling mom, the FCC press corps and various volunteer efforts. I am chairman of the 1986 Christmas Shop luncheon — a big event since it is the Washington League's 75th anniversary and Nancy Reagan is our honorary chairman. I am also chairing the favors committee for Washington "Art Barn in the Park annual dance" to benefit Alzheimers' research. Christopher and I have had an active spring full of waterbabies and all kinds of delightful growing games. He looks like his daddy but I think he's got my sense of adventure! I've enjoyed being class secretary these past five years — maybe I'll do it again between the years 2030 and 2035 when things slow down a bit. Happy big 10 years!

## 1980

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Our 5th reunion has now come and gone. And now it is time to travel around the country with the Class of 1980.

**Beth Fletcher Lubin** and Marvin are busy with their new home in Mobile, AL, where Beth is also working part-time with a local interior decorating firm.

**Silky Hart** has just started work on a graduate degree in international management at the American Graduate School of International Business (Thunderbird) in Glendale, AZ, after leaving her paralegal job and taking classes in New York.

**Susan Boline** has been in LA for 2 years as an assistant director of a contemporary art gallery. Susan ran into **Beth Hogan Dorosk** in San Fran-

cisco, where Beth and her husband have moved. **Betsy Thomas** is also in LA pursuing an acting career and enjoying her newly decorated condominium. She keeps in touch with **Marion Maxwell Beaumont** in Atlanta.

**Carol Beard Riedlin** and Eric are busy with their new baby boy in Denver, CO. **Lizabeth Lefferts** and Richard Austin, an attorney, were married Dec. 26 and are living in Boulder, CO where she is continuing to raise money for the 1986 Senate Republican Races.

**Sandra Rappaccioli** and Max Padilla were married Nov. 29 in Key Biscayne; lots of SBC'ers attended the festivities. Sandra is finishing business school and opening a small business on Key Biscayne, "Flowers in Motion."

From Atlanta, **Kathy Love Taylor Erickson** writes she is working with Herman Miller Co. She and Jon are busy with their house but find time to play tennis. Kathy Love and **Hollis Hutchens Volk** are the SBC bulb chairmen for Atlanta. Hollis is a media planner/buyer with Pringle Dixon Pringle. Hollis and Chris are also busy with their house and yard so they'll have a place for all those bulbs.

**Lisa Sturkie** is with First National Bank of Atlanta in the international department.

**Becky Garrett Jamison** and Larry are busy homeowners as well as aspiring directors of the neighborhood association.

**Georgia Schley** is an attorney, living a busy life which includes everything from piano lessons to skiing.

**Gerlind Younts** writes from Atlanta between trips. She is still with CNN News and traveling the world. The year 1985 included trips to Vietnam, Japan, Columbia and Mexico City; this year, it will be Central and South America, the Middle East and South Africa.

**Brooks Cunningham** is with the Hughston Orthopedic Clinic in Columbus. She is engaged to Gene Dykes (her sister is Elizabeth Dykes Pope '82) and they are planning a spring wedding. Brooks also writes that **Garrow Hudson Crowley** and Chris have a new baby girl, Elsa. **Frances Holland Campbell** and Clay are in Valdosta, GA with their son.

From Chicago, **Catherine Flaherty** continues to sell TV ratings with A.C. Nielsen. Business trips have allowed for visits with Sandra Rappaccioli Padilla and **Fannie Zollicoffer**.

Catherine is also looking forward to **Ginny Faris's** wedding this fall.

**Carolyn Halahan** is working for IBM as a communications systems programmer and living in Germantown, MD.

**Ann Connolly** was married to Daniel Reagan, an old Harvard roommate of her brother's and a VP for Citibank in Boston, in Sept. '85. They are living in Belmont, MA and Ann is still working as a travel agent in Boston.

**Lisa Carangelo** is in Swampscott,

MA, working for Massachusetts Financial Services as a marketing coordinator for their mutual funds. She also enjoys monthly trips to NYC and visits with **Cary Dollard**, **Ann Rockwell** and **Kris Summerill Craig**.

**Amy Campbell** is working for Merrill Lynch in Minneapolis and also writing dance theater features and restaurant reviews for a local paper.

**Lind Robinson Bussey's** daughter, Jenny Lind, was a year old in January. After a skiing trip to CO in February, Lind will be busy brokering insurance and working with her sister Lou's gourmet food business in Jackson, MS.

**True Dow** is tending a tree farm in North Hampton, NH and teaching preschoolers gymnastics at the NH Academy of Artistic Gymnastics. She reports that after 3 years with the gymnastics school, she still can't do a flip. She saw **Jennifer Crispin** at the National Field Hockey tourney.

**Shannon Thompson Eadon** and Gordy are renovating their 200-year-old home in Rumson, NY.

**Heidi Van Patten Bell** and Jimbo were married in May in Va. Beach. After a honeymoon in Africa, they returned to NYC where Heidi is in options trading and Jimbo with Ogilvie Mather.

**Toni Santangelo Archibald** and Chip are still in NYC and Toni is still a producer with CBS sports.

**Lisa Ward** is also in New York and recently engaged, with a fall wedding planned. **Lisa Schneider** is working in the graphics dept. of NBC News and enjoying winter visits from Charlotte and Paul Gerhardt and Pam and Doug Elmets. **Ann Rockwell** is working for James Robinson Antiques and living in the city with Cary Dollard.

**Mitch Baruch Schipani** and Franco have a 7-month-old son, Charles. Mitch is working as an account executive with Campbell Ewald. Franco is a producer for Italian TV.

**Claire Dennison Griffith** and Luther are expecting their first child in the middle of March. Afterwards, they will be moving to Summit, NJ. Claire is with the Capital Markets group at Merrill Lynch. *Ed's note: Luther Theodore Griffith, Jr. (Teddy) was born on March 21. Claire will be on maternity leave until July.*

**Fannie Zollicoffer** is finishing up her masters in journalism at UNC/Chapel Hill after working in St. Petersburg, FL for the newspaper this past summer and fall. **Kelly Jernigan Hunter** and Sid are also in Chapel Hill, where Sid is finishing his Ph.D. Kelly is busy with 4-year-old Mackie and 2-year-old twins Annie and Elizabeth, and is planning on going back to graduate school this fall.

**Beth Blair McKinney** was married to James, an attorney, last summer. Both are working for law firms in Winston Salem. **Carolyn Birbick** was married to Paul Milam last fall, with **Tish Longest Sheldon** as matron of honor. Paul is with CoVest Inc. and

Carolyn is a manager at the St. Regis Resort near Topsail Island, NC, where they live. **Fran McClung Ferguson** and Norman were married in May '85. Fran is finishing up her MBA at Chapel Hill this May. **Brook Hardin Randall** and Bruce are in Winston-Salem working on re-decorating their new home. Brook has learned to be quite handy as Bruce's job takes him to Puerto Rico often.

First Lieutenant **Pam Willett Hauck** and Greg had a military wedding last June. They were anticipating a move to Quantico, VA from Camp Lejeune, NC. Pam finished her military service in December; Greg is still with the military.

**Julie Smith Rentschler** and Tuck had a baby boy, Tommy, last May. Julie is at home with Tommy and Tuck is with an advertising agency in Cincinnati. **Laurie Finn** was married last May to William Bonekemper and they honeymooned in Paris. They are working on their 100-year-old home. Laurie is with a marketing firm dealing with software products. She also writes that **Lindsay Meadows Huntley** and **Pam Kobrock** were at the wedding. Lindsay is a paralegal and Pam is in real estate.

**Vicki Clarendon Richter** and Tom had a great honeymoon sailing in the Caribbean and have since bought a condo in Philadelphia. Vicki saw lots of SBC'ers at **Sally Gray's** wedding. Also in the Philly area is **Laurie Newman** who was recently married.

**Jeannine Davis** is working for Business Interiors, a design and architectural furniture company. **Lillian "Muffitt" Sinks** is a nurse on the oncology floor of Graduate Hospital in Philly; a hectic schedule, she says, but she's looking forward to a March ski trip to Aspen with Jeannine.

**Carolyn Foote Siana** and Steve are in Bryn Mawr, PA, where Carolyn completed her MBA at Villanova last fall.

**Lisette Gardenier Dimitrew**, Fred, and 1½-year-old Gregory are in Charleston, SC, where Fred is stationed with the U.S. Navy. Lisette is starting her own piano studio.

**Martha Fruehauf Ryan** has bought a small business called "The Postmark" in Hilton Head, SC. The shop sells stationery, invitations and related gift items. This, as well as 4-year-old Michael and 2½-year-old Jeffrey keep Martha and Dick quite busy. **Laurie Limbocker Williams**, Charlie and daughters Crispin, 3 and Cameron, 1, are also in Hilton Head. **LaQuela Scaife** has finished her MBA at Stetson University and is now working for Music, Inc. and Yachts, Inc. in Nashville, TN. LaQuela writes that **Jana Joustra** has been working in DC and Dallas and **Pam Leuzinger Way** and Bill had a baby boy in July.

**Kim Wood** is a sales rep. for Du Pont in Dallas, selling radioactive research products. She bought a new house in September and is enjoying the pool. **Beth Newberry** is still in

Dallas and lives one block away from **Gail Coyne**. **Susie Smith**, also in Dallas, is playing tennis and learning to sail. **Myth Monnich** is an assistant buyer in Coutoure Imports with Neiman Marcus. **Allison Beckel** is a senior at U.T. Southwestern Med. School in Dallas. She will begin residency this fall in obstetrics and gynecology.

**Diana Tarride Palmer**, Mike and their son Clayton, 1, have moved back to Fort Worth after 4 years in Dallas. **Leslie Williams** is teaching 5th grade at Fort Worth Academy and, as she says, "running 90 mph." **Ann Darden** is also in Fort Worth working with Haydn Cutler leasing shopping center space and planning her 10th high school reunion. **Carson Freeman Meinen** and Edward are in Fort Worth with their new son, Burk. Carson is in touch with **Susan Mengden**.

**Annie Fisher McDaniel** and Tim are renovating their 1929 house in Houston, where Annie is still recruiting for a law firm. **Trish Moynahan** finished law school at W&L last spring and is now practicing with a firm in Houston.

**Ellen Clement Mouri** and Richard are busy with their 2½-year-old daughter, Sarah, and their new house in Rowlett, TX. Richard is with Texas Instruments and Ellen is working in a vet's office. **Megan Coffield** was married to Frank Lyon, an attorney. They are in Midland, TX, where Megan is with Marathon Oil. **Ann Yauger '78** was in the wedding. **Nancy Bade Fuller** and Drew have a new daughter, Elizabeth Lanier, born on Sept. 13.

**Ann Vandersyde Malbon** and Frank are in Va. Beach where Ann is busy with her shop, Papillon. **Charlotte Gay Gerhardt** and Paul are fixing up their house in Norfolk. Charlotte is the Development Associate in charge of the annual fund for the Virginia Symphony. Paul is with the law firm of Kaufman and Canoles. **Susan Capozzoli** is enjoying her job as a broker with Scott and Stringfellow in Richmond. She sees a lot of **Flo Rowe** and keeps busy with tennis and aerobics. **Barbara Wesley** is living and working in Richmond. This past summer she played in several invitational golf tournaments. Barbara and **Ginny Faris** recently became certified in scuba and had fun diving in the wrecks off Nags Head. **Susan Posey Ludeman** and Danny are working on their new house in Richmond and enjoying son, Danny, 1. **Martha McCaleb Consentino** and her husband are living in Quinton, VA. **Ginny Faris** is planning a fall wedding to Alan Hoffman. Ginny is a contract title examiner in Richmond. **Missy Gentry Withrow** and Lee are renovating their house in Madison. Missy is with McGuire, Woods and Battle working on asbestos cases. **Louise Swiecki Zingaro** and Scott are living at Sweet Briar where Louise is Assistant to the Director in the Alumnae Office. Thanks again, Louise, for all your help with reunion. **Florence**

Powell is an attorney in southwestern VA with Mullins, Winston, Keuling-Stout, Thomason and Harris. She visits SBC often as her sister Anne is a sophomore. **Sally Gray Lovejoy** and **Bret** were married in May '85. **Janet Hughes Wiles, Kim Wood and Lisa Faulkner** were all in the wedding party. They are living in DC where Sally is a legislative director for Congresswoman Barbara Vucanovich. **Leslie Ludwick** is working with Representative Richard Shelby on his Alabama Senate seat. She is also working as a volunteer tutor with inner-city DC children. Leslie recently returned from a vacation in London. **Wendy Woodward** is in DC freelancing in film production; she is also a docent at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and loves it. After 5 months as acting director of the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Legal Program, **Cathie Mills** is back in DC as a staff attorney for the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere. **Pam Koehler Elmetts** is enjoying her job at the White House in presidential personnel. Doug is an associate with Michael K. Deaver and Associates.

**Beth Hogan Dorosk** and **Jeff** are in San Francisco, as **Jeff** was transferred with Shearson/Lehman. **Beth** is doing consumer research for Clorox. **Tinsley Place Lockhart** and **Hugh** are in Edinburgh, Scotland. Their son, **John Beauregard**, was born in October. **Tinsley** is still writing and doing some editing for an international financial newsletter. **Jill Steenhuis Ruffalo** and **Serge** had a baby boy in August '85, named **Alexander Patrick**. **Jill** is continuing to paint and hopes to have another show in the states in the fall. If anyone is going to France, **Jill** says call or drop her a note.

I am still working with **E.F. Hutton** but now in New York as an assistant portfolio manager. Enjoyed seeing everyone at reunion and thanks to all who worked so hard to make it a success. Look forward to hearing from everyone in December.

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**Cecilia Albin** will be graduating from Georgetown University with her Masters of Science in Foreign Service this May and heading back to Sweden.

**Anne Alleva** is living in Washington DC and working as a marketing specialist for the overseas Private Investment Corp.

**Annette Allgulander** is back in Sweden studying at the Technical University of Linköping.

**Patricia Andonian** is grooming and showing horses at the Dick Cheska Farm in Waukesha, WI.

**Tricha Asrican** is in the Management Training Program at the Mercantile Bank in New York City.

**Teri Baldus** is engaged and will be married to **Edward Wells Rugeley III** on June 7, 1986. **Teri** has been working at **Baldus Real Estate** as a realtor associate & computer systems operator. She and **Edward** will be residing in Charleston, West Virginia.

**Katherine Beck Menefee** and **Christopher** are living in Atlanta. **Katherine** is a mortgage banker for **Wells Fargo Credit Corp.**

**Debbie Blair** has been promoted to an assistant buyer for **Bloomingdale's** designer clothing, in New York City.

**Mary Baker Brockman** writes from Lynchburg, VA to say that she and **Tom** were married on January 4, 1986. **Mary** will be teaching dance at **Sweet Briar**.

**Liz Boyer** is living in Miami, her native home town, working for **Florida Power & Light** as a marketing services representative. She graduated from the College of Charleston with a **Business Administration** degree.

**Wanda Burley** writes to say she is teaching math and computer science at **Amherst County High School**. She is active with the year book and the marching band, along with being a faculty representative to the **Amherst Education Association** and a member of the **Amherst Junior Woman's Club**.

**Cheri Burritt** is in St. Thomas with **Mary Pope Hudson '83**. **Cheri** is assistant to the vice president of the **Rogge Construction & Development Co.**

**Elizabeth Cahill and Heather Wilson** are living together in the Washington DC area. **Elizabeth** has just started a new job as a sales assistant at **Kidder, Peabody & Co.**

**Gigi Collins** is currently working on the installation of a trading system for **Bankers Trust's Money Market/Trading Floor** in NYC.

We extend our sympathy to **Sue Croker** whose father died in February. **Sue** is now living on a 20-acre farm near **Elon, VA**, and working at the **Windhaven Equine Clinic**.

**Melissa Darden Odom** has married **Hunter Odom** of **Randolph-Macon College, '84**. They are living in **Richmond, VA** and **Melissa** is working as a social director for **General Services Corp.**

**Tricia Dolph** is living in **Salem, MA** and working for an investment management firm. She and **Dawn Renzy Bellinger** get together once in awhile.

**Erika Dorr** is now living in Washington DC and working for the Senate Finance Committee. She sees a lot of **Diana Crandall, Carol Searles, and Charlotte Fitzgerald**.

A June wedding is planned for

**Alicia Farris** to be married to her HTH, **William Charles Petrone**.

Back from Kenya, **Lisa Fricano** is living in **Arlington, VA** and working at the **Washington International School** and the **International Language Center**. **Bettine Fuhrmann** is studying at the **Johns Hopkins University** in Washington DC.

**Lili Gillespie** is living in **Georgetown** with two high school friends, and working in the international marketing division at **Johnston Lemon & Co.**

**Sara Greer** has been working for an opera company in **New York** and freelancing for **PBS**. She is currently working in the props department at the **VA Stage Company** in **Norfolk**.

**Elizabeth Harley** is engaged to **Chris Willett** from **W&L's** class of '78. They are planning an August wedding and will stay in **Atlanta**. **Elizabeth** just received a promotion at **Turner Broadcasting**, where she works in sales & marketing.

**Charlotte Hicks** is living in **Southfield, Michigan** working for **Electronic Data Systems**. She is looking forward to a transfer to the South in February.

**Lee Hubbard** is teaching 7th grade U.S. History, Literature and Spanish at **LaReina High School** in **Thousand Oaks, CA**. She continues with her singing and artwork while working on her teaching credentials at **CA Lutheran University**.

**Wendy Hyland Warren** was married June 1985. She and her husband, **Stephen (W&L '83)** are living in **Washington DC**. **Wendy** is an administrative assistant at the law firm, **Baller & Hammett**.

**Anne Hutchison Pede** was married to **Charles N. Pede** on July 27, 1985. **Susan Dickenson, Margaret Dempsey, Holly Pflug, and Kim Parker** were all there. **Anne** is teaching 4th grade while her husband finishes law school.

**Sharon Ingham** is living in **Atlanta** with her sister and **Vicki McCullough**. She is a credit analyst at **First Atlanta**.

**Debbie Jones** is living in **Richmond, VA** and was just promoted to coordination of the mortgage computer section of **Investors Savings & Loan Association**. **Beth Anderson '85** has been living with **Debbie** for a few months.

**Louise Jones** is loving **Allanta**. She is living with **Penny Parker** and working as an analyst for the **Economist Trust Company Bank**.

**Beth Keeley** is studying for her masters in **Interior Design** at **Drexel University**, in **Philadelphia**.

**Cheryl Keeney** is now working in **New York City** at the **Consulate General of Japan**. She is administrative assistant to the **Commercial Attache**.

**Valerie Kernohan** is in **New York City** and decided to give up her 9 to 5 job at **Ralph Lauren Womenswear Inc.** to take acting lessons and do some modeling. **Valerie** is to be married on July 26, to **Bill Sharpstone**. They will

settle in **Princeton, NJ**.

**Kathy Marion** is to be one of the bridesmaids for **Valerie**. **Kathy** was married herself to **Edgar Little McIntire, III** on May 19, 1985. She is now the computer training director and microcomputer system manager at **TRT Telecommunications Corp.** in **Washington DC**, along with pursuing a **MS in Information Systems Technology** at **George Washington University**.

**Teri Kessler** was married in August, 1983. She and her husband are living in **San Francisco**. **Teri** is now an assistant account executive at the advertising firm, **The Marschaek Company**.

**Jenny Kirby** is in **Baltimore** working with the investment banking firm, **Alex Brown & Sons**, in the research department.

**Leslie Kirby** is living in **Lynchburg** working at **Kay Jewelers** in a management position. She is also doing some free-lance photography and working on forming a corporation. **Leslie's** artwork was displayed at a **Washington DC gallery** in February.

**Marguerite Kramer** is a stockbroker trainee with **Sterling Grace & Company**. She and **Stephen** will be married on May 17, 1986. They will live in **Garden City, NJ**.

**Colleen Kuebel Berthelot** married **Jackie Berthelot** in June 1985. **Penny Parker** was there for the event. **Colleen & Jackie** are living in **New Orleans**. **Colleen** is working for **Property One, Inc.** a commercial real estate firm.

**Janet Lewis** is working for **Paine Webber** and studying for the **Series VII exam**. **Janet** is also working part-time at the clothing store **Carmichael's** in **Nashville**.

**Amy Longley Bulmer** was married to **Marcus Steven Bulmer** on August 24, 1985. They are living on **Nantucket Island** running their own painting business. They have two dogs: a lab, and a shepherd that they named "E-zie" after **Karen Huskey**.

**Virginia Lynch** will be graduating in May 1986 from the **Fugua School of Business** at **Duke University**. She is hoping to work in **New York City**.

**Mary Earle McElroy** is still loving **Tabor Academy**. **Courtney Warrick** is also at **Tabor**; she is teaching English to 10th and 12th graders.

**Missy McShan** is being married May 31st to **Kenny Budd**. **Missy** has been living in **Atlanta** working for **Lincoln Property Company**. She graduated from the **University of Alabama**.

**Anjelijan Meijers** will be finishing her **Art History** study at the **University of Groningen** in the **Netherlands**. After graduation she will start working on **PhD study** on the **Italian sculptor, Francesco diValcolombino**.

**Camille Mitchell** writes from **Dallas** to say she is a senior assistant buyer in sportswear, and doing quite a lot of traveling.

**Mary Howard Patterson** is now in **Atlanta** and loving working for **The Talbots**. She sees a lot of **Elizabeth**

Harley, Juliet Jacobsen & Staci Skofca.

**Carla Pellegrino** is living in Boston, and working as Director of Personnel for The Prince Company.

**Holly Plug** has been promoted to senior sales representative for the Executives of Florida, Inc. (a long distance telephone co). She has moved from Ft. Lauderdale to Orlando to fulfill this promotion.

**Cindy Pike** is alive and well in the Big Apple working in public relations and special event planning for the Hemophilia Foundation. She is living with Liz Hoskinson '82.

**Ann Reisner Baker** had her 1st anniversary with Dave on October 20th. They are living in Westport, CT. Ann is working at Market Data Retrieval/National Business lists as a marketing rep. while taking classes at Fairfax University.

**Ginger Reynolds Davis** was married May 3, 1985 to Jeff Davis. She is working at Spindale Mills, Inc. as a quality assurance manager. Ginger & Jeff are living in Spartenberg, SC.

**Liz Rodgers** is still working hard at law school at the University of Iowa. **Cathy Gregory's** husband Harry surprised Cathy by flying Liz out to Boston for her birthday. **Cathy Toomey Gregory** and Harry are living in Cambridge while Harry is at Harvard Business School. Cathy is working at Louis, a beautiful clothing store, doing fashion consulting and sales.

**Claudia Ross Calhoun** was married to Charles Calhoun on August 11, 1984. They are now living in Winston-Salem, NC. Claudia is working in a public library and is going to graduate school to become a research librarian.

**Laurie Scovel** is living in NY teaching first grade and working towards her Masters at UNH. She keeps in touch with **Ellen Plunkett**, who is in New York City.

**Staci Scufca** is in Atlanta working two jobs. She sees a lot of **Juliet Jacobsen**.

**Beth Slayman** is living in Arlington, and working for the National Captioning Institute. They close-caption T.V. programs and home-video movies for the hearing-impaired. **El Warner '85** is working at the same company.

**Virginia Spigener** is living in Columbus, NC working as a feature writer for the newspaper and also as an exercise rider for a local thoroughbred racehorse training center.

**Liz Sprague** is in Kansas City, MO working as a paralegal in the litigation department of Stinson, Mag & Fizzell.

**Michelle Scherrer** is working at Bloomingdale's in Tyson's Corner, VA. She recently received a promotion.

**Heidi Stuckey Shott** was married to Scott Shott July 21, 1985. **Maria Lyons** and Cheryl Keeney were both in the wedding. Heidi & Scott are now on the island of Saipan near Guam, teaching high school for 2 years. They haven't found it easy adjusting to life in the tropics.

**Vernice Thompson** is living in Waterview, VA and preparing to take the real estate exam.

**Peg Twohy** is still living in Aspen, CO but instead of being a ski bum she is working for the city of Aspen in the finance department.

**Lisa Schneider** is living in Manhattan doing lots of modeling, and still pursuing her karate; she just recently attained her Brown Belt. Lisa is preparing to go to Milan this Spring, to continue modeling.

**Kirsten Vold** is studying International Banking at the American Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, AZ. She will be graduating in August of 1986.

**Karen Williams** is living in Washington DC and attending George Washington University Law School.

She celebrated New Year's with **Kristin Sudholz '85**, **Patsy Krager '84**, and **Carmen Pinelli '84**. Kristin is living in Brookline, MA and working on her master's in International Affairs at Harvard.

**Elizabeth Yeager** writes to say that she is in her second year of graduate school at the University of Texas; she is also serving as President of The Graduate Business Council.

A few latecomers: **Betsy Becton** is an account executive for a mortgage banking firm, Horizon Financial, in Washington, D.C. **Caroline Dawn Renzy Bellinger** is a computer programmer and analyst in Boston; she will be moving to the DC area in Sept. '86.

**Jocelyn Brine** is living in Summit, NJ and is a commercial loans assistant for the Chatham Trust Company. **Lisa Burwell** is working in the personal computer department of IBM in Rockville, MD — she loves the DC area. **Wendy Birtcher** is an investment analyst with a real estate company in Santa Ana, CA. **Robin Cannizzaro** is living in Florida and has applied to vet. school. She is working with a renal medical doctor, doing hypertensive research. **Elise Bates Carlen** is working part-time as a waitress in Roanoke while working on her nursing degree at Virginia Western Community College. **Cathy Cash Mays** is the records and computer program manager, and manager of the net-working program in the Alumnae Office at SBC. She is enjoying married life and the "country." **Stephanie Alford Collett** is analyzing commercial credit for a bank in Greenville, SC.


**Ann Marie Coyne** is a market research analyst in Media, PA. **Diana Crandall** is an administrative assistant with E.F. Hutton in DC. In Charlotte, NC, **Laura DeHaven** is a travel counselor for the AAA Motor Club. **Anne Frierman Sewell** works for the Federal

Reserve Bank in Richmond. From Malaysia come greetings from **Lai Yee Kwong**. She is a computer analyst and programmer in Kula Lumpur. **Juliet Jacobsen** is front office manager for Guest Quarters Hotels in Atlanta. **Roxanne Lie** has been in stage management with the Virginia Opera. **Maria Lyons** is finishing up her master's degree at UVA and is engaged to be married to Richard Wells in the summer of '87. Richard is the director of PR for the Center for Literacy in Philadelphia. **Nancy Ann D'Brien** is working for Neiman Marcus in St. Louis and studying for her MBA from the U. of Missouri. **Lauretta J. Scovel** is teaching first grade in Kingston, NH. **Suzanne Stovall** is still working for the NATO school in Garmisch, Germany. She enjoyed seeing **Beth Keeley** and **Jane Stancill** (SBC '85) during their visit to Europe last summer. **Chris Svoboda** is working in TV production in Richmond. **Tracy Tylman** is a catering sales manager for Hyatt Hotels in Pittsburgh. **Michelle Venema** is a financial analyst and loan officer for First National Bank in West Chester, PA. **Marian Wahlgren** works for a thoroughbred consulting agency in Lexington, KY. **Heather Wilson** is a conference coordinator for Old Colony Inn in Alexandria. In Richmond, **Laura Yancey Peery** is a buyer for a stationery and gifts company, Paper Plus. **Sloane Yeadon** is an operations assistant for Manufacturer's Hanover Banking Corp. in Atlanta. And **Shannon Elisa Young** works in the accounting dept. of Young Dil Co. in Fort Worth, TX.

And as for me, I am still in Boston, working at Kidder, Peabody & Co. as a sales assistant and studying to take the Series VII exam. Please feel free to contact me at any time, it is so important for all of us to keep in touch!

All the best to every one of you!

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## Where There's a Will There's a Way:

- To distribute your estate, whatever its size, according to your wishes.
- To preserve your estate by taking advantage of the many opportunities for tax reduction offered by law.
- To name a "guardian of the person" if you are the parent of minor children.
- To name the executor of your estate and
- To support charitable organizations and causes to which you are committed.

Why, when there are so many important reasons to have a will and to keep your will up-to-date, do 70 percent of all Americans forego this basic right?

"Only the wealthy need wills."  
"I am too young to think about that yet." and  
"I know I should make a will/review my will and I plan to — soon."

These familiar answers can be costly in time, money, and emotion if your estate is settled by an out-of-state will or worse yet, if you have no will.

We on the Planned Giving Committee of Sweet Briar College believe your will is one of the most important documents you can own. For this reason, upcoming issues of this column will be devoted to the subject of wills: why you need one, when to review your will, and key questions which you should be able to answer about your will. We hope this series will be informative and that you will contact the College if you would like additional information. But most of all we hope that, if

you do not have a will, you will make one and keep it up-to-date.

Sweet Briar College is tangible evidence of the power of a bequest, since the College was founded through the generous bequest of Indiana Fletcher Williams. We continue to benefit from the generosity of many alumnae, parents, and friends who include the College in their wills or long-term estate plans with a life income gift.

Because the future of Sweet Briar College is a matter of great importance to all of us who serve on the Planned Giving Committee, we hope as part of your estate planning that you will consider including Sweet Briar in your will as a primary or contingent beneficiary. All undesignated bequests become part of the College's permanent endowment, providing valuable financial strength for the future. If you would like to receive one of the several publications which the College has on the subject of wills, please contact F. Mark Whittaker, Vice President for College Relations, at Box G, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, VA 24595 (804) 381-6161.

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## **SWEET BRIAR ALUMNAE COUNCIL**

### **September 28-30, 1986**

Please mark these dates on your calendar and plan to be at Sweet Briar for this important meeting. It's a beautiful time of year to be on campus. You will be a guest of the College and your only expenses will be for travel.

Alumnae Council is for all alumnae who wish to attend and is of special importance for Club Presidents, Key Alumnae, Admissions Representatives, Bulb Chairmen, Solo sellers, the National Bulb Committee, the Planned Giving Committee, Class Fund Agents, Class Secretaries, Reunion Chairmen, Reunion Gifts Committees, Networking Chairmen, members of the Board of the Alumnae Association, members of the Board of Overseers, Alumnae Career Advisory Board and the President of the Senior Class. A program and reservation form will be mailed in late August.

If you do not receive a form and wish to come, please write to the Alumnae Office, Sweet Briar, VA 24595.

## **TRAVEL FOR ALL SEASONS**

**Sponsored by the Sweet Briar Alumnae Association**  
**Programs and dates are subject to change.**

**China**, including Tibet — September 20-October 11, 1986

**The Laurentians and Montreal** — 5-day Ski Package — early March, 1987

**Grand Tour of France** — Giverny, Normandy, the Loire Valley, Paris —  
June 3-June 15, 1987

**Bicycle Tour of Holland** — Ride on solid English bicycles. For all ages  
(everyone rides bicycles in Holland). July 11-24, 1987

**Switzerland** — August 6-16, 1987

**Australia (including Tasmania) and New Zealand** — November 2-21, 1987

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