

was processed. Few persons had the good fortune to turn up newsworthy items such as the two heavily gilt, chip-carved Saxon silver belt or harness plates, one of which was pictured in the *Times* of August 4. There were other valuable finds such as early silver coins, an amethyst pendant and a fine carnelian intaglio. When a bulldozer working on a road just outside Winchester turned up two Roman burials late one afternoon, an emergency crew worked all night removing such fine pieces as a beautiful blue glass flagon and a bronze ewer. Next morning the bulldozer resumed.

By summer's end the American contingent was feeling nostalgic about Winchester even before leaving it. So warmly cordial were the citizens of the city that we came to refer to Winchester, and even to the Cathedral, as "ours". Shopkeepers took the mad Americans in stride, seldom failing to ask, as we made noontime purchase, "And what have you found today?" Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, owners of the tiny Caprice Cafe just off the Green, became so attached to their lunch and break-time patrons that in the last week of the dig they passed around an autograph book to collect names and addresses. Official Winchester was no less friendly. The Dean of the Cathedral personally invited the diggers on the Green to come inside for Evensong just as they were, be-jeaned and be-grimed. Some did go. On our last evening in Winchester, the senior members of the Excavations party and members of the local Excavations Committee were entertained at dinner by the Mayor and Mayoress of Winchester. Happily, Dr. and Mrs. Urban T. Holmes were present for this gala climax to the summer's work.

Our callouses have worn away now, and "troweler's cramp" no longer paralyzes the hand, but veterans of Winchester '64 will long gather to reminisce and listen to tapes of the "Ashley Terrace Five" singing their spontaneous worksongs, and to Duke's Marjorie Randolph, folk-singer and pick-axer *par excellence*.

Have trowel, will travel!

Mrs. Elizabeth Hughey to Leave N. C. State Library

Mrs. Hughey, one of NCLA's former presidents, has resigned as Librarian of North Carolina State Library, effective March 1st. She will join the Library Services Branch of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington as library extension specialist. Her husband, A. Miles Hughey, is an information specialist with the U. S. Department of Education.

Librarian of the State Library since 1956 when the State Library and the State Library Commission were merged, Mrs. Hughey has given almost thirty years of library service to North Carolina. The first regional library in this state for Beaufort, Hyde and Martin counties was organized by Mrs. Hughey. She became supervisor of rural libraries for the State Library Commission in 1946 and director of the Commission in 1950.

Her activities in professional library associations have been numerous, and she will be sadly missed by her many friends and associates in our state.