

22 #1

The ALUMNAE NEWS

APRIL, 1934

PROPERTY OF THE
LIBRARY OF THE

APR 27 1934

WOMAN'S COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE
OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
GREENSBORO, N. C.

THE ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED FOUR TIMES A YEAR: JULY, NOVEMBER, FEBRUARY AND APRIL BY THE ALUMNAE AND FORMER STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 A YEAR (INCLUDING MEMBERSHIP FEE).

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

CLARA BOOTH BYRD, *Editor*

OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS

JOSIE DOUB BENNETT (MRS. J. R. BENNETT), *President*
 MARJORIE BONITZ BURNS (MRS. T. A. BURNS), *Vice President* LAURA H. COIT, *Honorary President*
 CLARA B. BYRD, *General Secretary*

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Sethelle Boyd Lindsay (Mrs. W. S. Lindsay), Ethel Skinner Phillips (Mrs. H. H. Phillips), Mary Poteat, Virginia Brown Douglas (Mrs. R. D. Douglas), Gretchen Taylor Hobbs (Mrs. R. J. M. Hobbs), Lucille Knight, Ruth Fitzgerald, Susan Green Finch (Mrs. Chas. F. Finch), Ruth Clinard, Eoline Everett May (Mrs. Gordon Hill May).

Vol. XXII

APRIL, 1934

No. 4

CONTENTS

	PAGE
UP AND DOWN THE AVENUE	3
THE READER'S DIGEST	7
<i>Mrs. J. R. Bennett</i>	
<i>Dr. A. S. Keister</i>	
<i>Dr. B. B. Kendrick</i>	
THE 1934 SUMMER SESSIONS OF THE CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY	9
STUDENT SELF-HELP AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE	10
AFTER COLLEGE WHAT NEXT?	11
<i>By Jessiebeth Whitlock '34</i>	
THE ANNUAL DANCE DRAMA	12
LISTENING-IN	13
BLADEN COUNTY CELEBRATES ITS TWO HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY	15
<i>By Carrie Tabor Stevens '20</i>	
WOMAN'S COLLEGE DAY IN THE COUNTIES	16
THE PASSING OF DR. FOUST'S MOTHER	17
MORE ABOUT BOOKS	18
<i>Reviews by A. M. Arnett and</i>	
<i>Eunice Ann Lloyd</i>	
THE LOG OF THE CLASS OF 1933	20
THE PLAY-LIKERS PRESENT AN ORIGINAL THREE-ACT PLAY	23
AFFAIRS OF THE LOCAL CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS	25
KEEPING UP WITH THE ALUMNAE	28

Alumnae Day —
Saturday, June 2.



REUNION CLASSES

1933
1927
1926
1925
1924
1909
1908
1907
1906
1905





"SIX STEPS UP AND
TWELVE ACROSS"
(The bridge over
Walker Avenue)

Two great obligations rest upon each of us, which no other member of society can discharge—to be, in general, a good member of society, casting the weight of our influence on the side of whatever things are true and honest and progressive in a democracy; To be, in particular, a good alumna in relation to our college, doing our part in all the constructive ways that present themselves to us so that collectively we may be a force for its continuous upbuilding.

THE GREAT SLEET
FEBRUARY 25, 1934

For a few hours the campus was a glittering fairyland. But many of the beautiful trees were broken under the burden.





"BEAUTY"— IN 1924
AS POSED BY FLORAMAY HOLLIDAY

UP *and* DOWN *the* AVENUE

SENIOR GIRLS GRADUATING from North Carolina high schools are being invited to come to the college for a week-end visit between now and May 20. The Freshman Class in general will be hostess to these guests, although the invitation to the high school girls is being extended to them by a representative group of students in college from the respective counties. The high school girls are being invited in accordance with the following schedule:

April 14 and 15—Alamance, Alexander, Alleghany, Anson, Ashe, Avery, Beaufort, Bertie, Bladen, Brunswick, Buncombe, Burke, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Camden, Carteret, Caswell, Catawba.

April 21 and 22—Chatham, Cherokee, Chowan, Clay, Cleveland, Columbus, Craven, Cumberland, Currituck, Dare, Davidson, Davie, Duplin, Durham, Edgecombe, Forsyth, Franklin.

April 28 and 29—Gaston, Gates, Graham, Granville, Greene, Halifax, Harnett, Haywood, Henderson, Hertford, Hoke, Hyde, Iredell, Jackson, Johnston, Jones, Lee, Lenoir.

May 5 and 6—Lincoln, Macon, Madison, Martin, McDowell, Mecklenburg, Mitchell, Montgomery, Moore, Nash, New Hanover, Northampton, Onslow, Orange, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Pender, Perquimans, Person, Pitt, Polk, Randolph.

May 12 and 13—Richmond, Robeson, Rockingham, Rowan, Rutherford, Sampson, Scotland, Stanly, Stokes, Surry, Swain, Transylvania, Tyrrell, Union, Vance.

May 19 and 20—Wake, Warren, Washington, Watauga, Wayne, Wilkes, Wilson, Yadkin, Yancey, Guilford.

We hope that the alumnae will make it their privilege and responsibility to encourage outstanding girls whom they know to accept this invitation. Plans are being made to give our visitors a genuinely happy time.

PRESIDENT FRANK GRAHAM addressed the members of the Honor Society at their annual banquet held in the King Cotton Hotel the middle of March.

THE HONOR SOCIETY has received twenty-six new members into its ranks. Their names were read in chapel at the general assembly early in March, Miss Florence Schaeffer, member of the faculty in the department of chemistry, making the presentation: Alice Armfield '34, Concord, Margaret Brown '34, Rich Square, Emma Cole '34, South Boston, Va., Adelaide Crowell '34, High Point, Mary Dudley '34, Houlton, Me., Adelaide Fortune '34, Greensboro, Louise Horner '34, Burlington, Mary Elizabeth Keister '34, Greensboro, Lottie Lee Kennedy '34, Charlotte, Margaret Kernodle '34, Greensboro, Barbara Lincoln '34, Daytona Beach, Fla., Bernice Love '34, Greensboro, Ruth Long '34, Port Alleghany, Pa., Nancy McDearman '34, Rocky Mount, Lucile McLemore '34, Smithfield, Priscilla Mullen '34, Roanoke Rapids, Lenore B. Paul '34, Greensboro, Cecile Richards '34, Hendersonville, Susan Sharp '34, High Point, Elizabeth Sockwell '34, Greensboro, Margaret Wall '34, Forest City, Sarah Walton '34, Princess Anne, Va., Elizabeth Wills '34, Greensboro, Hannah Willis '34, Charlotte, Margaret Moser '35, Greensboro, Kate Wilkins '35, Greensboro.

• • •

MARGARET SPENSER '34, of Danville, is May Day chairman this year. She is house president in Gray Dormitory, has been an editor on the Carolinian and on Pine Needles, has done outstanding work in Orchesis, and is an honor student.

• • •

A NEW MUSICAL ORGANIZATION has appeared on the campus—the Orpheus String Quartet. It is composed of Mr. Fuchs, first violin; Adelaide Crowell '34, second violin; Miss Friedrich, viola, and Charles Pier, 'cello.

THE FIFTEENTH ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL Music Contest is scheduled for the week-end of April 26-27. During these years the contest has grown from an initial attendance of 14 contestants to nearly 3000, with a highly organized system of district contests and eliminations. A special feature this year will be a festival concert on Friday evening. Dr. Hollis Dann, of New York University, will lead the massed chorus of from 250 to 300 voices from seven of the leading high schools. Edwin Franko Goldman, also of New York, will direct the massed orchestra of from 100 to 175 players. Both the choruses and the orchestras which are to participate in the festival concert have diligently practiced their numbers, and the chorus will sing from memory.

• • •

JACQUES CARTIER, dance-artist extraordinary, came to the campus on the evening of March 5. In his subject matter, he broke with tradition and struck boldly out into new fields. Each number was strikingly and appropriately costumed. The simplicity and vividness, the vigor and finish of his performance never left any doubt in the mind of his audience as to what he was about.

• • •

DR. S. D. GORDON, widely and uniquely known for his "Quiet Talks," was a chapel hour speaker in Aycock during March. He remained on the campus for several days, and during that time spoke a number of times and held conferences with the students. He came under the auspices of the Y.

• • •

THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS, in collaboration with the music department of the University, presented Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "Princess Ida," in Aycock Auditorium the middle of February. It was a good sized undertaking, excellently done, and thoroughly appreciated by the audience.

TWENTY-FIVE STATES, other than North Carolina, and one foreign country, Cuba, have representatives in the student body this year: South Carolina, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Georgia, Connecticut, Alabama, Delaware, Illinois, Kansas, Maine, New Hampshire, Michigan, Mississippi, Tennessee, Indiana, Kentucky, Florida, Vermont, and Washington, D. C. South Carolina leads, with sixteen young women. Every county in North Carolina, except four in the western part of the state, have students on the campus. Guilford, the home county, leads, with an enrollment of 218. Mecklenburg, which comes next, sends 42.

• • •

THE FOUR SOCIETY DANCES were held this year in the following order: The Corneliens opened, on Saturday evening, February 10, followed by the Dikeans on Saturday evening, February 17; the Adelpheans, on Saturday evening, March 10; the Aletheians closed the series on Saturday evening, March 17. All the dances took place in the gymnasium, which in each instance was well decorated for the occasion. Archie Davis and his orchestra rendered the dance music.

• • •

A SERIES OF TEN LECTURES on department store work is being given at the college this spring to a group of college students and a smaller group of young department store executives and sales people from Greensboro. Dr. Keister, professor of economics, and Professor Kyker, head of the department of secretarial training, are giving the lectures with the assistance of several department store managers and division heads from the city.

• • •

THE WOMAN'S INSTITUTE OF PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS has issued a 1934 supplement to its bulletin, "Fellowships and Other Aid for Advanced Work."

PROFESSOR TAYLOR'S CLASS IN PLAY PRODUCTION is presenting a series of one-act dramas on Friday afternoons, in Aycock Auditorium. There is no admission. This actual experience in producing plays follows the work which was concluded last semester relating to play selection, casting, costuming, lighting, and other technique. Martinez Sierra's "The Cradle Song" was the first in the series. Sara Boger '34, Concord, and Lorraine Gray '35, Asheville, were in charge of the performance. The two young directors won much praise for their skillful handling of the production.

• • •

MISS JAMISON, counselor in charge of Freshman, appeared on the annual program of the North Carolina Association of Deans of Women, which met in Raleigh the latter part of March. She led one of the discussions.

• • •

MISS FLORA MARIE MEREDITH, one of the counselors for Freshmen at Woman's College, also spoke at the annual meeting of deans. She used as her subject, "The College Dean," and based her paper on the results of a questionnaire which she had addressed to the deans in the colleges and junior colleges in the state.

• • •

MISS GRACE VAN DYKE MORE, head of the division of public school music, went to Lexington, Ky., early in April to be one of the judges in the State High School Music Contest, held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. This is the second time Miss More has served the Kentuckians in this capacity.

• • •

DR. A. M. ARNETT, of the department of history, was the speaker at the meeting of the International Relations Club, held the latter part of March. He discussed the present situation in Central Europe.

THE DAY STUDENTS had their annual dinner in South Dining Hall on the evening of March 22. Martha Meroney '34, daughter of Lula (Dixon) Meroney '10, president of the organization, did the honors. The day students had the privilege of inviting members of the faculty and friends among the students. The dining room was attractively decorated for the occasion, and the students who live off campus had a chance to see "what it is like" to live in the dormitory.

• • •

PHYLLIS BENTLEY, one of England's better known younger women writers, gave the tenth in the series of lectures this year. Miss Bentley is perhaps most widely known for her novel, "Inheritance." On this occasion she discussed the question, "Are Novels Any Use?" And she did it in the "enduring", "absorbing", and "convincing" manner that her press agent had promised!

• • •

THE MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, returned to the college during February for its third annual performance. The orchestra won new encomiums for itself this year, securing an almost unanimous verdict as the best concert of the season.

• • •

MRS. CHASE GOING WOODHOUSE attended the convention of the American Personnel Association, the National Association of Deans of Women, and the National Vocational Guidance Association, which met in Cleveland the latter part of February. She made addresses at the two last named conventions.

• • •

DR. ALBERT F. THIEL, associate professor of botany, was elected Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the meeting of the association held in Boston during the Christmas holidays.

BALLOTING FOR STUDENT OFFICERS for the year 1934-1935 has resulted in the following elections to date:

Officers of the Student Government Association: President, Helen Dugan, Washington, D. C.; vice president, Elizabeth Barrington, Fayetteville; secretary, Nell Stallings, Louisburg; treasurer, Bootsie Swift, Greensboro.

Other major officers: Chief marshal, Heath Long, Roanoke Rapids; president of the Athletic Association, Doris Poole, Virgilina, Va.; president of the Y. W. C. A., Mary Woodward, Charlotte; editor of Pine Needles, Bet Nelson, Grifton; editor of Coraddi, Susanne Ketchum, Greensboro; editor of the Carolinian, Frances Kernodle, Greensboro. Other elections are going forward during the month of April.

• • •

THE ROTH STRING QUARTET made its first appearance in Aycock the latter part of March—one of the series of musical events included in the Civic Music Concert Course, admission to which is the privilege of all students of the college.

• • •

SARAH BURTON CLEGG '34, a Greensboro girl, will be Queen of the May this year. She immediately follows another Greensboro girl, Claire Hartsook '33, who last year was granted that honor by the members of the Senior Class.

• • •

LAVINIA ENGLE, former member of the state legislature of Maryland, executive secretary for the American League of Women Voters, long and favorably known as a suffragist, gave a lecture to townspeople, members of the faculty and

students, in Aycock Auditorium, the latter part of March. Miss Engle's subject was "The Next Step in Social Legislation." "The next step in social legislation is a system of unemployment insurance in which the employer, the employee, and the state will each contribute a share." She regards the NRA as a big step in industrial planning. She thinks social service chiefly a woman's profession. The next day she spoke at the regular chapel hour on "Women in Politics."

• • •

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE is scheduled for April 28. Mary Lamb '35, Wilmington, is chairman of the committee. The Juniors feel that they have a high standard to uphold in following the five Junior-Senior proms which have already taken place. And just by way of emphasizing the matter a trifle, the chairman has recently sent a memorandum to all members of the class, calling their attention to certain items in the arrangements:

1. Class dues must be paid before a junior or a senior is eligible to attend.
2. No person who has been drinking will be admitted to the dance.
3. There shall be no leaving the halls.
4. No student who is attending the dance may leave after the dance for the week-end.
5. Men may smoke, if absolutely necessary, in West. Please ask them not to smoke in South.
6. Since this dance is formal, chewing gum should have no place, especially for those who are in the receiving line.

Please give your escort's name to your Counselor, at which time you may get your invitation and dance card. If you find it necessary to substitute an escort at the last minute, your Counselor should be notified. In the case of a "blind" date, please ask your Counselor to approve.



"The Reader's Digest"

MRS. J. R. BENNETT (JOSIE DOUB '06), PRESIDENT OF THE GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, SPEAKING TO THE STUDENTS ASSEMBLED FOR CHAPEL IN AYCOCK AUDITORIUM ON MARCH 2, SAID:

. . .

There never has been a better opportunity for college trained women to find their sphere of happy usefulness in the world than is offered today. For it is to them that we look for the courageous thought and action that are demanded for the solution of the problems of our changing social order.

. . .

Women have long been doing their share of the thinking, but have been handicapped in their participation in public affairs by their lack of training for these obligations and by the fact that the atmosphere in which they have been reared was one of prejudice against such participation. Brave pioneers have removed much of this prejudice and the training of women today is equivalent to, if not identical with, that of men.

. . .

If you have initiative and courage, you have a greater choice of vocations than any group that has preceded you. You have an opportunity to enter a business world that is acknowledged in need of new methods and ideals. You are confronted with the obligations of citizenship, which if honestly assumed, may succeed in putting new dignity and character into our political life. You can erect and maintain standards for the home and for the individual that will produce the highest type of society. You can lay hold of a religion that has no sectarian narrowness, but is so broad and deep that it is a permanent basis for whatever life you choose to build upon it. If you have developed the ability to think constructively and to maintain your integrity of thought and action, you will find the door of opportunity open to you—the opportunity for personal expression in happy service in a world that needs you.

DR. A. S. KEISTER, PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS, IN HIS ADDRESS ON "THE CITY AND ITS FUTURE," GIVEN AT A DINNER MEETING OF THE MECKLENBURG COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, HELD IN THE WOMAN'S CLUB, CHARLOTTE, ON THE EVENING OF FEBRUARY 24:

. . .

Thirty years ago 48 per cent of the American people lived in towns and cities; today 64 per cent so live. Thirty years ago there were 11,000 towns and cities in America, the average size being 3,400; today there are 17,000 towns and cities of an average population of 4,700. In 1900 the eight largest cities in North Carolina contained 102,000 people. Today they have 420,000—an increase of 300 per cent, while the state as a whole increased 67 per cent. The chief reasons for the growth of cities are: the mechanization of agriculture, enabling fewer people on the farms to produce all the farm products the markets will take; and the great expansion of manufacturing and selling occupations in the cities.

. . .

The rapid growth of American cities in the last generation has forced the cities to incur heavy indebtedness to provide decent living conditions for the people. It costs a great deal more to provide for life in cities than it costs in the country. Paved streets, pure water, parks, education, and a hundred other expensive functions must be furnished, and at the taxpayers' expense.

. . .

It is doubtful whether our cities in the future will continue to grow at anything like the rate for the past thirty years, for several reasons: the total population of America is not increasing as rapidly as it formerly did; there is a tendency toward decentralization of industry—factories are leaving the city for small towns and the open country; experiments looking toward the combination of agriculture and industry are being conducted, which if successful mean that more people

will live in the country; the automobile enables people to work in the city but to live outside the city. These and other factors may mean that cities are approaching the limit of their growth. The American city may have seen its best days, so far as physical growth is concerned.



IN HIS ADDRESS, "THE AUSPICES ARE PROPITIOUS," GIVEN AT A CHAPEL HOUR IN AYCOCK AUDITORIUM, DR. B. B. KENDRICK, HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY, SAID:



Almost exactly forty years ago we were in the midst of a depression which was comparable to the one through which we have passed during the last four years. At that time, a number of men in the South—some of whose names we all recall, were preaching the doctrine of education—education for all, for boys and girls, white and black, young men and young women. Among the more notable were men like the founder of this institution, Charles D. McIver; Dr. Curry, for whom our training school was named; Henry Grady, in the field of journalism in Georgia; Charles B. Aycock, statesman in North Carolina; and the late President Alderman, of the University of Virginia, at one time previous, a member of this faculty. They preached the doctrine of universal education, and along with it they also emphasized the importance of the industrial development of the South. They did an excellent job—all honor to them for it.



But it appears to me now that it might have been better could they have been given a little more wisdom and seen that in education there needed to be some modification of the popular education that was going on in the rest of the country—particularly at the college level.



Also the other side of their doctrine—the demand for the industrialism of the South—was naive. They believed that since the East and to a less extent the Middle West had flourished under unrestricted capitalism or industrialism, it would therefore be a good thing for the South.

While industrialism is excellent, it should not be carried on under a policy of unrestricted profits, and without any sort of regard to its social consequences. In other words, I think most good-willed and thoughtful people today are of the opinion that business is just another institution which must be brought under social control and used for the purpose of benefiting all people, and not merely for the purpose of making profits for some while exploiting others. And in the field of higher education, I believe we are convinced that we must concern ourselves not so much with the idea that every boy and girl who comes to college can be made into a scholar * * * but that all those who come to college will be citizens, and are citizens now, and are concerned with life today and not merely life twenty years from now, * * * that we educate now both for the future and today.



If we are to do in the industrial field and in the political field what we have done in a large measure in the field of science, we must have interested and intelligent citizens. * * * Therefore, where shall we build up a nucleus of citizens who will have at once an understanding of the social, economic and political phenomena, and the good will to aid in bringing about their betterment unless among the students in the colleges and universities?



I think I speak for my colleagues, not merely in this college, but throughout the land in general, in the South particularly, when I say that we are ready to rededicate ourselves as we have not done perhaps in forty years. We are ready to become reconverted, as it were, to the principle that through education we may yet transform our society and make it from a society where the private profit motive survives into a functional society where every man, woman and child who is willing to do his part of the world's work shall at least have the minimum of the necessities of life—food, clothing and shelter, and at least a considerable amount of those things which we call luxuries. So I say to you again that for a new education and a new and better life, the auspices are indeed propitious.

The 1934 Summer Session of the Consolidated University

FOR the first time this year, the University as a whole will conduct a Summer Session as a whole. Our Dr. W. C. Jackson, now dean of the School of Public Administration at Chapel Hill, is the general director. Dr. Cook is associate director for Woman's College, with Miss Ruth Fitzgerald as his assistant. The summer session begins simultaneously in Chapel Hill, Greensboro, and Raleigh on June 13 and closes July 24. The work at each place has been planned according to function, in order to avoid unnecessary duplication, and the three schools are being so projected that those who attend either may continue without interruption at the second session in Chapel Hill from July 25 to August 31.

The cost at Woman's College will be \$50.00 for students who live in the dormitories; for those who live outside,

\$17.00. Elementary education will be the distinctive field here. There will be courses in elementary education and allied subjects for teachers. There will be courses for commercial teachers. There will be courses for home economics teachers. An added attraction will be the Demonstration School—so popular in the past that it has been necessary to arrange for public observations in order that eager teachers might witness advanced methods of teaching and government. One would have to go far, very far, to find the equal of the Demonstration School at Woman's College. Courses will be offered also for college students who wish to make up work. Students who wish to get ahead in order to graduate earlier, or to have more time for selfhelp or for other interests during the regular term, are urged to take advantage of the excellent opportunities afforded this summer.



A CORNER OF THE SWIMMING POOL

This year Mary Foust and New Guilford Hall will be available—two lovely new dormitories, overlooking the park. Remember too—that the campus is shady and cool, and that there is a marvelous swimming pool in the Rosenthal Building.

To sum up, the University has planned one of the best summer sessions that you could imagine, and any person—younger or older—who for any reason would enjoy six weeks of stimulating study in a pleasant environment at reasonable cost, would do well to investigate these three sources of instruction.

“This rapidly changing civilization not only necessitates the new deal but a new education. No matter what the teacher’s training she needs a new outlook, a new methodology, a new integration with all the forward looking forces of the day. ‘Time has made the ancient good uncouth.’ This summer more than ever the teachers need to contact new ideas and new enthusiasm at Woman’s College. A living picture of these ideals will be presented in the practice of the Demonstration School.”

STUDENT SELF-HELP AT WOMAN’S COLLEGE

There are upwards of 300 students in college this year who are earning money to help defray their expenses. In the dining room 43 girls set the tables, serve food, prepare salads, assist with the dish washing and the like. For this they receive their room and board.

Another group of students, numbering 130, earn varying amounts doing clerical work, assisting with the house-keeping, helping in the library, typing, answering telephones, working at the switchboard, working in the bookstore and the post office, playing for the physical education classes, grading papers. The majority receive 25 cents an hour—a few of the more skilled type, 35 cents.

Beginning the latter part of February the Federal Emergency Relief Administration provided aid for 122 additional students. These students are do-

ing the same type of work in general as outlined in the foregoing paragraph. They are all paid 30 cents an hour, and are allowed to make an average of \$15.00 a month. This represents an average maximum of fifty hours a month, and the time may be distributed according to the requirements of the different situations, with the understanding that no student is allowed to work more than eight hours in any one day, or more than thirty hours in any one week.

In addition to these, between 30 and 35 students will be given aid this year through the Loan Funds provided by the college. These loan funds of course are repayable.

We do not know how many students are borrowing money through their own private arrangements, or how many are assisted by outside organizations. But this partial survey indicates that a high percentage of our student body is receiving financial aid other than that given by the family.



Nonie and Neil Satterfield on the sidewalks of New York! But the big, Big Snow didn't daunt these Southern Yankees—so their mother, Gibby Satterfield (more properly speaking, Frances Gibson Satterfield '28) declares, and the expression on their round faces confirms!

After College . . . What Next?

By JESSIEBETH WHITLOCK
Class of 1934

IN THE TERMS of the weather man, the college senior has as her outlook: Today—cold; skies overcast; tomorrow—fair and warmer.

Yesterday, the radio announcer informed us that Professor Jones would deliver an address on "The Advantages of a College Education." Forthwith a bright young thing who was listening popped up with the remark, "There they go, telling those mystery stories again."

But why is it a mystery? Why do we feel that the advantages of four years in college are so intangible? Why should that be a cause for concern? Our inability to list advantages does not mean that they do not exist. The changes that have taken place in the life, attitudes, ideals and ambitions of every girl, from her Freshman through her Senior year, have been so gradual that her family, her friends, and least of all she herself does not fully realize the metamorphosis.

We Seniors are waking up. We realize that we are individuals who have had unusual opportunities and training in higher education and that in a few months we are to be responsible citizens, living in a community which will look to us for a practical application of our college education. After College—What Next? We stand on the threshold, stand to win or lose the right start in life. The start may be the finish if the right path isn't chosen.

In view of the fact that the world is in an economic and spiritual depression, we do not expect to "get rich quick." In fact, we do not want any more of the filthy lucre than is necessary for a comfortable living. "But what work are

you going to do?" we are asked. "The work we specifically prepared for in College," we reply. Would that this were really so! For immediately we are told that every field is already crowded and running over with people who better us by their years of experience.

Dr. Bruce Curry, in talking with a group of students, recently said that in previous years the college graduate felt that there was a place in the world for her to fill. Now, the most she can do is to ask those who occupy a place kindly to slide over and let her have a seat on the back row. And so the situation seems to resolve itself, not into what are we going to do? but *how* are we going to do what falls to our lot to do?

There are two popular notions of the college senior. One—that she is a cocky individual, standing with her feet on top of the world, twirling a diploma from one finger; the other, that she is a flaxen-haired, sweet girl graduate, the reincarnation of Pollyanna. Neither of these is correct. She is a young woman, sobered by the solemnity of the task before her and willing to assume any responsibility within her power. She knows several things to be true: the most important is this, that to every one who gives his best, his work is the most exciting and satisfying thing in the world. The college senior has not been much accustomed to viewing the business world as a field into which to venture; but she is coming to believe that the business world is more friendly than it looks, though it has no time for those who are hazy about what they want. All work is dull, yet all work is interesting, and

there is romance, thrill and opportunity in any enterprise.

Every era seems for youth to be too late. Always the great things have just been finished. Yet every age develops its unforeseen new opportunities and problems which demand youth. Time has never yet failed to provide the openings. The most promising aspect of all is perhaps that those who start the farthest down will have the best proba-

bility of climbing highest. There's always room at the top.

It is rather frightening, but challenging, to be on one's own. But we believe that our college education has fitted us for the school, for business, for the home—for something, somewhere.

After all, we aren't afraid to face the future. We have time and youth on our side. And so we eagerly await the life that will soon unfold before us.

The Annual Dance Drama

The annual performance of Orchesis, in Aycock on the evening of March 24, was arranged in four groups this year: the first group might be called studies, since they provided an opportunity to demonstrate various types of technique. This was followed by an interpretation of the seven ages of man, as suggested by Shakespeare. However, the members of Orchesis took considerable liberty with the great bard's idea, and built their conception around "Life Beings," "Mischievous Schoolboys," "Romantic

Love," "Valiant Soldiers," "The Folly of Justice," and "Death Beckons." Three comies, "Scandalizing My Name," "The Bull Dog on the Bank," and "Marionettes at the Breakfast Table," gave pleasing variety at this point. Two negro spirituals, "Water Boy" and "Go Down, Moses," were thoughtfully and seriously interpreted. A quartet of dancers closed the program with Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 5" and "Voices of Spring," by Strauss. Miss Grace Hankins '29, member of the Physical Education Department, directed the work. Sara McDearman '34 is president of Orchesis.



ORCHESIS

LISTENING-IN

Word came to North Carolina on February 18, that M. J. Wrenn had died almost suddenly in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where he had gone from his home in High Point for a brief vacation. His wife, **Louise (Clinard) Wrenn**, one of our alumnae, arrived before he passed. Mr. Wrenn was a pioneer furniture manufacturer in the South—a successful one. He was a native of Randolph County, but established his business in High Point and helped to make that city known as the Grand Rapids of the South. But far more than a man of business affairs, like Abou Ben Adhem, he would ever be written down “as one who loves his fellowman.” It was this spirit that made him known as “High Point’s first citizen,” which won for him the silver Loving Cup presented by the city in 1931 to that citizen who during the year had rendered the largest unselfish service for his people. It was that spirit which also made him known as “Uncle Bud,” not merely to his relatives, but to everybody—his friends, his neighbors, his employees in the office and the plant. It was that which made him a philanthropist, a leader in the work of the church, in civic and educational enterprises, and in the Dry Cause. Perhaps it was his great love of humanity, too, which at seventy-five made him love life itself, which kept his face toward the morning sun. Loving life, and having faith in it, he expressed the belief that great changes were ahead for the betterment of humanity, and he wanted to live to see them, to help bring them about. But touched by the finger of God, he slept—a mighty man of Israel, a prince among the people, a great friend.



R. Murphy Williams, whose wife is our **Lillie Boney '98**, is Greensboro's first “first citizen!” And then there is **Mary Bailey '33**, their daughter, and our daughter too. Woman's College admits



MARY BAILEY WILLIAMS '33

that she is proud of all of 'em! The “First Citizen” award was made by Greensboro for the first time this year. The method used was this: The president of the Chamber of Commerce appointed a group of five men to act as a nominating committee of the Community Council. This committee in turn chose five names from a list submitted to it by the members of the Community Council. Ballots were mailed out to all members of the civic, social, commercial, industrial, and philanthropic organizations represented in the Community Council, with the agreement that the name which received the highest number of votes would receive the trophy.

The award—a plaque, bears this inscription:

“The 1933 Citizenship Award: Conferred upon the Reverend R. Murphy Williams in recognition of his unselfish civic service, presented by the Greensboro Community Council at the 57th annual meeting of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, February 1, 1934.”

In his reply, it is characteristic of Mr. Williams that he should have spoken thus:

"I never felt more unworthy than at the present moment. I trust, however, that this honor will bind me more closely to my community. I have never done any more than was my duty, but I accept the honor, not only personally but as the representative of the church, the ministry and the Lord.

"During the past four years we have gone through a tragic period, but we have now landed upon our feet and are beginning 1934 with confidence in ourselves as well as in God. We see the light and are following the gleam. We want happy homes, we want employment for all; we want our children protected and educated. We want every needy person lifted out of the depths and we want every sick person properly cared for.

"It is up to our citizenship to provide these things, a task that calls for heroic efforts from every citizen. I am sure, however, that we all have caught the new vision of civic duty, and, in that spirit, consecrate ourselves to accomplishing those things that demand the services of the citizens of Greensboro."



Frank R. McNinch, whose wife is **Huldah Groome '13**, is chairman of the Federal Power Commission. He had been a member of the Commission for two and a half years, under appointment from President Hoover. But so deeply was President Roosevelt impressed with the work of Mr. McNinch that he elevated him to the chairmanship of the body. The McNinch home is in Charlotte, and on April 5 the civic and service clubs of that city joined in a luncheon, a "homecoming celebration," in his honor. Mr. McNinch was the principal speaker of the occasion. In writing about his attitude toward the power question, Mr. McNinch said among other things, "the people fully appreciate the great public value and the indispensable need for an efficiently managed power industry. The availability of electric light and power at rates within the means of commerce, industry, the farm, and the home is an absolute necessity for the progress and well-being of society. The vital import-

ance of this service to the public well puts the industry under obligation to administer these utilities in the public interest, and likewise puts the people under a corresponding obligation to deal with them fairly." "One sign points to private greed; the other to public good. One leads to public opposition, imminent danger, and ultimate disaster, while the other points to an open highway of enlarged service to the public, with promises of a fair toll for capital invested and with the assurance of that inestimable security that can only come from deserved public confidence and good will."



Ruth (Hampton) Shuping '14 is the wife of the new National Democratic Committeeman for North Carolina. He is the immediate successor of former Governor O. Max Gardner. Mr. Shuping is a lawyer, and an able political organizer. But in Greensboro he is also known as a good neighbor, a loyal friend, and a fine citizen. Among the numerous public services which have identified Mr. Shuping with the Democratic Party these might be mentioned: chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee in Guilford County; the successful state campaign manager for J. W. Bailey, United States Senator; leader of the pre-convention campaign of President Roosevelt in North Carolina, introducing in the state convention the resolution under which the North Carolina delegation to the Democratic National Convention was instructed to vote for Mr. Roosevelt; delegate at large to the National Convention in Chicago; and not least the raising of several funds for financing the activities of the party. He has also directed Red Cross and Near East Relief Campaigns, and during the World War he was executive secretary of the United States Fuel Administration in North Carolina. The Shupings have three sons.

Bladen County Celebrates Its Two Hundredth Anniversary

By **CARRIE TABOR STEVENS**
Class of 1920
Chairman of the Bi-Centennial Publicity Committee

THE TWO HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY of Bladen County is to be commemorated in a great bi-centennial celebration. The day of April 27 has been set apart for the event, and the celebration will be staged at Elizabethtown, beginning at eleven o'clock.

The County of Bladen is one of the thirty counties still existing which were formed before 1776. It was formed as early as 1734. Situated where it is, one isn't surprised to learn that it was cut from New Hanover County, but it might be somewhat surprising to know that New Hanover at that time included the whole western part of the State as far as the limits of North Carolina extended. In these two hundred years, all or parts of the counties of Anson, Brunswick, Columbus, Cumberland, Orange, and Robeson have in turn been carved out of the original Bladen. Staunch and invincible patriots have left for posterity in Bladen a history in which each one can feel a just pride.

The program for the bi-centennial will be opened with an address by Secretary of Commerce, Daniel C. Roper. Congressman J. Byard Clark, representative from the seventh district, will be master of ceremonies. Music will be furnished throughout the day by the Fort Bragg Band.

The most spectacular feature of the day's events will of course be the Grand Parade, scheduled to start at one o'clock. Every school in the county and numerous other organizations will take part. The history of the county will again be reviewed in this festive procession by

floats portraying the development of Bladen from its beginning to the present day. Every type of vehicle, from the stately coach and four, down to the latest motor model is expected to participate in the line of march.

Following the parade, a colorful historical pageant in eleven parts will again depict stirring episodes in the story of the county from 1734 to 1934. Every community in the county will participate in the pageant. Miss Olive Jackson, of Chapel Hill, is the director.

As a fitting climax to what we believe will prove to be a memorable day, a bi-centennial ball, handsomely costumed, will be given at White Lake Beach. The bi-centennial slogan, "Renewal of Friendships and Historical Review," is proving to be a stimulating challenge to the inhabitants of Bladen, whether native or adopted, to give the whole hearted cooperation which will make the day an outstanding and permanent success. Come be with us!

Bertha (Stanbury) Scott '14, at one time a member of the faculty of the college in the Department of Mathematics, now the wife of a Methodist minister, and **Annie (Stanbury) Clay**, should have another interest in Greensboro and the college now, since their brother, Dr. W. A. Stanbury has recently come here as pastor of West Market Street Methodist Church, one of the great Methodist churches in the South. He is known as a preacher of extraordinary insight and power and great congregations go to hear him.

Woman's College Day in the Counties

FOR the first time this year, the alumnae associations in two counties—Northampton and Lee—have sponsored a county-wide Woman's College Day at which time the senior high school girls from the entire county have been special honorees, with parents and citizens as additional guests. The objectives have been to acquaint the high school seniors with the opportunities offered at the Woman's College, to interest the fine type of student to apply for admission, to bring alumnae information about the college up to date, to renew friendships, and to spread the good work and the good name of our college among the people in general. A program from the college was provided in each case, in keeping with the request of the alumnae and with the local situations. A well appointed tea followed each program.

Both meetings were marked by an excellent attendance, splendid cooperation on the part of the officials in the various high schools, and a fine spirit of interest and enthusiasm. Since so many of the high schools in the state have one or more alumnae of the college on their faculties, the matter of bringing the senior girls together at some central point comes within the realm of easy possibility.

The Alumnae News registers here its appreciation of the fine work done in these two local associations, and at the same time expresses the hope that other organizations will follow suit.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Meeting three. A reception to the senior girls of all the high schools in Northampton County—the first county wide reception, so far as we know, to be held in the state—centered our efforts for the third meeting of the year. It was held in the Jackson High School, on Friday afternoon, January 19. The meeting was called at 2:30 o'clock, and through the splendid cooperation of the high school principals, teachers, and alumnae, the attendance was not far from a hundred per cent. We had expected Dr. Foust to be present and speak to us, but at the last minute, he was kept in Greensboro by college duties. However he sent an able representative in Dr. Cook, whom most of us knew as the head of the Training School at the college. We were also pleased to have Mrs. Cook present.

Ruth (Vick) Everett, chairman, presided at the meeting and introduced Dr. Cook. He talked about the changing age, the place of the American girl in it, and the parallel changes during the centuries in ideas and in education. One of the seniors summed his address up thus: "The best speech I ever heard."

Mrs. Everett also presented Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary, who linked up the opportunities offered at the Woman's College, and information about it, with a recent magazine article on "What I expect my daughter to know at seventeen." Views of the college and descriptive folders were presented to the seniors.

After the program, Hettie Mae (Cannon) White invited our honorees, the high school girls, visitors from the campus, principals of schools, alumnae and other friends, to gather at an informal tea in the high school library. The library had been beautifully decorated with potted plants and was lighted by tapers in silver candlesticks. The tea table, centering the room, was covered with a handsome lace cloth. The table in turn was centered by a bowl of yellow and white flowers. Here Pattie Vaughn (White) Holoman, of Rich Square, and Nita (Clark) Beaman, of Jackson, poured tea. Alumnae served.

Here another place of interest was the scrapbook which our secretary brought from the college, and which had been made by a Northampton County girl, Mebane Holoman '35. Here also every high school girl got into line to speak to the guests from the college.

The alumnae committee in charge of the meeting and the tea included Hettie Mae (Cannon) White, Conway; May Louise (Fal-

lon) Boyce, Gay (Holman) Spivey, Rich Square; Ruth (Vick) Everett, Seaboard; Nita (Clark) Beaman, Nancy (Moore) Froelich, Margaret (Putrell) Hughes, and Mabel (Bolton) Hughes, Jackson. This committee was ably assisted by other alumnae of Jackson.

RUTH (VICK) EVERETT, *Chairman*.

LEE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The second county association to plan a county-wide Woman's College Day among the senior high school girls was Lee. We met in the auditorium of the Sanford High School on Thursday afternoon, March 29. Allene (Hunt) Jackson, chairman, presided, and welcomed the high school girls, parents, friends, and guests from the college. Mrs. Jackson presented first Mr. C. E. Teague, former superintendent of the Lee County and Sanford schools, now Assistant Comptroller of the University, at the Woman's College. Mr. Teague, back on his old stamping ground, spoke to his "friends and neighbors," and among other things suggested to the high school girls the advantages of choosing a college in the state where one expected to live—because of the friendships and breadth of acquaintance which would result.

Mrs. Jackson also presented Dr. Foust to

"his girls, and we hope, his future girls." In his general address, Dr. Foust stressed among other things the importance of play in the life of a people, the value of reading, the necessity that our citizenship in general shall become social-minded, to the end that the welfare of humanity may be placed in the midst of the world's thinking and acting. He also impressed upon the high school girls the important part they are to play in rebuilding the world.

Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary, was presented as the last speaker. Pictures of the college, with descriptive folder, were passed to the high school girls. She talked specifically about the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, giving not only a general picture of the work and life there, but many interesting details.

Interspersing the program were music numbers by three of Dean Brown's fine students—Susan Sharpe, flutist, High Point; Betty Wilson, violinist, Marion; and Frances Folger, Mount Airy.

At the conclusion of the program, every one was invited to the Home Economics room, where punch and cookies were served, under the direction of Louisa Sherwood '24, teacher in the department. College colors of gold and white were used in the decorations.

Charlotte Chaffin, as general chairman of the event, was responsible for much of the effective work done.

The Passing of Dr. Foust's Mother

She was born at Trinity, July 3, 1838—Mary Robbins, Dr. Foust's mother. On the evening of March 1, she passed on, at the home of her daughter Jessie (Foust) White, at Guilford College. She was nearly ninety-six years old. Mrs. Foust graduated from what is now Greensboro College, and at the time of her death was its oldest living alumna. At the funeral service which was held at the First Presbyterian Church, Graham, Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president of Greensboro College, paid a splendid

tribute to her. In addition to our Dr. Foust, several other children survive: Supt. T. R. Foust, of the Guilford County Schools; James A. Foust, of Moore County; Mrs. W. L. Smith, Gibsonville; Mrs. A. L. Henley, Greensboro; Mrs. W. B. Quackenbush, Graham, and Mrs. Jessie (Foust) White, an alumna of Woman's College, of Guilford College. Four grandchildren are also numbered among our alumnae: Claire (Henley) Atkisson '16, Elizabeth (Foust) Ashcraft '22, Sara Foust '28, Lucy Mae White '33. The late Mary (Foust) Armstrong '20 was also her granddaughter. Mrs. Foust sleeps in the cemetery at Graham.



MORE ABOUT BOOKS

Culture in the South. Edited by W. T. Couch.
Chapel Hill: The University of North Carolina Press. 1934. Pp. xiv, 711. \$4.00.

Reviewed by A. M. Arnett, Professor of History in the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

A symposium of thirty-one chapters by thirty-one authors, this book contains a wealth of dependable information about almost every phase of Southern life. The term *culture* is interpreted in the broadest sense. Chapters are included on the cultural heritage, on agriculture, industry, business, politics, literature, art, education, and religion; also on more specialized topics such as problems of race, industrial labor, mob law, and social legislation. There are naturally some differences of viewpoint among the contributors, but consistent broadmindedness and poise give unity and balance to a complex, many-colored panorama.

Most of the contributors are relatively young Southerners. The oldest is fifty-eight, the youngest twenty-eight, and the average forty-one. Twenty-five are Southern born, nine were educated entirely in the South, four in the north, fifteen partly in each section, two partly in England, and one wholly in Holland.

Interestingly enough the one foreigner in the group, Dr. A. N. J. Den Hollander, has made one of the most distinctive and original contributions—the chapter on “The Tradition of Poor Whites.” With all the loose writing that has been done, both North and South, upon this subject, and the limited and spotty investigation by native scholars, it remained for an outsider, a Dutchman temporarily resident in the South, to produce a well rounded, authentic account of the rise of the tradition and its distortion of the facts. Northern and foreign visitors to the ante-bellum South, notably F. L. Olmstead, biased against the section because of slavery, passed through the limited areas in which lived these poor people, doubtless victims of hookworm and malaria. They were taken as typical of the non-slaveholding whites throughout the South, whereas in fact they constituted a relatively small part of the population, largely confined to such infertile areas as the pine barrens. Far more numerous were the “sturdy yeoman” elements who constituted the backbone of Southern society. The “poor white” tradition developed by those tourists was followed

uncritically by subsequent historians. Though it had been disputed by some, it had not before been carefully traced to its sources and brought within the range of ascertainable facts.

The contributors who touch the subject of industrialization recognize the advantages of a more balanced economic life, but are also cognizant of the social degredation and economic maladjustment resulting from the exploitation of cheap and supposedly docile labor. Dr. Broadus Mitchell is convinced that a much larger measure of social control over industry will be applied in the future, and thinks that the New Deal has made a promising start in that direction. (pp. 91, 92.) Dr. Charles W. Pipkin in the chapter on "Social Legislation" says that the section, after a period of lethargy, is waking up to new conceptions of social justice. "It is imperative now," he says, "that the South judge excellence of its economic organization by the degree to which it contributes to the well-being and happiness of southern men, women, and children." (p. 677.)

The outlook for farmers is not roseate. Mr. Couch can see little hope for the 1,790,000 tenant farmers, white and black, so long as the system remains. And less for the 775,000 croppers "whose legal position is that of wage hands without definite assurance of wages." (p. viii.) Dr. Claudius Murchison thinks that farm policies should be directed toward the reduction of tenancy as well as diversification of crops. "So long as an unprofitable, commercialized type of farming persists," he says, "so long will the farms continue to spew forth their unusable excess workers to besiege the factories for jobs at any price."

Mr. Couch and the University press are to be congratulated for this important contribution to the study of Southern life.

The Story of North Carolina. By Alex Matthews Arnett, with the collaboration of Walter Clinton Jackson. Chapel Hill: The University of North Carolina Press. 1933. Pp. x, 496. \$1.00.

Reviewed by Eunice Ann Lloyd, supervisor of history, Department of Education in the Woman's College.

For many years the study of the history of North Carolina has been part of the curriculum of the upper grammar grades in most of the schools of the state. Effective work, however, has been handicapped by the lack of a suitable textbook. Teachers will therefore welcome Dr. Arnett's book, which fills a long felt need in the field. The author has for some years been interested as a student and a teacher in the history of the state and has been quite successful in adapting his information to the youthful reader of history. The book is intended for the sixth grade, but may easily be used in any of the Junior High School grades.

The style is at times colorful and appealing, but often lacks the vivid and concrete detail necessary to make the story real to young people. This is especially true of the latter half of the book in which the method of presentation seems entirely too mature for the average class. Practically the entire chapter on "Gifts of Nature and Works of Art" is too advanced. There is an almost indiscriminate listing of names, many of which will have little significance to a sixth grade pupil either now or later. The vocabulary, in general, is relatively simple, as the author has skilfully distributed the difficult words through the text.

The story of the people of the state of North Carolina is set within the framework of the history of the nation. This constitutes at the same time a strength and a weakness of the book. The history of any state requires for adequate interpretation the broader background of the history of the nation. Since in a sixth grade very little background of this type may be taken for granted, much time

and space are necessarily devoted to explanations of national movements and events with minor emphasis on the more interesting story of the life of the people of the state.

Most of the volume is devoted to an intensive study of the early phases of North Carolina history, approximately twice as much space being given to the Colonial Period as to that from 1876 to the present. The story of the Roanoke colony is graphically told. Likewise there is a complete account of the various immigrant peoples of the early days. Because of the unfortunate condensing of the latter part of the story the material covering the last sixty years does not stand out in the proper perspective or with sufficient vividness.

The book has many well-placed and carefully selected pictures which are typical of North Carolina. Several of the Wootten photographs are included. The maps, although small and few in number, are clear and usable. The effec-

tiveness of the pictures, and of the maps to a certain extent, is somewhat lessened by the lack of explanatory notes. Numerous other teaching aids and activities are given, some of which are very interesting and valuable. Most noteworthy are the occasional map and picture studies and the suggested readings accompanying each chapter. A comprehensive list of books for pupils and teachers is included. Even a few of these books, if available, will furnish the elaboration necessary to clarify the broad phases of the subject outlined in this text.

In mechanical make-up it is an attractive, well-bound volume, satisfactory in every respect except perhaps for the thin texture of the paper. While the ultimate value of the book will be determined by the use the schools of the state can make of it, there seems little doubt at present that it is a worthwhile and welcome addition to the list of elementary history texts.

The Log of the Class of 1933

PART III

Here is the latest word from the last of the hardy voyagers. If any one can add to what is written here, please do so—through the alumnae office. We submit this as a right fair record in these perilous times.

ELIZABETH ALLEN is now working with the Home Owners Loan Corporation, Washington City. After vainly imploring school superintendents all last summer to let her teach for them, Elizabeth landed this job on December 1, and says she is "thrilled" over it.

ALICE VIRGINIA POE, running the "Peter Rabbit Kindergarten," teaching piano, and doing occasional substitute work in organ, Rocky Mount, A. V. visited on the campus during a week-end last fall.

ELLA POINDEXTER has opened a studio

in her apartment, and is teaching students in piano, Asheville.

MARGARET M. POWELL, teaching second grade, Kannapolis Road, Concord. Margaret admits she likes the work! She says her fall Alumnae News was like a visit to the college.

MARY EMMA POWELL, home economics and science, Herring High School, near Clinton. There are 17 teachers and about 600 students in the school. Mary Emma is enjoying the work immensely.

LIZZIE ADAMS POWERS, studying in the William and Mary School of Social Work, Richmond, Virginia. Lizzie Adams spent the holidays in Greensboro with her people.

CHRISTINE PRICE, substitute teaching, Ellerbe.

AGNES PULLEN, third grade, Route 1, Spring Hope.

KATE PURCELL, fourth grade, Harrisburg.

MARY RAGSDALE, mathematics in the sixth and seventh grades, Micro.

JEWEL RAINEY returned to the college for another year of study—concentrating on Economics and Business Administration. She said she worked in her brother's office in Princeton, N. J., last summer.

REBECCA RANDOLPH, doing graduate study in social service work at the Richmond, Virginia, Division of William and Mary College. Part of her time is devoted to field work.

ALICE REID, studying for her master's degree in social work in the Richmond, Virginia, Division of William and Mary College. Alice says she is having a lot of fun and doing a lot of work, but she hasn't forgotten where she got her background.

EMMA RICE, teaching piano in the city schools, Kings Mountain. And what a grand time she had last summer after graduation—a nice long visit with Ruth Wolcott in Asheville; a week in Chicago at the Century of Progress; a visit in August in New York! She says her three lovely trips reconciled her somewhat to leaving alma mater and gave her just the right send-off for her new job.

LAURA RIDDLE, Route 3, Gastonia. Laura says she is dividing her time between substitute teaching and working in a department store.

BEATRICE ROBERTS, sixth grade, Aycock High School, Route 2, Hillsboro. Beatrice says that all a young teacher can hear is experience, experience, experience! Well, she is getting it. She likes the work, even though she does sigh for the mathematics and science which were her majors in college. Never mind—it'll all come in good yet.

FRANCES ROBERTS, student dietitian at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R. I. Frances says she would like very much to slip back to the campus for a little visit and see everybody again.

VIRGINIA ROBINSON, English and civics, high school, Paw Creek. Virginia is living in the Teacherage with twenty teachers, six of whom are Woman's College alumnae.

EMILY ROZELL, at home, Salt Point, New York. Emily is guardian for a group of Camp Fire Girls. Last summer Emily taught music in a vacation Bible school.

ADELE SANDERS, at home, Jonesboro.

VIRGINIA SAVAGE, taking a secretarial course at the Pan-American School, Richmond, Va.

EDNA SAYLOR, at home, Pfafftown.

SARA SEAGLE took a business course after her graduation, and is now doing secretarial work in the Library at Woman's College, Greensboro. She has the place vacated by Miss Gladys Sutton, who was married during the holidays.

BELLA E. SHACHTMAN, at home, Winston-Salem. She sends greetings to the class.

SALLIE SHARP, violin, science, and string ensembles, State School for the Blind, Raleigh. Sallie says it is hard to think of the campus getting along without the '33's, but she hopes we can manage it somehow! Well, it is a right hard job, but perhaps we can wait until you come back for the reunion in June. A. V. Poe went up for a visit with Sallie during January.

HELEN CONE SHAW, sixth and seventh grades, Sumner School, Guilford County.

ELEANOR SHELTON, mathematics and history in Chocowinity High School, five miles from Washington.

MARGARET KING SHEPARD, home economics and biology, high school, Liberty.

ALLIE SUE SHERRILL, English in the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh grades, Granite Falls.

WILNA SHINN, home economics, high school, Samareand.

DORIS SHULER, at home, Bowman, South Carolina. Doris' almost wishes she were a Tar Heel, so that she might see some of her college mates oftener.

EDDIE LOUISE SMITH, second and third grades, Route 2, Concord.

MABEL D. SMITH, second grade, Odell School, Route 2, Concord.

LORRAINE STACK, graduate student in the School of Education, Harvard University. She is living in Cambridge, Mass.

MARGARET STALLINGS, physical education in the high school, Wadesboro. In addition, Margaret has charge of the work in health in the sixth and seventh grades.

RUTH STANFORD, first grade, Taylorsville.

CARY STEBBINS, at home, Halifax, Va.

MYRTLE J. STEDMAN, home economics and civics, high school, Hamlet. Myrtle's home is on McIver Street, near the college.

- RUTH STOVALL, seventh grade, Oak Hill School, Virgilina, Virginia, her home town.
- JOHNNIE STROUPE, fourth grade, Cherryville.
- CORA SWAIM, third grade, Lindley School, Greensboro.
- MARY CATHERINE SWAIN, third grade, Middleburg. Mary Catherine says she has thirty pupils in her room, and loves the work.
- HARMON TAYLOR, keeping house this winter at her home in Elizabeth City. She spent last summer at Nag's Head and in New York. "Regards to the faculty and girls."
- KATHARINE TEAGUE, taking a business course, in Henderson, where she lives.
- RUBY TEMPLES, at home, Zebulon.
- MILDRED TEMPLETON, fourth grade, Concord. Mildred started to teach on July 24. During the cotton picking season in the fall, they had a six-weeks vacation, so that the children could help with the work. Mildred said she felt lost without her 40 children, for she really enjoys every minute of her work.
- HELEN V. THAYER, at home, Mount Pleasant.
- ANNIE W. THOMAS, fourth grade, North Main School, Mount Airy.
- BILLIE THOMPSON, sixth grade, Odell School, Concord. Billie is another '33 who started teaching in July and had a six week's vacation in the fall. She had a grand trip to Boston and New York after graduation last June.
- VIRGINIA TRAMMELL, at home, Monroe.
- KATHERINE TURNER, at home, 612 South Mendenhall Street, Greensboro.
- EMMA LEE TUTTLE, keeping house at her home in Monroe and doing cabinet work in her spare time.
- SARAH LUCILLE TYSON, first and second grades, Mount Gilead.
- MARGARET UNDERHILL, at home, Wendell.
- DOROTHY UPSHUR, managing the cafeteria at the Sumter (S. C.) High School, assisting in physical education, and assisting in home economics, Sumter, S. C.
- MARGARET VANSTORY, at home, Lincoln.
- RUTH VENTERS, fourth grade, Deep Run. Ruth is living in Kinston and goes out every day to her school.
- MARGARET VESTAL, fourth grade, Lilesville.
- EDITH WALKER, working in a store, Greensboro.
- LEORA WALKER, teaching kindergarten, South Boston Grammar School, South Boston, Va.
- LOTTIE HARRIS WALL, English and French, high school, Wallburg. Lottie attended the Institute of International Relations at Duke University last summer, and later visited in Montreat and Wrightsville Beach.
- MARGARET WALTERS, at home, Raeford. Margaret attended summer school last summer, and later went to the Century of Progress, returning home by way of Niagara Falls and Canada.
- ELIZABETH WARD, assistant secretary to the Superintendent of Asheville City Schools, Asheville.
- LOUISE M. WARD, Junior Screen Technician in the State Laboratory of Hygiene, Raleigh.
- REBA WARTMAN, substitute teaching, South Hill Grammar School, South Hill, Virginia.
- JULIA C. WATSON, French and English, Winecoff High School, Concord. Julia says that she is one of four members of the Class of '33 who is teaching in the Winecoff High School.
- MARGARET WATSON, science and history, high school, Black Creek. Margaret visited on the campus during September, and is one of those who is rejoicing about the new rules.
- SUE GRIFFIN WEBB, taking a normal course at the School for the Deaf, Morgantown.
- MARGARET WEEKS, science and physical education, high school, Trenton. Margaret spent her summer vacation as counselor at Camp Matooka, a Girl Scout Camp at Lake Prince, near Norfolk, Virginia.
- IRIS D. WELBORN, physical education, high school, High Point. Last summer Iris was dancing counselor at Skyland Camp, Clyde.
- BEULAH WELCH, sixth grade, Hoskins School, Route 7, Charlotte. She is living at home, near Charlotte.
- MARY FRANCES WERTZ, fifth and sixth grades, Asheville.
- MARY K. WERTZ, home economics and music, high school, Dacusville, S. C.
- DOROTHY WHITAKER, working in The First National Bank, Asheboro. Last summer Dorothy catalogued Mr. Taylor's books for him.
- LUCY MAE WHITE, first grade with music, Germantown.

PATSY JANE WHITEHEAD, fifth grade, Danville, Va. Patsy Jane's class is composed of boys from 14-18 years of age. All their families work in the mills, and no boy is admitted to this school before he is 14 years old. Patsy Jane says she has joined the Woman's College Alumnae Club and enjoys the meetings.

HALLIE WHITTED, third grade, Mebane. Hallie says she is already looking forward to the reunion in June. She says she had a good time visiting last summer.

MARGARET WILDER, at home, Louisburg.

TREVA WILKERSON, at home, Greensboro. Treva wrote from Sophia, where she was spending the time temporarily.

LAURA G. WILKINSON, second grade, Gibson.

AMY G. WILLIAMS, assistant in the Health Education Department, Y. W. C. A., Roanoke, Va.

PHOEBE EDNA WILLIAMS, at home Greensboro.

KATHERINE WILLIAMS, at home, Route 5, Kinston.

MARY BAILEY WILLIAMS, studying at the Assembly Training School, in Richmond, Virginia, getting ready to do work with young people. Mary Bailey came to Greensboro to spend Christmas holidays with her parents and friends. She says she misses the college and sometimes wishes she could be two people—one in Richmond, and the other in Greensboro! And we wish it too.

S. ELIZABETH WILSON, first grade, Leaksville.

HELEN WINFREE, S. H. Kress, Greensboro. Helen isn't to be outdone in this business of getting a job—she will see that you get a good soda and lunch if you drop by the S. H. Kress Soda and Lunch Department when you are down town shopping in Greensboro.

RUTH WOLCOTT, third grade, West Buncombe School, Asheville. Ruth says she is having one more busy year keeping 38 third-graders skipping along. Her school is six miles from Asheville, and she goes back and forth from the city every day. Last summer she had a good vacation "up North," and enjoyed it greatly.

BURDINE WOMBLE, at home, Siler City.

MAE WOMBLE, fifth grade, Kannapolis.

KATE WOODBURN, sixth grade, Norlina.

ROXIE WORTHINGTON, English, high school, Grimesland.

SARA YELVERTON, second grade, Red Springs. Sara had a restful vacation with her family in their cottage at Morehead

City. She is a "new" teacher who likes the profession.

DAISY YOUNG, physical education director, Samareand.

MARGARET YOUNT, teaching in South Fork School, Weaverville.

ELIZABETH ZIEGLER, 419 West 34th St., New York, N. Y. Receptionist Chrysler Building.

JACK F. MATLOCK, history and science, high school, Greensboro.

THE PLAY-LIKERS PRESENT AN ORIGINAL THREE-ACT PLAY

"Broken Toys" is the title of the first original three-act play to be presented by the Play-Likers on their regular season's schedule. It was written by Susanne Ketchum, a member of the Junior Class, a Greensboro girl, in the class in play-writing. The author showed an excellent sense of form, a command of "lights and shadows," and good technique, and the whole performance was altogether creditable and praiseworthy. The scene was laid in the town of Fall River, Massachusetts, and the story eddied around two central themes—the obvious struggles of the daughter of an "old" Boston family, wealthy and traditionally correct, to live with the poor young Episcopal clergyman whom she had married—charming and irresponsible, who believed that God was a God of happiness rather than of ritual; the struggle between this young priest with his modern ideas and the iconoclastic bishop, who still believed in a God of symbols and of creeds. Miss Ketchum herself handled the leading role, and did it admirably for so young a person. Mr. Taylor played opposite. The play suffered from lack of rehearsal—made impossible by the short length of time in which it had to be got ready for the public. But "Broken Toys" demonstrated in no uncertain terms the possibilities of play-writing on the campus of the Woman's College, and it is to be hoped that we shall have more of it.



  eels

Affairs of the Local Clubs and Associations

DANVILLE (VA.) CLUB

Meeting six. The lovely rooms of the Wednesday Club, on Main Street, Danville, was the scene of the March meeting of our group. The occasion centered around the Senior High School girls, who had been invited to come to a tea in their honor, and hear about our college. Katie Pridgen, chairman, presided and did the honors. Bowls of jonquils, and a college pennant displayed over the mantelpiece, brought to mind the Gold and White of college days.

Clara Byrd, our alumnae secretary, with the able assistance of the alumnae themselves, talked about the college, giving information about its social and religious life; about the various schools, departments, and courses; making us open wide our eyes over a new golf course, a special reading room and other things of special interest. Pictures and folders were also passed to the girls. And then there was much small talk about this and that and everybody and everything. Eoline (Everett) May, in her irresistible way presented our secretary to the group.

Another center of special interest was the scrapbook, around which the girls gathered, while various members pointed out various "best things."

After the program, tea and cakes were served. (The cakes were made by Thetis Shepherd, and the quantities we consumed, as well as the expressions of interest in her recipe, tell their own story.)

KATIE PRIDGEN, *Chairman.*

• • •

FORSYTH COUNTY ASSOCIATION

With St. Valentine as their patron saint, as evidenced by the attractive decorations, Forsyth alumnae gathered in the Woman's Club, Winston-Salem, on Thursday, February 15, for a program meeting and tea. Evelyn (Gordon) Ripple presided and introduced Dr. Foust, who spoke briefly to the group, urging them to hold fast to their courage and determination. Among other things he expressed the thought that the present crisis might be effectively terminated if the NRA would take

young boys and girls out of industry, thus removing competition with older persons, and put them into some type of school for further training.

Mrs. Ripple also presented Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary, to whom the special duty had been assigned of "telling us everything that is happening on the campus!"

During the business session, new officers were elected as follows: President, Annie Preston Heilig; vice president, Virginia Byerly Hartman; secretary-treasurer, Kathleen Hall. Interspersing the talks and the business sessions, three of Dean Brown's crack musicians played: Susan Sharpe, flutist, Adelaide Crowell, violinist, both of High Point, and Ruth Cumbie, accompanist and pianist, a Winston-Salem girl.

An informal tea in the club rooms followed the more serious work of the afternoon. The dining table, where tea was poured, was covered with a handsome Venetian lace cloth and was centered with a crystal bowl of red berries. Tall red tapers in holders further accentuated the Valentine motif. Miss Mamie Hinshaw and Reba (Foust) Bynum poured. They were assisted by Alyce (Fuller) Blackwell, Mattie Belo (Moore) Carlisle, Audrey (Brenegar) Pool, Annie Preston Heilig, and Julia Courts.

• • •

LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION

Meeting one. Our initial meeting for the new year took place on the evening of October 27 at the home of Alma (Hedrick) Crowell, in Lexington. The meeting opened with the College Song, and was followed by the roll call and the minutes of the last meeting. The report of the nominating committee was the first item of business, and resulted in the election of Julia (Johnston) Lopp, chairman; Mary (Ratledge) McCrary, vice chairman; Willis Koonts, secretary-treasurer.

The Alumnae Code, as outlined in "We Do Our Part," was thoroughly discussed by the club. There are three general provisions: 1. In so far as in our power lies, we will promote and strengthen the alumnae association, and through it, the work of our college; 2. We will present as fully as we can the opportunities of this college to the young women

in our high schools; 3. We will accept and assume leadership in thought and action in our respective communities, where and when the need arises. In carrying out the details of the code, Flossie (Harris) Spruill was named as chairman of the committee for the senior high school girls' tea. Ellen Owen was appointed chairman of the committee to sponsor a performance by the Play-Likers. To Margaret Linker was given the responsibility for news notes on Alumnae Achievement. Mary Trice was appointed chairman of the committee to keep the college posted on the activities of its members.

Margaret Linker and Mary (Ratlidge) McCrary were officers of the organization last year. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Crowell and Miss Linker.

MARY TRICE.

MECKLENBURG ASSOCIATION

With nearly a hundred alumnae and special guests in attendance the Mecklenburg chapter assembled for a dinner meeting in the rooms of the Charlotte Woman's Club on Saturday evening, February 24. The tables, placed somewhat after the fashion of the letter E, carried the color note of yellow and white in the decorations. Nina Smith, chairman, presided. Gladys (Avery) Tillett said grace.

After a verse of the College Song had been sung, and Miss Smith had welcomed the company, we enjoyed a delicious meal—beautifully served in the midst of much conversation and verbal visiting back and forth. "I get such a thrill out of seeing everybody and hearing all about everything," said one young member, and her sentiment was echoed and re-echoed around the room. Margaret McGuire '33 and Katherine McCracken '33 sang two numbers each, accompanied by each other in turn.

Miss Smith presented Mayor Arthur Wearn, a special guest of the chapter, who in turn welcomed the visitors from the campus, including Mrs. Keister, and introduced Dr. Keister, professor of Economics at the Woman's College, and a member of the City Council of Greensboro. Dr. Keister spoke on "The City and Its Future," prefacing his excellent address, however, with a tribute to President Graham, of the Greater University, in whose home city this meeting was taking place. Dr. Keister pointed out that America's population has become rapidly urbanized during the last few decades, and in his analysis of the growth of cities, he gave an enlightening list of services which

the modern city government renders to its citizens. Looking to the future, therefore, he sees a slowing down of the rate of growth, a decentralization of industries as factories move out into the country, a scattering of population on account of the ease of transportation, and a decrease in the birth rate. He thinks that the city as a taxation unit will pass and a larger territorial division will take its place.

The presiding chairman presented the alumnae secretary, Clara Byrd, who in answer to the question, "What can the alumnae do for the college?" outlined a number of services, stressing particularly the assistance which the alumnae may give in interesting the best type of student to apply for admission at the college, and further emphasizing work in an organized way with high school senior girls. "The alumnae should go into partnership with their college in this great business of education," she said.

Officers who have served this year were re-elected: chairman, Nina Smith; secretary, Ruth (Robinson) Kilgo; treasurer, Elizabeth (Monty) Horne. Sara Foust was named vice president, taking the place formerly held by Rachel Clifford, who is now living at her old home, Dunn.

Rosa (Blakeney) Parker and her husband came from Albemarle to be present.

RUTH (ROBINSON) KILGO, *Secretary*.

NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH ALUMNAE CLUB

Meeting one. On the afternoon of October 7, we assembled at the home of Jennie and Lottie Eagle, 921 Westover Avenue, Portsmouth, to celebrate Founder's Day. Since this was our first meeting for the new year, the program was preceded by a short business session. Jennie Eagle, the president, read the 13th chapter of First Corinthians, in memory of Dr. McIver, and a short concert prayer, after which we used the material as outlined in the program, "We Do Our Part," prepared by our alumnae president, Mrs. Bennett.

Then came the birthday cake, in honor of the college, lighted with yellow candles. Each of us had the privilege of blowing out a candle. And then our cake was cut and served with coffee and white and yellow mints. College spirit ran high, and we "pledged anew" our loyalty to our alma mater.

Meeting two. Marie (Buys) Hardison was hostess for our November meeting at her home. Our program centered around a discussion of a piece of welfare which we had

been given the opportunity of doing for a former student of our college. We were happy to help this fellow-alumna and her family; and we voted to pack a box of clothing, add to it a small gift of money, and send it as a Thanksgiving surprise. We also thought that we could adopt them for our "children" at Christmas time.

A delicious ice course with cake was served by our hostess.

Meeting three. On the first Saturday in December, Janet (Tatum) Thompson was hostess at her home. We decided to send a Christmas box to our "children" in Baltimore, and a committee of one was appointed to purchase the various articles and mail the box. A half hour over the tea cups brought this meeting to a close.

Meeting four. In January our club was honored by Marie (Richard) Fluker. Those of us who drive gathered up those who don't, and we went to Mrs. Fluker's home on Indian River Road. Readings from the Alumnae News and discussions of various items in it made the program. We particularly wish to have a part in the Teeny Welton memorial. Our hostess served a delicious salad course and coffee.

Meeting five. In February we met with Ethel Wicker, in whose home one feels the fine atmosphere of the old South and its famous hospitality. After a brief business session, we turned to informal visiting, enlivened by sandwiches, cake, and coffee. Before saying good-bye, we were allowed to speak to Ethel's invalid mother, who since our visit has passed to the Great Beyond.

LOTTIE EAGLE, *Secretary.*

• • •

ROANOKE RAPIDS CLUB

Meeting three. We had hostesses three at our December 7 meeting: Thelma Garris, Lucy Mayfield, and Elizabeth Dover. Winifred Beckwith, chairman, presided. Routine busi-

ness was discussed informally as we gathered around a large table and painted Christmas cards and bridge tallies. These were to be sold at our approaching bridge tournament. We also completed arrangements for the tournament. The Welfare Committee explained its plans for playing Santa Claus to a needy family at Christmas.

A subscription bridge which took place about a week later was a really delightful event. We spent a lot of time and a good deal of money working it up, and cleared a small sum.

IRENE GORDON, *Reporter.*

• • •

WASHINGTON (D. C.) ASSOCIATION

Meeting one. Our Winter Series of alumnae meetings opened on Tuesday evening, at the home of Katherine Erwin. Several classes were represented among those present. In addition to the social features of the occasion, new officers were elected for the year: Hennie (Cannon) McFadyen, Washington, chairman; Ruth (Kernodle) McDonald, Woodside, Md., secretary. These officers were at once installed, taking the place of Naomi (Pate) Craver, Alexandria, Va., and Mary Haynes, Washington, retiring president and secretary respectively. Interesting discussions related to new membership, and it was decided to request the alumnae secretary at the college to furnish us with a list of alumnae in and around Washington that we might more effectively carry out our plans.

Among those present were Katherine Erwin, Norma Burwell, Norma (Hardy) Britton, Anna (Doggett) Doggett, Hennie (Cannon) McFadyen, Ulna (Rush) Offenbacher, Ruth (Kernodle) McDonald, Naomi (Pete) Craver.

NAOMI P. CRAVER.

Meeting two. The group met in Chevy Chase on December 19, at the home of Ulna (Rush) Offenbacher.





Keeping Up With the Alumnae

Margaret Aman is now Mrs. Judson Carter and lives in Woodland, where she used to teach music.

Mabel (Bolton) Hughes, like Cornelia and her Jewels, lists her six children at the head of her accomplishments. In addition, however, she finds time to do extensive church and community work in Jackson.

Fannie Bowers, who was at "the Normal" from '95-'96, married L. C. Grant, and they live in Jackson. One son is mayor of the town; another is a physician, and the one daughter teaches in the school at Erwin. Mrs. Grant is greatly interested in the social, civic, and religious life of her community.

Mrs. M. J. Wrenn (Louise Clinard) was one of the state sponsors of the North Carolina State Concert given in Constitution Hall, Washington City, on the evening of January 31. Mrs. Wrenn went to Washington for the performance.

Nancy (Coeke) Moore, who was at the college '08-'09, is now Mrs. Louis A. Froelich, and lives in Jackson. There are two daughters, Nancy and Jenny Bolling. Froelich House, where one may get food fit for queens, as well, as kings, is run under Nancy's management.

Julia (Dilday) Early's husband is superintendent of the schools at Rich Square. Julia herself is taking an active part in the work of the church and the Woman's Club.

Virginia Garris '29-'30 is now Mrs. F. S. Love and lives in Red Springs.

Elsie Doxey was one of the hostesses at a party given at the teacherage in Thomasville, given the middle of January in honor of a bride, a former member of the school faculty.

Mary Parker (Fryer) Williams and her family have recently moved from Greensboro to make their home in Raleigh.

Annie Laura (Gay) Long lives near Seaboard, where her husband is engaged in truck farming. They have four children whom their friends describe as "niece".

Fannie (Gay) Jones has one daughter at Chowan College this year.

Evelyn Holloman is spending the winter at home in Rich Square with her father and mother, who have been ill.

Alice Howell, who was a student in '29-'31, has a business position in Greensboro.

Claire Howell is connected with a beauty parlor in Norfolk.

Willie Pritchard taught a year since leaving college, but is spending this winter at home.

Mildred Pruden is at her home in Jackson this winter.

Meade Seawell was hostess to the Book Reviewers, at a New Year Eve party, at her home near Carthage. The guests came from 9 to 12 o'clock, and enjoyed a program of poetry and music. The hostess herself read one number, "The Explorer," by Kipling. After the program was over, a buffet supper

was served in the dining room. Mattie Kate Shaw '07, as retiring president, spoke words of greeting to the club. Eula Blue '07 presided over the coffee table in the dining room.

Thelma Smith is teaching in Northampton County again this year.

Clara (Stephenson) Harris lives in a beautiful home in Seaboard. She says her time is largely divided between two things right now: talking to her little granddaughter, Clairene, in language that the baby understands, and changing her poultry from Plymouth Rock to Rhode Island Reds!

Sallie (Sykes) Flythe has lived with her brother in Jackson since the death of her husband several years ago.

Emma and Maggie Weaver keep house in a cottage near the college. Emma really "keeps the house" and makes the flower garden. Maggie has been secretary to Dr. Perry Reaves since leaving the college in 1923.

Christine Wise has recently moved from Enfield to Jackson. She is very active in the young people's work of her church.

Evelyn (Radcliffe) Cole, Tuckahoe, N. Y., who was a crack business woman herself before marriage, writes that she is teaching Jane, her first-grade daughter, how to write on a typewriter—a pointer which she got from Teachers College. She says there's positively nothing like having a youngster of one's own to make one vitally interested in education and educational methods.

Cora Alice Morton was among the large number of interested women who attended the Ninth Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, held in Washington City, January 16-19, with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt as the presiding officer. Miss Morton is on the staff of the Church of the Covenant, Cleveland, Ohio, as secretary to the pastor, Dr. Philip Smead Bird. Since her return from Washington, she has been called upon to speak before a number of organizations on the work of the conference.

CLASS OF 1898

Oeland (Barnett) Wray is staying by her first love this year—teaching, in Gastonia.

Florence Pannill delighted the hearts of numerous little children of Greensboro when she gave a story hour especially for them on a Saturday morning in January, at the Public Library. She related the tale of "The

Princess and the Goblin," the fairy story on which the drama was based which the Junior League of Greensboro presented in Aycock Auditorium the first Saturday afternoon in February.

Mary Tinnin is another daughter of the college who has taught others the "beauty of service" through her work in the classroom. She has a flock of little first-graders in the High Point system.

CLASS OF 1900

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

Sue Nash is principal of the Wiley School in Salisbury.

CLASS OF 1907

Mary Exum, Secretary, Snow Hill

Elizabeth Howell continues her work as county school nurse in Palm Beach County.

Mary Hyman is continuing her work as supervisor in the Cabarrus County schools. She says she felt like the Last of the Mohicans, the Last of the Lonries, or at least like one of the survivors of the Lost Colony, since she is one of the four supervisors left in the schools of North Carolina. But she is very busy, carrying on until the others join her again.

Vaughan (White) Holoman's daughter, Mebane, is a junior at college this year. Vaughan is doing welfare work in Northampton County this year.

CLASS OF 1908

Edna Forney, Secretary, Woman's College

Martha (Petty) Hannah teaches a first grade in Central Junior High, Greensboro. Her oldest daughter is very nearly ready to enter college.

CLASS OF 1910

Katie Kime, Secretary
1709 Asheboro Street, Greensboro

Mary (Griffin) Scarborough is still working in the Department of Rural Education at Central State Teachers College, Michigan, and is busy as a bee, but took time off to drive to Florida to spend the holidays with her father and two sisters—Hattie Griffin '08 and Lena Griffin. Her big tall son, Griffin, did the driving on this 3200-mile trip. He is fourteen years old (in Michigan boys are given driving licenses when they are that

age), and is making an excellent record in high school.

Jane Summerell used as her unique subject, "Letters, the Key to Personality," in a talk for the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Book Club, Greensboro, and their guests, at a January meeting of the club. She thought that personality is revealed more accurately through letters than through any other channel, since there the individual is caught off his guard and speaks as he really feels and believes. She mentioned letters written by numerous famous people, but gave special emphasis in her discussion to those of Emily Dickinson, New England poet, Disraeli, British Prime Minister, and Walter Hines Page, North Carolina great citizen.

Laura (Weil) Cone reviewed Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland" at a January meeting of the Wednesday Club, Greensboro. She had recently seen it in New York with Helen Hayes in the title role, and presented it as the outstanding drama of the season.

CLASS OF 1912

Ethel McNairy is living now in Greensboro, after having taught in the Statesville school for a number of years. Recently she and her sister received in honor of their mother on her eightieth birthday. A large number of friends and family connections called to wish Mrs. McNairy many happy returns.

CLASS OF 1913

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

Verta (Idol) Coe is back in the school room again, teaching in the High Point system.

Sallie Sumner is living now in Cleveland, Ohio, where she went from New York City to become a member of the staff of the Y. W. C. A.

CLASS OF 1914

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

Margaret (Sparger) Richardson has for several years been Dean of Girls in the Durham High School.

Sallie (Boddie) Patterson spent a day with her aunt, Miss Boddie, about the middle of February. It was a great pleasure to her other friends here to have a chance to see her too.

CLASS OF 1915

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

Anne Albright finished all work for the master's degree at Columbia University last summer, and received her diploma in the High Point post office last December! During the fall she spent a week-end with Lynette (Swain) Moss in Wilson. Lynette has three children, two of whom are already in high school.

Alice Sawyer is hostess now at the Ella Barbour Club, charming place where one may "eat, drink and be merry," located at One West 52nd Street, New York. Luncheon, tea and dinner are served. Stop in to see Alice and to enjoy the good food when you are looking for a place to eat in the city.

CLASS OF 1916

Mrs. Kemp Funderburk (Annie Beam), Secretary
603 South Church Street, Monroe

Rosa (Blakeney) Parker and her family are living this winter at Albemarle, where Rosa is principal of the grammar school, in addition to doing full time in teaching. Mr. Parker is in the insurance business, and has also been engaged in a piece of work in connection with the banking operations of the Federal Government.

CLASS OF 1917

Naomi (Joplin) Gideon says that her oldest son, L. M., Jr., is graduating this year at the Training School on the campus. Naomi thinks he was the first class baby. Three cheers for the young man!

Josephine (Moore) Arnold has two children—a little boy and a little girl. Her home is in Richmond, Va.

Lillian Morris received her M.A. degree in Fine Arts early in March from Columbia University. She has been keeping house for her brother in Metuchen, N. J., twenty-five miles from New York. She commuted to New York twice a week for classes. It took nearly two hours, all told, to get from her home to the University. One fall she took a course at New York University, which met once a week, and thus she had the rest of the day for shopping and sight-seeing. Now, Lillian says, she is looking out for a job!

Katie Pridgen is now supervisor of rural schools in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, with headquarters at Danville. She resigned her work as Director of Teacher Training at Avery College to accept this new post.

CLASS OF 1918

Mrs. Charles Finch (Susan Green), Secretary
Thomasville

Ellen (Boney) Miller is teaching in Wallace again and is the new president of the Duplin Alumnae Club.

Inabelle Coleman has an article entitled "Ignorant or Not" in the December number of the Baptist Student. It is a sort of "quiz" on matters relating to the Baptist Church in the South.

Bess (Parham) Becker writes from Olympia Fields, Chicago, Ill. Billy and Betty had just routed the chicken pox, but it was so cold in the windy city at that particular moment, they were all wishing they were in Florida or on the Riviera. In addition to all the duties that being the wife of a busy doctor carries, she is busy with Parent-Teacher work, the Woman's Club, and the Settlement League—all of which she enjoys.

Lula Disosway is still in China, doing surgical work in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Shanghai. She says she still finds the work fascinating.

CLASS OF 1919

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

Margaret Hayes wrote from Albany during February, from the thick of a heavy snow storm. At such times she says she thinks how nice it would be to be in Carolina! We want her to keep on thinking that way!

Aline (Reid) Cooper's husband was chairman of the Roosevelt Birthday Ball, given in Burlington.

Adelaide (Van Noppen) Howard has moved with her family into a green bungalow on Strowd Hill, just outside of Chapel Hill. She says she and the four children are enjoying the woods and the freedom of open space very greatly. When the weather is warm enough, they cook supper in the woods every week. Adelaide wrote that the older boys ride a bicycle to school, and she was scheming to get one for herself!

Katharine (Wilson) White is spending this winter at her old home, Acme.

CLASS OF 1920

Marjorie Mendenhall, Secretary
Lake Drive, Greensboro

Mary Winn Abernethy left the field of school teaching at the close of the schools last June to enter the business world. Dur-

ing the summer she taught in a business school, later accepted a secretarial position with a veneer company, but reached a grand climax, so one hears, when she went to Washington and joined the staff of secretaries who read and answer mail for President Roosevelt.

Laura Howard is studying this year at Columbia University. She gave up her work as dietitian in the Rutherfordton Hospital.

CLASS OF 1921

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

Edna (Evans) Bell says that life has settled into the pleasant routine of keeping a house and looking after a husband.

Flossie Marie Foster is this year Assistant Professor of Library Science, Texas State Teachers College for Women, Denton. She received her B.S. degree in library science in 1931, and her M.S. in 1933—both from Columbia University, and while there was awarded one of the three scholarships provided annually by the New York State Library School Alumni Association. Last summer Flossie says she had a happy stay teaching library science at the University of Kentucky, and since she has been invited to teach there again this coming summer, during both the first and second terms, she is expecting to bounce from Texas to Kentucky at commencement. Here at the college, we are claiming a visit from her when she comes back to North Carolina again, and we don't want her to wait much longer!

Mabel (Robinson) Tharpe has wandered way out to Walla Walla, Washington, where she is keeping house, and in addition is doing public stenographic work.

Ruth (Vick) Everett is not only interested in her profession as a teacher, but she takes a leading part in church work and all community projects. Her outstanding work in dramatics has won considerable recognition for the school at Seaboard. She and her husband and son went to the World's Fair last summer, and then motored home through Canada.

Mary Sue (Weaver) Allison and her family are living now in Durham, where her husband is in charge of the business office at Duke University Hospital. She says, "If you need hospital care, come down; we will give you the glad hand."

CLASS OF 1922

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

Clara (Brawley) Latham is living now in the Long Apartments, Greensboro. She says she had a lot of fun "fixing up" her new house.

Mary Edith York is teaching home economics and general science in the high school at Greenville. She says she is mighty busy—has one class with 51 students, but that she is nevertheless happy in her work.

CLASS OF 1923

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

Joy (Dixon) Trollinger is secretary-treasurer for the Dixon Ice Company, Inc., Greensboro.

Josephine (Jenkins) Bulluck is the new president of the Rocky Mount Alumnae Association.

After six years of teaching in Gastonia, Ann Little Masemore is enjoying a winter at her home in Wadesboro. She teaches an ungraded room of children whose ages range from 7 to 15. She says they are not as interesting as beginners, but that they are appreciative and she enjoys working with them.

Jessie (Redwine) Huskey and her husband are living now in Lexington. He is owner of the Carolina Shoe Store, while she teaches in the city school system.

Lizzie (Whitley) Dill writes from Ridley Park, Penn.: "Right now my three-and-a-half-year-old Edwin, already in bed at 6:30 p. m., is screaming, 'Mother, I want to ask you a question!' That tells better than any way I know how varied my items of interest are. All my campus athletics and other energy outlets are reincarnated in him. There are things and things I hope to do when he starts to school!"

CLASS OF 1924

Cleo Mitchell, Secretary
510 Forest Street, Greensboro

Alice Chilton says she has spent an uneventful year at home teaching, with the exception of several trips here and there in the state. She particularly mentions her visit to the college on January 8, at the time when three of the Emergency Training Courses were being put on for skilled unemployed women. She remembers Dr. Foust's sage advice—"meditate; read; play. The world is full of knowledge—search for it." She heard

once more the deep voice of Dr. Smith as he read poetry to one of his large English classes. In what she terms an "illogical discourse" with Mr. George Wilson, another member of the faculty in the Department of English, Alice says that he presented the "apology" and the "refutation" in an interesting manner. She was impressed anew with the cultural atmosphere which pervaded the campus, and the spirit of service—even more to be felt than in her student days.

For the past two years, Azile Clark has been living in New York and commuting to New Rochelle, where she teaches music in the grades.

Marita Frye is teaching a sixth grade in Tryon, a delightful little winter resort town on the south side of the mountains, twenty-three miles from Spartanburg. She is near the unusual thermal belt, where it doesn't frost. Marita has organized a Girl Scout Troop, which she is enjoying very much.

Alta Herring came to Greensboro this fall to teach in the school of Proximity.

Annie M. (Kirk) Whitaker has a son, Reginald L., Jr., who is now past four years old. She lives at Oak Ridge, and teaches a fourth grade in the public school.

Beulah McKenzie is teaching freshman math in the Gastonia High School.

Alice Rankin is back in Asheville again, presiding over a fourth grade.

Elizabeth Simkins came to North Carolina for the Christmas holidays. On her way back to her work at Ball Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, she stopped off long enough to make a trip out to see the "new" library. Of course she was delighted with it.

Loula C. Woody is Assistant Director of Recreation for the City of Newark, N. J. She received her M. A. degree from New York University in 1932, and is working toward her Ph.D. at Columbia.

CLASS OF 1925

Mae Graham, Secretary
406 Jones Street, High Point

Margaret Bridgers, second of the Weil Fellowship winners, has wandered away down to Houston, Texas, where she is doing social service work.

Mildred (Doxey) Bowers is living in Washington, and this fall is running a kindergarten.

Mae Graham is studying this semester at the University of Illinois, completing the work for her M.A. degree in library science. She has been librarian in the High Point High School for several years.

Lorena Kelly gave up her work as educational secretary in Centenary Methodist Church and is now teaching in Vashti Mission School, Thomasville, Ga.

Thelma (Lucas) Morse says she enjoys the Alumnae News, and doesn't want to miss a single copy. She is living in Wilson, where her husband is connected with the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Ruth Mason is spending the winter in New York, studying toward a master's degree at Columbia University.

Myrtle Scholl is teaching in Mount Airy—history and math in the high school.

Della (Wakefield) Cline says the Alumnae News makes mighty good reading—'way down in New Orleans! She enjoys the life there very much.

CLASS OF 1926

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

Evelyn Boyd is a member of the Public Library staff in Charlotte.

Tallu Crumley says she is teaching five classes in French in the Lincolnton High School, and also assisting with the Glee Club. She likes it all.

Anne (Crouch) Ford lives in Montclair, N. J., where she is on the staff of the Public Library. She says she is beginning to think that library work, like woman's work, is never done. "Since last September I have had charge of two school libraries instead of one as formerly. Though each is open only half time now, each was accustomed to full time service, and instead of cutting down requests to suit a half time program, children still read as much as formerly, and teachers demand just as much as ever in reference service. I find myself working desperately to satisfy these increasing demands. Night comes all too soon and finds me endeavoring to get just a few more things done before the library is closed—for tomorrow brings its own duties.

"Though duties have doubled, interests have increased also. There are new teachers with different ideas and hobbies. It is always a pleasure, though, to furnish the books and reference material which make possible the best units of work in the classrooms. The greatest problems, however, and the greatest pleasure come to me through working with and for children. How does one find a book for a fifth grade boy, with a third grade reading ability, that he will enjoy so much that he will want to read other books? There is also a challenge to one's knowledge of

books to interest the brilliant child, who says he has read everything in the library, in other books which he would usually like if he could be introduced to them. Again it is a problem to get a child who is in the habit of reading mystery stories and the cheap juvenile series sold in the department and ten-cent stores, into good reading habits. Well, the catalog of library problems and opportunities could go on indefinitely. To meet them and to solve them does bring one satisfaction, and at the same time it keeps one busy studying children, their likes and dislikes and hobbies, and it necessitates that we read children's literature ourselves. Do please keep sending the Alumnae News. It is the only way I have of keeping in touch with the college. Our schools are out here so late in June, that I never can get down to commencement. Best of wishes to the Old North State, and especially to those who are carrying on at our own alma mater."

May Fields answered present for the sixth year, when school opened at the Alamance High School, Guilford County, this fall.

Bert McCrummen is a much loved teacher in the Seaboard High School. Her subjects are English and French. She has also recently been elected teacher of the women's class at the Baptist Church.

Mary Thornberg is teacher of history and French in the Gibson High School.

Katharine (Wolfe) Brandon gives Dublin, Ga., as her permanent address. Her husband is Captain-Reserve in command of CCC 4-1 at Pisgah Forest, N. C.

Elizabeth Young says the Alumnae News is like a letter from home, and incidentally she inquires whether her dues are paid—"I don't want to miss a single copy." She is in New York this winter. Elizabeth sends greetings to all her friends at W. C. U. N. C. ("How I love our new name!")

Carolyn (Zoeller) Sturge lives in Waverly, New York. Of course she would be doing Girl Scout work with a Brownie Pack and loving all the "brownies"!

CLASS OF 1927

Mrs. E. W. Franklin (Tempie Williams), Secretary

Eleanor Barton was joint honoree at a bridge tea given by Frances (Elder) Sockwell at her home in Greensboro during the holidays. Anne (Cantrell) White '22, Mary Lyon '30, Claire Hartsook '33, Helen Felder '30, and Corinne Cook '29 were among those present.

Sara Boyd is teaching a seventh grade in the public school at Denton.

Annie Meta (Brown) Harrington is living now near Sanford, her old home.

Mary Susan (Carroll) Johnson has a son, William Franklin, born at Kingstree, South Carolina, last October.

Catharine Cox has a job now in the Advertising Department of Vick Chemical Company, Greensboro.

Daisy Jane Cuthbertson has a niece in college this year. She is teaching an ungraded room in the Charlotte City Schools.

Daphne Doster has given up teaching piano and is now in training for a nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Vernelle Fuller has a lovely apartment in Winston-Salem, which she presides over as the "world's happiest married lady!" Her husband is a tobacco buyer for the R. J. Reynolds Company.

Wilsie (Jobe) Maness makes her home in Greensboro, but teaches in Troy, a seventh grade.

Helen Land is still "tackling the world" in New York City. She has been in the newspaper game, one way or another, almost ever since she left college, with occasional time out in the secretarial field. Her address is 725 Riverside Drive.

Thelma Mills is now Mrs. Alton B. Parker and lives in Winston-Salem.

Fannie Holmes (Oates) Smith is back in the school room this year in Gastonia. She was a recent visitor on the campus, where as a former member of the faculty in the School of Home Economics, as well as an alumna of the college, she has many friends.

Louise Respass writes from Washington, where she is teaching the high school boys and girls all there is to know about high school mathematics.

Jeanette (Whitfield) Strider is married and lives at New London. Her husband is a teacher of vocational agriculture. She is keeping house, after several years of school teaching, and enjoys her new job very much.

CLASS OF 1928

Minnie Walker, President

401 West Bessemer Avenue, Greensboro

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

Evelyn Bangert continues her work as dietitian at Montefiore Hospital, New York City.

Virginia Batte is the new chairman of the Social Science Division of the Northwestern District of the N.E.A. She teaches in Winston-Salem Junior High.

Eva Bowden says it keeps her busy trying to live within the present salary schedule, to say nothing about teaching high school history and science at Collettsville.

Linnie (Burkhead) Fox is living in Salisbury now.

Kate Caldwell went to New York last fall, and Dame Luck was with her—she got a job at Macy's the second day after her arrival, as comparison shopper. Her work takes her all over the city and suburban districts, and Kate says she enjoys every minute of it! And then there are the bright lights besides!

Mary L. (Fuller) Abbott is chairman of one of the two A.A.U.W. study groups in Lansdowne, Pa.—Education and Culture.

Lilly (Gilly) Young has been living in New York City for two or three years. She came home to Spray for a while last fall.

Mary Elizabeth Gorham teaches a fifth grade in the Greensboro city system.

Nonie Gordon is teaching again in Mount Airy.

A memorial service for Pearle Gurley, who died last December, was held early in January by the staff of the Pilot Life Insurance Company, at the home office at Sedgewick, Greensboro, where Pearle was employed for several years preceding her death.

Constance (Gwaltney) Huntsberry is living at Fort Benning, Ga.

Nell Kennett is teaching home economics in the high school at her home town—Pleasant Garden.

Nina McDavid received her M.A. degree in Music Education from Columbia University last summer, and is staying on in New York this winter, doing a number of things.

Theresa (Marks) Condrey is teaching again at Littleton. She kept house in the country near Scotland Neck after her marriage last June, until school opened, and is looking forward to doing it again next summer.

Annie Richardson is dietitian at Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Nancy Richardson is cataloger in the library at Eastern (Ky.) State Teachers College, Richmond.

Since her removal to Kings Mountain, Katherine (Shenk) Mauney is very much missed by the organizations in Greensboro in which she was active. Among other things she was a member of the executive committee of the Woman's Crusade, corresponding secretary of the Junior Woman's Club, of which she was the first president, and secretary-treasurer of the Guilford County Alumnae Association.

Lula M. (Simpson) Tuttle and her husband are living in New Haven, Conn., where he is minister of a Congregational Church, and both are studying at Yale.

Helen Tighe spent the summer in New York with her sister, Katherine, who was finishing up the work for her M.A. at Columbia. Helen also took a couple of courses

—one in the Philosophy of Religion at Union Seminary.

Rebecca Ward is back again at Judson College, Marion, Ala., teaching biology.

Allene (Whitener) Worsfold is connected with the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Elizabeth Wilson is teaching a first grade in the Wiley School, Salisbury.

Alda Brown Winecoff is this year connected with the Grasslands Hospital, of the Department of Hospitals, Board of Public Welfare, Westchester County, Valhalla, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1929

Virginia Kirkpatrick, President
510 East Morehead Street, Charlotte
Era Linker, Secretary
87 Meadow Street, Concord

Harriet Boyd writes from Crabtree, where she is teaching general science, biology, physics, and civics in the high school.

Edna Brown has a flock of little first-graders in the Odell School, Cabarrus County.

Kathryn (Brown) Hodgkin was hostess at bridge the middle of January, at her home in Sunset Hills, Greensboro, as a courtesy to Mary Parker (Fryer) Williams, who was leaving with her family to make their home in Raleigh. Pauline (Tarleton) Ellis '25 and Hermene (Warlick) Eichhorn '26 were also among the guests.

Sarah Brown is technician in the county laboratory, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Margaret Bunn says she enjoys teaching at home in Battleboro, although it does seem a little strange to be "teacher" for children with whom she grew up.

Ruth Clinard has recently gone to Charlotte as secretary of the local Red Cross. She gave up similar work in Boynton, Virginia, to come back to this post in North Carolina. She is living near Sarah Foust and Virginia Kirkpatrick, both of whom are teaching in Charlotte.

Joanna (Curtis) Prawl, who took her M.A. at Woman's College with our class, is living in Omaha, Neb.

Katie Cutting had a good trip to the Century of Progress last summer. She is again principal of the school at Hanes.

Lois (Dorsett) English says she is taking a vacation from teaching this year, and instead is keeping house, playing the organ at church, and taking a business course at the high school—in Brevard.

Elizabeth Draughon is teaching English and civics in the high school at Gatesville. Last summer she spent six weeks in Western North Carolina doing Sunday School work under the auspices of the North Carolina

Baptist State Convention. Billy Ruth Currin '28 also worked in the group. There were about forty in all. While in Yadkin County she saw Grace Hayes and Carmen Frye, both '29-ers.

Margaret Duckworth went to Chicago last summer with Era and Katherine Linker, and this winter she is taking a business course at night school in addition to teaching a second grade in the Morganton school.

Lillian Dunn is teaching physical education in the schools of Mount Holly.

Virginia Fields is teaching public school music for the second year in Proximity High School, Greensboro, grades 1-9.

Donnis Gold lives at the teacherage, Hickory, and teaches high school French and English.

Aileen Gorrell has been a business woman for two years, and says she likes it much better than teaching. She is connected with the Merchant's Bank, Tabor.

Nannie L. (Griggs) Hinson lives at Huntersville, where she says her husband, his work, and their delightful four-room apartment fill her days with interest.

Clara (Guignard) Faris and her husband stopped for a little while on the campus last fall, on their way back to Providence from a summer in Chicago. She says they are "busier 'n ever" this year.

Gladys Hughes continues her work as critic teacher in E.C.T.C. Training School.

Luna Lewis spent the first summer session at the college last summer, and went to Chapel Hill for six additional weeks there.

Evelyn Little is doing general office work now in Queens, New York, but is building up a laboratory on the side in a doctor's office. Many of the patients are Italian, and that situation increases both the interest and the complications in the work.

Annie May McLean teaches English and civics in the Jacksonville High School.

Willie Dell Parham presides over the third grade in the Charlotte system.

Perla Parker teaches a sixth grade in the Parker School District, Greenville, S. C.

Dora Ruth Parks has a job in the County Department of the Greensboro Public Library.

Mabel (Pearson) Skipper says it is lots of fun keeping house and "tending" to a husband, but she does miss her little first-graders a lot. She lives at Virginia Beach.

Mary Randolph teaches a second grade in Warrenton.

Nellie Sheffield teaches high school English in a consolidated high school near Summerfield.

Thelma Shore spent two weeks of her vacation last summer in Chicago, and of course she saw the Fair. She is at Dobson this winter presiding over a fifth grade.

Ethel Snow studied at the University of Illinois last summer, but returned to her second grade at Pilot Mountain this fall.

Ruth (Stillwell) McCain is running a tea room near Charlotte. She lives at her old home.

Susannah Stroupe is now Mrs. A. B. Corp-ening. She was married last August at St. James Episcopal Church, Hendersonville. She continues to teach home economics in the high school there.

Mary Ellen Tipton is teaching at her home, Swannanoa, after having been connected with the High Point city school system ever since her graduation. She is doing graduate work during the summer at Columbia University, studying for her master's degree in sociology.

Virginia Ward is spending her fifth year as a teacher of home economics under the George Reed Act. She says there is still plenty of work to be done, and she enjoys working away at it all.

Lynette Warren writes from Burlington, where she is a teacher of mathematics in grades 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Catherine White says she thinks that the Alumnae News is serving well to keep the alumnae closely bound together. She has a second grade in East Spencer.

Lorita Woodruff sticks to first grade work, and is again teaching it in the Winston-Salem schools.

Annie Wootton has high school English and civics in Reidsville.

CLASS OF 1930

Betty Sloan, President
17 East 9th Street, New York
Mrs. M. H. Williams (Edith Webb), Secretary
Chapel Hill

When her job as librarian in the Greensboro High School was blotted out last year, Aileen Aderholt was given a place as teacher of English in the Central Junior High. She is keeping house with several other girls in an apartment on West Market Street, and taking turns at getting the meals.

Frances Batte continues her work as instructor of physical education at Catawba College, Salisbury. Last summer she also taught in the first session of summer school held there.

Elizabeth Bottoms is teaching this year at Lasker.

Panthea Boyd has second and third grade at Colfax this year.

Ruth Brantley has the work in high school history at Woodleaf.

Margaret (Briles) Colvert is living in Greensboro now. Her mother-in-law, by the way, was Mable Turner '00, from Statesville,

and they are very proud that they chose the same college.

Virginia Burt is teaching a third grade in the Greensboro system, and lives at the home of Margaret (Stroud) Powell '21.

Elizabeth Clapp is taking a course in nursing at Duke University Hospital. She says she finds the work more interesting the further along she goes. With class and eight hours a day on duty, one is kept busy, but even so there is always a little time for the social side of things. "And meanwhile time flies and 1935 will soon be here with its reward!"

Margaret Crews is teaching a fourth grade in the Irving Park School, Greensboro.

Twila Mae Darden is working again as requisition clerk in the Chemistry Department of the University at Chapel Hill. She likes it very much and enjoys seeing other college friends and classmates all along.

Matilda Etheridge is teaching English in the Elizabeth City High School.

Charlesanna Fox continues her work as teacher of history in Maxton.

Frances Freeman is teaching at Gibson this year.

Martha Joe (Gorham) Hendrix is living at Nashville and enjoying keeping house in a cunning little apartment. Her husband is principal of Griffin School out in the county.

Charlotte Hatcher is teaching this year in the eastern part of the state, at Ayden. Last year she taught in a western county, at Waynesville. But whether it is East or West, she says she always meets other Woman's College alumnae, especially in the county teacher's meetings.

Irene Hester is librarian in the Burlington Public Library.

Jean Hewitt is working in the office of the Rosemary Manufacturing Company in Roanoke Rapids, her home town.

Helen Hodges' family has moved from Kinston to Chapel Hill to live. She herself is teaching civics and English in the Rockingham High School.

Margaret Hood rides a "bike" to school every day in Greensboro, to instruct her 6A children how to learn. She also broadcasts over WBIG every Sunday at 7:30—a piano concert. Margaret went out to Chicago last summer to visit the Century of Progress and found that North Carolina was probably the best represented of the distant states.

Mrs. Minnie Hussey, member of the library staff at the college, gave an excellent review on recent books of China at a January meeting of the Friday Afternoon Club, Greensboro. Mrs. Hussey lived for six years in China herself, and knew personally some of the places pictured in the books she discussed. She lived only twenty-five miles from Pearl

Buck, author of "Good Earth," and other recent novels of Chinese life, and for a time was in the same house with Nora Wain, author of the exquisite "House of Exile." The December number of The Baptist Student carries an attractive picture of Mrs. Hussey, who is faculty representative on the Baptist Student Union Council at Woman's College.

Cececile (Lindau) Ellis is living in New York City, where her husband is Personnel Director at B. Altman and Company. Her brother, an attorney in New York, was appointed a city magistrate or judge in New York by Mayor O'Brien just before he retired in the recent elections.

Mary Lyon has a seventh grade in the Proximity School, Greensboro.

Mabel Moore teaches fifth grade in the Emma Blair School, High Point.

Nina Mostellar is teaching the third and fourth grades at Bostie.

Louise Murray says this is the fourth year she and Lucile Herman have been rooming and teaching together at New London.

Olive Jane Renfroe is laboratory technician in the hospital at Letchworth Village, Thiells, N. Y. She is also doing research work in basal metabolism on growing children.

Eloise Rhodes writes from her home in Windsor.

Mildred Salter is teaching at Beaufort, not far from Merrimon, her home. Her family passed through the terrible storm that swept the eastern coast last fall, and in which her home was practically destroyed, the tide flowing in about three feet deep in the house. Mildred says she stayed in a bathing suit for hours swimming from one place to the other in the yard, the water being fourteen feet deep in certain places. One of her first cousins was lost, and her mother was ill for weeks from the shock. Mildred's subjects this year are general science, biology, physics, and physical geography.

Ruth Shafer has a job in Greensboro, working for W. S. Lyon, Justice of the Peace and United States Commissioner.

Marylee Sharpe is teaching a fourth grade in the schools of Charlotte, her home.

Evelyn Starr is not teaching in North Carolina this year, but has been staying at home in Baltimore, taking a business course and extension work at the University of Maryland, preparatory to teaching business subjects. She also has charge of a Girl Scout troop in her church.

Mary Emma (Stuart) Hawes lives at Rose Hill since her marriage. She has a little son born at Wallace last December.

Mat-Moore Taylor says she is still "on the verge" of social work, though she has some-

what extended from the publicity end to the administrative side of things. Her boss at the Community Union, Madison, Wisconsin, has had leave of absence to work for the FERA this winter, and Mat-Moore says she is pinch-hitting for him as executive secretary of the Union. My word—we are proud of it! She adds that she reads the News from cover to cover. (It is very nice of her to tell us.—Editor.)

Elizabeth Thomas has been staying at home with her mother in Moncure since the death of her father last spring. She drove out to Chicago last summer to see the Century of Progress, going and coming different routes.

Margaret Tyson says that after three years of teaching public school music, she just wouldn't trade jobs with anybody. She has the work in that subject in the school at Erwin, and to her way of thinking, it is the most interesting of all subjects taught. She was among the lucky ones who went to Chicago last summer, and returning detoured into Canada for a short visit.

Margaret Whitehurst is now in McMechen, West Virginia, where she is teaching citizenship and physical education in the High School.

CLASS OF 1931

Mary Jane Wharton, President
51 Hillhouse Avenue, New Haven, Conn.
Helen Petrie, Secretary, Lenoir

Bernice Apple is teaching Latin in the Lexington High School.

Thora Armstrong has been at the Roosevelt Hospital, New York, since last September, and likes her work very much.

Mary Ellen Bass is this year teaching mathematics and English in the high school at Colfax.

Frances Brisendine is this year a case worker with the Greensboro Board of Charities and Public Welfare.

Madge Cline has the work in home economics and biology in the high school near her home, Lincolnton.

Frances Eshelman has quite recovered from an "appendicitis," which brought her home last fall from New York to High Point. She has a sister, Helen Bonner, who is a freshman at college this year.

Annie Ruth German teaches home economics in the high school at Boone.

Evelyn Hart is teaching a sixth grade in the Greenville schools. She enjoys it, although she prepared to do high school work when at college.

Robertta Hayes says she is beginning to wind up her third year as school m'am—English and French in the Stokes High School—that is all!

Gladys Hicks is at Hoffman, teaching English, French, and seventh grade arithmetic.

Ruby Huggins, Mrs. John F. Allison, lives in Greensboro.

Mary Kiser presides over a third grade in the Aycock school, Greensboro.

Cornelia McKimmon spent a month in Canada last summer. She taught for two years in Franklinville, Macon, but this year is in a school near Goldsboro, near Raleigh, her home. We hear she is getting to be known for the good golf she plays on the Raleigh links.

Elizabeth McLaughlin is doing a combination of library work and English in the Cliffside High School.

Kay Mauer is in New York City, doing family case work with the Association for Improving the Conditions of the Poor, and carrying on part time study with the New York School for Social Work. She says she runs into N. C. C. W. girls just every little while, and that it is lots of fun to reminisce and compare notes.

Elizabeth Monty is now Mrs. C. E. Horne and lives in Charlotte.

Mary K. Newton taught physical education at Davenport College for two years after leaving college. But Davenport was merged this year with another institution, and so Mary K. looked around for another job. She found one, not teaching, but in the main office of Shuford Mills, Hickory. The work was not entirely new to her, since she had worked in the same office during summer vacation while in college. She does some stenographic work, in connection with which she uses a dictaphone; also assists with the billing, and operates the switchboard. She likes teaching physical education better, however, and hopes to return to her profession next year.

Mary Raysor is Mrs. H. M. Hayes. She lives in Asheville and is keeping house this year.

Kate Robinson is again teaching biology and physical education in the Senior High School, Greensboro.

Ruby Rosser has two extra jobs this year in addition to teaching English and French in the Lillington High School—coaching the Dramatic club and directing the glee club. But she has time to send good wishes to alma mater.

Ethel (Sledge) Barker is teacher of high school science and mathematics, Wentworth.

Henrietta Wallace is recently back home in Statesville from Florida where she had a winter vacation. She says it is hard to forget the state, even temporarily.

Martine Wright is now Mrs. Warren McNeill and lives in Richmond. She continues her work with the Family Service Agency.

CLASS OF 1932

Avery (McConnell) Hood, President
609 W. 115th St., Apt. 19, New York

Mary Sterling, Vice President, Winston-Salem

Margaret Church, Secretary, Rutherford College

Iris Nelson, Treasurer, Stokes

Rachel Blythe, Cheer Leader, Paw Creek

Louise Barrier says—Teaching—sixth grade, Mount Pleasant High. She was also one of the many thousands who saw the Century of Progress last summer. Returning, her party stopped for a look at the Mammoth Caves in Kentucky.

Mary Brigham is in Beaufort, South Carolina.

Evelyn Bulluck has the work in English and French, Roseboro High School.

Lois Champion is connected with the Greensboro Board of Charities and Public Welfare. She lives on Jefferson Street, Greensboro.

Thelma Chinnis came to Greensboro during January for a visit of several weeks with friends here.

Helen Frye says she has been lucky enough to save "the old board bill" by getting a job to teach in her home county this winter, and that permits her to live at home. She is teaching home economics, biology, and spelling in Hickory.

Alyce Fuller is this year librarian in the high school at Marion.

Rose Goodwin is very much interested in Girl Scout work, and is leader of Group 9 in Greensboro. Last summer she was counselor at the Greensboro Girl Scout Camp as director of the Peter Pan unit. This winter she is teaching English, history, and mathematics in the Proximity High School.

Eliza Hatcher is this year manager of the store cafeteria for the employees of Loesser's Department Store in Brooklyn.

Edna Henley says she is teaching blind boys and girls all the way from kindergarten through high school in the North Carolina School for the Blind in Raleigh. They learn rhythms, games, tumbling, apparatus, folk and clog dancing, and swimming.

Nettie Jessup wishes that a demand would arise for English and history teachers! She wants a job teaching these subjects.

Cornelia Montgomery is laboratory technician at the Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro.

Katharine Murray teaches a second grade in the Greensboro city school system.

Betsy Parker is teaching commercial subjects at Elizabeth City this year and living at the Virginia Dare Hotel. Elizabeth Chappell teaches there also. Hilda Gordon '28,

Delia Batchelor '29, and Matilda Etheridge '30 are also in the school system.

Jessie Parker is delighted over her job as teacher of science in the high school at Hampstead. She is only two miles from the ocean, and this gives her a chance to study fish and other scientific subjects at first hand. She sends greetings to all her classmates.

Eneve Paul is studying at the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, preparing to be a nursery school teacher.

Linda Rankin has been chairman of the Parent-Teacher Association in her school this year. She teaches fourth and fifth grade work at Pleasant Garden.

Eunice Mae Rountree says that Lib Reynolds, Geneva Phillips '30 and she worked together at Virginia Beach last summer, had a lot of fun, and saw numerous friends of college days. Eunice is teaching home economics, science, biology, and English in the Oak City High School.

Estelle Shaw is teaching French and mathematics in the Pleasant Garden High School.

Parinne Smith did first grade work in the Sumner School, Guilford County, during the first semester. She is now Mrs. H. A. Coffin and lives in Asheboro.

Waverly Thomas teaches Latin, French, and English in the Linden High School. She says she saw Mary McBuie '33 crowned Queen of the Fair at the ball which followed the 1933 Cumberland County Fair.

Rosalind Trent, who won the first prize by the Guilford County Association for the best work contributed to the Coraddi during that year, is teaching English in the Taylorsville High School. She says to say "hello" to the '32 gang for her. Elizabeth Barber is also teaching at Taylorsville.

CLASS OF 1933

Mildred Brunt, President
2101 South Main Street, Winston-Salem

Eloise Cobb, Vice President
419 West 34th Street, New York

Ernestine Halyburton, Secretary
New London, Conn.

Frances Bulwinkle, Treasurer
Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Alleen Charles, Cheer Leader
Roanoke Rapids

Ida Kathryn Allen came to the campus for a visit with her friends early in February. She will have to make another visit to accept her many invitations to "see me again before you leave!"

Necrology

In Memoriam

Jessie (Groome) Phillips '16, wife of Dr. J. W. Phillips, passed away at her home in Goldston, in the early morning of February 12, after a short illness from pneumonia. After graduating from college, she taught for seven years in the schools of the state. Her experience ranged all the way from teacher of first grade to that of high school principal. Always she was active in the work of the church, the Parent-Teacher Association, and all worth while community enterprises. She leaves two daughters, Jessie Groome, the oldest about ten years old, Nancy Jane, and one son, John W., Jr.

Lucy Burgess '33 who died at 2 o'clock in the morning, at the Randolph Hospital in Asheboro, after an illness of one week of pneumonia. Lucy was a major in home economics, having changed to that course from work toward an A.B. degree, and this change required her residence in college for five years instead of four. She was planning to go to Philadelphia a few weeks after her death occurred to enter St. Phillips Graduate Hospital for further study.

We extend deepest sympathy:

To Mr. W. W. Martin, a member of our faculty in the Department of Psychology, and to Elizabeth (Martin) Elam '22-'26, in the passing of their wife and mother on January 26. It was a great shock to the college community when word reached the campus on November 16, last fall, that Mrs. Martin had been seriously, perhaps fatally, injured in an automobile accident, on the highway, near Hillsboro. She came to Greensboro from Missouri about twelve years ago when Mr. Martin joined the faculty of our college. As was her wont, she entered actively and enthusiastically into the life of the college, the city, and the state, and through her work for some seven years, as field representative of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, she made a distinct contribution to education in North Carolina. For weeks after the accident, Mrs. Martin remained unconscious in a hospital in Durham. Finally she was brought to Wesley Long Hospital, Greenboro, where she died. All her life she had been interested in public affairs. She had been a college teacher. She had been active in the work of the W. C. T. U. In 1920, she was a delegate from Missouri to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. In 1921 she served as a delegate to the Missouri Constitutional Convention and reported meetings of that body for the Post-

Dispatch of St. Louis. Although she was a member of several local Greensboro clubs, her chief public interest naturally lay with the work of the Parent-Teacher Associations, organizing them, speaking to them, promoting their growth and efficiency. Not least among her enthusiasms, her close friends will tell you, was her love for her garden. The neighbors, especially, will not soon forget the beauty of her garden, nor her own presence there, directing the work, and finding in its bloom and shade rest and inspiration.

To Emma (Parker) Maddry '99 and her daughter, Katharine (Maddry) Severance, in the death of their father and grandfather, who died at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, on February 10, from pneumonia.

To Jane Summerell '10 and Frances Summerell '16, both members of the college faculty, in the death of their father, Dr. E. M. Summerell, on January 28, at the Long Hospital in Statesville. He was a grandson of the late Dr. Elisha Mitchell for whom Mount Mitchell was named, and had been a practicing physician in Rowan County for fifty years.

To Madge Coble '12, whose father, Daniel H. Coble, farmer and business man, died at his home near Greensboro on the evening of March 13.

To Ida Gordner '19 in the death of her father at his home in Goldsboro, January 15, following an illness of several months.

To Ruth (Vick) Everett '21 in the passing of her father, at the age of 75, on March 1, at his home in Seaboard. Death followed quickly from pneumonia, but it left behind the memory of a life peculiarly strong and philosophical.

To Anna (Wilfong) Fisher '30 in the death of her father, Mr. Joy S. Wilfong, at his home near Newton on March 14.

To Laura Stewart '32 and her sister Lydia '28-'32 in the death of their father, Dr. Henry D. Stewart, Monroe, on March 20.

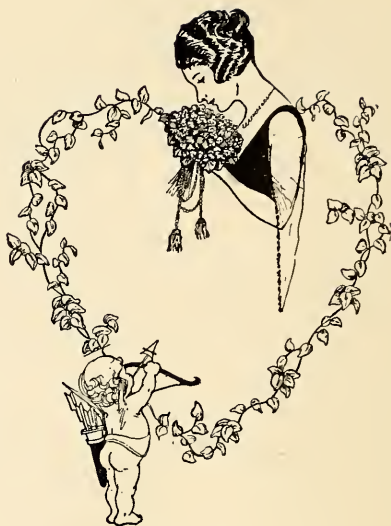
To Cora Fuller Collier '33 in the passing of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Collier, on March 2 at their home in Goldsboro.

Visit our

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Always a complete showing of the smartest Hats for the college girl!

Ellis Stone & Co



Marriages

Bertha Hawk '15-'16 to Howell Edward Wadsworth, at noon, January 20, at the home of the bride, New Bern. A buffet luncheon followed the ceremony, after which the bridal pair left for a motor trip to northern points. Mr. Wadsworth is engaged in farming on the family estate near New Bern.

Sue Ramsey Johnston '18 to Raymond Stanley Ferguson, February 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Gastonia. After graduating from college, Sue Ramsey was hospital dietitian in the State of Pennsylvania. Then she taught home economics in the high school at Gastonia, afterwards going to New York. There she studied at Columbia University, served as dietitian at Walden School, and in 1928 received her M.A. degree from Columbia in household arts. Time and tide and opportunity brought her back south again, and among other things, she acquired the title of home service director for the Alabama Utilities Service Company, with headquarters in Montgomery. This work sent her from place to place, speaking to clubs, talking over radio, conducting cooking schools, and a hundred and one other things. Her college friends hope she is in North Carolina for keeps now. The bridegroom is a native of Cleveland, Ohio. He recently acquired interests at Taylorsville, where after their bridal trip, he and his bride are at home at Liledoun.

Margaret Moore '20-'21 to J. T. Dillehay, at 10 o'clock in the morning, March 14, Graham Presbyterian Church, Graham. For several years Margaret has been secretary to the Scott Manufacturing Company. Mr. Dillehay is a graduate of the University of North

Carolina, and is connected with the Suttle Drug Company, Shelby. After a wedding trip to points in the South, at home there.

Catherine Churchill Bell '21-'23 to Gordon K. Evans, of New York, March 10, Church of the Ascension, New York. Only relatives and a few close friends were present for the ceremony. For several years Catherine has been working in New York City. Mr. Evans is an alumnus of Princeton University and a graduate of the Law School of the University of Virginia. He is now connected with the law firm of Caldwellader, Wichersham and Taft in New York City. At home there.

Julia Inez Long '23-'25 to Charles Edward Walker, February 28, Burlington. After leaving college the bride was employed with Odell Mill Supply Company, Greensboro, and about a year ago accepted a position with Burlington Mills, Burlington. Mr. Walker is an alumnus of State College of the University of North Carolina, and is branch manager of the Carolina Motor Club in Durham. At home 2511 Club Boulevard, Durham.

Jennie Brower '24-'25 to Cliff Brasington, March 4, Methodist Church, Ansonville. The wedding took place immediately after the morning service. The bride wore an ensemble of pale blue, with navy blue and grey accessories, and used a corsage of Talisman roses. Since leaving college Jennie has been teaching in the Ansonville schools. Mr. Brasington is an alumnus of North Carolina State College, and is engaged in the fruit exchange in Florida.

Vida Houser '24-'25 to Ralph Lawrence White, at 7 o'clock in the evening, February 21, at the home of the bride's eldest brother, Charlotte. A group of intimate friends and relatives were present for the wedding service. A background of palms and ferns, with tall floor baskets of roses placed on each side, and lighted by white tapers, formed the altar before which the vows were spoken. Preceding the ceremony a violin solo, "O Promise Me," was played by a young nephew of the bride. He was accompanied at the piano by his little sister. For the ceremony the bride wore a gown of French blue crepe. An off-the-face hat in the same shade of blue and slippers to match and a bouquet of Talisman roses completed the costume. After the ceremony the bride changed for a travel suit of blue woolen crepe with squirrel trimming. Since leaving college, Vida has been teaching in the Leaksville graded school. Mr. White, a native of Camden, S. C., is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, and is druggist at Chandler's Drug Store, Leaksville. After a wedding trip south, at home there.

Carrie Davis Johnson '24-'25 to Thomas William Austin, at 7 o'clock in the evening, February 28, Grace Methodist Church, Greensboro. The bride wore a swagger suit of grey wool, with dark blue accessories. Since leaving college Carrie has been connected with the Pilot Life Insurance Company. Mr. Austin is with the shoe department of Ellis Stone and Company. At home O. Henry Hotel, Greensboro.

Hazel Mull '24-'26 to Everett Cole, at 8 o'clock in the evening, December 29, 1933, Methodist parsonage, Marion. Hazel was dressed in a white satin gown, and wore a shoulder corsage of white roses and valley lilies. After the ceremony the bride and groom were guests of honor at a buffet supper in Morganton. Since leaving Woman's College Hazel has attended the Wake Forest Law School and is a licensed lawyer. Mr. Cole is golf professional at the Mimosa Golf Club in Morganton. At home there.

Elizabeth Bible '26-'27 to Gilbert A. Tripp, January 4, Mars Hill Presbyterian Church, Warsaw. Elizabeth has been teaching in Athens, Tenn. The bridegroom is principal of the elementary school in Warsaw. At home there.

Lucy Lee Pannill '26-'27 to Ernest Ashton Sale, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, January 27, Anderson Memorial Presbyterian Church, Martinsville, Va. The bride was dressed in a Molyneaux model gown of ivory duchess satin, high at the neckline, with long tight sleeves. Her veil of tulle, full length at the back, hung gracefully from a bandeau of orange blossoms with a chin veil. An arm bouquet of orchids, valley lilies, gardenias, and fresas completed the costume. Lucy Lee formerly held a position with the New York Herald Tribune. Mr. Sale is an alumnus of V. M. I., Lexington, Va., and for several years was assistant vice president of Grace

NEW COATS NEW DRESSES NEW HATS

Presented by
Fashion's Newest Shop

Prago's
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

Phone 2-2248

120 South Elm St.

KENDALL

THE PRINTER

216 N. Elm St.

Greensboro, N. C.

Security Company, Richmond, Va. He is now active vice president of Citizens National Bank, Covington, Va. At home there.

Alice Darden Potter '27 to Harold Webb, October 27, 1933, Ann Street Methodist Church, Beaufort. The church was decorated with palms, smilax, and ferns. An appropriate musical program preceded the entrance of the bridal pair. The bride was dressed in a costume of eel grey, with accessories to match, and wore a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses. Since her graduation Alice has taught in the schools of Beaufort and Weldon. Mr. Webb is a graduate of Wake Forest College and was a member of the Wake Forest Glee Club. He is now principal of the Camp Glenn School, Morehead City. At home there.

Florence Elvena Hart '27-'29 to Frederick Earl Mitchell, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, October 19, 1933, First Baptist Church, Warrenton, Va. Only relatives and a few close friends were present for the wedding ceremony. The bride wore a corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. The ring used in the ceremony was the one used by the groom's parents at their wedding, made into a modern platinum ring. Mr. Mitchell is connected with the Potomac Electric Power Company, Washington, D. C. At home 1841 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.

Sara Henley Ashcraft '28 to Charles G. Napier, February 10, Claremont Episcopal Church, New York City. Since her graduation Sara has been librarian in the Greensboro and Wilmington High Schools. Last October she accepted a position as hostess in a photograph studio in New York City. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina and is connected with the Remington Typewriter Company. At home 412 West 110th Street, Apt. 51, New York City.

Grace Gilreath '28 to Charles C. Elledge, May 26, 1933, Greensboro. Grace is teaching

in the high school at Wilkesboro. The bridegroom teaches at Mount Pleasant school. He is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina.

Cornelia Lea Vincent '28 to James Alexander Barnwell, January 4, Presbyterian Church, Mebane. Previous to her marriage, Cornelia taught in the Haw River schools. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina and is connected in business with Barnwell Brothers, Burlington. After a trip to Florida and other places of interest in the south, they are at home at the Copeland Apartments, Burlington.

Margaret Gwynn Thompson '29 to Jule Blair Meredith, ten o'clock in the morning, March 24, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. Vases of madonna lilies against a background of palms, lighted by white tapers, formed the altar before which the ceremony was performed. A program of wedding music preceded the entrance of the bridal pair. The bride was dressed in a suit of navy blue bark crepe with grey fox collar, accessories to match, and for flowers

It's a Darling Dress if
It Comes from

THE DARLING SHOP

106 South Elm Street

DR. W. PERRY REAVES

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

OFFICE AND INFIRMARY

117 W. Sycamore St. Greensboro, N. C.

Office Hours
8:30—1:00
2:00—4:00

Telephones
Office 4312
Infirmary 4024

THACKER'S, INC.

A Good Place to Eat

108 West Market Street

GREENSBORO, N. C.

wore a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses and valley lilies. Since graduating from college, Margaret has been teaching in the public schools of High Point. Mr. Meredith is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and is a member of Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity. He is a representative of the mortgage loan department of the Prudential Insurance Company, Knoxville, Tenn. At home there after a wedding trip to Washington.

Mildred Irene Walters '29 to Frank Ervin Gentry, December 20, 1933, Methodist Parsonage, Newton. The wedding was recently announced by the bride's sister at a party given in her honor. At home North Wilkesboro.

Mary Louise Hopkins '29-'32 to Francis DeVane Jenkins, February 5, First Baptist Church, Martinsville, Va. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College, Raleigh, and is connected with Eastern Air Transport. At home Friendship.

Anna Sara Brown '30 to Cleo C. Triplett, at five o'clock in the afternoon. Presbyterian Church, Cornelius. Since graduation Anna has been connected with the Needham Broughton High School, Raleigh. Mr. Triplett is an alumnus of State College, Raleigh, and is professor of vocational agriculture in the Apex High School.

Carolyn Louisa Hughes '30-'32 to Carl Hewitt Handley, February 25, Emporia, Va. The bride was dressed in a swagger suit of dawn blue, with all accessories in navy blue. Mr. Handley is a native of Decatur, Alabama, and is manager of the McClellan Store in Rocky Mount, having been transferred to this position three years ago from Kentucky. At home Villa Apartments, Howard Street, Rocky Mount.

Grayce McCracken '31 to Dr. M. E. Weeks, at twilight, January 4, First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. The bride wore a floor-length dress and turban of blue velvet with blue accessories. Since her graduation she has been teaching in the schools of Charlotte. The bridegroom attended the University of Maryland, the University of Richmond, and Atlanta Southern Dental College, and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta and Psi

Omega fraternities. He is engaged in the practice of dentistry in Tarboro. At home there.

Mary Jane Wharton '31 to Walter Nelton Thayer III, April 15, 1933. Mary Jane is spending her third year at Yale University, continuing her work in Zoology and at the same time holding an assistant's post. Her many college friends will be deeply interested to know about her marriage.

Louise Chandler '31-'32 to D. G. Whitfield, Jr., February 18, Danville, Va. Mr. Whitfield is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina and is connected with the Western Union Telegraph Company in Charlotte. At home there.

Margaret C. Cox '32 to Charles E. Petty, January 19, Methodist Episcopal Church, Marion. Margaret wore a flesh colored afternoon dress with accessories matching. Last year she taught fourth grade work at Rutherford College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Georgia Tech. After the ceremony, the bridal pair left for a trip to Atlanta and other points in the south. At home Charlotte.

Charlotte Wimberley Wilkinson '32 to Samuel Stevens Toler, Jr., December 27, 1933, First Presbyterian Church, Rocky Mount. A program of wedding music, played by Alice Virginia Poe '33, preceded the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom entered the church together and proceeded directly to the altar. Since graduating from college Charlotte has taught third grade in the Rocky Mount Schools. While in college she won many honors. She was president of the Y. W. C. A.,

School of Nursing of Yale University

A Profession for the College Woman

The thirty months' course, providing an intensive and varied experience through the case study method, leads to the degree of

MASTER OF NURSING

A Bachelor's degree in arts, science or philosophy from a college of approved standing is required for admission. A few scholarships available for students with advanced qualifications.

For catalogue and information address:
THE DEAN, YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING
New Haven, Connecticut

For Prompt and Courteous Service

CALL

BLUE BIRD TAXI

Dial 5112

also a very efficient marshal. During her senior year she was voted Beauty in the student contest for superlatives, and was later appointed by Governor Gardner as representative of North Carolina at the Rhododendron Festival held in Asheville. Mr. Toler is an alumnus of Blackstone Military Institute and State College, Raleigh, and is associated with his father in business in Rocky Mount. After a wedding trip north, they are at home Rocky Mount.

Bonnie Bessie McCurdy '33 to Calvin Sanders Buchanan, at 10 o'clock in the morning, February 25, at the home of the bride's parents, Spencer. The bride and groom entered the candle-lighted room together, and the marriage vows were spoken beneath a large white bell showered with sweet peas and swansonia. Bessie wore a gown of navy blue crepe, with all accessories to match. A shoulder bouquet of gardenias completed the costume. Bessie is teaching English and dramatics in the Dallas High School this year. While in college she was a member of the Masqueraders Club and during her senior year was president of the Play-Likers. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wofford College and is a member of Alpha Zeta Phi fraternity. For the past four years he has been principal of the Dallas High School. After a bridal trip to points in western North Carolina, they are at home Dallas.

• • •

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Henry (Annie Hornaday '24), a son, Maek Hornaday, March 2, Gastonia.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. James P. Hendrix (Mildred Little '26), a daughter, February 21, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Wrenn (Lucy Wright '26-'27), a second child, a daughter, Ann Webster, March 2, Sternberger Hospital, Greensboro.

LADY FAIR SHOP, INC.

Facial Treatment Primrose House Cosmetics
Scalp Treatment Parker Herbes System
Manicuring Hair Cutting

TELEPHONE 5635

114 Jefferson Building

GREENSBORO, N. C.

KING COTTON HOTEL

GREENSBORO, N. C.

250 ROOMS

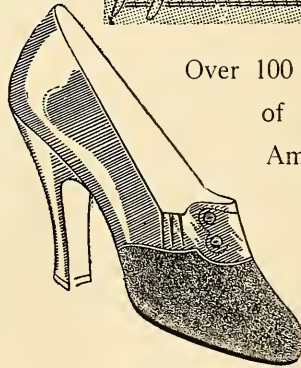
250 BATHS

Odell Hardware Company

*"The Carolinas' Greatest Hardware and
Sporting Goods House"*

GREENSBORO, N. C.

paris fashions
fifth avenue



Over 100

of
America's

Most

Beautiful

Styles

PEGGIE HALE

206 South Elm Street

JOS. J. STONE & COMPANY

Printers and Bookbinders

Everything for the office

225 South Davie Street

GREENSBORO, N. C.

COMMENCEMENT EVENTS — 1934

(Other events to be scheduled)

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 1

8:30 p. m. Park Night. Peabody Park

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

- 11:00 a. m. Alumnae General Assembly
1:00 p. m. Alumnae-Senior Luncheon
4:00 p. m. Class Day Exercises
5:30 p. m. Class Reunion Suppers
8:30 p. m. Guest Performance by the Play-Likers. Sir James
Barrie's Dear Brutus

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

- 11:00 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon
Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., President Union Theological
Seminary, Richmond, Va.
5:00 p. m. Informal gathering for faculty, seniors, alumnae,
and friends (lawn in front of President's
home)
7:00 p. m. To be arranged

MONDAY, JUNE 4

- 10:00 a. m. Annual Commencement Address, Bishop Francis
J. McConnell, New York City
Awarding of Diplomas

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- April 6 Junior League Play (Aycock Auditorium)
April 10 Benefit Bridge for aiding a Guilford County student to at-
tend college—Guilford County Alumnae Association
(Society Halls, Students Building)
April 16 Lecture—Stanley Williams, of Yale (Aycock Auditorium)
April 19 Concert—Richard Crooks (Aycock Auditorium)
April 20 Concert—Madrigal Club (Aycock Auditorium)
Water Pageant—Dolphin Club (Rosenthal Building)
April 21 Junior-Senior Prom
April 26 High School Music Contest
April 27 Lecture—Lloyd Douglass (Aycock Auditorium)
High School Music Contest
April 28 High School Music Contest
May 1 May Day
May 12 Tea Dance (Rosenthal Building)
June 2-3-4 Commencement

