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THE ALUMNAE NEWS

The Woman's College
of The University of
North Carolina



APRIL, 1936



THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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APRIL, 1936

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Outline of Alumnae Day Program

Saturday, May 30, 1936

(Subject to necessary adjustments)

- 11:00 a. m. ALUMNAE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Students Building.
- 12:30 p. m. CAFETERIA LUNCHEON. College dining halls.
- 2:00 p. m. A VISIT TO ALUMNAE HOUSE.
- 4:30 p. m. CLASS DAY EXERCISES.
- 6:00 p. m. ALL-REUNION SUNSET SUPPER (for all classes).
On the Quadrangle.
- 8:30 p. m. GUEST PERFORMANCE BY PLAY-LIKERS—*Moorborn*, by Dan Totheroh. Aycock Auditorium.

(Rooms in college dormitories free of charge. Reservations to be made through alumnae office.)

At two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Alumnae House will be open for your visit. No formal program will take place at this time, since the House will not be equipped and furnished; but the building itself will be practically completed. A happy and informal occasion is being planned for your pleasure, with contemporary classes going through together. Alumnae House is really one of the loveliest things in the world!—do be right here to see it at this first opportunity.

All classes have been invited to join together in one great Reunion Supper at six o'clock, Saturday evening, on the Quadrangle. Class standards will be placed, so that classmates will know at once where to assemble. Non-graduates are requested to join the classes with which they entered, or the class of any of their friends. An effort will also be made to place classmates as near together in the dormitories as possible.

Letters have been mailed out, giving detailed information. Please be very prompt with your request for reservations.

• • •

Sunday Morning, May 31
COMMENCEMENT SERMON

Monday Morning, June 1
COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS
CONFERRING OF DEGREES

Alumnae Headquarters: Spencer Dormitory.



WOMAN'S DORMITORY

Built in 1912. Full capacity, sixty-six students. Dedicated to the Women of the Confederacy
A favorite house among the seniors.

"It is on a campus corner." "Every room has a full-length mirror in the door."
"It has upstairs parlors."

The Family Tree



Dr. R. D. W. Connor, whose wife is **Sadie Hanes '98**, has the eminent distinction of being the first archivist of the United States. About a year and a half ago, he relinquished his post as head of the Department of History at the University of North Carolina, and is now a resident of Washington City. The National Archives Building, which houses the archives of the United States, is said to vie with the new Supreme Court Building for rating as the most beautiful architectural composition in the federal building program. In an article in the New York Times, Dr. Connor said: "There is no other building like it in the world. A few governments, such as those of England and France, have made some progress toward the centralization of their national archives, but in no instance has a structure such as this been erected in which every conceivable device for the conditioning of temperature, humidity, and chemical air content has been called into play to insure maximum life and safety for the original and irreplaceable records of the origin and development of our unique American democracy."



Alexander Hawkins Graham, known far and near as "Sandy" Graham, whose wife is **Kathleen Long**, former student at Woman's College, is a candidate for Governor of North Carolina,

subject to the Democratic primary. Mr. Graham is a lawyer. He served in the House of Representatives in 1921, 1923, 1925, and 1927. In 1929, he was Speaker of the House. In 1932, he was elected Lieutenant Governor, and in that capacity served as president of the Senate during the last two years of the General Assembly. In the World War, he attained to the rank of captain. The Grahams have two sons. The family lives in Hillsboro.



Julia (Cherry) Spruill '20 is the new second vice president of the North Carolina Historical Society. She is also the author of two articles recently published in the *North Carolina Historical Review*—one in the October, 1935, number—"Virginia and Carolina Homes before the Revolution"; a second in the January number—"Southern Housewives Before the Revolution." *The Current Digest* (for October, 1935) also carried a digest of her article, "The Southern Lady's Library, 1700-1775," which had previously appeared in *The South Atlantic Quarterly*. Mrs. Spruill is also the author of a new book which we hear is to be published soon—*Women's Life and Work in the Southern Colonies*—a volume which will represent several years of research and writing on her part.

Mary Gwynn '16 directs a unique camp for children—Camp Transylvania—in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains, Brevard, N. C. The camp is co-educational, and appeals to boys and girls from six to eleven. The program includes many of the usual camp activities—swimming, dancing, writing, crafts; but in addition, and of even more value, the children have the opportunity of creating their own good times, of blazing their own trails, of working out the creative impulse in their own individual personalities. Members of the staff and counsellors are specialists; and the cost is very reasonable—eighty dollars for a season of four weeks.

• • •

In a fall issue of a Birmingham, Alabama, daily newspaper, a feature article is carried about Rebecca Ward '28, now academic Dean at Judson College—

“probably one of the youngest academic deans in this section of the United States.” In 1930 she joined the teaching staff of Judson College, as a member of the Biology Department. Two years later she became registrar, and last summer, was appointed acting Dean for the current year. As Dean, she has direct charge of all matters relating to the academic programs of the students. Miss Ward holds a Master's degree in Botany from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and has done additional study there, as well as at the University of Michigan and at the University of Chicago. She is a member of the American Ecological Society, of the Association for the Advancement of Science, of the North Carolina Academy of Science, and is an associate member of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society.



Mary Gwynn and Her Twenty Campers for the Season of 1935

Nine “grandchildren” of Woman's College are to be found here. (See if you can identify them from their resemblance to their mothers.)

Henry B. Adams, son of Mable (Cooper) Adams '15; Nancy Beam Funderburk, daughter of Annie (Beam) Funderburk '16; Price

Gwynn III, Barbara and Betty Gwynn, twins, children of Elma (Crutchfield) Gwynn, ex-21; Betsy and Nancy Hodges, daughters of Martha (Blakeney) Hodges '18; Rosa Parker, daughter of Rosa (Blakeney) Parker '16; Barbara Ringer, daughter of Gladys (Wells) Ringer '21.

To the delight of her friends **Lucy Cherry Crisp '19** has brought together, in an attractive little brown volume, a collection of her dialect verses, called from the first poem in the book, *Spring Fever*. The thirty pieces included have all appeared from time to time in "By-Ways and Hedges," a column which Miss Crisp has been writing for some time for the Raleigh News and Observer. The verses reflect, from first to last, the simplicity of the black man, his sense of humor, his capacity for being happy under all circumstances, his resignation to the inevitable—perhaps his wisdom even, as well as the happy-go-lucky attitude which is ever associated with him. One of the most characteristic of the poems is called

PICKANINNY SONG

Us Mammy an' us Pappy, dey gone off ter wuk terday,
So all us little chillun got er heap er time ter play;
All up an' down de cawn patch, er-singin' as we goes,
Er skippy-hoppy run-jump ermongst de cotton rows.

Sometimes we beats de puppy, jes' ter mek 'im howl an' run,
Den we sicks 'im on de kitty so ez he kin have some fun;
We fusses an' we fights, and we gits ez mad ez sin,
An' den we gits ter playin' and we meks it up ergin.

Us Mammy an' us Pappy, dey's er-comin' home ternight,
An' when dey looks eroun' em, dey's er-gonter see er sight;
We's et up all de cawn bread, an' bust down every cheer,
But us Mammy an' us Pappy, shucks, dey doan keer!

Copies of *Spring Fever* may be secured, at fifty cents a copy, from Mrs. Charles A. Lawrence, Falkland.

• • •

Clyde R. Hoey, Shelby, whose daughter, **Isabel**, and sister, **Tinsalora**, are both former students of Woman's College, is a candidate for Governor of

North Carolina, on the Democratic ticket. He is well known as a distinguished lawyer and brilliant orator—for many years he has been an influential figure in the party councils. Mr. Hoey served in the North Carolina House of Representatives in 1899 and in 1901, and in the State Senate in 1903. For six years, 1913-19, he was assistant district attorney for the Western District of North Carolina. In 1919 he was elected to the 66th Congress to fill out an unexpired vacancy, but declining re-nomination, returned in 1921 to the practice of law in his home city. In 1928, he was presidential elector-at-large for North Carolina.

• • •

Lorena Kelly '25 is now in the African Congo, having recently arrived there to take up her work as a missionary under the direction of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and especially sponsored by the Western North Carolina Conference, her home conference. She sailed on last September 28 for Brussels, where she spent several weeks studying the French language. On the last day of January this year, she again set sail—this time for Wembo Nyama, via London.

• • •

Mary Webb Nicholson, ex-28, airplane pilot and stunt flier, is one of fifty-eight women in the United States—and this number includes America's foremost women fliers—who holds a transport license, the highest grade license issued by the United States Department of Commerce. It permits her to carry passengers anywhere in the United States or in any country which reciprocates with the United States. She says she is not personally interested in air races and the setting of speed records, as such, but that she is tremendously interested in making a great many women "air-minded." She believes that femininity and flying should

go along together—that one shouldn't exclude the other. Miss Nicholson has just completed her fourth term as south-



MARY WEBB NICHOLSON

eastern governor of the 99 Club, and has been secretary of the North Caro-

lina Aero Club since its organization about two years ago. She takes an active part in the national Aeronautic Association; and in a recent number, the Aeronautic Magazine carried her picture and story. Mary Webb has recently gone from Greensboro to Hickory, where in private life she is manager of the City Memorial Hospital. She is the daughter of Frances (Cole) Nicholson '02.

• • •

John A. McRae, Charlotte, father of **Martha McRae '37**, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. He is a lawyer. Mr. McRae has seen considerable public service. He was attorney for the City of Charlotte from 1907-1909, and again from 1927-1929. He was a member of the State Senate in 1915, representing Mecklenburg County, and in 1931 he represented the same constituency in the House. He is also a past president of the North Carolina State Bar Association, and was a district presidential elector in 1932.

Surveying the College

By **HARRIET W. ELLIOTT**
Dean of Women

When I returned to the College last August I was interviewed by an enterprising young reporter who asked me, "What are you planning to do?" He looked surprised when I replied, "What the students and faculty think I should do." In that statement lies the truth

about my major obligation to the new situation; it also represents the major obligation of all officials in our democratic college organization, as I explained to the news-hunting reporter, and shall now attempt to explain to the alumnae.

It is the policy of this administration to let the college affairs be guided by the collective will of the whole college community. Our new integrating organization is composed of the students

and the faculty. This organization is designed to bring into intimate consultation responsible representatives of the students and the faculty to discuss every policy and to deal with every question which affects our college community life.

The development of this policy is an expression of the democratic spirit of our times. It is also a part of the effort to fulfill the larger purposes of a college education. We have long agreed that it is the major function of a college to train women in specific academic courses and that students should also learn the art of living useful community lives. To this end we have revised our organization, increasing the opportunities for students to participate in the making of college policies. We are hoping to create a real community in which every one plays a part and assumes a degree of responsibility, thus developing a happier life on the campus and increasing the students' ability to live intelligently in any well integrated community. The following outline of our revised organization with the new distribution of responsibility indicates how we are attempting to reach our goal.

Student Government follows what to many of the alumnae are familiar lines, but it is expanding more and more into a "community government" since joint responsibility of the students and faculty is established wherever it is possible. The students continue their democratic method of electing their officers; students and members of the faculty make the regulations for the community in the legislature; and students and faculty members cooperate in the administration of these laws. Important committees and boards with specialized duties are composed of students and faculty members. Among these are the Student Activities Committee to which students bring their ideas on social and academic problems;

the Chapel Committee where the students may bring constructive suggestions as well as destructive criticisms; and the Honor Board which deals with cases of dishonesty. Through these and other channels the students may express their wishes and share the responsibility of determining policies.

This system of joint responsibility is working to a highly encouraging degree. It is not a perfect system; it is not achieving the ideal. There are differences of opinion; we strike snags at times, but the students and faculty members are showing a willingness to adjust their ideas which has started a positive trend toward greater student and faculty understanding.

While emphasizing the importance of the community, we are also keeping the individual student in mind. We have amended the advisory system in an effort to increase the opportunities for personal contacts between the faculty and the students and to encourage the members of the faculty to take greater personal interest in the problems of the individual students. In this way no students will be lost in the crowd of fifteen hundred or more.

Guidance for each student without arbitrary dictation is our ambition. Guidance based upon both academic and social life is our technique because we believe that academic and social living should be considered as a unit and not in separate compartments. If students are happy socially, their academic work is improved. If their academic work is absorbing, social problems diminish in importance. We are working for a satisfactory balance between these two factors in our college life.

This year we have a new academic advisory system. For each class Dean Jackson has named an academic class chairman who will continue as chief adviser for her class until its graduation. The freshmen and sophomore chairmen have thirty to fifty assistants

who advise smaller groups of six or eight students. Students are not lost in the crowd even at the beginning of the freshman year. The junior and senior chairmen work in cooperation with the heads of the departments who become the advisers of the students after they choose their major field of study. These class chairmen strive to know each student intimately. The class chairmen together with the faculty advisers assist the students in the selection of courses. They have frequent conferences with individuals—a plan which makes it possible for the chairman to estimate the aptitudes of the students. We are, of course, also using the best objective psychological tests available, but we do not depend on these alone.

Since a happy social life in college is an important part of our aim for each student, we are trying to develop more effective social units in our residence halls. The freshmen are still living in separate halls in order that they may have more supervision and training in living wisely in our college community; the commercial students are living in one hall; the upper classmen, with more freedom and greater responsibility, are creating real social centers in their halls.

The Counselors in each hall are contributing in a real way to the educational development of the students. Locking doors, giving permissions, and administering student rules are mere incidents in the day's work. To this the Counselors have added the larger aim of assisting the student leaders in harmonizing their social living with classroom life. They are trying to permit intelligent freedom, while giving thoughtful guidance on learning how to live with other people and how to develop habits of study which make for academic efficiency.

The social program is expanding to provide a more happy and more natural social life. The Counselors and student

social committees plan teas, parties, picnics, formal and informal dances. We wish some of the "old girls" of the "manless" era of the College might drop in some Saturday night when we are having an informal all-college dance in the gymnasium. Cloistered seclusions have been invaded. We know you would approve of the gay and colorful scene.

During the dance and after, a promenade past Anna Howard Shaw Hall to the College Tavern goes on, where we find another scene of festive conviviality. The Tavern, supervised by our home economics department, is a delightful innovation on the campus. College men and women "crave good food" in the care free atmosphere. I wanted such a place on our campus. Mr. Teague, our comptroller, came to the rescue of a Dean with no funds. A faculty committee created a simple but colorful tavern out of the assembly room to West dining hall. We shall not describe it here. It is enough to say that the students call it "swell." From two to four hundred students and their escorts drop in and out of the Tavern every Saturday night. It is easy to imagine how much this has reduced the students' inclination to gather at the corner drug stores and neighborhood restaurants.

To return to the description of our integrated college organization, after this short detour for a view of the social life, I want to suggest in brief outline how we are trying to remove barriers between social and academic departments, and between academic and administrative responsibility.

To remove the lines of demarcation between academic and social guidance of students, various points of contact have been established. A number of Counselors in the residence halls are academic instructors whose teaching load is not too heavy to give them time for residence hall duties. The class chairmen in studying problems of in-

dividual students hold consultation with their academic instructors and hall Counselors in the effort to get a view of the student's college life as a whole. The Academic and Personnel Committee (which Dean Jackson facetiously calls the "A and P's") centralize responsibility for both social and academic guidance.

The Academic and Personnel Committee is composed of the four class chairmen, four members of the faculty, one physician, with the Dean of Women as chairman and Dean Jackson as an "ex-officio" member. We meet to review the problems of the individual students. The following are typical questions which come up for discussion: Why is this student making low grades? Are conditions in the residence halls conducive to study? Should a certain student drop some of her work? Is our college calendar overloaded with plays, lectures, and concerts? The class chairmen bring in their records, the members of the faculty give advice and the Dean of Women presents the reports from the hall Counselor. Thus the problems of social and intellectual life are brought together by a group representing both elements of college life.

Another phase of the integrated democratic organization remains to be outlined. The teaching faculty now has an opportunity and a large share of responsibility in shaping college policies, thus taking teaching and administration out of separate compartments. The faculty Council continues to function as the legislative body. In addition the members of the faculty at large are called upon to advise the administration on general and specific problems. Our recent changes in curriculum and procedure are the result of recommendations from faculty committees which spent time and thought studying each problem and investigating the most enlightened methods of other colleges.

Faculty committees are responsible for investigating and recommending candidates for important faculty posts. A faculty committee has studied and reported on the problem of salary adjustments.

Faculty representation is finally concentrated in the Advisory Committee to the Dean of Administration. This committee is composed of the comptroller, the Dean of Women, four members of the faculty elected by the faculty council and two members at large appointed by Dean Jackson. This committee meets regularly to confer with Dean Jackson on all important college problems.

Over this community organization uniting academic and social values, integrating academic, social and administrative responsibilities, and giving expression to the constructive thinking of students and faculty, Dean Jackson presides with tact and firmness. It is his fair, judicious mind which serves as the balance wheel in this integrated college organization.

THE DANCER

By JULIA MONTGOMERY STREET 1923

*Oh, faint and delicate is the tracery
Of her rosin'd toes
On the polished boards.
So faint it can scarce be found with a
glass,
She dances so lightly.*

*But deep burn the grooves in my lonely
heart
Each time she dances,—
I watch from the wings—
As deep as if etched by two points of
flame,
Though her toes touch so lightly.*

Maude Broadaway Goodwin, '93, and the Morganton Public Library

During October last, a new building was opened in Morganton, known as the Morganton Public Library, gift of members of the Kistler family of that city, in memory of their father. The presentation of the new house brought to mind the significant contribution made by Maude Broadaway Goodwin—class of 1893, the first graduating class of this College, and mother of four Woman's College graduates—to the library movement in her town, a movement which culminated in this truly splendid gift.

The Morganton News-Herald, in a special edition under date of October 15, devotes much space to the record of the Library from its beginning, to the donors of its present new home, to its standing among the libraries of the State, and to its widespread and increasing usefulness.

Among the names which recur again and again in the various stories is that of Mrs. Goodwin. Under her leadership as chairman of the Library Committee of the Woman's Club, the Club made an initial gift of three hundred dollars in 1921 "for the establishment and maintenance of a public library for Morganton." That was the beginning. Shortly afterwards, the town council voted to contribute two hundred dollars for the same cause. The first five hundred was thus a reality. A few weeks later, at an enthusiastic mass meeting held in the city auditorium, with Mrs. Goodwin presiding, the Library Association of Morganton was organized, with Mrs. Goodwin as its president. From then until 1934, she continued as president and directing force.

In connection with an excellent picture of Mrs. Goodwin, we read:

"Unquestionably a very large share of the credit for the organization and continuation of the Morganton Public Library is due to the efforts and unflagging interest of the late Mrs. E. McK. Goodwin, who was chairman of the Woman's Club committee which promoted the library, and was the president of the Library board from the time the association was organized in 1921 until her death in 1934. In the early days when many a less valiant and less interested person would have faltered, she held unerringly to the goal and gave constant attention to the work and advancement of the Library."

An editorial gives this tribute:

"In this issue of The News-Herald an attempt has been made to present not only the new library building, in picture and in story, but to relate the history and development of the Morganton Public Library, from a small beginning twelve years ago, to a place of importance and significance in the life of the town and county. For several years before the Library Association was formed and finally the Library opened, there had been agitation in the Woman's Club for a public library. Other clubs, individuals, and organizations had shared this interest and, when this was crystallized under the fine leadership of Mrs. E. McK. Goodwin, the library became a reality. Too much credit cannot be given to Mrs. Goodwin, whose unflagging zeal kept the library organization alive and active during those first struggling years. She served as president of the library board from the organization of the association until her death in 1934, her interest and devotion to the work increasing with her years of service. Mrs. Goodwin dreamed of a home for the library and would have thrilled at the beauty of this new building. There is sadness in the thought that she did not live to see her dream realized."

In the children's wing, one may see two especially designed oak tables—one low for very small children, the other suitable for larger boys and girls, each bearing a bronze plate, with this inscription: "In memory of Maude B. Goodwin, the devoted president of the Morganton Public Library, 1923-1934. Presented by her family."

Thelma Gaskin

Class of 1929

A Major Bowes Find

• •

Do you listen in on Sunday evenings to Major Bowes and his Amateurs? *Yes.* We do too. Well then—on Sunday evening, October 6, you heard the lovely soprano voice of Thelma Gaskin '29, the "Singing School Teacher," and know how her votes piled up like autumn leaves—3500 before the Sunday night hour was over—to say nothing of those that came in afterwards. At an hour's notice, she signed a contract and left New York by plane for Minneapolis to join Unit No. 2, and has been travelling with them ever since.

But before we knew all this, the girls in the office in Administration Building at College got all excited about what was going to happen to Thelma, and they appealed to the Alumnae Secretary to write the Major and find out. She did. And this is what he said:

"Miss Thelma Gaskin sang over the radio and made quite a success.

"We put her in an airplane to Minneapolis, where she opened with our Unit No. 2, and is still playing with them. She pleases audiences everywhere and we are very proud and happy to have her."

In the February number of *True Story Magazine*, in an article entitled "Major Bowes' Own Story," we read:

"Thelma Gaskin, a Miami girl, with one of the loveliest of the fine voices discovered by the program, pawned her diamond ring to obtain necessities on the day before her appearance. That night after her sensational radio triumph, she went by airplane to Minneapolis to join one of my units."



THELMA GASKIN

Since that glamorous night in October, Thelma has seen much of the United States, travelling from city to city, from theatre to theatre—making many one-night stands. And so in the course of time, up from Florida, Unit No. 2 came; through Georgia and into the Carolinas, playing all the way, Columbia and Spartanburg; Hickory, High Point, Durham, Pinehurst, Raleigh, Burlington, Winston-Salem; and Greensboro, at the National Theatre, March 6—two performances, afternoon and evening.

Thelma is the operatic soprano with the troupe. In Greensboro we heard her sing "The Italian Street Song" from *Naughty Marietta*, and "Sempre Libera," from *La Traviatta*.

After she graduated, she taught second grade in Winter Park, Florida, and got her life certificate before going to New York in 1932, on an Atwater Kent Scholarship, won in a national competition.

The Work of the Library Commission



By MARGARET GILBERT, Class of 1927
Field Worker

•

What do you do at the Library Commission? is the question I'm always being asked. And what's the difference between the State Library and the Library Commission?

The State Library is a reference library for the State of North Carolina, a depository for all sorts of official documents and historical material, state newspapers and periodicals. The materials in this collection may be consulted only by going to Raleigh and using them in the Library. Miss Carrie Broughton, a former student of Woman's College, is Librarian.

The Library Commission is directed by Miss Marjorie Beal and is housed in the Agriculture Building. Many people in the rural sections of the State know it as the only public library to which they have access. Miss Mary Yates is in charge of the lending division of the Library Commission, and library friends in almost every little village in the State know her through correspondence. Fifty or sixty letters each day come bringing requests for books—books of all kinds and for all ages. Packages are mailed out and the special low postal rates make it possible for several books to make the round trip from Raleigh and back for only a few cents, postage being the only charge to

the borrower. Collections of books are also loaned to schools with limited library facilities and often these books are the only ones the children have. Small public libraries borrow books to supplement their collections. Boxes of books are sent to communities without library facilities, to Granges and other organizations, when someone takes charge of the books and lends them to the community. The demand for these types of service is ever increasing, with a lack of books an ever present handicap. This statement is easily understood when one realizes that more than half of the population of North Carolina are dependent entirely upon this collection for book service.

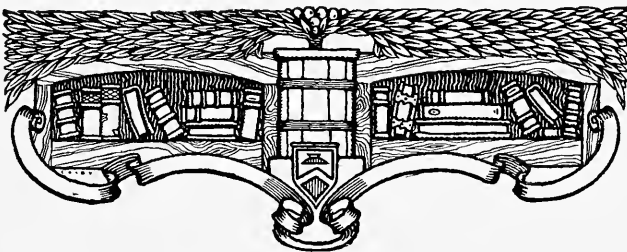
When requests come for titles which the Library Commission does not own, an attempt is made to borrow them from another library. Last year hundreds of books were borrowed from the Library of Congress; Duke University; University of North Carolina; University of Chicago; Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore; Cleveland, Ohio Public Library; Buffalo, N. Y., Public; New York Public; Memphis, Tennessee, Public, from many North Carolina public libraries and other sources, for the use of people seeking special materials of all kinds. Inter-library loan service has been a great boon to readers in this State.

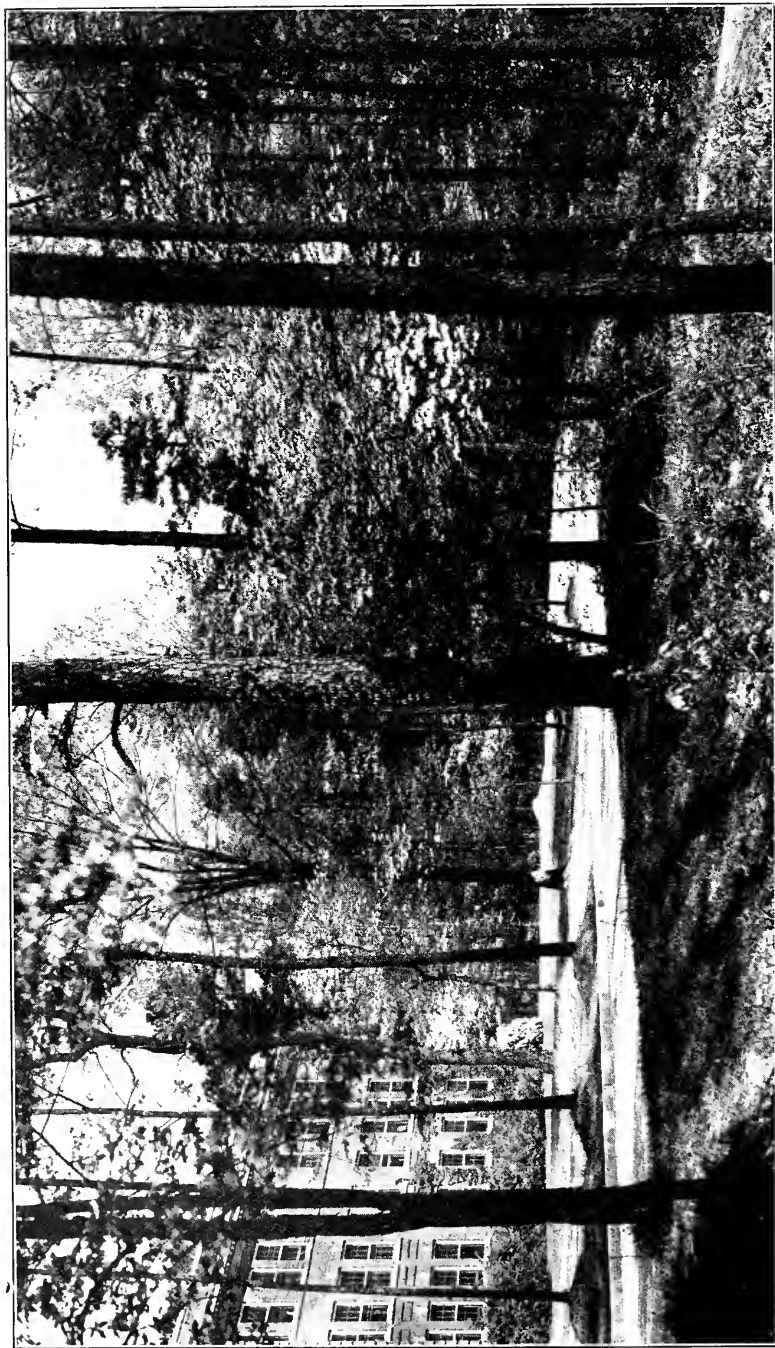
Each day's mail usually contains a letter of appreciation for the service someone has had. One borrower returned a collection and accompanied it

with a thank-you letter. The last paragraph read: "Is it possible for you to send me a list of books for a child of ten years? Also one for a grown-up—a mother with little children who must read some no matter how full the day may be. I'd certainly appreciate having such a list to refer to. Can you recommend to me a good piece of fiction depicting the struggle of a farm woman to feed her own soul as well as body; to coax flowers to grow as well as cotton; to give her children the hunger for finer things as she daily does the work of two people?"

Already established libraries, communities and groups interested in having libraries, need a great deal of advice. Miss Beal is the person to whom they turn and her office is the clearing house for all sorts of library problems. Public and college libraries constitute the group served by the Library Commission for this aid, since the public school libraries are under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Theresa Peacock Douglas, an alumnae of Woman's College, of the State Department of Public Instruction. Annual reports from public and college libraries are filed in the Library Commission. Many librarians, library trustees and individuals with questions go to Raleigh or write for assistance. Often the question cannot be answered in a letter or may be better answered with a personal visit, and often Miss Beal goes to have a conference and to see the situation.

There are so many such requests that a Field Worker is made necessary and it is here that I serve. And how they keep the Field Worker running! It is great fun to watch one little library have its beginning and build and build and grow into usefulness and importance in a community. Having a finger in many such projects can really make one's heart sing! And there are so many exciting tasks: helping to make a book order or plan the budget; reorganizing the book-lending system, or giving instruction in book mending; advising about the redecoration of the library rooms or rearranging the furniture; helping to establish branch libraries, or even, as an official representative, accompanying a group to petition an appropriation from local officials. Many and varied are the experiences of the Field Worker, hurrying from place to place by bus or train, sometimes arriving at a new destination just in time to brush the dust from her hair before going to some evening meeting, or dinner, where a book talk is to be made, or a library speaker is needed. Women's clubs, Rotary clubs, Granges, P.-T. A.'s, and many other organizations demonstrate their interest in libraries through such a planned program. And furthermore, if you would become ever so familiar with every little highway in North Carolina that a bus travels on, just plan to be for several years Field Worker for the North Carolina Library Commission.





DOGWOOD ON THE CAMPUS — Around the Bend at East Hall

Local Club and Association Affairs

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Meeting three: For the third successive year, Northampton alumnae sponsored a county-wide Woman's College Day, to acquaint high school students with the opportunities at Woman's College. The event took place on January 17, in the high school at Seaboard. High school seniors throughout the county were honor guests of the alumnae on this occasion. Hettie Cannon White, chairman, presided. Dean W. C. Jackson from the College, presented by Honorable Walter Barbee, made a talk of real inspiration. Miss Clara Byrd, Alumnae Secretary, presented by Ruth Vick Everett, showed moving pictures of college life and activities. Tea was served in the library. Here special music and dance numbers were also a part of the program.

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DURHAM COUNTY

Meeting two: On the evening of February 14, Durham alumnae gathered in a private dining room of the Washington Duke Hotel, for a dinner meeting, suggestive in its appointments of Washington's birthday. Dr. Mary Poteat, chairman, presided, and did the honors of the occasion. Dean Jackson was the chief speaker. He discussed with the group his objective of making the Woman's College the most liberal state college for women in the South—a place where the five attributes of character—thought, discipline, beauty, imagination, and mystery—attributes which in his judgment identify the educated woman, will be emphasized. "The college should give its students a wholesome life of intellectual activity, along with delightful companionship, and the two should develop a zest for natural living which will train young men and women to go back to their home communities and live lives of usefulness to others and joy to themselves." Mr. R. O. Everett, whose wife is Kathrine. Robinson '13, introduced the Dean. Mary Sue (Weaver) Allison presented the Alumnae Secretary, Clara B. Byrd. She spoke briefly as a preface to showing moving pictures of the College and campus activities. The newest reel is in colors. The toast, "To Our College," given by Sue Horner, was answered by Miss Coit. The toast, "To Our Guests," by Dr. Poteat, had a response from Mr. K. B. Patterson, whose wife is Sallie Boddie '14. Mary Louise Shepherd '36, president of the Student Government Association,

whose home is in Durham, was a guest on this occasion. Among the attractive details which had been so excellently worked out under the direction of the chairman, must be mentioned the menu and program booklets, printed in gold and white, found by each plate. Maggie (Burkett) Brawley, Sallie (Boddie) Patterson, Mary Sue (Weaver) Allison, together with the officers, served as the committee on arrangements.

Virginia Kirkpatrick, Publicity Chairman.

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MECKLENBURG COUNTY

Meeting two: The Woman's Club in Charlotte was the scene of our meeting on January 7, when Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women at Woman's College, was guest and speaker. Tempie Williams Franklin, chairman, presided. Upon our invitation, the local A.A.U.W. and the League of Women Voters joined us on this occasion, and together with the alumnae, a splendid crowd greeted our speaker. Miss Elliott gave a most entertaining talk on "Neutrality."

Jay McIver Hester.

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RUTHERFORD COUNTY

Meeting one: With Aylene Edwards, chairman, presiding, the Rutherford Association met at the Norris Library, in Rutherfordton, on the evening of November 14. THE FAMILY ALBUM was used as the basis of the program. Many delightful reminiscences of the College were enjoyed. During the business session, a social meeting was planned for the spring, to which all former students of the county are to be invited. New officers were also elected, as follows: president, Madge Kenyon; vice president, Sue Koon; secretary, Mozelle Hunt Burwell.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Meeting three: On February 20 we were entertained by the Elliott Junior High School Glee Club, and by Miss Mae Cooke, who brought her dolls of all nations and explained to us how each one came into her collection. The program was so fascinating that we neglected the business of the evening.

Meeting four: On March 19, Miss Louise Lazell, of the Woman's Division of the National Democratic Committee, was the guest of the club for a discussion of the organization of the Democratic Committee. Definite plans were made for the April dinner meeting to be held April 29 at Wesley Hall. Dr. Jackson and Miss Byrd have been invited to attend.

Charlesanna Fox, Secretary.

The Rodwell Sextet

Not all parents can refer to "our six daughters." But Father and Mother Rodwell can. Moreover, Woman's College can also refer to them as "our six daughters," since each one is an alumna of this College.



EVELYN



SALLIE



JOSIE



VIRGIE



HATTIE



MINNIE

Virgie Rodwell '17 (Mrs. Tom E. Walters, Rocky Mount, N. C.)

After her graduation, Virgie Rodwell, first of the six sisters, spent two years as a high school teacher of English and French in North Carolina. Followed two years of intensive study at the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Training School, Louisville, Kentucky, where she received the degree of Bachelor of Missionary Training in 1921. A few months afterwards, Virgie married Rev. Tom E. Walters, a student at the Baptist Seminary, and together they returned to Louisville that fall, where he completed his training, and she continued the study of Greek with Dr. A. T. Robertson. "I have the happy privilege of being the first woman graduated in Greek under this world famous scholar." In 1923, they were called to a field of churches in Hertford and Bertie counties, but for the last ten years, have lived in Rocky Mount, ministering there to a great industrial group, and giving themselves to the work of the Church in general. They have one daughter and two sons. Virgie writes: "I have a deep and abiding love for my College, which helped to make possible for me a full and satisfying life."

Josie Rodwell ex-'25 (Mrs. Louis Van Schaick Hutton, Gilbertsville, N. Y.)

The second Rodwell followed the example of her older sister, and likewise married a Bap-

tist minister. But not until she had studied music at the Louisville Conservatory of Music, and had taught public school music for three years in the schools of her state. Josie was married in the summer of 1929, and immediately after the honeymoon, went to her new home—the Baptist parsonage in Gilbertsville. There she lives the busy life of a busy minister.

Evelyn Rodwell ex-'27 (Mrs. J. Albert Main, Roanoke, Va.)

From college, to school teaching, to marriage and homemaking in 1928—so reads the story of Evelyn Rodwell. But not the whole story, for there is Jack, a big boy of seven, and there is Carol Sue, a big girl of three. They are the center of many interests and activities. Mr. Main is a contractor.

Minnie Rodwell '21 (Mrs. H. H. Foster, Norlina, N. C.)

"Where's Minnie?" Many a music major at Woman's College in the days when Minnie Rodwell was also a music major can hear even now Dean Brown's query when he would be getting ready to lead the music at chapel. If Minnie were there to accompany, the music would go well. It is still the same in Norlina. If the church, or the clubs, or the civic organizations want music—they look around for Minnie. For three years after college she was director of music in the Macon high

school—until she married Dr. H. H. Foster. They have two daughters, Laura Belle, ten, and Priscilla, three. As the wife of a physician in a small town, as well as one generous with a splendid gift—she fills an important place.

Sallie Rodwell '23 (Mrs. Edward C. Foy, Jr., Mount Airy, N. C.)

The fifth Rodwell, Sallie, served a little longer time in the schoolroom than her sisters—five years, doing work in the grades, first in Greenville and later in Rockingham. She married in 1928. Mr. Foy is a business man, engaged in the lumber business. The latest bit of news about the family is—"They have recently built a lovely new home." But the really most important matter is, of course, Jean Rodwell, aged six.

Hattie Rodwell '29 (Mrs. Joe H. Johnson, Greensboro, N. C.)

Finally—Hattie Rodwell—a splendid climax. She describes herself thus: "Sixth and last of the Rodwell girls to find a richer and fuller life under the helpful guidance of beloved instructors at my College." Really thinking about it—isn't that enough about

Hattie? One should add that six months after graduation she married Joseph Harrison Johnson, at that time connected with the city schools of Greensboro, but at present associated in business there. She herself taught in the Greensboro schools for two years after her marriage. Even though they did belong to the teaching fraternity, Hattie says they have played around a good deal in the summer, going here and there and seeing America first. She has a job now with the Vick Chemical Company.

The first of the sextet came to the College in 1913, the sixth left in 1929. For an intensive period of sixteen years, this College held an absorbing interest in the thought of the entire family—and who knows how many years before they came were the plans for their college education being laid. That the "Rodwell Sextet" will carry the College with them always hereafter needs not to be said—they are its product. But they are first of all the product of a father and mother, whom their children describe as "*grand persons*—they made everything possible for us."

Calling All '35s!



Clara Mabel Auman, at home, Seagrove.

Edith Aycock, laboratory technician, State Hospital, Dix Hill, Raleigh.

Elizabeth Battinson, third grade, Canton.

Frances Belvin, laboratory technician, Duke University Hospital, Durham.

Virginia Bennett, laboratory technician, Charlotte.

Dorothy Burger, teaching, Johnson Street School, High Point.

Cornelia Calvert, English and History, high school, Thomasville.

Ruth Cauble, sixth grade, Midland.

Augusta DuBose Cecil, at home, Asheville.

Frances Claypoole, at home, New Bern.

Lina Cromwell, English and French, high school, Pittsboro.

Brockie Daniels, at home, Manteo.

Robbie Dunn, English and History, high school, Pleasant Garden.

Jean English, during fall worked in office of her father, a physician in Bre-

vard; now Mrs. Theodore Seeley.

Marion Ferrell, at home, Durham.

Frances Folger, attending music school, New York City.

Julia Belle Foy, first grade, North Wilkesboro.

Gertrude Hatcher, secretarial work, Washington, D. C.

June Hess, at home, Bradford, Pa.

Ethel Hoffman, secretarial work, Washington, D. C.

Helen Howard, stenographic work, National Bank of Sanford, Sanford.

- Ruth Jackson**, fifth grade, Roanoke Rapids.
- Frances Jones**, secretarial work, WPA Office, Greensboro.
- Mary Lamb**, Mrs. Robert L. Caviness, Winston-Salem.
- Frances Land**, first grade, Paw Creek.
- Ruth Lang**, teaching, Vass.
- Helen Lebbly**, secretarial work, Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C. Helen took a Civil Service examination this spring, and hopes to win her present position permanently.
- Grace Gay McClenny**, Home Demonstration Agent for Pamlico County, Oriental.
- Mary Elizabeth McLean**, teaching sixth and seventh grades, Bolivia.
- Dorothy McGwier**, second grade, McIver School, Greensboro.
- Leona Milton**, at home, Greenville, S. C.
- Sara Boyd Pickett**, Dietitian, Saint Leo's Hospital, Greensboro.
- Doris Poole**, Physical Education.
- Nell Poole**, Physical Education, high school, High Point.
- Bryte Ranson**, secretary, Soil Erosion Division, Yadkinville.
- Josephine Robinson**, at home, Charlotte.
- Marcella Rudisill**, seventh grade and high school English, Middleburg.
- Sarah Slocum Smith**, at home, Chadbourn.
- Lelia Stewart**, fourth grade, Winecoff School, Concord. Lelia says it seems almost like Greensboro down in Cabarrus County, with so many graduates of Woman's College around.
- Phyllis Stewart**, fourth grade, Hoskins School, Charlotte.
- Bernice Styers**, home economics and eighth grade English, Sandy Ridge.
- Mary Swett**, secretary to the manager of the Central Carolina Telephone Company. Mary says she "loved her first Alumnae News and can't wait for the next issue."
- Mary Lou Swift** has her own school of dancing and dramatics — The Mary Lou Swift School of Dancing and Dramatics, Asheville. She was one of the principal figures at the Annual Charity Ball, given by the Children's Welfare League last Christmas Eve, at the George Vanderbilt Hotel. Her costumes were said to be very beautiful.
- Mary E. Talley**, fifth grade, W. R. Odell School, Concord.
- Mildred Talley**, sixth grade, Aulander.
- Alice Iola Taylor**, sixth grade, Mount Pleasant.
- Rachel Thigpen**, at home, Greensboro.
- Alice Thomas**, Biology, General Science, and French, high school, Tabor City. Alice says she is enjoying teaching, but misses all the girls at College.
- Faye Thompson**, teaching, Nashville.
- Margaret Thompson**, at home, Greensboro.
- Mildred Thompson**, glee club and piano, Fort Barnwell.
- Mazzalee Thurston**, commercial subjects, Franklin. Mazzalee says, "Teaching is O.K., but I miss dear ole W. C. U. N. C.!"
- Margaret Tillett**, French and Library Work, high school, Concord.
- Mary Torian**, French and Math, Biltmore High School, Asheville. Mary says, "It's a big responsibility, but I love my work, even though I sometimes long for our dear old Alma Mater."
- Ann Townson**, clerking, Murphy.
- Elizabeth Toxey**, fifth grade, Clayton.
- Virginia Truslow**, Johnson Street School, High Point.
- Blanche P. Turner**, second grade, Hallsboro.
- Dorothy Tutt**, Latin and English, high school, Hamlet.
- Mary Tyler**, technician, Rainey Hospital, Burlington.
- Martha Glenn Tyson**, second grade, Kannapolis.
- Mildred Waddell**, third grade, Mount Pleasant.
- Roberta Wakefield**, Home Economics, Civics, and Biology, high school, German-ton.
- Margaret Watson**, French and English, high school, Oakboro. Margaret says, "Teaching is fine, but I get homesick for W. C. U. N. C."
- Doyle Webb**, Biology, Home Economics, Physics, General Science, high school, Shelby.
- Christine Weeks**, student dietitian, Watts Hospital, Durham.
- Mary Wells**, English and History, high school, Marion.
- Louise White**, piano in training school of W. C. T. C., Cullowhee.
- Annie Glenn Whitehead**, second grade, Taylorsville.
- Kate Wilkins**, assistant in the department of Chemistry, and doing graduate study in Chemistry at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Anna Wills, English, high school, Norlina.

Eunice Wilson, second and fourth grades, Calypso.

Lottie Edmunds Wimbish, corresponding secretary of Home Detective Company, Greensboro.

Lulie Belle Wimbish, English and French, high school, White Plains.

Alicia Winn, at home, Greensboro.

Mary E. Withers, laboratory X-ray work at City Memorial Hospital, Thomasville.

Lucy Witherspoon, first grade, Hiddenite.

Elizabeth Womble, fourth grade, Goldston.

Mary Woodward, at home, Cornwall - on - the - Hudson, New York.

Ruth Worley, attending Li-

brary Science School of U. N. C. at Chapel Hill.

Virginia Wyrick, seventh grade, Silk Hope School, Siler City.

Dorothy Yarbrough, History, fifth, sixth and seventh grades, Ellerbe.

Zora Yarbrough, third grade, Nealsville. Zora says her school is in a beautiful but rather lonesome spot about thirty miles from Asheville.



Keeping Up With the Alumnae

Wilhelmina Dock finished her public health nursing on the 31st of December, and is now assistant to the night supervisor in Sibley Memorial Hospital. She made unusually fine grades on the various subjects.

CLASS OF 1895

Mary Arrington was hostess to the Research Club, at her home in Rocky Mount, at its

February meeting. Josie (Doub) Bennett '06, presided, and during the social hour Harriet (Arrington) Gregory officiated at the tea table.

Daisy Bailey Waitt is living in Raleigh. As chairman of the publicity committee of the Mary Pescud Missionary Society, Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, she recently published an interesting letter in the North Carolina Christian Advocate relating to the work of the Bible Women the society is supporting in China.

CLASS OF 1907

Mary (Strudwick) Berry, since her graduation, has taught school, kept a Jack and Jill Shop, and married Dr. John Berry. They live in Greensboro. Talking to her seven-year-old Mary not long ago, she was enlarging upon the various advantages of becoming, when grown, a teacher, a secretary, a trained nurse, or something else equally interesting and useful. Mary junior listened, was silent a few minutes, and then said, "But mother, when I'm grown, I want to be just a mother." Big Mary said no more, for she herself acknowledges that to her the most absorbing and interesting of all careers is being "just a mother."

CLASS OF 1913

Christine (Rutledge) Rickert has been Superintendent of Public Welfare in Iredell County for nearly a year. She resigned her work as teacher of home economics in Mitchell College to accept this new post.

CLASS OF 1915

A January issue of the Greensboro Daily News carries a most interesting interview with former Senator Simmons, now in retirement at his home in New Bern, written by Gertrude Carraway. This interview with Gertrude was the only one Senator Simmons had granted for the past few years.

CLASS OF 1916

Mary Gwynn has been spending the winter in Knoxville Tenn., doing part-time work with the Y. W. C. A., and devoting the rest of the time to promoting her camp, Camp Transylvania.

Maude (Bagwell) Steele directed the elaborate Christmas program staged at the Lee Edwards High School in Asheville last Christmas. A charming picture, showing one of the scenes in the Pageant appeared in the Asheville Citizen a few days before the performance. The scene depicted the angels at watch over the Virgin Mary and her Babe.

CLASS OF 1917

Juanita McDougald is secretary of the Steering Committee of the Centennial Celebration, to be held in 1937, to commemorate the beginning of public school education in North Carolina. In the February number of *North Carolina Education*, she gives an outline of these plans, indicating the historical background, the general scope of the celebration, giving many suggestions for local programs, information as to sources of material, and a set-up of the numerous committees which have the different phases of the celebration in hand. By act of the last General Assembly, Governor Ehringhaus was authorized to issue a proclamation, designating the school year 1936-37 as "Centennial Year in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the passing of a resolution calling for a plan for Common Schools." In this proclamation the Governor calls upon people generally to celebrate the significance of the centennial "from time to time in proper and commensurate fashion, and to dedicate themselves and their efforts during the year in steadfast and intelligent activity toward the promotion of a sounder and more intelligent educational enterprise and the enlargement of educational opportunity for our children in North Carolina."

CLASS OF 1918

Inabelle Coleman is living now in Richmond, Va., where she is editorial secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. She mentions two especially fine, new books, published in 1935 of special interest to religious students and workers: *Camping in the Pine Forest* and *The Conquering Christ*.

Winnie (Leach) Duncan writes from Boulder, Colo. Three years ago, her husband, Dr. H. G. Duncan, went out to do teaching in summer school of the University of Colorado, and there they still are. Since going to the far west they have seen many of the famous spots and places—the great Northwest, Yellowstone, Glacier National, Lake Tahoe, Salt Lake, and the Rocky Mountains. This past summer their vacation took them back to North Carolina and the Great Smoky National Park. But the most exciting event in their career is the recent birth of a son.

Susan (Green) Finch accompanied her husband on a grand trip to Mexico City last summer, attending the International Rotary Convention which met there. Susan is busy all the time helping to keep up with a busy hus-

band's business. Nevertheless, she finds time to take an interest in many worthwhile outside affairs.

Bertie (Craig) Smith has been living since last August in Akron, O.—125 Westover Drive.

CLASS OF 1919

Marjorie Craig last summer completed the work for her master's degree in English at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. As head of the department of English at Brevard College, she is giving courses in Freshman English and Creative Writing.

McBride (Alexander) Deaton has returned to the schoolroom after an absence of several years, and is teaching in the Harmony School, near Statesville, her home.

Pearl (Cornwell) Elliott writes from Paris, Ark., where her husband is pastor of the First Baptist Church. They have lived there since 1931. They have two little boys, Edward and William, aged seven and five—"real boys at that."

Have you ever heard of "Plum Nelly?" Well, that is the home of Adelaide (Van Noppen) Howard or of the George Howards—either way is correct—near Chapel Hill, where there are always friendly doings, with the four children and Adelaide and George. After the long infantile paralysis scare was over last summer, the two seniors left the four juniors with their grandmother Howard, and betook them to Myrtle Beach for a week's grand and glorious rest. "Came back fat and sassy," and immediately plunged up to the hilt into the busy whirl that makes the wheels go around for the PTA, the Community Club, the Church and Sunday School, Study Club, Library Association, etc. "Why do we rush around like mad all the time, when the woods and the best books and a family around the fireside are kept waiting?" Who can answer?

Elizabeth (Hinton) Kittrell says she is still enthralled with the same interesting and never-ending task of keeping her husband and three lovely growing children well and happy. She does participate in numerous civic activities, however, and finds life ever interesting.

Millie Pearson seems stationed in Avon Park, Fla. But why not? She is living in a beautiful little city, enjoys her work (and is enjoyed) as teacher of English and Latin in the high school, and has pleasant living quarters in a hotel, where many wandering tourists add greatly to its gaiety and interest.

Virginia Walsh is one of the powers that

be in New Hanover High School, Wilmington. She continues to teach Mathematics. Her niece finished her work at Woman's College at the close of the first semester this year.

CLASS OF 1920

Mary Haynes is in the midst of her eighth year as teacher of Biology in Central High School, Washington City.

Rachel Haynes is also in Washington, working with the Federal Housing Administration.

Juanita (Kesler) Henry teaches grade two in the Henderson School, Salisbury, where she lives.

Margaret Lawrence, M.D., 33 W. 46th Street, New York, writes that there is no exciting news in her particular domain. But her friends say that her private practice is steadily increasing.

Christine Sloan continues her work as a successful teacher in the Gastonia schools.

CLASS OF 1921

Elizabeth Black gave up her work as supervisor of elementary schools in Concord and for several years has been teacher of education at Tennessee State Teachers College, Johnson City.

Flossie Marie Foster is in New York this winter, a member of the staff of the Central Public Library, at 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue. She will teach Library Education for New York University at Lake Chautauqua, next summer.

Annie Lambe presides over grade four, in the A. T. Allen School, Salisbury.

Rosa Oliver spent two weeks in North Carolina last summer, but to the regret of her friends in Greensboro, her journey didn't bring her this way. She continues her work as librarian at Marshall College, in Huntington, W. Va.

Viva (Bordeaux) Ward teaches French in the Bessemer High School, near Greensboro. Her husband died about two years ago.

CLASS OF 1922

Murriel (Barnes) Erwin did graduate work in home economics at Woman's College last summer. She is teaching the subject this year in the high school at Caroleen, near her home in Forest City.

"Heavenly" is the word used by Mabel (Stamper) Hallenbeck when she describes the job of homemaker as it is done in West Hartford, Conn. Listen to her peroration: "With bacon selling at three cents a strip (that is the cheapest grade), ham at seventy-five cents a pound and other things in proportion, nobody need try to convince me that making a budget reach has in it any elements of the monotony so often attributed to my particular job. And likewise, with two wild young Dutchmen 'whooping it up' (Ed: Can she possibly refer thus to her perfectly adorable little Ann and little Janet?) in this Yankee atmosphere, making my every chore for them a fascinating event—no, I refuse to listen to the word drudgery—it's heavenly!" (Ed. note No. 2: If you don't happen to be on the Hallenbeck's list for a Christmas greeting, do something to get on. Take it from me, the Christmas greeting from them is worth saving a whole year. Where do they get their ideas—from that "Yankee atmosphere"?)

Ethel (Kearns) Hogshead teaches grade 2B in the Lindley Elementary School, Greensboro.

Mary John has a position with the civil service in Washington City, grading and correcting civil service examinations.

Nannie Tilley is spending this year at Duke University, working in the Manuscript Department of the Library.

The Gastonia City Schools still cling to Jinsie Underwood, and she is spending another year teaching there.

Emeline (Goforth) Whisnant, Elizabethton, Tenn., lists three prospective Woman's College students in her family as follows: Mary Tuttle, aged ten, Emily Earle, three, and Betty Carolina, ten months.

Mary York came to Woman's College last fall from her work in the Greenville High School, and is teaching home economics at her Alma Mater, with special attention to supervision of the home economics majors in practice teaching at the Greensboro High School.

CLASS OF 1923

This paragraph is about Margaret Bedell. But it starts with Sally Rand, famous fandancer, who gave a one-night show in Greensboro at one of the local theatres, about the middle of January. This is what one read in the Greensboro Daily News:

Leaving Sally out, the performance was marked by the singing of a blonde soprano, whose pleasing voice registered with the audience, as did her smile

and her stage presence. (We weren't there; we simply relate what was told by one who was.)

To make the story shorter, there was something tantalizingly familiar about that singer. Finally during intermission, a member of the orchestra was questioned, but he said the singer was "Peggy Ware." But going behind scenes after the show, this friend sent a call to Miss Ware and in response came a girl many readers will remember as Margaret Bedell.

If you don't connect names and faces, Miss Bedell graduated from Woman's College about 1923, returned later as assistant to Mr. Bates and filled her spare time with singing about the town. She was very popular in this capacity and her popularity rested equally on her brilliant voice and her attractive personality. Small and blonde, she could smile in a crinkly sort of way that made music most attractive, even to the deliberately unmusical.

From Greensboro, she returned to Charlotte, her home-town, and went from there to New York, and after ventures into radio and stage shows landed the lead in Sally Rand's company.

The company played Charlotte before coming to Greensboro, and was on its way north. Margaret Bedell, or "Peggy Ware," was quite thrilled over being back in town and was looking forward to a visit home after the close of the tour.

Dorothy Clement is teaching a class of pre-school children, aged four and five, this semester. Piano is the main subject, but rhythmic work, art work, the making of instruments, and the composing of tunes come in for part of the study.

Mary T. (Peacock) Douglas had a perfectly grand trip to the west coast last summer. She visited the Yellowstone, Pike's Peak, Bryce and Zion Parks, the Yosemite; went on to Los Angeles, San Francisco, across to Catalina Island, back to San Diego, and down to Tia Juana and Caliente in Mexico, in time to see the races. Then home by way of the Grand Canyon, Sante Fe, and the Indian Country.

Iola Parker was sponsor and general manager of a pilgrimage of students and teachers to historic Jamestown and Williamsburg last December. Members of the faculty of Rocky Mount High School, of which Iola is a member, and some fifty students made the journey in two buses and a private car.

Julia (Montgomery) Street has taken up oil painting as a hobby, and enjoys it immensely. She has a daughter, nine, in the fifth grade, and a son, seven, in the second—in the Winston-Salem schools.

Bynum (Maynard) Warren has been a member of the Aycock High School, near Hallsboro, for ten years. She and her husband live in Mebane, where he is connected with Warren's Drug Store.

Margaret Williams is one of a coterie of Woman's College graduates who are teaching in the New Hanover High School, Wilmington.

Emily Wright is teaching social studies in the Washington Irving High School, Tarrytown, N. Y. She happened to be in New York City the night of the Alumnae Dinner there early in December, and dropped in for a visit with the crowd.

CLASS OF 1924

Leata Allen has been teaching in Clayton, her home town, for ten years. "Looks as though I like it, doesn't it?" She has the little first-graders. Leata initiated her teaching experience in the High Point schools, her first year out of College.

Rena Cole studied at Columbia University last summer. She is principal of the Forest Hills School, in Wilmington.

Ruth Cordle is teaching French in the high school at Henderson.

Collie Garner is teaching English in the high school in Asheville. She spent a weekend in Greensboro during the fall.

Beatrice Helbrook is finishing a round dozen years of teaching in the Traphill High School. This year she has classes in English, Latin, and French.

Sara (Hamilton) Matheson is living in Shawnee, Okla. The wide open spaces have a great appeal for her. Last fall she made a trip to the western part of the state, speaking at four women's conferences. "The mountains out here remind one of those in Palestine. My husband and I spent six weeks in North Carolina and Florida last summer, and though we are happy here, we realized that there is still no place like the Old North State!"

Mary T. Miller writes that she is still teaching Spanish in the Tubman High School for Girls, Augusta, Ga. Last summer she went north and spent several weeks in New York City.

Elizabeth Naylor is closing her eighth year as teacher of grade seven in Mocksville, her home town.

Maie Sanders is completing another year as teacher in the New Hanover High School, Wilmington, her home town.

Lucille (Kasehagan) Shuffler is a member of the Sunset Park School, in Wilmington.

Annie Lee Yates continues her work as assistant in the library, at Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee.

CLASS OF 1925

Willa Campbell is a member of the faculty this year at Mitchell College. She is dietitian and teacher of home economics.

Della (Wakefield) Cline says that two wide-awake youngsters, a boy and a girl, keep her busily occupied most of the time.

Margaret (Thornton) Clover is living now in Hamburg, Germany, where her husband is associated with Socony Vacuum Oil as a mar-

keting executive. They expect to be in Germany for several years.

Lorna (Thigpen) David says that her latest pets at the Experiment Station, Storrs, Conn., are tiny parasitic wasps—"much more prolific than guinea pigs." Lorna is planning to go to Europe for six months this year, on sabbatical leave.

Edwina Deans has a flock of little second-graders under her wing this year—at Central Junior High, Greensboro.

Elizabeth Duffy's biography is included in the recent edition of "American Women—the Official Who's Who of the Women of the Nation."

Jessie Edwards teaches grade three at the A. T. Allen School, Salisbury.

Mary (Bailey) Farrington has two children—Nancy, six, and John, four. Her husband is physician and surgeon at City Memorial Hospital, Thomasville.

Clyde Hunter is teaching for the second year in the Dabney Consolidated High School, Vance County.

Mary Latham has first-grade work in the school at Whitakers.

Velma D. Matthews spent last summer at Mountain Lake Biological Station in Virginia. She is again professor of Biology at Coker College.

Myrtle Scholl worked last summer in Raleigh for the State Cotton Allotment Board. This past year she has been teaching History and Mathematics in the Franklin High School, Mount Airy.

Jane (Dill) Willis is teacher in the primary division of the Centenary Methodist Church School, New Bern.

Ruth (McLawhorn) Witherington has one daughter, Janis, born on Christmas Eve in 1932.

CLASS OF 1926

Mary Elizabeth Alexander presides over the sixth grade of the Derita School.

Katherine (Wolff) Brandon is at Fort McClellan, Ala., this winter, where her husband is now stationed. She spent last summer in Florida.

Aleph Cason teaches English in the Lindley Junior High, Greensboro.

Emily Cate is teaching Physical Education at the Texas State College for Women, Denton.

Tallu Crumley is teaching Latin and French in the High School at Wallace.

Mary Moore Deaton's work as teacher of Physical Education at Green Vale School, on Long Island, continues well into June. We

wish she could get a special dispensation to come down for Commencement.

Mary (Polk) Gordon lives at Sedgewood, where she is connected with the Pilot Life Insurance Company. She has two boys, and hopes very much to send them both to Curry School, on the College campus. Mary has a sister, Rosalie Polk, who is a sophomore at College this year.

Ella B. McDearman has been spending this year at Chapel Hill, doing graduate work in Chemistry. She gave up her work as instructor in the department of Chemistry at Woman's College to pursue this year of graduate study.

Lena Middleton has a fifth grade in the Hunter School, Greensboro.

Maude Query's main job is Librarian in the Spencer High School, but she also serves as a home room teacher.

Inah (Kirkman) Squires is home economist on the Rural Resettlement Administration in Caldwell and Burke Counties. Her daughter, Mary Jean, attends kindergarten, and is also giving great care to a new spitz dog!

Last summer, Carrie McLean Taylor taught three classes in Elon College summer school. Incidentally, hers were the largest classes enrolled.

Vance Thompson's husband, Dr. F. O. Alexander, is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., as resident physician. They live in El Paso.

The Leonia, N. J., High School seems to have adopted Mary Wolfe. She continues her good work as teacher of French in the high school.

CLASS OF 1927

Lillian (Johnson) Anderson returned last year to her old post as one of the first grade teachers in the Charlotte schools. She has three-year-old twin boys, Paul and Vincent, adorable little fellows; for the mother life is a merry-go-round.

Eleanor Barton made her second trip to Europe last summer, but this time she spent all her time in France and Switzerland. She adored Brittany. "It was so quaint, so picturesque, and for the most part, unspoiled by tourists. Who could forget the sardine villa of Donarenez, the coils of the women, the old men bobbing along on their canes and wearing sailors, with streamers down their backs, or the faded salmon suits and wooden shoes of the young men?"

Viola Cowan is another member of the class who "travels abroad" when summer comes. Other times, she teaches first grade in the school at Rutherfordton, her home, and is ever busy with church and club work.

Daisy Jane Cuthbertson, who belongs first to the '01s, is again teaching a double load of low mentality children in the Charlotte schools. She was a hostess in one of the dormitories at Woman's College last summer.

Minnie Deans has a room full of little third-graders in the Wilson city schools.

Elizabeth Gibbs gave up her work last year as teacher of French and English in the Ayden High School. It is only three miles from her home at Lake Landing, so that she commutes to work each day.

Rebecca (Ogburn) Gill is bringing up a daughter, Ruth, aged six (we hope she is going to have a beautiful contralto like her mother), singing in the First Baptist Church Choir, Montclair, N. J., and doing concert work in and around New York City. We do wish she would come back and sing at her Alma Mater!

Grace Johnston writes from Gastonia. She is now connected with the firm of Moore & Stewart as home economist, and she demonstrates ranges, refrigerators, washers, and ironers for western North Carolina and South Carolina. She enjoys it all immensely.

Sue Koon is spending her fifth year at Ellenboro, as teacher of vocational home economics in the high school.

Dorothy Parham took a business course after teaching for a while, and is now doing secretarial work in Oxford. She still plays the pipe organ at the Baptist Church.

Sarah Redfearn is spending her fourth year at the Alabama School for the Deaf, Talladega, as a member of the Home Economics Committee. Her subjects are sewing and applied art.

Cynthia Reeves has been a valued member of the Greensboro City School faculty for the past three or four years. She has also spent two or three summers at Duke University for her M.A. degree.

Katherine (Gregory) Richards and her husband are living this year in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where Dr. Richards is teaching Zoology in the State University.

Eleanor (Hatcher) Skinner is living now on the plains of the Middle West, at Osceola, Ia. Her son, Charles Lemuel, will be a year old next June 25.

Louise C. Smith is teacher of English in the Greensboro High School. She lives near the College, and all along comes over to work in the College library.

Jeanette (Whitfield) Strider is making a home in New London for her husband and small daughter, and incidentally assists Mr. Strider with his work as teacher of Agriculture in two schools.

Mamie Whisnant is now located at State College, in the Extension Department, as as-

sistant home management specialist. She accepted this work last September after having been home demonstration agent in Rowan County for the three years previous.

Mary E. Young says she is doing the same things in the same place—teaching Education and Psychology in High Point College.

CLASS OF 1928

Wilmer (Kuck) Borden sends out an S.O.S. for information on how to prevent two-year-old offspring from hitting guests on the head with golf clubs etc., etc., ad infinitum. "The child psychology courses I had in college didn't even mention golf," wails Wilmer! (Ed: Any alumna who can answer this one is urged to do so at once. The Alumnae Office passes.)

Rachel Cordle received her master's degree in History from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in 1934. She teaches social studies in the Madison High School.

Mary Elizabeth Gorham is still teaching in Greensboro—a fifth grade.

Ruth Dixon Henley is the latest of our alumnae to receive an M.D. degree. She won the degree from the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia in June, 1935, and is this year serving her internship in the hospital of the Women's Medical College.

Madge (Tweed) Matthews has been doing graduate work in the Forsyth County schools for the past two years, and though it meant the change from high school teaching, she says she has enjoyed it.

Elise (Gathings) Robinson lives in Kew Gardens, Long Island. She gave up her library work when she was married, but says she has continued working along constructive and creative lines. Evidence: David Franklin, a seven-pound, nine and a half ounce son, born last July 14 at Jamaica Hospital, Jamaica, Long Island. Of course he is the greatest baby in the world.

Helen (Tighe) Stanley has been spending this winter in New York City, where she and her husband, who is on leave of absence from the Virginia Seminary in Alexandria, are both doing graduate study in theology and ethics at Union Theological Seminary.

teaching for the past two years. She is also coaching the girls' basketball team.

Mary Lilly Cate is this year in New York City—dietitian at one of the New York City hospitals, the City Home Hospital on Welfare Island.

Margaret Causey was married last June to Mr. S. R. Stafford, in the Mount Pleasant Church, Liberty. She continues to teach the sixth grade at the Nathanael Greene School in Guilford County. Margaret's husband is a cotton buyer and ginner. They built a new home and have been keeping house since last August.

Mozelle Causey has been teaching English this year in the Greensboro Senior High School, after having taught for six years in the Graham High School. Last summer she did playground work in Greensboro.

Susannah Stroup Corpening says she drives forty miles a day—commuting from her home at Horse Shoe to her school at Edneyville, where she teaches Home Economics, and thrives on the job.

Virginia Fields continues her work as teacher of public school music in the Proximity School.

Kathryn Freeman is librarian at Peace Junior College, Raleigh. This is her second year there, after having been a member of the library staff at Woman's College for several years.

Nannie Lee (Griggs) Hinson still teaches—a fourth grade in Pantego.

Berta Holland has been teaching sixth grade in Washington for the past two years. "I have high section work, therefore a group of lovely children." For the five years previous she taught the same grade in the Maxton school.

Mary Inglis is head of the department, School of Business, Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte. She is a member of the Charlotte Altrusa Club.

Kosalie Jacobi is at her home in Wilmington, where she is associated with her brothers in the carrying on of their hardware store.

Mary Jarrett teaches Biology, Physics, and General Science in the Hayesville High School. As if that were not enough, she is captain of a Girl Scout troop, and directs a soft ball team.

Floride Cauty Johnson is doing clerical work for the Literary Guild of America. Her address is St. Peter's Rectory, Rosedale, Long Island, N. Y.

Luna Lewis spent last summer studying at Teachers' College, Columbia University. She is working toward a master's degree in music education. Luna is teaching third grade at Princeton.

Dorothy Miller is doing advertising re-

CLASS OF 1929

History is Margaret Bunn's specialty in the Jacksonville High School, where she has been

search work with David Starch & Staff, Graybar Building, New York City.

Thelma (Brady) Nicholson has been teaching second grade in the Ellerbe school since leaving college, and says she finds the work more interesting every year.

Olivia Presson says that the school at Bolivia, where she teaches third grade, employed two new teachers this year, alumnae of this college—Carroll Schulken '35 and Julia Oates '33. "It is almost like being back at College to hear them talk."

Mabel (Pearson) Skipper is living now at Virginia Beach; after having spent a year in Norfolk. She has a young son, two years old last December.

Alma Smith says that of all the things she has done since leaving College—including teaching, stenography, working in a department store, etc., she likes making clothes the best. And she is moving along with a dress-making establishment of her own.

Betty Steinhardt came to the campus for a week's visit during January, and was shown many social courtesies. Miss Doub received at tea and also gave a small dance at the Jefferson Country Club. Mrs. Boyd and Miss Coolidge received at tea. Edna Forney '08, entertained at bridge. Betty (Brown) Jester '30 and Frances Summerell '16 gave a luncheon at the O. Henry Hotel.

Virginia Ward is another Woman's College graduate who is doing home demonstration work. She is located in Gaston County, with headquarters in Gastonia.

Louise Weaver is still another alumna doing the same thing — home demonstration work. She is located in Franklin County, with headquarters at Louisburg.

CLASS OF 1930

Alma Blanchard stayed at home with her father during the first semester last fall, but has been teaching third grade in Ahsokie this spring.

Jessie Bridgers is connected with the welfare department of the Revolution Mills, Greensboro.

Charlotte Chaffin is Industrial Secretary at the Y. W. C. A., Central Falls, R. I. Most of the girls with whom she works are of French Canadian parentage, or Polish or English. She says they are very different from southern workers. She has three groups: the industrials, 16-18, and 18-25, and the unemployed.

A partial classmate affirms that Edith Clarke is the pride of the Salisbury faculty, to the despair of her contemporary teachers. It seems Edith is so thorough and conscientious that she sets a mighty high standard.

Mary Cody has been teaching fourth grade work in Edenton School this year. Elizabeth has charge of the commercial work in the Glen Alpine High School.

Sometime ago Matilda Etheridge was awarded an appointment, on competitive examination, with the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, and as such, she is, of course an employee of Uncle Sam. She works as a typist at Kill Devil Hill National Monument, about fourteen miles from her home at Manteo. Because of the nearness of the job, she is able to live at home, commuting daily. Matilda taught four years after her graduation—three in Woodland, and one in Elizabeth City. In the fall of 1934, she took a secretarial course, and during the 1935 session of the General Assembly served as secretary to the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Charlesanna Fox is in Washington City, an instructor in the Accounting Department of Strayer Business College.

Irene Hester continues her work as librarian at the public library in Burlington.

Louise Justice is head librarian of the Davidson County Public Library. This means supervising and directing the main library at Lexington, the branch at Thomasville, the colored branches, and the book truck which serves the entire county. "It is hard work, but fascinating, and great fun!"

Mary Eugenia Kapp is working for her Ph.D. in Chemistry—with a minor in Math and Biochemistry—at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She is also house president of Archer House, the graduate woman's club, and graduate representative on the student council. She expects to continue in residence until 1937, and is looking toward work as laboratory technician or analytical drug chemist.

Christie (Maynard) McLeod lives in Raleigh. She is organist and choir director at Hayes-Barton Baptist Church.

Margaret Osborne has been teaching English in the Rockingham High School since her graduation. She has a number of alumnae of Woman's College as co-workers, and this fact adds greatly to the pleasure and interest of her own job.

Mildred Salter is still teaching in the

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Science Department of Beaufort High School. This year she is chairman of the May Day exercises. Mildred says she attended summer school at Wake Forest in 1935, and secured her life certificate.

Katherine (Hine) Shore is teaching piano in Winston-Salem, and is also director of the adult and junior choirs of the First Baptist Church in that city.

Frankie Jo (Mann) Torpy is junior botanist in the Department of Agriculture, Washington City. She lives in Alexandria, Va. Last summer Frankie visited around a good deal in North Carolina and in Virginia, and incidentally had a visit herself from Kathleen Newsome.

Edith (Webb) Williams is doing graduate work at Cornell University. She is also assistant in the department of Rural Social Organization.

CLASS OF 1931

Annie Belle Allen says that her third grade children in Kannapolis School are the finest in the world. They make teaching "a swell job."

Bernice Apple stands by Latin in the Lexington High School. She also has charge of the National Honor Society.

Mazel Bowles is making a reputation for herself as teacher of Physical Education at the State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.

Lucy Blake is Home Demonstration Agent in Powhatan County, Powhatan, Va.

We hear from Lucille (Knight) Coleman at Richmond, Va., where her husband is pastor of the Ginter Park Baptist Church, and where she daily participates in the privileges and pleasures that come with homemaking and being a minister's wife.

Frances Eshelman is now in New York, where she is assistant editor of the Progressive Education Magazine.

Frances Faison is now Mrs. Jeff D. Johnson, Jr. She lives in Clinton, where her husband is a practicing attorney.

Julia (Davis) McCotter lives in New Bern,

where "between the flower business and my lively little boy," her time is well occupied.

Mary (Ratledge) McCrary says that Lorine Davis' small son visited her small daughter as the family was en route to Florida from New Jersey last summer. Needless to say, the papas and mamas had a good time, too.

Madge Rhyne is doing excellent work as teacher of Home Economics in grades eight, nine, and ten, Dallas High School. She lives in Gastonia.

Ruby Rosser has the English and French in grade eleven, Hallsboro High School. Her sister Grance is a freshman this year at Woman's College, enrolled in the department of Home Economics.

Esther (Shreve) Ruffin, remembered by her college contemporaries as one of the very loveliest of the May Queens, is hostess in the Miller-Rhodes Tea Room, Richmond, Va.

Martha Shore teaches the combination of Mathematics and History in the Courtney High School, Yadkinville.

Louise Winstead was senior caseworker last fall with the ERA, in Edgecombe County. She wrote "I am finding plenty of opportunity for 'service' this week. Sometimes I am lonesome for the College, and I am going to do my best to be there with you on Homecoming Day."

CLASS OF 1932

Betty Adkerson is again teaching at Stratford College, Danville. This is her second year there.

Louise Barrier has been teaching in Fairmont for the past two years.

Margaret Freeland is now Mrs. E. C. Taylor, and lives at Effland.

Edna Henley is teaching Physical Education in the State School for the Blind, in Raleigh.

Mildred Knight is Mrs. Edward H. Kelly. She lives in New York City.

Waverly Gwin (Thomas) McLeod is living now in Fayetteville, where she is homemaking, and spending a good deal of time taking care of her fine young son, David Gwin. She says that she and Glenn MacDougald, Kathryn Turner, and Annie Black Williams have "reunions" all along, and have a good time discussing College and College days.

Kathleen Parker has been teaching Science this year in the Bethany High School, Rockingham County.

This winter Evelyn Parks is living in Greensboro, her home town, and is serving as librarian at Central Junior High.

Linda Rankin is teaching History and Science in the Alamance High School, near Greensboro.

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Eunice Mae Rountree is living in Richmond, where she is a member of the staff of the main office of the Virginia Electric and Power Company. She spent last summer at Virginia Beach.

Jean McIver Lane is teaching art in the Edward K. Powe School, in the Durham City system.

CLASS OF 1933

Janie Allsbrook is librarian in the high school at Lexington.

Lorene Beatty teaches the sixth grade in the Avondale School.

Lollie Boyd has a sure enough job—teaching all the Math—five classes—in the Denver High School, directing dramatics, acting as adviser to the high school girls. She likes it next best to being in school herself.

Susan Capehart unites her job as teacher of English with that of librarian now in the high school at Columbia.

Elizabeth Cody combines the teaching of high school English with instructing in commercial subjects, in the Glen Alpine High School.

Dorothy (Blackwood) Copple is living now at Sunnyside, on Long Island, New York. She finds the "big, big city" truly very large, but also very fascinating.

Marjorie Field teaches vocational Home Economics in the Summerfield High School.

Claire Hartsook is teaching Swimming and Gymnastics at the White Oak Y. W. C. A., Greensboro, and has a job broadcasting three mornings each week.

Edith Henderson adds "Girls' Coach" to that of teacher of Biology and General Science in the Granite Quarry High School. She spent last summer on the Jersey Coast with the Educational Play Center.

Lottie Hood teaches at Oxford High School, Claremont. This is one of the schools which begins early, and then vacations during the harvest season in the fall.

Kitty (Lambe) Leigh says that her knowledge of cooking germs doesn't transfer very successfully to the cooking of food. But though housekeeping is a job, she has hope that she will yet qualify as a top-notch. Kitty is planning to be at College for Commencement.

Helen Lichtenfels is connected with the Jewish Social Service Bureau, Baltimore, after having spent the two years after graduation doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Dorothy McGhee is laboratory technician at the Pitt Community Hospital, Greenville.

Virginia McGuire is also laboratory technician—in the Hamlet Hospital. But she says her duties include teaching, typewriting, photographing, etc. One wonders what the "etc." stands for—surely she has job enough!

Catherine McIver has been spending the year as cataloger at the library of the Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville.

Wilmer Morrow is librarian at Campbell Junior College, Buies Creek, N. C.

Eleanor Morton enjoys her second grade work in the Lindley Elementary School, Greensboro. In the summer she goes to Rockbrook Camp, Brevard, for eight weeks as a counselor.

Alice Reid is now case worker with the Henry Watson Children's Aid Society, Baltimore. She writes: "Each day I appreciate my school more; and every few weeks I stumble over some alumnae from Woman's College. Of course the natural thing to do with such a stumbling is to start rehearsing our fond experiences of the 'good old days.' And because of these feelings, I shall break my neck to be on the campus for the coming spring alumnae dedication."

Nancee (Hay) Ridgeley says that after a year and a half trial, she has to confess that the institution of marriage has her highest approval! She is teller at a Morris Plan Bank in Yonkers, N. Y. She further adds that she and her husband hope some day to come back South and live, where it isn't so cold!

Frances Roberts was married last summer to Mr. G. H. Ferrell. She continues her work as assistant to the dietitian at the Woman's Union, Duke University. She has direction of seventy-four student waiters—"a big job, but a lot of fun, too."

Mary Bailey Williams is Director of Religious Education at Druid Hills Presbyterian Church, Atlanta. To this very impressive title, Mary Bailey adds, "and maid of all work!"

Daisy Young is now assistant superintendent at Samarcand Manor, Eagle Springs.

CLASS OF 1934

Mary Ainsley, teaching Home Economics at Conway, says that she spent most of the

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past summer traveling in Georgia and Florida, and saw a number of colleges, but none that she liked better than her own.

Dean Babcock is a student at McGill University this year, in the School of Library Science. She is living with a French family. "Dr. Underwood would probably be interested in that. And do I have a time getting his Parisian accent straightened out from the Canadian!"

Louise Beaver says she is teaching for the second year in the primary grades, near Salisbury, although she holds a high school certificate. But she likes the work. Last summer she vacationed in and around Charleston, S. C., and on the Isle of Palms.

Hannah Boylan has been teaching English in the New Hanover High School, Wilmington, for the past two years.

Margaret Judith Brown is teaching Math and History this year in the Millbrook High School, and "consider myself quite lucky in the condition."

Joyce Cates wrote that she was enjoying teaching English and French in the High School at Biscoe, but of course she stays covered up to her ears in work.

Aseneath Cook is spending her second year teaching Home Economics and Biology in the Startown School, Newton.

Louisa Cox worked at Vick Chemical Company, Greensboro, last summer, helping pack samples. This winter she is teaching music in the public school of Landis.

Anne Coogan is working in the Ludington Library, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and acting as secretary to her father. Last summer she was director of the South Philadelphia Girl Scout Day Camp.

Lucille Farmer is now Mrs. P. E. Brintnall, Ames, Ia. During the past winter her husband has been teaching at Iowa State College, located at Ames.

Martha Hudson is teaching a sixth grade

in the Greensboro City System. Last summer she studied at the University of Wisconsin, and had Miss Minna Lauter (now Mrs. Vanderhoof), formerly a member of the Physical Education staff at Woman's College, as her instructor.

Patty Leake is laboratory and X-Ray technician at the Marion General Hospital.

Barbara Lincoln is spending her second year as a student of social work at the University of Pittsburgh. There is quite a colony of alumnae, from the years 1930-1935, living within easy reach of each, and they are getting ready to organize an Alumnae Club.

Bernice Love says her work in the High Point Senior High is just ideal, and she greatly enjoys her classes in English and Social Science.

Lois McClure has a stenographic position with the service department of the American Can Company, in Chicago. "Like it? Of course I do."

Claudia Moore is a member of the Department of Physical Education, University of Nebraska, Lincoln. She teaches dancing, swimming, and tennis. Last summer she studied Modern Dance with Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, in New York, and as she explains, "spent a month in New York at the same time!" She is secretary of Dana Section for Central District of A. P. E. A. She writes in a letter to Miss Coit, February 24, 1936:

"You may be interested in my summer plans. I am anticipating a trip to Germany. I will study with Mary Wigman at her Berlin School of Dance; and will take in the Olympics and the International Dance Festival. Miss Edith Vail, of your Physical Education faculty, is also contemplating the trip. I do so enjoy the Alumnae News."

Priscilla Mullen has been spending the year in New York, working for an M.A. degree in Education at Columbia University.

Ione Perry has recently joined the Woman's College staff as acting manager of the College Book Store and Postoffice, while Betty (Brown) Jester is on leave. Ione has been teaching English and History in the Taylorsville High School.

Clara Poteat is a chemist in Winston-Salem.

Martha Sample says she has found the second year of teaching much easier than the first. She has charge of Home Economics in the Hiddenite High School.

Kenon Taylor is now Mrs. Hoyle F. Beam, Chapel Hill. They were married in Oxford last August.

Gertrude Turner is sure enough "way down South in Dixie"—in New Orleans, on the staff of the Family Service Society. She completed the work for her M.S.S. in Richmond last

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August, and now finds New Orleans a city of real confusion.

Rowena Tull finished her training as student dietitian at the Medical College of Virginia, Hospital Division, in April, 1935, and did relief work in Richmond during the summer following. A little later she accepted a job as assistant dietitian in the Medical College, having charge of the cafeteria for the doctors and nurses. She says she is thrilled beyond words to be able to stay.

Margaret Y. Wall is teaching second grade in Bessemer High School, near Greensboro. She has forty-two pupils in her care, and thoroughly enjoys them.

Carrie Williams had the rare privilege this fall of arranging and equipping a new George Reed Home Economics Department in the Tryon High School. She has charge of the work herself, and of course finds it very thrilling. She is also senior class home room teacher.

Molly Winborne is stenographer, doing insurance work, with one of the state divisions in Raleigh.

Louise Zimmerman is dietitian at Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

NECROLOGY

IN MEMORIAM

Annie Lee Rose, Class of 1894.

Mrs. Rose died at her home in Raleigh on January 15. After her graduation, she taught three and a half years—one year in grammar school, and the others in what was then the new high school. Then she married, and for more than thirty-six years lived in Raleigh, where, as she wrote in her last letter to the Alumnae Office, "I do the things usually done by a woman living in a city like Raleigh—some church work, some club work, helping in most of the civic activities of the women's organizations." She was twice regent of the Caswell-Nash Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and founded the Cosmos Book Club, serving twice as its president. She was also very active in the work of the Baptist Church. Her husband survives her. She leaves no children.

Emily Gregory Thompson, Class of 1897.

On January 28, Emily Gregory Thompson (Mrs. Walter Thompson) died of pneumonia in a hospital in Winston-Salem, her home city. To her daughter, Evelyn Thompson '28, now of New York City, the College and the Alumnae Association extend deepest sympathy.

During the years, Mrs. Thompson made a

many-sided contribution: as a home maker; as the mother of three splendid children; as the wife of Walter Thompson, with whom she was actively associated in the management of the Stonewall Jackson Training School, and later of the Children's Home—both of which institutions in turn he served as superintendent; as a teacher four years before her marriage; in her later years as a social worker on her own account.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Thompson remained at the Children's Home for two and a half years as assistant superintendent. For several years thereafter, she did First Aid Nursing and Welfare Work for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, but assumed her final post ten years before her death. Among the tributes of appreciation paid her by friends and co-workers, perhaps none is more revealing than this paragraph from an editorial in the Winston-Salem Journal:

"Her work will doubtless go on, but the mothers of Forsyth will miss her. To many of them she was a real mother—the person with the great understanding heart to whom wives and widows confronted with burdens that seemed too large for the bearing, turned as inevitably as the needle swings to its pole. For Mrs. Thompson always knew what to do, even when the problem seemed almost incapable of solution. And she took these bereft widows and handicapped wives to her heart and taught them to thank God, take courage, and tackle their problems with intelligence, order and system."

There are still those at Woman's College—teachers and friends of Emily Gregory, the student, who remember her with affection, and share the grief of her passing with those who were nearest to her.

Ara Jordan Tate, Class of 1912.

Ara Jordan was married to Mr. C. S. Tate a few months after her graduation, and gave her life chiefly to the making of a home and to bringing up three daughters and one son. On February 27, she died at her home in Littleton, death resulting from pneumonia. About a week previous, her husband also died from pneumonia. Their daughter, Frances Jordan, is a senior at Woman's College this year. To her and to the sisters and brothers,

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our special sympathy is expressed, in this great double loss.

Meta Shaffer '31, whose home is at Four Oaks, was killed in an automobile-train accident on December 23. She was to have left on December 26 for a Florida-Cuba tour. Since her graduation she has been teaching school.

We extend deepest sympathy:

To Sallie (Hyman) Leggett '06, Elizabeth Hyman '08, Emilie Hyman '10, and Sue (Hyman) Bowden ex-'12, in the death of their mother, the latter part of January, in Greenville, to which place the family had moved from Rocky Mount about a year ago.

To Grace (Stanford) Lambertson '13, Rich Square, whose husband died at Watts Hospital, Durham, on January 28. Grace, junior, is a sophomore at Woman's College. There are two other children, W. A., Jr., and Jeanette. Mr. Lambertson was postmaster at Rich Square at the time of his death, and Mrs. Lambertson has been appointed acting postmaster to fill out his unexpired term.

To Anne Albright '15, to Grace (Albright) Stamey '23, to Elizabeth (Albright) McKeel, in the death of their father, early last December in Waynesville.

To Emily (Cox) Holland '23, Catherine '27, Cora Lee '31, and Louisa Cox '34, in the death of their mother in March, 1936, at her home in Greensboro, following an illness of several months.

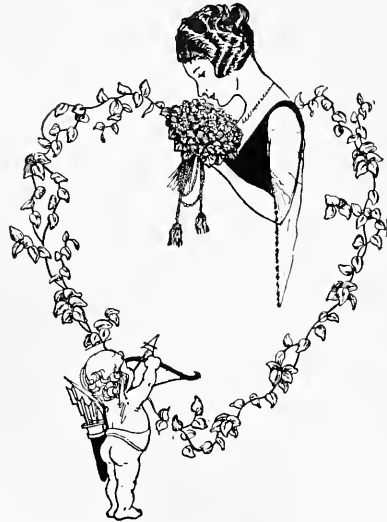
Mary Jane (Wharton) Thayer '31, in the death of her father-in-law, Dr. Walter N. Thayer, Jr., January 13, Napanoch, N. Y.

To Rosa Abbott '01 and '25 in the death of her sister on February 6, in Greensboro.

To Elise (Gathings) Robinson '28, now living in Kew Gardens, Long Island, in the passing on of her mother, on February 18, at Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro.

To Annie Bower Beach '34, Lenoir, in the death of her mother on January 30. Her father died in the spring of 1935, leaving Annie Bower the oldest of a family of several brothers and sisters.

MARRIED



Mabel Parrish '14-'15 to A. I. Ferree, February 8, at the home of the bride's sister, Spartanburg, S. C. For the past few years Mabel has been manager of the M. W. Parrish Insurance Agency. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wake Forest College. He is a lawyer, and is connected with the political life of Randolph County. He is at present practicing law in Asheboro. At home there.

Grace Johnston '27 to Richard V. Eaton, March 3, at 7:30 in the evening, First Presbyterian Church, Gastonia. For sometime the bride had been home economist for Moore and Stewart, representing the company in Western North Carolina and South Carolina. The bridegroom is president of the R. V. Eaton Distributing Company. At home Winston-Salem.

Helen Mendenhall '27 to Howard Mason Blankenship, February 7, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. Helen is this year a member of the faculty of the Gillespie Park Junior High School, Greensboro. The bridegroom is connected in business with the Acme Plumbing Company, Lexington.

Betty Steinhardt '29 to Ray P. Widmer, February 19, High Street Methodist Church, Franklin, Va. For two years after her graduation, Betty taught a third grade in the High Point schools, and then came to the College, where she served for four years as a well-loved Freshman Student Counsellor, in New Guilford Dormitory. Among the wedding guests were Miss Doub, of the College faculty, Frances Summerell '16, and Betty (Brown) Jester '30. Mr. Widmer is asso-

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ciated with his father in the lumber business in Franklin, where they are now at home.

Mildred Brunt '33 to Harold Jerome Smith, January 18, Washington, D. C.

Cleta Shiflet '21-'23 to Kary Brenfleck at six o'clock in the evening, December 30, First Methodist Church, Morganton. For several years, Cleta has been a teacher at the New Jersey School for the Deaf. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Rider College and of the Trenton Business School. He is associated with his father in the Trenton Coal Company.

Lucina Heilig '23-'25 to John Robert Myers, January 18, at the home of the bride's mother, Norwood. For several years Lucina has been a member of the school faculty of Thomasville. The bridegroom is secretary-treasurer of the Thomasville Furniture Company. At home Thomasville.

Julia Novell Askew '28-'29 to Henry Stan-cil Manning, February 19, at the Saint Thomas Episcopal Church. The bridegroom is an alumni of the University of North Carolina.

Martha Parks Lane '28-'31 to Lawrence Truman Hoyle, January 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Siler City. The bridegroom graduated from the law school of Duke University, and is now a member of the law firm, Hoyle and Hoyle. At home Greensboro.

Evelyn Darlington '30 to William David Ferguson, January 4, Elizabethtown. Evelyn taught the sixth grade in Elizabethtown the year after her graduation, but since that time has been teaching in the Leaksville schools. She is a charter member of the Leaksville Junior Service League. The bridegroom is an alumnus of State College. He is in business in Elizabethtown.

Faith Howell ex-'35 to Marlin H. Brun-ner, December 21, Oxford. The bridegroom is employed by the United States Department of Agriculture, forestry division. At home Erwin, Tenn.

Janie Earle Brame '32 to Virgil Odell Rob-erson, Jr., Christmas Eve, at the home of the bride's parents, Wendell. For three years after graduation, Janie taught piano in the schools of Kernersville. The bridegroom is associated with the Southern Silk Mills, Inc., Kernersville.

Ada Cozzens '32 to H. Ray Barringer, De-cember 25, at the home of the bride's parents, Edenton. At home Colerain.

Lily McLees '32 to Charles Weldon Fields, February 20, at the home of the bride's par-ents, Greensboro. For the past few years Lily has been a member of the faculty of the Madi-

son School, near McLeansville. The bride-groom is connected in business with the Dixie Sales Company. At home Greensboro.

Margaret Lee Underhill '33 to Edward Richard Sykes, Jr., March 7, Wendell. At home Wendell.

Elizabeth Parker Mitchell '34 to Edgar Earl Woodward, March 7, Fairmont. At home Richmond, Va.

Jean English '35 to Theodore Seeley, Jan-uary 25, at the home of the bride's parents, Brevard. Sara Louise Andrews '36 was the only attendant. Jean assisted her father, a doctor, in his office during the fall. The bridegroom is a graduate of Syracuse Univer-sity and is connected with Pisgah National Forest as forester. At home Brevard.

Pauline Johnson '35 to Hamilton Hobgood, Jr., February 13, Emanuel Lutheran Church, High Point. Since graduation, Pauline has been connected with the staff of the Guilford General Hospital as technician. The bride-groom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and is now connected in business with the Pruitt Lumber Com-pany, Louisburg.

Lottie Edmunds Wimbish '35 to Henry Oscar Burnside, February 15, First Presby-terian Church, Roanoke, Va. Since gradua-tion Lottie has done secretarial work in Greensboro. The bridegroom is district man-ager in North Carolina and Virginia for the Walker Electrical Company. At home Green-sboro.

BORN



To Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Duncan (Winnie Leach '18), a son, Eric Gerald, January 16, Boulder, Colo.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Ashby Wharton (Olive Webb '24), a daughter, February 10, Sternberger Children's Hospital, Greensboro.

To Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Alexander (Vance

Thompson '26), a son, John Macfie, January 19, El Paso, Texas.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Smathers (Katherine Lewis '27), a son, Robert Henry, January 5, Charlotte.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McNeill (Louise Parker '29), a son, John Parker, December 24, Madison.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhoads (Miss Virginia Eckford, a former teacher of art at Woman's College), a daughter, Judith Jameson, January 30, Wilmington, Del. One of the baby's friends describes her thus: "an exquisite blonde, with a reddish glow to her golden hair, skin such as we dream about, and two blue eyes that win your heart and soul."

MEN TOLD ME, LORD

**David Starr Jordan*

Men told me, Lord, it was a vale of tears
Where Thou hadst placed me, wickedness and
woe

My twain companions whereso I might go;
That I fought ten and three score weary
years

Should stumble on, beset by pains and fears,
Fierce conflict round me, passions hot within,
Enjoyment brief and vital, but in sin.

When all was ended then should I demand
Full compensation from Thine austere hand;
For, 'tis Thy pleasure, all temptation past,
To be not just but generous at last.

Lord, here am I, my three score years and ten
All counted to the full; I've fought Thy fight,
Crossed Thy dark valley, scaled Thy rocks'
harsh height,

Borne all the burdens Thou dost lay on men

With hand unsparing, three score years and
ten.

Before Thee now I make my claim, O Lord!
What shall I pray Thee as a meet reward?

I ask for nothing! Let the balance fall!

All that I am or know or may confess
But swells the weight of mine indebtedness;
Burdens and sorrows stand transfigured all;
Thy hand's rude buffet turns to a caress,
For Love, with all the rest, Thou gav'st me
here,

And Love is Heaven's very atmosphere!

Lo, I have dwelt with Thee, Lord, day by day,
I could do no more, through all Eternity!

*President of Leland Stanford University.
Died September 19, 1931.

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