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It is indeed a pleasure to participate in <u>Ariel</u> by writing a few dedicatory lines to Margaret Weitzner Jones, whom I first met in Madison in 1959. Margaret struck me then as remarkable for her humor, quick mind and well organized approach to work. Our professors obviously saw the same qualities in her as she rapidly became one of their most trusted teaching assistants. Their good judgement has consistently been proved correct, as Margaret has become an outstanding researcher in her field, a teacher whom we all see to be good, and an administrator who seems to master cheerfully, at least as seen from the distance of Sewanee, the malas mañas that all of us academics seem to have. Margaret retains her ironic humor, so dear to the hearts of us literary-scholar types, which is quick, piercing and with great insight. In fact, I see her tearing into this dedication with such piercing sallies that I close quickly, saying only that it is written with a great fondness which I know will continue to grow as I become más feo, menos católico y aún más sentimental.

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