

THE ALUMNAE NEWS





THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

CLARA BOOTH BYRD, *Editor*

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UP and DOWN the Avenue



Intermission — on the campus

¶ The cover portrait of this number of THE ALUMNAE NEWS shows the entrance to Alumnae House — gift of Louise Clinard Wrenn, Com. '02.

Vital statistics from the Registrar's office: This year the student body is composed of 414 seniors, 477 juniors, 530 sophomores, 520 freshmen, 110 commercials, and 71 specials — making a total enrollment of 2122. In addition to the state of North Carolina, 24 other states and the District of Columbia are represented: Alabama, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky,

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THE REQUEST FOR PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS

For easy and ready reference, the items in the Request for Permanent Improvements at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina are given here, together with the amount recommended by the Budget Commission to the Legislature.

	Amount Requested By College	Amount Recommended By Budget Commission
PART I — IMMEDIATE NEEDS		
1. Laundry and Shops	\$ 101,600	\$ 101,600
Equipment	20,000	20,000
2. Student Union	670,000	300,000
Equipment	75,000	50,000
3. Two Dormitories (duplication Weil-Winfield)	760,000	600,000
Equipment	36,000	36,000
4. Dining Hall (300 additional girls)	200,000	200,000
Equipment and renovation	25,000	25,000
5. Infirmary	511,000	250,000
Equipment	50,000	30,000
6. Library	1,034,000	700,000
Equipment	94,400	75,000
7. Home Economics	640,000	520,000
Renovation present building	30,000	20,000
Equipment	145,800	100,000
8. Gymnasium	640,000	
Equipment	110,000	
9. Music Hall Addition	334,600	
Equipment	32,000	
10. Curry School—remodelling	50,000	
Equipment	6,000	
11. Home Economics Cottage—		
Curry School	35,000	
Equipment	5,000	
12. Survey, relocation and extension of utilities, walks, and drives	200,000	150,000
13. Grading and construction of 10 new tennis courts and resurfacing 5 present courts	50,000	
Total Part I	\$5,855,400	\$3,177,600

THE REQUEST FOR MAINTENANCE

Amount requested by College for year 1947-48	\$1,160,854	\$ 983,143
Amount appropriated for this current year, 1946-1947	578,578	

PART II — FUTURE NEEDS

	Amount Requested By College
1. Two Dormitories	\$ 760,000
Equipment	36,000
2. Dining Hall	250,000
Equipment	25,000

Continued on page 2

THE STATE LEGISLATURE AND THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE

As alumnae know, every two years the Woman's College—as well as all other state institutions and agencies—makes a biennial request of the State Legislature for maintenance and for permanent improvements. This request—result of weeks of study and preparation on the part of college authorities and responsible committees, is presented first to the State Budget Commission, of which the Governor is ex officio chairman. After all presentations have been made, the Budget Commission makes its recommendation with regard to every item requested, and publishes this report in book form. The commission also prepares a bill to be introduced into the Legislature, embodying its recommendations.

Last fall, Chancellor Jackson made the presentation to the Budget Commission on behalf of the Woman's College. In "Up and Down the Avenue," the various items in the Request for Permanent Improvements are published, with the recommendation of the Budget Commission printed opposite. The total request for Maintenance is also published. After you have read these requests, with the corresponding recommendations, once, and perhaps several times, two or three questions are likely to arise.

You will wonder whether the recommendation of the Budget Commission is fair to the Woman's College as compared with the other two units of the University of North Carolina. With regard to maintenance, the College feels very much encouraged over the amount recommended. With regard to permanent improvements, even though not every item asked for received an affirmative recommendation,

still the College is likewise encouraged by the report of the commission. The recommendations made would seem to indicate that the State has definitely recognized the place and the importance of the Woman's College in the program of higher education in North Carolina. Moreover, it is encouraging to remember that seldom, if ever, have the recommendations of the Budget Commission been reduced. Occasionally they have been increased.

You will probably ask then—will an effort be made to secure appropriations for any item not recommended, or to increase certain recommendations that have been made?

The next step in procedure will be the hearing of the University of North Carolina, including of course Woman's College, to be held before the Joint Appropriations Committee of the House and Senate, in Raleigh, on February 6. At this time, representatives of the College will appear and present evidence in support of the request for maintenance and permanent improvements. As this is written, the question has not been decided whether an effort will be made to secure an increase in the recommendations of the Budget Commission. But by the time this number of the ALUMNAE NEWS is in your hands, some of the results of the hearing may have already reached you through the daily press. At the moment, we would say that the order is to stand by, on the alert, ready for action, if action should be needed.

WORK OF THE ALUMNAE

To give all possible aid to President Graham, Controller Carmichael, Chancellor Jackson, and Assistant Con-

troller Lockhart, an Alumnae Legislative Committee was appointed, composed of the following: Sadie McBrayer McCain, Stella Williams Anderson, Josie Doub Bennett, Margaret Blakeney Blair, Annie Kizer Bost, Laura Weill Cone, Betty Brown Jester, Elizabeth Hinton Kittrell, Julia Ross Lambert, Iris Holt McEwen, Emma Lewis Morris, Cornelia Jones Privott, Cornelia Setzer, Katherine Sherrill, and Loyal Reynolds Shoemaker; Ione H. Grogan, president of the Alumnae Association, and Clara B. Byrd, alumnae secretary.

The first step taken by this committee was to name certain alumnae to interview members of the Budget Commission on behalf of the College. This work was done last fall.

The next step was to group the counties of the state into districts, with members of the committee as district chairmen. In turn, an alumna was named to serve as legislative chairman in these respective districts. The work of the county chairmen consisted in interviewing their representatives and senators before they left for Raleigh, pressing the claims of the Woman's College. The county chairmen thus became our "front line." These county chairmen have done their work in various ways—in some instances a luncheon, given in honor of their representatives in the General Assembly, provided the setting. But regardless of the plan, the purpose every where was the same—to see to it that the members of the General Assembly were thoroughly informed about the needs of the Woman's College and to ask their united support.

If a third step should be necessary, the alumnae stand ready to take it, whenever and whatever it may be.

UP AND DOWN THE AVENUE

Continued from page 1

3. Addition to Science Building	231,000
Equipment	35,000
4. Classroom Building	210,000
Equipment	25,000
5. Chapel	300,000
6. Nursery School	80,000
Equipment	10,000
7. Home Management Houses:	
(a) Rural Type	28,000
(b) Duplex Type	32,000
Equipment	10,000
8. Melver Building—Renovation	50,000
9. Present Infirmary—Renovation	500,000
10. Present Library—Conversion	40,000
11. Students' Building—Conversion	500,000
Total Part II	\$3,122,000

(No recommendation by Budget Commission for Part II.)

Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia. Four foreign countries are also represented: Alaska, Brazil, Peru, Colombia. All counties in the state have sent students except Clay, Greene, Hyde, Terrell, Camden, Currituck. The counties which have the largest registration are these: Buncombe 57, Davidson 32, Forsyth 98, Guilford 274, New Hanover 42, Rowan 34, Cumberland 37, Durham 36, Gaston 31, Mecklenburg 98, Rockingham 30, Wake 69.

The Department of Economics at Woman's College

By DR. ALBERT S. KEISTER

Head of the Department

When a person picks up any daily newspaper, what does he find featured in the headlines? Price Control. Inflation. Strikes. Growing Tension Between Russia and the Western Powers. Atomic Energy.

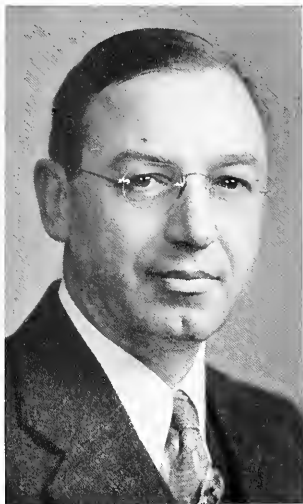
These problems are predominantly economic in character. They have to do with trade, labor unions, communism, cost of living, cheap power, international rivalries — all fundamentally economic questions. Reading the news of the day with understanding requires a knowledge of economics.

When we leave the comics and the movie and confessional trash and turn to the serious magazine articles and books dealing with present day issues, we likewise encounter for the most part economic discussion. The literate reader today must know his economic A B C's.

Furthermore, a democracy requires the people to pass judgment on candidates for office. Many of these aspirants talk glibly but say nothing; some promise the impossible. How is the voter to tell the possible and socially worthy from the impossible and unworthy? A critical judgment must be founded on knowledge. Since most of the oratory and promises have to do with economic problems, the voter who would separate the wheat from the chaff must have an elementary knowledge of economics.

This, then, is the first objective of the department of economics at the Woman's College: to offer to all of our students training in elementary economics for citizenship purposes. A good case could be made for requiring all of them to take at least one course in economics. But required courses suffer from the fact that they are required. The student is likely to approach them as though they were medicine to be taken; the sooner it is gotten over with, the better. Then she can take something she really wants. The learning process is expedited when a course is taken because the student wants that course.

At the Woman's College all candidates for the A.B. degree and most



DR. ALBERT S. KEISTER

candidates for the B.S. degree are required to take two years of social science. Since history is the only social science offered in the freshman year, all freshmen take history. In the sophomore year, they choose among history, economics, and sociology. Approximately 40 per cent of the sophomores choose economics.

In addition to citizenship value, economics as a college study has a practical or vocational value. Especially for girls going into the business world, economics is a definitely helpful subject. It acquaints them with business terms; makes them familiar with certain business principles; gives them some understanding of what goes on in an office, a store, a factory; enables them to grasp the meaning of business letters and forms. For these reasons the girls at the Woman's College who choose the curriculum leading to the degree in secretarial administration take a considerable amount of work in economics. Especially pertinent to this program are the courses in prin-

ciples of economics, principles of accounting, business law, principles of marketing, money and banking, business organization, and labor problems.

Not only is economics worthy of collegiate study for its citizenship training and its practical or vocational value but also for its personal applications. Women nowadays buy 75 per cent of all the commodities sold for personal and household uses. They handle the family funds. They should know about such personal and family financial matters as budgeting, keeping a checking account straight, life insurance, buying, mortgaging and paying for a house, and investing in savings bonds and good corporate securities. These are everyday practical questions of personal finance. No woman's college is doing its duty unless it offers to its students training along these lines. Both the home economics and the economics departments at Woman's College offer work in this field, not in competition nor duplication but in co-operation.

These, then, are the three main objectives of our department: to give the student an elementary knowledge of economics for citizenship duties; to give the young woman entering the business world some understanding of business and how it functions; to train the student to handle money, both her own and her family's, wisely and efficiently.

The trustees, the faculty, and the students have recognized the growing importance of the social sciences in general and of economics in particular through the years. When the college was founded some fifty years ago, no social sciences were offered. Forty years ago history was admitted, followed some years later by a course in political science. Thirty years ago sociology was introduced and a few years later a course in economics within the department of sociology won approval. Twenty years ago the work in economics was deemed important enough to justify giving it departmental status. During the past twenty years the economics department has grown from an enrollment calling for one teacher to an enrollment necessitating five teachers.

Since trained economists are presumably useful members of society, many calls come to the department for outside service. During the past fifteen years, members of the department have rendered various public services, such as assisting the State of North Carolina in revising its tax system; serving on

a number of state and local commissions; aiding the City of Greensboro by membership on the city council; doing consulting work with the National Resources Planning Board; hearing and arbitrating labor disputes for the National War Labor Board; research, writing, and publication in regional and national periodicals; not to mention service in the armed forces and almost innumerable addresses before clubs, civic groups, and radio listeners.

One of the chief needs of the department is, in common with all of the other departments of the college, more liberal appropriations, so that better-trained, more stimulating teachers can be employed. It is especially difficult for our college to compete with the government and with great universities for able economists. We get promising young men and women instructors only to lose them within two or three years to better-paying positions. Another need is for a social science building where all of the social sciences can be brought together and furnished with modern teaching and research aids, such as movie projectors, pamphlet rooms, and a statistical laboratory. Perhaps most important of all is the need for members of the department to maintain humility and the determination to perform their teaching tasks more capably year after year.

Editor's Note: In 1933 Dr. Keister was elected by the citizens of Greensboro to serve on the City Council. He was twice re-elected, concluding his service in 1939. During the war years, 1940-1945, he served the Government as hearing officer and arbitrator for the National War Labor Board, and in this capacity dealt with numerous cases in this region involving management and labor. Dr. Keister is author of the book, "Our Financial System," published by the Macmillan Company.

The Responsibility of Women for International Welfare

By ELLEN S. WOODWARD, *Director*

Office of Inter-Agency and International Relations, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C.

Address Delivered in Alumnae House, Saturday morning, November 9, 1946,
at the Sixth Alumnae Seminar, on "Our World Today"

Because of our great resources the United States has emerged from the war with great responsibilities for giving leadership in reconstruction. Of the great nations of the world the United States was the only one whose civilian population was spared the horrors of actual warfare and of bombing. We can hardly comprehend the sufferings of people in some of the countries closest to the war.

For example, innumerable educated, cultured women like ourselves who resisted the enemy and carried on daring underground activities have paid the penalty through imprisonment and often, death. Just recently while attending the International Assembly of Women at South Kortright, New York, I met a number of women who had been through the most harrowing experiences in prison during the war. While they carry victory on their lips and in their hearts there are lines in their faces that show the results of the suffering they endured. At this International Assembly Meeting most of the evenings were taken up with reports of panel discussions during the

day. But one night it was decided to have an evening of music and singing — an informal get-together. After the singing of various national anthems, a rather youngish woman was asked to sing the Song of the Prison Camp. As her eyes looked out over that audience of several hundred and her voice was heard in this sad, mournful song, one could imagine something of what she lived through during those tragic days. Six or eight other women in the audience raised their voices and joined with her in the song for they too had been imprisoned. This was indeed a dramatic moment.

Most of the sessions of this International Assembly of Women, however, were devoted to discussions of such subjects as "What Kind of An Economic World Are We Living In?" and "What Kind of Social Order Should We Strive to Achieve?". Now that the war is over these are subjects of paramount importance to people the world over. All during the dreadful years of Nazi occupation and of war, people were able to go on buoyed up by hopes and promises of a better world for them and their children after the defeat of the Nazis. All during the war Allied leaders promised their peoples that they would have after the war a better life with more security and more opportunities.

I truly believe that whether these promises are now made good depends in large part on what we in the United States do to help in dealing with the staggering economic and social problems left by the war. I also believe that the women of the Nation will help to determine the kind of leadership our country gives to solving these problems. Our women have always taken a great interest in the welfare of their communities — in the welfare of other families as well as their own. In the great depression of the '30's this interest was broadened to include



Science Building — erected in 1939

The Departments of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics are housed here

programs to meet *Nation-wide needs*. Now, this interest must be *extended* to people in other countries of the world.

Informed women, especially college women like yourselves, will have to take the lead in giving the facts to the American public about our *new World responsibilities*.

Total war, affecting as it did whole civilian populations — not sparing even young children or the very old — caused problems of human suffering and misery of unprecedented magnitude. Thousands of towns and villages were leveled to the ground (1400 in Greece alone). Homes were destroyed or damaged with little possibility of repair. I myself saw families living in bombed out ruins or in the cellars of their former homes. The industry, the transportation system, the services, were largely gone or unable to function. The schools, the hospitals, the welfare institutions — many of the public services we take for granted — were destroyed. Poland, for example, lost two-thirds of its hospitals and three-fourths of its health and child welfare centers. For years now, millions of families in both Europe and the Far East have been living in the midst of destruction without many of the basic essentials and decencies of life. Breakdown in morale, in standards, and in values has inevitably resulted. A whole generation of children has known only these abnormal conditions with their warping effects on human behavior.

Early in the war, the Allied leaders, especially President Roosevelt, realized that urgent human needs arising out of the war must be provided for. Liberation must bring prompt aid. Because of the immensity of the relief problems created by the war, new types of measures and organizations were required to deal with them. Accordingly, under the leadership of President Roosevelt, in late 1943, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration was established at an historic meeting at the White House, with 44 nations participating. In the words of President Roosevelt, "UNRRA was to take the first bold steps toward the practicable, workable realization of the thing called freedom from want."

This was the first operating agency under the United Nations — and so was the first experience of the United Nations in working together for the welfare of peoples. As you know, it was a temporary organization set up to meet emergency needs, when nations were liberated from the enemy.

Its guiding principle was helping people to help themselves. It made supplies and services available to governments that were in need and wanted UNRRA's help.

UNRRA has carried on the largest relief operations in the history of the world. It has sent to needy countries over 14 million tons of emergency supplies — food and clothing, medicine, supplies for rehabilitation, seeds and fertilizer, so that people could start again to grow their own food; and other materials and equipment, such as railroad locomotives, to help get the wheels of industry and commerce moving again. At the request of governments UNRRA has furnished trained workers in health, welfare and agricultural and industrial rehabilitation, to give technical services. These workers have helped in distributing supplies, in preventing the spread of disease, in organizing health services, in providing essential welfare functions such as reuniting families and caring for homeless children, pregnant women, the aged and the ill and maimed.

UNRRA, in conjunction with the Allied Military Forces, has carried out the tremendous job of caring for and repatriating millions of displaced persons in Germany and other countries. In the period of one year, over 5 million people were returned to their homes from Germany alone. Last year, I visited some of the camps for displaced persons in Germany and I saw the almost insuperable obstacles that the UNRRA workers had to overcome in caring for those suffering people. They had so pitifully little to work with — so little equipment. I was much impressed with the painstaking work that was done by their Tracing Bureau, particularly in tracing the relatives of children who had been separated from their families. In a large number of cases UNRRA was able, by following every possible clue, to locate other members of these widely scattered families and to reunite the children with their parents — or if they were dead, with other relatives — at least with some one who could give them a home in their own country.

The most critical emergency problems in the countries of Europe have been met by the governments with the aid of UNRRA. Although people are still living under intolerable conditions, they are beginning to get back on their feet. The emergency crisis has passed, but the long slow job of rebuilding the economy and the social institutions of these countries remains. This

will be the work of perhaps a generation or several generations. It will require long-term planning. UNRRA is now in the process of winding up its work and will terminate the last of its activities in Europe within the next few months, and in China by next summer; the one exception in Europe being the activities for displaced persons which will be carried on by UNRRA until June 1947 when it is hoped that the IRO will be ready to take over.

During recent months the United States has been working with other nations to develop international machinery to deal with the problems of reconstruction and of security on a long time-basis. The organizations that have been set up and their success are of vital importance to us in the United States because we are depending on them to deal with the problems that cause war. In other words, they are our *insurance* against another war.

There is no easy way to prevent war. It can only be done by slow, uphill, often discouraging work with the other nations of the world on all of our problems. That is why I believe that by doing all we can in this country to help build international machinery through the United Nations, is the best way we can work for peace.

Because the needs for international action are so varied and touch every aspect of modern life, the United Nations have set up a number of different organs to deal with particular problems. First, the United Nations Organization itself was set up, as you will remember, in San Francisco in 1945. There are four major organs under the United Nations. The General Assembly, which has been called "The Town Meeting of the World", is now meeting in New York City. This is probably the greatest diplomatic gathering the world has ever seen and its first meeting in the United States is truly an historic occasion.

In addition to the General Assembly, other principal organs of the United Nations are the International Court of Justice, the Security Council, which has received so much publicity in the press, and the Economic and Social Council, about which we have heard much less. The framers of the United Nations Charter considered the Economic and Social Council as important as the Security Council in the total plan for promoting peace.

In reporting back to the President of the United States after the San Francisco Meeting, the Chairman of

the U. S. Delegation described the work for peace in this way:

"The battle of peace has to be fought on two fronts. The first is the security front where victory spells freedom from fear. The second is the economic and social front where victory means freedom from want. Only victory on both fronts can assure the world of an enduring peace."

The Economic and Social Council is the means of working on the second front — solving economic and social problems and improving living conditions throughout the world. The Council has set up a number of commissions to work in various fields. For example, there is the Employment and Economic Commission. Another is the Commission on Human Rights, with Mrs. Roosevelt as Chairman. This commission is developing an international Bill of Rights along the lines of the Bill of rights in our own Constitution. There is also a Commission on the Legal Status of Women, which is concerned with the inequalities that still handicap millions of women in the backward parts of the world.

Then there is the Social Commission, in which all of us should be especially interested because this is the organ of the United Nations that will be responsible for planning and carrying on international activities concerned with

social problems and welfare measures. The Economic and Social Council has only recently named the 18 countries that are to be represented on the commission. The United States will be one of these members. One of the current questions of interest to us is the nomination of the United States member on this commission. I believe it is very important that the United States have a strong representative who has a broad background in social welfare and is in a position to take constructive and creative leadership on the commission. In the next few months — probably in January — this commission will be meeting to make very important decisions on what is to be done in international welfare.

In addition to the Economic and Social Council and its Commissions, there are a number of separate specialized agencies of the United Nations operating independently but maintaining a close liaison relationship to the council. These agencies will undertake on a more permanent basis some of the functions that UNRRA carried on a temporary emergency basis.

For example, the new World Health Organization (which, by the way, is now meeting in Geneva) will carry on certain of the health activities of UNRRA.

Another important specialized

Agency is the proposed International Refugee Organization. The recent session of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations which I attended in New York in September was devoted largely to the working out of plans for this organization. It will carry on the work of UNRRA for displaced persons. It will be responsible for repatriating persons who can still return to their homes and for the finding of new homes and resettlement of refugees who, for one reason or another, cannot or do not wish to go back to the homes from which they were uprooted by the war. The General Assembly has now been asked to approve a proposed constitution and a budget for this International Refugee Organization.

Major organs in planning for reconstruction and in stimulating economic recovery are the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the International Monetary Fund. The bank is making funds and credits available to countries to rebuild their industry and trade. The fund is concerned with maintaining a stable currency throughout the world.

The Food and Agriculture Organization will deal with basic problems of assuring sufficient food supplies throughout the world and improving the nutrition of all peoples.



Woman's College — as seen from the sky

Another specialized Agency is UNESCO—the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, which is holding its first meeting in Paris this month. This organization will provide the means for advancing knowledge and disseminating information. It is counted on to build up mutual understanding and good will among countries through the interchange of information and personnel and students. It will use the radio, the press, and even the arts to reach the peoples of the world in an effort to build support for living together in peace.

I cannot take your time to discuss all of the United Nations Organizations but I hope this discussion will serve to give you the general pattern.

I myself have been closely associated with planning for international welfare activities. As you probably know, from the time of the establishment of UNRRA in 1943, I served as the United States Member on the Standing Technical Committee on Welfare of UNRRA and acted as Adviser on Welfare to the United States Member at each of the Five Sessions of the UNRRA Council—Atlantic City, Montreal, London, Atlantic City, and Geneva.

A tremendous amount of valuable experience has been gained from this first United Nations effort for mutual aid. This experience should be taken advantage of in the development of the permanent organizations.

At the Geneva Council Session last August we considered which of UNRRA's operations must be continued. After a careful review of present needs, the UNRRA Council adopted a number of resolutions providing for the transfer of responsibilities to the United Nations. The General Assembly was asked to review the needs during 1947 for financing the import of supplies, particularly food and supplies for agricultural production, and the need for financial assistance. The UNRRA Council also asked that the Food and Agriculture Organization consider at its next meeting how the maximum amount of technical assistance could best be given to the liberated countries to speed up their own agricultural production.

I have been particularly concerned with welfare activities. We knew that some of the countries still have terrific problems of caring for undernourished children and orphaned and homeless children who have suffered incredibly horrible experiences during the war. Special provisions must be made for

these children if they are to grow into adult citizens who can help to rebuild their countries. Saving these children in countries that have suffered such severe losses of manpower is of critical importance from every point of view.

Then there are the large numbers of people who have been physically maimed and handicapped by injuries incurred in the war. Large scale services for physical and vocational rehabilitation must be given. Skilled personnel is needed and many kinds of equipment for community services. The countries that have been most seriously affected by the war cannot meet all these needs without some aid.

At this UNRRA Council Session, therefore, the United States introduced a resolution, which was adopted, providing for the transfer to the United Nations of some of these essential welfare functions. Another important resolution adopted at Geneva which was supported by the United States, had for its purpose the establishment of an International Children's Fund to carry on special services to rehabilitate the children and adolescents in the countries which were occupied by the enemy.

Following this action by the UNRRA Council in Geneva, the next step was to secure action by the United Nations. At the September meeting of the Economic and Social Council, it was my privilege to work with others on the United States delegation in following up these matters.

Our representative on the Council, the Honorable John Winant, introduced the resolution that was adopted asking that provision be made for the United Nations to perform urgent and important functions now carried on by UNRRA in the field of social welfare. A second resolution was also adopted to set up the International Emergency Children's Fund. The plan for the International Children's Fund will now have to be acted on by the General Assembly.

In all of these United Nations organizations, what the United States does or does not do, is of critical importance—all of the nations must contribute to the success of these new means for cooperating internationally. But the United States, because of its great resources and power, is, of course, in a key position.

When we think of how the safety of all of us—even the continued existence of our world as we have known it—may hinge on our being able to work together with other nations in these undertakings, we realize that no

effort is too great to make. That is why I feel so deeply that taking a constructive part in developing American policy on international cooperation in all these fields offers a great challenge to our women.

I hope that individual women and women's organizations throughout the country will actively help to build public understanding of the critical issues before us. In this way they can strengthen the hand of our President and our representatives in the United Nations organizations. They can give vigorous courageous leadership in international activities only if they know they have the strong, informed support of the American people. We must demonstrate to the people of the world that we are solidly behind our delegates.

Women, better than any one else, can influence public opinion toward peace. Think what the result would be if we could harness the full power and influence of women throughout the world in the cause of security and peace. Now, there is a greater challenge than ever before for women to give this leadership.

In the span of a lifetime we have had two devastating wars. We dare not fail in the cause of peace again. Let us accept this challenge wholeheartedly—and God grant that this time we shall succeed. So that, in the words of President Truman, there shall be an "end of aggression, the maintenance of peace . . . the promotion of social justice and individual rights and freedoms and the substitution of reason and justice for tyranny and war . . ."

A Note on Alumnae House

As has been said in THE ALUMNAE NEWS several times before—and yet we think it can be profitably said again, alumnae who are *paid-up members* of the Association are eligible to spend the night in ALUMNAE HOUSE. A small charge is made to cover maintenance and expenses—\$2 a night for a person occupying a room alone; \$1.50 a night, each, for two persons in a room. It is necessary to make reservations through the Alumnae Office in advance, since space is so limited. In case of emergency, however, see Miss Dorothy Clement, a member of the Alumnae House Committee, in Cotten Hall.

University Sermon

By Dr. James T. Cleland
Preacher to Duke University

Delivered in Aycock Auditorium, Sunday morning, November 10, 1946,
at 11:00 o'clock, as the final event of the Sixth Alumnae Seminar

A month or two ago it was my good fortune to attend the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Choate School in Connecticut, one of the great preparatory schools of which New England is so justly proud. The program of celebration was a sound one, including both the recognition of the affection of the alumni for their old school, and the evaluation of the place of the preparatory school in the world of today. But one evening was given over to good food and pleasant compliments. Eight headmasters spoke (for four minutes each) on their high regard for Choate, and a poet and several business men told (for four minutes each) what the school had meant to them. Then, as the concluding speaker, a young alumnus was summoned to the microphone. He stood there in silence for a few moments; pale, gaunt, unkempt in a well-groomed way. He was the son of a former ambassador to Great Britain. He was an ex-service man, who had lost one brother in the war and also a brother-in-law, a high-ranking member of British nobility. In the preliminaries he had won the democratic nomination for a seat in the House in a Boston constituency. He told us how

he loved the school, with its genius for friendship, the best example of a big-little school in the East. But then he added — and this is the gist of his remarks — "There is one realm in which the school is not only not doing a good job; it doesn't even seem to know that such a job exists. I mean the realm of politics. Only one master was conscious of any need for political awareness when I was a student." And then he turned to the visiting headmaster and added, "And I have a hunch that things are not much better in your schools."

It was quite a speech (also four minutes), but I think he caused even more confusion than Banquo's ghost did at Macbeth's dinner party. I do not think I shall ever forget him; I do not want to. There was in his face an intensity of emotion that illuminated it and gave him a prophetic appearance. He sat down amid prolonged if embarrassed applause, but he was unimpressed. He knew that no one there would really take him seriously.

This is a good time to ask ourselves if this young New Englander's criticism of the prep school's attitude to

the political scene is a valid criticism of us in our academic circle. Are we educated folk avoiding the arenas where real battles between good and evil are being or should be heroically fought? As a group of worshipping people, somewhat sensitive to right and wrong, let us ask ourselves what type of representative is needed at this puzzling juncture in human history.

We need men of ability, and when I say men I mean both men and women. That surely was one quality the Choate alumnus had in mind — ability. He knew that the preparatory schools in the East turn out better educated boys than the public high schools. They ought to; if they can't they should fold up their tents and silently steal away. The teaching is better and the curriculum has depth as well as breadth. But that training is seldom carried to Washington or to the state capitols. Wall Street is the Mecca of the prep school student; neither the Christian ministry nor the political scene is sought by them in any numbers.

But granted that we want men of ability, our problem today is not fundamentally a lack of brains in government. Listen to one of the shrewdest observers of American political life commenting on that. He is an Irishman, born in Scotland, and now teaching in England. He knows America better than most Americans; you will agree with that statement if you have read his "The American Character" or have heard him on the trans-Atlantic quiz program. He is Dennis W. Brogan. Writing of the isolationist point of view, he says: "Nothing could be more absurd than to think that the chief spokesmen for the isolationist point of view are stupid, or ignorant, or lacking in character. They include some of the ablest, best educated (in the academic sense), and most respected members of the Senate. If an average English member of Parliament should undertake to debate with them, he would be displaying rashness not much less great than that of an average English heavy-weight entering the ring against Joe Louis.

Of course we need men of ability. We have them — not all of them! But maybe more than in our anger and rashness we are willing to admit. Our problem is not fundamentally a lack of brains. We must look for something else in our representatives.

We need men of integrity. That, too, our upsetting speaker had in mind. He said so in simple words and some of us knew that in his fight for the



Miss Caroline Schoch, head of the Department of German, and a group of her students sing Christmas carols in the German language.

democratic endorsement he had displayed that in a courageous way. And my mind went back to a day in Amherst when an old alumnus of the college, of the class of 1880, stopped me on the common and said: "This is an era that doesn't keep its word. There must be something in the Bible on that." I told him I wasn't sure but that the opposite was in the Bible: "He that sweareth to his own hurt, and changeth not." He looked at me and said: "Preach that. I am going to my room to read it." "Preach that." Well here I am doing it. It is a great text and comes from the 15th Psalm, 4th verse, the Psalm which describes the Jewish idea of a perfect gentleman. Dr. Moffatt translates it in telling words, "He keeps to his oath, though he may lose by it."

We need that in politics today — the man of integrity "who swears to his own hurt and changeth not." If you are in any doubt on that point, read the latest play by Lindsay and Crouse — "State of the Union." Study the character of the political boss, a gentle gracious man of "amiable compromises" and "intellectual dishonesties," and note the lines with which the leading lady sums him up and writes the label for all of his kind: "You fascinate me. You have such a complete lack of faith in sincerity — and you are so sincere about it." Place over against that the opening sentence from Emerson's essay on "Character": "I have read that those who listened to Lord Chatham felt that there was something finer in the man than anything which he said." Or again: "The people know that they need in their representative much more than talent — namely, the power to make the talent trusted." It is that quality which makes the office of Member of Parliament one of high honor and grave dignity. He would be a rash man who would say that that was commonly true of a seat in the House or Senate. People do not smile, either in derision or in apology, at the title of "Member of Parliament."

When a man in public life "swears to his own hurt, and changeth not," the country draws a deep breath and its lungs are filled with moral oxygen. Even his enemies pay him the tribute of a suppressed gasp of admiration. When a country squire leads an army and becomes a president, both against his desire; when a cabinet minister resigns because of the shame of his country's attitude to a little nation, then "even the ranks of Tuscany can scarce forbear to cheer."

We need men of integrity.

But that is not enough. Because men may be able and sincere, competent and honest, at too low a level. Our age has watched men in high places, men of ability and integrity, strenuously loyal to the corrupt machines which placed them in power. They are living examples of Plato's dictum that there must be a basic justice even among thieves, if the kingdom is to hold together. Something more must be added — something without which the other two qualities may be not merely useless for the common good but positively dangerous to the body politic.

That third quality is spiritual vision.

It is not an easy quality to define, but I think you will grasp its connotation in an example. There died this year in Great Britain a member of Parliament by the name of James Maxton. He was born in Scotland and was graduated from Glasgow University to become a teacher in a Scottish school. His purpose in life however was not only to teach children but to educate their parents, in social and political ideals. He joined the Independent Labor Party and in time became its chairman. During the First World War he was a conscientious objector, but that was not surprising, for he did not believe in war and had his own ideas as to how people could live at peace. However, he made a speech in contravention to the Defense of the Realm Act and went to prison for a year. In his captivity he maintained his sense of humor, for in an apology for absence from the ILP Annual Conference, he wrote, "I am very sorry indeed that I am not able to be with you at Newcastle; it is only the fact that I am confined to my room that prevents me from being with you." Having been sent to prison, Maxton was adjudged to be no longer a suitable teacher for the Glasgow school. The Education Authority dismissed him but before long he was back as one of themselves, being elected a member of the Authority in the first contest after the war. In 1922 he was elected Member of Parliament from the Bridgton Constituency in Glasgow and held the seat against all comers for 23 years. He was one of the group of "wild men" from "Red Clyde-side" who made Parliament a lively debating chamber in the 1920's. During the Second World War he and two friends constituted a party of three who claimed in vain, on the formation of the first Churchill Coalition Government, to be recognized officially as

"His Majesty's Loyal Opposition," because they represented almost exclusively the only anti-war and pacifist body in Westminster.

His funeral service brought together an amazing group of men. Apart from his family and the ILP there were represented the Socialist Party, the Conservative Party, the Communist Party, the Scottish Nationalists Party and about eight other official organizations. The Prime Minister was personally represented and so was Mr. Churchill, who sent a wreath inscribed "In memory and respect." It is difficult to tell you how beloved he was; but perhaps two incidents will give you an idea of the flavor of this man. Sir James Barrie when he was Lord Rector of Edinburgh University, offered him the honorary degree of LL.D. He appreciated, but refused the honor. All through his last illness Mr. Churchill wrote him regularly. The tribute to him came from people of every walk of life in Great Britain; but perhaps Sir Hugh Robertson summed him up best of all when he said in the funeral oration, "James Maxton was a great man. He was more — he was a good man, a just man, a true man, a brave man, a man without malice. This man, whom we all loved never sought to rule; he was content to serve."

Do you see now what I mean by "spiritual vision"?

I do not know anything of James Maxton's religious convictions. His friends spoke of his virtues in Christian terms. At any rate he drew on the spiritual capital which generations of Christian men and women had stored up in his country. If you would understand the moral climate of Great Britain there are two books you must know, the Bible and Blackstone. The two pillars on which that civilization rests are the Christian faith and Common Law.

What does that mean for a sensitive man? It drives him back to a recognition of the primacy of God, not merely as a Creator and Sustainer but as the ultimate moral authority and the first and final Sovereign Power. Henry Luce of "Time" and "Life" knew that accent. Here is what he said in Page Auditorium at Duke University last February: "Absolute sovereignty should not, in fact does not, exist anywhere short of the throne of God. The claim of any earthly king or any earthly government of any form to absolute sovereignty is, in the last analysis, blasphemy." When

a man believes that, the demands of a political sect for an immoderate party solidarity are amusing and if pressed too far, insulting.

And there is a corollary to that, as Jesus saw. The well-being of one's neighbor is linked both with God and one's self because all are His creatures, the flock of His pasture and the sheep of His hand. When a man believes that, the demands for an exclusive class or caste or race consciousness are amusing, and if pressed too far, insulting.

A man of spiritual vision does not seek power primarily, though that is important and necessary. He offers himself in service, the service of one's fellows under God.

We need men of spiritual vision.

Ability, integrity, vision.

We may develop these qualities here.

As members of a great University, it is your task to gain the knowledge that will give you ability, but it is also your task to yield yourselves to a high religion which will give you a vision, which will provide the height and depth for your integrity. The Christian faith is our proud heritage and we would do well not merely to accept it but to inherit it.

Then we shall be men and women ready for the hopes and hazards of political life. Then we shall be the Psalmist's words become flesh, ready "To swear to our own hurt, and change not."



Viewpoint of an Alumna on Co-Education at Woman's College

By LAURA WEILL CONE '10
at the Alumnae Seminar, November 8

Every two years, as the time for the convening of the Legislature nears, a question of vital concern to this College is asked and debated. Why a woman's college? Why not another coeducational college in the framework of the Consolidated University? In his report to the Board of Trustees in January, 1933, after one year of consolidation, President Graham said, "In America, according to the genius of our people, there is a clearly developed need for both the coeducational institution and the distinctly woman's college. In response to the two needs, North Carolina has made provision for both. The Woman's College, on the basis of past achievements and present hopes, and through the loyalty, dreams, and plans of the leaders, faculty, and alumnae of the College, and the people of the State, is to be in the three-fold University a liberal arts college distinctly for women, with a dignity and eminence of its own, second to none — the rising sun of a greater day, we devoutly trust, for the women of North Carolina."

In dual capacity, both as an alumna and a member of the University Board of Trustees, I think it of signal importance that the place for and the need of a distinctly woman's college be now restated.

Girls, many girls, and many parents prefer the atmosphere that is found only on a woman's college campus. This College has come a long way toward the excellence we hope to attain. From a student body of 223 and faculty of 15 to a student body of 2,200 and a faculty numbering more than 250 persons. From a plant consisting of three buildings to a plant valued at \$7,500,000. But size of student body, roll of faculty, and adequacy of plant do not alone make a college, however greatly they may add to its power and efficiency. We have come a long way, too, toward the excellency which is the heart of any educational institution. We were a teacher-training school. We are a college. We are recognized by those persons and institutions whose recognition counts. We are good, and here and there we are excellent. It took a long time to become good. We are moving toward a more general superlative.

Now let us suppose that the Legislature of 1947 should decree that we open our doors to men students. What will happen? We shall certainly have an enrollment of men students, the number being questionable. It will probably be large at first. The G.I.'s problem is an acute one. But which boys will become students at Woman's College? Town boys who wish to live at home, or who, for financial reasons, must live at home, G.I.'s and some other boys who cannot be admitted to men's colleges because of

crowded conditions. In the main, boys who are on this campus because they cannot go where they prefer to go. A disgruntled group of students, prejudiced against the College before they give it a fair trial. And immediately the problem of expansion of the plant to meet the needs of a bi-sexual student body presents itself. Additional rest rooms and lounges, additional toilet facilities, a drastic change and expansion in the physical education set-up to provide proper athletics for men students, men's dormitories. And money and more money so desperately needed for adequate facilities for the students already here.

But discount all of these objections to men on the Woman's College campus, all of which I willingly admit, permit of ultimate solution. I still maintain our identity as a woman's college should not be forfeited. We are part of a three-fold University. We are a distinctive part and, in my opinion, a necessary part. We become a coeducational college — a competitor with Chapel Hill, and to a lesser degree with State. Our distinctive first place is lost, and we become a second rather, entering into competition with traditions and established precedents — a competition in which we have only a fair to poor chance. In these days we hear much of the ill effects of the separation of the sexes in the formative years. I still believe in the education of girls at a woman's college, particularly under existing conditions. In these latter days the flavor of the strict boarding school or the nunnery has disappeared. Women students are not cut off from male companionship. Take a look at this campus any week-end to convince yourself.

I would not presume to foretell the trend of college education in America. Perhaps, although I do not think so, but perhaps, the day of the exclusively woman's college is passing. When, and if, that day comes, I would say consolidate still further. Consolidate physically as well as intangibly. Let Chapel Hill and State absorb the girls who would normally come here, and have the State put this plant to other uses. Make the University a two-fold rather than a three-fold University with equal parity between the two institutions, rather than maintain three institutions, one of which will of necessity become the step-child of the family. We shall then have contributed our part to the up-building of the State with no diminution of power or prestige or richness of contribution.

But I must restate in conclusion that I believe in the function of women's colleges. I believe in the function of this Woman's College, and I see no reason against and every reason for its continuance on the road that was chosen for it and that it has developed for itself. I see no reason, with continuity of inspired and inspiring leadership why, when the roll of the great women's colleges of America is called — Wellesley, Smith, Vassar, Radcliffe, Mount Holyoke, Bryn Mawr — the name of this college should not be found on this roster of the great.

I believe we have the choice of becoming a superlative first or a mediocre second. To my mind there is no choice.



CLASS IN ELEMENTS OF AERONAUTICS

Reading left to right: Margaret Ferebee, Jean Kirkman — juniors; Lucy Rodgers, Betty Jean Pickett — seniors; Tommy Tomlin, sophomore; Dr. Anna Joyce Reardon, acting head of the Department of Physics and teacher of the class. The two other members, Betty Sue Beaman and Jean Fleming, seniors, were absent when this picture was taken.

Three prerequisites are required for admission to this course: one year of general physics, one year of math — both on the college level, and written consent of parents. The purpose of the course is to give to the students the background of theory that it is necessary for them to have to secure a pilot's license. In conjunction with the work on the campus — three lecture periods a week for one semester, the students receive 16 half hours of dual flying instruction at the Greensboro-High Point Airport. ("Dual flying instruction" means that the flying instructor goes along with the student in the plane.) At the end of this period of instruction, the student is supposed to be able to fly solo. A certain number of solo hours is next required before the student may make application for a pilot's license. Incidentally, these seven are all North Carolina girls.



"THE SEVEN" AND THEIR TRAINING CUB

Note on the Sixth Alumnae Seminar

Resuming the famous Alumnae Seminars which were interrupted by the war, the sixth in the series was opened on Friday evening, November 8, 1946, with a dinner meeting in North Dining Hall, and concluded on Sunday morning, November 10, with a University Sermon in Aycock Auditorium. The general theme of the sessions was "Our World Today."

At the first meeting on Friday evening, Miss Ione H. Grogan, president of the Alumnae Association, presided and presented the speakers. Chancellor Jackson made the chief address, using as his subject, "Perspective — Taking the Long Look." Came next three alumnae who made five-minute talks, giving their viewpoint on certain pertinent subjects: Mary Eppes Turner, on the problem of the young married college woman today; Laura Weill Cone, on maintaining Woman's College as a woman's college; Sue R. Johnston Ferguson on the new Home Economics Foundation and its purposes. As an extra feature and delightful surprise, Gov. Raymond Baldwin, of the State of Connecticut, and senator-elect, present in Greensboro for the day, was a guest at the dinner and talked briefly to the group about education and educational institutions in his state.

On Saturday morning, the Seminar, meeting in Alumnae House, had as presiding officer, Miss Jane Summerell, chairman of the Seminar Committee, who introduced both speakers — Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, director, Office of Inter-Agency and International Relations, Federal Security Agency, Washington; and Max Lerner, distinguished editor of P.M., present on the campus as lecturer that evening in Aycock, on the College Lecture Series. He spoke in place of President Frank P. Graham, who was unavoidably absent. Dean Harriet Elliott led the discussion following these addresses.

In the afternoon, four of our beloved ones — Miss Petty, Dr. Gove, Miss Jamison, Mr. Forney, received visiting alumnae at tea in Alumnae House. Preceding tea, Miss Elizabeth Cowling and Mr. William Deveny, 'cellist and baritone, respectively, accompanied by Mrs. Inga B. Morgan —

all of the Woman's College School of Music, gave a brief but thoroughly enjoyable concert.

Later in the afternoon, all guests had the privilege of viewing the International Textile Exhibit in Weatherspoon Gallery — courtesy of the Art Department. Seminar visitors were guests of the college that evening at

the scheduled lecture by Max Lerner.

Dr. James T. Cleland, preacher to Duke University, was the final speaker on Sunday morning in Aycock Auditorium.

This sermon is published in full in this number of THE ALUMNAE NEWS; also the address by Mrs. Woodward, and the talk by Mrs. Cone.

News from the Alumnae

1903

Alumnae sympathize deeply with Nettie (Parker) Wirth in the death of her sister, Gertrude (Parker) Tomlinson, who was instantly and accidentally killed several months ago in her own yard in Wilson by a stray bullet shot by a man at some distance away. Gertrude's daughter, Dorothea, was graduated from Woman's College in 1940. A second daughter, Betty Ruth, is a senior here now.

1905

Dr. Margaret (Castex) Sturgis, until recently professor of gynecology at Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, and chief of gynecology at the Woman's Hospital and at the Philadelphia Hospital, has closed her home in Ardmore, Pa., and with her husband, Dr. Samuel B. Sturgis, has established a temporary home at Morehead City. She says she is now having her first vacation in many years. She is herself a graduate of the Woman's Medical College, and served on its faculty continuously for 26 years — since 1942, as professor of gynecology. Incidentally, Dr. Sturgis is a Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and Physicians of Philadelphia, and a member of numerous other medical societies and colleges. She is also widely known as an author on medical subjects, and for her research on cancer and gynecological problems. It is a great pleasure to her many friends in North Carolina to have this distinguished woman back in our state again.

1908

Elizabeth Hyman was active in the USO, Greenville, during the war years. Now that the club has been closed, Elizabeth says that "for the first time in four years, we are not having a house full of boys every week end."

1910

Alice (Ledbetter) Walters writes about the death of her only son, a promising member of the Junior Class at the University of North Carolina when he entered the Service. He was killed in action in France on November 26, 1944. "The blow so completely stunned me that I have never felt myself to be the

same person since." Our great sympathy to her and to other members of the family.

Winnie (McWhorter) Cox and her husband visited their daughter, Eugenia '45, in Honolulu last summer. Eugenia is teaching there.

1912

Patty Spruill, teacher in the Department of Secretarial Science and Business Education at Woman's College, is state secretary of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for women educators. She was elected at the state meeting held in Southern Pines last May.

1913

Sallie Sumner, director of the YWCA, Nashville, Tenn., writes that "there is no news." But then she adds — "I am driving a new Plymouth car and enjoying the beautiful parks in Tennessee." To our way of thinking, a new car is indeed real news.

1914

Sudie (Landon) Alford writes from Henderson, Texas, that, in the words of "the great anonymous" — "never a Founder's Day morning, never a Founder's Day ends, but somebody thinks of somebody else — old days old times, old friends, and so I remembered all of you on October 5."

1915

Alice (Sawyer) Cooper has been living in Safety Harbor, Fla., for the last several months. "We came to Tampa early in August, 1946, and soon found an apartment here in Safety Harbor. It is a dear little town with all the conveniences of a larger place — 22 miles from Tampa and St. Petersburg, and 7 miles from Clearwater. Tell our friends to come to see us this winter. There are splendid mineral springs here, good for almost anything that ails one! Having no ailments ourselves, we are drinking water from the best-tasting one of these springs. Every week we explore new places, looking for a permanent home. There are so many attractive spots, it will be hard to decide which one we like best."

Mary (Worth) Rock's daughter, Mary Worth, is an attractive freshman at Woman's College this year. Mary senior



SUE RAMSEY JOHNSTON '18
(Mrs. R. S. Ferguson)
State Senator, representing the 28th
senatorial district

visited on the campus the middle of last October.

1916

Claire (Henley) Atkisson took part in the first program in the series of Wade R. Brown recitals, given in the recital hall of the Music Building, Sunday afternoon, November 3. She and George Dickieson, also of the music faculty, played Beethoven's *Sonata in F Major*, Op. 24, arranged for violin and piano.

1917

Sidney (Dowty) Faucette is teaching at Altamahaw. Her daughter, Jane, is a student at Brevard College. Son Gene is in the 12th grade at Monticello High. "We are building a house to take the place of the one which was burned — rather a slow process because materials are difficult to secure. But we are able to use three rooms now."

1918

Belle (Bullock) Ivie is living in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mildred Ellis lives in Forest Hills, N. Y., where she teaches English in the schools.

1919

Adelaide (van Noppen) Howard says that she and the other members of her family are feeling quite at home now at the University of Alabama. "People are most cordial. George has fine classes, and the children are happy in school. We live in the Project, as they call it — a community of Navy Barracks apartments, adjoining the campus of the University, set up here by the Navy for GI families who are attending the University. They look like box cars on the outside, but are quite cozy and convenient when fixed up. Our seems like real home to us, since George is with us after four years in the Army."

Donnell is an ensign now, and is flying a new type of fighter bomber at Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla., not so very far away. The stars fell on Alabama all right on October 9—a wonderful display, at times almost like fireworks."

1920

Marguerite (Jenkins) Morrow writes that she is very busy as program chairman of the local P.-T.A., Hendersonville, where she lives; also as a board member of the local chapter of the Red Cross, chairman of the music committee of the First Baptist Church — to say nothing of being mother and homemaker. "My daughter, Tiny, is a senior in high school. My son, Charles, recently returned from China, where he was on duty with the Navy. He plans to enter the graduate school of M.I.T., comes February. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill."



CLYDE NORCUM '33
Chairman of the Alamance County Alumnae Association

1923

Louise (Kornegay) Boney is still executive secretary, with home service responsibilities, for the Duplin County Chapter of the American Red Cross — "a position I have had for nearly three years. My daughter, Janet, is a junior in the Kenansville High School, and my son is a student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He is studying law, planning to follow in the footsteps of his father. My son returned last June from duty in the South Pacific, where he was an ensign in the Navy. He was on overseas duty 15 months."

1924

Sue (Ervin) Pulver writes from Jady Hill, Exeter, N. H. Her husband is with the United States Naval Intelligence School in Washington, as professor of French. She and the children are still in Exeter. "It seemed futile to try to find comfortable living quarters for all of us in the Washington of the present. Besides, we did not want to sell the old house we have bought here. My husband likes his work in Washington very much, as well as the interesting people who are his associates. Since he has been away, I have had to play the role of 'contractor' to the house, and have spent a good deal of precious time scurrying around trying to find materials from any source at all — wrecking concerns, lumber yards, junk dealers, hardware stores — anybody, anywhere. You see we want to remodel the ell of this house into an apartment, so that we can rent it, and then leave our renters as caretakers; and by another fall the children and I will go to Washington to be with Jean. He has 30 days for vacation, and can plan those days very much as he wishes; and so we hope that we may all be up here for part if not all of every summer. I am delighted to be able to look forward to being in Washington, nearer my college home. Washington and Greensboro are not too far apart for visiting. My three daughters are growing into big girls. Suzanne is as tall as I, and is in the 8th grade at school. Claire and Jeanette — I teach them at home. They are

still too small to plough through the snowdrifts in our fields to get to school. Suzanne, older and larger, loves it. She puts on snow shoes when the drifts are very high and just goes right along. I think she must be all Swiss! I am still not a little 'Southern,' for I shiver when I look out at a white world. All our best wishes."

Sarah (Hamilton) Matheson and her family are living in Gainesville, Fla., where the state University is located. "My family and I spent two delightful months on vacation at Montreat, and in Davidson, my old home, but returned last fall to Gainesville. Here we are trying to restore my husband's ancestral home. Of course it is a difficult time in which to build or remodel; nevertheless we are getting a good deal done and having fun in the doing. We are enjoying life too in this university center, and finding, as is to be expected, the associations and the cultural advantages most stimulating. Religious, civic, and social activities are making their demands upon our time. But I shall write you more about all this later."

Elizabeth Simkins gave up her work in the library of Ohio University in the summer of 1945, and spent last year at Georgia Tech. as reference librarian. But last September she gave up this post, and is now at Western Maryland College, as professor of library science and supervisor of the library. "I teach courses for teacher-librarians about half the time, and am trying to make some changes in the library in the other half. The work is quite interesting, the people friendly, and the scenery beautiful. We are 30 miles from Baltimore."

1925

Dr. Velma D. Matthews is still teaching at Coker College, "and having a very busy time. The college has a large garden by the lake, which the Biology Department has been developing for more than

10 years. Here we feature native plants — azaleas, camellias, and the like. Now we are hoping that with more labor available we can make more rapid progress." This year Velma is president of the South Carolina Academy of Science. She is also serving as chairman of the committee for the erection of the new science building at Coker — it is scheduled to be built as soon as materials are available. "If you come this way during the school year, stop by to see me. If that time should be during mild weather in winter, we shall be able to show you some handsome camellias."

Dr. Lorna Thigpen has a new job in Birmingham, Ala. She is associated there with the Jefferson-Hillman Hospital. "This is a large hospital, and the University Medical Center is located here. Altogether, it is an interesting place to be."

1926

Lois (Justice) Sette and her husband were visitors on the campus early in September, en route to Rutherfordton, on a brief "sabbatical," from Washington, D. C., where Mr. Sette is in Government service.

Sarah (Franklin) Brisker writes from Washington, D. C. "After spending 16 years in the classroom, I found myself quite happily occupied with my own little school of two pupils — Lisa 5, who commenced school this fall, and Henry Charles 2. (Our nickname for him is 'Lover.') I have been on leave of absence for two years from Roosevelt High School, but I hardly think I shall go back again — am enjoying my role as homemaker and mother."

Ruth Henry, together with Miss Moxley, of the Woman's College residence department, had a wonderful trip last summer through the western part of the United States. "We left on July 21 in Miss Moxley's car, accompanied by Miss Inez Coldwell, of the Biology Department at college. We headed south by way of Atlanta, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala.; turned across Texas, and then north to Oklahoma and Arkansas City, Kansas, where we left Miss Coldwell with her family. Helen and I crossed Kansas (in that mid-west heat!), and stopped at Colorado Springs and Manitou Springs for several days. Then on to Denver and the Grand Canyon. From there up through the north country to the base of snow-capped Mount Hood. We had the almost ecstatic experience of seeing Crater Lake by moonlight. Turning south, we drove along the coast of California, and then set our faces toward the east again, to Boulder Dam. Of course we stopped at many interesting places along the way until we reached Oklahoma again. From there — a straight line to North Carolina. We had been gone about six weeks. It was a wonderful trip."

1927

Dr. Eleanor Barton has recently been promoted to assistant professor of zoology at New Jersey College for Women.

Anne (Simkins) Mixon is living now in Goldsboro, where her husband is in business.

1928

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Boydston Satterfield ("Gibby" Gibson), a third child, a daughter, Karen Howard, July 31. Atlanta, Ga.

1929

Edith Neal is stationed with the Veterans Administration in Winston-Salem. "I returned from the European Theater of Operations in May, 1946, received my discharge, and intended to take a vacation until fall. But not so! I started back in the groove last June with the Veterans Administration, as employee relations officer, and really do find the work most interesting."

1932

Louise Robinson is studying at Scarritt College this winter, taking specialized training in preparation for full time social-religious service. Since her graduation, Louise has been teaching in the public schools of North Carolina.

1933

Valeria (Jackson) Shuford writes from Mt. Airy, "We have two children — a son 4, a daughter 2.

Elizabeth (Langford) Davenport writes from Binghamton, N. Y., where she is active in civic affairs. Last year she represented the Binghamton Junior League at the national conference of Junior Leagues held in Quebec. "You may be sure that one of the first things I did was to look up the Greensboro delegates. I had a wonderful time talking Greensboro with them every chance I got. I also enjoyed the delegates from Durham and Raleigh — really it was old home week for me. Our little boys are getting to be big boys. David is 7 and Winky 4½. Both seem older, for they are unusually tall for their age. How I should like for you to see them!"

Ruth (Owens) Kruse is now with the Travelers' Aid Society in Miami, Fla. Her husband is in Tokyo.

Bella Shachtman writes from Washington, D. C., that she attended the American Library Association Convention in Buffalo, N. Y., last June, and was happy to meet there several Woman's College friends.

1934

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wylie C. Graves (Sarah Burton Clegg), a daughter, Sarah Lynne, October 19, Greensboro.

Dorothy (Burnside) Bell is living in Greensboro. Her husband, an electrical engineer, is associated with her father in business. The Bells have two children — Jerry 11 and Susan 3.

Lois McClure is assistant and secretary to Dr. Erwin L. Shaver, director of Weekday Religious Education, International Council of Religious Education, Chicago. In addition she is doing graduate work at Garrett Biblical Institute, on the campus of Northwestern University. "My work will lead to a master's degree in religious education. I was most fortunate to secure a room in the home of Dr. Georgia Harkness, of the Garrett faculty. You will remember that she was on our campus a few years ago, giving a

BARBARA LINCOLN '34

American Red Cross



Barbara Lincoln has had many truly wonderful experiences since she joined the ARC. The story in the September number of "Over Here," newspaper published by the American Red Cross starts like this: "Three American Red Cross girls escaped without injury when the 23,000-ton bride ship Edmond M. Alexander was badly crippled by an exploding mine at midnight, September 7, some 55 miles out of Bremerhaven in the North Sea . . . The Edmond B. Alexander was headed for Southampton, England, to pick up GI brides when the accident occurred. The ship had just left 800 American dependents, including 317 children, at Bremerhaven. . . Five passengers were aboard when the mine exploded under the liner one minute after midnight on September 6. According to the Red Cross girls, who were asleep in their cabins at the time, there was a loud blast and a great jarring motion which threw everything topsy-turvy in the cabins. All except emergency lights went out at once due to damage to the ship's power plant. Fire extinguishers were torn from the walls and water

ran in some of the passageways. 'We knew that whatever hit us, or whatever we hit, it was more than a shark,' said Barbara. . . . The women from the Edmond B. Alexander spent the night in the hospital of the George Washington and were taken back to Bremerhaven at noon the next day, on a mine-sweeper. The Edmond B. Alexander managed to stay afloat and was brought to harbor where it will be undergoing repairs for the next three months."

Barbara herself writes: "You will read from the enclosed clipping about my latest escapade. Consequently, because our ship is so damaged, I am working in Germany pending its repair — probably by spring. I have been on ships for nine months, carrying British war brides and babies from England to the States, and since June also bringing dependents over to Germany. Perhaps this sounds simple but try to visualize the responsibility of providing play activities for 300 or 400 babies and children each trip, as well as handling the work of helping anxious English brides 'bridge the ocean' between their old and new home country. Now I am working in a hospital in Kassel, Germany, near the Russian zone. Kassel is 90 per cent bombed out and rather a dismal spot. But one bright spot here is the recent addition to our Red Cross staff of Mary Elizabeth Partridge '33, known as 'Pat.' She handles all the recreation work of the hospital and I do the social work. We are in the building that was General Von Runstedt's headquarters and from here he planned the Battle of the Bulge that frightened me two years ago out of ten years growth. We have a nice apartment in a building surrounded by barbed wire, guarded by a Polish guard. Life is pretty much restricted, and since the sun never shines in this area, I wouldn't recommend your coming to visit us here. Of course we talk often of our college friends and have learned a lot from each other about what has happened to many of them. I hope before many months have gone by that I can make a personal visit to the College. Meanwhile best wishes to every one."

series of lectures. My thesis is to be done in the field of Weekday Religious Education, so that my academic work will tie in beautifully with my work here at the Council. Best regards to everyone at W.C."

Martha (Meroney) Weisner lives in Pearisburg, Va. She has two little girls — Carolyn Dixon 5 and Martha Louise

2, "who are almost constantly wanting stories, or home baked cookies, walks, rides, visits — in short, they want constant entertainment! My husband, an engineer, brings home his technical magazines and likes for me to read them too. After we have tucked the children in bed. All this, together with an occasional club meeting, really occupies my time."

1935

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burgwyn (Mebane Holoman), a fourth child, a son, Stephen White, September 16. Incidentally, the young man is the grandson of Vaughn (White) Holoman '07. "John 10, our oldest son, is in the fifth grade. Josephine 6, started to school this year, and fat little Henry 2 is into everything! When I was at Woman's College I spent a lot of time visualizing myself as being exactly what I am—wife, mother, cook, nursemaid, etc. Nevertheless my primary education courses have surely not been wasted, and they have had a lot to do with some of my most enjoyable outside activities. Mother and I often wish we might drop in for a visit with you and our friends on the campus. Perhaps if we keep wishing, our dream will come true. Enclosed is my check for alumnae fee. The ALUMNAE NEWS seems more interesting each time it comes, and I wouldn't want to miss a single copy."

Margaret (Moser) Heflin writes from Montgomery, Ala. "After spending the summer in Santa Fe, New Mexico, my husband and I took up our residence here in Montgomery, where he is one of several historians connected with the newly created air university, Maxwell Field. Here we live in a typical southern town, although Woody's colleagues hail from all parts of the country—Oklahoma, Ohio, Colorado, California, Texas. During the war Montgomery passed the 100,000 mark in population. Needless to say there is a struggle for housing, and we are in the midst of it." Early in November, Margaret came to Greensboro for a short visit with her family and friends here.

Mary Elizabeth Partridge has been in Germany since last fall, on an assignment with the American Red Cross. Previous to this overseas appointment, Mary Elizabeth was stationed at Camp Kilmer, where she was in charge of one section of 20 girls, some of whom like herself were veterans with previous overseas experience. She and the newer group of young women took shots and other treatments given to soldiers to immunize them against contagions of various kinds. During the war, Mary Elizabeth was instructor of physical education with the Second Convalescent Hospital serving in Africa, France, Italy, and Germany.

Alice Marie Squires began her work early last September as a rural missionary for the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention. "I was appointed to this position by the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society. During September I worked in a country church in the west central part of the state. Now I am working in a church located in Greensboro, Pa., a community with a population of about 700. After a month or so here, I shall be transferred to another location. The majority of the churches in which I work are without pastors. I really have to be a jack of all trades in these rural churches, but I am enjoying my work immensely. During the summer I attended a Young People's Assembly and a Baptist Women's house party, and through these contacts became better acquainted in the state."

Kate (Wilkins) Woolley writes from

Palatka, Fla. "We have recently moved here, where my husband is pastor of the First Baptist Church."

1936

Elizabeth Buhmann is back in Greensboro again, teaching a second grade in the city schools, after serving for some time with the American Red Cross.

1937

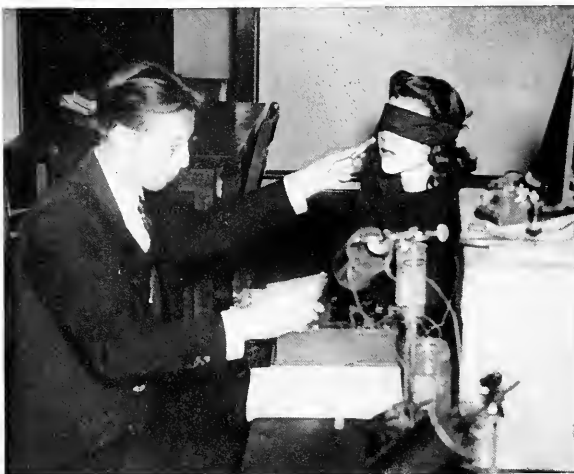
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Liddell (Millie Swift), a daughter, Nancy Neilson, August 26, Red Bank, N. J.

Grace (Carmichael) Watson has a daughter, born in March, 1946.

Grace (Harriman) Morrison writes from Richmond, Va., where her husband is working for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. "My husband was dis-

charged from the Navy in November, 1945, after having been awarded the Navy citation for outstanding work during the war. Needless to say, I am very proud of him. I am sure I wrote you about our son, who was born in February, 1946. He is named Kimball Lawrence, after my brother, Kimball Harriman, who is teacher of instrumental music in the public schools of Greensboro. Our daughter, Winia, now a very grown-up young lady of 6, rules our household with the proverbial iron hand. She dearly loves her brother and feels personally responsible for him."

Louise (Murchison) Bowers is living in Greenwood, S. C., where her husband is pastor of the First Baptist Church. They have two children—Jimmy and Lucy.



Dr. Barkley conducts some experiments in Psychology

Mary Nunn, graduate nurse of Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, is associated with a hospital in her home town, New Bern.

Marie (Moore) Morrow had a son born last April.

Marie Roberts is now a sophomore at the Medical College of South Carolina, Charleston.

Judy (Ulrich) Capps is still living in Detroit, Mich. "I keep telling myself that I am going down to Greensboro 'next spring.' But somehow I have not been able to make it. But I shall keep hoping — and maybe in 1947! Our Johnny entered kindergarten this year, and Susan, as you know, is in the second grade. Not to be outdone, I am going to school too! I am taking two fascinating courses in the adult education program sponsored by the University of Michigan extension service. Best wishes to everybody at Woman's College."

1938

Alice Walters was graduated last May from the School of Nursing of the North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, and is now on the staff of the Alhance General Hospital, Burlington. Alice was a cadet nurse at the Baptist Hospital, and did her last six months of affiliate work in the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, Staunton, Va.

1939

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Finlator (Mary Elizabeth Purvis), a daughter, Elizabeth Purvis, July 24, Weldon. "Since my sister Belle '43, married to a Yankee, has a little daughter born two months later, we are naturally already talking about the fun the little southern and northern cousins will have. Probably they will enter Woman's College with the Class of 1962!"

Phyllis (Keister) Schafer writes from Wilmington, Del., where she says she is a busy housewife and mother. "Our daughter, Karen, was born last June 1, and is a happy, blonde, squealing cherub! She is the first granddaughter in the Keister family and is very popular with her aunts and grandparents. We are still cooped up in a three-room apartment, but like everyone else it seems we are house-hunting — more accurately perhaps — house-hoping! I look forward to receiving the ALUMNAE NEWS and everything stops when it arrives while I read it from cover to cover. Do give us more news from the '39-ers. How about it, gals? Come on and give."

Leanna (Koonce) Coleman lives in Wilmington, where her husband is office engineer for the city of Wilmington. He returned to inactive duty from the Army in December, 1945. The Colemans have a son, Robert Foster III, a year old.

Isabel Pelton has recently received from Simmons College the degree of Master of Science in Medical Social Work. "When Stark General Hospital in Charleston, S. C., was closed in October, 1945, I obtained leave of absence from the Red Cross, and went to Boston to study. It was a busy and interesting experience. Last summer I spent six wonderful and lazy weeks at home in South-



ARRIWONA SHOAF '40
Chairman of the Davidson County
Alumnae Association

ern Pines, and early in November was assigned by the Red Cross to Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga. This is a beautiful place — it was formerly Forest Hills Inn. Golf course and swimming pool too."

Louise Sharp is teaching two classes of cadet nurses and one class of non-cadets at Martin Memorial Hospital, Mt. Airy. "I am giving them the theoretical side of nursing, here at the hospital. Enclosed is my alumnae fee."

Pauline (Smith) Frazier lives in Elizabethtown. Her son, A.D. Jr., will soon be 3, "and he is hanging on my arm as I try to write." All of us sympathize very deeply with Pauline, whose second child, also a little boy, was born dead early last May.

Rachel (Tabor) Havenner attended the Alumnae Seminar in November. She lives in Arlington, Va. The Tabor has two sons — John F. Jr., 5 and Barry T., 2. Her husband is secretary for the Combined Coal Committee in Washington, D. C. Rachel sends greetings to all the '39-ers.

1940

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Groff (Lois Guyer), a daughter, Karen. St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center, Philadelphia. The Groffs are living in Haddon Heights, N. J.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hamrick Jr. (Rebecca Hollowell), a son, Alger V. III, Statesville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leary III (Agnes Sanford), a son, Stephen Phillips, October 19, Washington, D. C.

Jeanne (Cooney) Moniot lives in Trenton, N. J. "My son, a junior, but commonly known as Mike, is over 2 and really something to keep up with now. His most prized possessions are a bike, a football, and an old hammer, off of which he has broken the claw. You can im-

agine the condition of our house! Also he has learned to climb the fence because he can't get the gate open! My sister Eileen, as you may know, is now a member of the Class of 1948 at Woman's College. She was originally a member of the Class of 1945, but during the war joined the Coast Guard, from which she was released sometime ago."

Lt. Frances Hunt Hall is now located in the Naval Aviation Depot, Philadelphia. "Returned last August from a tour of duty at Pearl Harbor."

Dovie (Kinlaw) Lee lives in Richmond, Va. Her husband is a doctor, and they have one daughter, Mary Kinlaw 4. "I often wish we were living in Greensboro, where I could hope that Mary Kinlaw might be enrolled in the nursery school of the College — I still think that is the best one. However we do have a very good one here."

Ruby Morgan is now director of Service Club No. 2, Ft. Bragg. "I left Camp Rucker, Ala., in December, 1945, and returned to Ft. Bragg the first of January, 1946. I am doing here the same kind of work I did at Rucker. This service club is used largely by the men of the famous 82nd Airborne Division. More problems exist now than during the war, but I still find the work interesting. More than this, it is good to be stationed once more in my own state. Enclosed is my alumnae fee for the coming year. I'll be eagerly looking for the next number of our magazine."

Libby (Quinn) Wolf has a second son, Gregory, born last August. The Wolfs live in Granby, Conn.

Jane Thornton writes that the most important thing which has happened to her since graduation was changing her name to Mrs. W. B. Boles. "Last year while Bill was overseas with the Army Engineers, I taught at St. Mary's School and Jun'or College in Raleigh. I was head of the Commercial Department there. Now that Bill is at home, we are living in Wilmington, where he has a sporting goods business and I am house-keeper. I am looking forward to receiving the ALUMNAE NEWS, with all its news about college and the girls I knew there."

1941

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman Ketchum (Virginia Chapman), a daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth, September 18, Fayetteville, Ark.

"We are delighted to have a girl this time, especially since the layette consisted of nothing but frilly pink things! Her brother said he hoped the baby would be 'either a boy or a girl!'"

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Insee Coddington (Gladys Tillet) a son, Charles Campbell, October 12, Charlotte.

Annette (Bridgers) Dulaney and her husband are living in Raleigh. "My husband returned from overseas in December, 1945, received his discharge from the Navy in February, 1946, and this year is in school at State College, working on his master's degree and doing part time teaching. I am combining house-keeping with a career — I also have a part time job at State College, working in the architecture library. This is a

departmental branch of the main library."

Florence (Calvert) Glenn is living in Chatsworth, Ga., where her husband is in the talc business.

Jean Church writes from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where she is this year assistant professor of fine arts. "When I was graduated from college, teaching was the very last thing I intended to do—but here I am. Since leaving Woman's College I have done a variety of things—draftsman in Brooklyn, N. Y., governess, waitress, graduate art student at the University of Iowa, where I received an M.A. degree in 1944, librarian, graduate assistant in art, University of Iowa, art teacher at a private boarding school. I exhibited oil paintings at the first and second Exhibition of Contemporary Art, held in 1945 and 1946, respectively, at the University of Iowa. Enclosed is a photograph of my painting, 'Harlequin,' which was included in the first of these exhibitions."

Dorothy Wray Harless has an interesting position in New York City, as educational representative for G. Schirmer, Inc., music publishers, importers, and dealers; Boston Music Company, and Willis Music Company. "I travel a great deal, contacting schools, colleges, and conservatories of music." Dorothy is living at Midston House.

Sarah (Harrison) Evatt writes from Atlanta, Ga., where she and her husband are both working for Sears Roebuck and Company. "My husband returned to the States, a captain, in May, 1946. We spent the following summer in idyllic vacation—with lots of golf and swimming. Then we both started to work for this company. We are training here in Atlanta in preparation for a position with Sears in their new plant in Greensboro. We are both delighted that our future home is to be there. This new venture is a far field from physical education, and although I miss all the activities in that realm, I am keenly interested in my new work. When we come to Greensboro, I shall be in charge of the telephone orders. And so I am looking forward to hearing many familiar voices, as well as seeing many old friends. So don't disappoint me. Please rush the ALUMNAE NEWS! I literally eat it up every time it comes."

Ruth (McKeithan) Thomason wrote last fall from Grass Valley, Calif., where her husband was stationed at Camp Beale. "We have been here since last March. But, as is the way with Army folks, we may not be here very long. "Way out here, I look forward with even greater eagerness to receiving the ALUMNAE NEWS."

Helen (Morgan) Harris is now at home in Albemarle. "After five years of teaching, the last three here at home, I have 'retired' from the profession and am keeping house for my husband. He was released from the Army early in 1946. Living in our own little home is something fine, and it has been especially nice to entertain several W.C. alumnae recently—among them, Annie (Brawless) Rowe and Anna Mae (Hatcher) Dawson, both '41's, who were here at the same time, and Ibbey Patten '41, who was a Sunday visitor and dinner guest not long ago. Mary Jo



"HARLEQUIN"—oil painting by Jean Church '41, assistant professor of Fine Arts, Miami University. This painting was included in the First Exhibition of Contemporary Art held at the University of Iowa, in 1945.

(Curry) Zachary '39 and her husband were also here recently. It is a small world, when we go to Woman's College."

Ellen (Self) Cooper is making her home in Henderson.

Helen Sweet was discharged from the WAC last April, and in June came to Worcester, Mass., as executive secretary of the Camp Fire Girls. Three weeks later, she opened the summer camp at Millbury, Mass., "and believe me, when I say it was quite a task with so short a time in which to prepare. Nevertheless I really did enjoy the work there. We had 8 weeks of camp, 70 children a week, and I had 20 counselors on my staff. I returned to the city early in September and started my winter program, but I do miss being out of doors. Although I am a 'veteran,' I have not yet been able to find an apartment, and so I commute to our camp, which is 10 miles away. When the snow falls, and winter sets in, I have a feeling that it will be mighty cold up here in New England."

Jane (Walker) Cathey writes that "we are in our own home at last. We started a garage apartment the 20th of last May and moved in the 4th of July. And were we thrilled to be in something of our own after such a long time! Our little place isn't very large of course—22 by 24, but there are two bedrooms, a combination living room and kitchenette, and a bath. The walls and ceilings are covered with native white pine, waxed to a dull satin finish. Also—to tell you all about our 'mansion,' we are lucky enough to have hardwood floors. At this writing, we have not been able to get a bath tub, but have at least a comfortable substitute."

Caroline (White) Bell writes that she is working for J. B. Lippincott and Com-

pany, publishers, Philadelphia, while her husband is in school in that city. He expects to complete his course early in the new year, and after that they will go to Washington, N. C., to make their home.

Nancy (White) Kerch is living in National City, Calif., about 5 miles from San Diego. Her husband operates a lemon ranch. "I love my 'city farm' very much, and am convinced that California and all that goes with it is tops. My sister, Eleanor '46, visited me last summer, and while she was here, we made a trip to Mexico, and also went to Los Angeles and Hollywood."

1942

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Seiler (Peggy Downey), a son, October 23, Mountainside Hospital, Bloomfield, N. J.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lorenz (Katherine Killebrew), a daughter, Susan Katherine, September 23, Pryor, Okla.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McKnight (Margaret Taylor), a son, Thomas, November 5, Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro.

Margaret (Barringer) Brooks was married again last August at Lynchburg. "We left immediately for Ft. Sam Houston, where my husband is stationed. He is a captain on the dental corps—regular Army. My 2½-year-old daughter is at home with my mother and daddy for the time being. There is a housing shortage in the regular Army just as acute as in civilian life, so please send the NEWS to me in Lynchburg."

Frances (Bell) Francis writes from Colt's Neck, N. J. "Enclosed is my check for alumnae fee. For the first time in quite a while I have a permanent address, and so feel that now I can receive our magazine regularly."

Martha Charnock is back again at Ball State Teachers College—"and so many students! I spent last summer at the University of Wisconsin, working on my M.S. degree."

Maribelle (Guin) Farlow is spending a second year in Chapel Hill as a member of the faculty of the School of Public Health. She is also serving as visiting professor of health education at the North Carolina College for Negroes in Durham. "Joe, my husband, was released from the Service last April, and is now teaching at State College, Raleigh, in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. He commutes to Raleigh daily from our little garage apartment known as 'the bird house'—located in the yard of the barn of the O. F. Jensens, on Dogwood Drive, Chapel Hill. I meet graduates of Woman's College here almost every day. The place is literally running over with veterans, eager for learning, and their wives and babies."

Frayce Hill is back again in Lexington, teaching commercial subjects in the high school. She went to New York City last spring to attend the convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association.

Doris (Holmes) Tincher is living in Nashville, Tenn. The Tinchers have twin daughters—the family has recently moved into a new home.

Hilda (Renegar) Fisher and her sister are at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York

City — Hilda as one of the dietitians in charge of the private pavilion of the hospital, her sister, as a member of the nursing staff. "We are eagerly looking forward to hearing from the campus through the ALUMNAE NEWS."

Mary Ann (Scott) Clark writes happily from Waterville, Maine, that "many of our friends from a distance found us last summer in the house we have bought here near Colby College, where my husband is teaching. These guests included Catherine Hilderman and Nancy Ferguson, both '42's. We are hoping that these two have started a tradition that W.C. visitors in these parts will certainly include the Scotts in their itinerary."

Irene (Smith) Edwards is living in Kannapolis, her home town. "My husband was discharged from the Army in April, 1946. That summer I taught English in the summer session at Cramerton. After the session was over, I joined Bill, my husband, who was working in Spartanburg with the Goodyear Service Stores. About the middle of September he was transferred back to my home town. It was almost too good to be true! The move made it possible for us to keep house and be together for the first time in the more than 2½ years we had been married. I do miss the classroom this year, but homemaking is fun too. I often see other W.C. alumnae here."

Margaret (Wallace) Ayres lives in Drexel Hill, Pa. "My husband is working for the Du Ponts in Wilmington, Del., but we shall continue to make our home here until the housing situation is relieved."

Carolyn (Wheatly) Davidson lives at Beaufort. She has one son.

Eloise (Winborne) Keeler is living in Greensboro. Her husband is connected with Western Electric Company in Burlington.

1943

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coltrane III (Phyllis Crooks), a son, Michael Roy, September 25, Concord.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Turner Gaskill (Belle Purvis), a daughter, Cheryl Hicks, September 23, Salisbury. "When my husband was released from the Service after 5½ years, we went to Buffalo, N. Y., to live. That was in February, 1946, and you can well imagine how cold the weather there seemed to me. We looked in vain for a place to live, and so I returned to my home in Salisbury the last of June. My husband has just spent a week here with Cheryl and me, and since Glenn found an apartment the week before Cheryl was born — to be available later on — we are hoping to join him in Buffalo before too long. It will be a grand reunion."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sloop (Margaret Sherrill), a son, Joe Edmiston Jr., August 6, Mt. Ulla.

Nancy Abernethy writes that after a year of "doing nothing," she accepted a secretarial job with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Asheville. "And no one could be more surprised at my present position than I am, since I have never had any secretarial training. This is really an active organization, and I am up to my chin in work. The Juniors do



MARY LAROCHE PALMER '43

Mary Palmer, Tryon, is now overseas in the Southwest Pacific Area, serving the Armed Forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. During her first year out of college, Mary was secretary to the chaplain at the Charleston Port of Embarkation. The year following she taught business subjects in the St. Andrews Parish High School, Charleston.

everything from producing circuses to tennis tournaments, and so I have a chance to meet all sorts of interesting people. Bill Tilden and James Street among the more famous ones. I am really enjoying my work."

Frances (Allen) Rostoffer is living in Columbus, Ohio, where she is connected with an insurance company as a fire underwriter — "quite a change from the work I was trained to do, but I like it very much. My husband is out of the Army."

Gladys (Beatty) Miller writes from Toledo, Ohio. "My husband is now out of the Navy and working for Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Company here in Toledo. We were lucky indeed to find a nice apartment. Since we plan to remain here for several years, it is good that I like the North and the Yankees. However, we expect to spend our vacations in the South. I recently joined the Toledo branch of the AAUW — I hope to meet some W.C. girls in the group."

Margaret Ann Bittick writes from Hingham, Mass., that she is now a career woman, "and very, very happy. I opened a dance studio last year here in Hingham, with an enrollment of 20. This year I have 70 pupils, and am beginning to wonder what I shall do with them all. I teach ballet, toe, pantomime, and modern dance. Ages run from 4 to 17. I love every one of my pupils, but especially the little tots. The course runs from October to June, ending with a recital by all students. Did you know that Mrs. Lois Rathburn Allison, former

dance instructor at W.C., is living in nearby Newton — we talk on the phone frequently. Louise Whitehurst '43 was in Boston for one day last summer and we had lunch together. She is working in Washington City. Living away up here in Yankeealand, as I do, I do not have much opportunity to see many W.C. alumnae, and so I am more than grateful for the ALUMNAE NEWS. I wouldn't miss a copy for anything. Best wishes to everybody at W.C."

Anne Conway is living in Birmingham, Ala. — "selling real estate, and having a wonderful time. I returned home from California last August, but made a short trip to North Carolina to attend the wedding of Molly Bugg Ellis '44, and also to see Thora (Ross) Morris '43 and her precious baby."

Emmie (Dark) Lane is teaching a second grade in Siler City. "My husband and I were fortunate enough to find an apartment here, and my two jobs — homemaking and teaching — keep me busy."

Mary Elizabeth Ho't is teaching this year in her home town, Princeton. "I have history and science in the 8th grade, and so far the work has been most interesting."

Patience (Jordan) Credle lives in Indian Head, Md. — a regular Navy town. "Every one here is either in the Navy or working in the Naval Powder Factory. We have a precious 4-room house, complete with a G.E. refrigerator, de Luxe model, and an electric stove. We even have a nursery in one of these four rooms." Cliff, my husband, had a 6-weeks vacation last summer, which he spent in Guam, and the baby and I vacationed in Belhaven. However, we are settled now for a while at least. Our son, nearly a year old, is such a big little fellow! Of course he is the joy of our lives. I'd like so much to see some of the old crowd — I miss all the chatting we used to find time for. But with the ALUMNAE NEWS I do keep in touch with them at least — so keep it coming to me."

Jane (Keister) Bolton started to work the first of last September as secretary to the patent lawyer in the chemical department, plastics division, General Electric Company, Pittsfield, Mass. "Pittsfield reminds me in many ways of Greensboro — except for the mountains which surround the city. They are very lovely and look different every day. I am hoping to survive one of these famous New England winters."

Harriet Kupferer writes from Storrs, Conn., that she did graduate work at New York University last summer.

Shirley (Mason) Adair writes from Beaufort. "I would certainly regret to miss a single copy of the ALUMNAE NEWS — so here is my fee. I look forward to receiving it more than any magazine I get, and I always read every word in it. My husband reads it too, and likes to ask about various girls — such things as 'is she the girl I met who used to visit you?' Or 'did you and this one go to a certain game together?', and so on. So you see he gets acquainted with a good many of my college friends through reading the NEWS. The friends made at Woman's College are worth a great deal to all of us — we meet them everywhere



A Letter from Anne Pitoniak '43

—in Tokyo, Japan

Dear Miss Byrd:

To begin, as is highly proper, at the beginning: ten females of assorted sizes and talents, under the general guise of Civilian-Actress-Technicians, left Hamilton Field, California, on March 1, 1946, for Overseas! We clambered aboard a C-54 with all manner of anticipation of what was to come. Mine was mostly of the air sickness which I felt was sure to come—but, happily, didn't.

Six days later we landed in Manila—a wrecked, smelly shell of a city. We gaped at the carretelas, or native carts, held our noses at the rotting smell in the markets, and took pictures furiously of one another in front of caribous, or holding fighting cocks.

Soon the Army separated us into two groups—and our five went off to Bantagas, south of Manila, to organize a legitimate play, using the soldiers stationed there in the men's roles. We produced, or, rather, resurrected, an M. R. Rinehart thriller, "The Bat," and had wonderful fun with it. We played on open air stages all through the area and all through the changing weather—

from hot to hotter and rainy to more rainy!

Then on May 7, we again boarded a trusty '54, landing at Atsugi Airfield, Yokohama, that afternoon. We came into Tokyo, thirty miles distant, by bus. "O-o-o-oh! Look at the tiny street cars! Kimonos! How do they walk in those shoes? What's hello in Japanese? 'Mushi mushi?' How funny!" We peered around excitedly, marvelling at the modernity and cleanliness of the city—the broad avenues and shade trees and the high beautiful buildings. And we had our first glimpse of our theater, the Ernie Pyle.

The next few days were a whirl. We met twenty-five other CATS—I use the term loosely!—and our superiors, and were shown over the theater. It is a terrific place! It had been, formerly, the Takarabaza Theater, part of the Toho chain presenting revues and movies, but during the war had been used as a balloon factory. Our Army took it over and it is now the foremost entertainment center of Japan. (I forgot to mention that we gals are War Department employees, assigned to the Army, to help organize and to appear in Soldier Show productions.) The building has five stories, and a lovely roof garden—is complete with libraries, exhibition rooms, snack bar, a newsreel theater, and a main auditorium. This auditorium seats 2800 and is always filled to capacity. The stage has a 68' proscenium arch, a 50' revolving stage, and the most modern of modern technical and lighting equipment. I really felt like slightly less than a Ziegfeld girl the first time I walked around in all that splendor! The theater has a staff of 300 Japanese—not including a chorus line of 50 Japanese girls—and a stage crew of one hundred laborers. There are approximately 100 American soldiers on temporary or permanent duty to appear in the shows or to do administrative work. It has an all-GI symphony orchestra, a show band, and two "combos." It offers eight stage productions, both legitimate and variety, and twelve different movies per month, which means a constantly changing bill of fare for the GI. One of the more stupendous productions was a recent presentation of "The Mikado." Our gals walked around for weeks with their heads banging be-

tween their knees from the weight of the wigs they wore! Japanese entertainers are incorporated into our shows occasionally, as in "The Mikado," or they show separately. They presented their Moon Festival ceremonies recently, to a highly enthusiastic audience.

I had scarcely recovered from my introduction to the theater and to Japan itself, when I was thrust into rehearsal, doing the part of Ruth in "My Sister Eileen." We played the regulation week at the PYLE, and then as happens with all shows, we took to the road.

For a few weeks, we toured northern Honshu and the Island of Hokkaido. Between shows, we wandered around the mountains, which are especially beautiful in the north, and went to rest camps for hot sulphur baths. There we slept on soft mats and ate at small round tables—cross-legged, Japanese style. We refueled in Tokyo—and went off to southern Honshu and the Island of Kyushu. There we went wild buying cloisonne ware and Satsuma tea sets. We went to the Shrine City, beautiful Nara to see the sacred deer. Luckily, we found Japanese who would exchange sweet potatoes and rice balls for our more prosaic biscuits and cheese, so we might feed the deer—and we traveled by rickshaw to temple after temple.

Limping into Tokyo again, we stretched out for a brief—or "skoshi," as the Japanese say—rest. But my resting had to be done between scenes of "Night Must Fall." In this I do—and I am brought up to the present now—the part of Mrs. Terrence, the Cockney housekeeper. The Play-Likers did it in 1942, you may remember.

We have finished our run at the Pyle, and are currently awaiting orders to take us north again. In the meantime, we are meandering around the Ginza, the main shopping street, or buying our winter clothing at the Quartermaster's. And we are still taking pictures of one another (that seems to be an occupational disease), but this time, near the Imperial Meat, or in front of the Diet Building.

To sum it all up, it is a tremendous kind of an experience and FUN! And I will be a little loathe to leave it all, comes this spring. My best to everyone!

Most sincerely,

ANNE PITONIAK '43.

we go. Beaufort has many graduates too, and so I never get lonesome."

Sara (Warwick) Porter is living in Cincinnati, Ohio. "My husband returned from Service with the Air Corps in India on Thanksgiving Day, 1945, and was discharged in December following. We moved to Cincinnati in February, and plan to live here permanently. We have 2 sons—Johnny 25 months old, and Bobby born on October 4 last. I have very little time for outside activities at the present, since my home duties keep me so well occupied. I certainly do look forward to receiving my copy of the NEWS; so here is my fee."

Nancy (Winchell) Hutchins writes from Mount Holyoke College, where she has a resident fellowship, and is studying for an M.A. degree in Educational

Personnel. "Right now I am very busily engaged being housemother to 70 upperclassmen, and in addition taking three hours of work. Please remember me to my friends at Woman's College."

Audrey (May) Sheldon is studying this year at Katherine Gibbs School, Boston, taking training as a secretary.

Ruth (Peacock) Shaw is living in Gainesville, Ga., where her husband, who served for three years in the Navy, with the Ferry Command, is a student of aeronautical engineering at the University of Florida. She has a daughter, Carol Anne 2½.

Catherine (Powell) Powell is connected with the law school at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. This is her second year there. "I find the work fascinating, and it is a pleasant

experience also to see many of the girls from my own class here—some of them with their husbands, others in school or at work."

Charlene Rotha has a new and interesting job this year as director of physical education at the Deaf and Blind School, St. Augustine, Fla. "I am enclosing my alumnae fee, and am eagerly awaiting the next copy of the ALUMNAE NEWS."

Kathleen (Rhyne) McGugan sailed for Germany the second week in September, to join her husband there. "I am sending you my new address, for I do not wish to miss a single copy of the NEWS. I always read it from cover to cover, including the ads, and welcome all the news from all the girls. My husband is with the Tactical Air Command."

Barbara Ruffin has been working on a master's degree in education at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and was hoping to finish up last December.

Elizabeth (Stinson) Wilson has been living in Collingdale, a suburb of Philadelphia, since her marriage last June. "Since my husband was released from the Service — he was a captain in the Air Corps — he has been sports editor of the Chester (Pa.) *Times*. We have spent the greater part of our time on baseball diamonds, football fields, and golf courses. In addition to 'trotting around' with him, I have been substituting.

Ruth White writes from Okinawa. "As I gaze out across the hills toward the China Sea, I sometimes wishfully long to be back in that atmosphere of college life. Yet, in the past year, I have learned more than any college could have taught me — more about psychology and human beings; more about physical education, adapting it to meet needs; more about the Orient and the culture of the people we have been taught to hate. It has been a fruitful year, but a hard one. Living conditions have improved, but could still progress. I have put myself wholly into recasing a club for the 8th Air Force. I have painted, sawed, hammered, sewed, scrubbed, written reports — for weeks at a time; planned pro-

grams for thousands and fixed sandwiches for a similar number. Have seen native life — their play and work; also China and the Philippines; have had to improvise games, teach swimming and golf. Have driven trucks over washboard roads, and made talks to the newly formed women's club. There have been a multitude of jobs, but I have not once hesitated, because within me there is the ability to adapt — an ability which Woman's College and the Physical Education Department helped me to develop. You'd be amazed at the people who can't adapt themselves — of the 250 who have been here, only 35 are left — they couldn't finish the game. This is no 'true confession,' and yet maybe it is. But Miss Coleman's work and the work of her department has gone around the world with her students — a vital and growing thing. I am grateful to her, not for myself alone, but for the many who have been influenced both directly and indirectly by her."

1944

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hinnant (Frances Chitty), a son, Dan Bernard, October 18, Essex, Md.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alva Hardie (Barbara Hand), a daughter, Sandra Lucita, August 25, Chadbourn. "Sandra and I are living with my mother

and father while her daddy continues his education at State College. We hope to join him a little later to make our home in one of the numerous prefabricated houses being set up on the campus. On September 20 last, Sandra's grandfather Hardie christened her in the Chadbourn Presbyterian Church. You might be interested to hear that she had present for the service two grandmothers, two grandfathers, two great-grandmothers and one great-grandfather! Sue Smith '46 was the guest soloist on this occasion. Do keep the ALUMNAE NEWS coming my way."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Jones (Annie Holmes), a son, Robert Lanier, September 15, St. Leo's Hospital, Greensboro.

Fannie (Abernathy) Spaulding writes from Athol, Mass., "where my husband and I were fortunate enough to find an attractive little three-room apartment. He is employed by the L. S. Starrett Co., makers of precision tools. I keep house. We were very much pleased to have Edna Anne (Johnston) Lamson '44 and her husband visit us for a few days last summer. They are living in Raleigh. I certainly enjoy the ALUMNAE NEWS. Do keep sending it."

Nancy Andrews is now secretary to the general sales manager of the sales division, Sperry Corporation, Long Island City, N. Y. She transferred to this com-



Do you remember — long, long ago in 1943! — When Jody Rendleman (now Bankoff) was Student Government Presy?

pany from Wright's Automatic Machinery Company, in Durham.

Betty Baker worked last fall from New York City, where "I am doing nothing particularly exciting, except dabbling in a little writing, and at the moment re-decorating a most attractive apartment which I feel extremely lucky to have found. My grateful thanks to you for sending the ALUMNAE NEWS."

Mary Douglas Baxley is teaching a first grade in the city schools of Laurinburg. "Last August I went to Concord, to take part in the wedding of my W.C. roommate, Joy Clark '44. Not long ago, Miss Grace Carter, who used to teach kindergarten at Curry School, but is now a representative of Scott, Foresman Book Company, gave a reading demonstration for our school. It seemed almost like old times. Here's my check for the ALUMNAE NEWS—I consider it money well spent."

Anne Buckley writes from Baltimore that her job at Western Electric Company "becomes more and more interesting, as I learn to take over original experimental work. After two years, I feel that I have enjoyed every bit of my experience in engineering. During leisure time, I have been doing Red Cross canteen work, and am also taking some courses at Loyola College which I did not have time for at W.C. Enclosed is my check for the ALUMNAE NEWS—it is my most faithful correspondent. When my family left for New Jersey and our pre-war home in Teaneck, I seemed to be too much of a Baltimorean to be ready to leave here. But now week ends find me either homeward bound on the Penny or sailing on the Magothy River."

Elizabeth (Caldwell) Currie writes from Red Springs. "My husband was discharged from the Air Corps in November, 1945, at Lincoln, Neb., Air Base. After nine months of waiting, we were fortunate enough to find an unfurnished apartment in Red Springs. Last year I taught home economics for six months, and this year I returned to the school where I started my teaching profession, and it is grand to be back in a nice home economics department, with such a fine group of girls to work for. I have four seniors from Flora Macdonald who are doing their student teaching in my department. I enjoy this phase of the work very much. Of course I like my own housekeeping too, and I call my husband my assistant!"

Mary Calvert received her discharge from the WAVES last August.

Suzanne Carroll is secretary to Dr. George D. Heaton, minister at Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte.

Armatine Dunlap is this year a member of the staff of the Department of Physical Training for Women at the University of Texas. She is instructor in the dance. "After receiving my master's degree in science from Smith College last June, I spent the summer as dance counselor at Camp Tegawitha, Mt. Pocono, Pa., coming to Texas in early September. Texas is really a great place—much friendliness, much spirit. The women's gymnasium is a gorgeous place, and the staff is fine. I am sure that I shall love it here more and more all the while."

Ruth (Ferguson) Burson is teaching



BONNIE ANGELO '44
Chairman of Forsyth County
Alumnae Association

home economics and science in the Fresno, Ohio, schools. Her husband is connected with the production control office, Moore Enameling Company, Inc., in the same state. "Chuck and I have the same hours, and we really are having a wonderful time together."

Judith Flandreau is assistant administrative dietitian at Sarah Lawrence College, having taken up her new work early last September.

Mary Louise (Holmes) Holmes is now in Lumberton. "My husband and I returned from Detroit last March, at the time of my father's death, and hope to make our home in Lumberton permanently. Detroit was a little too big and a little too cold for two Southerners."

Margaret Fay Holt says she is still enjoying her work as X-ray technician in the Spartanburg, S. C., General Hospital. "One of the bright spots in my vacation last summer was the trip to Manteo, where I saw the *Lost Colony*. It was a magnificent performance."

Lola Maie Johnson writes that she has read the ALUMNAE NEWS with great enthusiasm during the two years she has been out of college, "and have looked forward to receiving each number. So much has happened to me during these past two years. In May of this year I received definite news confirming the death of my fiance, a first lieutenant in the Army. He and nine other officers left on a reconnaissance tour over Northern Luzon, and the plane never came back. For many months the search for the missing plane and men went on, only to find in the end that all the men aboard had gone to their death. Since my graduation, I was employed for some time with the New Hanover County Public Welfare Department, as a case work assistant. Most of my spare time was spent doing volunteer work in the YWCA here—as advisor for the junior-senior civil reserve group. I also attended an art

class and a class in psychology, crafts, and homemaking; was active in my church, the First Baptist, where I was leader of the Bible discussion group, president of the Young Women's Auxiliary, director for the Young People's Sunday School Department, committee member for the evangelistic program, and advisor for the Training Union. I liked my Y work very much—so much indeed that in February of this year I sent in my application to national Y headquarters in New York City, and since September of last fall I have been employed as the Teen Age Program Director of the Y work in Raleigh. I supervise a program for teen-age youth, and also the program for co-eds. I train and work with nearby advisors and program leaders of both YWCA's (white and colored). Of course in this kind of work there are a variety of duties and endless opportunities. I am enjoying it all."

Charlotte (Jones) Wagner lives in High Point. Charlotte says she is holding down two jobs—one in the office of Marlowe-Van Loan Corporation, and the other one—housekeeper at home. "Believe me, they are two full time jobs, but I am thoroughly enjoying both. My husband has been out of the Air Corps for about 16 months, and we have been here in High Point ever since."

Louise (Lazarus) Frankel writes that after the return of her husband from overseas in May, 1946, the two of them settled down among the hills of Hendersonville—"to build our future. But first we had a second honeymoon, and spent several months in New Orleans, Miami, New York, and Chapel Hill. In addition to my continuing interest in the work of the Red Cross, I am also active in church and club work, and in various recreational groups."

Hal March is now at Chapel Hill as a member of the editorial staff of the University of North Carolina Press. She went to this new post from the editorship of the *Key Reporter*, publication of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, New York City. While working in this capacity, Hal also served as assistant secretary for the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation, and assistant to Phi Beta Kappa United Chapters.

Previous to her marriage last summer, Jean (Mooman) Boyd was on the public relations staff of *News Week Magazine*. "I have resigned temporarily, until we are more settled and sure of where we shall be living. Enclosed is my alumnae fee. I do enjoy the NEWS so much—in fact, the whole family reads it avidly, calling out with delight when they spot a familiar name. Of course you know that my sister, Barbara, is a freshman at Woman's College this fall."

Caroline McBride writes that she has a very interesting job in High Point, with the Southern Furniture Exposition. "I keep the books for the building and also do some shorthand and typing. As you may know, this building was leased to the Government during the war, and was returned to us about the time I came down here. Now we are rebuilding the structure and preparing for a furniture market in January. Buyers come in from all over the United States, and some from South America and the Philippines. As

you may remember, I was located at famous Oak Ridge, Tenn., and it was very hard for me to break away from there. But I did come back to North Carolina and have a wonderful job. I live in a rooming house with six other girls— one of them a W. C. graduate. We are having a wonderful time together, but I do miss the Alma Mater. Enclosed is my alumnae fee— keep my name on the rolls for the NEWS, please."

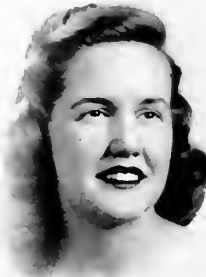
Harleston McIntosh is working as home economist with the Farm Security Administration in Scotland and Robeson counties, with headquarters in Laurinburg.

Claire McRoberts writes from Jersey City, N. J., that she is glad to have an opportunity to say "hello" through the pages of the ALUMNAE NEWS, to her friends at Woman's College. "This year I am teaching home economics— something I never dreamed I'd do while I was in college; and I love it. I am one of the home economics teachers in the Girls Trade School in Newark. In this school girls are taught proficiency in various trades. My girls specialize in the cafeteria trade. They are taught to prepare a noon meal for students and teachers who desire to buy it, and within a limited amount of time. They are very enthusiastic and really grand to work with."

Doris McRoberts also writes from Jersey City. "To begin with, Claire and I have not recovered from our plane trip to North Carolina and Woman's College during the June graduation of the Class of 1946! We are still talking about the wonderful time we had. After an additional vacation through the New England states, I resumed my work in the Newark school system, teaching home economics in a pre-vocational school for mentally handicapped boys. We have a wonderful set-up, in which the boys are learning the cafeteria trade. They do a grand job of preparing a noon meal for 150 students and teachers. The ages of the boys range between 12 and 15, and they are just as interested in their work as I am."

Carol (Overcash) Dudley is teaching Spanish at High Point College. "And believe it or not, my husband is in one of my classes! It's very amusing to see the reactions of the other students as one by one they discover that Leonard is my husband. I simply love teaching here. I am also keeping house—if you could call our two rooms in Millikan Hall a house, and I like that too."

Katherine R. Taylor writes from Fort Mackinzie, Sheridan, Wyo., where she is on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital, as an occupational therapy technician. "Shortly after graduation, I entered Milwaukee Downer College, to study occupational therapy. This included a number of medical courses, clinical psychology, and psychiatry. I took also a number of courses in crafts. Following this period of training, I entered Army hospitals as a civilian, to take an internship for eight months. For instance I spent four months at Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa. From there I was transferred to Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. Next I was sent to William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas. At last my required training was completed, and I



BILLIE MAY NEW '45
(Mrs. Walter Carroll Jr.)
*Chairman of the Gaston County
Alumnae Association*

am enjoying my work here as a professional therapist. I never cease to be grateful for the excellent training I received at Woman's College."

Mary Alice Vann is a third year student in the Pennsylvania Medical School, Philadelphia. "I transferred here in April, 1946, from the medical school at the University of North Carolina, and I like the work more every day. Seeing patients makes it all seem a little less like school work and inspires me to do a little more of the 'school work'—as paradoxical as that may seem. I listen out for W. C. alumnae here in Philadelphia, and of course from time to time meet some of them I know."

Suzanne Walker says that she resigned from her position at the Newark Public Library to take a job in the library of *Look Magazine*. "I have had this new position since last September, and find it more interesting every day. I was lucky enough also to get a place to live in New York City. I share an apartment with another girl, and this arrangement is proving to be very pleasant. Please know that I am looking forward to the arrival of the next number of the ALUMNAE NEWS—all with my usual eagerness."

1945

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ginsburg (Norma Haft), a son, Michael, November 1, New York City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mathews (Lee Sherrill), daughter, Rebecca Sherrill, November 5, City Hospital, Warren, Ohio.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacRae Morton (Julia Taylor), a daughter, Julia Taylor, November 1, Wilmington.

Helen Andrews is now in Tokyo, Japan, on a civil service assignment. Previous to this appointment, she had been employed at Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C.

Mary Antrim sends her alumnae fee from Elizabeth, N. J. "Please keep sending the ALUMNAE NEWS. I am still working for the Standard Oil Development Company, and like my job. But home and Greensboro and North Carolina keep tugging at me, and so I may be back there before too long."

Jean (Blalock) Middleton is living in New Haven, Conn. "Jimmy, my husband, is a senior at Yale, taking a major in economics. I have a job at the University as private secretary to a professor of anthropology. I am just crazy about my work, and find it very different from anything I ever even imagined I would be doing. I am learning new things every day. We like New England too, even though we have zero weather about six months of the year. But when 'we' are once through school, we hope to settle in the South. It is really great fun coming back to school with my husband, and as there are many other couples here from all over the country in the same boat, we have some swell times with the friends we have made. I miss seeing all the girls I knew at W. C., and hearing from them, and would be more than happy if some of you would write to me. Won't you?"

Mary Burke writes that she completed her training at the Medical Center of Indiana University last August. "Now I am administrative dietitian at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. It is wonderful to be working here at home. Please send the next number of the NEWS to me here."

Anne (Bynum) Perkins is living on the other side of the continent—in San Francisco, Calif. "And it seems a long, long way—well over 3000 miles—from my native state. But this is a delightful city of quaint native quarters, tremendously steep hills, and shadowy personalized restaurants. My husband and I came here last May, at which time John's company, A. and M. Karghensian, transferred him to the San Francisco office as assistant branch manager. We were very fortunate to find a comfortable apartment. We have done a good deal of seeing the West too since we arrived, and the more we see of this country, the better we like it. We often find a place where we can ice skate or swim, near enough to be reached in a few hours of driving. My husband, a Carolina man, is taking a few courses at the University here—subjects that are valuable to him in his profession. There is also a chapter of his fraternity at the University of California, and it is a touch of old times to attend fraternity affairs again. Enclosed is my check for the ALUMNAE NEWS—I wouldn't miss a single copy for anything."

Ellen Calvert has been doing secretarial work in the Agricultural Extension Service of State College since her graduation from Woman's College.

Nannie Cushwa writes that she spent four weeks last summer at Lake Forest, Ill., taking a YWCA training course. "I enjoy the ALUMNAE NEWS very much—please continue to send it."

Edna Carraway is this year a Government dietitian in Washington, D. C. She worked last summer as secretary-book-

keeper to the director of the USO, Greensboro. "The work there was quite a change from dietetics, but I enjoyed it a lot for the time being."

Ruth (Crowder) McSwain and her husband are members of the Trailer Colony at State College, Raleigh. Ruth is teaching health and physical education at Needham Broughton High School. "I like my job very much. Clyde is a student at State College. After our marriage we spent a honeymoon of two weeks at Blowing Rock; then two weeks more at my home in Shelby; then on to Raleigh. I certainly hope to get back to W.C. for a visit before too long."

Jean Dickson is assistant manager of the cafeteria at Calco Chemical Division, Bound Brook, N. J.

Erna Maude (Dysart) Baker says that she married a Yankee, and has been living at his home in Port Allegany, Pa. "We had hoped that my husband would be able to resume his college work this winter, but he failed to get admitted. And so instead of college he is working with the Sylvania Radio Tube Plant, Emporium, Pa., and planning to take up his school work next year at Lehigh University. Yankee land isn't bad — in fact, I think I am going to like being one of them very much. I am looking eagerly forward to receiving my next copy of the ALUMNAE NEWS."

Dorothy French is health education director at the YWCA, Warren, Ohio.

Irma (Estes) Magner is in New Haven, Conn., where she says "my husband, Tom, and I will be hanging our hats for about three years. He is working toward a Ph.D. degree in Linguistics. We feel very lucky to have a room near the campus, the housing situation being what it is. I have a job in the registrar's office — the work is interesting, though simple, and I have plenty of time to get what I am calling 'a free education' from the lectures, and such, that I have an opportunity to attend here at Yale. At one lecture, we were pleased to meet Dr. Howard Odum, of Chapel Hill, who is visiting lecturer here this year. You can imagine how flattered and pleased we were when he invited us to have dinner with him. It was grand to see a familiar and famous face. I have just heard that there are 1300 married students here at Yale — of course I keep wondering whether there are any other W.C. graduates among them. I am eagerly awaiting the next number of the ALUMNAE NEWS. It is my main source of information about my college and college friends."

Catherine Fritz is doing graduate study in the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education, Wellesley College.

Anna (Gillespie) Rogers has a son, Paul Hamilton, born last April. "Since February, 1946, home has been a trailer in the State College trailer camp. There are several alumnae and their husbands in this camp, and they give the atmosphere a touch of home — for me at least. While our husbands are in classes, we find time to discuss many things — not last, our days at W.C. It is quite an experience too — trailer life in a community of college students, wives, and children."

Anna Graham is spending her second year at St. Mary's School and Junior

College, as teacher of physical education. "I live in the dormitory with the girls, and find this experience really interesting. Last summer I was back at Woman's College, on the staff of the summer school Play-Likers. Here in Raleigh I have a chance to work with the Raleigh Little Theatre — I was stage manager for four productions last spring."

Camilla Griffin writes of her wonderful trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, last May, on a visit to her aunt and uncle there. "I made the trip by plane — and it was my first trip south of North Carolina too; and I really went South! The country of Puerto Rico is simply beautiful. Everything, it seemed to me, was brilliantly colored, and much of the scenery was even awe-inspiring. In the two months I was there, I think we went almost everywhere one could go and saw everything to be seen. We encircled the island on one of our trips and crossed the island numerous times. We made this cross trip by way of the old Military Road which dates from Spanish times, and which has 110 hairpin turns in a stretch of 10 kilometers. We saw all the old buildings and places of historic interest, as well as the newer and more modern attractions. I really had a marvelous time. Swimming, sailing, and meeting interesting people were a part of it all too. On the way home, we stopped for nearly a week in the Dominican Republic — the climax of my whole journey. We visited the house in which Columbus is said to have lived when he was governor of the island, also the first cathedral in the New World. This last building shelters many priceless gems and gifts from the Old World to the Governor Columbus. I left it all on June 29 and flew to Miami by way of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and Camaguez, Cuba. From Miami I took off to New Bern on June 30, a tired but very happy girl." Camilla says that early last October Doris Stryker, Evelyn Anderson, Bobbie Pettit and herself — all '45's — and Marge Hand '46, had a reunion dinner in a little French restaurant in New York City. "We had much to talk about, since Evie and Bobbie had become engaged since graduation."

Julia Hill writes from Minneapolis, Minn., that "this Navy life is still O.K. by me, and so far as I know I shall stay in until about next June. However, with the well known custom of the brass hats about changing their minds, I can't be sure. I have been stationed in Washington since I finished training at Lakehurst, N. J., last November, and I like the work even better than I thought I would. My job is at the weather bureau — Navy Weather Central, and although the work is specialized, it is beginning to be a little monotonous after a year here. Another WAVE and I are trying to get transferred to an air station, where we think we might have an opportunity to go on routine flights as weather observers. I am certainly looking forward to receiving my next copy of the ALUMNAE NEWS."


Pauline Hill is associated with Calco Chemical Division, Bound Brook, N. J., as a chemist. She visited in North Carolina the middle of last September, including a stop on the campus.

Grace (Hoyle) Barrett says that after waiting for an apartment for nine months, she is at last keeping house, "and finding it real fun. It takes nearly all of my time too, so that I am doing only substitute teaching this year. My husband and I had a wonderful trip to Florida a few months ago. We visited St. Augustine, Miami, Silver Springs, and other interesting places. I do look forward to the coming of the ALUMNAE NEWS. It is my only means of keeping up with the doings and whereabouts of many of my classmates, and so I am eagerly awaiting the arrival of the next number — in our first home!"

Mary (Jones) Highsmith writes that her husband is a student at State College, "and I am teaching the 6th grade at Lewis School in Raleigh. I see many alumnae of our college here, and it gives me a feeling of being at home. I enjoy the ALUMNAE NEWS very much."

Hilda Longest is teaching North Carolina history in the 8th grade, Goldsboro school system, for the second year, and likes the work. "It is mighty grand to be back at home with my family."

Sara Lee (Nichols) Upchurch worked for the American Red Cross, home service division, Durham County Chapter, previous to her marriage in July, 1946. "We had a 6-months honeymoon, and then my husband was sent on duty to



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fun and gaiety, with so many neighbors — particularly since all the young couples are in the same boat. Perhaps I should add that I am teaching a 3rd grade in a nearby school. I still feel a twinge of homesickness for Woman's College."

Alice (James) Mende writes that she is enjoying life in Wilmette, Ill. Her husband has resumed his course of study at Northwestern University. "Since he was there for three years before entering the Service, it should not be too long before he gets his degree. I was fortunate enough to get a ride all the way back to my home in Laurinburg last summer, and so I went back for a visit. I do enjoy the ALUMNAE NEWS, so here is my fee. If there are any back copies which I have missed in travelling around, could you send them to me here?"

Anne Jesnak is back at Pennsylvania State College — her second year as teacher of physical education. "I am just as crazy about the place as ever. I am also taking two graduate courses, and by the end of the year hope to have 18 credits toward my master of science degree. And oh yes, I am hostess this semester for 14 girls at the Theta Phi Alpha House. Last summer I was a tennis counselor at Camp Trebor, Fryeburg, Maine. Would you believe it? — seven other Woman's College graduates were also on the Trebor staff."

Nancy Katzenberg writes that she is back again at the Blum Store in Philadelphia, doing personnel work — "after spending another wonderful summer at Tripp Lake Camp."

Margaret (Killebrew) Barton is back on the campus, an assistant in the Department of Chemistry. "Bruce, my husband, came home last summer after a 10-months trip with the Merchant Marines. I went to New Orleans to meet him, and we celebrated July 4 together. It was a big reunion, you can guess. I am sure the whole campus would have been jealous if they had seen me escorted around by Seven Merchant Marine officers — all handsome! You girls who keep saying you are coming back for a visit — hurry up, and be sure to make that long climb to the third floor of Science Building to see me."

Doris (Murph) McNeely writes from Gastonia that "last fall was the first one in seven years that I was not on the campus for the opening of school. And my pride does suffer a little, since you seem to be getting along so beautifully without me! But don't think I have any lighter schedule now. James and I finally found an apartment here — two whole rooms! So I am now both teacher and pupil in the housekeeping course. And — for activity between meal hours — I have been teaching for two months at the North Carolina Orthopedic Hospital School — math for the high school patients, and music for everybody. The children are most appreciative. The majority of them are really eager for their bedside lessons. The work is unusually interesting for that reason, but although I am so busy, I gladly take time out when the NEWS comes to read it from cover to cover; so rush it to me."

Polly Northrup completed her first year of teaching in Concord last year, and then went to New York City for the summer, where she worked for an export advertising firm. "In September I came to Washington, where I am working for the American Hospital Association."

Mary Owen has a position in the Art Department of the Charlotte Engraving Company. "Our work is very interesting — especially interesting to me is the fact that we help with the preparation for the publication of *Pine Needles*."

Gwyndola Pierce is teaching Spanish at Mars Hill College, having gone to this position from teaching the same subject in the Shelby High School. "My major in college was history, and perhaps that is still my favorite subject; but I like Spanish very much. The relationship with the students and the friendliness and fellowship which prevail in this college are really wonderful. Last summer I went to New York City, lived with a family in downtown New York, and studied at Columbia University. But I have to admit that I did more sightseeing than I did studying! I enjoyed seeing any number of Woman's College alumnae who were there studying or working."

Patricia Rothrock is doing graduate work this year at Scarritt College. Last year she served in Kentucky on a project concerned with rural life which was sponsored by the women's division of Christian Service of the Methodist church.

Helen (Roycroft) Rowe says that on August 6 a little girl, Sandra Annette, was born to her, but lived only a little while.

Carolyn (Scarborough) Shinn lives in Greenville, S. C. "My husband and I have been here since last May. He is a trainee at Judson Mill. After a wait of three months, we moved into our tiny 3-room apartment, and it is a real pleasure to feel settled here, although I think I can never consider myself anything but a Tar Hill. The second day I was here, I ran into Blanche (Poole) Mann '44. She is living at Chapel Hill now, where her husband is getting his law degree, I believe. Their little girl, Sharon, is simply adorable. It is always a touch of home to meet W.C. Alumnae."

Martha Lee (Sherrill) Mathews writes that she and her husband are still in Kinsman, Ohio, but expect to return to North Carolina, with their little girl, sometime this winter.

Sarah Sherrill is back at Woman's College this year, doing graduate work in home economics, and serving as director of the West Market Street home management house.

Ruth (Talley) Sherman and her husband are in Cambridge, Mass. "My husband is still in the Navy, and is now getting his M.A. degree at the Business School of Harvard University. When I was in New York City not long ago, I saw Lucy Stubbs '45. She was working at the RCA building."

Eleanor Dare Taylor is still on the staff of the Greensboro News-Record.

Coline (Thies) McGehee and her husband are continuing their studies at the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. "We live in a third floor 'penthouse' of two gable rooms. I am not trying

Japan. I am planning to join him, but it will be mid-spring before I can sail because of housing shortage there too. We expect to live in Tokyo for two or three years — you can imagine how excited I am about the trip."

Ella Mae Norman is manager of the home economics cafeteria at Woman's College, having been promoted from the position of assistant manager. "This is my second year back on the campus, and I am enjoying my work more and more every day. The food situation is rather critical, but I have some very understanding customers. I am looking forward to the day when I can feed them pork chops, steaks, calf's liver, and all the desserts they want!"

Patricia Rothrock is studying this year at Scarritt College, working toward a master's degree in religious education.

Shirley R. (Edgar) Watt lives in Lansing, Mich. "My husband is a junior in the Engineering School at Michigan State College, and for the past nine months we have been living in the trailer village set up by the college for the married veteran students. There are over 500 trailers, and 1100 barrack apartments in this area. When construction is completed, there will be approximately 1500 people living in the temporary housing units. Life in general is full of

to do any cooking—fortunately for Joe. But we have friends in our little living room for after-dinner coffee. Somehow I find it easier to study—now that I don't have to think about working in dates with Joe! I see several of my classmates here all along—we shall just have to get together soon."

Dorothy Walton is still director of recreation at the Sheppard-Enoch Pratt Hospital, Towson, Md. "As you may know, this is a small private hospital for the treatment of mental patients. I find working with these people very, very satisfying and interesting. I am looking forward to the next number of the ALUMNAE NEWS."

Joan Weil writes from New York City that she spent the greater part of last summer "between our summer cottage on a lake in up-state New York and the beach at home. In August I went to Aberdeen, N. C., for a week, and while there was a bridesmaid in the wedding of one of my classmates—Mary Spencer Harrington. Right now I am sharing an apartment in New York City with Dor's Lewin '45, and another girl in New York, and am expecting to do styling work for fashion photographers—the kind of work which I did last year and liked very much. Please keep sending me the NEWS—enclosed is my fee."

Jane Wilcox says that since April, 1946, she has been working as a dental assistant at her home in Stockbridge, Mass. "On my vacation last summer, I went down to Richmond, Va., for a visit with my sister, who is assistant dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital there, and my roommate, Martha Hall '45, who is teaching at St. Catherine's School. I certainly enjoy the ALUMNAE NEWS, and look forward to receiving every number."

Maude Zimmerman is assistant director of field work in social science, Sarah Lawrence College.

1946

Jane Anderson, secretarial work, Flushing National Bank, Flushing, N. Y.

Anne Andrews, secretary, C. S. Lowmore and Company, Certified Public Accountants, Wilmington. "I did nothing especially interesting last summer—just stayed home and loafed. But I enjoyed that experience for a change. I like my job very much. Am looking forward to receiving the next number of the NEWS."

Kathleen (Andrews) Wagner joined her husband in Bremen, Germany, sailing last November.

Mary Apperson, assistant home demonstration agent, Gaston County.

Mary (Archer) Dietz, homemaking, Princeton, N. J. "We spent the summer in Pelham, N. Y., after our marriage in June. My husband and I both kept busy studying German. He entered Princeton the last of September, where he has a fellowship, and is also doing some teaching. And are we proud to have one room!—that, in Princeton, is something!"

Ethel Arnold, secretary, H. K. Ferguson Company, New York. "Came to this position the latter part of last June, after a week's vacation at Virginia Beach, Va."

Ann Arthur, German and piano, St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh. "I spent last summer at Eastman School of Music, working toward my master's degree. Had planned to return last fall, but because of crowded conditions there, was obliged to postpone further study until next summer. I certainly found the Eastman School to be a music student's paradise. I am really enjoying my work here at St. Mary's too."

Christine Austin, secretary, Albemarle. Betty (Avery) Norwood, secretarial work, Fourth Regional Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Winston-Salem. "I am enjoying my work very much. Immediately after graduation, eight of us went on a house party to Virginia Beach, as a last fling together, so to speak. Nancy Edmunds, Dot Lee, Edith Mays, Dorothy Perry, Margaret Prongay, Adele Scott, Sarah Weeks, and I—all '46's—made up the party. Later on I went with my family on a trip to South Carolina and Georgia. Followed some experience in keeping house—most valuable in the light of my forthcoming marriage; and then, my present job."

Mary Bell, music department of a broadcasting station, Washington, D. C. "I spent three months last summer at Blowing Rock, working at Mayview Manor, and enjoyed the work and the mountains. Then I came to Washington, and like my work at the broadcasting station very much. Spent several days in New York the latter part of September—and of course that was an experience too."

Dorothy Blaney, social worker, District Welfare Board, Jacksonville, Fla. Betty (Boston) Caddell, homemaking, Tampa, Fla.

Emily Bower, secretary, Delta Air Lines, Atlanta, Ga.

Irene Bowie, at home, Monroe.

Barbara Bramble, graduate study in the drama, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. "I taught at Woman's College during the summer school, and after it was over, went to Marion, Mass., as member of a summer theatre stock company. Became a member of Equity, the professional actor's union."

Edna Bullock, 4th grade, Goldsboro. Marjorie Burns, physical education, George Washington High School, Danville, Va. "I get to Greensboro and Woman's College quite often, and so I really do not feel too far away. As I think I wrote you, I spent the summer teaching golf in a ritzy private camp in Massachusetts. It took me a little time to come back to earth when I started my high school work, teaching physical education to 240 junior high girls every day. Incidentally, I am working on my golf game for the 1947 National Open. Not long ago I won the Starmount Ladies Club Championship, in Greensboro."

Alexa Carroll, staff writer, Science News Letter, weekly magazine published by Science Service, Washington, D. C.

Rose Zelle Caudill, 2nd grade, Kanapolis.

Ruth Virginia (Causby) Dameron, home economics, Bessemer City High School. "I started my new job the first of last July—it runs for 11 months in the year. My husband is attending State College, Raleigh."

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Elizabeth Chapman, music, public schools, Nome, Alaska.

Billie (Cherry) Wilson, English, Green Hope High School, Morrisville.

Katherine Cole, director of young people's activities, First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro.

Meta Coleman, day nursery, New York City. "Last summer I worked as an aide for a family service society, but it is not impossible to do social work in New York without an M.A. degree, or at least some graduate work. The professional standards here are amazingly high."

Nora Lee Cook, secretarial work, Century Hosiery Company, Burlington.

Ruth Cooke, secretary, Singer Sewing Machine Company, New York City. "I began my work with this company the middle of last July, and not only enjoy the work itself, but the people with whom I am associated. I have seen quite a few Woman's College alumnae around New York these past few months. We all agree that we wish Woman's College were nearer, so that we might drop in often for a visit with our friends there."

Alda (Cox) Holmes, homemaking, and manager of Hudson-Belk Luncheonette, Raleigh. "I spent last summer in the mountains, at Banner Elk, as dietitian at Pinnacle Inn, a resort hotel. My husband is studying at State College this winter, and we are living at 'Trailwood' on the college campus."

Eugenia Crews, secretary, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.

Elisabeth Crumpler, student dietitian, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond. "I have enjoyed my first copies of the ALUMNAE NEWS so much that I am eagerly looking forward to the next number."

LaVonne Current, physical education and health for girls, Pfeiffer Junior College. LaVonne says she teaches three classes in health—they meet twice a week, and five classes in physical education—they meet twice a week also. "I also plan evening programs, which usually consists of intramurals and classes in social dancing. It seems just like being in school again myself—doing practice teaching, except here I am my own supervisor."

Flora E. Currie, at home, Maxton.

Julia Dail, assistant home demonstration agent, Durham County, with headquarters at Durham.

Ruth (Daniel) Roberts, homemaking, Gilmer, Texas.

Susan Darden, secretarial work, Center Brick Warehouse, Wilson.

Helen Davis, dietitian, Valdese General Hospital, Valdese.

Helen (Denning) Lowdermilk, commercial subjects, Thomasville Main Street School.

Jean Derby, secretary to physician, Tryon. "I spent last summer vacationing on Lake Erie. I am working at home now, and studying shorthand at night. Am planning to go to Cleveland, Ohio, in January, to work."

Betty Dixon, keeping house at home, Winston-Salem. "But I plan to begin other work soon."

Dianna Doggett, kindergarten, Henderson.

Betty Anne Drysdale, secretary, Hendersonville.

Mary Louisa Duls, secretary to a staff physician, Duke Hospital, Duke University. "I certainly did enjoy my first numbers of the ALUMNAE NEWS, and I don't ever want to miss a single copy."

Mary Dunlap, home economics and biology, Gray High School, Winston-Salem.

Gertrude Edgerton, X-ray technician, High Point Memorial Hospital, High Point.

Annette Edwards, teaching at Mt. Airy, says that she is "teaching and learning at the same time. It seems strange to teach veterans who are older than I am, but thus far it has been real fun. The extra curricular activities have been even more fun, with picnics to the mountains and such, but I miss W. C. and the wonderful people there."

Kathryn Edwards, secretary, planning division office, assembly and repair department, U.S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point. "I live at home in Newton, commuting back and forth to my work."

Jane (Eller) Byrd, acting librarian, School of Textiles, State College, Raleigh. "My husband is a student at State College—a veteran of course. We have built a prefabricated house ourselves, right on the campus back of the Textile Building. As yet we have no street address, and so any mail should be sent to my business address."

Ann Ellis, secretary to a psychiatrist and author, Duke Hospital, Duke University.

Elizabeth Evans, 4th grade, Laurinburg public schools.

Mary Dodee Ficker, saleswoman in gift shop, Old Greenwich, Conn.

Mary Louise Fink, social service secretary, Frontier Nursing Service, Wendover, Leslie County, Ky.

Eunice Fisher, history and English, Dunn High School. "Last summer I was a counselor in Camp Yonahlossee, near Blowing Rock—the camp conducted by Dr. A. P. Kephart, formerly of the Woman's College faculty. It was a grand experience."

Rachel Fleming, textile designing, Dan River Mills, Danville, Va.

Edna Flynn, secretary and assistant to pastor, Bethesda Methodist Church, Salisbury, Md. "I started my new work on Labor Day, and so far like the job very much. Spent several weeks last summer at Virginia Beach, where I saw a good many Woman's College alumnae—some of them working, and others on vacation."

Lorraine Fogleman, home economics, Pineland College, Salemburg.

Virginia Ford, fabric department, Morrison-Neese Furniture Company, Greensboro.

Phyllis Freeman, secretarial work, Greensboro.

Mary Elizabeth Friddle, science and history, Walnut Cove High School. "Last

summer I did case work with the Welfare Department of Stokes County."

Edna (Fulp) Pike, housewife in a trailer, Gainesville, Fla. "After our wedding the last of August, Bucky and I had a long honeymoon in Richmond, Va., and Clinton Corners, N. Y., before coming to Gainesville, where he is enrolled in the University. We have joined the other homeless and are living in a cunning little trailer in one of the University-owned trailer parks. We are very comfortable and happy in our miniature house. I was fortunate to secure a position with the nutrition department of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University. The work is interesting. Right now we are making a food survey of the Army in an effort to find out what foods are favorites with the draftees. I miss being at Woman's College and would enjoy hearing from any of the girls."

Doris (Funderburk) Morgan taught piano at her home in Monroe previous to her marriage.

Folger Funderburk, at home, Arlington, Va.

Lorena Gaddy, secretarial work, Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Dimitra George, case aid worker, Public Welfare Department, New Hanover County, Wilmington. "I spent the summer on Wrightsville Beach, later going to Baltimore, Md., and to Kinston, for visits."

Irene Gilbert, physical education, Metairie Park City Day School, New Orleans, La.

Lorraine (Glenn) Simms, secretarial work, N. C. Hospital Savings Association, Chapel Hill. "John came home last July, and we took a vacation until school opened at the University. Before he returned I was counselor in New Guilford Dormitory during the summer session."

Caroline Goodman, art, English, and science, Piedmont Junior High School, Charlotte.

Florence Gordon, working with State Tuberculosis Association, Raleigh.

Charlotte (Graham) Younklin, graduate work in interior design, University of California, Berkeley. "My husband is also a student at the University, majoring in physics."

Mary Emma (Graham) Little, home economics and household arts, Newburyport, Mass., high school.

Dortha Green, English and history, Waynesville High School.

Mary Frances Grier, working with J. N. Pease and Company, Inc., engineers and architects, Charlotte.

Margaret Guin, student, Strayer School for Secretaries, Washington, D. C.

Josephine (Hackney) Fleming, homemaking, Selfridge Field, Mich.

Martha Hamby, secretary, Department of Economics, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Margery Hand, chemist, Hoffman La-Roche Company, Nutley, N. J. "Before beginning my new job, I saw a lot of America first—spent 8 weeks in California. It was all very grand."

Mary Harris, assistant home demonstration agent, Guilford County, with headquarters in Greensboro.

Eleanor Hayes, commercial subjects, Mt. Airy High School.

Florabel (Hazelman) Wolff, English in 7th grade, public schools, Gainesville, Fla. "In addition, I am keeping house."

Claudia Helms, leader of religious activities, Morganton.

Betsy Highsmith, New York City.

Frances Hilliard, flight stewardess, Eastern Air Lines, Miami, Fla. "I spent the summer vacation as a riding instructor in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado."

Mary Jane (Hinely) Clary, teaching piano at her home, Atlanta, Ga.

Jean D. Hinson, secretary to the credit manager, Rich's, Inc., Atlanta, Ga. "Atlanta is a fine big little town—a mighty friendly place in which to live. You see I work in the 'shopping center of

the South,' as secretary to the credit manager. At the moment, however, we do not have a credit manager, as he resigned, and until we acquire a new one, I am working throughout the whole department and learning all the various procedures. Maybe if I learn enough, they will let me be manager! THE ALUMNAE NEWS certainly is a welcome friend. I read my first copy as an alumna from

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I do not let remorse over the happenings of the past cast a shadow over today. It is true that if I were able to relive certain experiences I might act differently, for certainly I should have the benefit of the understanding I have gained in the meantime. But to reproach myself now or to let a feeling of sadness remain in my heart can in no way contribute to the past, which is gone, nor can it help me to meet present experiences.

The word I did not say, the thing I did not do, the understanding I did not possess at some time in the past may

cause me to have feelings of regret now, but the very fact that I feel regret now shows I have grown in understanding, that I have developed a greater capacity for thinking, speaking, and acting wisely and lovingly. The feeling of regret or self-reproach vanishes when I bless the memories of the past as they come to mind and have the courage to let them go now. As I face today with a free and happy heart I shall be able to meet present experiences so well that there will be no cause for future regret.

—Martha Smock.

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cover to cover, and wished for more. Life as a Woman's College alumna isn't half as bad as a Woman's College freshman might think. There is a big bunch of us alumnae here in Atlanta, and we certainly must get together for a reunion."

Florence Hoffman, advertising department, a Boston, Mass., department store. Margaret Hoffman, secretary. Carter Fabrics Corporation, Greensboro. "July and August last were really gay months for me, for I spent them in New York City, where I had a grand job with Vick Chemical Company. New York is a wonderful town to have an exciting time in, if you can find a place to live. I couldn't. And so back home again to Greensboro, and a job here that I like very, very much. In New York I lived in an apartment with two 1945 W.C. graduates—Jean Glenn, secretary at Seaforth Products in Rockefeller Center, and Gwen Pierce, who was doing graduate work in Columbia University. But alas and alack, as I have said, our lease was up the last of August, and there wasn't another thing to be found. I was forced to make a 'sentimental journey'

below the Mason and Dixon Line. Living at home, enjoying my job here and taking in some good old football games and college dances console me a lot for missing out in New York."

Virginia (Holland) Howard, English and art. Proximity Junior High School, Greensboro. "Housekeeping also."

Betty Reid Hoyle, at home, Asheville. Betsy Ivey, graduate work in botany, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. "I worked in a girl's camp—Camp Trebor, Maine—last summer, with nine '46 graduates! Had a grand time. Am also having a perfectly wonderful winter here in Chapel Hill—the games, and such, have been great fun."

Mary (Jennings) Harrington, homemaking, Raleigh. Her husband, a veteran, is in school at State College.

Jean Jernigan, secretary to Dr. C. W. Burts, dean of Meredith College, Raleigh. Arlene Johnson, home economics, Fayetteville High School.

Dorothy Lorraine Johnston, business representative for New York Telephone Company, Brooklyn.

Carolyn T. Jones, assistant home



SCENES FROM THE ATHLETIC FIELD

demonstration agent for Craven County, works with the 4-H Club girls, and with the home demonstration clubwomen. "This is a fine county in which to work."

Carolyn W. Jones, at home, High Point. "Seems mighty strange not to be back at W.C. I miss everything terribly."

Marsden Jones, graduate work in chemistry, University of Texas, and tutor in the Chemistry Department there. "I spent last summer on vacation in New York City, Boston, Maryland, and New Bedford, Mass., my former home."

Ruth Kesler, assistant home demonstration agent, Union County, with headquarters at Monroe.

Olive Kimbrough, home economics, Aberdeen High School.

Jane Kimmel, graduate work in biology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. "Last summer I worked for several weeks at Meyers Department Store in Greensboro, and then went to our cottage at Crooked Lake, Indiana, for seven weeks more."

Ellen King, industrial recreation, Cone Mills, Greensboro.

Jean King, laboratory technician, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond. "I am also completing a course under Dr. J. H. Scherer."

Constance Kistler, at home, Coopersburg, Pa.

Frances Kittrell, assistant in handicrafts, North Carolina Pre-Conditioning Center for the Blind, Greenville. "I started my work here the last of September. The summer previous I travelled around a bit, spent some time at the beach, and helped do the housework at home."

Miriam Knowles, piano, Rocky Mount High School, and director of the choir at the Lutheran Church there. "I spent last summer vacationing first at the beach and later in the mountains and marrying off my friends from Savannah, Ga., to Rocky Mount."

Daphne Lee Lamb, 5th grade, Kanapolis public schools.

Elizabeth Laughridge, laboratory technician, Columbia Hospital, Columbia, S. C. "I like my work very much, and am rooming with Punkin Breeden '45, who is an assistant dietitian here."

Janice (Lee) Norris, homemaking, Sumter, S. C.

Sara Lewis, Spanish and history, Shelby High School. "When I received my first copy of the ALUMNAE NEWS, I just stopped everything I was doing and read it from front to back."

Elizabeth (Limbort) Prentice, homemaking, Cambridge, Mass. "We expect to be here until my husband finishes his course at the School of Business, Harvard University. We expect that to be in June, 1947."

Mary Martin Lindsay, teaching Burroughs calculator, Piedmont Calculator School, Greensboro. "Last summer I spent three months in New York City, studying at the Burroughs School for Operators."

Virginia Livia, clerical work, General Motors, Inc., Charlotte. "I am attending business school at night."

Mary Elizabeth Love, interior decorator, P. J. Nee Company, Washington City. "I like my work so well that it just doesn't seem like work at all. Since coming here, I have organized a curtain

and drapery department, but have spent the greater part of my time so far on interior display. The store has a 'Dreamhouse,' which has five rooms set up on the second floor as a real house. I believe our Woman's College students are familiar with the displays at Morrison-Neese in Greensboro, and so can imagine what a grand time I am having decorating the Dreamhouse here. I also arrange room displays on other floors and in the windows. A new, and rather exciting chapter in the story of my job started on November 12, when I went on the air and made a broadcast under the name of Miss Betty Long. Two members from the other P. J. Nee Store and I will present programs on problems in interior decorating each Tuesday and Thursday morning at 9:15 over station WRC, the NBC station in Washington City. As plans stand now, I shall broadcast four to six times a month. My sister, Aurilla '43, and I have an apartment together here. She is secretary for the Forest E. Ferguson Company, certified public accountants. We see Betsy Hammer '43 quite often, and the other Sunday, Carolyn (Lore) Wheat '44 and her husband came over from Granite, Md., to see us. You can imagine the reminiscing."

Bennie Lowe, art work and photography, Burlington Mills, Greensboro.

Annie Laurie Lowery, 6th grade, Goldsboro Schools.

Martha Lowry, at home, Greensboro. Sue McGee, computer, Langley Field, Hampton, Va.

Jean McMichael, secretary, the Fire Companies' Adjustment Bureau, Inc., Winston-Salem.

Nancy McPhail, auditor, Bur-Mil Hosiery, Greensboro.

Anne (Matlock) Scheack, secretarial work, Cohn and Torrey, Greensboro.

Edith Mays, at home, Monkton, Md. Elizabeth Messick, home economics and science, Reidsville High School.

Rachel Messick, commercial subjects, Mars Hill College.

Annicc Blaine (Mitchell) Cannady, 1st grade, Roanoke Rapids public school.

Orrell (Moody) Clark, homemaking, Mt. Airy. "Last summer I was secretary for Dr. Benjamin Swalin, director of North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, at Chapel Hill."

Betty Moore, graduate study, Cornell Medical School, New York City. Martha Ann (Moore) Mize, homemaking, Detroit, Mich. "While my husband is on active duty in the Marine Corps, we are making our home here in Detroit. We enjoyed a lovely fall, but being Southerners, were not too anxious to see all of the snow we were told was in store for us. However, we have found the favorite sport here, skiing, really exciting."

Priscilla (Moore) Brinkley, laboratory technician, State Department of Hygiene, Raleigh. "My husband is an engineering student at State College, and we are living at the trailer camp on the campus."

Katherine Morgans, at home, Melrose Park, Pa.

Mary Morris, computer, Langley Field, Va.

Sarah Morris, commercial airline hostess, Washington, D. C.

Geraldine (Morrison) Medlin, secretary to registrar, Wake Forest College. "I spent my vacation last summer in Florida. Here in Wake Forest it is pleasant to be working with another Woman's College graduate, Helen (Sanders) Williams '43."

Jean Morrison, student at a designing school, New York City.

Sally Moseley, graduate work in physical therapy, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

Sarah Moss, typist, Better Built Bedding Company, Hickory. "I have enjoyed my first numbers of the ALUMNAE NEWS very much."

Mary Moxley, advanced study in physical therapy, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. "I am serving my internship in Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco."

Ernestine Musselwhite, student dietitian, Vanderbilt University.

Nancy Nading, government position, Washington, D. C. "It's loads of fun to be working in Washington — always something new going on; but I do miss the campus and all the girls at W.C."

Dorothy Lee Nelms, director of public relations, St. Claire's Secretarial School, Richmond, Va., and interviewer for the employment agency operated by this school.

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Shirley Newland, home economics, New Hanover High School, Wilmington. "I have quite a family — 100 girls taking home economics, and 30 girls in my home room."

Mabel Newlin, Danforth Graduate Fellow, Iowa State Teachers College. "This fellowship gives me a year of work with student religious activities, under the Danforth Foundation. Last summer I spent five weeks in training at Camp Miniwanka, Shelby, Mich."

Doris (Newsome) Oglesbee, homemaking, Thomaston, Ga. "My husband is planning to enter Mercer University, Macon, Ga., in January. But until then we are here with his parents in Thomaston."

Sally Orr, student at Katherine Gibbs School, New York City. "My first ALUMNAE NEWS last fall was such a thrill!"

Betty (Osborne) Baldwin, working in chemistry laboratory, Proximity Print Works, Greensboro. "I am doing photography, and also working some with fabrics and yarns, testing them for strength, durability, washableness, and other things. I am also learning micro-photography — that is, taking pictures under a microscope. My husband and I are living with his parents in Greensboro. The latter part of September I went to Charlotte, where I was matron of honor in the wedding of my college roommate, Betty Jean Bestian '46 to Wallace W. Caddell."

Margaret Ottinger, at home, Shiloh Pike, Bridgeton, N. J.

Betty Jane Owen, teaching at Greensboro College, Greensboro. "Last summer I was on the staff of Camp Trebor, Fryeburg, Maine."

Judith (Owen) Hayes, homemaking, Thomasville.

Laura (Owen) Jones, at home, Newport News, Va. "I am living with my husband's family while he is stationed in Greenland with the Coast Guard."

Sarah Parcell, 3rd grade, Kannapolis public schools. "I have 43 children. To me they all seem very good children, and our room is most attractive too. I like it all."

Mazel Parsons, home economics, Fayetteville High School.

Janie (Pearce) Amis, secretary to secretary of Home Security Life Insurance Co., Durham. "I am also keeping house, and so I have two full time jobs."

Dorothy Perry, physical education, Vassar College. "This is a wonderful place, although I miss my own college very much. I find faculty life something else! All last summer I was in camp in Maine, along with several other W.C. graduates, and so the place seemed like home."

Norma Perry, secretary, Departments of Pharmacology and Physiology, the School of Medicine, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Billie Gene Phipps, mathematician, U.S. Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va. "I had quite a vacation last summer, spent at Ocean Drive, S. C., and

in the mountains of North Carolina, around Hendersonville, Asheville, and Lake Lure."

Emmie (Pittman) Harris, home economics, Graham schools. "I am also keeping house in an attractive little 5-room place, where I am trying to put into practice the things I learned in my home economics classes at college."

Jane Pollard, purchasing department, Western Electric Company, Winston-Salem. "I am studying shorthand and typing at night."

Josephine Pope, laboratory technician, Nurses' Home, City Memorial Hospital, Thomasville.

Lucy Ann Pritchard, assistant carpenter, Library of English, Columbia University. "I am living at Parnassus Club and going to Columbia Library School in my spare time. I came to New York last July 1, and I do love this town."

Margaret Prongay, 2nd grade, Salisbury public schools.

Laura Mae Propper, office work, Temple University Dental School, Philadelphia, Pa. "The dental school is moving and expanding. I am working on the detail concerned with raising money for this expansion. Later on I expect to enter the personnel field."

Musa Queensbury, director of recreation, City of Winston-Salem.

Nancy Raby, personnel division, War Assets Administration, Charlotte. "I am doing — not exactly war work, but something very similar, in my role of assistant training officer for new employees. It is tremendously interesting."

Betty Anne Ragland, graduate study, English and journalism, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. "I spent a very interesting summer as a reporter on the Salisbury Post. Quite wonderful, but also quite different from those exciting old days on the Cary."

Carol Raper, secretary, Veterans Administration, Washington, N. C.

Lillian Raper, 8th grade, Lexington public schools.

Elaine (Rashkind) Lefkowitz, homemaking, Highland Park, N. J.

Jan Rauch, at home, Rock Hill, S. C. "I spent the summer on Long Island at a New York Herald Tribune Camp for underprivileged children of New York City."

Jan Redden, working with Bell Telephone Company, Springfield, Mass.

Ann Richardson, physical education, Coker College. "I spent the summer in Maine as counselor in a girls' camp. Taught swimming and canoeing. Maine and all of New England is beautiful. Here at Coker I am teaching the dance, swimming, and tennis."

Laura Richardson, secretary, Camp Lejeune Electric Plant, Jacksonville.

Leigh Richardson, reservation agent, Eastern Air Lines, Atlanta, Ga.

Helen Ricks, district welfare visitor, State Welfare Department, Florida, with headquarters at West Palm Beach.



the Biology Department. Mr. Watson was graduated from Elon College. He served with the AAF four and a half years, 34 months of which were spent in England with the 8th Air Force. At the time of his release last January he was a captain. He is attending State College, Raleigh, working toward his B.S. degree in Agriculture.

Virginia Spruill '40 to James Sloan Currie, September 3, 1946, Plymouth Methodist Church. Mr. Currie is an alumnus of Davidson College and was graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He served with the U.S. Army four years, and at the time of his release held the rank of major in the transportation corps. Mr. Currie is now attending the Law School of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. At home there.

Jean McDonald '41 to Flight Lt. John D. Le Bouvier, RAF, September 20, 1946, London, England. The bridegroom, a pilot during the war, gave five years of such notable service that he was awarded an American DFC—a recognition, by the way, especially good for Anglo-American relations. After the war was ended, he was sent to Palestine and Egypt, where he remained until his release. At present, he is a medical student at the Middlesex Hospital, London. At home there.

Caroline White '41 to Garland Everett Bell, January 5, 1946. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He left there in 1941, during his senior year, to join the Naval Air Corps. He was discharged last summer. Mr. Bell has resumed his studies in Philadelphia. At home there temporarily.

Frances Swift Horton '42 to Lawrence Albert Burroughs, September 14, 1946, Central Methodist Church, Albemarle. Mae (Duckworth) Hope '42 and Mary (Sadler) Johnson '42 were among the bridesmaids. Mr. Burroughs is a textile colorist with the Du Pont Company, Atlanta, Ga. At home there.

Jeanne Malin '42 to Richard Gregory Gillen, November 2, 1946, St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, New York City. Mr. Gillen served for three years with the U.S. Army, having duty in Newfoundland and the Baffin Islands. He is a radio technician for station W2XMN, Alpine, N. J. At home New York City.

Panthea Boyd Mavfield '42 to Leslie LeVerne Carter, September 21, 1946,

Zion Methodist Church, Norlina. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wake Forest College. He taught for several years in the public schools of North Carolina before entering the U.S. Army, where he served for 37 months in the European Theater. At home Sarasota, Fla.

Elizabeth Owen '43 to Lindley Clay McAdams, September 23, 1946, Thomasville. At home there.

Elizabeth Stinson '43 to Fred Wilson Jr., during June, 1946. At home Colingdale, Penn.

Katherine Davis '44 to Glenn Athalgers Smith, July 18, 1946, Methodist Church, Pikeville. Elizabeth (Davis) Hall '38 was matron of honor. At home Fremont.

Jamie Fowler '44 to Marvin Edwin Sykes, November 9, 1946, First Baptist Church, Greensboro. Bobette (Kelly) Hunter, class of '44, was matron of honor. Mr. Sykes is a graduate of Guilford College, and also received a degree in journalism from the University of Missouri. He is now on the staff of the News-Record, Greensboro, since his discharge from the U.S. Navy. At home Greensboro.



MARRIED

Helen Simons '32 to Joseph Welsh Straus, September 8, 1946, Asheville. Mr. Straus was graduated from Oak Ridge Military Academy and attended Charleston College. He served three years with the Army. He is employed by the Jewel Box, Fayetteville. At home there.

Bernice Love '34 to Ernest Irving Stadium, October 13, 1946, home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. Mr. Stadium, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, is now in the real estate business, Greensboro. At home there.

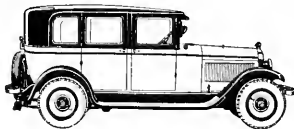
Elizabeth Davis '38 to Hubert Henry Hall, June 29, 1946, Methodist Church, Pikeville. Katherine Davis '44 was maid of honor. At home Williamston.

Celia Elizabeth Hall '40 to George Thomas Willis, October 16, 1946, St. Paul's Catholic Church, New Bern. Carol Hall '42 was her sister's maid of honor. Ruth (Chadwick) Perry '40 was a bridesmaid. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He served for five years with the U.S. Army, and is now connected with the Carolina Rubber and Supply Company.

Edna Earle Richardson '40 to Joseph Allen Watson, August 11, 1946, Presbyterian Church, Lakeview. Edna Earle was for four years a member of the Woman's College faculty, as an assistant in

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Betsy King '44 to Everett Jerome Lucke, September 7, 1946, Ardmore Methodist Church, Winston-Salem. At home Raleigh, where the bridegroom is a student at State College.

Emmalee Kirby '44 to Lt. Charles Euell Garten, November 30, 1946, Greensboro. Lieutenant Garten is now serving as provost marshal at ORD, Greensboro. He was with the Army for 29 months in the China-Burma-India area and is now making the Army his career. At home Greensboro.

Betty Howard Morrison '44 to Lt. Comdr. Clem Brandon Connally, U.S. Navy, October 12, 1946, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Morrison, Washington, D. C. Commander Connally was graduated from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. During the war he served on the aircraft U.S.S. "Lexington" and U.S.S. "Ranger," and received the Navy Cross for meritorious action in the Coral Sea. At home Washington, D. C.

Carol Overcash '44 to Leonard O. Dudley, June 2, 1946, Bethany Lutheran Church, Kannapolis. The bride-

groom is attending High Point College. At home High Point.

Anne Robertson '44 to James A. Hiker, August 16, 1946, Laurinburg. The bridegroom is associated with the firm of Hiker Brothers, Raleigh. At home there.

Dorothy Stewart '44 to Dr. Seymour S. Rogers, September 3, 1946, Temple Emanuel, Greensboro. Dr. Rogers is a graduate of Dartmouth College, the college of Medicine of New York University, and the graduate school of surgery of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Rogers served in the Medical Corps of the Army for three years, holding the rank of captain at the time of his release. He is now connected with the Hospital for Joint Diseases, Mt. Sinai Hospital, and Beth Israel Hospital, all in New York City. At home there.

Julia Wolff '44 to Roger Gaston Waldemon, August 24, 1946, First Methodist Church, Haynesville, La. The bridegroom served with the Army for four years, the last year being spent in the European Theater. He is now enrolled at Georgia Tech. in the School of Chemical Engineering. At home Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Ann Cooper '45 to Joseph Melville Broughton Jr., November 30, 1946, Church of the Holy Innocents, Henderson. Sarah (Dawson) Davis '45 was one of the bridesmaids. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wake Forest College and attended Duke University. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps for three years, having recently received his discharge.

Janet Elizabeth Cox '45 to John Edwin Spas, September 15, 1946, Saint Luke's Episcopal Church, Fort Collins, Colo. At home there.

Ruth Crowder '45 to Clyde Z. McSwain Jr., U.S. Army Air Force, August 10, 1946, Double Springs Baptist Church, Shelby. At home Raleigh.

Martha Lee Davis '45 to Leon Stagg Newman, October 18, 1946, Badin Methodist Church. Jean Holmes '45 was a bridesmaid. The bridegroom received an A.B. degree from Elon College and a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from State College, Raleigh. He is now a metallurgist with the Aluminum Company of America, Massena, N. Y. At home there.

Irna Maude Dysart '45 to Leewin

Thompson Baker, August 16, 1946, Marion. At home Port Allegany, Pa.

Alice Long James '45 to Fred Mende, March 16, 1946, Laurinburg. Elaine Simpson '45 was one of the bridesmaids. Caroline Garner '45, Ann Page '45, Kitty (Kidd) Trice '45 and Margaret Jean Thornton '46 were among those present. The bridegroom is continuing his studies at Northwestern University. At home Wilmette, Ill.

Annie ("Kitty") Kidd '45 to Dick Trice, August 31, 1946, Lexington, Va.

Henriette Manget '45 to John Hill Neal, November 27, 1946, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Greensboro. Patsy (Fordham) Myrick '45 and Anne Glass '45 were bridesmaids. Before entering the Army, where he served for three years with the paratroops—two of those years in the Pacific Theater, the bridegroom was a student at State College. He is now attending the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and the bride is continuing to teach art at Lindley Junior High School, Greensboro.

Billie May New '45 to Walter Carroll Jr., August 31, 1946. At home Gastonia.

Mary Archer '46 to Arthur T. Dietz, June 29, 1946, Saltville, Va. The bridegroom is attending Princeton University, where he has a fellowship. At home there.

Elizabeth Avery '46 to George A. Norwood, November 16, 1946, Winston-Salem.

Betty Bostian '46 to Wallace W. Caddell, September 28, 1946, Caldwell Memorial Presbyterian Church, Charlotte. The bridegroom is connected with International Business Machines Corporation, Tampa, Fla. At home there.

Alda Cox '46 to Thomas N. Holmes Jr., June 14, 1946. The bridegroom is attending State College, Raleigh. At home there.

Ruth Daniel '46 to R. C. Roberts, June 15, 1946. At home Gilmer, Texas.

Edna Fulp '46 to Alden K. Pike, August 31, 1946, Winston-Salem. The bridegroom is attending the University of Florida. At home Gainesville, Fla.

Charlotte Graham '46 to Robert L. Younkin, September 18, 1946, Grace Cathedral, Oakland, Calif. Mr. Younkin has resumed his studies at the University of California. At home there.

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Mary Jane Hinely '46 to James Candler Clary, July 2, 1946, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Savannah, Ga. Miriam Knowles '46 was a bridesmaid. The bridegroom served as a pilot in the U.S. Marine Corps. He has resumed his studies at Emory University. At home Atlanta, Ga.

Elizabeth Limbert '46 to Chester H. Prentice, June 7, 1946. The bridegroom is a senior at the Harvard Graduate School of Business. At home Cambridge, Mass.

Annicc Blaine Mitchell '46 to John Watson Cannady, August 27, 1946. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He has been employed as an auditor for the state of North Carolina. At home Roanoke Rapids.

Doris Cathrell Newsome '46 to Eugene Dewey Oglesbee, September 27, 1946. Burkhead Methodist Church, Winston-Salem. The bridegroom is attending Mercer University. At home Thomaston, Ga.

Andris Sigmon '46 to J. Sherrod Williams, September, 1946. At home Louisville, Ky.

Marguerite Smith '46 to Joseph Charles Wood Jr., July 27, 1946, First Baptist Church, Wilmington. The bridegroom is attending the Music School of Boston University. At home Dorchester, Mass.

Evelyn Smithwick '46 to Robert Williams Turner III, June 26, 1946. At home Warrenton.

Helen Thompson '46 to Thomas D. Efland, July 15, 1946. The bridegroom is attending State College, Raleigh. At home Rolesville.

Mary Glenn Thompson '46 to Ludwick Hammond Hiers, June 5, 1946, First Baptist Church, Hamlet. Joanna Tucker '46, La Verne Barrs '46 and Connie Steed Com. '45 were bridesmaids. Dorothy Spruill '46 was wedding soloist. At home Tampa, Fla.

Janis Williams '46 to Frederick Martin Jervis, September 23, 1946, home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. The bridegroom served with the U.S. Army in the European Theater of War. He has resumed his studies at the University of New Hampshire. At home there.

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To Florence Landis '09 and Augusta Landis Com. '09, in the death of their mother, January 18, 1946. She was 89 years old.

To Eunice (Roberts) Gardner '10, in the death of her husband, November 18, 1946. Shelby.

To Elizabeth (Craddock) Westerfield '16, in the death of her mother, September 7, 1946, Richmond, Va.; and to her sister, Pearl Wyche '03.

To Sadie (McBrayer) McCain '16, in the death of her husband, Dr. P. P. McCain, November 25, 1946, in an automobile accident while on his way to attend a meeting in Raleigh. Dr. McCain

was head of the Tuberculosis Sanatoriums in North Carolina, and was one of the most distinguished men in the treatment of tuberculosis, and in health work, in the nation.

To Evelyn (Mendenhall) Thompson '24, in the death of her father, early in November, 1946.

To Margaret (Kendrick) Horney '32, in the death of her father, Dr. B. B. Kendrick, October 26, 1946, West Dresden, Maine. From 1923, until his death, he had been head of the Department of History at Woman's College, but had been away from the college for over three years, having had a stroke in the summer of 1943. As teacher, author, speaker, and citizen, he made a great contribution not only to the Woman's College but to the times in which he lived.

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