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The Johnsonian April 28, 1969

Winthrop University

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Dr. Samuel Spencer Speaks Here May 9 On Graduation Day

Dr. Samuel Reid Spencer, Jr., president of Davidson College, will speak at graduation exercises at Winthrop College to be held May 9 in Byrnes Auditorium.

Juniors Sponsor Formal

The annual Junior-Senior Dance was held last Saturday night in Dinkins Student Center at 8:00 a.m.

Interviews Conducted

Interviews for delegates for South Carolina State Student Legislature will be conducted April 29th in the Student Government Association room.

Correction

A mistake appeared in last week's paper in the story concerning the attendance policy for the last week of school this semester.

Exhibition Presented

An exhibition of original graphics by classic and contemporary artists will be presented at Winthrop College Wednesday (April 23) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Music Room in Johnson Building.

Canterbury Plans Outing

The Canterbury girls are planning an outing on the river this Saturday, May 2nd.



NEW EDITORS—Mary Ann Anderson (left) and Karen Curtis have been named as the new editors of the two main student publications on the Winthrop campus for next year. Mary Ann will be editor of "The Johnsonian", student newspaper and Karen will be editor of the annual, "The Tatler."

Seniors Sponsor Activities

The past week was Senior Week on the Winthrop campus. All week special activities were held sponsored for and by the Senior Class.

Tuesday night for the benefit of the whole student body there was a "Senior Movie".

by the Senior Class. Several activities took place during this time. The Senior class presented gifts and sang songs to Dr. Charles Davis, president.

Music Department Relates Activities

Mrs. Mary Lou Paschal, instructor, School of Music, presented a Faculty Recital Wednesday, April 22 at 8:00 a.m. in the Recital Hall.

June Dunbar Will Present a Correction

A mistake appeared in last week's paper in the story concerning the attendance policy for the last week of school this semester.

Winthrop Holds May Day Program

The annual May Day program was held Saturday, April 26, at 4:00 p.m. in the Amphitheater.

News Briefs

On Thursday night, April 24, in Thurmond 101, Dr. Don Shriver and Dr. Ellis Cowling from N. C. State University spoke on the University's Program on Science and Society.

The Winthrop College English Club, Sigma Epsilon Kappa, will have its final meeting, Monday, April 28, at 7:00 p.m. in 211 Dinkins.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers and to make plans for the coming year. Refreshments will be served, and members of the English faculty will be present to take part in informal discussion.

Board Names Editors

New editors for college publications have been chosen, announced Dr. John Sargent, chairman of the Board of Publications.

Senators Passes New Rules

The following bill was passed in Senate concerning next year's traffic rules and regulations.

TRAFFIC RULES

- 1.-Change the third sentence to read, "The registration fee per semester is \$3.00. The temporary registration fee is 50¢."
2.-Update the Handbook so that it conforms with the current legislation passed in Senate.
3.-Change the second sentence to read, "Students are not to use cars to commute to classes. Whenever possible, this rule will be rigidly enforced."

6.-Juniors and seniors have access to, and are subject to, same campus parking areas.

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Robert Bryson who has been advisor for the past 5 years, taking Mr. Bryson's place will be Mr. Gordon Ross, a member of Winthrop's English department.

Named as editor of the "Johnsonian" for the 1959-70 school year was Mary Ann Anderson.

Karen Curtis was named as editor of next year's "Tatler". A new advisor for the "Johnsonian" has been chosen following the resignation of Mr.

Kathy Hite, a Winthrop student who was the S. C. State Amateur Golf Champion in 1958, will be playing in this year's State Tournament in Columbia April 22-24.

The Winthrop Intercollegiate Golf team held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, April 16. The members are Carol French, Lynette Crepeau, Susan Hite, Martha Wallop, Nancy Imboden, Patsy Morris, and Jane Lewis.

Miss Brown graduated from Winthrop in 1939 with a B. S. degree in physical education. She received her master's from Washington University in St. Louis and at present she is Director of Elementary School Physical Education in the Webster Groves Public Schools, Webster Groves, Missouri.

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Students Hold Meeting

The School of Education and the Student Advisory Council met with approximately 100 students in the Student Center Monday, April 13.

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REMEMBER WHEN? These anxious, excited and nervous looking freshmen proudly displaying their "rat hats" are actually new members of this year's graduating Senior class taken during the freshman year registration.



Editor's Reflections

Another year is quickly drawing to a close and as rising editor of "The Johnsonian" and at the same time retiring Managing Editor I would like to take this opportunity to both look to the past and look to the future.

This year has been an unusually progressive one for our campus being a mixture of progression, controversy, and change. Particularly active in innovating new ideas and rules on campus has been our student senate. A lot of thanks should be given to this organization. New dress standards and other smaller social regulations have been achieved this year and brought state-wide attention to the Winthrop campus. The senate has made some very good moves this year and succeeded in showing that Winthrop does have student power. Let us hope that the good communication that presently exists between students, faculty, and administration will continue next year. Let's try our best to be sure that it does.

A lot of clubs and a lot of organizational officers deserve endless amounts of credit for the work they have done to improve campus life and activities. It would obviously be impractical to list all the officers and all the clubs and thank

them personally. You who have worked--you know who you are--we thank you for everything you have done and hope that next year we can follow as well in the footsteps you have left us.

At this time, we the 1969-70 "Johnsonian" staff would like to take this opportunity to thank the graduating members of our staff and our retiring advisor who have served so faithfully this year. It is always just a little sad to see those with whom we have worked so closely retire but at the same time we accept this as a challenge. Next year we will carry on the work that we have been trained to do with memories of those who have trained us.

The new staff of the "Johnsonian" has made a lot of plans for the next year that we hope will be favorable assets to the entire campus. We have many dreams, aspirations, and goals that we hope to accomplish next year with the support of the students. We hope to make the "Johnsonian" an even more effective means of campus communication and expression. First we were trained, then we were challenged, now we will produce.

M. A. A.

Good Bye To Advisor, Friend From "TJ" Editors And Staff

For several years, one member of the JOHNSONIAN staff has remained to weather the storms of each new volume of JOHNSONIANS. He has attended most every staff meeting (except those nights when he had to attend faculty meeting). He has listened to complaints of distressed professors and administrators, along with irritated students. He has accomplished one of the rarest relationships possible: a mutual respect between himself and the other staff members.

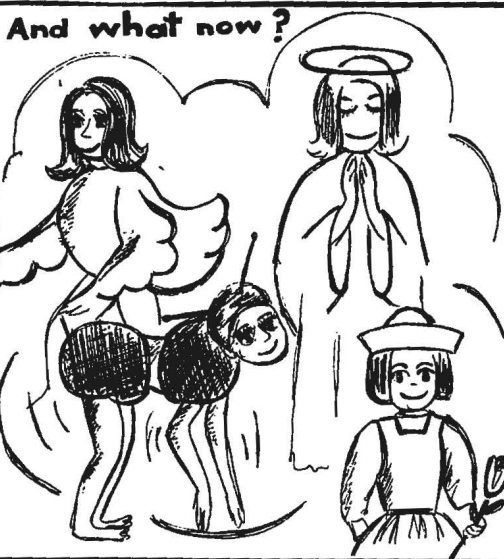
This man is Robert O'Neill Bristow: professor, advisor, writer, friend.

As this final copy of the JOHNSONIAN goes to press, with it goes the final official attachment of the man who has put it to bed so many times before.

We find it hard to say goodbye. At the risk of sentimentalizing, we cannot imagine the Monday night jam sessions without Bristow and his wrinkled brow drooped over his reflective blue eyes (wrinkled, not because of age, but because of worry over short copy, slack reporters, short ads.

We would like to restate one important characteristic of Bristow's term of advisorship: not once did he censor any item for the paper. Though some people might find it difficult to believe, the editors never disagreed with his opinion. Somehow the high journalistic ethics and standards that Bristow calls "bible" have imprinted themselves on our minds: always present both sides; present the truth.

Next year the new staff will be advised by a new person. We can only hope that the new advisor will develop the love for the JOHNSONIAN that Bristow has. (He might not admit it; but we know.) We say goodbye to advisor Bristow and his time for glory, B. H.



And what now? Akiko Fukui Remembers Days of "Conservatism"

By LINDA JOHNSON
From a world of strict conservatism as a catholic woman's college with uniforms and white gloves, to that of a liberal girls' school in the heart of South Carolina, Akiko Fukui, one of Winthrop's Japanese foreign students, has traveled more than only miles in learning about the opportunities. Akiko remembers daily prayers at The Sacred Heart of Jesus in Tokyo, Japan, and the little freedom as we know here, "nothing existed outside the realm of the school, so there was hardly any chance to meet men." Akiko smiled shyly, her dark brown eyes were so bright.

Akiko related that this kind of life at school influences Japanese girls very much, as does the protective nature of her parents. "A Japanese father usually wants his daughter to marry immediately after graduation from college," Akiko said. "This is the way it was at my home, but I don't think like most Japanese girls. I wanted to get out into the world and see how other people live." Akiko smiled again. "Since I was the youngest child in my family, it was extremely hard for my father to understand this. But I grew up in Tokyo, a noisy, busy city, with people visiting there from all over the world. Even at a very young age, I was fascinated by them and couldn't wait until I had a chance to see the lands they came from and meet the people. The pretty, black haired girl that I met at the college was a lands filled in her lap. "The catholic girls college I attended created something of an is-

olated atmosphere with the large number of foreign men that came there. This also probably did something in increasing my desire for travel." Finally, I left home without my father's permission, and went to work in Australia for six months at an institution for the mentally retarded. Akiko said that she enjoyed this trip very much and decided that this field was so rewarding for her that she has planned to go into it as a career. When asked how she decided to come to Winthrop, Akiko replied, "It just happened to pick up a catalogue entitled 'Introduction to American Colleges and Universities' I read about Winthrop College and corresponded with President Davis. I am glad that I like Winthrop very much, but sometimes it seems removed from everything else in the world. Everything is peaceful here and protection, not at all like what you read about."

When asked about the student riots at Tokyo University, Akiko replied, "I am not sure from her desk drawer and began skimming it as she talked. From everything she told me, obviously from a Japanese friend's Akiko slowly and cautiously began to talk. "The Japanese students at Tokyo University want very much the same rights that protesting American students want, more student power. The administration at Tokyo does not understand like all other schools, but they are also protesting an added complication, the political problem of the SCIT Treaty, Japan vs. U. S. A. Akiko said that everything happens at once. The radical students desire even stronger

student power. As have occurred in administrative offices. They had to send the special forces in one time. The students feel very strongly toward this goal, but the Japanese people as a whole, feel a certain humbleness in all of this." Akiko Fukui has only begun her travels with this trip to America. Her plans for next summer include a job working in a hospital in Switzerland. "I don't get this job," she said. "I'm determined to go to Maine and work there." With the tremendous exuberance and enthusiasm that radiates from Akiko Fukui, she need not worry about finding a job. Any country should feel lucky to have her.

Class President Gives Farewell
By SARA MCCLLOUD (SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT)
"This is our Senior year, this year we'll show which way our Senior Class is going to go." This is the thought we started out with in a song last year, and have tried to carry through our final year at Winthrop. We wanted to show the other classes that we had a class of energy, pop, enthusiasm, talent, and most of all spirit. Our big triumph was, of course, finally winning the silver cup at Classes' Night. However, the greatest thing that we were much more meaningful to many people. To see a majority of the class there, and so enthusiastic that they didn't mind practicing overtime, was a real triumph. Or who didn't remember what Sophomore Week held for us when we were Sophomores? And when dress standards were changed in many ways, most have had to be underclassmen what the rules were when we were freshmen. Finally we have put our last production--Senior Week. We tried when we sang the sweet songs that had been in our

Dr. Mead Describes Relationship 'Medieval'

(Editor's note: Dr. Margaret Mead is scheduled to speak at Winthrop next year with the Lecture Series.)
Dr. Margaret Mead charged that our conception of the teacher-pupil relationship at the college and university level is "medieval" and recommended "realistic" for students to become economically independent and give them dignity.

Writing in the current issue of Redbook magazine, just released, the noted anthropologist and educator said, "The teacher's force us to realize" that they are no longer content to accept the traditional student role of "submissive and dependent members of the academic community."
"They (the students) object to the conditions under which they are permitted to become and remain students, to the arbitrary control of their personal lives and the lack of respect for their demands for change in the rules about what they must learn, how and when and from whom."

Predicting that education is certain to become our "greatest social and economic enterprise," Dr. Mead said it will be necessary to "develop a wholly new kind of studentship in new kinds of institutional settings. As long as institutions of learning are only partly supported by student's fees and parents, we must continue to contribute financially to their children's education, students will remain subservient to the dictates of others."

Dr. Mead said "we must trust everyone at 18 as a young adult who has economic, political and educational control over his own life. It means the end of provisions for students to vote wherever they are. It means direct reform that will take into account essential is status of study and work experience."
"Above all it means economic independence, so that each student, equipped with his own funds, will be able to make his personal choice and will be free to decide when and in what setting he will get his training."
Dr. Mead said in Redbook that various methods of underwriting the economic independence of all students have been discussed. "For example, we can provide adequate salaries for students out of public funds, through taxes, exactly as we pay for other essential services. I believe, however, that

private funds from foundations and individuals still will be needed to underwrite new, experimental educational projects and all salaries of individually innovative students."
"We should not ask a man to choose between dependency on his parents, dependency on his wife or the assumption of a 'full education' which would expect school. Nor should we attend wives in forgo education and give them reasons."

Harrison Writes Last Column

By BIDNEY HARRISON
Can I really be trying my final column for the JOHNSONIAN? It seems only yesterday that I found myself confronted with the unexpected position of editor-in-chief. It hasn't been a picnic. But somehow I find myself a little sad now that I will all over; no more deadlines; no more late copy; no more holidays.

The saddest part of leaving is the realization that people I've grown accustomed to, I'll hardly ever see again. Leaving brings a great deal of change and breaks a lot of old habits.

I cannot begin to say how much Bob Bristow has helped me. He has helped me so much that I cannot begin to say how much I have learned from him. He's been a listener, a listener par excellence. He's been a friend, from day one. How do you say goodbye to a friend?

But the show's over. I am glad that the new editor-in-chief is someone as capable as Mary Ann Anderson. I've worked closely with her and watched her develop a love for her work. It's a type of "love" not easily explained. One not connected with the newspaper "cannot imagine the pride one feels when the finished product is distributed."
I only hope that my staff and I have helped to bring about some needed changes these past two years. I've tried to be fair and logical in all of my complaints and criticisms.
To the new editor and staff I send my congratulations and my sincerest wishes that this year of publication will be half as meaningful as mine has been for me.
(To Molly Wansmaker, thanks for everything!)

Letters to Editor Reflect Student Interest In 'Helping'

As college students at Winthrop, we came to school to learn how to face and solve our own problems. Since we arrived on campus two years ago, we have spent the majority of our time reading books. As a result of a recently assigned government project, we have for the first time been challenged to go out and face the problems that exist outside our college campus. In this assignment we were told to make use of that knowledge that had gained from the course by finding a problem that exists in the community and by doing what we as students could do to help remedy such a situation.

"Come" or visit a similar environment in your own area if it does exist. It has taken us two years to become aware of the problems that exist outside our world on the Winthrop College campus. Maybe others have seen beyond their own little world--we hope so for we have come face to face with poverty, malnutrition, delinquency, and inadequate housing. Our problem is now how to solve such dilemmas and as two college students, we certainly cannot do it alone. It is for this reason that we challenge you to come face this situation with us and help us in reaching a solution.

Sincerely,
Jane Freeman
Grace Gambrell
Dear Editor:
On behalf of all the needy persons in and around Rock Hill we would like to thank the students for the generous gifts of used clothing. We will continue to collect these items until May 19th.
Please call us if you would like to donate anything.
Pam Horres
Lee McLaughlin
Sandy Moody

Class President Gives Farewell

By SARA MCCLLOUD (SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT)
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the classes. We laugh when the Sophomores predicted our failures. We tried to thank some of the people who have helped us through our four years at Winthrop. And we tried to show others what we've been through. Although everyone will soon be going in different directions, we know it will be a long time before we lose our memories of Winthrop and our Panther class. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to learn about the class and the great people that are in it.

Happiness is :



THE JOHNSONIAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Bidney Harrison
MANAGING EDITOR, Mary Ann Anderson
COLUMNISTS, Julia Ann Moore, Bobb Henderson, Mary Daniel, Sue Prole
NEWS EDITOR, Nellie Pringle
ASS'Y NEWS EDITOR, Judy Stein
FEATURE EDITOR, Linda Johnson
ASS'T FEATURE EDITOR, Jane Jud
REPORTERS, Sally Ann Bert, Jane Jud, Brenda Shillinger, Sarah Irene Pomer, Gertrude White, Fleming Sidha, Debbie Tate, Mirsha Proden
CARTOONIST, Kathy Deaton
ADVERTISING MANAGER, Joan McKinty
BUSINESS MANAGER, Missy Layne
CIRCULATION, Sally Bertha
PHOTOGRAPHER, Joel Nichols
ADVISOR, Mr. Robert Bristow
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SCSSL Meets

At the Spring Session of South Carolina State Student Legislature Sherry Lack was appointed Attorney General. Those attending in Columbia, April 16 and 17 were Cackle Clubbers, Susan J. McVey and Sherry Lack from Winthrop. Members of the General Assembly talked with the eleven delegates Wednesday afternoon. That evening a reception was held honoring the lawmakers by SCSSL. The Thursday session was concerned with a workshop and parliamentary procedure and house rules revisions. There was a general business session in the afternoon. The date of the Fall session is tentatively November 11 through 14.

Two Seniors Look Into Future Of 1969 Graduating Class

BY MONTY DUNBAR AND SONDRIA HOOVER

It all started one May day in 1969. I was vacationing in Miami Beach, Fla. Just for fun, I stopped at a place called Madame Montez. Crystal Ball to hear what she had to say about my future. She told me that I would be a member of the newly formed Class of '69 were doing now. Monte returned her role of Madame Montez and began gazing into the crystal globe. Suddenly she looked up. She had forgotten about the news that she wanted to tell me. The previous Saturday she had picked up her frequency and had tuned in on Sara McClood Rogers, Miss. her husband, is the mayor of the Citadel now and as First Lady, Sara has put her home to, including to her husband. She had just finished renovating each room by installing white marble curtains and holding identical positions in the country. Among them are many of the graduates of 1969. Linda is now in her second term as governor of California and Florida is now being elected by popular control. Gov. Jones' Lt. Gov. is Corlie Holman, who has been elected Lt. Governor, Elie Feller. She was also elected on the Presidential ticket and her Lt. Governor is Georgia Bagwell. Gov. Feller is now fulfilling one of her campaign promises and is in the process of moving the capital of Florida to Fort Lauderdale.

Another 1969 Winthrop graduate who's now serving her country is Emily Morris, Gov. of North Carolina. Lt. Gov. of North Carolina is Shannon Cox. Lester Maddox has finally been removed from his seat as Gov. of Ga. only to be replaced by another Maddox, Dianne Maddox of Atlanta. Nothing but course they could be anything golden so far without their competent composer, Chris Dobson.

Suddenly an image began to appear in the crystal ball. Asia, as the first woman President, we were able to see a group of people seated at a long table at the White House. At the head of the table sat the first woman President, the first woman President, Bobbi Henderson. Bobbi was the election on the Democratic ticket and appointed many of those in her graduating class to important positions on her state ticket. The faces that we recognized were: Vice President of U. S., Lily Gibbons; Chief Justice of the United States, Dottie Reynolds; Sec. of State, Betty Leach; Attorney General, Kathy Young; Sec. of the Treasury, Elizabeth Dillard; Sec.

of Defense, Jean Hammond; Sec. of Education, Anne Phillips; Director of P. B. I., Nancy Rainey; Majority Leader of the Senate, Shirley Phillips; Thames (she's always had no much to lead with); Minority Leader, Mrs. J. Edgar Hoover; Coney County, Sec. of Interior, Frances Ann Sawyer; Sec. of Interior, Jan Stauffer; Sec. of Midler, Betty Nell Simms; Sec. of Army Betty Leach; Sec. of Navy, Tom Revels Taylor; Sec. of Air Force, Sylvia Ann Tamm; Sec. of Marine, Mary Lillian Caldwell; Sec. of Coast Guard, Doris Linda Hunter; Sec. of Bridge, Camille Taylor; Joint Chiefs of Staff, Anne Kornbrunn, Marty Kennedy, Becky Leach; Sec. of Defense, Peggy Diane Nell; Chapin of Congress, Elizabeth Rogers; Sec. of State, A. N. T. S., Lynn Koon; Sec. of P. B. I., R. G. Greville; Boba Bell; Betty Neely; Sec. of Better Urban Development (B. U. D.), Lolly Leach; Sec. of Health, John Johnson; Director of Overseas, Bonnie Ritter; Sec. of State, Patricia Robinson; Director of State Museums, Martin Dunbar (She has been over the country, Her 12 children are now helping her get the job done. Betty Horton has, U.S. Sec. of Perishable Exports (P. E.), Bobbie Lou Rogers.

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Another 1969 Winthrop graduate who's now serving her country is Emily Morris, Gov. of North Carolina. Lt. Gov. of North Carolina is Shannon Cox. Lester Maddox has finally been removed from his seat as Gov. of Ga. only to be replaced by another Maddox, Dianne Maddox of Atlanta. Nothing but course they could be anything golden so far without their competent composer, Chris Dobson.

Suddenly an image began to appear in the crystal ball. Asia, as the first woman President, we were able to see a group of people seated at a long table at the White House. At the head of the table sat the first woman President, the first woman President, Bobbi Henderson. Bobbi was the election on the Democratic ticket and appointed many of those in her graduating class to important positions on her state ticket. The faces that we recognized were: Vice President of U. S., Lily Gibbons; Chief Justice of the United States, Dottie Reynolds; Sec. of State, Betty Leach; Attorney General, Kathy Young; Sec. of the Treasury, Elizabeth Dillard; Sec.

of Defense, Jean Hammond; Sec. of Education, Anne Phillips; Director of P. B. I., Nancy Rainey; Majority Leader of the Senate, Shirley Phillips; Thames (she's always had no much to lead with); Minority Leader, Mrs. J. Edgar Hoover; Coney County, Sec. of Interior, Frances Ann Sawyer; Sec. of Interior, Jan Stauffer; Sec. of Midler, Betty Nell Simms; Sec. of Army Betty Leach; Sec. of Navy, Tom Revels Taylor; Sec. of Air Force, Sylvia Ann Tamm; Sec. of Marine, Mary Lillian Caldwell; Sec. of Coast Guard, Doris Linda Hunter; Sec. of Bridge, Camille Taylor; Joint Chiefs of Staff, Anne Kornbrunn, Marty Kennedy, Becky Leach; Sec. of Defense, Peggy Diane Nell; Chapin of Congress, Elizabeth Rogers; Sec. of State, A. N. T. S., Lynn Koon; Sec. of P. B. I., R. G. Greville; Boba Bell; Betty Neely; Sec. of Better Urban Development (B. U. D.), Lolly Leach; Sec. of Health, John Johnson; Director of Overseas, Bonnie Ritter; Sec. of State, Patricia Robinson; Director of State Museums, Martin Dunbar (She has been over the country, Her 12 children are now helping her get the job done. Betty Horton has, U.S. Sec. of Perishable Exports (P. E.), Bobbie Lou Rogers.

Carroll Top Air Lines and travel extensively. They have five children of their own and have adopted three more. They also just opened a large sum to T. O.

Ann White now has her own physical therapy clinic near York, Peggy MacMillan, better known as Dr. Park, is Dr. White's head KNEE Specialist.

Pat Hutchinson, now manager of York's Fashion Institute in Atlanta, raises baby BFARS and DUCS for a hobby.

Marion Brewer is Head of the United States Information Bureau. In her spare time she plays with the Atlanta Tom Boys.

Clara Howell is head director of the "Doughnut Diner" and "Noodle Cuts" in Miami. She has a chain of banks, and their six children have a summer home in Miami. Susan was in the midst of planning a trip for her family to the newest resort area, Viet Nam Drive. After ending the war, President Henderson had appointed Nide Dunbar as ambassador to Viet Nam. Dixie, with all of her love and enthusiasm for beach resorts, had cleared the land and created a resort area put out the jungle-infested country. Cuba, the El state, is another resort area. Carolyn Wood, another beach lover, is the director.

Between being a mother and wife, Susan has also been assisting as a teacher. At the Florida state teacher's convention she had seen Linda Laura Davis, Edith Reese, Judy Buckner, Jo Ann Way, Mary Hope, Nancy Willis, Lorraine Moore, and Dianne Webster.

Glancing through Mary Lee's 1969 YEARBOOK, we recalled other members of our class and the interest they are now pursuing. Carolyn Green, the nation's leading authority on proper dress standards, owns a chain of fashion shops, Becky Tulum Varner is the professional wife of Bishop Wayne Varner, Linda Pike, Sara Foster, Amelia Midgrow, Sandra Thomas, Jane Hewitt, and Annet Miller are interior designers. Mary Susan Cato serves as Director for SAGA Food Service. Dale Laughton, Carol Lynn Holmes, and Hazel Marie Bates are chief directors for their respective churches. Cheryl Cooper, Mary Ann Givens, and Cynthia Amster is working at Sak's in merchandising. Sev-

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Linda Mull Rod and her husband, Fowley, own one of the largest horse ranches in the country. They also train and show horses and have acquired many ribbons and medals.

Cheryl Kennebraw has taken over as manager of the Volvo Wagon Co. and now produces clothing for RED and BLUE, and of course, orange Karmas Glean.

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SENIOR ANTS-Seniors will never forget Classes Night of 1968 when they walked away with the Silver Cup. Here some of Senior ants join together in a class song.

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