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THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN

APRIL 1933

The Woman's College
of
The University of North Carolina

THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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*Tab the
Commencement
dates—*

June 2, 3, 4, 5.

•
*Make your reservation
early. Mary Foust
Hall will be Alumnae
Headquarters.*



QUEEN ESTHER SHREVE, ON MAY DAY
Long, long ago — in 1931

Up and Down the Avenue

THREE OUTSTANDING CONCERTS were heard in Aycock Auditorium during the month of February. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra appeared first, giving a matinée and evening performance. Compositions from Weber, Strauss, Wagner, and Beethoven were magnificently interpreted. Lawrence Tibbett, famous baritone from the Metropolitan Opera Company, later sang to an audience of 2500 people, whose enthusiasm grew as the program developed, so that they literally refused to go at the close, until the baritone had responded with near a half dozen encores. On the 28th, Florence Austral, Australian soprano, and John Amadio, flutist, appeared in joint recital, bringing to a delightful close the series of concerts for this year.

THE DOGWOOD AND THE REDBUD are blooming on the campus now—it's April. The iris is standing at attention around the circle in front of Administration Building, like little blue soldiers on dress parade. And the occasional whiff of lilac coming in through the office and classroom windows has a terribly disturbing effect! What's all this labor about it and about, when evermore we come out at the same door through which we went! Treason!—finals are just six scant weeks away. And it's me, it's me, O Lord, standing in the need of prayer!

DR. A. M. ARNETT, of the Department of History, talked on "The Rise of Hitler" at chapel during March. He prefaced his discussion of the new dictator with an enlightening sketch of the European background.

PRESIDENT FOUST addressed the Rotary Club in Thomasville at a February meeting, using as his subject "North Carolina and its Educational Situation."

BEGINNING WITH THE CLASS which enters in the fall of 1933, the quality point system as a requirement for graduation will go into effect. The Student Curriculum Committee has been working on the plan for some time, and its request recently passed the faculty council with this endorsement: "That beginning with the class entering in September, 1933, we adopt a quality point credit system. The system suggested is that we require for graduation a minimum of 120 semester hours and 204 quality points. The points are to be computed by giving the following values to the grades now in use: A—4 quality points. B—3 quality points. C—2 quality points. D—1 quality point." On a percentage basis this is the equivalent of an average of 77.

DR. A. S. KEISTER, professor of Economics, is a candidate for election to the Greensboro City Council. In the primary race on April 24 he led the ticket, receiving the highest vote of the seventeen contestants. Dr. Keister gave a series of lectures to the members of the Greensboro A.A.U.W. this spring, dealing with the present economic situation. War debts and reparations, unemployment, plans to end the depression, and similar subjects were discussed. The tax situation in North Carolina and the efforts of the legislature to balance the budget was the subject of his chapel hour talk during March.

FRANCES HOMER entertained a large audience in Aycock during March with her portrayal of "Ladies of Destiny." Cleopatra; Nell Gwyn, famous mistress of Charles II; Queen Isabella of Spain; Josephine, wife of Napoleon; Lady Emma Hamilton, the beloved of Nelson, hero of Trafalgar, were among the famous women in history whom she delightfully impersonated.

AMONG THE LECTURERS who have spoken at the college during the past few weeks are Louise Tessin, art editor of the American Child Magazine, who came under the auspices of the department of art education at Curry; Dr. John R. Hart, of the University of Pennsylvania, who came to the campus under the direction of the Y. W. C. A.; Drew Pearson, co-editor of "Washington Merry-Go-Round," newspaperman, teacher, and world traveler, who discussed intimate doings "behind-the-scenes" at the capitol; Dr. Bryan, student pastor at Princeton; Ellery Walter, young author and traveler, who talked on the "Youth Movement in Germany." The Honorable Harold Nicholson, English novelist, diplomat, essayist, spoke on the evening of April 10, discussing the subject, "The Future of Diplomacy." His wife, likewise famous English novelist, appeared the following evening, using as her theme, "Changes in English Social Life."

"TORCHES," romantic tragedy by Kenneth Reisbeck, with Bessie McCurdie '33 playing the lead, was the early spring offering of the Play-Likers. "The Patsy," a three-act comedy by Barry Connors, was another play, in which Susanne Ketchum '35, of Greensboro, had the lead as "Patsy."

DR. JOHN TIEDEMAN, of the Department of Physics, addressed the Greensboro A. A. U. W. on Technocracy during a February meeting. He also spoke to the Physics Club at the college on the "Changing Industrial System," and later gave his address on Technocracy to the students in chapel.

MISS HARRIET ELLIOTT attended the inauguration of President Roosevelt, as one of the delegates appointed to represent the State of North Carolina. Afterwards at a chapel hour assembly she gave the story of the day as she had experienced it.

THE COLLEGE RECEIVED AT TEA during March, honoring the 150 students who made the honor roll during first semester. Five dormitories were in use, with students and members of the faculty receiving in groups. The last dormitory visited was Anna Howard Shaw, where refreshments were served. Parents of the honor students were among those invited. The eligibles were determined by taking the highest 12 per cent of the junior and senior classes, the highest 10 per cent of the sophomore class, and the highest 8 per cent of the freshman class.

THE PLAY-LIKERS have sponsored a play-writing contest among the students this spring. A prize of \$15.00 and of \$10.00 will be awarded the plays winning first and second place, and honorable mention will be made for a third. In the event that one play is decidedly outstanding over the others, the entire cash award will be made to this author. The play may be either one-act or full length, and is open only to the students of the Woman's College.

MR. AND MRS. I. G. GREER (Willie Spainhour '07) gave a program of folk songs at chapel during March. Mr. Greer is now superintendent of Mills Home, Thomasville. His collection of songs was gathered largely from the mountaineers of the state, some of them dating back several centuries to the old country. Mrs. Greer plays the accompaniments, using for certain numbers a very old dulcimer.

MRS. CHASE GOING WOODHOUSE, director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, has an article in the March *Journal of Home Economics* on "A Layman's Reading List in Economics." Another article by the same author is to be found in the *Mortar Board Quarterly*.

MILDRED BRUNT '33, president of the Student Government Association, has been awarded a scholarship in the School of Law at Duke University. She plans to enter there next fall.

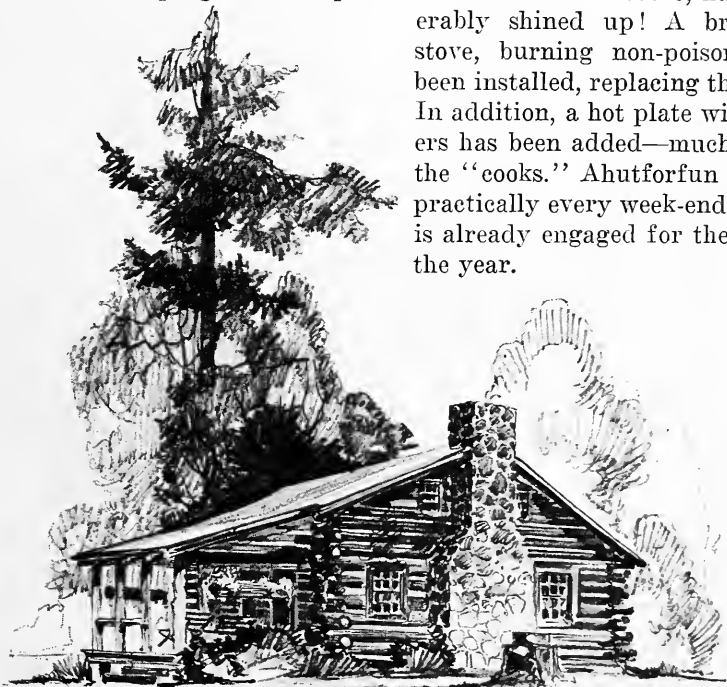
ARLINE FONVILLE '33 has written the story which will be used in the May Day Festival this year. The queen and her attendants will not be announced until the eventful day arrives. Sallie Sharp '33 is in charge of the music; Dorothy Upshur '33 is responsible for costumes. The committee in charge of grounds is headed by Jerrie Arthur and Virginia McGuire. Sarah Seagle '33 is managing programs.

IN A RECENT ISSUE of the New York Times, Commissioner Cooper reports that the federal office of education has canvassed fifteen hundred colleges and universities in the United States to discover in what special ways they were helping their communities in the depression. Not only have more than a third of those replying arranged courses for the unemployed, but many have undertaken broader social programs. Of par-

ticular interest is the work done in the Gary (Indiana) school system, which has established an accredited four-year "sundown" college, using the high school buildings from 3 o'clock in the afternoon to 9. Here the unemployed, as well as the employed, are enrolling for regular college work. Because of the use of school buildings already built, the school system can offer young men and women collegiate work at the modest cost of about \$150 a year.

W. R. TAYLOR, director, read Noel Coward's "Calvacade" to members of the Play-Makers organization at Chapel Hill during March, and later gave the same reading to a college audience in Aycock.

RECENTLY CAMP AHUTFORFUN, the Athletic Association cabin, about six miles from Greensboro, has been considerably shined up! A brand new gas stove, burning non-poisonous gas, has been installed, replacing the old oil stove. In addition, a hot plate with three burners has been added—much to the joy of the "cooks." Ahutforfun has been used practically every week-end this year, and is already engaged for the remainder of the year.



CAMP AHUTFORFUN

Commencement

Program of the Forty-First Annual Exercises June 2, 3, 4, 5, 1933

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 2

- 8:30 p.m. Park Night—Peabody Park.
9:15 p.m. Illumination of Front Campus.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

- 11:00 a.m. Alumnae General Assembly — Auditorium Students' Building.
1:00 p.m. Alumnae-Senior Luncheon—South Dining Hall.
4:00 p.m. Senior Class Day Exercises—Front Campus.
5:30 p.m. Class Reunion Suppers.
8:30 p.m. Guest Performance by Play-Likers—Aycock Auditorium.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

- 11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Sermon, Dr. T. Guthrie, Pastor of Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore — Aycock Auditorium.
5:00 p.m. Informal Gathering for Faculty, Seniors, Alumnae and Friends—Lawn in Front of President's Home.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

- 10:00 a.m. Annual Commencement Address, Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky; Awarding of Diplomas to Graduates — Aycock Auditorium.

This commencement will be Reunion Time for a number of classes. Reunion Time is Renewing Time—old acquaintances should not be forgot. Old friendships should be revived; old scenes become once more alive to us, and new scenes a part of our memories. Let's come together and feel again the inspiration of that place we call our college home; let us renew our youth and our strength, and our inner spirit, from 1893 to 1932!

The very first graduating class, the Class of 1893, will be back. Carrie (Mullins) Hunter, Greensboro, is in charge. It is hoped that many of the alumnae of the first years will return for this celebration with the '93's.

Class of 1908. Edna A. Forney, Greensboro, class secretary, is handling the plans.

Class of 1909. Mary (Mitchell) Sellars, Greensboro, is president.

Class of 1910. Laura (Weill) Cone, Greensboro, is president; Katie Kime, also of Greensboro, is secretary.

Class of 1911. Myrtle (Johnston) Hassell, Roper, president.

The Class of 1912 has Ethel (Skinner) Phillips, of Rocky Mount, as its last president.

The Class of 1923 is due to have its ten-year reunion. Virginia (Terrell) Lathrop, Asheville, is president; Mary S. (Beam) Fonville, Raleigh, secretary.

The Class of 1928 is also planning its reunion, with Minnie Walker, vice president, in charge.

The Class of 1929 is having its second reunion since graduation. Virginia Kirkpatrick, Charlotte, president, and Era Linker, Concord, secretary, are responsible.

The Baby Class—the Class of 1932—is celebrating its very first birthday, at its very first reunion. Avery (Pansy) McConnell, president, is in New York City; Mary Sterling, vice president, teaches near by at Walkertown; Margaret Church, class secretary, is at her home in Henderson.

Mary Foust Dormitory will be alumnae headquarters. Rooms may be had there free of charge, but you are expected to make reservations ahead of time through the alumnae office as soon as you know that you will be here. Meals may be secured at small cost in one of the college dining halls or in the Home Economics Cafeteria. This will be our first commencement as The Woman's College of The University of North Carolina. If you cannot spend the entire time, at least come for Saturday, Alumnae Day.



JUST STEPPING ALONG — EIGHT OF THE
GLORIOUS GIRLS

News from *the* Front

THE total amount appropriated to the Consolidated University for each of the years 1933-1934 and 1934-1935 is \$832,240 — an increase of \$72,000 over the amount recommended by the Budget Commission. Of this total, the sum allotted to the Woman's College is presumably \$200,420 — an increase of \$18,000 over the Budget Commission's figures in the beginning. For weeks the friends of the three institutions and of the cause of education battled valiantly for a more adequate support of the greater university. We here record our sincerest gratitude.

A salary reduction of 32 per cent from the 1929-1930 level will go into effect. But whether the reduction will apply to the individual salary, or represent an elimination of 32 per cent from the lump sum for personal service, seems not yet definitely determined.

The allotment of \$200,420 represents a sum a little more than 52 per cent less than the amount actually received by this college from the state in 1929-1930. Surely the state institutions of higher education have borne their full part of the severe economies of the times.

It is understood that the Governor will be given authority to reduce salaries still lower, provided the revenue yield is not up to the estimates; and that he will also have power to increase the salary schedule up to 80 per cent of the high level, in case excess estimates should warrant this action.

President Graham met with the Faculty Council of the Woman's College for the first time on the evening of May 1. He was presented to the group by Dr. Foust. President Graham asked that a member of the Woman's College faculty, one not connected with the administra-

tive staff, be elected by the entire faculty to serve on the Administrative Council of the Consolidated University, and this election will take place shortly. He is requesting the same action at each of the three institutions.

In his talk relating to the consolidation, President Graham spoke for deliberation and permanency of results, with fairness to all, rather than for haste. He viewed consolidation more as a spiritual and intellectual union than as a physical merging — a cooperative enterprise, with one great impelling motive, the building of the commonwealth called North Carolina. With this great end in view, he would have the three institutions work together, keeping their individuality, preserving their integrity, in a spirit of fairness and of freedom. The study of the institutions begun some time ago had only just commenced. It would continue. The first steps in consolidation should in his opinion generate from the faculties of the three institutions, and with that purpose in mind, the representative on the Administrative Council will be chosen. It is expected that President Graham will return for this election.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors held in Raleigh on April 11, Charles T. Woollen, of the University at Chapel Hill, was elected Comptroller of the Consolidated University. Mr. Woollen is an alumnus of the University of the class of 1905, and has been continuously connected with the faculty there since his student days. He has held various posts, including the position of Secretary of the University, Purchasing Agent, Graduate Manager of Athletics, and since 1914, Business Manager of the University. He

therefore brings to this enlarged task a wealth of experience relating to various phases of university life.



Executive Committee of the Consolidated University:

The Governor, ex officio chairman; John Sprunt Hill, Walter Murphy, Miss Easdale Shaw, Mrs. Laura (Weill) Cone, Judge John J. Parker, Josephus Daniels, Haywood Parker, S. B. Alexander, C. J. Whedbee, Irvin B. Tucker, Clarence Poe, Leslie Weil.

The members of the special committee of the Board of Trustees to further consolidation are:

Josephus Daniels, A. W. McLean, Mrs. Laura (Weill) Cone, C. W. Tillett, Jr., Irvin B. Tucker, Dr. Clarence Poe, Charles Whedbee.

Student Elections

Student elections are now over, with the chief officers named for the new year, as follows:

President: Margaret Plonk, King's Mountain.

Vice president: Alice Armfield, Concord.

Secretary: Barbara Graves, Geneva, New York.

Treasurer: Nell Stallings, Louisburg.

Judicial Board: Sarah Boger, Concord; Octavia Smith, Wilmington; Barbara Lincoln, Daytona Beach, Florida; Frances Pleasants, Aberdeen; Claudia Moore, Concord; Gertrude Hatcher, Washington, D. C.; Mary Woodward, Charlotte.

College Cheer Leader: Octavia Smith, Wilmington.

House Presidents: Katherine Maynard, Wilson; Margaret Pleasants, Aberdeen; Mary James Smith, Leaksville; Jessiebeth Whitlock, Wilmington; Margaret Spencer, Danville, Va.; Sara Shores, Rockingham; Rosalind Paul, Pantego; Frances Folger, Mount Airy; Helen Dugan, Washington, D. C.; Mary Brantley, Charlotte; Heath Long, Roanoke Rapids.

President Y. W.: Ione Perry, Winston-Salem.

President A. A.: Clay Howard, Greensboro.

Editor Carolinian: Margaret Kernodle, Greensboro.

Editor of Coraddi: Anne Coogan, Bryn Mawr, Penn.

Editor Pine Needles: Mary Dudley, Houlton, Maine.

GLEANINGS FROM THE REGISTRAR'S REPORT

IT is interesting to note from the Registrar's report that the Freshman Class of this year, regardless of the present financial situation, is equal to that of last year, minus four. The Senior Class is the largest in the history of the college, numbering at the time of the report 310.

This year for the first time men were admitted as regular students, and a total of 80 matriculated — all residents of Greensboro and nearby communities. Thirty-two of these men transferred to this college from other colleges and universities. Of the 80 registrants, two are juniors, 21 are sophomores, 48 are freshmen, 7 are specials, and 2 are taking the one-year commercial course.

Aside from the Department of Physical Education, in which the larger number of the students are required to take work, the Department of English naturally leads in the number of students enrolled. The Department of History and Political Science comes second, with the Departments of Romance Language, Education, and Biology holding third, fourth, and fifth places numerically.

The students come this year from 21 states in the Union, the District of Columbia, China, and Cuba, although the majority by far are residents of North Carolina.

Of the 100 counties in the state, 96 are represented in the student body. Ashe, Graham, and Yancey—in the far west among the mountains, and Hyde on the eastern coast, are the four not represented this year.

Guilford, the home county, naturally exceeds in the number of representatives, having 346 students at the college this year. Mecklenburg follows with 51, Forsyth with 43, Gaston with 36, Buncombe with 31, Randolph with 30, Iredell with 28, while Wake and Alamance tie with 46 each.

The total enrollment for the year is approximately 1600.

Moral Disarmament *and* Education

By DR. MARY EMMA WOOLLEY
President of Mount Holyoke College

“WHAT IS MORAL DISARMAMENT?” Moral disarmament belongs in the category of the *intangible*, material disarmament in the realm of the *tangible*; in other words, moral disarmament is the disarming of the mind, as material disarmament is the disarming of the hands. If moral disarmament had been accomplished, a Conference on the Reduction and Limitation of Armaments would not have been needed, since the system of warfare itself is based upon an *armed* mind, a mind whose arms are fear, suspicion, distrust, greed, ill-will, and all the unholy brood which the mind of man has been only too ready to shelter.

The “genesis” of the movement for moral disarmament is interesting. In March, 1932, the Political Commission of the Disarmament Conference, following proposals submitted by the Polish Government in memoranda of September, 1931, February and March, 1932, and recognizing the obvious connection which exists between material and moral disarmament, set up a committee to study the various aspects of this question. The president was M. Perrier of Switzerland, the rapporteur, M. Szumlakowski of Poland, with M. Komarnicki, also of Poland, as substitute. The chief differences of opinion lay along the line of *restrictive* versus *educational* methods of promoting moral disarmament; the first, the restrictive, championed by Poland, followed by several delegation

When Miss Woolley was appointed by President Hoover as a delegate to the Geneva Disarmament Conference in 1932, it is not too much to say that women the world over felt a thrill of joy—a thrill which the world of education, men and women, likewise shared. It was an appointment without precedent in the history of the United States. Never before had a woman been selected to serve as plenipotentiary delegate of this country in an international conference of such importance. And it was an appointment made to a college president. Although seventy years of age, Miss Woolley is young and vigorous today in her walk, manner, speech, and thought. Born in Norwalk, Conn., she retains much of the traditional New England sturdiness in all her characteristics. She received her early training at Wheaton Seminary, and was one of the first women to study for and obtain a degree at Brown University. She later returned there to do graduate work, receiving her master's degree in 1895. She taught at Wheaton, later at Wellesley, becoming head of the Department of Biblical Literature there, and from this post was called in 1900 to the presidency of Mount Holyoke College.

representatives; the second, the educational, upheld by the majority, including the representative of the United States.

The Restrictive Method

Briefly stated, the Polish position is outlined in “Proposals,” presented as early in the Conference for the Reductions and Limitation of Armaments as the middle of February, less than two weeks after its convening:—

“Inasmuch as the laws in force in the various countries do not take into account the new necessities arising out of the development of international relations, but confine themselves to protecting purely national interests, the Polish government proposes that consideration be given to the possibility of adjusting national laws to the present stage of development of international life. The object of such consideration would be to define a class of actions incompatible with satisfactory international relations and dangerous to the peace of the world, such as the inciting of public opinion to warlike sentiments, propaganda aimed at including the state to violate international law, and the deliberate spreading of false or distorted reports or forged documents likely to embitter the relations between States.”

International Co-operation

Early in the history of the General Disarmament Conference, that is, before

the close of February, a communication with documentary material was forwarded to the Conference by the International Committee on Intellectual Cooperation, with a letter from Professor Gilbert Murray, president of the International Committee. In this letter Professor Murray said: "The Committee, to quote one of its own documents, regards international cooperation as the normal method of world government and of human progress, and has in all its activities a twofold purpose: first, the advance of knowledge and the maintenance of intellectual standards; and second, the increase of mutual understanding and good will among nations. Both these objects, as we understand them, require practice of international cooperation in the fields of science, art and letters."

You can easily imagine the extent to which the two aspects of the question, restriction and education, influenced the discussions, in the sub-committee as well as in the committee as a whole, and the weeks spent before the sub-committee presented its report to the main committee. This report grouped under three headings the categories of questions which it thought should be examined:

1. Questions concerning intellectual co-operation and technical means of spreading information, including the problems of education, utilization of cinematography and broadcasting;

2. Questions concerning the cooperation of the press;

3. Questions of a legal character.

Questions under the first heading—Intellectual Cooperation, Education, and Technical means of spreading information—occupied the time of the Committee on Moral Disarmament during its many meetings of the first session, ending only a day or two before the adjournment of the first session of the Conference on July 23. The basis of discussion was a draft text prepared by the Organization on Intellectual Cooperation, containing suggestions on four points:

- (1) Education of the younger generation;

- (2) Cooperation of the intellectual world;

- (3) Utilization of technical means of spreading information;

- (4) Ways and means of giving effect to possible undertakings.

The Outline Report

By June, the Commission had gone sufficiently far to submit to the home governments the outline report which had been presented. According to procedure, that report had to go in a formal way to the Secretary of State, who referred it to the Secretary of the Interior, who then referred it to the Commissioner of Education. Secretary Wilbur and Commissioner Cooper sent their general approval of the plans for international cooperation along the lines of moral disarmament, Commissioner Cooper adding, "On the cooperation of the intellectual world, we will do everything in our power to cooperate, calling it to the attention of the state superintendents when they are meeting, but always with the understanding that the control of schools is in the hands of local boards of education." Of course, as we all know, as far as the educational agencies of the cinema and the radio are concerned, the government has absolutely no control.

Doctor Shotwell was in Geneva for a few days in the late spring, a fortunate happening for the cause of moral disarmament. On his way home he drew up a general plan and sent it to me as the representative of our government on the Commission. With a few changes to bring it into line with the plan on which we had been working, it was approved by Mrs. Corbett Ashby as representative of the United Kingdom, and I had the pleasure of presenting it for that government and our own shortly before the adjournment. As it is brief I am taking the liberty of presenting it as a general plan referred to the drafting committee

which will, at the next session, present a report for discussion and action.

The High Contracting Parties,

1. Conscious of the extent to which the reduction and limitation of armaments depend upon increasing the trust and confidence of nations in their dealings with each other, and
2. Conscious that the sense of security which this confidence engenders depends not only upon the present policies of governments but also upon the international understanding of the history and outlook of the people themselves, and
3. Conscious of the fact that the conditions of the modern world make necessary increasing international contacts with proportionately greater chance for either strengthening or endangering international peace, and that the interdependence of countries renders international cooperation a necessity,
4. Agree in such form as the special regulations in force in each country permit to undertake to develop good understanding and mutual respect among peoples by all methods of education available, particularly through the work of educational institutions, the information of teachers, and the education of the young;
5. Agree in such form as the special regulations in force in each country permit to undertake to encourage the services that the cinema, the theatre and broadcasting can render to mutual understanding and to endeavour to enlist the cooperation of the intellectual world in this.
6. Agree further to recommend to their competent educational authorities the study of the principles and application of pacific settlement of international disputes and of the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy.
7. To this end the National Committee on Intellectual Cooperation in each country shall report every year to the International Commission of Intellectual Cooperation on the steps which have been taken in conformity with the obligations arising under this Protocol.

It became evident during those months that the real protection of the world in the day in which we live is good will of the people toward one another. That was emphasized again and again by Ambassador Gibson, the leader of our own delegation, and by other delegates. It was generally recognized that, in this age and generation, there is no form of "preparedness" which really gives security to a country except

the good will of its neighbors,—such an easy thing to talk about and so difficult to put into operation.

There must be material disarmament to save the present that there may be a possibility of a future, and moral disarmament, the disarmament of the mind. In order to safeguard that future. Elihu Root once said, "For a new international relation we must first cultivate the subsoil of men's minds."

That is where the responsibility comes back upon our shoulders. Again and again, even in these few months since my return, interested people have asked, "What can I do for international relations, to make a better understanding?" That question ought never to be answered in the negative by any one who has a chance for influence through education. Of course, the responsibility centers in the home, but the responsibility will not be met in a great many homes. It centers also in the school and in the college and in the university.

This is not a doctrine of desirables or preferables; it is a doctrine of absolute necessity for the future of humanity. If the schools could feel that the future of the world and the future of humanity depend in a large measure upon the way in which they face and answer this question of "cultivating the sub-soil" this country of ours would be rendering an invaluable service to humanity.

THE 1933 SUMMER SESSION

The Summer Session, under the direction of Dr. John H. Cook, will begin on June 12 and close July 21. One entirely new feature will be added—special courses for teachers of commercial work. This will be one of the few summer schools south of the Potomac which will offer this type of training this year. In addition to the regular class room assignments, it is planned to bring from other universities several outstanding leaders in business administration who will hold special short conferences for those who are studying in this field.

The four-year secretarial course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Administration, was organized and offered for the first time last fall as a regular part of the college curriculum.

Besides this special feature, this year's session will follow rather closely the work outlined in previous summers.

Elizabeth Kelly • • *An Appreciation*

By MARY ELIZABETH WELLS

IT WAS in the autumn of 1897. The short-term free school in the little mountain community where I lived had closed, and I was entering the high school in the county seat. It was my first venture into the world that lay out beyond the familiar mountains of my childhood home. The brick school house with its four rooms seemed palatial, and the strange faces frightened me. As I crumpled up in a corner and tried to make myself as inconspicuous as possible, a pleasant quiet voice said, "Put your books here; I, too, am starting late. We'll sit at this table." I looked up, yes, up indeed, for the person speaking towered above me; yet there was something so pleasant in the face that smiled back at me that I was no longer afraid. I had received assurance and courage from a personality so full of assurance and courage that it overflowed and filled the soul it touched.

Thus it was that I met Elizabeth Kelly. She had been teaching in one of the short-term schools and was returning to finish her high school work. She was in the upper class. I was only a beginner. It seemed to me



On January 22, shortly before midnight, Elizabeth Kelly died at her home in Franklin. The newspapers of the state carried stories of her passing and laid upon the shrine of her memory their tribute to the great work she has wrought in North Carolina. As a teacher in the schools of her own Macon County; as a high school principal; as assistant county superintendent of Johnston County; as a member of the staff of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, working in the field of Adult Illiteracy; as an organizer and supervisor of summer schools in all sections of the state; as the first woman to be elected president of the North Carolina Education Association, and as one of the editors of *The Teacher*; as a member of the State Board of Equalization for the tenth district, she did valiant service, often pioneer service, for the cause of education in her beloved state. Indeed, her long record in educational work was interrupted only by a short interval during which time she was field worker for the Tobacco Cooperative Association. Two or three years ago she returned to her native hills and became chairman of the Macon County Red Cross, building up one of the best units of the American Red Cross in the country. She was also co-chairman of the Macon County 5-10 Year Farm Plan.

Elizabeth Kelly was only four years old when she entered school. Her sister says that she was only sixteen when she began to teach in the public schools in order to procure money to enter this college. The *Alumnae News* is glad to offer here this personal appreciation of Miss Kelly, written by one of her close friends, also an alumna of this institution.

that she knew everything, even more than the young law student who sat behind the teacher's desk. Sometimes they clashed in argument. At such times all studying was abandoned while we listened in. Strange to say, these contests always ended in much merriment in which the teacher's laughter mingled with the rest; but let no other pupil dare thus to presume upon his dignity.

The years passed and I was an applicant for a position as principal in a high school in Macon County. The school board called on me, and as they talked it seemed that every sentence breathed the name of Miss Kelly, who had been the previous principal; until at last my courage weakened, and stammering, I expressed the fear that I could not reach the high mark which she had set.

"Oh, we don't expect you to do that," was the reply. "We don't expect any one to come up to Miss Kelly."

It was as principal of this high school that I began to reap what Kelly had sown. The harvest was a loyal hearty cooperation of the children in the school, and of every individual to the utmost limits of the

community. Doors swung wide in hospitality, not because of anything that I had done, but because I was the follower of one who had touched with her sympathy and understanding every phase of their lives. In sorrow and sickness and death she had ministered to them. In their struggles and aspirations she had ever been a fortress of strength and inspiration, and in their successes and happiness, she had found her greatest joy. What a heritage for a young teacher! How it fired my soul and challenged me to do my best!

Again the years in their never ceasing whirl moved on and again the call came to follow Miss Kelly. This time into a county which she had gripped and inspired even as in earlier years she did the little community back in the Blue Ridge Mountains. In Johnston County she still lives and will continue to live long after the present generation has passed off the stage of action, and those of us who have builded upon the foundations which she laid, know that she anchored them upon the solid rock.

Because Elizabeth Kelly has gone ahead and broken the trail for me; because she looked over the heads of most of us and passed on to me the vision which may be seen only by those who hold their heads high and often look up; because she was my friend, faithful and true to me, and I was permitted to know and love and follow her, my heart bows in gratitude before the wisdom of a Deity who among all His good gifts to the children of men has given this greatest of all boons, a friend.

THE TEACHER IN THE COUNTRY SCHOOL

Rural Education, a quarterly published by Central State Teachers College, Mount Pleasant, Mich., in a recent number carries a picture of Mary (Griffin) Scarborough '10, who is supervisor in Jordan School. For several years Mrs. Scarborough has been a valued member

of the staff of this institution. In the article which accompanies the photograph she says:

The teacher of the country school must meet the needs of changing civilization and adjust the school to its demands. He is usually the most dynamic force in the community. It is to him the community looks for guidance. Therefore he should have vision, adaptability, vicarious interests, sincerity, a genuine love for children, a broad knowledge of child nature and his problems, a thorough mastery of subject matter, an inquiring mind, and a broad cultural background. In the classroom he must be a leader and a guide, not a taskmaster. The daily periods should be chiefly of value as opportunities, to develop purposes and plans, to serve as guides and motives for independent work, to summarize and organize reports of group or individual study, to discover individual needs and give instruction for remedial practice. The work should be organized into large units allowing all ages to participate according to ability.

MISS HAYES' ARTICLE

"The most important task of the supervisor is the improvement of instruction," writes Margaret Hayes in an excellent article entitled, "Observing and Evaluating Pupil Responses," published in the January issue of *New York State Education*. In her work as a member of the Department of Child Development and Parent Education of the New York State College for Teachers, Miss Hayes has worked out a technique of supervision by which to evaluate the work of her teachers in terms not of what the teacher does but of what she gets the pupils to do. Under her plan the observing supervisor attempts to evaluate the oral responses of the pupils to teacher stimulation and leadership.

Miss Hayes has evolved a very simple code to be used by the supervisor in recording data on the teaching situation observed. By the use of a key she may later evaluate the work. Any one interested in the improvement of teaching will find in Miss Hayes' article not only excellent suggestions but a very usable plan.

RUTH FITZGERALD,
Professor of Education, Curry Training School.

Testing the College Social Program

By **FRANCES SUMMERELL**
Class of 1916
Member of the Residence Staff

THREE questions are often asked about the social life of the college:

1. What percentage of the students does the social program of the residence department touch?

2. What correlation is there between the number of dates a student has and her class standing as shown by her grades?

3. For what things do our college girls spend money other than for regular college expenses, clothes, and transportation? and what is the average amount of "spending money" per student?

Parents, interested to know what kind of social atmosphere surrounds their daughters at the Woman's College, ask these questions. Friends of the college ask them. Prospective students ask them. Alumnae, keen to the developments taking place, ask them. And finally, the members of the residence staff, eager to know how effective are their efforts in behalf of a well-integrated and well-balanced social life for the young women, are asking them, perhaps more insistently than any other group.

And so this year a questionnaire was planned by the residence department, listing among other things all the social activities of the year that could be classified. We asked the 801 girls here now who were also students here last year to answer these questions frankly and honestly, and to check every social activity in which they had taken part. In order to make it easy for the girls to be frank and unembarrassed in their replies, we asked that the papers be returned unsigned.

Last year there were 64 definitely scheduled social events at the college, designed to keep "all work and no play" from making Jill a dull girl, and to give the students an opportunity to take the

initiative in planning and carrying out social affairs. In numerous instances, the students themselves were hostesses and in groups assumed the responsibility for the success of the occasion, under the general direction of the student counselors. These events included 18 receptions and teas, 13 dinners and banquets, 14 large picnics, and 9 dances. This recital may fall with a strange sound upon the ears of some of us who can remember when the society initiations in the fall and the junior-senior banquet in the spring were the morning and evening stars in our social firmament! Yet the items just mentioned do not include dancing in the gymnasium three nights a week for half an hour after dinner, nor access to the game room every afternoon from two o'clock until six, nor dozens of small affairs, which, though small, are nevertheless of definite importance to the individuals involved.

But here is the entire list of 64 major social occasions. (The activities starred are those in which all of the students were entitled to participate last year: the remaining were limited on account of class distinction and interest distinction—that is, juniors are not entitled to attend freshmen functions, nor would the members of the mathematics club be interested in the program of the home economics club.)

1. *Tea dance and open house on West side for rising Sophomores.
2. *Open reception to transfers and Sophomores on Founder's Day afternoon.
3. *Receptions after Sophomore pageant at Christmas.
4. In fall—reception in day students' room.
5. Day students' dinner in college dining room.

6. Sophomore-Senior picnic in spring.
7. Conference of Student Government officers in hut at mid-term.
8. Entertainment of state conferences—banquet and dance.
9. Faculty-Senior—Senior-Faculty dinner.
10. Picnic for vice presidents of houses.
11. Picnic for ex-student government officers.
12. Big Sister-Little Sister dance.
13. Athletic Association dance in gymnasium.
14. Y.W.C.A. tea for Freshmen and transfers.
15. Dance in gymnasium for glee club sponsored by Seniors.
16. Junior-Senior dance.
17. Junior-Freshman party.
18. Junior hay ride.
19. Junior class wedding.
20. *Sophomore pageant.
21. Freshman-Junior party.
22. All Freshman party.
23. *Commencement events.
24. *Two Student-Faculty dances.
25. Press Association—dance and banquet.
26. Carolinian picnic in fall.
27. *Society Sports Day.
28. Week-end Retreat.
29. *Dancing in gymnasium.
30. Honor Roll reception.
31. Out-of-State party.
32. *Mid-year dinner.
33. *Christmas dinner.
34. *Hallowe'en dinner.
35. *Initiations.
36. *Initiation teas.
37. *Society dances.
38. College Publication banquet.
39. Camp at Roaring Gap.
40. *Exam teas in hut.
41. Spanish Club.
42. French Club.
43. German Club.
44. Playlikers Club.
45. Mathematics Club.
46. Masqueraders Club.
47. Education Club.
48. Home Economics.
49. Orchesis Club.
50. Dolphin Club.
51. Young Voters.
52. Archery Club.
53. Madrigal Club.
54. Chemistry Club.
55. Botany Club.
56. Zoology Field Club.
57. Speakers Club.
58. International Relations.
59. Honor Society Club.
60. Physics Club.
61. *Church parties and picnics.
62. Chorus Club.
63. Orchestra.
64. Quill Club.

Now what did the answers to the questionnaire reveal in regard to the participation of the students in this general program? We were able to draw five definite conclusions:

1. Eighty per cent of the students participated in one or more of the activities.
2. Forty-five per cent of the students participated in all of the activities open to all the students.
3. Twenty per cent of the students participated in all of the 64 activities.
4. The most popular activity on the campus last year was the Halloween dinner, which 643 of the 801 girls attended.
5. The most popular activity was attended by 80 per cent of the students; the least popular was attended by .9 per cent of the students.

In the face of the conclusions drawn from the answers, we are obliged to believe that our social program is justifiable and to a very reasonable degree effective.

It should be added that a special effort is made to reach the girls who do not know how to play or who are shy or self-conscious—characteristics which would hamper their success, or detract from their happiness, when they leave college to take a job or to go into a home.

Now what about question two—dates? Does a girl who dates often make lower or higher grades than one who does not? By comparing the number of dates which a girl had during the year with her grades for the same length of time, the questionnaire showed that there is no relationship whatever between them. For instance the girl who had the largest number of dates last year—148, or an average of four a week, made an average grade of B. The 137 students who reported no dates at all for the year made an average grade of C. And so it went. One conclusion would naturally be that the girls may as well be allowed to have their dates.

There remains the third question—what do the girls spend their money for, outside of regular college expenses, clothes and transportation? and what is

the average amount of spending money per student?

A group of 51 girls came together and decided that all extra spending money went for 30 different items. Here is the list, together with the average amount spent for each:

1. Drug store (drinks and ice cream) ..	\$6.10
2. Street car and bus fare	2.74
3. Cafes, grills, and restaurants and grocery stores	4.48
4. Kodak films and developing69
5. Room decorations and flowers	1.94
6. Photographs (other than for Pine Needles)99
7. Magazines82
8. Cosmetics	2.88
9. Candy	2.43
10. Long distance calls68
11. Telegrams37
12. Tennis balls23
13. Phonograph records03
14. Moving picture shows	6.17
15. Beauty parlor	1.93
16. Cigarettes	1.18
17. Jewelry61
18. Toothpaste and brushes	1.77
19. Soap	1.27
20. Miscellaneous	2.03
21. Hose	6.82
22. Haircuts85
23. Stamps	3.57
24. Notebook paper	1.83
25. Shoe repair	4.35
26. Stationery	2.32
27. Ink, pencils and pens	1.36
28. Dry cleaning	2.70
29. Club and class dues	1.17
30. Pine Needles83

If you are good at mathematics you can figure up and see that the average amount of spending money per student for all of these items (no clothing is included, remember, except hose) for the year 1931-32 was \$66.20, or still talking of averages, \$1.84 per week. The largest amount of extra money spent by any single student for the year was \$343.30. The smallest amount spent by any one student was \$8.31.

One cannot begrudge the girls their occasional drinks at the drug store, or a dinner down town, or a flower for their rooms, or a movie, or a movie magazine

(the college has not yet included this example of the world's best literature in its budget!); bus and street car fare is a necessity, and even cosmetics might be so regarded. When Eddie Cantor comes to town, the savings of a lifetime are willingly poured at his feet. And who would say them nay? (Concerts and lectures are included in their regular college expenses.)

The Residence Department is endeavoring to work out a social program which will make the home life of the campus happy, stimulating, and well-balanced, inclusive of all types and groups, with ample opportunity for experiencing in a natural way whatever is best in the social world.



ELECTED TO HONOR SOCIETY

Twenty-three members of the Senior Class and one junior have been elected to the Honor Society. The names were announced in chapel the last of March by the faculty secretary, Miss Helen Ingraham, of the Department of Biology.

The Honor Society has two general groups of membership: men and women of the faculty who are Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi members, and seniors who have averaged B or more during their college years, the average being computed after mid-year examinations in the senior year. A few juniors whose scholarship is outstanding may be elected.

This year the honored ones are (seniors): Elizabeth Lou Allen, Rose Hill; Janie Allsbrook, Tarboro; Margaret Bane, Reidsville; Virginia Dalton, Winston-Salem; Dorothy Duff, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frances Fowler, Hertford; Constance Heritage, Jacksonville; Ruth Johnson, Rutherford College; Elizabeth Langford, Gastonia; Mary Lowder, Albemarle; Virginia McGuire, Franklin; Pauline Moser, Lewisville; Katherine Nowell, Asheville; Ruth Owens, Danville, Va.; Blanche Parcell, Cleveland; Frances Roberts, Wendell; Sallie Sharp, Reidsville; Eleanor Shelton, Washington; Johnnie Stroupe, Cherryville; Katharine Teague, Henderson; Louise Ward, Wallace; Reba Wartman, South Hill, Va.; Julia Watson, Greensboro. One junior, Alice Armfield, Concord, was elected because of her outstanding scholastic record.

Who? Where? What?

THE CLASS OF 1932

PART III

The '32 Roll Call is now completed. Soon its members will be ready to celebrate their first Alumnae Birthday with one shining candle!

- FRANCIS PICKETT, teaching second grade, Welcome.
- DOROTHY PILAND, at home, Conway.
- MARY PINNIX, at home, Route 3, Greensboro.
- HOLLIS PITTMAN, assisting in the science department, high school, Fairmont.
- SARAH E. POOLE, second grade, Mayodan.
- OPAL POPLIN, at home, New London.
- ELIZABETH POTEAT, history and French, high school, Old Fort.
- ELIZABETH POTTS, at home, Davidson.
- VERTIE POTTS, 621 Arlington Street, Greensboro.
- ALICE POWER, fourth grade, Marshville.
- LOUISE PRESCOTT, English, high school, Columbia.
- CLAUDIA PREVOST, first grade, Lemon Springs.
- GLADYS M. PRICE, clerking temporarily in a store, Baltimore, Md.
- REBECCA E. RABUN, married April, 1932. Now Mrs. C. C. Bell, 309 McIver Street, Greensboro.
- ELIZABETH RABY, home economics and biology, high school, King.
- LINDA RANKIN, fifth grade, Pleasant Garden.
- MARY LOUISE RAWLS, at home, Raleigh.
- EDNA REAMS, English and mathematics, high school, Route 1, Charlotte.
- REBECCA RHODES, home economics and biology, high school, Monroe Road, Charlotte.
- REVA RICH, taking piano and a business course and working part time for the Lionel Press, Goldsboro.
- PATTYE RICHARDSON, home economics, Cherokee Indian Normal, Pembroke.
- MILDRED RICHMOND, at home, Roxboro.
- MARGARET RIDDLE, fifth grade, Newport.
- VIRGINIA RIDDLE, science and English, high school, Ellerbe.
- LOUISE ROBINSON, fourth grade, Charlotte.
- MARY HENRI ROBINSON, substitute teaching in city schools, Greensboro.
- NORMA ROBINSON, first, second, and third grades, Davis.
- ROMA L. RODWELL, substitute teaching in Norlina High School, Norlina.
- NEVA GAN ROPER, at home, Edenton.
- REENETT ROSS, first grade, Mount Pleasant.
- LESLIE ROTHROCK, piano and organ, high school, Mount Airy.
- EUNICE MAE ROUNTREE, home economics, science, and biology, Oak City.
- HELEN RUSS, sixth and seventh grades and public school music, Pembroke.
- EMILY RUSSELL, third grade, Granite Falls.
- RUTH SCHOLZ, herbarium assistant in Botany Department, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
- LUCILE SHARPE, at home, Greensboro.
- ESTELLE SHAW, French and history, high school, Pleasant Garden.
- MARTHA SHERWOOD, home economics and science, high school, Hoffman.
- ELAINE E. SHREVES.
- HELEN SHUFORD, doing case work in the Northern District office of the Family Welfare Association, Baltimore.
- SALAGE SHULL, married. Now Mrs. J. Stuart James, Maple Hill.
- MARY SIKES, piano and public school music, high school, Newport.
- HELEN SIMMONS, fourth and fifth grades, Woodleaf.
- MARY CLYDE SINGLETON, science and geography, Benson.
- MARGARET J. SLEDGE, at home, Weldon.
- ELIZABETH E. SLOAN, doing case work with Family Welfare Association, Baltimore, Md.
- ANNIE LOU SMITH, assisting in Woman's College Library, Greensboro.
- EVA LOIS SMITH, third grade, Ellerbe.
- PARINNE SMITH, first grade, Greensboro.
- SADIE SMITH, secretarial work with Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company, Charlotte.

- VIRGINIA ALICE SMITH, at home, Gaffney, S. C.
- RACHEL V. SNIPES, governess, Washington, D. C.
- MARTHA WIL STEELE, music, Wingate.
- MARY STERLING, English, high school, and coaching athletics and dramatics, Walkertown.
- LAURA STEWART, at home, Monroe.
- IRIS STITH, public school music in the grades, Mineral Springs.
- RUTH STONE, at home, Orrum.
- ELISABETH STRICKLAND, doing advanced study, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
- LUCILE STYERS, taking secretarial course at home, Rural Hall, with Standard Extension University of Chicago.
- VIRGINIA STYRON, primary grades, Bachelor.
- VELLIE SUGGS, fifth grade, Biscoe.
- EUGENIE TALLEY, at home, Randleman.
- BROWNE TAYLOR, English, high school, Denton.
- MARY W. TAYLOR, taking business course, Elizabeth City.
- MAMIE ROSE TAYLOR, working in Washington, D. C.
- MARGARET H. TERRY, at home, Bahama.
- WAVERLEY GWIN THOMAS, at home, Smithfield, Virginia.
- ELIZABETH THOMPSON, studying social case work, College of William and Mary, Richmond, Va.
- FRANCES THOMPSON, second grade, Rock Ridge.
- MABEL THORNBURG, French and history, high school, Peachland.
- CHARLOTTE THORPE, first grade, Smithfield.
- DOROTHY TOLLESON, first grade, Kannapolis.
- ROSALIND TRENT, high school, Leaksville.
- INEZ TROGDON, working at Old Rose Inn, Raleigh.
- PAULINE TRUSLOW, home economics, high school, Ruffin.
- KATE TUCKER, sixth grade, Samarcand.
- KATHERINE H. TURNER, physical education, elementary school, part time, Henderson.
- EVELYN UNDERWOOD, history and French, high school, Clyde.
- IRENE VINSON, first grade, Route 5, Fayetteville.
- MARION WATSON, seventh grade, Mount Ulla.
- MINERVA WAYNICK, studying botany, Duke University, Durham.
- JULIA F. WEILL, taking business course, Florence, S. C.
- AGNES WELCH, English, high school, Lattimore.
- MRS. HALLIE BALL WELLER, home economics and geography, high school, Reidsville, S. C.
- SELWYN WHARTON, public school music, Ellerbe.
- JERRIE WHELESS, at home, Spring Hope.
- HELEN WILKINS, at home, Elizabeth City.
- CHARLOTTE WILKINSON, first grade, Rocky Mount.
- CHRISTINE WILLIAMS, at home, Kinston.
- VIVA WILLIAMS, fourth grade, Marshville.
- WILMA WILLIAMS, home economics and biology, high school, Dunn.
- EDNA WILLIAMSON, first grade, Route 3, Matthews.
- ANNIE P. WINBORNE, first grade, Wagram.
- GRACE WINDERS, third grade, Seven Springs.
- ANNA W. WINSTEAD, first grade, Kannapolis.
- FRANCES WISE, substitute teaching in junior and senior high schools, Charleston, W. Va.
- MARIE WISHART, English and French, high school, Ruffin.
- LEISEL WOMBLE, at home, Siler City.
- HELEN WORSHAM, first grade, Reidsville.
- RUTH YERTON, English, economics, and sociology, high school, Rockwell.
- BARBARA L. YOUNGINER, at home, Charlotte.
- ELIZABETH ZURBURG, reading and public school music in grades four to seven, Boonville.



*How does one do a Scotch
dance to Spanish music?
Ask Marian Anderson '32*

An Outline for Picture Study

SECTION ONE, of a proposed forthcoming bulletin on Art Appreciation, issued by the Division of Instructional Service of the State Department of Public Education, and prepared by Miss Juanita McDougald, 1917, is a valuable brochure for all who are interested in the study of pictures. It is to pictures that this first section is devoted. This advance chapter is made available now for two reasons: first, to offer a guide for aiding those participating in the Katharine Arrington Picture Fund in selecting the subjects, and second, to supply a guide for those who plan to enter the State Picture Memory Contest, to be held in the Hugh Morson High School on Saturday morning, May 13.

Other phases of art which it is planned to treat in the complete bulletin include

sculpture, architecture, and the minor arts, such as pottery, weaving, metal work, wood carving, furniture engraving, and expressions of these in articles for daily use. In this section, the student is told of the materials which are essential to effective picture study and where to find them. He is given suggestions for arousing interest in the purchase of those materials and securing necessary funds to do so. He is informed where to find pictures suitable for study and also where and how to obtain whole exhibits for local displays. Methods are indicated for the actual study of pictures, and these are followed by an extensive list of graded subjects, as well as copious suggestions for correlating the work in pictures with other types of unit work. Lovers of pictures in general, as well as teachers, will find this bulletin stimulating and helpful, and remarkably comprehensive to be so compactly planned.



SOCCER CHAMPIONS IN THE CLASS OF 1933

Front row (top to bottom): Daisy Young, Smithfield; Lucille Beckerdite, Winston-Salem; Modena Lewis, Dallas; Edith Henderson, Granite Quarry; Lucy Mayfield, Norlina

Back row: Margaret Morris, Florence, S. C.; Virginia Dougherty, Morganton, W. Va.; Ferne Mitchell, Jennings; Leora Walker, South Boston, Va.; Luna Hudspeth, Cycle; Frances Wheeler, Antrim, N. H.

Among the Alumnae

THE WAKE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The Wake County Association was hostess at dinner Friday evening, March 24, at Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, in honor of the alumnae who were in the city attending the annual meeting of the North Carolina Education Association. Sixty-five were present. Georgia Kirkpatrick '26, chairman of the group, presided. She read a special message from President Foust, who was prevented by college duties from being present, in which he said:

"We should, during these distressing times, maintain our courage, faith, and determination. We have had other depressions and have been able to work them out in some way, and we shall be able finally to readjust matters, financial and otherwise."

Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary, and Dr. A. P. Kephart, of the college faculty, brought personal greetings from the campus.

The guests were seated at small tables, charmingly centered by bowls of spring flowers. Each place was also marked by a pink carnation. During the brief business session, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Chairman, Frances Handy; vice-chairman, Mary Alice Robertson '26; secretary-treasurer, Anna Johnson '23. The advisory board is composed of Mary Sue (Beam) Fonville '23, Neill (Seawell) Briggs '25, Pauline (Williams) Koonce '16, and Georgia Kirkpatrick '26.

The singing of college songs and much lively conversation were within themselves real features of the unusually happy evening.

THE THOMASVILLE ALUMNAE CLUB

The Thomasville Alumnae Club, with Nan (Earle) Green '25 as chairman, made its third annual spring visit to the college on the afternoon of April 6, bringing with them the Thomasville High School senior girls as their special guests. The group arrived at Anna Howard Shaw dormitory at half past four. Tea was poured by Eloise Cobb, president of the Class of 1933, at a daintily appointed table, and served by six freshmen girls, who later conducted the visitors over the campus. Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary, spoke the words of welcome, and presented Margaret Plonk '34, newly elected president of the Student Government Association, who in turn

announced the program. Three music numbers came first—a flute solo by Susan Sharpe '34, a voice number by Evelyn Hollowell '33, soprano, and a violin selection by Betty Wilson '34. Short talks, giving intimate glimpses of college life, were made by Elizabeth Langford '33, Ione Perry '34, and Olga Mallo '37, a Cuban student. From the dormitory, the group moved to the Physical Education Building, where an exhibition of swimming and dancing was seen, under the direction of Daisy Young '33. After that came the personally conducted tour and the good-bys. Miss Jamison and Miss Killingsworth assisted in receiving at Shaw. Betty Steinhart '29 and Betty Brown '31 prepared the program.

Alumnae who came from Thomasville were: Nan (Earle) Green, Elizabeth Avent, Mary (Bailey) Farrington, Antoinette (Black) Alexander, Susan (Green) Finch, Minerva Heilig, Mildred Long, Jean (Roddick) Grey, Mae Shearer, and Aliceteen Westmoreland.

DANVILLE ALUMNAE CLUB

The Danville Alumnae Club of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina gave a tea at the Wednesday Club on February 17 from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, honoring the senior girls of the George Washington High School. Harriette Carter, hostess for this occasion, was assisted by the charter members of the club.

An attractive exhibit, furnished by Miss Byrd, our alumnae secretary, served to acquaint the girls with some of the most interesting features of the college.

Mrs. A. T. Gunn, a local musician, played popular songs while the girls were served tea and cakes. Copies of the February issue of the club paper, "The What-Hoo," were given to the seniors. Lillian Williams and Thetis Shepherd acted as reception committee; Sara Canter and Cora Donaldson displayed the exhibit; and Mrs. Gordon May and Katie Pridgen poured tea, while Harriette Carter and Janie Pearce served cakes, nuts and mints.

Our March meeting, held on Thursday afternoon, the 30th was featured by the presence of Miss Mildred Gould, a member of the English Department at the college, who brought to the group her charming talk on Chinese and Japanese Poetry. Needless to say, this was an outstanding program. Miss Gould's talk revealed to us the exquisite

beauty of the poetry of these two peoples, whose art is so likely to be forgotten in the midst of the rumblings of war.

Thetis Shepherd,
Publicity Chairman.

NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH ALUMNAE CLUB

Meeting III.

On Saturday, January 3, Janet (Tatem) Thompson was hostess to our club again. Dispatching business promptly, we enjoyed an hour with the faculty, alumnae, and students of the college, the president, Jennie Eagle, having called on different members to read articles selected from *The Alumnae News*. We always feel that we must have had a visit "back home" when we read the news from the college folks.

Meeting IV.

Our next meeting, on the fourth of February, was held with Mrs. Hardison, Marie Buys. Despite wind, rain and snow, "the faithful few" were present and spent a profitable as well as pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. Hardison gave us the eulogy on Zebulon Baird Vance, written by Senator Matt. Ransom. We enjoyed refreshing our memories and learning new things about this truly great statesman and governor of The Old North State. We are still "Tar Heels" no matter if we have adopted another state.

Meeting V.

Jennie and Lottie Eagle were hostesses to the club in March. Knowing that this meeting would fall on the day of the inauguration of President Roosevelt, we planned no program, but instead lauded our new President, rehearsed the address as heard on the air, and enjoyed a social afternoon. Before we left, our hostesses served coffee and English buns.

Lottie Eagle, Secretary.

Necrology

In Memoriam

Elizabeth Kelly '98-'99, who died at her home in Franklin on Sunday night, January 22.

Elizabeth Cornelius '20-'21, who died on January 9 in a hospital at Albuquerque, New Mexico. For six years she served as home demonstration agent of Davidson County. About three years ago she became assistant state home agent, a post she held until stricken with illness about a year and a half ago. Previous to going to New Mexico she

had been a patient in the State Sanatorium.

Mary D. (Murray) Arrowood '16-'19 died at her home in Concord on January 18, following a brief illness from influenza and pneumonia. During her college years she was a leader among the students, and by her interest and enthusiasm did much to make the building of the Y. but a success. After leaving school, she held a secretarial position until her marriage a few years ago. Her husband, Rev. R. S. Arrowood, is pastor of the McKinnon Presbyterian Church, Concord. Two small daughters also survive. To these three, and to her mother, Catharine Shaw Murray '93-'95, and to her sisters, Margaret Murray '23 and Katherine '32, we offer our loving sympathy.

We extend deepest sympathy:

To Etta (Mendenhall) Burke '00-'02, in the death of her eldest son, Joseph William, Jr., which occurred at his home in Gibsonville on January 11, as a result of pneumonia.

To Georgia (Keiger) Wilson '08-'12, and Blanche Keiger '18-'19, in the death of their mother on February 12, at her home, Tobaccoville.

To Kate Bulla '20-'21 whose mother died the middle of January at the family residence in Asheboro.

To Rachel Clifford '20 and her sister Louise '30-'31, in the death of their mother during February, at their home in Dunn.

To Frances Knox '28, whose father died on March 2, at their home in Matthews. He had been ill a long while.

To Maxalyn Mourane '30 in the death of her father, which occurred in High Point the middle of January. Mr. Mourane was a native of New York State, and had lived in this state for only a few years.

To Florence (Hildebrand) Starbuck '13, Winston-Salem, in the death of her only child, a splendid young son, which occurred near the middle of March, following an operation for mastoiditis, and complications.

Nell Callahan is education chairman of the Altrusa Club, Greensboro.

Harriette Carter, of Danville, visited Ruth Barton '33, at her home in Hamilton Lakes, Greensboro, early in January.

Luda (Clinard) Wrenn has just closed a three-year term as president of the High Point Y. W. C. A., and would not permit her name to be considered again. Nearly 150 persons attended the annual meeting which was held early in February at the First Presbyterian Church. Regret over the expiration of Mrs. Wrenn's term and appreciation of her services was expressed at a subsequent meeting of the directors.

At a February meeting of the Friedens Club, Addie Houston, home demonstration agent for Guilford County, talked to the group on the subject, "The Homemaker and Her Time." "Kitchen Arrangements to Save Steps" was another topic she used with the Summerfield Club, demonstrating with an actual arrangement of a kitchen.

During February Louise (Kornegay) Boney was hostess at her home in Kenansville to the James Kenan chapter of the U. D. C.

Janie Klutz is principal of the central grammar school, Concord. A recent open program which won for itself high praise dealt with many phases of colonial life in America, and was arranged, prepared and presented by the pupils themselves, with little supervision on the part of the instructors. A short original play, a series of short talks, original poems, and an historical sketch of Cabarrus County featured the program.

Phoebe (Pegram) Baughan has extended her work from Dillard, Ga., which is headquarters, to Atlanta, Greenville, S. C., and Franklin, N. C. She is at home only part of Saturday and Sunday. Phoebe sends greetings to the college and her old friends.

Daphne (Waters) Lewis entertained at tea the middle of January, honoring her sister, Irene Waters '24, a bride-elect. Among those who assisted Mrs. Lewis in receiving were Frances (White) Rood '27, Hermene (Warlick) Eichhorn '26, Ceceile Lindau '30, Dorothy Miller '29, and Helen Felder '30.

CLASS OF 1893

Class Reunion — June 1933

CLASS OF 1894

For several years Rachel (Brown) Clarke has been president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Potomac Presbytery, Synod of Virginia. She lives in Washington City. Rachel's second daughter, Harriet, graduated from Wellesley College two years ago.

When we heard from Sudie (Israel) Wolfe last fall, she was expecting to make a visit to her home in Asheville. We wish she might have come by the college for a visit.

Mary Wiley is continuing her series of articles, "If I Were You: Letters to a Beginning Teacher." They appear in the North Carolina Teacher from month to month.

CLASS OF 1896

Laura Coit spent her vacation last fall in Camden, S. C., a little town which dates back to Revolutionary days, and which still retains

numerous suggestions of the culture of that time.

Mary Lazenby, whose home is in Washington City, spent several weeks in North Carolina during February and early March, visiting relatives in Statesville.

CLASS OF 1897

Bertha Donnelly is teaching algebra in the Charlotte High—a post she has held for a number of years.

CLASS OF 1898

Mamie McGehee is Mrs. W. J. McAnnally, and lives in High Point. Her husband is a doctor.

"It's wonderful experience the world is having now, and I'm hoping that each one of us will learn what really matters and has the highest truest value"—so writes Mary Tinnin. She is right. Very, very few people, it seems, have escaped the ravages of the depression, and this fact alone should bind the whole world closer together in understanding and sympathy.

CLASS OF 1899

Mary Collins, Secretary, Enfield

Jennie Eagle teaches a fifth grade in the James Madison School, Norfolk. This is the largest grammar school in the city, and Jennie says there is opportunity for a great deal of social work in this school. Lottie keeps house, coaches, and is active in church work.

CLASS OF 1900

Mrs. J. T. Lowe (Auvila Lindsay), Secretary
Lexington

Auvila (Lindsay) Lowe is a leading member of the Club of Twelve, Lexington, and she recently presented to this club Dr. Hurley, of the English Department of this college, who spoke on "Modern Drama." She says she has been teaching all eighth grade subjects this year, since she has a boy in the eighth grade, Lexington! Her oldest son is second class man at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis. She and Mary Lindsay, her daughter, have been taking an extension course from the college this winter.

CLASS OF 1902

Annie Beaman has been living in Jacksonville, Fla., since 1902, and has been principal of one of the city schools since that time.

Virginia (Brown) Douglas was in charge of the program of the Little Gate Garden Club at its April 12 meeting. A wild flower hunt and picnic were the features.

Sadie Kluttz is teacher of a seventh grade in the Salisbury schools.

Carrie (Sparger) Coon teaches English in addition to her work as dean of girls in the Wilson high school.

CLASS OF 1903

Mary Taylor Moore, President
The Woman's College of the University of
North Carolina

Leila Hampton is a teacher in the Durham High School.

Annie (Kizer) Bost, commissioner of Public Welfare in North Carolina, is recommending exchange of services and commodities in these times of stress. "The farmer with a large quantity of hay in his barns and hams in his smokehouse is often in need of many necessities and short of cash. However, through a barter exchange, he might convert his surplus commerce into other commodities which he needs or might exchange them for professional work or trade services."

Lillian I. Massey has recently been elected first vice president of the Young Women's Christian Association, High Point. Mary Gwynn '16 is the general secretary.

Nettie (Parker) Wirth continues to live in Buffalo, N. Y., since the death of her husband some months ago. She has two lovely children. The little girl is named Antoinette after Nettie herself.

Ida (Satterwhite) Dunbar lives in High Point, not very far away from the college. She has two sons, the oldest of whom graduated from the University at Chapel Hill last June; the youngest is a Freshman there this year. For the past eighteen years she has helped to care for her husband's aged parents, one of whom, the father, passed on in Ida's home last December 30. Nevertheless, she has found time from this labor of love for a good many outside activities. She served a long term as a member of the school board of High Point. For five years she taught the Women's Wesley Bible Class in the Wesley Memorial Church, and for three years afterwards was teacher of the Eliza Stevens Bible Class. She has recently completed a term of three years as treasurer of the local Y. W. C. A., and has also recently served for two years as president of the Martha Washington Garden Club. We wish she would bring her family over and let us meet them!

Pearl Wyche is chairman of the education committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Greensboro. She recently presented a program with C. W. Phillips, principal of the Greensboro High School, as speaker. Pertinent facts on the educational situation in the state were given by him to the members.

CLASS OF 1905

Mrs. J. R. Young (Annie McIver), Secretary
Greensboro

Ethel (Harris) Kirby continues her work as secretary to the dean, Teachers College, Temple University, Philadelphia. She is also secretary to the school board of Millbourne, Pa. Ethel says she is keeping house now in a cozy little apartment near her office, and she simply loves it! She sends much love to her old friends.

Elizabeth Powell is teacher of the second grade, Oakland, Cal. Last summer she attended the N. E. A. at Atlantic City, as a delegate from Oakland, and stopped off to spend a few hours on the college campus.

Emma (Sharpe) Avery is a member of the Greensboro city school faculty. In 1928 she took her A.B. degree from the college.

Clara Spiecer continues as teacher in the grammar grades, Goldsboro.

Lizzie B. (Stokes) Newby taught for five years after her graduation. Then she was married, and has four children. Her oldest daughter, Jessie Tayloc, is a junior at college this year.

CLASS OF 1906

Mrs. J. R. Bennett (Josie Doub), President
126 Harris Street, Rocky Mount

Margaret Horsfield, teacher of Romance Languages in the University of Kentucky, and her father motored through Virginia and West Virginia last summer and spent a few weeks in North Carolina. "It was nice to get back," she said.

Martha Winfield was the guest-speaker for the members of the Friday Afternoon Club at an early meeting in February. She presented the Honorable Victoria Sackville-West, novelist of the Edwardian aristocracy, and discussed in particular three of her books, "The Edwardians," "All Passion Spent," and "Family History." The club met on this occasion with Mary T. Moore '03, at her home.

CLASS OF 1907

Mary Exum, Secretary, Snow Hill

Mary Hyman is this year supervisor of the Cabarrus County schools, going there from the direction of the rural schools of Orange County.

Marjorie (Kennedy) White is state chairman, and also local (Greensboro) chairman, of Standard and Superior Associations of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers.

May (Lovelace) Tomlinson directed the program on McDowell given by the Musical

Arts Club of High Point the latter part of February at the Country Club. The Musical Art Club Chorus, directed by Genevieve Moore '16, rendered "Hymn of the Pilgrims" and "To a Wild Rose." Elizabeth Strickland '25 is a member of the chorus.

Willie (Spainhour) Greer and her husband, who is now director of Mills Home for orphan children, gave a program of "Old Ballads of North Carolina" at chapel in Aycock the last Tuesday in February.

Mary (Strudwick) Berry read a paper to a February meeting of the Wednesday Book Club on "The Medical Debt the World Owes to South America." She mentioned particularly the contributions made through quinine and cocaine.

CLASS OF 1908

Edna Forney, Secretary
The Woman's College of the University of
North Carolina

Class Reunion — June 1933

Annie May Hunter teaches in the E. K. Powe School, Durham, and lives at the Woman's Club.

Elisabeth Hyman is critic teacher for grade six in East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville. She completed the work last August for her master's degree at Columbia.

Bessie (Ives) Vincent is librarian at Shepard Memorial Library, Greenville.

Nellie Joyce is in charge of a seventh grade in the Winston-Salem schools.

Nemmie (Paris) Winslow broke her hip in February, 1931, and is still partly dependent on crutches. She has two daughters in high school, and twins—a boy and girl—in the second grade.

We are glad to hear all along from Minnie Peedin—she of the radiant spirit—who still presides over a classroom in the Gastonia schools.

CLASS OF 1909

Mrs. E. M. Sellars (Mary Mitchell), President
115 West Bessemer Avenue, Greensboro

Class Reunion — June 1933

Okla (Dees) Hendley moved into a new home some months ago. Her address is 3210 Fairfield Avenue, Bronx, New York City.

Fleida Johnson is an officer in the Guilford County Alumnae Association.

Mary (Mitchell) Sellars dealt with the Romantic School of the American Novel at a recent meeting of the Round Table Club, Greensboro. She concentrated on Nathaniel Hawthorne, illustrating from his familiar works.

CLASS OF 1910

Katie Kime, Secretary
1709 Asheboro Street, Greensboro

Class Reunion — June 1933

Jane Summerell gave an interesting talk on "Familiar Letters" at a meeting of the O. Henry Club, of Greensboro, the latter part of January. Letter-writing is a lost art that is worthy of revival, she thought, and illustrated her thesis by reading a number of letters written by men and women famous in American life.

Laura (Weill) Cone appeared before the joint appropriations committee of the Legislature during February, and spoke in behalf of the college. Josephus Daniels, Raleigh, and C. W. Tillet, Jr., Charlotte, were the other members of the consolidated university board who also spoke at this time. Mrs. Cone's husband, Julius W. Cone, was invited by the U. S. Senate Finance Committee to appear before that body, as one of the leaders in industry who were being similarly summoned to give his views on the causes of the economic breakdown, and to suggest a way toward recovery.

CLASS OF 1911

Mrs. L. E. Hassell (Myrtle Johnston), President
Roper

Class Reunion — June 1933

Catharine (Jones) Pierce is head of the reference department in the Swarthmore College Library.

Edith (Latham) Settan has an apartment this year at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hussey, a graduate in the library department, class of 1930, and librarian in the Training School at College. Edith's son, Robert, is a second-year student this year at Guilford College.

CLASS OF 1912

Class Reunion — June 1933

Hazel (Hunt) Smith has a daughter who is graduating this year from the Goldsboro High School. Hazel is planning to send her to "my alma mater, a great institution."

Mary Slaughter visited relatives and friends in Greensboro during the holiday season. Her sister, Dawson (Slaughter) Millikan '26, lives there, and another sister, Leah (Slaughter) Shepard, lives at Guilford College, where her husband is a professor of education in Guilford College.

Catherine Emily Vernon has been staying for several months with her sister, Anna (Vernon) Prickett, in Nashville, Tenn., recuperating from an illness. Previous to that time she was travelling personnel director for the F. C. Compton Company, Chicago.

CLASS OF 1913

Mrs. S. S. Coe (Verta Idol), President
High Point

Eva (Jordan) McFadden is living now at Flat Rock, in Henderson County.

Kathrine (Robinson) Everett, president of the Sir Walter Cabinet, entertained the members of the cabinet and their husbands at tea at her home in Durham on the afternoon of February 7. Mrs. Ehringhaus, wife of the governor; Mrs. Few, wife of the president of Duke University; Mrs. Flowers and Mrs. Brown, also of Duke; Mrs. Graham, wife of the president of the State University; Mrs. Groves, of Albemarle, and Mrs. Waynick, of High Point, composed the receiving line. Later the party went to Duke University, where the members heard an organ recital in the chapel, were afterwards guests at a beautifully appointed dinner in Duke Union, and later heard the carrillon.

CLASS OF 1914

Mrs. J. H. McEwen (Iris Holt), President
Burlington

Louise Alexander continues in the insurance business, with headquarters in Charlotte. She sends love to all the '14's.

Kemp D. Battle, whose wife is Maud Bunn, is president of the North Carolina Bar Association. Representing the University of North Carolina, he spoke at the citizens meeting in Raleigh, and later at a hearing before the appropriations committee.

Pattie J. Groves sends good wishes to all the '14's in particular and to her college friends in general. She is physician and associate professor of hygiene at Mount Holyoke College.

Ruth Gunter spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Sanford, and while there was honoree at a bridge party.

Louise Jones is a teacher in Morehead School, Durham. Her home is there.

Fannie Starr Mitchell finds her job as dean of girls in the Greensboro High School the most "ever-interesting of all possible ones—terribly wearing at times, but one to love all the same!"

Emma (Wilson) Norwood writes from her home in Leaksville.

CLASS OF 1915

Katherine A. Erwin, President
1104 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Katherine Erwin says she is taking another course in library science at George Washington University, while she continues her work as librarian in Central High School, Washington, D. C.

Mary (Wilson) Wall has a lovely home in High Point, not far from Verta (Idol) Coe. She entertained the High Point Alumnae Club last fall.

Bessie (Wright) Ragland's little daughter, Betty Anne, is in the second grade this year. Bessie herself is teaching a fourth grade in Salisbury, where she lives.



A VIEW OF THE NURSEY SCHOOL. — SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

CLASS OF 1916

Mrs. Kemp Funderburk (Annie Beam), Secretary
Chapel Hill

Elizabeth (Horton) Thomson wrote last fall that "the depression is still depressing but the government still moves along." Her husband has been stationed for several years at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. Elizabeth herself signs as "clerk for U. S. Government."

Octavia (Jordan) Perry, High Point, gardener artistic and de luxe, gave a talk to the Greensboro Garden Club at a February meeting, using the novel and interesting title, "Traditions and Superstitions of My Four Favorite Flowers." These favorite flowers proved to be the violet, the rose, the valley lily, and the clover pink. Octavia related a number of interesting facts, incidents, and traditions, weaving them all together into a little bouquet of her own.

Edwina (Lovelace) Wells is principal of a school in Wilson. She studied at college during the summer session last summer.

Ruth (Tate) Anderson is living again in Raleigh. Her husband was transferred there last summer as district manager for the Durham Life Insurance Company. She says she enjoys being again in Raleigh, where their home is, although they miss a good many things in Greensboro too.

CLASS OF 1917

Leafy Mae (Brown) Stewart and her husband live in Fairfield. They are state missionaries to Hyde County. They have two boys and two girls.

Anne Hall continues her work as teacher of home economics at Peace Junior College, Raleigh.

Mabel Lippard continues as teacher of English in the Salisbury High.

Frances (Morris) Haworth was one of the High Point women who went to Raleigh for the citizens conference in behalf of education.

Etta Schiffman is treasurer of the newly organized Guilford County unit of the Classroom Teachers Association, which includes the Cone mills schools of Proximity, White Oak and Revolution. She teaches in the White Oak School.

Alice Vaiden Williams continues her work as accompanist and coach in New York. During the past few months she has made several appearances on the programs of the Dixie Club, New York.

CLASS OF 1918

Mrs. Charles Finch (Susan Green), Secretary
Thomasville

Nell (Bishop) Owen's husband, Rev. J. R. Owen, is pastor of the French Broad Avenue

Baptist Church, Asheville. They took up this new work less than a year ago, and Nell says they sincerely love it. "Our children are strong and happy," she adds, "and, I hope, a bit musical."

Inabelle Coleman has headquarters in Greensboro, but her official title is "Young People's Writer for Southern Baptist Publications."

Susan (Green) Finch sang two numbers at a January meeting of the Thomasville Woman's Club, and also reported on the status of the Empty Stocking Fund.

When you visit the Asheville Senior High, look for Mabel Jarvis. She is teaching there.

Mabel (Smith) Draper writes that her family has been living in Raleigh for nearly two years. There are three very dear children.

Adelaide (Whitehurst) Coats is back in the classroom again, teaching grade five in a Greene County school, near Snow Hill.

CLASS OF 1919

Mrs. J. H. Thompson (Mary Bradley), Secretary
231 Leak Avenue, Wadesboro

Lucy Cherry Crisp prepared the way for a week of prayer for foreign missions held by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Covenant, Greensboro, when she gave a talk based on the ten rules of living outlined in Kirby Page's "The World Tomorrow."

Ezda Deviney is back on her old job at Florida State College for Women after a year of study at Chapel Hill.

Amy (Overton) Mayo and her husband have been living for a year in Greenville, Miss., where Mr. Mayo is pastor of the First Christian Church. Previous to that time they were in Durham. Amy has a little daughter, Eloise Overton, Mississippi-born last July, with blue eyes and almost-red hair. Louis Junior is past four, and "all boy!" Amy says they regretted to leave their friends in North Carolina, but they have found many new ones in their new home.

Katharine (Wilson) White is keeping house in Chapel Hill, where her husband is attending the University. She says it might be of interest to her classmates to know that she and Pearl (Cornwell) Elliott are second cousins now.

Clarence (Winder) Haley and Martha Broadhurst were joint hostesses to the Junior League Book Club, at Mrs. Haley's home in Greensboro, at its January meeting.

CLASS OF 1920

Marjorie Mendenhall, Secretary
Lake Drive, Greensboro

Natalie Coffey has work in English and Spanish in the Raleigh High.

Rouss (Hayes) Steele was hostess at bridge

at the Alamance Club House, Burlington, the middle of February, entertaining the Duplicate Bridge players in the morning and the Thursday Contract Club in the afternoon. Carolyn (Booth) Atwater was one of the prize winners.

Ethel (Icard) West presides over the math department in the Jacksonville, Fla., senior high.

Patte Jordan is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Board in High Point.

Margaret Lawrence is assistant in diseases of children in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York City. She is also assistant attending in same subject in Vanderbilt Clinic. All this in addition to her own private office.

Marjorie Mendenhall is very close now to the coveted Ph.D. in history. This is her second year of resident study at the University of North Carolina. Incidentally, she has enjoyed a bit of diversion in an intriguing little shop for women, where one may buy attractive clothes.

When you go to Charlotte High, ask for Jessie Rankin—you will find her teaching history there.

CLASS OF 1921

Mrs. Laurie Ellis (Reid Parker), Secretary
R.F.D., Winterville

Elizabeth Black gave up her work as supervisor of rural schools in Cabarrus County this year, and accepted the post of director of elementary education in the Concord city schools.

Katherine Millsaps is spending her third year as home demonstration agent in Edgecombe County, with headquarters at Tarboro.

Rosa Oliver says her chief interest lies in the present day student. She is spending her seventh year as a member of the Marshall College library staff.

Bess Siceloff lives at 539 Parkway, High Point. She is a member of the Johnson School faculty.

Ruth (Vick) Everett says that she and her husband and their nine-year-old son had a regular vagabond trip last summer, traveling by motor over the United States and Mexico. It gave her new zest for her work at school, in the woman's club, the P.-T. A., and church, to say nothing of dramatics, in which she continues to take a lively interest, with a little housekeeping between breaths. She sends her love to everybody.

May Sue (Weaver) Allison says her big job is staying in a sweet little house and trying to make it a home for her husband and baby.

CLASS OF 1922

Mrs. Chas. C. Erwin (Murriel Barnes), Secretary
Forest City

Edith (Cunningham) Boesser lives on North Elm Street in Greensboro, where her husband is connected with the "Dr. Pepper" company.

Ruth (Higgins) Hasty continues to teach home economics in the high school. She lives in Maxton, but drives in to Laurinburg to teach.

Mary John is a member of the city school staff of Raleigh. She teaches a fourth grade.

Nannie Tilley writes to us occasionally from Western North Carolina Teachers College, Cullowhee, where she is a teacher of education.

Athleen Turnage comes to Greensboro all along for a visit with Clara (Brawley) Latham. Athleen has charge of history in Sanford.

Katie Whitley spent most of last summer in Pennsylvania with her sister, Lizzie (Whitley) Dill '23. Needless to say she fell much in love with Lizzie's small son, Edwin. Katie is principal of the Tillery school. She boards at the state farm, Caledonia.

Hazel Worsley has taught piano continuously in Rocky Mount ever since her graduation. Every year she sends from one to three students to the college to enter the School of Music. "See how and what I think of you," she says.

CLASS OF 1923

Mrs. N. G. Fonville (Mary Sue Beam), Secretary
106½ Ashe Street, Raleigh

Class Reunion — June 1933

Alma Blount has the work in English, French and Latin in the Warsaw High School. A year ago she received her M.A. degree in French from the University of North Carolina.

Maude Bundy is still teaching sixth grade in the Central Park School, Winston-Salem. She recently completed two extension classes at Salem College.

Dorothy Clement was accompanist in a faculty recital given in the Music Building by three members of the School of Music on a Sunday afternoon early in February.

Emily (Cox) Holland says little Ashley Ann, now a year old, is the greatest thing in the way of news she has to report.

Nell Craig, president of the Peptimist Club of the Greensboro Y. W. C. A., presented a study of Frances Perkins, secretary of labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet, at a meeting of the club held early in February.

Mary V. Herring is completing her seventh year as a teacher of history in the Cherokee Indian Normal. Teaching with her this year

are Pattye Richardson '32 and Maxalyn Mourane '30.

Anna Johnson has been laboratory technician for the County of Wake and the City of Raleigh for eight years—a real record!

Agnes Jones (Mrs. W. B. Penny) is living now in Jacksonville, Ala.

Mollie (Matheson) Boren acted the step-mother in the performance of "Hansel and Gretel," Greensboro Junior League benefit for underprivileged children, given in Aycock on the afternoon of March 4.

Nell Louise Morrow is teacher of math in the Charlotte Junior High.

Janie Pearce is teacher of French in Stratford College, Danville, Va.

May Shearer says grade work is very different from her old stand-by, home economics. Owing to the curtailment in funds, she has been teaching fifth grade work in Thomasville for the past two years, instead of home economics in the high school.

Syretha Sossomon says she misses contact with Woman's College alumnae in Hendersonville, where she is now teaching second grade, and where there are few alumnae. She enjoyed knowing a large group in Burlington while teaching there.

Agnes Stout is teacher of English in Queen's College, Charlotte.

Emily Wright says she is taking full advantage of living in the country—horseback-riding to her heart's content, and then going into New York City nearly every week-end. She is teaching history in the Huntington, Long Island, High School. Colonel Stimson and Norman Thomas both live there. Booker T. Washington had a home there at one time.

CLASS OF 1924

Cleo Mitchell, Secretary
510 Forest Street, Greensboro

Velma Beam is the newly elected president of the Classroom Teachers Association of the Proximity, White Oak and Revolution Mills. This is the first county unit of this association to be organized in this state.

Edna (Bell) Sitler is living now in Flushing, N. Y.

Elizabeth Boyd is in charge of a second grade in Myers Park School, Charlotte.

Winifred Dosier is this year teaching history in the Atlantic High School. Her home is in Greensboro, near the college.

Nell (Folger) Glenn lives now in Danville. Recently she visited in Mount Airy, her old home, and while there was hostess at luncheon and bridge to a group of friends, which included Eleanor (Hill) Smith '23 and Elizabeth Rosenthal '27, of Goldsboro.

Sarah Hamilton says the west has a great appeal for her. She is again teaching Bible

in Oklahoma Presbyterian College, and doing a great deal of religious education throughout the state. Sarah was maid of honor at her sister Martha's wedding last summer. The family spent the summer at their summer home in Montreat.

Sarah Virginia Heilig continues her work as principal of the Innes Street School, Salisbury.

Faith (Johnson) Bunn is "co-manager" with her husband of the Rufus King Hotel, Clinton. She says they have worked very hard to make the hotel a success, and as a result are having an excellent business. We can well understand how people would really enjoy stopping with Faith and Mr. Bunn.

Catherine Moore is teacher of first grade in Durham.

Alice Rankin is chairman of the Woman's College Alumnae Association in Asheville. She teaches a fourth grade there.

Annie Lee Yates writes from Tallahassee, Fla. Her address is 447 W. College Avenue.

CLASS OF 1925

Mae Graham, Secretary
406 Jones Street, High Point

Edna (Bigham) Ross is the new secretary of the High Point Y. W. C. A.

Mary Latham teaches a first grade in Asheville, and incidentally enjoys the contacts she has with numerous alumnae of the college who are living and working there.

Rosalind (Nix) Gilliatt continues her work as teacher of French and dramatics in Durham High School.

Myrtle Scholl has the work in history and mathematics in the Mount Airy High.

Hazel (Simpson) Bigger writes now and then from Bloomfield, N. J. She says she enjoys *The Alumnae News*, especially the stories relating to the development of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Lenore (Stone) Lassiter teaches piano in Spring Hope, her home. She thinks there are enough alumnae there to organize a club.

Elizabeth Strickland studied piano in Knoxville, Tenn., last summer, and also did post-graduate work at the University of Tennessee. She teaches music in High Point, her home.

Margaret (Thornton) Trogdon took the part of Gretel in the play "Hansel and Gretel" which the Greensboro Junior League presented in Aycock Auditorium on the afternoon of March 4, as a benefit for undernourished school children of Greensboro. Margaret spent about two months in New York this winter, visiting her brother and sister-in-law in Forest Hills.

Della (Wakefield) Cline writes from "way down South" sure enough—New Orleans. She

says that keeping a home and taking care of her small son assures for her a busy life.

Elizabeth Weaver wishes we would have another Seminar (we do too!), so that she would have an excuse to meet the old gang again! She has a fifth grade in Asheville.

CLASS OF 1926

Georgia Kirkpatrick, President
116 St. Mary's Street, Raleigh
Harriet Brown, Secretary, Washington

Ruth Blair Ader has been teaching for two or three years in New Brunswick, N. J., doing second grade work.

Jeter Burton is teacher of the sixth grade in Burlington.

Mary Alice Fowler is a teacher of public school music in the schools of Rochester, N. Y. Her home is in Greensboro.

Elizabeth Geiger has taught music in the Burlington schools for several years. Her home is in Charlotte.

Johnsie (Henry) Cobb is teaching a class in rhythmic at the Greensboro Y. W. C. A. The work is especially designed for women who need physical recreation or corrective training, or who simply enjoy gymnasium activity.

Pearl Keller writes from Whitnel, where she is teacher of second grade work.

Hilda McCurdy teaches in the Ada Blair School, High Point.

Mary Ida McLawhorn has interesting work in the Winston-Salem Junior High School, teaching science and mathematics. She and Gin Batte are rooming together this year.

Thelma Moose is in charge of high school English, Coolemeec.

Carrie McLean Taylor taught in the Elon College summer school last summer, giving instruction in primary methods. She is again connected with the schools of Burlington, where her family now lives.

Hermene (Warlick) Eichhorn had an unusually interesting feature article in a Sunday (February 12) issue of the Greensboro News on Richard Wagner. The next day marked the 50th anniversary of his death, and beginning with that day lovers of music have been paying tribute to his marvelous and lovable genius.

Ethel Watson continues her work as an instructor in physical education in Randolph-Macon College. She and Emily Cate '26, Mary Collins Powell '24, and Olive Brown '28 attended the annual sports camp at Mt. Pocono, Penn., last summer.

Hilda (Weil) Wallerstein, Richmond, is conducting a play school for ten children from three to five years. Hilda III, now three years old, is included. She also has a folk dancing class once a week.

Caroline (Zoeller) Sturge lives in Waverly, N. Y. She is not teaching this year, but confesses to a glorious time keeping house!

CLASS OF 1927

Mrs. E. W. Franklin (Temple Williams), Secretary
West Davis Street, Burlington

Blanche Armfield evidently likes the broad acres of Iowa—she is spending another year as teacher of French and English in Chariton (Iowa) Junior College.

Gladys Bullock writes from Bahama, where she teaches math in the high school.

Helen Clark is teaching in the high school department of the Celeste Henkel school. Her address is Eufola.

Viola Cowan is president of the Rutherford County Alumnae Association. She is teacher of a first grade in Rutherfordton, where she lives.

Agnes Coxé, who teaches clothing in the School of Home Economics, gave a lecture to the Freshman orientation classes in Aycock the latter part of October on the subject of correct dress for college girls. Her talk was illustrated by living models chosen from students in the home economics classes, who illustrated Agnes' ideas about correct costumes for campus, street, informal afternoon, and formal evening wear.

Dorothy Creveling is now Mrs. Sparger Robertson, and lives in Mount Airy, where she also teaches English in the high school.

Daisy Cuthbertson is again teaching in the night school sponsored by the A. A. U. W. This she does "for the sake of humanity." She also teaches an ungraded group of children in the Charlotte city system.

For several years Martha G. Hall has been the assistant cataloger in Goucher College Library.

Eleanor Hatcher lives at home in Dunn, and teaches history in the high school.

Pauline Knowles says she has been staying at her home in Asheville this year.

Sue Koon writes from Ellenboro, where she has charge of vocational home economics in the high school.

Verna Lentz has done an unusual piece of work for the past two summers—directed the concert tour of the children in the Nazareth Orphans' Home, located near Salisbury. Each summer they gave their program of music and speaking in 57 places in the state. Verna teaches music in the Mt. Pleasant school.

Jennie Dunn Ligon sent a wish for Thanksgiving which arrived sometime later, but it is just as fitting now as then, and so we pass it gratefully on to the members of the class: "I am wishing that Ol' man Depression will hide his head in shame for each of us, as we give thanks, some not for wealth or

material things, perhaps, but for such health, education and serenity as we ourselves, with the help of others, have made our own."

Ruth Linney has been doing some interesting newspaper features these past months—subjects as varied as "roots and herbs" and "Prof. C. C. Wright," who has been superintendent of schools in Wilkes County for 34 years! She enjoyed a visit from Evelyn (Trogdon) Habel, and her newly-acquired husband, when they were honeymooning in the mountains of western North Carolina early last fall.

Mary Katherine Logan is spending the year at Columbia University, working for a master's degree.

Minnie (Jones) Ussery says she enjoys The Alumnae News and is especially glad to have news of her class members.

We hear from Helen Morgan at Durant's Neck, where she is in charge of the primary grades.

Mary Louise Ragland is connected with the Danville (Va.) public library.

Cynthia Reeves declares that the most interesting thing about her life is just this—that she is enjoying her work. Yes, it's teaching school, at Newell, near Charlotte, and a seventh grade at that.

Helen Rowell is going out of school teaching into business—maybe, indeed, she has already gone. The last time we heard from her she had completed a business course and was looking for an opportunity to use it.

Mamie Smith teaches the work in history in the Clinton High.

Mary Donnell Smoot (Mrs. T. G. Croom) is now living in New Albany, Ind., where her husband is connected with the state department of health.

Lucy (Wellons) Crittenden is living in Washington City, having moved there with her husband from Frankfort, Ky.

Cora Bryan White is teaching in Cherryville—a sixth grade. Her home is in Washington City.

CLASS OF 1928

Mrs. Boydston Satterfield (Frances Gibson)
Secretary
3418 91st Street, Apt. C22, Jackson Heights
New York

Class Reunion — June 1933

Minnie Allgood presides over the first grade in the school at Jalong.

Evelyn Bangert still writes from Montefiore Hospital, New York City.

May Blalock is staying at her home in Norwood.

Lucile Boone is program chairman of the Greensboro Junior Woman's Club.

Opal Brown is in charge of the first grade in Jamesville school.

Annabel Gentry teaches seventh grade English in the Huntersville school.

Lucile Monroe is teacher of the third and fourth grades, Council.

In a recent number of The North Carolina Teacher, Winnie Murphy wields a facile pen on the subject, "And They Didn't Like Poetry." Look up a copy of the magazine and read it (the article), and then see if you don't like poetry, too—her way.

Lydia (Percival) Grady is living in Syracuse, N. Y., quite near the University campus. Her husband received his M.D. degree from Syracuse University and is serving his internship in the hospital there. Lydia says the familiar atmosphere makes her sometimes a little homesick for her own alma mater.

Blanche (Raper) Zimmerman teaches English and French in the high school at Welcome, where she lives.

Louise K. Rotha is doing fine work as teacher of chemistry and biology in the Boyden High School, Salisbury.

Eugenia Sessoms writes from Wilmington, where she teaches Spanish and history in the high school.

"French and English in the Apex High School," answers Louise Shepherd, when asked, what are you teaching now?

Elberta Smith is again at Cabarrus, plying her trade as teacher of science in the high school.

Eva Spruill has a fourth grade in Randleman schools.

Lottie (Towe) Allison has the very little people of the Biltmore schools—the first-graders.

Margaret Walters is now Mrs. Laurance D. Bell and lives in Babylon, N. Y.

Maxine Westphal is back in Fayetteville, teaching French in the high school, and coaching basketball during the season. Maxine is planning to go to Canada next summer to attend the French summer school at McGill University. Last summer she spent several weeks with Mary Moore Deaton and Jo (Grimsley) Cox.

Alliene Wilkins is teaching at her home, Hendersonville, the fifth grade.

Nita (Williams) Dunn has taken unto herself a husband, but continues her work as teacher of the first grade in Fayetteville.

CLASS OF 1929

Virginia Kirkpatrick, President
1000 S. Boulevard, Charlotte
Era Linker, Secretary
87 Meadow Street, Concord

Class Reunion — June 1933

Laura Alexander teaches a 5A grade in Derita.

Edith (Allee) Bender writes from Wilmington, her home.

Katherine Bird, whose home is in Greensboro, teaches the combination of science and English in the Warrenton high school.

Doretta Bost has the English in the Cabarrus High.

Ava Brannock married during the year. She is Mrs. W. L. Burke, Jr. She lives in Burlington and continues her work there in the fifth grade.

Hazel Bullock has charge of the first grades in Oakhurst School, Monroe Road, Charlotte.

At the end of four years, Virginia Byerly says she still likes to teach school.

Mozelle Causey contributed an article to the February North Carolina Teacher on "A Newspaper for a Rural School." It is of special value and interest because school newspapers in a rural school are not found every day, and Mozelle tells an interesting story of how she overcame the difficulties which beset her situation and made a student publication in the Alexander Wilson High School, of Alamance County, a successful fact.

Hazel Clark has second grade work this year in Hudson.

Mary (Edwards) Neal teaches French and English in the high school at Westfield.

Virginia Fields is teaching public school music in the grades and high school of Proximity school.

Katharine Fleming lives in Raleigh, where she is girls probation officer and city policeman.

Aileen Garrell is a business woman—bookkeeper in the Farmers and Merchants Bank, Tabor.

Gertrude Grimsley teaches biology, physiology and general science in the Seven Springs High School.

Berta Howard has the fourth grade in the Linden school.

Blake Howell says that four of the twelve teachers in the Peachland school are alumnae of Woman's College.

Gladys Hughes continues her work as critic teacher in the fifth grade of East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville.

Mary Inglis is secretary of the Commercial Teachers' Association of Charlotte. She was also secretary of the North Carolina Commercial Contest Association held in Chapel Hill last May. Mary teaches the high school subjects in the Charlotte High.

Verdy Jackson teaches French and English in the Dobson High School.

Emma Lee Koon presides over a first grade in the North Wilkesboro school.

Violettemae (LaBarr) Hasty is studying journalism in Washington City, where she now lives.

Frances Lemmond teaches a second grade in the High Point schools.

Dorothy Long saw Vivian (Wheless) Taylor '26, her husband, Dr. Taylor, and their fine young son, Hinton Lee, when they came to North Carolina for a visit last summer.

Evelyn Little is laboratory technician at Davis Hospital, Statesville.

Helen McBee is teacher of English in the high school, Bakersville.

Rosemary McCoy is secretary in the office of a physician in Greensboro.

Frances Mauney is supervising a school lunch room in Marshville, teaching home economics, and working with a group of girls who have chosen nursing as their vocation.

Katie Midyette is again teaching public school music in Whiteville—she says she is "crazy" about her work.

Dorothy Miller and Lucy Weber '28 have been living in a "doll's house sized" apartment in Greenwich Village, New York. Lucy is teaching in a nursery school, and Dot is with a department store.

Frances Moore continues as supervisor of the Raleigh city school cafeterias.

Perla Belle Parker is teaching in her own state, South Carolina—grade six in Greenville.

Ruth Phillips has a first grade in the school at Cornelius.

Louise Puckett is a teacher of history in the Philadelphus High School, Red Springs.

Edna (Rice) Sprinkle says she isn't teaching this year, but if anyone thinks she is "unemployed," let her try housekeeping, feeding chickens, taking care of a cow and gobs of milk, and she'll find out. But—"I love it!"

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PEGGIE HALE

206 SOUTH ELM STREET

Thelma Shore had a grand trip last summer, and went back to her fifth grade at Dobson all pepped up for the year's work.

Alma Smith is stenographer for her father in his law office in Charlotte.

Elizabeth Stevens is teaching fifth grade in Boone Trail School, Broadway, her home.

Ruth (Stilwell) McCain is running a little tea room of her own near Charlotte.

Faye Stroupe is teaching French and civics in the Harris High School.

Margaret Teague is spending her second year as teacher of home economics in the high school at Bahama.

Virginia Ward writes that the Beaufort County commissioners did not include vocational work in the school budget this year, but the community levied a special tax for it, so that she is teaching home economics for the fourth year at Aurora.

Carrie Young completed her training for nursing at Bellevue Hospital last fall, but is continuing there for the present.

CLASS OF 1930

Betty Sloan, President
17 East 9th Street, New York
Edith Webb, Secretary, Chapel Hill

Class Reunion — June 1933

Eula Mae Arnold is teacher of high school English and French in Thomasville. Panthea Boyd has seventh grade work in Colfax this year.

Beulah O. Burleson writes from Concord, where she teaches home economics and civics in the high school.

Sara Chrisman continues her work as teacher of home economics in the high school, Charlotte, where she lives.

Mary Cody spent a restful summer with her family at their summer place in the mountains of North Carolina, and returned in the fall to her work as teacher of a fourth grade in Marion, Ark., schools. She says that although she has the largest grade in the

system, she enjoys the work this year more than ever. She plans to be at the college for summer school this year.

Elizabeth and Margaret Crews have a brother who is one of the co-eds at college this year. Elizabeth teaches a fourth grade in Sanford. Margaret remains in Greensboro, their home, in charge of a second grade. Margaret is an interested member of the Greensboro Junior Woman's Club and took an active part in the recent bridge benefit staged at the O. Henry Hotel.

Alice Dillard, Greensboro, was one of a party which motored from Greensboro to Florida during February, spending two weeks at Palm Beach, Miami, and St. Petersburg.

Ruth Dodd has been in Cleveland, Ohio, since graduation from college, the first two years as a student at Western Reserve University, this year as director of the department for work with young girls, Central Branch Y. W. C. A., Cleveland.

Helen Felder teaches grade 2A in Aycock school, Greensboro, and during February her group gave a chapel program based on special language work. Songs and dramatizations were the main features.

Mary Lois Ferguson says she is literally "sitting on top of the world" away up at Highlands, nearly 4000 feet above sea level, teaching English and Latin in the high school. She says she wishes all the alumnae could come up for a visit and enjoy the wonderful scenery.

Charlesanna Fox is completing another year at Maxton, as teacher of history and English in the high school.

Donnis Gold says she has truly enjoyed her work in the Hickory High School for the past three years. She likes her subject, French, and the environment.

Martha Jo (Gorham) Hendrix and her husband live in Welcome, where Martha Jo has some private piano students, and her husband is teacher of French and English in the high school.

Nina Greenlee says she "ain't been nowhere, ain't seen nobody, an' ain't done nothing"—but she is teaching English and French in a consolidated high school near Marion.

The sixth grade students of Flora Griffin, teaching at Spring Hope, dramatized two outstanding events in North Carolina history, the Halifax Convention and the Edenton Tea Party, and presented them at a chapel program. Both boys and girls took part in the whole proceedings, and the details of history they learned were many.

Mildred Harper says she spent last summer in western U. S. A., Canada, and Mexico. Ann Saunders '31 was also along.

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Irene Hester is a member of the staff of the Burlington Public Library.

Helen Hodges has the work in civics and English in the Rockingham high school.

Margaret Hood spent two weeks in Washington and New York during the Christmas holidays. She is teaching a sixth grade in the Greensboro schools this year.

We now and then hear from Lois Jennings at her home in Jennings.

Mary Kapp is spending her second year as teacher of math, chemistry, and biology in Blackstone College, a junior Methodist institution. She went to this position after receiving her M.A. at Duke University.

Margaret Leonard is doing sixth grade work at Cerro Gordo. She lives in Blountstown, Fla.

Cecele Lindau, Greensboro, spent part of the fall in New York and Baltimore and later went to Cincinnati, to be with Elizabeth Umberger, while she recovered from an automobile accident.

Margaret (McConnell) Holt is chairman of the Graham Music Lovers Club. A recent program featured "Scottish Music."

Lucy Martin is assistant librarian in the schools at Hickory.

Evelyn Mebane is social editor for Catawba News-Enterprise, Newton, and assistant in the office.

Patty Lyon Moore is secretary to Warren Webster, of the Warren Webster Interests, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Nina Mostaeller had Kate Cole '29 as her guest in her country home last summer. Nina teaches fourth grade at Bostic this year.

Kathleen Newsome is again at Oakboro, teaching a fifth grade. She had a happy visit last summer with Frankie Jo (Mann) Torpy in Washington.

Eugene Owen is teaching education classes in the Washington City School of Physical Education, and incidentally completing his residence requirements for the Ph.D. degree in George Washington University.

Clara M. Respass is teacher of French and English in the tenth grade at Bath.

Eloise Rhodes is now connected with St. Vincent's hospital, Norfolk.

Mildred Salter is teaching general science, biology, and geography in the Beaufort high school.

Ruth Sikes teaches only five subjects in a consolidated school, near High Point—biology, general science, geography, civics, and French.

Betty Sloan is still doing social work in New York City. She says she thinks often of the college. A glimpse of it last September showed once more a lovely campus.

Irena Stephenson is librarian and secretary to the superintendent of the Badin schools.

Mary Emma Stewart was married last June to Dr. C. F. Hawes at Wallace, and she and her husband went to Milwaukee, Wis., to live.

Lila Taylor spent eight weeks on the North Carolina coast last summer, studying marine biology, incidentally fishing and swimming, or maybe it was the other way around! And this year she is again teaching home economics and biology in a consolidated high school near Louisburg.

Charlotte Van Noppen is doing departmental work in grades 5, 6, and 7, in the Graham school.

Margaret Whitehurst is teacher of physical education and citizenship in the McMecken, W. Va., high school.

Anna (Wilfong) Fisher lives at home and teaches at home, Mount Pleasant.

CLASS OF 1931

Mary Jane Wharton, President
301 Prospect Avenue, New Haven, Conn.
Helen Petrie, Secretary, Lenoir

Mary Ellen Bass is this year teaching math and English in the Colfax high.

Sarah Chaffin is teaching a fourth grade in the Goldsboro schools. Her home is in Mocksville.

Ellie Currin, now Mrs. W. Z. Mitchell, Jr., continues her work in a second grade in the Oxford schools.

Pearle Dellinger lives at Cherryville and teaches English in the high school there.

Annie Ruth German, who lives at Boomer in the western part of the state, has charge of the work in home economics and general science in the Boone high school.

Mary Lee Guion is laboratory technician in Parrish Memorial Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. Cornelia Harrelson teaches English and

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French in the Dallas High School, near her home, Cherryville.

Mary Kiser has a sister, Martha, who is a Freshman at college this year. Mary is also in Greensboro, teaching a third grade.

Anne (McDowell) Goulden says she is having a glorious time "exploring Florida with Jimmie." They live in Tallahassee.

Elizabeth McLaughlin teaches English in the high school at Cliffside, and also has charge of the Library.

Ruth Markham lives at her home in Durham, and teaches a sixth grade in one of the county schools.

Edith Meigs has the public school music in the Asheboro schools. Her home is in New London.

Mary Steele Norwood has second grade work in Kannapolis.

Zelma Gray Parker has a three-ring job—teaching Latin, French, and English in the high school, Selma.

Evelyn (Reeves) Taylor has taken unto herself a husband, but she continues her teaching, French and English, in the Black Mountain High School.

Matilda Robinson went to New York to attend the wedding of Irene Waters '24, and at the same time visited Glenn Boyd MacLeod '30.

Cecil Rogers is spending her second year studying social work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Ruby Rosser says that a Grange has been organized in her school community, Boone Trail School, near Lillington, and that she has served as Grange lecturer of the organization. She is very greatly interested in this work.

Anne Royal Saunders went "out west" last summer for her vacation. While in Los Angeles she saw some of the Olympic events. Ran into Pat Shreves as she was leaving the Olympic Stadium, and saw Peggy McClure '30 at Catalina Islands.

Martha Shore is at Yadkinville this year, teaching math and history.

Annie Lee Singletary lives at home in Winston-Salem, and teaches English and history in Old Town High School, near the city.

Nell (Thurman) Morrisett gave a Sunday afternoon organ recital the latter part of January at Buffalo Presbyterian Church, near Greensboro. She was assisted by the church choir, under the direction of Carlotta Barnes '26.

CLASS OF 1932

Avery (Pansy) McConnell, President
615 West 113th St., Apt. 72, New York City
Mary Sterling, Vice President, Walkertown
Margaret Church, Secretary, Henderson
Iris Nelson, Treasurer, Stokes
Rachel Blythe, Cheer Leader, Paw Creek

Class Reunion — June 1933

Dorothy Donnell has an interesting new job, scout director at Rocky Mount, a work she assumed about the middle of February. Dorothy has been a girl scout for twelve years, and is the only remaining active scout of Greensboro's charter troop which was organized a dozen years ago. She has been captain of troop 1, the largest in the city, for the past two years. The Greensboro News, commenting on her appointment, said: "For two years the young woman has been president of the Girl Scout leaders' association, and has been giving this winter a course in troop progress which she took at Camp Edith Macy, national scout camp for leaders, at which she was a food lieutenant last summer. "Miss Donnell's camp experience has been outstanding. In the summer of 1931 she was pioneer councilor at Camp Tall Trees, Philadelphia; the previous summer she was dramatic councilor of the scout camp at Roaring Gap; the summer of 1929 she assisted with dramatic and troop work at Camp Anne Bailey, scout camp at Charleston, W. Va. Miss Donnell set out to make scouting her profession, and her aim has not wavered. She is a graduate of Woman's College, and even while she was carrying on her college studies kept up her troop work."

Elizabeth Dover had a trip to Jacksonville, Fla., during the holiday season. She is taking secretarial studies at the college this year.

Girl Scout Troop No. 9, First Baptist Church, Greensboro, organized early in the year by Rose Goodwin, has graduated into a patrol because of the rapid growth in membership. It is known as the Little Pioneer Patrol.

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Marriages

Belle Andrews '10 to S. F. Taylor, December 22, 1932, Church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh. Belle is a member of the staff of the State Department of Revenue. The bridegroom is an official in the city government.

Thelma Cannon '23-'25 to John Earl McGowan, January 14, at the home of the bride's parents, near New Bern. Since leaving college, the bride has taught school in Craven County. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University and of State College, and is connected with the local store of Montgomery Ward & Company. At home New Bern.

Irene Waters '24 to Herman Van Wyck, January 16, Washington Collegiate Church, New York City. Since her graduation, Irene has taught in the schools of North Carolina — Charlotte, Smithfield among them — and spent one winter with a sister in Greensboro. The bridegroom, a native of Holland and educated in that country, with special study at Columbia University, is connected with the international department of the Chase National Bank, New York. Matilda Robinson '31 was among those who went from Greensboro for the wedding.

Thelma Keene '25-'27 to W. Robert Johnson, December 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Four Oaks. The bride has been a teacher in the Johnston County schools. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, is connected with the tobacco industry in Georgia, North Carolina, and Kentucky. At home temporarily Carleton, Ky.

Wilmer Kuck '28 to Edwin B. R. Borden, III, January 28, at five o'clock in the afternoon, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wilmington. Preceding the ceremony, a half hour program of music was rendered in the beautifully decorated church. Helen Kuck '32 was

maid of honor. She was gowned in blue chiffon. The bride herself wore the traditional white satin gown, with high neck line and long fitted sleeves. Her veil was fastened to the head cap shape, and worn with a spray of orange blossoms, from her mother's wedding costume. After the service the bride's parents tendered a reception at their home to members of the bridal party and close friends. Wilmer won numerous honors during her student days. She was chief marshal, and after graduation returned for a year or two as an assistant in the department of English. Later she went to Columbia University, where she was connected with the bookshop, and where she did graduate work. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Zeola Sikes '29-'30 to Gilbert Raymond English, January 19, Old Presbyterian Church, Hillsboro. Only intimate friends of the two were present. The bridegroom is connected with the National Baseball League, and is a member of the New York Giant Club, of New York City, where he played last season. Both are natives of Trinity, and are temporarily at home there.

Louise McKinney '32 to C. Merritt Lear, November 19, Aiken, S. C. The bridegroom is instructor in physics at the University of Florida, where he is also taking work leading to a Ph.D. degree.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Isley (Irene Perkins '22), a daughter, Lalah Perkins, January 2, Wesley Long Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mauney (Katherine Shenk '28), a son, Gene Ashby, January 28, Sternberger Hospital, Greensboro.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Woltz (Virginia Van Dalsem '29), a son, John M., Jr., January 29, Sternberger Children's Hospital, Greensboro. The family is now living in Raleigh.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simpson, Jr. (Pauline Peace '32), a son, James McGuffie, III, January 13, Sternberger Children's Hospital, Greensboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kizziah (Rosalie Wiley '28), a daughter.

WANTED: A COPY OF THE "OLD BLUE BOOK"

(The song book used at the college in the early days)

ALONG in January Anna Meade (Michaux) Williams wrote down to the alumnae office that she very, very much wished to borrow a copy of the old "Blue Book." A search was made from cellar to garret. Zeke and the rest of the "old-timers" were pressed into service. But all in vain. A copy could not be found. Mrs. Williams was planning a party for Dr. Dixie Lee Bryant, member of the faculty in the early years, now living in Asheville, and she wanted to sing a song or two from this ancient hymnal. She particularly wanted to sing one of the special favorites of Clarence Richard Brown (for the benefit of the younger fry, it is explained that he was head of the Department of Music in the early days), called "Up Comes the Morning to Our Feet." Says Mrs. Williams, "I arose by and with that song for many

years after leaving college. And there was another one, 'As Pants the Heart' which I used to illustrate thus"—(it is a great pity that Mrs. Williams' original drawings cannot be reproduced here!)

If any alumna who sees these lines happens to have a copy of the book so greatly desired, and could be induced to part with it, it would be given an honored place among the keepsakes of the college if she would send it to the alumnae office.

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