

THE ALUMNAE NEWS

WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



APRIL 1944



THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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❖ UP and DOWN

the Avenue ❖

The COVER GIRL for this number of the ALUMNAE NEWS is Sandra Coles. She is the first alumna to make Hollywood. You will remember her on the campus as Berenice Goodwin Coles, who liked other things not less, but dramatics more!

Sandra Coles is currently appearing in a Walter Wanger production for Universal Pictures — "Ladies Courageous," with Loretta Young and Geraldine Fitzgerald. She has a part also in two Columbia presentations not yet released — "Curly," with Cary Grant, and "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," with Edward G. Robinson.

Sandra is also known to radio audiences, having appeared, among other programs, on Cecil D. DeMille's Lux Radio Theatre, the Horace Heidt Orchestra Show, Ivory Flakes Hour, and on a number of shortwave broadcasts for the Overseas Branch of the Office of War Information.

From Woman's College, Sandra went to New York City, and there, in a try-out competition, she won a two-year scholarship given by Helen Hayes for study at the Neighborhood Playhouse. At the same time she studied dancing — first with Martha Graham, and later with Alexander Kirkland at the Papermill Playhouse. She was also chosen by John Robert Powers to be one of his famous "Powers Models".

While in New York, Sandra found time for work at the Moscow Theatre, a Russian school of dramatics. When she went to Hollywood some two years ago, she joined the Beechwood Studio, headed by Vladimir Sokoloff, remembered on the screen as Stalin's secretary in "Mission to Moscow." It was while playing with this group that the talent scouts found her. Later she was tested with fifty other girls for the small parts in the Walter Wanger production. These selectees were made to stand at attention for a few minutes in a blazing hot sun. Those who took it good naturedly were told to step forward. Those who wondered about their complexions were left standing! At least such is the legend.

While appearing in shortwave propaganda, Sandra Coles met and married Peter O'CroTTY, formerly war correspondent for the Overseas Branch of the Office of War Information, now an executive of the Universal Studio Publicity Department and Radio Publicity Department.

What does it take to reach a place among the stars? No one has ever yet quite measured it all out, or put a label on it, and said — *exactly this*. A stranger in Athens once asked how to get to Mount Olympus, and the best that the sage himself could answer was, "By going in that direction." Sandra Coles is going in that direction. Her friends have faith that she possesses within her shining soul whatever else it takes to arrive.

COMMENCEMENT DATES THIS YEAR are Saturday, Sunday, Monday — June 3, 4, 5. The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Bishop W. W. Peele, of the Methodist Church, Richmond, Va. The Graduating Exercises will, as usual, feature talks by Governor Broughton, President Graham, Dean Jackson, and a representative of the Senior Class. The annual meeting of the Alumnae Association will take place on Saturday morning. By request of the Government made last year of all colleges and universities, class reunions have been disbanded for the duration.



TEACHER AND PUPIL — CURRY SCHOOL

The Woman's College in War Time

By Dean Walter Clinton Jackson

In the attempt to meet its obligations and responsibilities in these trying times, the Woman's College has followed a definite and clear-cut policy of unqualified support of the war effort and maintenance of student life at its best. This has borne fruit in the maximum of individual service and in institutional contributions of both academic and non-academic nature.

Except for a few cases of urgent and temporary nature, the College has asked no deferments for the faculty. Twenty-four members, the majority of them volunteers, are serving in the Army, the Navy, the WAC, the WAVES, and the Red Cross, in widely scattered continental posts, in Africa, in Italy, in England, and on the seas. Many other faculty members are devoting time and pertinent work in such home-front fields as economic planning, research, consumer education, and nutrition.

Without any change in curricula or facilities, the Woman's College had among its basic courses a number preparing for war-related work in the fields of mathematics, chemistry, medical technology, nursing, dietetics, institutional management, physical education, health, cartography, art, physics, business education, languages, economics, and history. With some realignment to meet the emergency and new emphasis to give students an awareness of the need for all-out intensity of effort, enrollment in many of these vital subjects has been greatly increased, the percentage in some cases being as great as 150. Placement of our graduates in the two war classes in a wide variety of war essential jobs reflects the value of our curriculum. Of the graduates in the Class of 1943, approximately twenty-five per cent are engaged in war-related work.

Speed-up courses we regarded as unnecessary and unwise in our field of education, since the Services are not accepting women under twenty-one years of age, and business and industry have need for the greater maturity and skill which the average-aged graduate has reached.

In maintenance of student life at its best, we have endeavored to keep students well informed about world

events, to give them opportunity to share intelligently and practically in war services, to keep them free of hysteria, and to continue the basic job of college life. This we interpret to mean living intelligently, busily, honestly, in the knowledge that their lives will run a long course after the war, when good health, good judgment, good working ability will be sorely needed by the women who will help rebuild the world on foundations of enduring peace.

Through the War Service League which they operate with faculty advice only, the students on a voluntary basis engage in several very practical phases of war work. There have been no hut-builders or farmerettes, like those who lent color to the campus during the summer of the last war. However, this year the league volunteers have consistently contributed in their two selected spheres of endeavor — sale of War Bonds and Stamps, and service given mainly in the Red Cross workroom, which has been set up in Adelpian Society hall, and in voluntarily waiting on tables in the dining halls to relieve the labor shortage.

Changes in our faculty through the permanent loss of valuable members and duration leaves granted those in service have meant adjustments, it is true, but they have been met without interruption of the business of learning. In general, our replacements have been good, and college instruction remains on a high level.

Morale of the student body has continued excellent. The campus, like the rest of the country, has been involved in the wave of war marriages. A number of our seniors and juniors and quite a few underclassmen have married their sweethearts before sending them to unknown war fronts. This has necessitated suspension of our regulation excluding married women from the residence halls. A few of those who have married have withdrawn from college, but the vast majority have remained in college. Student government continues to do the grand job which is its tradition at the Woman's College.

Maximum enrollment has been maintained again this year. For sev-

eral years, a large number of students have been denied admission because of the limitations of space. Indications are that applications next year will exceed even the phenomenal figures of the past, for today there are 150 more applications on file than for the same day last year.

This suggests one of the decisions which we shall soon be called upon to make. Shall our plans for the future include building additional residence halls to take care of more of the qualified students who seek admission, or shall our enrollment remain stationary?

Certainly, our plans for the future must include a building program if we are to continue to maintain our standards. Other units of the University of North Carolina have benefited from housing various Naval and Army units by extensive additions to their physical plants. Construction on our campus ended in 1939 with completion of the Science building and Mina Weil and Marsha Winfield residence halls. The library is the heart of any institution of learning, and our "body" has long since outgrown the organ which pumps the life-sustaining fluid through its sinews. An adequate library heads the list of our material needs in the academic sphere. In safeguarding the health of our student body, a new hospital, larger in size, more modern in scope and equipment, is essential. The Home Economics and Science buildings are inadequate for the needs of the present student body, and if we expand in enrollment additional facilities will be required by these departments. The fast growing Art Department is housed in inconvenient quarters ranging from basement to third floor of Melver Building, and a separate building with proper laboratories, studios, and galleries has long been on our "hope" list. In the realm of the strictly, but inescapably, utilitarian, a new laundry for years has been a "must."

It is not alone in the realm of the material that in the moment of the critical present we plan for a sound and enduring future. Our continuing purpose is to maintain steadfastly a high academic standard. Recognized in the most critical circles as a strong liberal arts college, we shall continue to build our curriculum on this foundation. Ever mindful of the utilitarian origin of our college and of increasing opportunities open to women, we have through the years extended

our courses to include many professional fields, at the same time offering those who would prepare for specific work a balance of the cultural with the technical. We shall uphold our rigid standards in all spheres.

In perpetuating the traditions and the will to learn as marks of the Woman's College, we have established steadily rising values in the selection of our student body. While denying to none the right to an education, we must recognize ability and achievement as academic symbols if we are to retain our hard-won position.

New emphasis will be placed on guidance and personnel work. The door of unparalleled and limitless opportunity which the war has swung wide to women in business, industry, and the professions may be closed, perhaps with a bang, in the period of realignment of personnel and function following the war. We face a duty in helping women in their inevitable readjustments.

We stand on the alert and will not fail to grasp our opportunities and responsibilities in the post-war order. Whatever rightful and legitimate demands are made upon us we will meet unhesitatingly, but, we hope, with wisdom which will avoid the pitfall of the merely popular at the expense of the constructive course. In meeting new situations and maintaining old values, it is our purpose to be flexible, realizing that change is the essence of living. Our travelled past will chart our course into the untried future.



Mary Webb Nicholson

In honor of Mary Webb Nicholson, class of 1928, Greensboro girl and pioneer flyer, who gave her life in the service of the British Royal Air Force, the directors of the Fourth War Loan Drive in Greensboro designated Saturday, February 12, as Mary Nicholson Day. On that day numerous organizations in the city concentrated their efforts on selling \$150,000 in War Bonds for the purchase of an ambulance plane to bear Mary's name. Her father and mother (Frances Cole '02) purchased War Bonds generously on that day, and also made a gift of War Bonds to the Woman's College Chapel Fund.

Early in the summer of 1942, Mary Nicholson went to England for active

The Chemistry Department

By FLORENCE L. SCHAEFFER, *Head of the Department*

duty with the Air Transport Auxiliary of the RAF. She was based at Maidenhead, Berkshire. For nearly a year she served faithfully, with all her heart and soul. On May 22, 1943, she was killed in a crash landing, near her base.

Much of Mary Nicholson's Quaker ancestry had its roots in England. There is little doubt that her decision to do what she could to help England in her struggle stemmed partly from these old loyalties to kith and kin and country. Her new loyalty to flying, and especially to the furtherance of women in aviation, was certainly a more compelling reason. Add to these considerations her known devotion to the preservation of the democratic way of life, her early recognition of the part that flying would play in its defense, as well as her responsibility as a flyer already trained, and it is clear why she had to go.

At the Symposium on Woman's Life and Work, held on June 6, 1942, in connection with the alumnae program honoring the fiftieth anniversary of this College, Mary was scheduled to make the opening talk on "Women in Aviation." Because she had been called to duty a few days previous, she sent her talk, which was read by her mother. Among other things she wrote: "In England women have become a vital part of the Air Transport Auxiliary which is charged with the duty of flying planes from the factory to the airports on battle lines. . . . It is not too much to imagine that women will be given an even greater part in protecting the freedoms of our democracy. . . . There is no sex discrimination left in the art of flying. The past record of women in blazing sky trails has left no room for argument on the subject. We are in it to stay."

Mary was the first woman in North Carolina to secure a pilot's license, which was granted to her in 1928.

Her ashes were interred in the New Garden cemetery, Guilford College, at a special service on September 5, 1943.



It is just about four years since the Chemistry Department moved into its new quarters in the Science Building, and since that was the big event in the life of the department all other events are referred to as having occurred "before we moved" or "after we moved." Only those who took work in the department while it was in its cramped and inadequate quarters in McIver Building can really appreciate our present facilities with their increased laboratory, classroom, and storage space. Not that we now have more space than we need; we are already woefully cramped in our analytical, physical chemistry, and biochemistry laboratories.

Enrollment in the Chemistry Department has increased from 135 in the fall semester ten years ago to 520 in the corresponding semester this year. During this period the college enrollment has, of course, increased, but the percentage of students taking chemistry courses and majoring in the subject has increased at a much greater rate. In 1939 there were two senior majors in chemistry as compared with twenty senior majors during the current year.

The demand for trained women chemists has become more insistent each year and as a result the majority of our students for the last few years have gone into industrial chemistry; others have become medical laboratory technicians, or assistants in college laboratories; a few, but unfortunately very few, have gone into secondary school teaching; some others

have gone into medicine, one is a librarian for a scientific library, and still others have gone on to take advanced degrees in chemistry. Many of this latter group have received university fellowships and scholarships and still others have been awarded teaching fellowships to help finance their graduate work. After receiving advanced degrees these people have, for the most part, gone into industrial, medical, and academic research or college teaching.

The present staff of the Chemistry Department, which includes three alumnae of the College, consists of one professor, one associate professor, two assistant professors, two instructors, and two assistants, in addition to Miss Mary Petty, "Professor Emeritus of Chemistry" and founder of the Chemistry Department. To Miss Petty goes the credit not only of having founded the department here at Woman's College and having guided it through many of its critical years, but also the credit for having organized and established the first chemistry laboratory exclusively for women in this state. That laboratory was first used by the young women of the State Normal and Industrial College in 1894.

While the Chemistry Department was housed in McIver Building, the purchase of much badly needed modern equipment had to be postponed because there were no facilities or space available for taking proper care of it. With the move into the Science Building, however, the purchase of such equipment was started, but we had not gone very far along in this program before war-time restrictions made it impossible for us to secure any more. We are looking forward, though, to further expansion after the victory has been won.

Our curriculum includes courses in general, analytical, organic, biochemistry and physical chemistry and a student majoring in the department is required to take some work in each of these basic fields regardless of the use to which her chemistry is ultimately to be put. Obviously the content and the nature of all of these courses is constantly undergoing revision to keep them abreast of the ever growing and expanding science. In addition to these courses, a so-called coordinating course is given in preparation for the Comprehensive Examination in the major subject which

is required of all students taking an A.B. degree. This course is designed to coordinate the previous course work of the student in chemistry and to survey the field as a whole. Reading lists are distributed to the juniors in the spring in the hope that reading and preliminary preparation for the examination will be started in the summer preceding the senior year. The actual coordinating course is given in the second semester of the senior year. This course is really a part of the Comprehensive Examination program which is still on a trial basis. We of the Chemistry Department feel, however, that even if the program should be abandoned we shall nevertheless retain such a co-ordinating course, since the review, survey, and coordination at the end of the four-year period seem so desirable.

This year at the request of some of the senior majors a series of seminars in chemistry were organized, for which the student receives no academic credit, but in which chemical topics selected by the students and not normally included or intensively discussed in their regular courses are considered. The seminar group is made up of members of the chemistry staff and interested seniors. Bibliographies for preliminary reading are distributed several weeks before each meeting and at the seminar some qualified member of the staff gives a talk on the designated topic. This is followed by a group discussion with a different student being designated as leader of the discussion each time. Members of the staff as well as the students feel that these meetings have been very profitable.

Because of the termination of the NYA program this year, a student volunteer service was organized. The students have been most generous in volunteering their services to assist in the chemistry storeroom and perform other duties connected with the running of the laboratories. This has been found by the students to be profitable to them from the point of view of acquiring some practical experience in the field and has been invaluable to the department in helping to maintain normal operation.

The attention of former members of the Chemistry Club is called to the fact that there is still a thriving organization on the campus, and letters telling of you, your jobs, working conditions, and the like, are always welcomed by the club.



LT. HELEN V. SWEET '41, WAC

Lt. Helen V. Sweet, Scranton, Pa., is now a Special Service Officer, assigned to the Air Corps, Selfridge Field, Mich. This means that she is busy with management of entertainment, recreation, and in some cases, physical training for the personnel of the command. Lt. Sweet enlisted in the WAC in March, 1943, and took basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. She was among those chosen to go to Officers' Candidate School, Des Moines, Iowa, where she was commissioned and immediately assigned to Selfridge Field. Last October Lt. Sweet was ordered to Lexington, Va., where she took the course for special services, in preparation for the work she is now doing. In December she was ordered on temporary duty as Army Air Forces recruiting officer for the city of Detroit. "This experience with public relations, promotional work, and recruiting for the Air-WACS has been most interesting. Upon completion of this duty I will return to Selfridge Field. My brother Phillip is at OCS, Fort Benning, Ga., and my brother David is in the Air Corps at Tyndall Field, Fla. My mother is a nurses' aide, and spends two afternoons a week at an Army hospital. My father, among other volunteer services, is in charge of the Filter Station in Scranton, and is also chairman of the payroll section for the Fourth War Loan Drive. Sister Marian, class of '38, is busy with her two children. So you see we are all actively engaged in doing our best to help win the war."

A Letter

from

Lieutenant Colonel Westray Battle Boyce Com.'19

Theater WAC Staff Director, Overseas

On the evening of June 5, during last Commencement, our own Westray Battle, then Captain Boyce of the WAC, was the featured speaker at the alumnae dinner, and our honored guest during the commencement season. Her ability, sincerity, and winsomeness captured the campus — students and faculty alike. It was no surprise when news came later on in the summer that she had been promoted from Captain to Major and sent overseas to serve on General Eisenhower's staff. A few weeks ago word came that still another promotion had elevated her to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Three women only hold that title under Colonel Hobby. We are in the habit of expecting fine things from Westray Battle. Wherever she may be, whatever her duty, our pride and faith in her are there also.

Headquarters, North African Theater of Operations, United States Army

I can't tell you where I am in North Africa. But I can describe the city to you. It is a big, modern port with apartment houses, business blocks, and large bank buildings. People in the States perhaps visualize us as living in the midst of camels and desert Arabs a la Rudolph Valentino. Actually, the tone of the city is more French than anything else. The Beau Geste motif is chiefly apparent in the tall Spahi with gorgeous red woolen cape over his shoulder who guards a gate I pass frequently on my way to the office. Otherwise, there are native and colored Senegalese troops of the French Army wearing red fezzes — and everywhere are the British in their woolen socks and khaki shorts, the sailors sometimes bearded, and the Army Officers generally wearing moustaches, according to the immemorial custom of men in wartime.

It is still true, however, that the French culture is superimposed upon the Mohammedan. The Arab women are veiled, sometimes barefoot. However, these shoeless ones are generally of the charwoman class, and frequently do not wear veils. There are gorgeous villas with central courtyards, delicate traceries of carved wood and stonework, the inner walls a chiaroscuro of bright mosaic, the outer walls smooth and white, broken by the perfect grace of the Arabic doorway and window. I speculate that when the soldiers — from southern climates at least — return after the war, we shall

see these lovely arches used in American homes.

The city builds up on a hill. Perforce, there are hundreds of stone steps rather than roadways running up some of the steeper streets. Others are full of hairpin curves winding around steep gullies and hillsides, so that the distance by car between two points is many times the distance the bird would fly. One of the loveliest sights is to see the purple bougainvillea splashed against the white walls which surround the gardens.

Another lovely sight is to look over the city on a moonlight night. The white walls throw off the rays and an effect of light and shade is produced by the geometrical design of the architecture. The average resident here has this vantage point from his apartment or home, for all residential buildings have balconies overlooking the harbor, and the hills build up only a little way back from the waterfront. From the higher points one has the feeling that he views the city in miniature. More often than not a French door which almost covers an entire side of one's bedroom or living room opens onto a balcony. It is, in fact, something of an "outdoorsy" indoor life we lead.

That arouses questions of the weather. Well, I understand that in the winter it is dank and chilly. It's hard to believe when you consider the architecture and the lack of central, or even fireplace, heating. Certainly, we've had many days even in September when the air was just like fall back home — the New Englanders

agree on that. It made every one homesick and in a "let's go to a football game" mood. It *never* rains during the summer months. Always there was a clear blue sky, the sun shining hotly. There was seldom any mugginess, however, and always a fresh breeze, so it was a rare day when we were uncomfortably warm as we worked in our offices.

From my office stretches one of the best views in the city. There is the harbor, ringed by the mountains and hills, spreading out miles beyond the circle of ships, out to the blue Mediterranean. And there are the barrage balloons floating in the air like silver whales.

It would be incorrect to think of us as living lives of hardships. The variety of food is somewhat limited — but I understand that applies, possibly to a lesser degree, back home. The big annoyances are transportation and telephone service and lack of typewriters.

I don't need to point out that you have transportation and typewriter famines. Probably you have no trouble getting through local 'phone calls. Our facilities are so overcrowded that a local call is often as much of a problem and time-waster as the long distance to you. About the only other things I think of which don't run smoothly are laundry and elevators. Getting laundry service is a problem now in many overcrowded cities in the States. Elevator troubles, I imagine, are peculiar to us — but you are probably surprised that we have any elevators at all. They are out of order as often as they run — and are about the size of coffins!

So, you see, I have to strain several points to find anything to complain about.

The WACS live most comfortably in an apartment building and a former girls' convent school. Some of them are always working, day and night. Overtime work is usual, but our women ask no favors. They accept their share of long hours cheerfully and willingly. They are working on immensely serious matters — these stenographers, typists, clerks, draftswomen, interpreters, teletype and telephone operators, statisticians, and historical research clerks. Others are motor drivers, or office cadre and cooks for the WAC companies.

The companies are self-sustaining. The Army work is too important to allow any hindrances, so the women

never do kitchen police duty. French or English civilians have been hired to assist the cooks.

I cannot emphasize too strongly the need there is for WACS here, or the clamor among the officers to have them assigned to their offices, and the deep appreciation voiced for the care, speed, and conscientiousness of their work. There is not a Signal Corps officer who will not state that the WACS are far superior to the soldiers as telephone and teletype operators. Some men may be as good as most women as stenographers, but there are not enough men who know *anything* about stenography to fill all the thousands of office jobs. The Central Postal Directory Service would like to relieve almost all its men in favor of WACS—simply because the soldiers would be more useful elsewhere than sitting at tables as clerks.

I cannot emphasize too strongly that there are hundreds of requests for the services of WACS which we cannot fill because we do not have enough of them.

As for myself, as Theater WAC Staff Director, my responsibility is to watch over the health, morale, and well-being of several hundreds of women scattered in three cities. I keep an eye on living and working conditions, on the provisions for safety and security, on discipline and administration, and on the suitability of provisions for recreation and education.

It's a tremendously satisfactory job—and inspiring because of the attitude of the WACS themselves towards their service. I feel that the Women's Army Corps is helping to build women so that they will be better citizens. Having worked during war to preserve a way of life, each WAC will know the value of working to preserve that way of life when peace comes. She will be more alive to her responsibilities as a citizen and as a homemaker. This observation applies to them all—to those who have masters' degrees, to those who are college graduates, and to those who didn't go beyond high school. It applies to the women from the farm and from the city, to those of all racial and religious inheritances, and to those from the North, South, Middle West and far West, to those who are single and to those who are married, to those who have children and grandchildren in the States or serving somewhere in the Armed Forces.

ALUMNAE IN THE ARMED FORCES

Lt. Elizabeth M. Parker '32, Raleigh, of the WAC, is now in North Africa as secretary in the office of Lieutenant Colonel Westray Battle Boyce, Com. '19, War Theater Headquarters Office. Numerous alumnae will remember that Lt. Parker was on the campus last commencement as aide to the then Capt. Boyce, guest speaker at the alumnae dinner. Previous to joining the WAC, Lt. Parker did secretarial work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.



Lt. Julia Rice (Mrs. Robert L. Chalmers, Jr.) '36, Asheboro, is serving as dietitian at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The hospital has 1500 beds. Julia joined the Service in 1942, going to it from her post as dietitian at Sternberger Hospital, Greensboro.



Lt. Mary E. Stanton '39, Wilmington, of the WAC, is doing administrative work with WAC Detachment No. 1, Ft. McClellan, Ala. She joined the Army in July, 1942, and her first assignment was with the Wilmington Information Center, to do aircraft warning. She formerly taught the social sciences in high school.



Ensign Sarah C. Keller '40, Gastonia, of the WAVES, is now doing confidential work at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, Washington, in the photographic laboratory. She enlisted in August, 1942, was inducted in September of that year, and went to Mt. Holyoke for basic training, receiving her commission on February 8, 1943. She had been assistant microscopist for the American Enka Rayon Corporation.



Ensign Betty Clutts '40, Greensboro, of the WAVES, has a confidential assignment with the Division of Communications, U. S. Navy, Charleston, S. C. She joined the WAVES in August, 1942, and received her training at the Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass. She had previously taught social sciences in the Gastonia High School.



IN MEMORIAM

Dr. William Cunningham Smith

On Friday, the seventeenth of December, 1943, the Woman's College lost a great teacher and a trusted friend in the death of Dr. William Cunningham Smith.

Dr. Smith came from an instructorship in the University of North Carolina to the Woman's College, September, 1900, as head of the Department of History. In 1906 he was appointed head of the Department of English. The development and expansion of the College, to which he vitally contributed, brought him, quite logically, to the Deanship of the College when that office was created in 1907. Through all those years of growth Dr. Smith was the chief spokesman in the Faculty Council for the broadening and liberalizing of the college curriculum. In recognition of his scholarship and vision, and for his contribution to the institution and to the State, his alma mater, the University of North Carolina, honored him, in 1920, with the degree, Doctor of Humane Letters.

In his own Department of English, Dr. Smith was abreast of his day in the progressive enrichment of the English studies. In the classroom he was a constant inspiration to his students; for his was a love of beauty and truth that moved his students to seek for themselves the excellence they found in the masterpieces read and studied; and his faith in the ultimate triumph of beauty and truth challenged his students to a similar faith, and lifted them to a high level of thinking and living.

The influence of the teacher found an outlet beyond the classroom in the chapel exercises of which he was leader for many years. His Bible readings and lectures were a benediction to thousands of students; and they must remain for many years yet a cheering memory to countless women.

And beyond the campus, in this city where he taught a great Bible Class, throughout the State where he lectured on Browning and Tennyson and the Bible, wherever people felt the spell of his voice or came within range of his sly wit and kindly humor: at all times, wherever he went and wherever he was heard, the College was worthily represented by this lover of beauty and truth.

He was a cultured gentleman, highly gifted, shy as he was gifted, generous in spirit; a scholar who gave freely of his rich native talents and a gentle man, who, down to the last session of his classes and to his last walk on the campus, bore himself with serene and gracious dignity. We are grateful for the inheritance of sound culture and noble living and brilliant teaching that he left us; and in these brief words we would express our appreciation of his long and honorable service to the College and to the State; and in this humble way we would pay tribute to his memory.

Committee on Resolutions —

Dr. Winfield S. Barney
Dr. James A. Highsmith
Miss Minnie Jamison
Miss Jane Summerell
Mr. Alonzo C. Hall, Chairman



LAURA HILL COIT '96

On February 24, Miss Coit died, at the little cottage which was her home in beautiful Montreat. She had been seriously ill for only that day, and at its close fell on sleep, gently, peacefully.

Miss Coit left the College finally in the fall of 1937, definitely ill, although she had not been well for several years, and had been away from her desk for several months that year. She entered a hospital in Philadelphia for treatment, and in time recovered sufficiently to come back to the spot in the mountains where she had enjoyed many of her vacations; and there she spent these last years of her life.

No one ever served this College with more selfless devotion than did Miss Coit. No one who ever served here was more beloved than she. To alumnae especially, far and wide, the word of her passing meant the removal of something basic from this campus; something that to them was — the College.

In a later number of the Alumnae News, a more extended appreciation will be published.

News from
the Alumnae

1900

Lelia Judson Tuttle had a full and interesting year in 1943, spent for the most part in travelling and speaking for the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. She says that aside from the duty and privilege of serving her church, she is thoroughly enjoying getting acquainted with America again. "Naturally I am not happy about some of the conditions and attitudes I have found, but I have been greatly pleased and encouraged with two steps, though long delayed, which our Government has taken with regard to China — giving up extra-territorial rights there, and repealing the Chinese Exclusion Law. My status is still that of 'missionary on furlough,' and I shall probably spend this New Year much as I have the last two — speaking, and teaching mission study classes."

1904

Tempe Dameron has been supervisor of the elementary schools of Queen Anne's County, Md., for the past nineteen years. She plans to retire next June, and will return to Warrenton, her old home, to help her sisters carry on the work there.

Elizabeth (Rawls) Strickler has been doing a great deal of war and defense work. She spent much time in the Norfolk Civilian Defense Office, on four-hour stretches, during 1942 and 1943. Last fall she visited her niece in Cleveland, Ohio, for several months, and at present is resting from volunteer work. She is also treasurer of the Virginia WCTU, and this job is time-consuming. Mrs. Strickler's husband died in 1931. She herself had an automobile accident in 1933, but she still does a real part as a good citizen. She says she is buying War Bonds regularly. She has a nephew who is a Lieutenant in the Army Air Force, serving as a navigator. He had been on a transport plane in India, carrying supplies to China. Last November, however, he was sent home to Norfolk on a thirty-day furlough, and was then ordered to Long Beach, Cal., and is now stationed with the 6th Ferrying Group.

1906

Margaret Horsfield continues her work as a member of the faculty of the University of Kentucky. "The campus here has quite a martial appearance between classes, with squads of soldiers, engineers for the most part, marching to and from classes. We have many students of Spanish but few in French. As to war work, I have made surgical dressings, and also worked in the Civilian Defense Office. Like most other people, I am buying War Bonds — in addition to the one-a-month salary deduction bond. I have victory-gardened on a small scale, and endeavor to help keep up morale in general."

Elizabeth (McCracken) Medford has a daughter at Camp Lejeune, New River,

taking officers' training in the Marines. Another daughter is in Baltimore, working at the Glenn L. Martin plant. Her son, a pfc., is with Troop B, 4th Cavalry, U. S. Army, somewhere in England. "I myself try to buy all the bonds I can, and back up my children who are in the actual fighting."

1908

Edna Forney enjoyed a few weeks of vacation in Clearwater, Fla., during February. She made the trip with her sister, Grace (Forney) Mackie '22.

Annette (Rudisill) Godwin has returned to her first love, the classroom, since the death of her husband sometime ago. She is teaching in the Benson schools.

Sallie (Smith) Davis' son, Palmer, is a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the U. S. Navy. He was serving as executive officer on the U.S.S. *Apache*, but became ill and was sent to the United States Naval Hospital in Norfolk, where he is recuperating.

1910

Winnie (Cox) McWhorter's oldest son, Bob, is an engineer with the Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore. Her second son, Zack, a cadet in the U. S. Medical Corps, is now stationed at the Norfolk Navy Yard. He was wounded on Guadalcanal in the fall of 1942, but has recovered. Eugenia, daughter, is an attractive junior at Woman's College. Winnie herself is teaching in a rural school near Mt. Olive.

Laura (Weill) Cone is director of the Greensboro Civilian Defense Volunteer Office—almost a full-time job. She is also a member of the Greensboro Planning Council, and of the committee on the operation of the Greensboro USO. Her son is a sergeant-technician with the U. S. Army "somewhere in Egypt."

1913

Kathrine (Robinson) Everett's son, Robinson, is a student at Phillips Exeter Academy. He spent the Christmas holidays with his parents in Durham, and not the least of the holiday pleasures was the good report which followed Robinson home. He had been placed on the Dean's list of boys having the highest scholarship. The plan of classifying the boys according to scholarship, high scholarship and highest scholarship is followed at Exeter, and the 740 boys are rated in this way.

Christine (Rutledge) Rickert's daughter, Jean, is this year a member of the graduating class at Woman's College. She is planning to do graduate study next year in medical social work. Christine is still superintendent of public welfare in Iredell County—a post she has held since 1935. Her husband is associated with the Edwards Company, Sanford, a firm which manufactures parts for airplanes. Christine's son is a third grade technical sergeant in the medical detachment of the Army Air Base, Lincoln, Neb.

1914

Coline (Austin) Thies' daughter, Coline, senior at Woman's College, is president of the Presbyterian students. She is one of the leaders in church activities on the campus.

1915

Anne Albright continues her work as Dean of Women at Western Carolina Teachers College. This institution is doing special work now in post-war planning, and incidentally carrying on some experimentation while their group is not so large. Anne says that the Saturday night movies for the students have been discontinued in order to conserve coal, and that means a party every Saturday night in the Union Building. The college is also having Sunday night tea for the students—something new this year, and there is the ever-popular after dinner coffee on Sunday. The Smoky Mountain Park naturalist recently spent several days at Cullowhee, giving a series of lectures. He came in for his share of entertainment. Religions Emphasis week occupied the last days of January. All this is but a look-in on the life of a Dean! But the most exciting news from Cullowhee's Dean of Women was this—that she had pansies blooming at her back door early in January! "They are in a warm, protected spot, and well mulched. I laid straws over them, almost one at a time, so as to leave the heart of the plant a bit open. And I had one pansy before Christmas!"

Ruth (Albright) Taylor's daughter, Marjorie, is "replacing a man" in Lee Edwards High School, Asheville. The president of the Student Body was inducted into the Air Corps as an aviation cadet during January, and Marjorie was presented the gavel in his stead.

Glady's (Avery) Tillet is assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Her work takes her into many parts of the country. During the past year she visited the majority of the states in the middle and far west, where she spoke, and conducted panel discussions, on Foreign Policy. Her son, Pvt. Charles W. Tillet III, is a student in the Medical Corps at Chapel Hill. Glady's was one of the speakers at the Jackson Day Dinner held in Washington City on January 22, together with Vice President Wallace and Speaker Rayburn. This was the first time a woman had appeared on the program of the Jackson Day Dinner. Her daughter Sarah is a freshman at Woman's College.

1916

Lucy (Hatch) Brooks has a daughter at Peace College, and a son in high school, Burlington. She says that in these times of "madness mornings" her day consists largely in doing her own! Lucy has resolved to Pullmanize her kitchen after the war! Incidentally, she knits for the Red Cross and is working on scrapbooks for convalescent soldiers in hospitals. And then she adds, "If you want to call it war and defense work, I have trained three maids to go North!"

1919

Lucy Cherry Crisp spent three weeks in New York during the holiday season, taking special training at USO headquarters in preparation for her work as director of the USO center in Greenville. She is also director of the Community Art Center there.

1920

Nell (Fleming) Whitley's son Charles is a Lieutenant with the Paratroopers of the U. S. Army. He was graduated from V.P.I. last March and went on to Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. He is temporarily stationed at Camp Mackall. Nell's daughter Nancy is in high school. She herself is home service chairman for the local Red Cross, and to crown all, "my husband is also very active in the community life of a small town."

Cornelia (Jones) Privott, Edenton, says she is a busy housewife. But take it from us, she is "housewife," plus! She has taken two Lieutenants (pilots in the Air Force) with their wives into her home. She is a program chairman for the USO Club, and spends many hours in the Red Cross Rooms rolling bandages. As if this were not enough, she is pianist for the Edenton Rotary Club, which means that she attends the meeting of the club every Thursday. She is substitute pianist on Sunday for the Protestant service at the Post Chapel of the U. S. Marine Air Base Station. Since she is also living in this new maidless era, home duties have to be done by Cornelia! Her husband missed being inducted into the Army by only a few months. "We have lived in Edenton for eighteen years, and in the home which we built when we were bride and groom in 1925." Cornelia has also taught a private class in piano—from 5 to 10 pupils—for many years, and at present is teaching 4 children twice a week. "I cannot seem to give up teaching entirely," writes Cornelia: "I suppose it is the Wade R. Brown influence of 1920!"

Willard (Goforth) Eybers is still living in Bloemfontein, South Africa. Her family is without doubt a war family. Eben, husband, is head of the Department of Education, University College, University of South Africa. He has a major's commission in the South African Army, and does an educational job among the soldiers. He is the author of a book, recently published, *Youth in Chains*, based on a series of radio addresses. He and Willard were in Germany in 1937 and saw then, first hand, what was happening to youth there. Dr. Eybers is preparing another series of broadcasts on what is happening to cultural institutions in Nazi Germany, and this series will later be brought together in book form. Reinhardt, son, is with the South African Army, now in Egypt. He is a brilliant writer and his letters are classics. He loves the Army, but has resisted a commission, preferring to be a common soldier. Lynda Carol 18 is a full-fledged radiographer in a base hospital. The call to the service was so strong that both these young people dropped their college studies and went to war. Willard's two little girls 9 and 11 use their zeal and talents in all kinds of "benefits." Willard herself has been organizing savings clubs among the families of the soldiers, all of whom receive from the Government some kind of maintenance allowance. Besides this, she gives many hours each week to the work of the Red Cross and to numerous other civic organizations.

1924

Caroline (Rankin) DeLaney says she is trying to help meet the egg quota, on her farm near Greensboro. "I have started in a small way, and expect to increase production each year until our place can be called a poultry farm. With the chickens, three goats and three kids to care for, I have no time left for other war work. My husband is an electrician in the Norfolk Navy Yard, and so I let him represent the family in the direct war effort."

1925

Dr. Elizabeth Duffy is secretary-treasurer of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology. She is a full professor in the Psychology Department at Woman's College. Her husband, Dr. John E. Bridgers, is a member of the faculty in the Department of English. They have one child, a daughter.

Estelle (Mendenhall) LeGwin is one of the favorite sopranos in Greensboro. She is soloist at West Market Street Methodist Church, and from time to time sings leading roles in the performances of the Euterpe Club. Estelle teaches biology in the Greensboro High. Her husband is an engineer. The LeGwins have two sons.

Grace (Welch) Boyd's husband, Dr. Julian P. Boyd, librarian at Princeton University, has been chosen to edit the writings of Thomas Jefferson. This comprehensive work, according to the announcement made by the *New York Times*, "will make available for the first time an accurate, scholarly, and complete presentation of the writings of the great political philosopher." The work, which it has been estimated will require at least ten years to bring out, will consist of approximately fifty volumes. It will be published by the Princeton University Press as a memorial to Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the *New York Times* from 1896 until his death in 1935. The *Times* has agreed to provide \$200,000 toward the cost of publication, and Princeton University will furnish the balance. According to an article in the *Times*, Dr. Boyd has estimated that "Jefferson's correspondence alone, excluding his published papers, addresses, and miscellaneous writings, comprises some 40,320 documents of which perhaps five per cent were not known to be extant. The correspondence consists of 18,624 letters written by Jefferson and 21,696 written to him." Dr. Boyd has been honored with membership in a number of important historical societies and is a member of the advisory committee of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, and a member of the National Advisory Committee of the Historical Records Survey.

1926

Kate (Hall) Carlson is living now in Minneapolis, Minn. Kate's husband was sent up by the PRA to its Edmonton, Alberta, office, to work on the Alaska Highway, and so Kate and their son, nearly two, moved to Minneapolis in order to be near her husband's people and her own.

Anne (Crouch) Ford is living in Greensboro, after having spent several years in Montclair, N. J. Anne is director

Lt. (j.g.) Marion W. Fisher '39, Wilmington, was promoted from Ensign to her present rank on January 1, 1944. She is stationed with the U. S. Naval Dispensary, 7th Naval District, Miami, as officer in charge of X-ray and laboratory departments and special treatments, such as basal metabolisms and electrocardiograms. She takes X-rays, supervises laboratory work, trains members of the hospital corps in X-ray and laboratory procedures. "In the beginning I was a W-V(S), but now I am a W-V(S) (H)—the 'H' standing for hospital corps. At present I am the only WAVE officer in the 7th Naval District Headquarters who is a member of the hospital corps." Marion may now wear the caduceus above the stripes on her sleeves and on the left collar tab.



Ensign Mildred F. Millsaps '41, Asheboro, joined the WAVES in September, 1943. She reported to the Midshipmen's School, Smith College, for basic training and was commissioned at the end of two months. Ensign Millsaps was then sent to gunnery school, in Washington City, and after completing the course there was ordered to permanent duty in the Bureau of Ordnance, Washington. She finds the work extremely interesting and is glad that she joined the WAVES. Ensign Millsaps lives with her aunt, Dr. Vera Millsaps '15, now head of the science department of McKinley High School. Mildred previously taught home economics in the Rocky Mount High School.



Sgt. Betty Lewis Reynolds '42, Winston-Salem, of the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve, was one of the very first women in North Carolina to enlist in this branch of the Armed Services. She has completed all the available courses in radio operation and maintenance, and has consistently rejected OCS in order to finish up the work in communications. From August 5, 1942, to April 8, 1943, she was with the U. S. Army Signal Corps, Winston-Salem. The latter part of April she went to Hunter College to receive basic training for six weeks for service with the Marines. She was later transferred to Omaha, Nebraska, where she completed the courses offered there in electronics, radio communications, operation, and maintenance.



Ensign Elizabeth Ryan '42, Asheville, joined the WAVES in March, 1943, and was commissioned after receiving basic training at Smith College. She was assigned to duty at the Norfolk Navy Yard in the Division of Communications, and on January last was made aide to the aide to the Commandant. Elizabeth had a secretarial position in Richmond before joining the Navy.



Mary Ellen West '43, Dover, SK3 c, WAVES, joined the Navy in August after her graduation in June. She is now in Milton, Florida, doing general office work at Whiting Field



of elementary school libraries for the Greensboro public school system. Anne's husband (you will remember his novel, which is on the shelves of the Alumnae House library) laid aside the new book he was writing to go into defense work, and he has been so busy in that capacity that he hasn't had a vacation in two years. Anne has taken part in all the war campaigns and drives, studied first aid, and "buys bonds with every penny she can spare." She comes over to the campus all along to attend various meetings.

Thetis Shepherd is still head of the Commercial Department, Danville, Va.

Mary (Stuart) Thomas writes that she and her husband and their three-year old son enjoy living in a modern housing development in New York City—"a regular city within the big city. My very active son keeps me rather busy, but I find time for the Theatre Wing, under the auspices of Parkchester Woman's Club. I also assist in giving benefit card parties for our organizations."

Hermene (Wardick) Eichhorn has had accepted for immediate publication by J. Fischer and Brother, New York City, an Easter Cantata, "Mary Magdalene," a chorus for women's voices. This is the sixteenth of her compositions to be published, and so far her most ambitious work. The cantata requires about thirty minutes for performance and includes five parts. On Sunday afternoon, March 26, the College choir gave the premier performance of the Cantata to a crowded audience in Aycock Auditorium. Hermene entertained the choir and a few friends in Alumnae House, following the performance.

1927

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dunn (Ann Elizabeth Scott), a daughter, Sara Scott, January 5, Gastonia.

Margaret (Gilbert) Oros' husband is a First Lieutenant in the Air Force. Her brother is now in Officers' Candidate School.

1928

Louise Dalton is in Greenville, N. C.

Mary Louise (McDearman) Holzappel continues as librarian at the Washington County Free Library, Hagerstown, Md., a position which she accepted in 1938. "In this capacity I serve on a number of civilian defense committees. For the past two years I have been president of the county and regional library section of the American Library Association."

1929

Harriet (Boyd) Webster is teaching general science and biology in the Monroe, La., High School. Her husband is an accountant with the Louisiana Power and Light project.

Betty Ehringhaus writes from Tucson, Ariz., where her husband, a Captain in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army Air Forces, is stationed at Davis Montleau Field. Betty has been with him since last November and was expecting to remain until his assignment overseas. They have two children, Camille 5 and a second child 8 months.

1930

Charlesanna Fox has been supervising the library service at Camp Lejeune, Marine Base, New River, since the fall of 1942. Dorothy Long '29 and Wilma Morrow '34 are on her staff. Charlesanna has two brothers in the Army and one in defense work.

Frankie-Jo (Mann) Torpy is president of the Potomac Business and Professional Women's Club, Arlington, Va. Last fall this club collected and presented a library to Arlington Farms, one of the several Government housing projects for girls employed by the Government and earning less than \$1800 a year. Approximately 6000 girls live here. The library was presented at a tea given in the recreational building on Sunday afternoon, December 5. Although the young women residents have many recreational facilities, including classes in Spanish and courses on good grooming, neither Uncle Sam, nor anybody else, had thought himself of books. So Frankie-Jo's outfit did the job. She is also a member of the Speakers' Bureau of the Red Cross, does first aid work, and is active in church organizations. "But my main interest and job is my home, husband, and kiddies. Lynn, our daughter, is beginning to talk, and of course holds a tight rein over her daddy (I won't

say about her mother!). Charles is in nursery school and loves it. Ray expects to be drafted before it is all over." As another matter of interest, the Speakers' Bureau of the Alexandria Red Cross has been conducting a class in public speaking this winter, and Frankie-Jo not only enrolled in the course, as already mentioned, but at the graduation of the first class the latter part of January, she was awarded the prize for being best speaker.

Margaret (McConnell) Holt writes from Gastonia: "My war job is extremely interesting to me, and offers a new challenge every day. I am superintendent of filtration at the city water works. The job was not designed for a woman, but it is one of those posts a woman can hold while a man goes to fight. My responsibility begins with the water shed and goes through the impounding lake, pump station, filter plant, chemistry lab, distribution system, and the sewage disposal plant. The water serves 40,000 people and their industries. The health of the people and the operation of their industries depend upon accuracy of tests in the laboratory and correct dosages of chemicals. Calculations must be made several times a day and the operation of chemical feeders demands constant attention. I enjoy the flexible hours and varied days. Sometimes the work is out of doors, sometimes in.



EVELYN HART '31

Evelyn Hart, Greenville, is with the Army Service Forces of the Office of the Division Engineer, Northwest Division, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. She writes: "As you may know, this is the group which has been charged with building the Alaska Highway and ours is the head office. I am proud to have had a chance to work on this project, as I believe it to be one of the biggest pieces of work for the protection of the Western Hemisphere that

could possibly have been undertaken.

It is with pride and satisfaction that we have done the job assigned to us—and every one here has done a good job. The majority of us are Civil Service employees and our bosses are Army officers. It has been a joy to work in the supply division of this office, both as supervisor of the surplus material section, which had the responsibility of locating and ordering materials from other government projects, to be used on this project, and later to help get these and other material delivered here. Now I have charge of a section that is helping to get things straightened out and to cancel orders that are no longer needed or that cannot be obtained. I do feel that I am serving my country even though I am not in uniform. In the beginning, we took over the building known as the Jesuit College, which soon proved to be too small for all our offices. Our living quarters are right here at the office, and the mess hall is only about fifty yards from the main building. We have nice living quarters, an ice rink, and a recreational hall, where we not only have movies, ping pong, checkers, card parties, and the like, but church services every Sunday, conducted by an Army Chaplain. Our base is known as Jesuit College Base. I enjoy receiving every number of the Alumnae News."

occasionally early and not often late. Then there is time in the evening to write the daily letter to Don, and to paint children's portraits—I have done six lately. My husband is a Lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps, and has been in the Southwest Pacific more than a year. He has had rough going and plenty of excitement. Much to my delight he has taken time to send home some remarkable pictures and many souvenirs of his days on the jungle island. Last week's letter said he had great fun eating the fried chicken Mother and I canned for him. One of the boys had been on leave and flew back with six quarts of sweet milk. So each officer at the 'party' had one-half glass of milk and one piece of chicken. The first time they had tasted either in more than a year! Warm personal regards to you."

1931

Kathleen Cox is assistant to the minister at Duke Memorial Methodist Church, Durham. She says that her work is to a great extent secretarial. "I'm the only one on the staff who stays in the office all day. I take care of Dr. Glenn's correspondence, work on the church bulletin, do mimeographing, attend the majority of the church meetings, and keep the church membership roll up to date. Besides these regular duties, I'm on call for work in connection with the choir, the Sunday school, and the Woman's Society. In fact, there have been so many of these calls that the minister does not get nearly all the assistance that one reads into the title I carry. I have been here for about fifteen months. Previous to accepting this post, I worked for seven years in the maintenance department of Duke University. My work here at the church is exceedingly interesting. I have an opportunity to meet many people, and also to grow spiritually."

Sally Mooring says she is still the only dietitian on the staff of the state hospital, Morganton. "The time required to supervise the feeding of nearly 3,000 people leaves me with little freedom."

Mary Jane (Wharton) Thayer is teaching again at the Brearley School, New York City, while her husband is in London with the Mission for Economic Affairs (Lend-Lease). The Thayers have a daughter 1½.

Lola (Payne) Blanks has been at Glenn L. Martin's plant for two and a half years. She is a personnel counselor, and she considers the system there really wonderful. The plant itself is the size of a large city, and the counselors look after the happiness and welfare of the employees. If it is a problem of getting a ride to work, or no coal in the house, or a place to live, or the proper recreation—movie no alarm clock, or a member of the family ill, or even a "ragged love affair"—the word is, "go see your personnel counselor."

1932

Mary (Brandt) Wang may be addressed as follows: Post Hospital, APO 678, in care of Postmaster, New York City.

Gladys Price is head of the social service department of the Washingtonian Hospital, a small hospital in Boston. Devoted

to the treatment and prevention of alcoholism. The patients are treated individually with Psycho-therapy, as well as given medical care. In some instances conditioned reflex treatment is also used. This causes the patient to be allergic to the taste and smell of alcohol. Gladys says that her duties are varied. She works with some patients in order to enable them to use the resources of the hospital, such as helping them to find jobs, making financial arrangements for treatment, and the like. Her chief job however is to interpret to the relatives of patients, usually their wives, what changes they may expect in the patient's possibilities and behaviour when he learns to live without drinking; and also to show relatives how they may help the patient on the long road to recovery. "This whole approach to alcoholism as a disease is new."

1933

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Williams (Frances Bulwinkle), a son, Alfred Lewis, February 4, Little Rock, Ark.

Maxine (Clark) Hall is teaching in the Madison school.

Wilma Morrow went to New River early in January to be assistant librarian at Camp Lejeune. She advanced to her new post from a similar position at Dania, Fla., High School.

Jewel Rainey is private secretary to the Controller of Princeton University. She made a brief visit to Greensboro the latter part of January to see her parents.

Rebecca Randolph is living now in Baltimore. She has completed the requirements for a Master's degree in Social Work.

Bella Shachtman has two brothers in the Service—one a Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force, and commanding officer of his post, "somewhere in England"; the other, a Major in the Army Medical Corps, in charge of the hospital laboratory and Consultant in Medicine at Camp Callan, San Diego, Cal. He came to this Post after having served in the Aleutian Islands. But the family hasn't slighted the Navy either, for Bella's father is working at the Navy Yard, Washington City. Bella herself has an interesting job in the library of the U. S. Department of Agriculture—especially exciting at this time, since the department is planning all food production and distribution for the States as well as for our Allies. "Mother," adds Bella, "has her hands full looking after all of us."

Margaret (Stallings) Hogwood's husband is a Captain in the U. S. Marines. They have been living at Cherry Point.

1934

Leona Milton is still teaching in the Riverdale School, Hayattsville, Md., as she has done since her graduation from college.

We hear through Alice Marie Squires that Jean (Skaden) Beall's husband, Major W. R. Beall, has been reported "missing in action" in Italy, where he was serving with the Paratroops. Jean and their two children, Linda and Billy, are with her parents in Port Allegany, Pa. The sad message came last fall from Major Beall's commanding officer.

Annie Lee (Walker) Gore is now living in Winston-Salem, where her husband is connected with the Army Medical Corps at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. A son by a former marriage lives in Ellerbe, Annie Lee's old home. He is in the second grade at school.

1935

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Allen Jr. (Helen Dugan), a daughter, Beverly Stewart, October 22, 1943, Washington, D. C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Parker (Gertrude Hatcher), a second child, a son, Alexander M. Jr., September 13, 1943, Raleigh.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beckwith (Rosa Heath Long), a daughter, Rosa Heath Long IV, April 23, 1943, Greenville (S.C.) General Hospital. The baby was named for her great-grandmother, her grandmother, and mother.

Virginia Bennett is laboratory technician at the Camden (S.C.) Hospital.

Hazel May has had a position with the Sub-Depot Richmond Army Air Base—since the summer of 1942. For the past year she has been supervisor of the receiving and shipping department of the sub-depot.

Alice (Thomas) Ashton, Raleigh, has a nice little daughter born last July. Alice gave up her work with the State Laboratory of Hygiene, and now describes herself as a "busy and happy homemaker."

1936

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Isaac C. Adams (Cornelia Snow), a daughter, Jane Cornelia in January.

Carmen Austin is a teacher in the High Point schools. She visits the campus a little more frequently this year than formerly, since she has a younger sister in the student body.

Louise George continues her work as teacher of a third grade in Columbia, S. C., and also as teacher of public school music there. She is organist at Shandon Presbyterian Church.

Blanche Holt Gwynn is in Kingsport, Tenn., where she is assistant to the Acetate Rayon Sales Manager, of the Tennessee Eastman Corporation—a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Company.

Caroline Parker is working with the Signal Corps at Arlington Hall, Va. She says the work is extremely interesting, and that she enjoys it.

Nell Stallings is teaching health and physical education for women at East Carolina Teachers College.

Martha (Thomas) Read is Girl Reserve Secretary of the YWCA, Lynchburg, Va.

Elizabeth (Yates) King has a new job with the Greensboro Community Chest. For several months previous to accepting this new position, she was connected with the Greensboro USO. Her husband is a Lieutenant in the Navy—somewhere in the Pacific. One brother, a S. Sgt., is with the Army in Italy. Her sister, Pvt. Jean '43, is with the WACS in North Africa.



ENSIGNS JULIA AND JOSEPHINE BUTLER '37, WAVES,
sponsors for the S.S. *Edwin L. Godkin*

Ensigns Josephine and Julia Butler, Savannah, Georgia, both joined the WAVES — Josephine in January, 1943; Julia in July, 1943. Both had their indoctrination at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass. Josephine was assigned to the Communications Office, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. Her work is confidential — she does it in a sound-proof vault. Julia was ordered to duty in Washington City, with the Bureau of Ships. The latter part of last November both returned to Savannah to act as co-sponsors (for the first time in maritime history) of the launching of the S. S. *Edwin L. Godkin*, 38th Victory ship to be con-

structed by the Southeastern Shipbuilding Corporation, for the Maritime Commission of the United States. There were the usual orchids, which the sisters could not wear with their uniforms; but they did carry armfuls of roses. Josephine and Julia were honorees at a luncheon given by the company, with guests of their own choosing, and as many as they wished to have. Josephine actually broke the bottle. Both sisters were employed as secretaries to officials in the shipyards previous to enlisting in the Navy. Josephine was the first girl to leave the company to join the Armed Services. Each girl was presented with a gold Victory Pin.

1937

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Miller (Nell Cobb), a daughter, Elizabeth Ellen, April.

Mataline Collette is teacher of chemistry in the R. J. Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem. She is also the new vice president of the Woman's College Alumnae Association in Forsyth County.

Hortense Jones and her sister Patsy '40 went to Miami Beach during January for a visit with friends. Hortense is vice-president of the Thalian Spinsters, dance cotillion of Greensboro.

Rachel Mower is now Mrs. W. H. Spivey, Miami, Fla. She writes down her occupation as "housewife." Rachel formerly did secretarial work for the Atlantic States Lumber Company, Meridian, Miss.

Mary Nunn is a student nurse at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City. Until the latter part of February, she was

also an affiliate at the Institute of Living, Hartford, Conn.

Daphne Savage is district secretary for the Girl Scouts, Rochester, N. Y. She is also an assistant camp director.

1938

Pauline Baise is secretary to the bursar and treasurer of Meredith College.

Hazel (Barnes) Lackey is living at Carolina Beach, where her husband, now with the Armed Forces, is stationed at Fort Fisher. Hazel is employed by the Security National Bank, Wilmington.

Elizabeth Clay is teaching science, French, and mathematics in the Tar Heel High School.

Alma (Hall) Johnson's husband is a Major in the U. S. Marine Corps. They were married in May, 1942. Alma is now at her old home, New Bern.

Leelah Nell Masters is working in the reserve department of the Woman's Col-

lege Library. Since graduation, she has taught English in the high schools of Winston-Salem and Greensboro, and in both schools she was adviser for school publications.

Douglas (Plogk) McElwee's husband is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army. In civilian life he is a lawyer. Douglas spent some time with him in New Mexico, when he was stationed there, and then returned to the home of her parents in Kings Mountain, anticipating his transfer overseas.

Julia Root is connected with the Springfield, Vt., Recreation Commission.

June Wilson is director of social recreation, City Recreation Department, Greensboro.

1939

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Sidney S. Holt (Miriam Gault), a son, Michael LaMotte, December 13, 1943, Flemington, Lake Waccamaw. Lt. Holt is with the Naval Air Corps, and was decorated last November when President Roosevelt cited the carrier *Card* and its escort for sinking a number of submarines.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. L. Newland (Betsy Wharton), a son, David Hale, January 8, Albany, N. Y.

Jeanne (Carey) Reynolds' husband is an Ensign in the Navy, and is now with his ship, somewhere in the Pacific. Jeanne has an apartment in San Francisco and is keeping house there awaiting his return.

Helen (Cook) Nasmith's husband is a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the U. S. Navy. They were married last July after Helen's return from a stay in Hawaii. Helen is now at her home in Plainfield, N. J., while he is overseas.

Emily Harris completed the work for her Master's degree at the University of Virginia last June, and then decided to join the army of secretaries — she is taking secretarial training this winter.

Marjorie Kenney is teaching this year in the department of physical education, Smith College.

Lillian Mann is working as a nurse's aid at the Flushing (L.I.) Hospital, and is stationed chiefly in the delivery room. Her fiancé is overseas.

J. Bruce (Miller) Beall is at present living with her parents in San Bernardino, Cal., and doing secretarial work in the electrical department of the Santa Fe Railroad. Her husband, a Captain in the Air Forces, is stationed in England as finance officer for an air service group.

Gertrude (Railey) Creede has been in New Orleans with her husband, a Lieutenant with the Armed Forces. He is the executive officer of the P.T. Squadron. Trudy was planning to remain in New Orleans as long as her husband was in Louisiana.

Glady's (Strawn) Thomas is working with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the Food Distribution Administration, Raleigh. She was married last September.

Sue Thomas is now associated with Burlington Mills, Greensboro, doing plant personnel work in the department of public relations. She lives at the home of Mrs. Bess N. Rosa, member of the Woman's College faculty.

Dorothy (Truit) Powell has a charm-

ing little son very much interested now in learning "things that every baby should know." As her special contribution to the war effort, Dorothy has taken a first aid course, and also does work for a manufacturing company—work that she is able to do at home. It involves stringing an inspection tag to a cotter pin, for use with bomb cluster racks. Her husband is in the engineering department of the Newport News Drydock and Shipbuilding Co.

Blanche Tuten is teaching vocational Home Economics at Engelhard High.

1940

Naomi Daniel is connected with the Harnett County Hospital, Dunn.

Bessie Gillam teaches a seventh grade in the Red Springs Schools.

Beatrice Hayman is Mrs. A. J. Spero of Denver, Col.

Mary Higgins is secretary to the Chief Probation Officer, Federal Court, Greensboro.

Rebecca (Hollowell) Hamrick, Statesville, writes: "Several months ago my husband was drafted and I was placed in his position as office manager and traffic manager of Cooperative Mills, Inc. Though the responsibility is tremendous, the work is really fascinating and most engrossing! It is a vital part of the war effort in that, in this industry, we are so directly helping to provide food for the nation. Such great responsibilities must be assumed by women and girls during this era!—we can thank our dear alma mater for preparing us for the tasks. I am stationed in Statesville—probably for the duration, and though quite busy with desk duties, I try to find as much time as possible for the Red Cross, sorority, and other civic activities."

Alta (Prine) Phelps has a son, Christopher Prine, born last July. Her permanent address is Westfield, N. J. At present, Alta is in San Francisco, where her husband, a Lieutenant in the Transportation Corps, is stationed at the Oakland Branch of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, with a Military Police Detachment at Camp John T. Knight. Alta herself is employed as receptionist at the Civilian Personnel Office, of the Oakland branch of the P.O.E.

Catherine (Wright) Rodi is living in San Diego, Cal., where she is doing defense work. Her husband is in the Marines.

1941

Dorothy Banks is home demonstration agent for Carteret County.

Sue Bishop is doing secretarial work for the Government, in Tuskegee, Ala.

Johanna Boet is teaching in the Lake Forest Nursery School, Wilmington. She received her Master's degree in Pre-School Education last July, from the University of Iowa.

Sara (Colerider) Innes' husband, a Lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army, is stationed at the Starke General Hospital, Charleston, S. C., where he is administrative officer. Sara is with him there. She spent several weeks at her home in Charlotte during mid-winter because of the serious illness of her mother.

Frances (Daniel) Sweet writes that her husband is not in the Army, but is studying madly for his Ph.D. exams in chem-

istry at Ohio State University. Frances continues her own work in psychology, and is assisting in the Experimental Psychology Laboratory, and keeping house. "We are having a grand time, and living happily ever afterwards!"

Valda Davis is spending this year at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, doing graduate work.

Mary Louise Edwards is teaching physical education in the grammar grades, Kinston city schools.

Jan Elliott is this year studying at State College on a Pratt-Whitney Fellowship.



ENSIGN BETTY WINSPEAR '37

Ensign Betty Winspear, Buffalo, N. Y., is now in Washington, on duty with the Navy, in the analysis section of the office of Navy Public Relations. She joined the WAVES in 1943. One morning last fall Betty was waiting for the bus on a street corner in Washington, wondering whether the overdue trolley would come in time to get her to her work at the proper hour, when a long, sleek, black sedan cruised up to the curb, and the chauffeur, leaning over, enquired, "Are you going to the Navy Department?" At the same time the rear door was thrown open, and a quiet voice in the tonneau remarked, "If you don't mind riding with the Secretary of the Navy." Ensign Winspear admits that she was a bit startled, nevertheless she managed to keep her poise, and to answer quickly, in true Navy fashion, as she stepped inside, "It is a great honor, sir!" No, she wasn't tardy! Previous to joining the WAVES, Betty was secretary for several years to Christopher Morley. Secretary Knox told her that he was acquainted with the famous writer.

Mary Martha Farlow is Mrs. Joseph Edwin Leagans, Bisbee, Ariz. Her husband is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Elizabeth Holmes is in charge of the piano department, State Teachers College, Radford, Va. She also directs the college orchestra. Elizabeth is faculty sponsor of the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, national social sorority.

Grace Evelyn Loving, now on the *Times-Dispatch*, Richmond, was formerly city hall reporter for the *Durham Sun*. She received her M.A. degree in English at Duke University last May. The subject of her thesis was Ben Jonson's *Underwoods*, an edition with introduction and explanatory notes.

Mary Byrd Moore is Mrs. Billy Bynum Gilbert, Harrisonburg, Va.

Elizabeth Morgan is Mrs. Arthur Sides, Greensboro. She is homemaking.

Marian Okell is Mrs. John H. Murch Jr. She is keeping house in Plainfield, N. J.

Helene Schuster has been in the Philippines for several years. Last December her grandmother, living in Baltimore, received a letter from her dated September 25, Manila. In this letter, Helene reported that she was interned in Santo Tomas University, where her father was teaching mathematics, her mother assisting with the camp, and she herself was serving as technician in the laboratory of a hospital, staffed by American doctors. Helene was also having an opportunity to continue her studies. During recreation periods they were allowed to sit on the lawn, listen to music, play cards, and like the late, until bed time. Relatives in the States had not heard from Helene and her family for two years.

Mamie Grace Smith is Mrs. B. B. Baynes. She lives in Norfolk.

Eleanor (Thomas) Howard is living in Raleigh this winter, with her sister, Alice (Thomas) Ashton '35, while her husband is with the Army overseas. Eleanor formerly worked at the State Laboratory of Hygiene.

Matoaka Torrence, now Mrs. Bert Rawald, is director of recreation in the YWCA, Salt Lake City.

Dorothy Harless is now a certified administrative analyst in the National Headquarters of the War Production Board, Washington City.

Polly Huff has a job with the Flight Control Command, Communications Division, Army Air Forces, Asheville.

Jean E. McDonald is with the Red Cross at Fort Devens, Mass., doing recreation work in the hospital.

Ensign Mildred Millsaps has three brothers in the Service, one a sergeant, overseas in India; another a midshipman at Annapolis, and a third, who was inducted into Army Air Training in January.

Helene Mullican is assistant dietitian at Rex Hospital, Raleigh. She says that after she completed her internship in New York on Christmas Day, 1942, she returned to North Carolina to pick up her Southern accent and a livelihood! Helene likes the hospital and her work. She attended the National Dietetics Association which met in Pittsburgh last October.

Carolyn Newby has a position with the First National Bank of Kings Mountain.

Alice (Peters) MacMackin writes:

"During the past few months I have managed to keep myself very busy. I am teaching in a private nursery school just a few blocks from my apartment, here in Jackson Heights, L. I. It is interesting work. Enclosed is a check for two dollars for the Alumnae News and membership fee. I would not miss a number of the News for anything."

Virginia Plonk is teaching a sixth grade in Thomasville.

Mary (Sloucm) Tinga's husband is a Lieutenant in the Infantry, and has been on Ascension Island since August, 1942. Mary is teaching home economics in the Wilmington High School.

Betty Smith does secretarial work in the laundry department, Fort Bragg.

Glady (Tillett) Coddington writes that in the first four months of her life as an Army wife, she had "seen America first" from North Carolina to Oklahoma and back to Mississippi and Florida. Her husband has recently been promoted from Captain to Major in the Army Air Corps.

Yvette (Tudlington) Stewart is keeping house in Goldsboro. She taught home economics for two years at Hall's High School.

Margaret (Vreeland) Gardner has been living for more than a year at Camp Lejeune, New River, where her husband is a Captain in the Marine Corps.

Caroline White is teaching a sixth grade in the Elizabeth City Grammar School.

Pelham (Whitley) Bookout lives in Radford, Va., where her husband is connected with the Hercules Powder Plant.

1942

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Styles (Estelle Allen), a daughter, Eloise, November 13, 1943. Capt. Styles is attached to the Adjutant General's office of the 12th Corps, and is expecting more active duty, so that Estelle has returned to her home in Asheville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fonville Jr. (Virginia Harelson '42), a son, Donald Ragsdale III, October 13, 1943. Columbia, S. C. They are living now in Auburn, Ala., where Virginia's husband is a Flight Instructor at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Faye Barnes has been employed since her graduation as secretary with the W. C. Shepherd Company, general contractors and engineers, Atlanta, Ga. Right now she is located in Durant, Okla. Faye writes: "You have probably heard of the Maxton-Laurinburg Glider Base, and also of Camp Mackall, at Hoffman. We built the air field at both camps, and if I do say so, who probably should not, they are beautiful fields. Go see for yourself! At present we are constructing dikes around the Cumberland Oil Field, near Durant, Okla., to protect it from flood waters, backed up by the Denison or Red River dam. It is one of the largest contracts of its kind ever to be let in this country to any one contractor. This work is considered essential to the war effort. The work is interesting, and I have enjoyed it, although it is taking me too far away from North Carolina, and I think I may be going back soon." Faye has four brothers, three of whom are with the Armed Forces — one, a Staff Sergeant in the Sig-

nal Corps, has been overseas for two years, in Australia, in Guadalcanal, and now in the Fiji Islands; the second is a Corporal in the Infantry, stationed at Camp Roberts, Cal.; the third, a buck private, was called into the Air Corps last November and has just been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Lowry Field, Col. — straight from a balmy climate to a land of ice and snow.

Frances Brown is now Mrs. R. L. Goodney, Orlando, Fla.

Annie Lou Chandler has been an analytical chemist for the General Chemical Company, Pulaski, Va., since her graduation. She is also active in the work of the Baptist Church, where she has made many friends.

Polly (Creech) Sandige is living with her husband's parents in Charlottesville, Va., while he is at Camp Grant, Ill. Polly says — "You know I caught Eppie's bouquet when I was her maid of honor last March, and see how it has all come true!" Polly is doing substitute teaching in and around Charlottesville.

Lucille Shirley Darwin entered Columbia University after Christmas to do graduate work in economics. After spending two years at Woman's College, she transferred to the University at Chapel Hill, receiving her A.B. in that subject in 1942. Almost immediately afterwards, Lucille became a research chemist with the United States Tariff Commission in Washington City, resigning this post last fall in order to begin her advanced study at Columbia this semester.

Jean (Finch) Swan writes from Manhattan, Kan. Her husband is a Lieutenant in the Cavalry, and is stationed at Fort Riley. Her brother is a Lieutenant in the Dental Corps, somewhere in Pennsylvania.

Clara Forster is working in the records branch of World War II, Adjutant General's Office, War Department, High Point. She rooms with Doris Ramsay, who teaches home economics at the High Point Senior High.

Ruthana Gill wrote: "I imagine the chief topic of conversation at W. C. now is exams. I still sort of miss the excitement and worry of thinking about them. But here at the plant where I work in San Antonio, we are all talking about the Fourth War Loan Drive, and figuring what per cent of our salary we can put into the purchase of bonds to assure that much desired victory."

Marjorie (Johnson) Johnson writes from Tucson, Ariz. Her husband, a Major in the Air Forces, returned home last November after thirteen months of service in the Southwest Pacific as Bomber Pilot and Squadron Commander. Marjorie gave up her position as teacher in Selma High School to join him in Arizona, where Major Johnson is engaged in heavy bombardment crew training at Davis-Monthau Air Base. Marjorie says that she busies herself, during his long working hours, doing Red Cross work, and helping to carry out the diverse war and defense projects. "I am eagerly awaiting my copy of the Alumnae News."

Kathryn (Little) Cobb is laboratory technician in the metallurgical laboratories of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation, Hartford, Conn. Her husband has been with the Army overseas for the

past eighteen months, and is somewhere in England with the special service division. His duties consist largely in writing articles on current and post-war problems for the benefit of other men in the service. He also contributes articles to the two Army newspapers, the *Yank* and the *Stars and Stripes*.

Beatrice Mann has had a secretarial position with the Signal Corps, Wilmington, for nearly two years. Specifically, she works with the ground observation section of the Aircraft Warning Service, which is controlled by the Signal Corps. The greater part of last year Beatrice did volunteer work at the Wilmington Filter Center. Since that time she has "volunteered" with the USO. She is a member of the Victory Belles, the club to which junior hostesses belong. Her only brother has recently been inducted into the Army.

Dorothy Mansfield is now working on depreciation studies in the engineering department of the Southern New England Telephone Company, New Haven, Conn. Last May, while convalescing from an illness, she came back to North Carolina for a delightful month with Catherine Hilderman at Southern Pines. They came to the college for a brief visit and enjoyed seeing their friends on the campus. Dorothy says that she was lucky enough to see something of Elaine (Fater) Shapiro while she was in New England. Also, Peg Downey came over to New Haven for a week-end some weeks ago, and "we had a good time catching up on the news. I hope that any other member of our class who may be near here will look me up. North Carolina is a little too far away for an annual pilgrimage."

Sue (Marchison) Haworth writes from Nashville, Tenn., where her husband, now a Major, is stationed at Smyrna Army Air Field. The field is close enough to Nashville for Major Haworth to go and come every day. He is post-engineer at the base. Sue says that learning to keep house in an apartment, and to cook, is really quite an adventure. Her apartment is compact and well furnished, "and just suits our needs." Sue has been substituting in the schools of Nashville to help relieve the teacher shortage. "I have been called on to teach everything from second grade to high school solid geometry, and of all things — the history of Tennessee! How I should like to get back to Woman's College for a visit! I am really hoping to do this before the school year ends. I do enjoy the Alumnae News. 'Way out here it is my only link with W. C. girls.'"

Dorothy Miller is doing graduate work in dietetics at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Elizabeth (Parrish) Whicker is located in Winston-Salem, where she has been doing confidential work for the Navy since last May. Her husband has been in the Army Ordnance Division for nearly a year and is stationed in California.

Eleanor (Pearce) Holding lives in Wake Forest and teaches French and English in the Roseville High School.

Jean Riden is stationed with the Signal Corps in Arlington, Va., and likes the work very much.

Rachel Robinson is spending her second year at Lillingston as a first grade teacher. "I am thoroughly enjoying my work with

34 very smart little youngsters. We decided to improve the appearance of our classroom, and with the aid of a few cans of paint and some new curtains crayed by the children themselves, plus a little good hard work — well, you should see how we look now!"

Anne Turrentine is still working at Holston Ordnance Works, Kingsport, Tenn., and living at her home in Elizabethton. She is assistant supervisor of the control laboratory at Arca A. and she enjoys the work very much. Anne's brother Raymond was graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, February 25, and on the same day received his commission in the Navy.

1943

Hazel (Bryant) Johnston's husband, an Army Pfc., is in school at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Hazel herself is working at Chester, just outside the city, as assistant to the executive secretary of the American Red Cross. "We have been in Yankee land for some four months now, and so far like it fine. I have seen quite a lot of Elinor Clements Kirk lately. Her husband is overseas, and she has a job with a law firm in Philadelphia. Before she started to work, Elinor visited Virginia (Todd) Mastin and her husband in Reading, Pa. They are stationed there for some time now, they hope. Please say 'hello' to everyone at W. C. for me. I shall look forward to the next number of the Alumnae News."

Miriam Hinshaw has a new job as junior accountant with the A. M. Pullen and Company, Greensboro.

Elizabeth Jackson was married last June to Lieutenant Walter L. Wilhelm Jr. Immediately after their marriage, they went to live in Brownwood, Tex. While there Elizabeth worked for the Red Cross and also sold War Bonds in war bond booths. Lieutenant Wilhelm is now overseas, and Elizabeth has returned to her home in Gastonia for the duration.

Mary Frances Knott is teaching a second grade in the High Point city schools.

Marguerite Lazenby entered the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College, in Winston-Salem, on January 3. She says she is a freshman again.

Rebecca McKeithan is taking a course in mechanical engineering, at State College, on a Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Corporation Scholarship. Four other girls are also doing the same thing. The course, which lasts one year, will be completed in June, and then the girls will go to Hartford, Conn., as engineering aides. Rebecca says she is enjoying the year very much, as well as the feeling that she is getting ready to help in the great war effort. She has three brothers who are also doing their bit — one as an Army Air Cadet, now in California; another, a Corporal in the Army, now in Georgia; and the third a second class Petty Officer in the Navy, now in the Canal Zone. "I am looking forward very much to the next number of the Alumnae News. Its newsy pages bring back many happy memories and make me long again for the good days at W. C. Many thanks for making it such an interesting publication."

Helen Marshall says that nothing especially exciting is happening with her except that Carolyn White, Ann Spivey, and she are having a wonderful time keeping house together in an apartment on Northfield Street in Greensboro.

Dorothy Leigh Morrison is laboratory technician in the Moore General Hospital.



CPL. ELSIE SANFORD '39, WAC

Cpl. Elsie Sanford, Greensboro, joined the WAC in May, 1943. She is now stationed in Greenville, where she was detailed to recruiting service. "It is a civilian sort of Army life that I am leading now, but an interesting one. Another girl and I alternate in keeping the office and in traveling to the smaller towns in this part of the state to interview prospective recruits. We live in a private home, but fight for our food in restaurants — food which cannot be compared with Army food. We are the only girls anywhere around in uniform, and almost every one has been lovely to us. Until New Year's day I was stationed at Daytona Beach, Florida, in the public relations office. I greatly miss barracks life, and especially the girls I knew there. They are among the best in the world. Everywhere I go here, I meet alumnae of Woman's College. It seems to me that the wives and daughters of almost all the leading citizens in the towns we visit, were graduated from our College, or are students there. It is great fun to meet them." Before joining the WAC, Elsie worked for two and a half years on the Charlotte Observer, having succeeded to the job made vacant by "See Here, Private Hargrove."

Swannanoa. This is an Army hospital, with several thousand soldiers as patients — "everything from battle casualties to plain everyday illness. It is the most well equipped, most efficiently run place imaginable and I am enjoying my work tremendously."

Gertrude Moore home economics, Mount Airy. Gertrude spent last summer visiting in Bridgeport, Conn., New York City, and Virginia Beach.

Joan (Morgan) Sullivan, secretary, Internal Revenue Department, Greensboro.

Margaret De Morrison (Mrs. R. I. Bolick) is teaching in History. Her husband is overseas.

Penelope Morton, secretary for investment brokers, New York City. Penelope spent most of her vacation last summer at her home in New York City, but did take time out to visit Doran Henry in Peckskill, N. Y.

Wilma Morton, engineer's aide, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company, Hartford, Conn.

Octavia Muller, claims adjuster, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Spartanburg, S. C. Octavia had a grand trip to New York and Boston last summer. She is enthusiastic about her job.

Ann Mumford, second grade, Portsmouth, Va.

Jane Neal, claims adjuster, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Savannah, Ga.

Nona Nelme, office work in Ordnance Department at Myrtle Beach Air Base, Ocean Drive, S. C.

Elizabeth Newton librarian, Medical Library, Station Hospital, BTC No. 10, Greensboro.

Dorothy Odum, graduate study, School of Social Work, Simmons College, Boston. She is living at Southend Settlement House, together with Louise Boatman. They both say they miss the College very much, although they love their work in Boston. "We would welcome visitors at any time, and if any W. C. girls are up this way, please call us, or come by to see us."

Genevieve Oswald, working toward M.A. degree in music, Eatman Conservatory, Bergen, N. Y.

Eunice Outlaw, nutritionist, School Health Coordinating Service, State Board of Health, Raleigh.

Emma Elizabeth Owen, commercial subjects, Kings Mountain High School. She is keeping house in an apartment.

Myrt Padgett, with the WAC. She finished her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, and was sent to Tampa to work in the Adjutant General's Office.

Mary Palmer, private secretary, Port Chaplain, Charleston, S. C., Port of Embarkation.

Eleanor Patterson, at home in Greensboro. She spent several weeks of her summer vacation in Miami.

Julia Pepper, first grade, Asheboro. The greater part of the summer Julia was at Camp Vade Mecum, a camp sponsored by the Episcopal Church.

Elizabeth Perkins, home economics and biology, Reidsville High School. Elizabeth writes: "I've ignored the advice, 'don't go home to teach your first year,' without regrets. The students? They're all for you, trying to help. And as for the skypies — I love it!"

Mary Ann Pettus, Ordnance Inspector, Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Pierce, first grade, Washington School, Alexandria, Va. Elizabeth worked during the summer at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Hartford, Conn.

Rosalie Pilley, band director and piano teacher, Madison.

Ella Marie Pinkston, Girls' Commissioner, Greensboro Juvenile Court. During the summer, Ella Marie was a counselor at the New England Home for Little Wanderers, Boston.

Anne Pitoniak, apprentice at Cleveland, Ohio, Playhouse. She and Lydia Taylor and Carolyn Wilson are living together and studying at the Playhouse.

Lelia Holt Pleasants, elementary music in grades one through six, Morehead School, Durham. Holt is also assistant junior choir director at Duke Memorial Church, and junior choir director at Carr Methodist Church.

Rosebud Pleasant, home economics, Lexington High School.

Judith Poole, first grade, Roxboro.

Louise Poore, research chemist with the DuPonts, Wilmington, Del. She is employed in the Pigments Division, and is working with titanium pigments.

Ruth Porter, physical education and department assistant, Flora Stone Mather College, Western Reserve University.

Catherine Powell (Mrs. W. A. Powell) is executive secretary for the Columbus County Red Cross.

Mavis Powers, history and Spanish, Taylorsville.

Rebecca Pratt, home economics, Franklinville.

Betty Pressley was married last June 9 to Lt. P. T. Mears. She taught in Wilmington two months last fall, but is back now at her home in Belmont. Her husband is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Gloria Price, fifth grade, Jonesboro. During the summer, Gloria was supervisor of arts and crafts for the city recreation and playground program, Greensboro.

Lewis Pridden (Mrs. M. W. Hudson Jr.), homemaking, Elm City.

Belle Purvis, in charge of nursery school for the children of defense workers, Charlotte.

Sara Queen, civil service work, Department of Agriculture, Washington City.

Geneva Rahenkemp, advanced study in dietetics and the Bible, Cleveland, Ohio. Geneva was temporary dietitian last summer at the Harnett County Hospital, Dunn.

Marjorie Rankin, English, Albemarle High School.

Sara Ratliff, second grade, Peachland.

Margaret Elder Ratterree, first grade, Southport. Margaret was unit leader at Old Mill Girl Scout Camp last summer.

Elsie Redfearn, general assistant, Southern Aviation School mess hall, Camden, S. C.

Evelyn Louise Reinhardt, fifth and sixth grades, Gastonia.

Mary Jo Rendleman, graduate work, School of Social Science, Chicago University.

Joy Riden, clerical work with Signal Corps, Washington, D. C.

Serena Riser, recreation director, St. Paul's Episcopal Girls School, Baltimore.



PFC. JEAN YATES '43, WAC

Pfc. Jean Yates, Greensboro, of the WAC, received basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. She is now overseas in North Africa. "The trip over," she writes, "was interesting. I had KP on the boat and it was a rare experience. I had to wash dishes only, but since the water was cut on just twice a day, our dish water had to last a long time. We slept in our coveralls and wore them all during the day, so we were pretty dirty creatures when we landed. I had heard about helmet baths, but I didn't expect to have to do it quite so soon. It's really a system. You wash yourself, then your clothes. It's amazing how much one can do with a helmet full of water. . . . The people were simply swell to us at the place where we stopped first after landing. We were taken on a sight-seeing trip in GI trucks and shown the town. I

really felt as important as Churchill or Roosevelt the way the people — natives and soldiers — lined the streets and cheered. . . . Soap is a scarce article. We get one bar a week and one-fourth cake of laundry soap a month! If we send out our laundry we have to supply the soap, and these women take one-half bar at least if we have a medium wash to go out. There wasn't any soap at all in our PX this time, so I was lucky and traded my cigarettes to the boys for soap. . . . Baxter Stapleton from Greensboro saw my name in the Red Cross book and looked me up. He says that he took in most of the dances at WC last year and knew lots of the girls I knew. We went to the Opera House last night to see a show which the Special Service Section put on. These French Opera Houses are really something. It reminded me of my freshman days at WC when I used to sit 'way back in the balcony, almost to Tate Street, for chapel each week. I saw General Eisenhower pass by in the car the other day. It was a wonderful feeling to see his car coming along with four stars on the license plate. And he had a WAC driver too. . . . The bakery is open only on Sunday and you have to get there early to buy anything. I got a little bar of candy which tasted kind of like our 'Bit of Honey' bar and it cost me 90 cents. One of my reasons for liking Africa: The boys haven't seen American girls in so long they think all of us are beautiful! But I can't help thinking of what one of our Lieutenants said when we started over. She warned us of this situation and said, 'Remember you still look like you did in the States. You haven't changed a bit.' That takes the wind out of our sails all right!"

Serena is also doing advanced study in organic chemistry at Goucher College.

Anna Rosa (Mrs. Verne Simril), says she is happily putting four years of Woman's College home economics training into daily practice, with husband Verne at the No. 1 guinea pig! With 300 (no less!) pints of home canned (by me, Anna, of course!) tomatoes, beans, apples, plums, pears, and pumpkin, tucked away, I can laugh at blue-point rationing. The Simrils live in Buffalo, where Dr. Simril is a research chemist with the duPont Company.

Thora Ross (Mrs. Sam Morris) writes from Belhaven, her home, where she is spending some time with her parents. Her husband is a Lieutenant with the U. S. Army Air Forces, and serves as a pilot and instructor. He attended State College,

majoring in civil engineering. Thora spent several weeks with him in Chihuahua, Mexico. "We are transferred so often that we never know what our next address will be," Thora writes.

Charline Rotha, health and physical education, N. C. School for the Deaf, Morgantown. Charline was life guard at the Country Club pool in Waynesville last summer.

Elise Rouse (Mrs. G. D. Wilson), typing, speech, and debate coach, Fayetteville High School. Elise's husband, Lt. Wilson, was awarded the Purple Heart last June for wounds received in Tunisia.

Terresse Rowe (Mrs. R. C. Hefner), spent several months last summer and fall at Alamogordo, New Mexico, where her husband was a Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He was first a pilot on a

B-26, but was later transferred to a B-24.

Barbara Dare Ruffin, seventh grade, Gardner's School, Wilson. She is also a nurse's aide at the Woodard-Herring Hospital.

Helen Sams, public school music in all grades, China Grove. Helen says she is teaching sixteen classes. She enjoys being so near Charlotte — only 35 miles, and Greensboro, only 65.

Helen Reid Sanders, secretary to superintendent of Education, Person County.

Betsy Saunders, fourth grade, Charlotte.

Martha Sawyer, history, La Grange.

Kathryn Schrum, secretary, State Highway and Public Works Commission, Greensboro.

Jean Scott (Mrs. J. T. Suttles) is at her home in Greensboro for the duration. Her husband, Lt. Suttles, U. S. Army, is overseas — in India.

Montez Scott, commercial subjects, Mars Hill College.

Susan Searcy, history, Cannon High School, Kannapolis.

Gladys Sessoms, stenographic work, Veterans Administration, Fayetteville.

Margaret Sherrill, home economics, Dallas High.

Malvena Shinn, home economics, Hillsboro High School.

Ruth Shulman, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. She lives in a Government dormitory.

Ialeen Sigmon, vocational home economics, Franklinton.

Mary Lane Siler, student dietitian, Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver. Mary Lane was dietitian at Vade Mecum Camp in Stokes County last summer.

Katherine Sledge, at home, Pinchurst.

Grace Slocum, eighth grade English, Chestnut Street School, Wilmington.

Dorothy Smith, sixth grade, Goldsboro.

Marie Helstrum Smith, vocational home economics, Oakboro.

Nancy Sofley, secretarial work, Knoxville, Tenn.

Anne Spivey, nursery school, Greensboro.

Betty Jean Stahl, Engineering Department of the Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore.

Katherine Stamey, home economics, Cherryville High.

Marilyn Stark, stenographic work, Bell Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo.

Christine Staton, vocational home economics, Mountain Park.

Edith Station, home economics, Mt. Ulla.

Margaret Ridley Stephenson, studying at business school, Pan-American, Richmond. Margaret worked with the Public Welfare Department of Northampton County last summer.

Elizabeth Stinson, English, Cannon High School, Kannapolis. Last summer she was secretary at Camp Ridgecrest for Boys.

Aline Strickland, home economics, Auntryville.

Ruth Supple, war work with the Armstrong Cork Company, Plastics Division, Camden, N. J. This company is making the gun turrets for the Liberators which are blasting Berlin.

Rowena Sutton, secretary, Marine Air Base, Cherry Point.

Merle Swain, finance office, BTC No. 10, Greensboro.

Constance Sweeney, sixth grade, Richmond, Va.

Helen Tanner, Cedar Crest College, Allentown.

Pauline Taloe, English; also in charge of school library, Mocksville High.

Lydia Taylor, apprentice, Cleveland, Ohio, Playhouse. Her engagement to Wilbur Dorsett, of the English faculty, Woman's College, was announced last June.

Sallie Taylor, library school, Emory University. During the summer, Sallie did library work in Johnson City, Tenn., Public Library.

Kate Teague, home economics, Burgaw High.

Ruth Elizabeth Thayer, graduate work in the School of Social Work, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Mary Ruth Thompson, assistant cafeteria hostess, Service Club No. 1, Camp Sutton.

Evelyn Toler, secretary, Dr. Ruark's office, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Anna Tomlinson is working in the contract department of Tomlinson's of High Point. For the past two years this department has been primarily concerned with the execution of war contracts. "Our contribution to the war effort has consisted of the manufacturing of thousands of tool chests, carrier pigeon lofts, tent pegs, and furniture of all types for officers' clubs, barracks, and defense housing. Clearing these contracts entails a considerable amount of drafting and art work in the making of special presentations and layouts." And that is where Anna specifically comes in.

Helen Trentham (Mrs. C. C. Schrimpe), office position with the Du Ponts, Wilmington, Del. She and her husband spent the summer in Chattanooga, where Helen kept house, but early in the fall, her husband was recalled to the Wilmington plant of the Hercules Corporation. Helen is also singing in a Catholic choir.

Meredith Tunnell, fifth grade, Broadway.

Dorothy Turlington, fifth grade, Dilworth School, Charlotte.

Nan Turner, first through fifth grades, Tileston School, Wilmington.

Edna Umstead writes: "When I was graduated last spring I thought that I was glad to have finished college, but now I find myself thinking about W. C. and wishing I were a student there again — so you see how much I miss it. My very best wishes to you and to our college for a successful year."

Mary Frances Varner (Mrs. H. M. Bullard), office work, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Helen Vinson, fifth grade, Pinehurst Elementary School.

Marie Wade, reservations, American Air Lines, New York.

Margaret Wagoner (Mrs. Voigt Morgan), homemaker, Asheville. Her husband is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Suzanne Waldrop, second grade, Wood-

row Wilson School, Kannapolis. Suzanne writes: "I have 42 in my second grade, including one pair of identical twins — impossible to identify them!" She also helps direct the rhythm band. Its members are composed of second and third graders.

Ann Walker, private secretary, National Carbon Company, Morganton.

Martha Warren, clerical work with Signal Corps., Washington City.

Sara Warwick, case worker, Red Cross Home Service, Greensboro.

Janie Lee Watson, advanced study, mechanical engineering, State College, Raleigh.

Lydia Watkins, home economics, King's Mountain.

Ann Lowery Webster, seventh grade music, Chatham Junior High, Savannah, Ga. Ann is a member of the Music Federation Club, A A U W, and sings in Wesley Monumental Church Choir.

Martha Wertz, first grade, John Graham school, Warrenton. Last summer Martha was senior counselor at Cherry-stone Ranch for Girls, Chatham, Va.

Mary Ellen West, with the WAVES.

Mary Griffith West, graduate work in bacteriology, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Polly Anna Whisnant, home economics, Harrisburg.

Carolyn White, secretarial work, Media Department, V i e k Chemical Company, Greensboro. She was an attendant in Ruth Cash's wedding last July. Carolyn, Helen Marshall, and Anne Spivey have an apartment together.

Ruth White, instructor in physical education, Sophie Newcomb College, Tulane University, New Orleans.

Louise Whitehurst, assistant secretary to Hon. John H. Kerr, Washington City. She has been pledged to Beta Sigma Phi, national sorority for business and professional women.

Martha Whitworth, home economics, Leaksville.

Edna Wilkins, home economics, Chowan High School, Tyrer.

Brockett Wilkins, stenographic work, Imperial Tobacco Company, Wilson.

Jane Winifred Williams, home economics and chemistry, Prospect High School, Monroe.

Martha Williams, English and history, Clemmons. She keeps house in Winston-Salem with another teacher.

Mariella Williamson, laboratory technician, James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Nancy Winchell (Mrs. G. T. Hutchins) is working on an index to official Latin-American publications, at the Library of Congress, Washington. Her husband is in the navy.

Sarah Witherspoon, history, Hiwassee Dam.

Sarah Jane Womack, legal secretary, Durham.

Jeanne Wygant, with the WAVES.

Elizabeth Yeatts, sixth grade, Jonesboro.

Lillian Zachary, first grade, Kannapolis. She also assists in directing the rhythm band.

Bettie Cabell, M.A. in home economics, junior hostess, U. S. Army Guest House No. 2, Camp Mackall.

IN APPRECIATION OF

Julia Dameron '98

Who Died on January 21, 1944

Julia Mangum Dameron was graduated from this College with the Class of 1898. True to the great tradition of those early years, she became a teacher in the public schools of North Carolina, continuing until 1907. That fall, she entered the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, for a year of study, and in 1908 was awarded an A. B. degree in Latin.

With the opening of College that year, Miss Dameron returned to her Alma Mater, where she taught for the following five years—one year in the Department of English, and four years in the Department of Latin.

She spent the winter of 1912-1913 in study at Columbia University, where she was awarded an M. A. degree in Latin. Returning to her College in the fall of 1913, she remained another five years as a teacher of Latin, resigning in 1918, in order to be able to give personal care to her mother who was advancing in years.

Nellie Bond Askew '97, close friend as well as colleague of Julia Dameron in the College faculty, says that "as a teacher, she exerted a far-reaching influence. Thorough equipment, ability to impart information, impartial treatment to student, patient, kindly interest in their problems, gained for her their love and respect."

Oeland Barnett Wray '98, another devoted friend, and likewise a member of the faculty of this College for a number of years, wrote: "When Julia left the College to be at home, she became very active in the civic life of Warrenton, and was the champion of many worthy causes. She organized the Woman's Club of this town, and was its president for years. In this capacity she was instrumental in securing the beginnings of a public library for Warren County, and also set in motion the movement which resulted in the employment of a county public health nurse. In 1919 she began to serve on the local school board, and was its secretary for many years. She worked for the passing of a bond issue to erect a new school building for the town, and this building was completed in 1923. She organized the Parent-Teacher Association of Warrenton, and served as the first chairman of the program, refusing the presidency, so that a parent might have the honor."

Minnie L. Jamison, another warm friend, and still the beloved "Miss Jamison" of the College, says—"And what a friend she was! If one could pass muster under Julia Dameron's keen analysis of true worth, that one was assured of her

warm, deep affection, and of her loyalty through success or honest failure. Her generous spirit was ever ready to aid in a material way, as well as in a sympathetic understanding of the need in question. Her generosity extended to her neighbors, whether white or black. Rarely did any one leave her hospitable door without samples from her garden, or orchard, or flower yard to speed him on his way."

In the earlier years, Miss Dameron was a leader in the work of the Alumnae Association, and served as the first editor of the Alumnae News. In a letter on file in the Alumnae Office, she writes that "the editorials in the News represent my best work." In the same letter, she also says that the work she did on behalf of "equal pay for equal work," through the N. C. Educational Association—an organization which she initiated and headed—"represents my best efforts and results."

To her sisters, Tempe '04, Josephine '05, and Lillie Belle, the deepest sympathy of their College and of the Alumnae Association is extended.

A TRIBUTE TO

Nettie Allen (Mrs. A. B. Deans) '95

Who Died on January 12, 1944

By Minnie L. Jamison

(Nettie Allen, a charter member of the student body, was graduated in the Class of 1895. The year after her graduation, she taught elementary work in the Wilson public school. In the fall of 1896, she returned to her Alma Mater, where she served for nine years in the Training School as a supervising teacher, dynamic and sparkling. For nineteen years thereafter, she lived quietly at her country home near Henderson, in Vance County, but in 1924 she was married to Mr. A. B. Deans, of Wilson, who died several years ago. In addition to her home, Nettie Allen's interest continued to remain, to the end of her life, in her College, the classroom, and the work of the Methodist Church.)

In the early years of the State Normal and Industrial School, now the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Nettie Allen was in the forefront of all student activities that meant growth and progress. When the idea of a Students' Building was first suggested, she was in the very center of leadership to devise ways and means for getting the money for the building. In those days to do that looked like the impossible. Not so with such spirits as Nettie Allen's!

Her continuing interest in her Alma Mater has been expressed through many years in the compiling of a scrap book

of articles, pictures, and data of all kinds relating to the College. She has dedicated this scrap book—a valuable piece of history—to a section in our college library to be known as the "Early History Section of the Woman's College." Through such gifts we hope to preserve the history of the early days and to catch and to hold, if possible, the wonderful spirit of democracy which is such a great part of our life here.

After Nettie's graduation, and a year of experience in the schoolroom, she was distinctly honored when Dr. P. P. Claxton, professor of Pedagogy and superintendent of the Training School, called her back to supervise two of the grades in the Training School. Her work in this department was notable for keeping pace with the best methods of training teachers. She was equally noted for the high standard of conduct in her grades and for the fine spirit and keen sense of cooperation which existed between her and these grades.

Nettie's keen, alert, versatile mind, so capable of deep thought, united with a desire to serve to the utmost, all too soon overcame her frail body, and she was forced to rest from the schoolroom. But during these years of professional inactivity, she gave largely of her time and talents to the life of her community and the work of her church. In time, Mr. A. B. Deans, of Wilson, persuaded her that "it was not good for man to be alone," and they were married. Her love and loyalty to her Alma Mater was not the least diminished by this new-found happiness. She was always the loyal alumna, ready and able, at any point, to answer the call of her beloved College.

Our hearts were saddened when we heard, that January day, that she had passed on. But we fervently believe that the gateway to Life has been opened for her into a new world of glorious activities, where, freed from the limitations of the body, her happy and radiant spirit is realizing, a thousand-fold, the cherished desires of her life on earth.

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MARRIED

Slocumb (Davis) Hollowell '38 to Lt. John Erwin Hollis, January 8. Saint Mary's Chapel, Raleigh. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and is now an instructor in the Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill. At home there.

Lorena Strohm '38 to Cpl. Allan Paul Evans, January 22. Asbury Methodist Church, Arnold, Md. Cpl. Evans, a graduate of Randolph Macon College for Men, is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Lorena continues her work as teacher in the Glen Burnie, Md., High School. She plans to join Cpl. Evans next June.

June Wilson '38 to Lt. (j.g.) William Garth Thorpe, USNR, January 15. St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Jamaica, British West Indies. June has been in Jamaica since October as assistant USO director. Lt. Thorpe has been returned to duty in Cuba. The bride is remaining in Jamaica for the present.

Martha Lowrance '39 to Capt. Calvin John Kummer, January 29. First Baptist Church, Salisbury. Capt. Kummer is a graduate of Purdue University. He served 15 months overseas in the Southwest Pacific and is now stationed at Camp Beale, Calif. At home there.

Julia Bright Godwin '39 to Lt. Miles Quinting Romney, Marine Corps Reserve, January 29. Augustana Lutheran Church, Washington. At home Washington. The bride is the daughter of Nettie Rudisill Godwin '08.

Roberta Cowles '40 to Lt. (j.g.) George Albert Spikes, Naval Air Corps, January 21. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Greensboro. Lt. Spikes went from the University of Arizona to the Naval Air Corps. He is now an instructor at the Naval Air Base in Corpus Christi. At home there.

Rebecca Davis '40 to Lt. Everette Paine Walkley, May 15, 1943. At home Riverside, Calif. Rebecca is the daughter of Sallie Smith '08.

Marguerite Lane McCollum '40 to Lt. Marvin J. Mulhern, U. S. Army, January 10. Richmond, Va. Lt. Mulhern is a graduate of the Thomas J. Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, New York, and has done graduate work at Harvard University and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is with the Signal Corps of the Army. At home Richmond.

Marie Murphy '40 to Daniel Googan Malloy Jr., February 26. First Baptist Church, Southern Pines. The bridegroom is a graduate of Presbyterian Junior College, Maxton.

Mary Ella Newsome '40 to Capt. William Dwight Sutton, December 4, 1943. Wake Forest Baptist Church, Capt. Sutton received his A.B. degree from Washington and Jefferson, and his J.D. degree from the University of Michigan School of Law. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Sigma, and the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. Before entering the Army he was connected with the law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton and Lumbard, New York City. Capt. Sutton is now with the Army Finance School, Duke University. At home there.

Joyce Rouse '40 to Lt. James Madison Hutton, U. S. Army, January 22. Dillon, S. C.

Johanna Boet '41 to Sgt. Charles E. McCartney, U. S. Army, March 8, First Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. The bridegroom is a native of Springfield, Mo. Ensign Judith Bullock '41 to Lt. E. H. Thomson, Easter Saturday, 1943, at sunset, Lee Chapel, Lexington, Va. The now Ensign Thomson is continuing her work in the Aeronautics Department of the Navy, Washington City. The bridegroom is overseas, somewhere in Ireland.

Margaret Bullock, class of 1941, to Lt. Douglas S. Martin of the Canadian Navy, January 22, at the home of the bride's mother, Red Springs. Margaret went with her husband to Nova Scotia.

Mary Alice Ader '42 to Lt. Amos Colbert Bonkemeyer, January 8, home of the bride's parents, Spartanburg, S. C. Lt. Bonkemeyer is now stationed in Washington with the technical ordnance division, U. S. Army. At home there.

Mable Louise Army '42 to James Albert Connelly, February 5. First Methodist Church, Morganton. The bridegroom has been in the Army for three years and served for a year in the North African area. At home Morganton.

Ruth Butler '42 to Warren H. Bailey, U. S. Army, February 29, home of the bride's cousin, Greensboro. The bridegroom was in his senior year at State College when he was inducted into the Army. He is now at Officers Training School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Ruth continues her work as assistant home demonstration agent for Durham County.

Polly Bryan Creech '42 to Roy Preston Sandidge Jr., December 18. Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Washington. Mary (Epps) Turner '42 was matron of honor. At home Charlottesville, Va.

Mae Duckworth '42 to Ensign Clarence Caldwell Hope Jr., USNR, February 5. First Baptist Church, Charlotte. Vir-

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gina (Goode) Pearson, class of '42, was matron of honor. Frances Horton '42 was maid of honor. Martha Morrow, Marion Kubn, and Marie Reilley, all '42's, were bridesmaids. Ensign Hope is a graduate of Mars Hill College and received his B.S. degree in economics from Wake Forest College. He was president of the National Student Legislative assembly in 1941, and was president of Philomathian Literary Society and president of the Forensic Club at Mars Hill. At Wake Forest he was member of Omicron Delta Kappa National honorary leadership fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, and was president of the International Club. Mae continues to teach in Charlotte. Ensign Hope is stationed with the Naval Supply Corps, Boston, Mass.

Roberta Kelly Dunlap '42 to Tech. Sgt. Robert Carlisle White, February 24, Wadesboro Methodist Church. The bridegroom has been serving in Panama for the past two years.

Irma Elizabeth Cline '43 to Everette Coyner Long, February 26, First Presbyterian Church, Newton. Martha Williams '43 and Irma Johnson '43 were bridesmaids. Mr. Long is an alumnus of Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, and is now an instructor in the Army Air Corps, Camden. S. C. Irma has resumed her teaching at Kannapolis, and the bridegroom has returned to Camden.

Marcella Geiger '43 to Charles Peter

Wilson Jr., petty officer, second class, USNR, February 17, First Methodist Church, Hendersonville. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Richmond Diesel Engine School and before entering the Naval Reserve was connected with the Weston Electric Company, Charlotte. He is stationed in Washington. At home there.

Joan Morgan '43 to Joseph O. Sullivan Jr., petty officer, USNR, March 3, home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of Richmond, Va. He has just returned to California from 14 months overseas duty and will report back to California for orders. Joan will accompany him west.

Dorothy Odum '43 to Lt. Charles Henry Richardson, U. S. Army Air Corps, February 26, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Kathryn Schrum '43 to Flight Officer William Woodson Lloyd, U. S. Army Air Corps, January 16, post chapel, Harvard, Neb. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Guilford College. He was graduated from the Army air field at San Angelo, Tex., and is a bombardier instructor at the Army air base at Harvard. At home there.

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NECROLOGY

CLASS OF 1912

Mabel Lea (Mrs. Charles F. Oehler) died at St. Leo's Hospital, Greensboro, January 17. She had done secretarial work for many years. To her sister, Annie (Lea) Patterson, our deepest sympathy is extended.

CLASS OF 1914

Ruth Hampton (Mrs. C. Leroy Shuping) died suddenly on February 11, at her home in Greensboro. To her husband, leading citizen and attorney, to their three sons—two of whom are in the Armed Service, and to her surviving sister, Belle Hampton '07, deepest sympathy is expressed. Ruth was known widely for her interest in civic matters. She was a leader in the work of the P.T.A., having served as president of the Greensboro Council; she was outstanding in the work of the garden clubs, and was a charter member of the Rachel Caldwell Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and was a valued member of the Reviewers Book Club. At the time of her death, she was serving as legislative chairman of the local branch of the A.A.U.W. At one time she served as chairman of the Guilford County Alumnae Association. She was interested in the work of the Methodist Church, particularly in the women's activities. Her center of interest, however, always remained in her home. Artistic by nature, she loved beauty, and she expressed it in her own home and garden.

CLASS OF 1927

Doris Branch (Mrs. G. L. Crump) Enfield, died on January 25, in the Rocky

Mount Hospital, following a short illness. She is survived by her husband and one small son. Many of the alumnae will especially remember Doris for her gracious ministry in music.

CLASS OF 1941

Gwendolyn Gay (Mrs. George O. Pruett) died on November 26, Stamford, Conn., following the birth of a daughter, named Jane Gay.

We Extend Deepest Sympathy:

To Blanche (Austin) Thies '07, and to her daughter, Blanche Thies '44, in the death of their husband and father, at his home in Charlotte, December 27, 1943, following a long illness.

To Kate (Graham) Sanders, class of 1915, in the death of her husband, Prof. Shipp G. Sanders, January 26, at his home in Chapel Hill. For more than twenty years he had taught Latin and Greek at the University of North Carolina, and both as a teacher and as a man he was held in great affection and respect by the faculty, the students, and the community.

To Margaret (Blythe) Poteat '17, and to Mary Poteat '19, in the sudden death of their husband and brother, March 12, at his home in Marion. He is survived also by two children, John Jr. 12 and Mary Allen 8. He was a graduate of Davidson College and was the resident Engineer of the Tenth State Highway District—a man greatly beloved by many people, far and wide.

To Kent Blair '36, in the recent death of her father in Charlotte, following an illness of three years.

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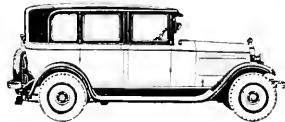
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