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Alumnae Day —
Saturday, June 2.

Commencement
Sunday —
June 3.

Commencement
Day —
June 4.



REUNION CLASSES

- 1933
- 1927
- 1926
- 1925
- 1924
- 1909
- 1908
- 1907
- 1906
- 1905

*Begin to make plans
now to be right here!*

Colleges and universities are engaged in the sole business of making alumnae and alumni. We are their living embodiment, the incarnation of their ideals and purposes. We are the sole justification of their existence, the measure of their efficacy and power. Wherever we may be, each of us is their lengthened shadow, whether as an individual or as a member of an organized group. As a tree is known by its fruit, so is an institution known by its product. It is we who interpret it in the community, in the state, and in the nation.



ON THE WEST SIDE
LOOKING SOUTH, PAST KIRKLAND AND WOMAN'S



LAURA HILL COIT
SECRETARY OF THE COLLEGE
"Our Big Sister"

Up and Down *the* Avenue

PROFESSOR J. P. GIVLER, head of the Department of Biology, is the author of an article, "Occam's Razor and Mendel's Peas," which appeared in a recent number of the *Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society*. In this study, Mr. Givler declares himself opposed to the "Theory of the Gene." His theme holds interest for the general reader in that it discusses the relative importance of heredity and environment. Professor Huskin, of the Department of Botany, McGill University, Montreal, and Charles Singer, of the University of London, are two of the distinguished teachers who have written to Mr. Givler expressing their interest in his publication.

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MISS NETTIE SUE TILLET, member of the faculty in the Department of English, has learned through her publisher that twenty-three colleges and universities in the United States have adopted the text, "Images and Incident," of which she is co-author. The book appeared about a year ago. The University of Pennsylvania, the University of Southern California, the University of Kansas, the University of Florida, Duke University, and Fordham are among the institutions which are using the text. It is of course used at Woman's College.

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AMONG THE CHAPEL HOUR SPEAKERS during the past few weeks have been Dr. Charles F. Myers, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro; Dr. Kirby Page, editor of *The World Tomorrow*; Miss Laura Plonk, director of the Southern Workshop, on "Character Building Through Self-Government"; Mrs. Harriet R. Howe, of the United States Department of Food and Drugs; Alden G. Alley, on "The Prospects of Business in Europe."

JOSEF Lhévinne, famous concert pianist, initiated the series of concerts to be given this year under the auspices of the Greensboro Civic Music Association when he appeared in Aycock Auditorium on the evening of December 6. He played from the works of several of the great masters, but drew more largely from Chopin than from any other composer. Mr. Lhévinne was particularly welcomed to our college audience because he is the teacher of Marian Anderson, winner of the Weil Fellowship in the Class of 1931, who studied with the artist in his private studio in New York last year, and is this year again his pupil at the Juilliard Foundation where Mr. Lhévinne is a member of the faculty.

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DR. ANNA M. GOVE and her work with the Smith College Relief Unit at Greencourt, Somme, is lauded in a recent book entitled "Certain Samaritans," by Esther Pohl Lovejoy. The author praises the work of the American women's hospital work during the world war. The unit of which Dr. Gove was in charge was a part of the A. W. H.

• • •

S. K. RATCLIFF, distinguished English journalist, former editor of *The Statesman*, Calcutta, India, and recognized as one of the most reliable interpreters of World Court affairs, spoke in Aycock the middle of November. His subject was, "Which Road for Britain?"

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DOROTHY THOMPSON, wife of Sinclair Lewis, was a lecturer in Aycock late in November. She talked on "The Crisis in Germany." She disapproves of the Hitler regime, saying among other things that the middle class are suffering most.

MRS. CHASE GOING WOODHOUSE addressed the delegates of thirty-one New York Woman's Clubs when they met at a dinner in Hotel Roosevelt on the evening of November 24 to award the American Woman's Association medal. The medal is presented each year to that woman of the metropolitan area whose achievements are adjudged to be the most distinguished. Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet, received the award this year. Miss Ida Tarbell was chairman of the jury which made the decision. Amelia Earhart was the winner last year. Mrs. Woodhouse used as her topic, "Education on Trial." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was also a speaker, her theme being, "The Challenge to the Home." Judge Florence E. Allen discussed "Women in Politics."

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MISS JANE SUMMERELL is this year president of the Greensboro branch of the A.A.U.W. At a November meeting of this group, Dr. W. C. Jackson, now dean of the School of Public Administration of the University of North Carolina, spoke on "The Personnel of Southern Legislatures." This meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Laura (Weil) Cone.

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LEWIS BEACH'S PLAY, "The Goose Hangs High," was the offering of the Play-Likers for November. They gave the performance in Aycock to an unusually large audience.

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THE SECOND ANNUAL SEMINAR ON RELIGION, conducted under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A., brought Dr. Bruce Curry, of Union Theological Seminary, New York, to the campus the last week-end in November. His general theme was "A Seminary in Student Problems." Dr. Curry led class discussion periods and open forums on the subject.

THE TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government met on the campus for four days the middle of November. Forty delegates from twenty-six colleges, from Bates in Maine to Florida State College for Women, were present. The general topic discussed was "Student Relationships Through Student Government." Margaret Plonk '34, president of the Student Government Association of Woman's College, was president of the association and presided at the meetings. Among the speakers were Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, personnel director at Woman's College, who discussed "Years After College"; Dean Alice Baldwin, who addressed the group on "Student Relationship on the Campus"; Albert Coates, director of the Law Institute, University of North Carolina, who made clear "The Responsibility of Students in Solving Present-day Disregard for Law"; and Miss Harriet Elliott, professor of Government at Woman's College, who talked about "What College Students Should Know About Government." The social events included luncheon at Sedgefield Inn, a performance by the Play-Likers—"The Goose Hangs High"—and a formal banquet and dance in South Dining Hall.

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MISS CAROLINE SCHOCH, head of the Department of German at Woman's College, is the new chairman of the German Division of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association. The organization met at Duke University this year.

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PROFESSOR B. FRANK KYKER, head of the Department of Secretarial Science at Woman's College, was elected president of the Southern Association of Commercial Teachers at the eleventh annual convention of the organization which met last fall in Birmingham, Ala.

DR. AND MRS. J. I. FOUST entertained Tuesday evening, November 28, at a reception at the president's home, honoring Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University, and Mrs. Graham, and members of the faculty of Woman's College. A large number of guests, including members of the faculty, residents of Greensboro, and out of town visitors, called during the evening. Members of the cabinet of Woman's College and other members of the faculty assisted in receiving.

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THE STATE HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC CONTEST has been scheduled to take place this year on April 26 and 27. The bulletin

announcing the rules and requirements has already been sent out by Dean Brown to the high schools in the state. Although music in the high schools has been seriously neglected this year by reason of the reduced appropriations to the public schools, Dean Brown announced that interest in the approaching meeting is very keen and promises to be one of the most successful yet held.

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STUART CHASE, distinguished economist and author, discussed the "Roosevelt Program" in the fifth lecture of the college series, in Aycock, early in December.

Emergency Courses in Education

I. For Community Leaders in Recreation

IN order to assist skilled unemployed women in the present emergency, an intensive training school for community leaders in recreation was conducted at the college from January 8 to 19 inclusive, with an enrollment of eighty-five. The school evolved out of a resolution passed at a meeting of the board of trustees of the Alumnae Association, held at the college last September, to the effect that some opportunity should be given to our alumnae to return to the campus for training in play and leisure time activities.

The work as it finally developed was open to all eligible women, regardless of whether they were alumnae; and instead of being sponsored wholly by the college, took shape with the assistance of the Emergency Relief in Education Fund, in cooperation with the State Department of Education, with the local city and county superintendents, and with the local relief administration.

Miss Grace Van Dyke More, of the School of Music, was chairman of the committee which planned the course of study. She also directed the work.

The majority of these students lived in East Dormitory and took their meals in the college dining hall and for that they paid the college \$1.00 a day. They themselves received from the ERE Fund \$25.00 for the time spent in training here.

The work in the drama was taught by Mr. Taylor; that in music by Miss More; in nature study by Mr. Earl Hall; in library work by Miss Reger; in play by Miss Coleman; in handicraft by Miss Peterson. In addition, the day's work included a morning lecture on Community Organization and Administration of Recreation Activities — a course required of every registrant. Mr. Glenn Johnson, head of the Department of Sociology; Mrs. Woodhouse, personnel director; and Mr. Neal, director of recreation in the city of Greensboro, collaborated in giving this series.

The object of the training school was to give these potential community leaders some knowledge of each of the subjects listed, together with adequate sources of material and information, and to develop as much personal skill as individual ability would permit, so that each might return to a given community and immediately apply what had been learned.

In addition to the daily schedule which began at 8:15 in the morning and closed at 4:50, a special program for the evening was carried out. One evening was devoted to story-telling, another to community music. Once there was a lecture on handiwork, with a display of native productions. Again there was an evening of star-gazing; a stunt night; a community social. On both Saturdays the daily arrangement was still further varied, in that each student might choose a particular subject and spend three uninterrupted hours in the morning with the instructor, and three hours in the afternoon with another subject and another instructor.

That the work was worth while, that it was appreciated, was evidenced by the many individual expressions of gratitude on the part of these special students, as well as by a letter which the class as a whole addressed to the administration, and from which this paragraph is quoted:

To the professors who presented the various subjects, we wish to say that our appreciation is incapable of mere verbal expression. We realize the extra duties it has imposed upon them. Our work with them has been and will continue to be an inspiration as we go to our respective places.

II. For Homemakers

Simultaneously with the course in recreational leadership, the School of Home Economics conducted a second course for homemakers, under the direction of Miss Margaret Edwards, dean, similar to the one that was so successfully given last fall. The same general requirements as to eligibility and admission maintained as for this earlier venture—teachers with specialized training in home economics or successful homemaking experience, who were eligible and approved for relief were received. Seventy students registered last fall, making a total of eighty-five women assisted in this way.

III. For Emergency Nursery Schools

This course was likewise conducted simultaneously with the other two by the School of Home Economics, with the same general conditions as to eligibility, cost, and remuneration prevailing. Its object was of course to train directors for emergency nursery schools in the state. In this division of the work seventy-nine women registered.



"No, no, DARLING!"
EXAMS DON'T BOTHER US!

"YES — I REMEMBER HER!"

Seeing the College Whole

By ALICE ARMFIELD

Class of 1934

DURING recent years, one of the most serious problems at Woman's College has been the lack of integration among the various groups and organizations on campus. This year, therefore, the whole campus decided to adopt as its major objective for 1933-34 a closer cooperation among all groups in the college and a greater unification of all phases of college life as a whole.

We feel that we have already made some definite progress toward the attainment of our goal. Students, student government officers, faculty and administration are working together to a much greater degree than in the past. The most important factor in bringing about this closer cooperation on campus has been the creation of the Student Activities Committee, a faculty-student organization formed with a two-fold aim in view: first, to unite the leaders of all the various student organizations into one group; and second, to bring the faculty and students together to discuss questions pertaining to the general welfare of the college. This committee is composed of six faculty members appointed by Dr. Foust, and fifteen student members, each the head of a major campus organization. Under the able guidance of the chairman, Dr. Helen Barton, head of the Department of Mathematics, the committee already has a good deal of commendable work to its credit. During the past semester it conducted a careful survey of faculty-student relations on other campuses and has been making plans for bringing about more natural and informal social contacts between the faculty and the students in our college. In addition, this committee acts as a sort of clearing house for all questions arising both from the faculty and from the student body; its

chief merit has been to bring representatives of both groups together to discuss mutual problems. Although the Student Activities Committee has advisory capacity only, the prominent part taken by this group in carrying out the recent examination regulations passed by the Legislature of the student body proves that in the future the Student Activities Committee will be one of the most important sources in campus legislation.

The Legislature of the Student Government Association this year, in addition to carrying out its program for the encouragement of academic honesty, has worked with two chief goals in view.

Our first aim has been to simplify the rules and regulations governing the social life of the students. During the past few years, regulations had become so complex and detailed that they were almost bewildering. After making a careful study of the handbooks of other colleges, the Legislature drew up a brief and simplified code of rules, in which privilege is determined not on the basis of whether the student is a freshman or a senior, but on the basis of previous good conduct and satisfactory academic work. This new set of regulations has accomplished a great deal toward eliminating discontent and misunderstanding, toward providing a more normal and wholesome social life both on and off campus, and toward developing a feeling of responsibility and self-reliance among all the students. The simplification of the regulations has been a prime factor in the improved spirit and morale that is apparent on the campus this year.

Our second aim, on which we intend to concentrate for the rest of the year, is the building up of a stronger school

spirit. Our plans for accomplishing this goal are not yet complete, but we shall attempt to create this esprit de corps through a new sort of lively intra-mural basketball tournament, through more spirited mass meetings, and through the establishment of definite class projects for each year's alumnae, beginning with the present senior class. During the present educational crisis we cannot emphasize enough the importance of loyalty to our college. The students on campus this year believe that Woman's College is the finest college for women in the state and one of the best in the South. All over the state we need alumnae who will champion the cause of education, who will be willing to expend time, effort and money in recruiting new students and in establishing funds and scholarships, who will have the best interests of Woman's College at heart, who will uphold her traditions and jealously

guard her good name, who will constantly keep alive their interest in her and will carry her message to the people of the state. This is what we are asking of you.

In its original Latin meaning the word "alumnae" carries no connotation pertaining to graduation. "Alumnae" means simply "students." In this sense, we who are still on campus are "alumnae" too. And to us, you who have graduated are still fellow-students. You are an integral part of the greater student body of Woman's College. Soon some of us will join your ranks. Without the alumnae unification of the college cannot be complete. Neither can we hope to create a stronger school spirit without your assistance. We need you and are asking for your support and cooperation in carrying out our plans. Will you help us?

The Work of the CWA on the Campus

The CWA is making possible not only badly needed repairs on the campus, but certain improvements which will add much to our general happiness and welfare. Mr. J. M. Sink, superintendent of grounds and buildings at the college, is directing the work and carrying it on in a most efficient way. Several hundred men are engaged on the various projects.

Listed among the outstanding projects are these:

1. The construction of a nine-hole golf course on the ground lying beyond the Rosenthal Physical Education Building. Building a log caddy house on the course at the corner of Aycock and Walker Avenue, of sufficient size and attractiveness to permit its use for occasional social events.
2. Approximately two miles of hard surface roads in Peabody Park, and new bridges in the place of the old broken-down ones.
3. Asphalt floors on four of the tennis courts near the Physical Education Building.
4. New top-soil on eight of the other courts.
5. A concrete basement for the outdoor gymnasium.
6. A concrete basement under Aycock Auditorium.
7. Painting the window frames and woodwork of ten or twelve buildings.
8. New fireproof roofs on the faculty houses where needed.
9. A new asphalt tennis court at the Athletic Association camp—Camp Ahutforfun.
10. Two new top-soil tennis courts at the Training School.
11. Leveling the playgrounds at the Training School, putting them in good condition.
12. Planting shrubbery on the campus where needed.

The Reader's Digest

PRESIDENT FRANK P. GRAHAM, at a Chapel Hour in Aycock Auditorium, said:

As one reads the papers in these days and sees expressions of cynicism and misgivings and hears the notes of back-firing on this present great American experiment, I think it is the special responsibility of the youth of this land, of the young men and the young women in our colleges, to try to interpret against that cynicism and against the undermining and misgivings of those who represent the old regime, and to replace it by the faith and the hope that is in the hearts of our people today.

You who come from the tobacco belt know that during the last quadrennial tobacco crops have not paid the cost of production, and that the men and the women and the children on those tobacco farms have paid the price in their lives. I am not speaking in any political sense, because to me the New Deal belongs to the youth of America who are really going to make this a New Deal—not the old cards, the old deck, as some one has suggested, merely with the cards marked—but really a New Deal for America, so that those who do the work of the world will get a fairer return of the fruit of their labor, and that the fruit of their labor shall not, as was the tendency in the old regime, become more and more concentrated in the hands of the few at the top. To me the New Deal means that there is going to be a fairer and a wider distribution of the fruits of the work of men and women to those who do the work of the world.

It seems to me that the Woman's College of the people of North Carolina has a great responsibility to look in the face of this world all astir with the winds of change. Those winds may blow any way. They may blow us back to an old day or they may blow us forward to this new day. It is largely in your hands. And we of the colleges and universities of America will be remiss in our responsibility if we do not give you a chance to become acquainted during your four years in college, not only with the cultural heritage

of our race, not only with those natural sciences with which man has mastered the earth in a physical sense, but also some introduction to those social sciences by which we of this generation, and you of your generation, are going to master the earth in a social way, so that the New Deal will actually mean a fairer deal to those who do the work of the world.

DR. J. I. FOUST, Vice President of the University, in his welcome address to the delegates attending the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government, meeting in Students Building last fall, said:

There never was a time, young women, when we needed so much as we do today sane and clear thinking about government on the part of our young people. You are being forced into a civilization that is on trial, and the next generation must decide whether or not this government or any government can really be successful. I have not lost my faith in the future of this country, but you will have many serious problems to meet and to solve. This country and the whole world is in a revolution. Social ideas are being changed. Economic ideas are having to be readjusted, and we are now facing a condition that twenty-five or thirty years ago we never dreamed we should be compelled to face, and this should be done with all soberness, with poise and clear thinking. You as leaders in the institutions represented must undertake the larger responsibility of this task.

There are two qualities that you and I must possess if we hope to do our part in the reconstruction of society and of government. These two qualities are faith and courage. If we do not approach the solution of our complex problems with these two fundamental characteristics in our thinking, we cannot make any contribution worth while to the new order that must finally prevail. There should be planted deep in your lives faith, courage, and determination.

DEAN ALICE BALDWIN, of Duke University, speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association, held at Woman's College:

We are thinking about the relationships of students with their fellow-students, with the staff and faculty; with the townspeople and guests. When we speak of the relationship of students with their fellow-students, I think we ought to think of the underlying principles involving such relationships. We want those relationships democratic, naturally wholesome, friendly, cooperative, not too exclusive, of course; that out of it all may come close friendships and wide acquaintanceship with folk who come from different parts of the world, who come from different groups socially, perhaps; who have had quite different experiences from our own. The best way to have those friendships lasting is to have them develop in us some sense of belonging to a group and some sense of common responsibility. I believe that we can get this if fellow-students work and play together.

I think there are ways in which the faculty can be a very real help. I know that the students in the colleges where I have studied or taught, have been interested in closer acquaintanceship with the members of the faculty than they have been able to get. I think members of the faculty can help by being at home on certain evenings and perhaps having an open fire, having their own friends come and letting students drop in, in natural ways. I can remember an Englishman with whom I studied history. He used to have us down for breakfast now and then. I shall never forget my delight at being invited to those breakfasts. I enjoyed them. Another member had suppers and there, especially during the winter time, we used to go out and get snow. He would have a kettle of hot maple syrup, and we dropped syrup on the snow and liked the results. We became good friends—probably because we liked maple syrup on snow!

In the University of Chicago when I was working there, I lived in one of the dormitories. They have a method there by which the students, after a certain time, are initiated into the Dormitory Group, and once you have been initiated you have a right to come back at any time. You are always wel-

come. You are made to feel by the girls themselves as if you were a very honored guest. They keep a list of all initiates and have reunions. I have the privilege of going back now and then and I shall be welcomed by that group as one of them.

College for all of us is a big adventure and there are doors that open into a lot of paths or rooms. We don't exactly know what those rooms hold for us, but some are marked Friendship, and I hope that you will have the chance of opening those doors, for the friendships we make are among the best things that can come in our college life. The doors are not locked—they simply need a touch from you to open wide.

MISS HARRIETT ELLIOTT, in an address before the University Law School, Chapel Hill, on January 18:

Critics of the present Federal Government have raised the question, "Has the Constitution been repealed?" They charge that the President has become a dictator and that separation of powers has been abolished. This brings up the old question of strict and broad construction of the Constitution. If one insists upon the letter of the law and a 1789 interpretation of the functions of the President and the Congress, there may be a question concerning the constitutionality of the emergency program. But if one accepts the broad interpretation of the Constitution the question may be dismissed.

It is not my purpose to present a detailed discussion of the conflict between the strict and broad constructionists. I suggest that by stretching the meaning of the fundamental law to meet changing economic and social conditions, the broad interpreters have made it possible for the Constitution to survive.

Has President Roosevelt become a dictator? The answer to this question depends upon your definition of a dictator. I define a dictator as one who takes control of a government by force and one who cannot be removed by the vote of the people. In contrast to the dictator Mussolini, President Roosevelt was elected by the popular vote and in 1936 he may be removed by the elec-

torate. The emergency powers which he has accepted were given to him by a Congress which was also elected by the popular vote of the citizens. If the voters are dissatisfied with the work of this Congress, they may repudiate it at the polls in 1934. It is not necessary to organize an armed force to drive President Roosevelt and the Congress out of Washington.

Has separation of powers been destroyed? I think the development of the party system has settled this question. Every four years we make an effort to send to Washington a president and a majority of the congress from the same party, so that the executive and legislative departments may work as a unit on the party program. In 1932 the voters elected a democratic president and a democratic congress. There was evidence that they wanted a change in the national policy and they put the same party in control of the executive and legislative divisions of the government to secure action, not deadlocks and divisions.

In President Roosevelt's January message to the Congress he expressed the opinion of the broad constructionists when he said: "The letter of the Constitution wisely declared a separation of powers, but the impulse of the common purpose declares a Union." The President and the Congress, concerned with the general welfare of the people, have acted as a unit.

MRS. CHASE GOING WOODHOUSE, Personnel Director and head of the Placement Bureau, Woman's College, in an address at the Women's Intercollegiate Conference on Student Government:

If college women had to pick the most vitally interesting time in the history of the world in which to live, they would almost have to choose today. It may sound a rather optimistic thing to say, but most of us prefer living in a time when there are many things to do, where all of us have a real job, and where, instead of having life handed us on a silver platter, we have to go out and make that platter ourselves. Women have arrived at the place where they are accepted sufficiently so that they can take part in solving the problems of the world, and yet we are not

so accepted that there are not a great many pioneering jobs left for us.

People talk a great deal about a thing called "The New Deal." We have heard so much of it that it is hard to realize what it really means. However, if you examine the newspapers, if you read the "intellectual" weeklies, if you go to another extreme and read the editorials in the Saturday Evening Post, you will see that we really are living through a reorganization of our economic system. What has changed?

First, the philosophy of individualism—that is, of each person working for himself. I do not say that all business has been selfish. It has not been. However, the general underlying philosophy of business has been individualism, each person working for himself as hard as he could. Second, the philosophy of competition. We have felt that if we could have two people in the same type of business, they would compete one with the other and each one would then do his very best and it would best serve society as a whole. This was very well in the days when businesses were small. You all know as well as I that today there are not so many of these small individual businesses. If you look around among your friends, you will find that they are working for big concerns. You will find that they own shares or bonds in some big corporation. Instead of having little businesses, we have huge corporations owned perhaps by a half million persons and managed by a board of directors. Our units of business have got so big that instead of individualism and competition, we have had to change our philosophy, to develop group thinking, group planning and group doing, in short—cooperation.

What does that mean for women? I think it means that we are going to be, as women, much more interested in the business world than we have been. College girls have not gone into business in any numbers. Most of them have gone into teaching, social work or some other form of humanitarian service. The thing a great many college girls do not like about business is the struggle, the fight, the competition. Now there is the possibility of that being changed. When the philosophy

of business is based on group thinking, group planning, group working, women will go into business more than they have because the point of view they have taken into teaching and social work, for example, is the point of view that the New Deal advocates.

who is not up and down, but whom you can depend on from day to day to be about the same is the one desired. Another thing that they wanted was a person with both the desire and capacity for hard work, a good, steady worker, who appreciates high standards of workmanship.

At the present time, we are making a study of women in dentistry. And the thing that interested us was that all those people described the same type of woman. Apparently there is a successful type. A successful dentist, banker, department store worker, wife—all could be described in about the same language. There is a personality that we all like, want to work for us, and men want to marry. She is not really an extraordinary person. Interestingly enough, one of the first things that we found emphasized everywhere was the necessity for good health, physical and mental. A person who is well is much more likely to be in a good frame of mind, to be able to attend to her job, get on with people, etc., than one who is not up to par. Under the heading of mental health, the thing most stressed was emotional balance. A woman with poise and stability, a woman

Today there is a perfectly enormous field for the volunteer worker. Never before has there been such a call for intelligent volunteers. What we need in every community is women who have leisure, intelligence, and interest in public affairs, women who do not have to spend all their time earning a living, who can serve intelligently on committees, who can think in a broad way on community problems. The college group is where most of such women will have to be found. Lady Astor probably typifies to you all the sort of person I have in mind. There you have a woman with leisure, with money, with absolutely no necessity to do a thing, and yet I think it would be safe to say that Lady Astor is probably as hardworking a woman as you can find in all England, intelligently interested in broad social problems, and spending her time in helping solve them.

Children On Our Doorsteps

By EUNICE SINCLAIR HARRISON

An Alumna of Woman's College

Principal of the Girls' School, Middlesex County (New Jersey) Continuation School

THE New Deal has left thousands of unwanted children on the doorsteps of our public schools. In former days we might have dismissed them with an age and schooling certificate and a sigh of relief. Now they are back and back to stay on full time attendance until they reach the legal age of sixteen. Here they are and what can be done with them?

Miss Frances Perkins at a recent meeting in Atlantic City said, "We are not unmindful of the problem thus created

for the public schools, but we feel that we have presented you with a challenge." This challenge has come at a critical time. We are pinched for funds and badgered by criticism. Yet this pre-employment group must be provided with an adjusted program quite apart from that of the traditional school.

New Jersey recognized this problem many years ago and established a system of continuation schools for employed minors. Since they were required to attend only six hours weekly, they ob-

viously required segregation in housing, and a condensed program of work.

When I entered the field twelve years ago we were still in the pioneer stage, and spent much of our time in studying and classifying the needs of our group. These children were truly difficult. To plunge from childhood and school into the adult world of the wage-earner is a disorganizing experience. The function of the continuation school was to guide them through this transition period, to aid them in adjusting to industrial life.

The continuation school has not only rendered practical service, but has made a definite contribution to education in New Jersey in developing a course of study suited to the needs of the working child. Now that child labor is abolished we have only to expand this program in order to care for our pre-employment group.

The objectives in our Middlesex County School for Girls are:

1. Attainment, maintenance and appreciation of positive health.
2. Conscious improvement in character and personality.
3. The establishment of desirable work habits.
4. The development of certain manipulative skills and techniques.
5. Some knowledge of the adjustments necessary in human relationships.
6. Vocational guidance and counsel, including employment and placement assistance.
7. Education for leisure time activities.

This somewhat formidable array of objectives is carried out with much realism and great informality, and I wish that space would admit a detailed discussion of our everyday procedures.

I often wonder how North Carolina is handling that large group of unemployed minors who formerly worked in the textile mills. Won't some one write and tell me?

Daphne Carraway

IN an unusually real sense, Daphne Carraway was a daughter of this college. Dr. McIver himself used to call her "the child of the Normal," because it happened that she came here to live as a little girl and stayed until she graduated. Her mother, Mrs. W. P. Carraway, was the first matron, and when she came to take up her work—a work carried on with rare beauty of spirit and devotion—she brought her two daughters with her. Daphne was the youngest. She lived with her mother and sister in Old Brick Dormitory, later destroyed by fire. She attended the first training school, then called the Practice and Observation School. There are mem-

bers of the faculty today who recall her sweetness, her sunny disposition, her quick mind. Daphne went from the practice school into the college, and graduated with the class of 1902, having lived on the campus ten years.

In an unusual degree too her life was permeated with the ideal of service which her college has so definitely emphasized. For twelve years after graduation she taught primary work in the schools of the state. In that dozen years she made a definite contribution to the profession of teaching and a lasting impression upon hundreds of young students. Then followed three years as supervisor of rural schools in Wake

County, and after that two years in public welfare work in Warren County.

It was during her experience in the classroom that she became known as a story-teller — so favorably known that she was called from the classroom to the



DAPHNE CARRAWAY

Chatauqua platform. For ten years, interrupted by three years as educational secretary for her own Wilson County Health Department, she traveled over state after state, from Florida to Canada, and out beyond the Mississippi, telling stories, lecturing, at times directing a whole Chatauqua circuit, or booking engagements for her company. As "the Dixie Story Lady," she has carried many an audience of children and grown-ups far away into a land of pure delight.

Through the years, she found time to do additional study at several institutions. For four years she was president of the National Story Tellers' League, and in her official capacity filled numerous speaking engagements throughout the country.

For a year or so after leaving Cha-

tauqua, she lived in Boston, where she worked in connection with Clemens' Marionette Studios, and found this an interesting and fascinating field. But always her own North Carolina centered her affections. Always, even in the years she was out of the state doing a work that she truly loved, the thought of North Carolina was ever in her thinking and planning. In a letter to the alumnae office, written from Boston just before commencement last June, she said, "I am eager to get back to the dear Old North State, and just as soon as I can find a job there, I am coming home to stay." The job came—as teacher in the Wakelon School, Zebulon, in the county where she had at one time been supervisor.

She was on her way home to Wilson, on the afternoon of December 18, 1933, after having been to Raleigh to attend a class in Children's Literature, when she met instant death in an automobile accident.

The *Zebulon Record* said: "If Miss Carraway had known when she came back to Wakelon last September that her time with us was limited, she could hardly have done more than she did." The Woman's Club, the Rotary Club, the churches and Parent-Teacher Associations all used her freely during the three months she was among them, and she was unstinted in her willingness to be used. She had visited the home of every child in her classroom, and knew the circumstances, under which her pupils came to school.

State Superintendent Allen said: "I look upon her as one of the most gifted teachers who has worked in North Carolina." One of her former college teachers said: "I knew her well. I never knew any one say anything but praise of her." She lived beautifully, radiantly, helpfully, always with her face to the rising sun.

And so we hold her memory precious.

Peking:

Ancient *and* Glamorous , “Cities *within* a City” , Walls *and* Temples

A TRAVEL LETTER by ELIZABETH HARRISON DUCKETT
An Alumna of Woman's College

Cavite, Cavite, P. I.,
October, 1933.

BACK from China! And what about Peking? you ask. All my life long I shall think of Peking in terms of walls, and then more walls. In the heart of the city is the Forbidden City, surrounded by two miles of massive pink walls; outside that is the Imperial City, also surrounded by walls—once the fashionable residential section for Manchu and Chinese officials; outside the Imperial City is the Tartar City, likewise with a wall, “towering forty feet and broader than Fifth Avenue!” Previous to 1860, no foreigner was allowed on these Tartar walls lest he overlook the palaces: that would have been sacrilege. Outside and south of the Tartar walls is the Chinese City—this too walled in.

I had many happy anticipations about seeing this inner Forbidden City, with its age-long atmosphere of mystery; but I was a little disappointed at my actual acquaintance with it. In its courts, where only emperor, empress, prince and princess once trod, dirty little naked Chinese children roamed at will in the waist-high grass, catching locusts and butterflies; and on the marble terraces the bronze lions, phoenix birds, turtles

and storks so reverently placed there centuries ago, stand now like the little tin solder, all covered with dust, patiently waiting the years through for their little boy emperor of other days. The palace halls through which, before the republic, no common person walked at will, are now cluttered with cheap tea tables, with soiled covers and dirty dishes, where flies drone lazily. On the columned porticoes money-changers hold forth or vendors of cheap souvenirs display their wares. The handsome suites of the emperors' concubines are now empty and dust-laden; the empress dowager's royal suite is the mausoleum of

For some time Mrs. Duckett has been in the Orient, where her husband, Lieutenant-Commander E. D. Duckett, U.S.N., is stationed. Their base is in the Phillipine Islands. Their three young sons are with them. More than one cruise has carried the family to China, and Mrs. Duckett has recorded her observations in a most delightful style, “for the children to read when they are older,” as she puts it. We are glad she is sharing these observations a bit now with her friends.

by-gone days and the habitat of a regiment of spiders which spin their silver tapestries unmolested and at will from wall to window ledge. The banquet hall we did not go into, but judging from the size of the building, I haven't a doubt that the old emperors really entertained thousands at a sitting as is written. I shall remember the Forbidden City truly as “mansions of gold,” for the quaint roofs with their curved eaves are covered with gorgeous yellow tile. It is almost unbelievable that the Forbidden City with all its beauty and grandeur was at its best nearly a hundred years before Columbus discovered America!

The Imperial City, which lies around the Forbidden City as I have said, is really a magnificent park, containing about two square miles. Within it stands the Winter Palace, with spacious



Phil, the youngest Duckett, who finds Wakiki Beach much to his liking

grounds magnificently laid out, including several large artificial lakes—every lake covered with acres and acres of pink lotus. I understand now why all Orientals love the lotus; why it is to them the symbol of purity, of beauty. In funny little flat junk boats, we glided over the beautiful lotus covered lakes to the temples, palaces, tombs, and pagodas of the Winter Palace.

In the Tartar City, which encloses the Imperial City, legation quarters are located.

But of all the interesting things I saw in Peking I shall remember most vividly

the Altar of Heaven in the Temple of Heaven, situated inside the native or Chinese City, which joins the Tartar City. The temple grounds cover over seven hundred acres, enclosed by a wall, of course. Nothing could be more restful, nothing more beautiful than the quiet lanes which wind through the grounds beneath a canopy of gnarled cypresses more than 600 years old. Not a horse or cart or motor anywhere to disturb the stillness of that Sabbath morning—only the soft pat, patting of the ricksha boys' bare feet on the unpaved roadways and paths.

We approached this "Altar of the Most High God" through a lane of old cypresses which leads to the very entrance gates. The altar stands open to the sky in the center of a great square court, with its dull red walls pierced by four marble archways. The top of the walls is covered with cobalt blue tiles, as are all the buildings of the Temple of Heaven. Flights of steps, facing the four gates in the wall, mount to three shining marble terraces which are guarded by richly carved marble balustrades. The middle stone of the highest platform is considered by the Chinese to be the center of the universe. This magnificent monument, "the last word in majesty," the Forbidden City, and the Winter Palace were all three built at the same time. One would guess the bottom platform of the altar to be about 160 feet in diameter, that of the second platform about 120 feet, and that of the top about 80 feet in diameter. Every atom of it is beautiful white marble. I knelt on the center stone of the top altar, where emperors have often knelt in bygone centuries—with only the blue dome of heaven visible above me. Notwithstanding my western democracy, I nevertheless felt a little awed when I remembered that not so long ago, the public never worshipped at the Temple of Heaven nor on the Altar of Heaven—

only the Emperor, Son of Heaven, was though fit to approach the Supreme Being here. After all, there must be much that is beautiful in a religion that could erect such a noble edifice to honor the God of the Universe. A writer, having travelled that way, said: "Without exaggeration we may say that no other sanctuary on earth has a more profound or grandiose conception, or more adequately expresses the instinctive desire of humanity to show reverence for a Power above and beyond its puny self."

In Peking, all sorts of faiths are represented, as well as different orders of the same faith, the Moslems, Lamas, and Buddhists, for example. Lamaism is a form of Buddhahism. Of course there are many Confucians, who are really not a religious sect after all. We visited a mosque, a Lama temple, and a Confucian temple all in one day.

A mosque is like any other Chinese temple in outward appearance. We entered by a small gate near which lay the bodies of some Moslem dead wrapped in their winding sheets, awaiting burial. A service was being conducted in the mosque, with only Moslem men present, since this cult believes that no woman may enter the kingdom of heaven unless her husband out of the goodness of his heart takes her with him. All worshippers were garbed in long robes; on their heads either white turbans or green conical caps. The right to wear the caps is earned by making a pilgrimage to Mecca. The service was in Arabic and the congregation apparently very devout—quite a contrast to the careless manner in which worship is conducted in most Chinese temples. The main building is faced by a tower where the Meuzzin practices the beautiful Moslem custom of calling the faithful to prayer.

After the mosque, we drifted out in rickshas to the Lama and Confucian temples which are near each other. No Chinese are Lamas, though there are several Lama temples in Peking; the

followers of that faith are all Mongols or Tibetans. It is said that previous to 1900 it was exceedingly difficult to gain admittance to their temples, and far more difficult to get out again, since when one came to one of the numerous exits, the monks closed the gate in his face and exacted a price for freedom. The dilapidated buildings of the Lama temples—for all signs of their former prosperity are now gone—are still places of worship and the abode of priests; still give lodging to visiting Mongol princes who happen into the city from the steppes. Their courtyards are also beautiful. Here are many old, old cedars, brought from Lebanon more than 600 years ago. In their tops querulous magpies raucously hold forth, while below the yellow garbed priests stroll thoughtfully back and forth telling their beads. The Lama religion embraces some of the horrors and superstitions of the terrible cult of Siva which Alexander Powell so vividly describes in "The Last Home Mystery."

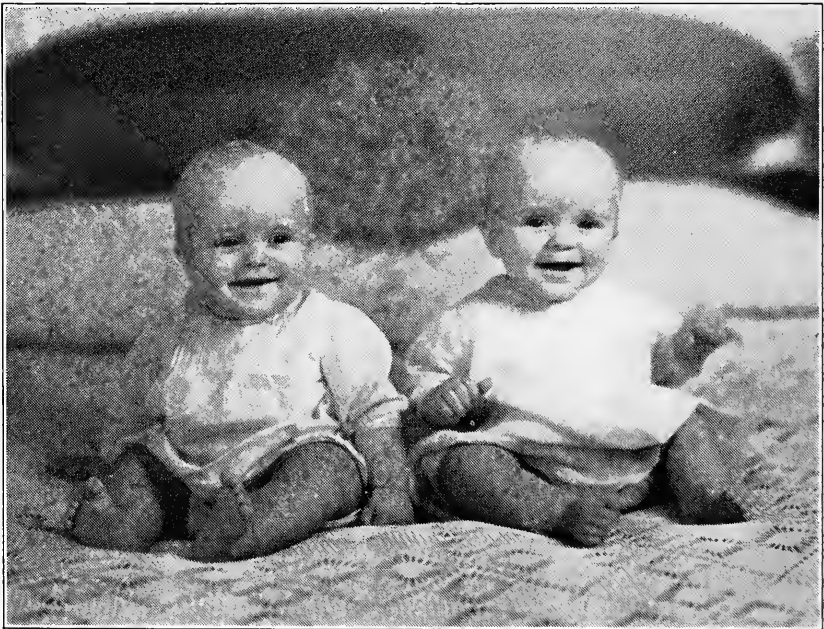
I was glad we decided to visit the Confucian temple last, for there was something remarkably elevating and wholesome about it in contrast with the two we had just seen. Entering the huge gateway, through walls as usual, we came into a quiet shaded courtyard where stand numbers of stone tablets, some seven or eight feet tall—tablets erected to the memory of a hundred or more scholars who in the past six or seven centuries have distinguished themselves at the triennial examination. A succession of courtyards brought us to the main temple of the shrine, a massive dull red building with deep overhanging eaves freshly painted in many colors, and with a gorgeous yellow tile roof. One is impressed with the dignity of the place—stately rows of enormous dull red lacquer pillars support the very high ceiling; the walls and ceilings are handsome, and restrained almost to the point of severity in their treatment.

There are no images, no ornaments, no dragons, no phoenixes. The floor is covered with a thick matting woven of a coarse rope made of cocoanut husks. Here one feels the presence of those who lived in bygone centuries. Near the Confucian temple in another courtyard stands the Hall of Classics where the emperors used to expound these ancient works. The place is neglected, but the emperor's chair still occupies the central throne here, and I had the stolen honor to sit in the chair for a moment while the guard's back was turned!

One could go on about walls and temples. But enough for today. Another time perhaps I shall write about the theatres in Peking, the shopping, the hotels, the dinner parties. Until then—good-by—and happy days!

Our First Alumnus Gets His Ph.D.

Eugene D. Owen '30 M.A., the first of our two graduate alumni, has been awarded the Ph.D. degree in Education by the George Washington University. The subject of his thesis is "Secondary Education in North Carolina During the Eighteenth Century." The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography carries in its January number an article of which he is the author, entitled, "Where Did Benjamin Franklin Get the Idea for His Academy?" Mr. Owen is at present employed in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., but he plans to return to the teaching field.



WILKES GRAHAM AND JESSE GAYLORD MAY

The "two reasons" which kept their mother, Eoline (Everett) May '19, from presiding over Alumnae Day activities at commencement last June. At that time they were very new arrivals in this wonderful world, and hadn't learned to find their way around. Now the two young blades can do quite well for themselves, thank you, if only mother and daddy would give them a chance!

Letters from Dr. Claxton

Head of Our First Training School

THE name of Dr. P. P. Claxton will bring happy memories to the alumnae of the college who were students here during the first decade of its history. Dr. Claxton came to the new institution at the beginning of the second year and remained for eight and a half years—the dynamic head of the then Practice and Observation School and teacher of Pedagogy (as Education was called). But perhaps his “girls” remember first the inspiration of his personality and his interest in them as their friend. His name will also be a familiar one to many alumnae of the later years, since from 1911 to 1921, he stood at the helm in Washington as United States Commissioner of Education.

The Alumnae News was glad when Nettie Allen Deans '95, who was associated with Dr. Claxton as a supervisor in the Training School, agreed to let the News quote, for the pleasure of us all, from a correspondence which she has had with him. Dr. Claxton is now president of the Austin Peay Normal School, Clarksville, Tennessee.

• • •
Knoxville, Tenn.,
December, 1929.

* * Your letter takes me back to the old days at Greensboro when we worked together in the heroic days of the Normal. It was a fine group of young women we had there. I have thought of you many, many times as one of that group—of your fine spirit and splendid work.

Since I left Greensboro I have been quite busy. Just how much I have accomplished only time can tell. As I used to say to Mrs. Claxton, when she asked me if a speaking trip across the country was worth while, “We can't tell till Judgment Day!”

After leaving Greensboro I was at the University of Tennessee ten years—head of the Department of Education, and superintendent of the Summer School of the South; director of the Bureau of Investigation and Information of the Southern Education Board; sec-

retary of the Conference for Education in the South; professor of Secondary Education; general campaigner for better schools in Tennessee and other southern states, but especially in Tennessee. Then I spent ten years at Washington as Commissioner of Education; two years at the University of Alabama as provost, and six years as superintendent of schools at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

In the meantime my wife, whom you knew in Greensboro, died (in 1904). In 1912 I was married to Mary Hannah Johnson, of Nashville, Tenn. We have two children—a boy, Philander Priestley Claxton, Jr., nearly 15, and Mary Payne Claxton, 10. Both are well grown for their age, and intelligent like their mother!

* * I have enjoyed my work. Some of it at least has been worth while. It is good to have had an opportunity to build one's self into a great movement like that of public education in the South and in the United States. I am now resting for a few months as fully as possible.

• • •
Clarksville, Tennessee,
March, 1932.

* * I am working at a task in which I am greatly interested, a much needed work. A year and a half ago, I accepted the presidency of this Normal School, established for the purpose of preparing teachers for the rural schools of Tennessee—the most needed thing in this state, and a real pioneer work. City schools have made much progress. Rural schools have made much less. Three-fourths of the teachers in the rural schools of Tennessee would not be accepted as teachers in any city or town in the state. Schools, you know, can never be any better than their teachers. Not only in Tennessee, but in most other states, little has been done to prepare teachers for those schools. I had long wanted to have an opportunity to work at this problem. Here in Tennessee I am finding need also for a state-wide educational campaign of the old type. Just now I am getting ready for such a campaign through the spring, winter, and summer, preparatory for legislation next winter. Lots of fun! * *

• • •
Clarksville, Tennessee,
November, 1933.

* * I have read with great interest your letter * * telling me so fully about your ex-

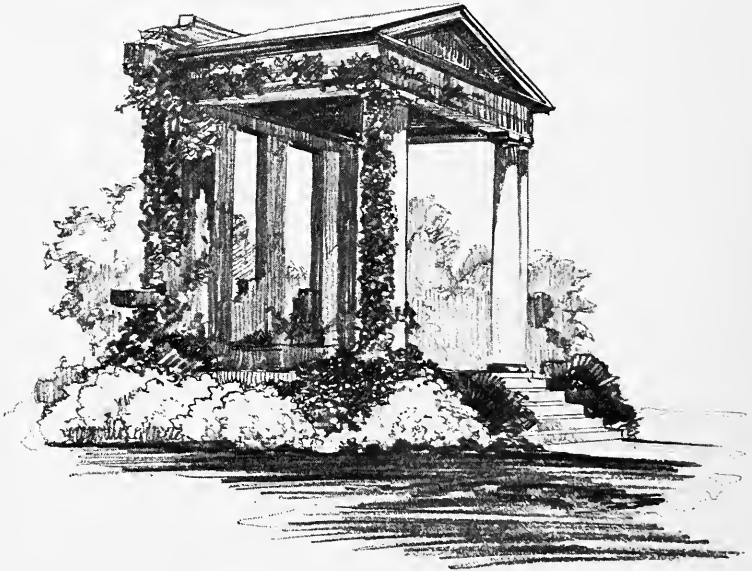
periences at North Carolina College for Women. As I read it my mind runs back to the days of smaller things, when this was the Normal and Industrial School and then the Normal and Industrial College, to the days of McIver and the youthful days of the list of ancients named in your letter. I would like to see them after these thirty years. It was thirty-one years ago that I left. The school has made wonderful progress as has the State of North Carolina. North Carolina's progress is due very largely to the work of the public schools, including the university and this school.

We were right when in the old days we persuaded the people of North Carolina that they could afford to educate their children,

and give them the knowledge and intelligence that would enable them to develop the resources of the state.

I have read with interest also the clipping from your local paper in regard to your father as your teacher in 1881-85. There were things in these old schools that would be considered very crude and ineffective, measured by modern standards and ideas, that were nevertheless very good. There is a fine type of education in having to make one's way with comparatively simple tools and under difficulties. The pioneer life of America gave a fine type of education to those who did not fail under it. The pioneer schools did the same.

PHILANDER PRIESTLEY CLAXTON.



RUINS OF OLD CURRY

The Log of the Class of 1933

Here is another report of the voyagers who put out to sea last June.

Where are they? How do they fare? Read and see.

The final installment of the "log" will appear in the April number of the News.

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- ALICE ADKERSON, at home, Lynchburg, Va. Alice saw the Century of Progress, and incidentally made an excursion into Canada during October. She was swimming instructor at a camp in Maine last summer.
- ELIZABETH ALLEN, 235 Second Street, N. E., Washington, D. C. Elizabeth went to Washington City, last fall for a visit with her two sisters who live there.
- VIRGINIA ALLEN, teaching mathematics and history, high school, Rich Square.
- MRS. ALIENE T. ALLEY, at home, 121 McIver Street, Greensboro.
- DOUGLAS ARCHIBALD, sixth grade, Concord.
- BUNA ARNOLD, at home, Fuquay Springs.
- MABEL AUMAN, third grade, Seagrove.
- LINDA BAILEY, home economics, high school, and hygiene, Cooleemee.
- JOSEPHINE BATEMAN, 207 South Eighth Street, Wilmington.
- MILDRED BIDDLE, sixth grade, Kannapolis.
- EDNA BRITT, sixth grade, Autryville.
- FLORA BROWN, at home, Effand.
- MILDRED R. CAMPBELL, science, high school, Broadway.
- EDNA CAPEL, taking commercial course, Wadesboro. In addition to her own studying, Edna is substitute teacher in the first grade, Wadesboro. She also substitutes in the county from time to time.
- MAXINE CLARK, English and French, high school, Wagram.
- LOIS COVINGTON, at home, Route 5, Mebane. Lois says she enjoys all the news in the Alumnae News.
- ELIZABETH CROMARTIE, second and third grades, Oakdale School, Route 10, Charlotte.
- HARRIET CRUTCHFIELD HOOD (Mrs. Eugene A.), at home, Greensboro. Harriet says she is having lots of fun learning how to cook and getting her home "all fixed up." She enjoyed the Alumnae News a lot.
- ANITA DUNLAY, at home, Fayetteville.
- GRACE T. ELKINS, piano, Orrum. Grace says she has thirty-two piano students. She is teaching in both Orrum and Barnsville, two places which are five miles apart.
- ETHEL NELSON ELLINGTON, taking a course in Hospital Dietetics, Duke Hospital, Durham.
- CORINNE FLOWERS, married December 25, 1933. Now Mrs. J. Hoover Clark, 1400 Spring Garden Street, Greensboro.
- MARTHA E. FULLER, at home, Wake Forest. Martha is keeping house for her father.
- ELEANOR GREEN, English, French, and algebra, high school, Stem. Eleanor sends best wishes to everybody. "Seven classes a day keep me well occupied."
- DOROTHY HALE BELNAY (Mrs. John), Box 253, Cranford, N. J. Doing some teaching.
- KATE S. HARRISON, taking business course, Greensboro.
- FRANCES LOUISE HAYMAN, English, high school, Route 4, Asheville.
- MARJORIE HEFREN, English and history, high school, Route 4, Elizabeth City.
- EDITH J. HENDERSON, 77 Columbia Avenue, N. Long Branch, N. J.
- MARY (BILLIE) HERRINGTON, home economics and science, high school, Smyrna. Billie spent the summer vacation at her in Newport and in Norfolk, Va.
- MARY HOLLEY, doing graduate work in history, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
- EVELYN HOLLIDAY, at home, Jackson Springs.
- JANET HOLLISTER, first grade, Haw River.
- CHARLOTTE HONEYCUTT, connected with Frank G. Shattuck Company, Inc., New York City.
- LUCILE HORN, fourth grade, Cooleemee.
- DORIS JEANNE HORTON, sixth grade, Zebulon.
- MARY W. HOYLE, married December 3, 1933. Now Mrs. Henry J. Underwood, Clinton.
- RUTH E. HUFFMAN, English, reading, health and spelling, in grades, Drexel. Ruth spent her summer vacation at home and is teaching there this winter.

- LOUISE HUNTER, taking secretarial course and doing some office work, Greensboro.
- MARY E. HYATT, at home, 311 Rose Terrace, Wadesboro.
- VALERIA JACKSON, science and algebra, high school, Mount Airy.
- HAZEL JAMES, working in a doctor's office, Laurinburg; also directing a church choir.
- LAURA JARRETT, biology, high school, and seventh grade, Ogen.
- JESSIE JOHNSON, English and French, high school, Hope Mills.
- RUTH ADELINe JOHNSON, music in the grades, Route 4, Kinston. Ruth says she is "homesick" for N. C., and would like to be a senior all over again. She went to Florida after graduation last year to spend the summer.
- MARGARET JOHNSTON, English, E. M. Holt High School, Route 1, Burlington. Margaret was on the campus last summer, taking extra courses in the summer session.
- ELEANOR JONES, French and English, high school, Beaufort.
- EVELYN KELLY, taking business course, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- HATTIE BESS KENDRICK, fourth grade, Waco.
- MADGE KENYON, at home, Hillsboro.
- REBECCA KNIGHT, at home, Rocky Mount.
- CLARA LEE LENNON, fifth grade, Wilmington.
- MARY ANNA LENTZ, at home, Gold Hill. Mary Anna and her sister Verna '27 saw the Century of Progress together during the summer vacation.
- MODENA LEWIS, physical education, Duke University, Durham.
- HELEN LICHTENFELS, attending the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
- FRANCES LINDY, taking a business course, Burlington.
- LUCY LINN, first grade, Rockwell.
- LUCILLE LORD, at home, Montreat.
- MARY LOWDER, French, English, and dramatics, high school, Oakboro.
- ELIZABETH LOWDERMILK, town clerk, Mount Gilead.
- ETTA LOWRY, at home, Morven.
- MARY McBUIE, married January 6, 1934. Now Mrs. Howard Hollowell Byers, O. Henry Hotel, Greensboro.
- CATHERINE McCracken, second grade, Thomasboro School, Charlotte.
- BESSIE McCURDY, English and dramatics, high school, Dallas.
- ALICE MacDONALD, arithmetic, health, and art in grammar grades, Saint Paul. As a prelude to school teaching during the winter, Alice spent a good part of her vacation in Virginia, visiting such historic places as Yorktown, Hampton, Jamestown and Williamsburg. Richmond also came in for a share of first hand study.
- A. ELIZABETH McDONALD, at home, Pinehurst.
- EDWINA McDOWELL, studying Public Administration, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
- SUE McDOWELL, at home, South Boston, Va. After commencement last June, Sue went to Darlington, S. C., and spent the entire summer.
- DOROTHY McGHEE, taking a technician course at Duke Hospital, Durham.
- MARGARET McGUIRE, public school music, Thomasboro-Hoskins Schools, Charlotte.
- VIRGINIA A. McGUIRE, doing part time work in hospital laboratory, studying physics, and keeping house at home, Franklin.
- THALIA McHARGUE, fourth and fifth grades, Stony Point.
- CATHERINE McIVER, studying Library Science, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.
- LECKIE McLAWHORN, home economics and science, high school, and geography in seventh grade, Ayden.
- JULIA McLENDON, at home, Monroe.
- JANIE McSWAIN, married November 4, 1933. Now Mrs. W. C. Robinson, 1806 First National Bank Building, Charlotte.
- LOIS MARSH, home economics and biology, high school, Waxhaw. Lois taught during July and August, and then had a "summer vacation" in the early fall while the children helped with the harvest. She says the weather was mighty hot during the "first semester," and although the teachers were not always comfortable, they still managed to be happy. After working out four class schedules, they wondered what they would do with their "spare time"—especially the math teacher, who had all of three vacant periods a week!
- HAZEL MATTHEWS, at home, Kipling.
- LUCY MAYFIELD, physical education, high school, Roanoke Rapids.
- RUTH MENDENHALL, English and French, high school, Route 3, High Point.
- NURNEY MILLAR, married. Now Mrs. Ray Glasgow, 415 South Grace Street, Rocky Mount.
- EDNA MILLER, taking training in preparation for teaching in the School for the Deaf, Morganton. Since Edna lives in the

- town in which the school is located, she enjoys staying at home and "commuting" a few blocks each day to school.
- VIRGINIA L. MILLER, at home, Mocksville.
- RUTH MOEHLMANN, at home, Conover.
- CHRISTINE MOONEY, French and math, high school, Lattimore. Christine remarked joyfully at the end of her second day of teaching, "Well, so far, not a single grumble!" Such is the life of the new teacher!
- ELAINE MOORE, third and fifth grades, Route 1, Hendersonville.
- LOUISE MOORE, at home, Morehead City. Louise came to Greensboro for a visit during the month of October.
- BLANCHE MOORING, first grade, Huntersville.
- EDNA MORGAN, at home, Stokesdale.
- VIRGINIA MORGAN, home economics, high school, Troutman. Virginia was among those who saw the World's Fair in Chicago last summer. Her trip also included Ontario, Canada; Niagara Falls, and Washington City.
- MARGARET MORRIS, general science, Central Junior High School, Greensboro. Margaret spent the summer as a counselor at a camp in New Hampshire.
- WILMER MORROW, at home, Virgilina, Virginia.
- ELEANOR MORTON, third grade, Greensboro. Last summer Eleanor was nature counselor at Dr. Kephart's camp, Yonahlossee, near Blowing Rock. She says she is enjoying the privilege of spending another winter near her college.
- KATHARINE MOSER, graduate work on the Weil Fellowship at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., majoring in history. Katherine says that life at Chicago can truly be described as "wonderful." The campus is beautiful, the folks are very friendly, and the courses of study interesting.
- PAULINE MOSER, biology, physics, and geography, high school, Murphy.
- SADIE O. MULL, public school music and sixth grade work, Lawndale. Sadie is another '33 who chose the Century of Progress as the event of her last summer's vacation.
- BOBBIE MUSGRAVE, English and American History, high school, Walstonburg. As if all the above were not quite enough, Bobbie is also coaching basketball, and is head of the work in dramatics.
- CLYDE NORCOM, connected with Greensboro Board of Charities and Public Welfare. Clyde was handicraft counselor at Camp Herman, Greensboro, last August.
- KATHERINE NOWELL, mathematics and history, high school, Old Fort.
- JULIA OATES, at home, Hendersonville.
- ELIZABETH OLSCHNER, at home, Tarboro.
- MARY QUILL OMOHUNDRO, at home, Greensboro. Mary Quill's road also led to the Century of Progress, where she spent ten days during October. During the summer she took some extra courses at Woman's College during the summer session, and followed this with a visit to the mountains of Virginia.
- GLADYS OUTLAW, married May 10, 1933. Now Mrs. John Wm. Pearman, Summerfield.
- VIRGINIA OWENS, at home, Big Stone Gap, Virginia.
- CORINNE PANNELL, fourth and fifth grades, Bakersville.
- BLANCHE PARCELL, graduate work in School of Social Work, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- MARY CATHERINE PARRISH, home economics and civics, high school, Route 2, Concord. Mary landed a job in a school with a divided term, so she began to teach in mid-summer, and along about September had six weeks' vacation. She too viewed the Century of Progress; and visited in Atlanta and in Tampa during vacation.
- RUBY PASCHALL, fourth grade, Route 4, Wilson.
- VIRGINIA R. PEARCE, fourth grade, Thomsville.
- HAZEL PETERSON, math and science, high school, Route 1, Kerr. Hazel's job is near enough home to permit her spending weekends there.
- MARY ELLEN PETREA, fourth grade, Kanapolis.

Keeping Up With the Alumnae

Ruth (Bacon) Taplin is the new president of the Wednesday Afternoon Book Club, of High Point. She is very active in the club, church, and social life of the city, has been president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, and also president of the local Alumnae Association.

Hettie (Blanchard) Morgan has been post-mistress at Seaboard for several years.

Hattie Bunn sends a loyal message from her home in Rocky Mount. She has been a semi-invalid for a number of years, but her interest in the college and its activities is warm and she hopes to come to the campus to see us all yet.

Ruth Butler was a visitor in the alumnae office during December. After spending two years at this college, she studied at George Washington University where she received her A. B. degree. After that she went to Germany, where she remained for two years with her sister, Martha (Butler) Ehn, also a former student of this college. During this time she learned to speak the German and Swedish languages. Then she returned to America, did graduate study at Columbia University, and received her M. A. degree in French in 1933. Ruth has recently been visiting another sister in High Point.

Hettie Mae (Cannon) White is the very capable chairman of the publicity committee of the Northampton County Alumnae Association. Her committee engineered the tea given at Jackson on the afternoon of January 19, honoring the senior high school girls of the county. On this occasion Dr. J. H. Cook and Clara B. Byrd were present from the college and made talks. R. Jennings White, her husband, was a member of the last General Assembly.

Maggie (Clarke) Long is both homemaker and storekeeper—the latter as assistant to her husband. They have a large family, all grown-ups now. Mrs. Long was a student at the college in '96.

Nita (Clark) Beaman, Jackson, has a son who is a student at Oak Ridge Institute this year and a member of the football team there. She is a capable and efficient community worker, and is considered an authority on the size coffee pot it takes to serve fifty or a hundred people, or more, or less!

Mabel (Conner) Martin's daughter, Agnes, is a member of the senior class at Woman's College. She is a student in the School of Music, and her mother is planning to come to the college for the spring recital.

Margaret Futrell is now Mrs. Gilmer Hughes, of Jackson. Her husband is rural letter carrier. They have one child, a daughter, Margaret Ann. Margaret, senior, taught three years at Williamston before her marriage. Among her numerous interests are the Auxiliary of the North Carolina Rural Letter Carriers' Association and the Northampton County Alumnae Association. She is also enthusiastic about the Eastern Star. A trip, seeing North Carolina first, recently took her to the Wright Memorial at Nag's Head, and the Roanoke Island.

Cora (Hare) Benthall, of Woodland, has a daughter who is a student at Meredith College this year. The daughter was presented to North Carolina society at the debutante's ball given in Raleigh last fall.

Lollie (Harris) Peebles has a daughter, Elizabeth, who is a freshman at the Woman's College. Their older daughter, Rebecca, received her A. B. degree from Chowan College last June. Mrs. Peebles manages a lovely home on a big farm.

Bain Henderson has been spending some time visiting her sister, Jean (Henderson) Thistlethwaite, in Mexico City, Mexico. Jean's husband is an Englishman and has charge of the joint offices of the English accounting firm of Deloitte, Plender Griffis and Company and the American accounting firm of Haskens and Sells. They have lived in Mexico City for six years, and as is characteristic of every one who lives there for any length of time, like it very much.

Bain says that nothing is heard of a depression in Mexico, and judging from the amount of building that is taking place, and the general appearance of progress, her conclusion is that Mexico is going ahead rapidly. An American educator recently visited the rural schools of Mexico, and afterwards told newspaper reporters that he had found the Mexican rural school system unequaled in any other country he had visited, and he had visited many. ("At least that is what I get out of the Spanish newspaper.") "Mexico City is situated in a valley with beautiful high mountains all around, two of which, as

you probably know, Iztaccihuatl and Popocatepetl, are always covered with snow. These, as well as some of the other mountains are volcanoes—extinct, we hope. The weather here is usually beautiful, except when there is a very bad storm in the Gulf—never very hot and never very cold, although we are now having temperature below freezing at night. The six months rainy season ended only a short time ago and the bright sunshine of the dry season warms us pretty well in the daytime. I understand that the Mexican people never have any kind of heat in their homes, but these days we ourselves very much enjoy sitting by the open fire. Mexico City is 7,500 feet above sea level, which makes it a very difficult place for some people to live, but the altitude does not affect me at all, except that I can't climb stairs quickly without getting out of breath! Sometimes earthquakes are numerous and severe, but the houses are built so that they stand up all right, and the city has no gas, so that there is no danger from fire from that source. In fact, I have seen only one fire here, and that was in a place where movies are made. Mexico is making efforts to obtain American tourist travel and appears to be succeeding quite well. I am sure that if any of the alumnae had an opportunity to come down, they would find this a very beautiful and vastly interesting country. The Mexico City Garden Club, of which Jean is a member, was charmingly entertained recently by Mrs. Josephus Daniels. She showed us books of her garden in Raleigh, and made a little talk about it."

Bain says she has no occupation at the present time except trying to learn to speak Spanish, playing bridge, golf, and otherwise entertaining herself and resting. However, after her six months vacation is over, she plans to go back to her job of bookkeeping and letter-writing in Mount Holly. She taught school only a few years after leaving college, and has been doing office work ever since. She sends a great wish—she could not have thought of a better one—that the NRA will succeed so well that everybody will have jobs!

Lillian (Johnson) Draper has given up teaching and she and her husband are enjoying their new home near Rich Square.

Minnie (Jones) Crocker lives in Seaboard. She is much interested in gardening, and her growth and arrangement of verbena in her own garden has caused much admiring comment.

Clyde Kearns is counselor for the MacDowell Junior Music Club No. 1, Greensboro. Some

thirty children are in the group, and are her pupils.

Louise (Kornegay) Boney is chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call in Duplin County, a work which claimed much of her time during November. She is also chairman of the Public Welfare Department of the Woman's Club in Kenansville, and in that capacity also assisted with the tuberculosis seal sale.

Caroleen Lambeth's husband, Dr. Marion Y. Keith, was elected president of the staff of the Sternberger Children's Hospital, Greensboro, at a meeting of the staff during December.

Nell (Lassiter) Huggins' husband died in 1930, and since that time she has herself operated the hardware store which he left, and seen her only child graduated from Wake Forest College. Mrs. Huggins is at the present actively engaged in welfare work in Sampson County.

Lieutenant-Governor A. H. Graham, whose wife is Kathleen Long, addressed the members of the Greensboro Woman's Club at the club house, at an October meeting. Mr. Graham came to Greensboro to fill the engagement of Governor Ehringhaus, who was detained in New York on business.

Lucile (Michaux) Brooker has a 12-year-old daughter, Nancy, who entered high school in Richmond, Va., this month. She readily admits that the young lady does look somewhat like her mother! Lucile is a member of the secretarial staff of Stuart Circle Hospital.

Lottie V. Moore took her R. N. degree, and followed her profession for several years. Later she married an Englishman, Norman Boyes, who took her abroad. On their return to the United States, Lottie brought him to Jackson, in Northampton County, where she introduced him to "country life in America at its best," including everything, from raising white Leghorn chickens to riding a grey mule without a saddle! They live in New York.

Cora Morton, who is on the staff of the Church of the Covenant, Cleveland, Ohio, was for a number of years private secretary to Henry Turner Bailey, beloved dean and director of the Cleveland School of Art. Dean Bailey passed on a few years ago, and once a year since that time Miss Morton has carried the responsibility of bringing together for its annual outing "The Dean Bailey Hikers," a group in which he was the leading spirit. A recent such hike from the city to the country place of two members of the club preceded an outdoor dinner. Needless

to say, every one's appetite had been whetted to a fine enjoyment by the vigorous exercise. Then with dinner tucked away and partially settled by singing about the camp fire, a stereopticon and screen were rigged up on the lawn, and Crater Lakes, Oregon, was described by Dr. Vinal, who spent the summer there as ranger guide.

Agnes Peacock was hostess at an early fall meeting of the Greensboro Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, Greensboro. The meeting was held in the Masonic Temple.

Anna (Peacock) Dulaney, a former resident of Lexington, is now living in Thoroughfare, Virginia.

Lillian Peacock, who was a student at the college during the year 1925-26, is a patient at the state sanatorium, but she is showing marked improvement, and hopes to be back home soon.

Mary Roberts Peele is operating an attractive ladies ready-to-wear shop in Rich Square.

Camilla Powell, of Pittsboro, is now Mrs. Joe V. Moffitt, Jr., of Lexington, and they have just moved into a lovely new house, where they are at home to their many friends.

Evelyn (Radcliffe) Cole lives in a house on a hill in Tuckahoe, New York. There is a rock garden at the back, where she spends happy hours, and the street in front is called Bella Vista. She says she is just a "jack of all trades" from housekeeping and chauffeuring to "caring for the cat!" But she does let fall the remark that she is chairman of the Education Committee of the Woman's Club—a job which in these days requires a lot of letter-writing and program-planning; and there's no telling how much else she does on the side, since she admits that she is one more person who is yet to make personal acquaintance with that thing which the social workers talk so much about nowadays—"leisure time". She has one daughter, Jane, who is working very hard in school. Jane has her own opinion about readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic. She openly approves, however, of drawing, painting, and dancing; and as for herself, considers those the essentials!

We occasionally hear from Mattie Sessoms at Stedman, who never fails to express her loyal interest in the college and the work it is doing.

"Progress" is the title of a booklet issued by the students of the Middlesex County, New Jersey, vocational schools, as their official publication. The boys in Vocational School Number 1 did the printing, and the job is a credit to them and to their instructors.

Eunice (Sinclair) Harrison is principal of the Girls' School at South River, one of the units in the plan.

Mattie (Stephenson) Gay lives in Seaboard, where she devotes much time to church work. She spent last summer at Ridgecrest and Connelly Springs.

Miss Cora Strong, known to many of us as one of the best teachers of mathematics we ever had—as well as other good things—heard not long ago from the former Miss Grace Riddle, who for several years was a member of the French Department here. Miss Riddle, now Mrs. Everett Hunt, and her husband are home missionaries in Colville, Washington. Mr. Hunt is pastor of a merged Congregational Church. They have two small children. The letter to Miss Strong asked for news of Miss Alice Koehler and Miss May McLelland, also former members of the faculty, and of Sibyl Barrington '20 and Mildred Barrington '21, Sarah All '19, Eoline Everett '19, Lula Martin McIver '21, "Little" Molly McGill; Miss Coit, Miss Elliott and Miss King.

Laura Mae Young is now Mrs. W. T. Norman, and lives in Bessemer.

Edna (Wooten) Fortune's daughter, Adelaide, was chosen as Beauty in the recent student elections for superlatives. Adelaide is a member of the Senior Class.

CLASS OF 1895

Etta Spier, Secretary
Woman's College

Nettie (Allen) Deans was a visitor on the campus shortly before Christmas. She says it was a real treat to come back again, and she enjoyed visiting some of the classes and seeing college in action. "It was my pleasure to attend Dr. W. C. Smith's class in Contemporary Literature. He was reading Kipling, and Frances (Cole) Nicholson '02 and I quite renewed our youth listening to him read. Two of these poems particularly impressed me—"The Glory of the Garden" and "The Widow of Windsor". Dr. Smith is a superb reader. Then I visited Mr. Forney's class where I was introduced, with great flourish and style, as 'a real antique'. He is a 'good scout' always. It was a scream to hear us joke each other on our age and station. You see this was the first time I've visited the college since I left there when alma mater was on the job. It was great to go over the Training School and have Ruth Fitzgerald, professor of Education, point out the work of the school. It seemed a far cry

back to the early nineties when the Practice School was housed in a few rooms in old Midway, and on into 1900 or a bit earlier, when Dr. Claxton led the march, one spring day, to the Promised Land of the Curry Building, now gone save for the entrance columns still standing. We of the earlier and simpler college days hope they will be allowed to remain as a little beauty spot along the trail of the years. Miss Jamison and I are quite of a mind about it. I put in a plea with Dr. Foust for its retention. I do hope to see these 'ruins' further developed as 'among my souvenirs'. And 'that's that'—as 1933 says.'

CLASS OF 1899

Mary Collins, Secretary, Enfield

Carey (Ogburn) Jones was the speaker at the October meeting of the Tuesday Evening Garden Club, High Point. She chose the timely topic, "How to Grow Bulbs."

CLASS OF 1900

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

Auvila (Lindsay) Lowe is an active member of The Club of the Twelve, one of the long established literary groups in Lexington. Their study this year centers around New American Literature, correlated with four lectures by Dr. Hurley, of the Department of English at Woman's College. Auvila is chairman of the program committee, and the first meeting of the year was held at Century Oaks.

Miriam McFadyen has a "home of her own" this winter—an apartment in Miss Jamison's house on Forest Avenue, and all along her friends enjoy her hospitality there. Recently Miriam made a talk for the first grade teachers in the Proximity School at their regular monthly meeting.

Emma Lewis (Speight) Morris was chairman of the women's division which signed up the women of Salisbury in the NRA last fall. She is also president of the Salisbury Woman's Club. The motto of the club is this: "Things well done are laurels in themselves," and it was written by Laura Linn Wiley. The club yearbook is an artistic piece of work from the standpoint of the printer's art, and it sets forth a challenging program. The solid gray cover of the book is decorated with purple lettering. It is printed within in black and white. It contains all the information that one would expect to find—officers, and department chairmen of the North Carolina Federation, as well as those of the local club; officers, department chair-

men, and standing committees of the Salisbury organization; the calendar of meetings, and the detailed program of each division. And it ends with the "Code of Fair Club Practice," and the "Club Woman's Hymn." The provisions of the code are these:

1. To support NRA.
2. To budget my time and talents for home, church, and club service.
3. To work not less than a tenth of my leisure time for others.
4. To pay my club dues.
5. To attend meetings regularly.
6. To beautify the path I go.

CLASS OF 1902

Virginia (Brown) Douglas and her family are living now at their "cabin" a few miles out from Greensboro. You approach it from the Battleground Road. When you turn in through the lane and stop at the "lodge"—in modern parlance the garage, then break the trail past the lily pool, and wind up the hill and around, and finally reach the house; and then turn around and see the vista through the trees—you can scarcely believe your own eyes—scarcely believe at all that you are only in Guilford County! Surely this must be some enchanted spot, or else one himself is "enchanted"—so really beautiful is the place and so picturesque. Virginia is a botanist, along with other accomplishments, and many evidences of this fact are found in the plantings among the trees around the place. She recently reviewed "House of Exile," by Nora Wain, at a meeting of the Friday Afternoon Book Club, at the home of Annie (McIver) Young '05.

CLASS OF 1903

Mary Taylor Moore, President
Woman's College

Pearl Wyche attended the National Convention of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, held in Chicago last summer. At a fall meeting of the Greensboro club, she described in an interesting manner some of the aspects of the International Congress, which was attended by representatives of more than thirty nations, including twenty-six women from the United States.

CLASS OF 1905

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

Inez Flow traveled for Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia for three months, and during

that time won a prize which enabled her to go to the Century of Progress in October. Inez says the fair was an "education."

CLASS OF 1907

Mary Exum, Secretary, Snow Hill

Mary (Strudwick) Berry gave a talk on Current Conditions in Germany at a fall meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Book Club, of which she is a member. Mrs. W. C. Smith was hostess on this occasion at her home on Spring Garden Street.

CLASS OF 1908

Edna Forney, Secretary
Woman's College

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

Mary (Williams) Templeton, who lives in Mooresville, has a son, John Young Templeton, Jr., her eldest, who is a freshman at Davidson College. Mary is this year president of the local high school P.-T. A.

CLASS OF 1909

Mrs. E. M. Sellars (Mary Mitchell), President
115 W. Bessemer Ave., Greensboro

Mary (Mitchell) Sellars has won for the second consecutive year the prize of \$10.00 offered by the state U. D. C. for the best essay. The subject of the winning paper this year is "North Carolina Surgeons in the War Between the States." Mary entertained the Tuesday Study Club, of which she is a member, at Cone Club during October.

CLASS OF 1910

Katie Kime, Secretary
1709 Asheboro Street, Greensboro

Clyde (Stancill) Blount was hostess to the Sans Souci Club at the first meeting of the year last fall, and entertained the members after the program at a barbecue dinner, served buffet style, to which several additional guests were invited.

CLASS OF 1911

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

Catherine (Jones) Pierce writes from Swarthmore College, where she is a member of the library staff, that she is almost by way of having a radio operator in her family al-

ready. Both her boys are thrillingly interested in radio. She says that Henry even gets up early in the morning so as to take down code messages before breakfast! They were covered up with ice and snow there when we were having Indian Summer here, but the boys from the South thoroughly enjoy the ice skating which they have a chance to do. Catherine says they are half a head taller than she is.

Marea Jordan's husband, Mr. M. E. Yount, is the recently elected president of the North-western District Teachers' Association.

CLASS OF 1912

Patty Spruill, who is a member of the faculty in the new secretarial course, was one of the speakers at the meeting of the commercial teachers held in High Point last fall in connection with the Northwestern District Teachers' Association.

Catherine Emily Vernon has spent the last several months with her sister Anna (Vernon) Prickett, in Nashville, Tenn., taking a rest from the strenuous life of a "traveling lady."

CLASS OF 1913

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

Have you read Mildred Harrington's mountain story, "Loose-Foot," which appears in the January Red Book? Look is up if you happen to have missed it—it's the very first one. And others are to follow.

Sallie Sumner is now in Cleveland, Ohio, where she is a member of the staff of the Y. W. C. A.

CLASS OF 1914

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

Maud (Bunn) Battle, accompanied by her husband, Mr. Kemp Battle, came to Greensboro for the reception which Dr. and Mrs. Foust gave at their home honoring President and Mrs. Graham and members of the faculty.

CLASS OF 1915

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

Anne Albright completed all requirements last summer for her M. A. in Education at Columbia University, and is now the possessor of her new degree. Her major subjects were the courses recommended for "Administra-

tion of Student Personnel," a new name for the old course for "Advisers of Women and Girls."

Carey (Wilson) Taylor says she is planning to graduate again this coming spring, majoring in English this time. She is now completing her last three-unit course from the University of Chicago. She says her husband took the three children and went off to Chicago last summer, while she took an independent vacation! She says they had a wonderful time being emancipated from her solicitous jurisdiction!

CLASS OF 1916

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

Elizabeth (Craddock) Chadbourn studied at Columbia University last summer, but came to Virginia for a short visit with her people before going there. After summer session was over, she came to Greensboro and Burlington for a friends-day visit with Maggie S. (Howell) Yates and Iris (Holt) McEwen. Her fourteen-year-old daughter Miriam was with her, and was described by Elizabeth's friends as a "charming young girl." Elizabeth is back again in Albuquerque at her same post. Her husband passed away last spring, after an illness of several years.

Claire (Henly) Atkisson is a district director of the State Federation of Music Clubs.

May (Fallon) Boyce is at her home again in Rich Square, and her friends make no secret of the fact that they are glad to have her among them again. For the past two or three years she lived in Washington City. Part of one year was spent in England and Scotland and on the continent. Her parents, who were journeying with her, remained in London. May Louise is chairman of the Literature Department of the Rich Square Woman's Club.

CLASS OF 1917

Winifred Beckwith has a most interesting position as private secretary to the president of the Halifax Paper Company, Inc., Roanoke Rapids. Winifred is this year chairman of the Roanoke Rapids Alumnae Club.

Flossie (Harris) Spruill, her husband, and the three lovely daughters, Margaret, Dorothy and Helen, saw the Century of Progress together during the summer.

CLASS OF 1918

Mrs. Charles Finch (Susan Green), Secretary
Thomasville

Martha (Blakeney) Hodges has two small daughters. Nancy recently celebrated her

seventh birthday, and Martha gave a dinner party for her.

Laura L. (Wiley) Lewis' husband, Major Ralph L. Lewis, member of the City Council of Greensboro, addressed the local Civitan Club at one of its fall meetings. He stressed the need for adequate and properly trained national defense. Rosalie (Wiley) Kizziah '28 and her small daughter, Rosalie, frequently come over from Salisbury for a visit with Laura Linn.

CLASS OF 1919

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

Eoline (Everett) May, the twins, and Mr. May are all snugly settled in a little home of their very own in Danville, Va. The twins are now about eight months old, and growing huskier every day. They are red-cheeked and blue-eyed, and have quite a large vocabulary, according to their mother and father, who are both quite willing to act as translators and interpreters for their friends, at any time!

Margaret Hayes, who is assistant supervisor of education at New York State College for Teachers, Albany, writes about the reunion of Woman's College alumnae in New York the first week-end in December. Annie Cherry and Anne Holdford, who are studying at Columbia, gave a tea for the alumnae in and around New York and for their friends, with about 100 present. Margaret was in Mebane during the holidays.

Alma (Hedrick) Crowell, together with her husband and three children, Bobbie, Giles and Annie Martha, visited the Century of Progress and had a thrilling time.

Frances (Vaughn) Wilson, together with three friends in Raleigh, motored to Chicago last fall for a visit to the Century of Progress. The party returned by way of Niagara Falls and the Susquehanna Trail. In Richmond they made a short stop, where Frances visited her roommate in college, Alma (Winslow) West. She saw Alma's baby boy, a fifth child, who had just arrived.

Alma (Winslow) West lives now in Richmond. She has five children, the last, a little son, now about three months old.

CLASS OF 1920

Marjorie Mendenhall, Secretary
Lake Drive, Greensboro

Rouss (Hayes) Steele has a daughter six years old. Rouss gave a party for her at their home in Burlington the latter part of October, and the cake had six bright candles on it.

Marjorie Mendenhall spoke at a December meeting of the Curry Parent-Teacher Association. She expressed the belief that women should be educated from two points of view—wage earning and parenthood. In support of her opinion, she cited changes being made in the curriculum of several outstanding colleges for women.

Nelle (Richardson) Cook and her two children, Sara Ellen and Lilou, now about five and seven years old, were visitors on the campus the second week in January. Nelle came down from New York to make a visit to her people in Beaufort, and included the college in her stay. Before her marriage, Nelle received her master's degree from Columbia, and has also accumulated a few hours toward her doctor's degree.

CLASS OF 1921

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

Lena (Kernodle) McDuffie is in charge of the division of women's activities in the CWA, Greensboro, which is devoted to gardening and the improvement and beautification of public grounds.

Ruth (Vick) Everett, of Seaboard, is the new president of the Dramatic Arts Teachers Association of her district of the North Carolina Education Association.

CLASS OF 1922

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

Mr. H. A. Helms, whose wife is Zelian Hunter, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Piedmont Baptist Sunday School Association which convened in Greensboro during October. Mr. Helms is principal of Central Junior High School.

Hazel Worsley is chairman of the Rocky Mount District of the State High School Music contest. One of the elimination contests will be held there.

CLASS OF 1923

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

Sara (Harper) Jerome was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Study Club and the Wednesday Literary Club at one of the fall meetings at her home in Greensboro. On this occasion Miss Harriett Elliott spoke on certain phases of government.

Ann Little Masemore is in Wadesboro, her home, this winter, after having taught in

Gastonia for several years. Sarah (Warren) Gregorie spent Thanksgiving with her. Sarah and her husband gave a house party at their cottage at Folly Beach last August, and Ann, Effie (Meacham) McCartha '26, and Corrie McLean Taylor '26 were among those present.

Julia (Montgomery) Street is president for the second term of the Child Study Clubs of Winston-Salem. There are four branches for white children, and four for colored, in the city. The theme for the year, as expressed in the attractive yearbook is "Widening Horizons." Monthly meetings are held from September to June. Some of the subjects which are being studied are: The Child's Need of Security, Adjustment from Home to School, Our Children's Reading, Disagreements and Fights, Growing Up Emotionally, Is Your Child a Success at School? Your Child's Need of Creative Expression. Julia has a daughter, Carol, now about seven and a half, who has been writing poetry for some time. At first she simply told her poems to her mother. Now she can write them for herself. Besides numbers of poems, she has written a three-act play called "The Wonderful Garden."

CLASS OF 1924

Cleo Mitchell, Secretary
510 Forest Street, Greensboro

Mary (Brannock) Blauch and her husband, Dr. L. E. Blauch, are spending another winter at the University of Chicago. Mary is continuing her work in the Physiological Chemistry Department, and at the same time is assisting in the medical course in this department. There are 150 of these medical students, and their innumerable questions make life very interesting! She says there is much lively discussion around the University about the proposed merger between Chicago and Northwestern. Some of the high officials are very eager to bring it about, but the general mass thinking seems to be unable to see where anything can be gained. Dr. Blauch is continuing his project in dentistry. The campus misses both of them very much.

Rena Cole is this year principal of the Forest Hills School in Wilmington, her home town. She says it is good to be home again, although she does miss the college. For several years Rena was a member of the Greensboro High School faculty, teaching English.

Blossom (Hudnell) Thomas is interested in gardening. She is a member of the Garden Makers of Greensboro, and is said to be the city's leading authority on miniature gardens. At a December meeting of the club, she explained how to make a miniature garden, using her own garden as an example,

and demonstrating step by step how it is done. Blossom has carried off numerous blue ribbons at the Council Garden Show for her own miniature gardens.

CLASS OF 1925

Mae Graham, Secretary
406 Jones Street, High Point

Katherine Buie is teaching for the fifth year in the Pilot School, Thomasville.

Elizabeth (Duffy) Baker is again a member of the faculty of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.

Virginia House visited in North Carolina on her vacation during November, and spent a little while seeing the numerous changes at college. She is a nurse in Hartford, Conn., and likes the profession and the place.

Polly (Jacocks) Sink has recently moved into a new home in Lexington.

CLASS OF 1926

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

Kathleen Dyer is teaching again at Jamestown. She is a member of the program committee of the parent-teacher association. She is also an active member of the Greensboro Business and Professional Women's Club.

Brooks (Johnson) Silvette was last fall added to the staff of the University of Virginia's Extension Division. For the last two years, she has been an instructor in art in the University's summer quarter. For seven years the University's extension division has carried out a program of art education, largely by circulating exhibitions of various types throughout the state. As the number of exhibits has increased the demand for them has grown also. Brooks assists in showing in selected rural communities throughout the state a series of art exhibits furnished by the American Federation of Arts. She will also assist in circulating the extension division's exhibits of art prints. In addition she will be available to deliver illustrated lectures on art before any groups in the state that may be interested.

Kathryn (Price) Tiedeman is this year secretary of the Faculty Wives Club of Woman's College. She continues her work as a member of the library staff.

Agnes (Reeks) Walker is living now at New Brighton, on Staten Island, New York.

Elizabeth (Rollins) Wallace says she is doubtless leading what to some people would seem a very uneventful life. But there are two interesting children, Suzanne and Betsy,

not yet quite four and five years old, to say nothing of a husband, so that being just an "ordinary wife and mother" is really a very thrilling job!

Hermene (Warlick) Eichhorn contributed to a program given by the Music Department of the High Point Woman's Club last fall. The subject for study was Women in Art, and Hermene was invited to play two groups of her own compositions.

Frances (Welch) Cridlebaugh is a member of the Burbank Garden Club, High Point, and was recently hostess to the group at her home. "Gardens I have Seen Abroad" was the subject discussed by one of the members.

Alma (Matthews) Howell has an only child, Randolph, who will be old enough to enter the Seaboard school next year.

CLASS OF 1927

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

Eleanor Barton came down at Christmas from her school in Greenwich, Connecticut, for a visit with her parents in Hamilton Lakes, Greensboro.

Minnie (Jones) Ussery is investigator with the Relief Council at Lancaster, S. C. She says she is enjoying her work and is glad to be back in her old profession. She has one little girl, who spends the day with her grandparents while Minnie is on duty. Her husband has work in Fayetteville.

Ruth Linney continues to live on "Ye old Tilley place" in Wilkes County, continues to think, dream and write. A fascinating biographical sketch of James Larkin Pearson, the Wilkes County poet, recently appeared from her pen in the Greensboro News.

Fannie Belle Markham is teaching music for the third year in the Fuller School, Durham.

CLASS OF 1928

Minnie Walker, President
401 W. Bessemer Ave., Greensboro
Mrs. Boydston Satterfield (Frances Gibson),
Secretary
3418 91st St., Apt. C22, Jackson Heights, New York

Louise Dalton is teaching French in the Littleton High School again this year.

Elise Gathings spent the holidays with her mother in Greensboro. She is doing library work in New York City.

Evelyn (Gordon) Ripple is chairman of the Alumnae Association in Forsyth County. She is also vice chairman of the Junior Woman's Club, which means that she heads up the entertainment committee. In that capacity she is planning a series of parties for the club.

She is also a member of the Friday Morning Club—a book club which is meeting this year on Wednesday afternoons. This year China has so far been their major study. Last year Russia claimed the group's attention. And in addition contemporary writers, current events, drama, and book reviews have had a place all along. Evelyn is also interested in the work of her church circle and plays bridge in a bridge club.

Doris (Hanvey) Lindauer has a little daughter, Carolyn Hanvey, now a little more than a year old. Doris says she gets more interesting every day, jabbering away and walking and being a little coquette for her admiring friends.

Mary Holliday is teaching this year at Silk Hope High School, Franklinville.

Margaret (Lambe) Nichols lives in Durham where her husband is a practicing physician. She recently heard Charles Van Tassel, whose wife is Fadean Pleasants, sing at Duke University in concert. Margaret thinks he possesses a beautiful voice, and that Fadean is destined to have a famous husband. Their baby, Mary Ann, now about a year old, is adorable.

Mildred Lindsay is another alumna who summer-vacated at the World's Fair, Chicago.

Theresa (Marks) Condrey lives in Weldon. She recently had a visit with Louise (Eagles) Williams at Red Oak. Louise has a two-year-old son who is learning to say "his little pieces"—much to the delight of his fond parents and admiring friends.

Winnie Murphy is this year teaching in the Oakley High School, Asheville, after having been a member of the faculty in the Winston-Salem schools. She went to see the big game between the University of Kentucky and the University of Tennessee which played at Lexington. Nancy Richardson '28, at Richmond, Ky., Margaret (Thompson) Carr and Beatrice McCracken '25 in Knoxville, Tenn., are among those she saw on the trip. Winnie says when she looks at a certain post card she has of Anna Howard Shaw, she is positive she can hear the pine trees whispering softly! This is the first autumn in nine which she has spent at home in the mountains, where she can watch the glow of the changing seasons day by day. She decided to teach at home for a change, at the Oakley High School, and if variety is the spice of life, then her schedule is certainly a plum pudding, for she is teaching physics, biology, civics, arithmetic, and European history! "Don't accuse me," interpolates Winnie, "of trying to be versatile and widely cultured—this was the principal's idea!" She misses Winston-Salem and teaching English, her best

love, but living with her home folks makes up for all that.

Katharine (Shenk) Mauney with her husband and two children have moved to Kings Mountain, where they are living in a new home. For some time previous, the family lived with Katharine's father and mother on McIver Street, near the college. Katharine has been very active in the Junior Woman's Club and other organizations in Greensboro, and she is very much missed.

CLASS OF 1929

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

Kathryn (Brown) Hodgkin and her husband, Ralph Hodgkin, give a half-hour program over WBIG (Greensboro) every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Kathryn accompanies her husband, a tenor, who sings a series of "songs you like to hear."

Corinne Cook was hostess during the holidays at a pretty tea at her home in Greensboro. Two brides were honorees, one of whom, Margaret Dill '30, now Mrs. R. C. Lucas, has come to Greensboro to make her home. Among the guests were Frances (Elder) Sockwell, Elizabeth Crews '30, Helen Felder '30, Margaret Crews '30, and Dorothy Clement '23.

Vera Hedrick is this year teaching the sixth grade in the Hasty School, Davidson County.

Edna (Rice) Sprinkle says she actually did get to the Century of Progress fair and had a grand time. She lives up in the mountains, at Marshall.

Ronie Sheffield is at work this year with the Charlotte City Park and Recreation Department.

DeAlva Stewart is living now in New York. Her mother is with her, and they have an apartment on 12th Street. In a letter at Christmas time, she spoke of the snow covered city and how beautiful it was!

Irene (Tankard) Harris has a small daughter, Clairene, born last July 26, at the Roanoke Rapids Hospital. She lives at Seaboard.

CLASS OF 1930

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

Helen Felder received at an informal tea at her home in Greensboro late in December, honoring Margaret (Dill) Lucas '30, who had recently come to Greensboro as a bride.

Miriam Hardin went to Miami Beach for the Christmas holidays. She is teaching in the Greensboro schools this year.

Celeste Hubbard is teaching in Lexington this year.

Louise Justice is the new librarian at the Lexington Public Library.

Mary Kapp stopped for a short visit in Greensboro during the holidays, on her way home to Mount Airy from Blackstone College, where she teaches mathematics.

Glenn MacDougald is chairman of one of the district meets in the State High School Music Contest. An elimination contest will be held in Fayetteville, where she is teaching.

Glenn Boyd McLeod came down from New York to spend several days with her parents in Greensboro during the holidays.

CLASS OF 1931

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

Thora Armstrong is this year enrolled in the Roosevelt Hospital, New York, where she is in training for a nurse. She says she is enjoying the work very much, and is planning to come to North Carolina next summer.

Madge Cline is teaching home economics and biology in a high school near Lincolnton, and also supervising the school cafeteria.

Manie (Robinson) Rodeffer and her husband are living now in Morven. Dr. Rodeffer has recently been appointed County Supervisor of Health in Anson County and has undertaken this new work with real enthusiasm. The work requires considerable travel, and Manie wrote of going with him to Raleigh for two or three days, during which time she saw a number of her college friends and classmates. They stayed with the family of Margaret E. Smith '29. Margaret is teaching at Robersonville. Manie also saw Mary E. (Smith) Nolin '27, who is living near Raleigh with her husband and two adorable little girls.

Tillie Robinson spent Thanksgiving week-end with her brother in Washington. He was recently married to Janie McSwain '33.

Sue (Trenholm) Gardner says she is planning to come back for commencement next June, when her sister Caroline graduates. Sue lives in Rocky Mount, and has a young son who keeps his mother very much occupied.

Elizabeth Umberger came from Cincinnati, Ohio, to spend part of the Christmas holidays with her mother. From there she went to New York for a visit with Ceceile (Lindau) Ellis '30 before returning to Cincinnati.

Henrietta Wallace is staying at home this winter, in Statesville, resting. Frances is teaching the fourth grade work in the Statesville schools that Henrietta was elected to teach.

Martine (Wright) McNeill has a job in the Family Service Agency in Richmond.

CLASS OF 1932

Avery (McConnell) Hood, President
609 W. 115th St., Apt. 19, New York
Mary Sterling, Vice President, Winston-Salem
Margaret Church, Secretary, Rutherford College
Iris Nelson, Treasurer, Stokes
Rachel Blythe, Cheer Leader, Paw Creek

Marian Andersen came down from New York to spend the Christmas holidays with Katherine Sherrill '26 at her home in Charlotte. Then she came with Katherine to the campus for the last two or three days of vacation. It was a great pleasure to have her here and to hear her speak with so much enthusiasm of her work at the Juilliard.

Lucile Atkins has been doing work as assistant dietitian at Duke Hospital for several weeks.

Mildred Richmond was joint hostess in October at a kitchen shower in Roxboro, where she teaches, honoring a bride of the town.

CLASS OF 1933

Mildred Brunt, President
2101 S. Main Street, Winston-Salem
Eloise Cobb, Vice President
419 W. 34th Street, New York
Ernestine Halyburton, Secretary
New London, Conn.
Frances Bulwinkle, Treasurer
Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.
Aileen Charles, Cheer Leader
Roanoke Rapids

Nola Clayton very unexpectedly found herself teaching in a one-room school in Virginia—'way out in the country, ten miles from the nearest town. She has 22 children, all the way from the first to the seventh grade, and seven grades keep her moving. Nola's postoffice is Warrenton, and she says there is a store two miles from her school. She says she has to smile sometimes to think where she is, but all the same she likes what she is doing and loves every one of her children. So why not?

Harriet (Crutehfield) Hood talked on "Public School Music" at a meeting of the Asheboro Woman's Club the last of December.

Catharine McCracken taught for six weeks last summer in the vacation Bible school conducted by one of the Presbyterian churches.

Lizzie Adams Powers came to Greensboro to spend the holidays with her parents. She

is studying this winter in the School of Social Work of William and Mary College, Richmond.

Margaret Stallings was assistant swimming counselor at the Greensboro Girl Scout camp last summer.

Mary Dwight Turner is now teaching in Elkin, having been elected the early part of December to fill a vacancy in that school.

Lucy Mae White was hostess at bridge at her home at Guilford College the latter part of December, honoring a bride of the community. Her mother, Jessie (Foust) White, assisted in receiving.

Hallie Whitted is now teaching third grade in Mebane.

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Necrology

In Memoriam

Lou Mitchell (Nixon) Smallwood, a student at the college during the years '15-'17. She died at Saint Luke's Hospital in New Bern, October 5, following a sudden illness. Her husband, one daughter and one son survive.

Pearle Gurley '28, who died at her home in Greensboro on December 17, following an illness of several weeks. Since her graduation from college, she had been employed with the Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, where she made many friends.

We extend deepest sympathy:

To Nettie (Allen) Deans '95, whose brother, J. Bayard Allen, died at his home in Vance County early in January, following a sudden heart attack. For more than thirty years he had been superintendent of the Sunday school of Plonk Chapel Methodist Church, and had served several terms as a member of the Vance County Board of Commissioners. As a citizen, both in his own home and in his community, he was a man to be emulated.

To Tempie (Battle) McDearman, in the death of her father during December. And to Ella B. McDearman '26, Mary Louise '28, and Nancy McDearman '34, whose grandfather he was.

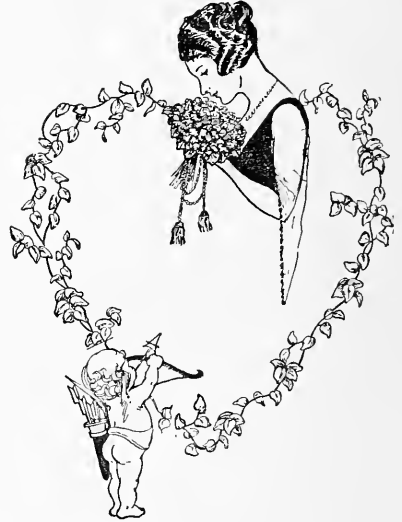
To Elizabeth Black '21 and Dorothy Black '25-'26, in the death of their father on December 5, at his home in Concord, following an extended illness.

To Elizabeth Strickland '25, of High Point, whose father died on Sunday, December 31.

To Irene Hester '30 in the death of her father, December 5, at his home in Greensboro, following a sudden heart attack.

To Ollie Sherrill '31-'32, Greensboro, in the death of her father, Rev. Chas. F. Sherrill, of the Methodist Church, on December 21, at his home in Shelby. He had been in ill health for some time.

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Marriages

Gladys Dixon Sutton '08-'11 to Clarence LeRoy Wood, December 20, at the home of her brother in Greensboro. Gladys wore a jacket dress of brown crepe, with yoke of orange velvet, and all accessories in brown. For the past three or four years she had been secretary in the library at Woman's College. The bridegroom is in the insurance business in Baltimore. At home Baltimore.

Lillian Sparger '19-'20 to James T. Jarvis, November 27, at Hillsville, Va. Lillian has been employed for several years in the office of the Southern Public Utilities Company, Mount Airy. Mr. Jarvis is an alumnus of Duke University, and has also been employed for several years in the same company. After their honeymoon, they returned to Mount Airy to make their home.

Juanita Kearns '21 to Rev. Walter L. Lanier, December 16, at the home of the bride's parents, Farmer. A large number of relatives and friends were present. Since her graduation, Juanita has taught in the schools of Kernersville, Roanoke Rapids, Liberty and Farmer. The bridegroom is a graduate of Duke University, and is pastor of the Methodist Church at Farmer. At home there.

Pauline Jordan Dawson '21-'22 to Rev. Kenneth L. Whittington, December 14, at the home of the bride's brother, Garland. The bride has been connected with the Pilot Life Insurance Company for several years. Mr. Whittington is pastor of the Bessemer Presbyterian Church, near Greensboro. He is a graduate of Davidson and of the Union Theological Seminary.

Mary Doll '21-'22 to Thomas Marvin McCord, and Sara Doll '24-'25 to Arthur Harry Burgess, in a double wedding at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, November 30, First Presbyterian Church, Hickory. The church was decorated with southern smilax, palms, white chrysanthemums, and white gardenias, and lighted by many candles. A musical program preceded the entrance of the wedding parties. Mary wore a costume of copper chiffon velvet; Sara wore a costume of blue chiffon velvet; both were fashioned along identical lines. Both wore hats of the same material as their dresses. Both brides have been teachers in the state. Both bridegrooms are young business men of Charlotte. Mr. McCord is connected with the Lentz Grocery Company of that place, and Mr. Burgess, who is an alumnus of Furman University, is a certified public accountant. At home Charlotte.

Elizabeth Gibson '22-'23 to Walter Frank Taylor, December 16, at the home of the bride's parents, Faison. Elizabeth was at one time a much appreciated member of the library staff at the college. For several years, however, she has been librarian at Peace Institute, Raleigh. Her training also included the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. She has also been librarian at the United States Naval Hospital, Norfolk, and at the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Golden Fleece and Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of the law firm of Langston, Allen and Taylor, Goldsboro, and is vice president of the North Carolina Bar Association. He was at one time a senator in the General Assembly. After a wedding journey to New York, they are at home in Goldsboro.

Alberta Ingram '22-'23 to Sherwood Smith, December 19, in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh. Alberta has been doing secretarial work in the State Department of Education for several years, and although her wedding was not announced, the church was filled with the friends of the bridal pair. The bridegroom is a graduate of West Point and Cornell University. After their honeymoon

in New York, they are at home in Memphis, Tenn.

Ruth C. Robertson '22-'24 to Benjamin H. Holmes, November 29, at the home of the bride's sister, Leaksville. After leaving this college, Ruth studied at Duke University, and has taught in the Leaksville school for several years. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and is a traveling salesman in the two Carolinas. At home Leaksville.

Anne W. Laughan '22-'25 to Donald M. McIntyre, November 30, First Presbyterian Church, Rocky Mount. For several years the bridegroom, a native of Rocky Mount, has been in New York, where he is connected with Sperry Products, Inc.

Fleta Coward '23-'24 to J. O. Burke, December 2, at the home of the bride's parents, Liberty. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Guilford College and is connected with the Virginia-Lincoln Furniture Corporation, Marion, Va. At home there.

Carolyn D. Price '23-'25 to Heyward S. Singley, Charlotte, December 12, 1933. Carolyn taught for a while after leaving college, but for three or four years has been connected with the publications work of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. She is a sister of Kathryn (Price) Tiedeman '26. Mr. Singley, an alumnus of Clemson College, is an architect. At home Raleigh.

Emma Hill '24-'25 to Henry L. Russ, December 1, at the Church of Christ, Salisbury. Since leaving the college, Emma did graduate study at Columbia University. The bridegroom is an alumnus of State College. While there he was editor of the "Agomeek." He is connected with the Commercial Printing Company, Winston-Salem. At home there.

Eleanor Armfield '25 to John William Edwin Joyner, November 4, in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. A group of friends and relatives were present for the wedding service. Mr. Joyner is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Following a wedding cruise to the Bermuda Islands, they are at home in Rocky Mount.

Mary Hall Benn '25-'26 to John Ira Wyche, Jr., October 21, Methodist parsonage, Emporia, Va. The bride has been doing secretarial work for several years. Mr. Wyche is an alumnus of Duke University, and is engaged in the grocery business in Weldon. At home there.

Frances Pennington '25-'26 to James W. Cooper, November 2, Presbyterian manse,

Salisbury. The bride wore a travel suit of gray, with blue accessories. The bridegroom is an alumnus of State College, and is now employed in the electrical department of the Southern Railway, Spencer. At home Spencer.

Marian Vann Eley '25-'27 to John Early Davis, November 20, Greensboro. Marian has been teaching in the school at Stokesdale. The bridegroom is connected with the Sheraton Hotel in High Point.

Celia L. Wearn '25-'28 to Houston E. Holmes, on the afternoon of October 28, Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh. The chancel of the church was banked with palms and fern, which formed a background for the tall candelabra holding burning white candles and for the large urn of white chrysanthemums which centered the decorations. As the guests assembled, a program of wedding music was rendered on the organ. The bride's costume was made of blue transparent velvet, fashioned along princess lines. An interesting detail of her costume was an antique pin which had been worn by the brides in the bridegroom's family for several generations. Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was given in honor of the bridal party at the home of the bride's grandmother. The honeymoon was spent in Florida. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Louisiana State University, and in business as a representative of the National Tube Company, with headquarters at Birmingham, Ala. Katherine Taylor '28 was among the wedding guests. At home Birmingham.

Dr. Vance Thompson '26 to Dr. Frank Owens Alexander, of Lexington, Ky., July 18, at 8 o'clock, Fresno, California. Although they were three thousands miles away from home, they had a genuine southern wedding. Rev. Moton B. Holt, of North Carolina and California, heard the vows, and among those who were present for the service were Colonel John A. Barry, Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Lewis Biff, of Alabama and California. The wedding journey was a trip through the Sierra Nevada mountains. Vance received her M. D. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1931; served her internship at Duke University the following year, and also received her D. N. B. (Diplomate of the National Board) in 1932. The following year she continued her study at the Psychopathic Hospital in Boston, and at its conclusion was awarded a two-year fellowship for work and study at the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital and the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic, Philadelphia. She is there this year. Dr. Alexander is a graduate of the Univer-

sity of Kentucky and the Vanderbilt University Medical School. He served hospital appointment at the St. Thomas Hospital and City Hospital in Nashville, Tennessee, and is now physician for two C. C. C. camps near Winchester, Ky. After July 1, he plans to be in Philadelphia, taking further work in surgery. We are hoping that vacation time may give them both an opportunity to say hello at least to their friends at college.

Elma Lupton '26-'27 to Joseph Pait, at five o'clock in the evening, August 19, in the National City Christian Church, Washington City. Elma has been living in Washington for several years, where she has been connected with a department store. The bridegroom has a position in the postal department of the Federal Government. At home Washington City.

Mildred Snipes '26-'27 to Ivan P. Carter, November 26, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Goldsboro, where she has lived for several years. The bridegroom is a native of Kansas, and was educated at the University of Kansas. At home New Lexington, Ohio.

Doris Templeton Hudson '26-'27 to O. E. Abernethy, November 12, Danville, Va. Doris also studied at Lenoir-Rhyne College and Appalachian State Teachers College. She has been teaching in the school at Pelham. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Lenoir-Rhyne and of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is engaged in business as manager of the Elkin Auto Parts Company. At home Elkin.

Addie Barbour '27-'29 to William Hugh Fuller, November 20, Presbyterian manse, Tarboro. Previous to her marriage, the bride held a secretarial position in Smithfield. The bridegroom is engaged in business there.

Myra Wilkinson '27-'29 to Maey Hamilton Stewart, September 23, First Baptist Church, Greensboro. Fall flowers in white and gold arranged against a background of ferns and palms formed the altar before which the impressive ring ceremony was performed. Myra was dressed in a black faille gown. Her maid of honor wore an afternoon dress of eel gray. The bridegroom is an alumnus of State College, and is connected in business with the Ralston Purina Company, of St. Louis, Mo., with headquarters in Greensboro. At home there.

Thelma Creech '27 to Miller Patterson, June 23, in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, Dunn. Since her graduation, Thelma has been a member of the faculty of

the Erwin School. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of South Carolina, and is engaged in business in Fayetteville, where they are at home.

Lillian Sullivan '27 to Thomas Roy Self, November 4, Danville, Va. For several years after graduation, Lillian taught in the schools of Jamestown. The bridegroom is engaged in the insurance business in Birmingham, Alabama. At home there.

Gertrude Jones '28 to R. L. Leary, high noon, December 23, Spindale Presbyterian Church. A program of wedding music preceded the entrance of the bridal pair. The bride wore a brown costume, with accents in gold, and brown accessories. She is a member of the Spindale school faculty. Her husband is the principal. He is an alumnus of Furman University. After a wedding trip to Florida, they are at home in Spindale.

Louise Scott McMasters '28 to Albert Carl Nelson, December 24, at the home of the bride, Greensboro, with only members of the immediate families present. The bride wore a costume of eel gray, with matching accessories, and for travel added a fur coat of caracul. The ceremony took place on the wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. For several years she has been connected with the Greensboro schools. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and holds a master's degree from Columbia University. He is now connected with Laidlaw Brothers, of New York, and has headquarters at Allentown, Pa.

Mary Isabelle Roberts '28 to James McInnis, August 8, at the home of the bride's father, Red Springs. Long leaf pine formed the altar before which the vows were spoken. The bride wore a traveling costume of navy blue crepe with accessories to match. Since her graduation she has taught in the schools of Gastonia and Red Springs. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the Presbyterian College of South Carolina, and of the law school of the University of South Carolina, and is engaged in the practice of law in Darlington, S. C. At home there.

Inez Swan '28 to Willis F. Hargrove, December 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Oriental. The vows were spoken in the living room, which had been beautifully decorated with white narcissus and running cedar. The bride was dressed for travel in a swagger suit of brown. Since graduating from college, Inez has been teaching home economics in the schools of the state. The

bridegroom is a graduate of State College and is connected in business with the P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, of Winston-Salem. He is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma fraternity. They went to Washington City on the wedding trip.

Nellie Fuller Gaskill '28-'29 to Dr. W. L. Patman, October 31, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Greenville. Nellie wore an ensemble of navy blue tweed, with collar of gray caracul. All accessories were gray. Dr. Patman is a surgeon, resident in Greensboro. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and of the Medical College of Harvard University. He was interne at St. Luke's Hospital and at the Lying-In Hospital, New York. At home Greensboro.

Eunice Hildreth '28-'29 to Howard Shepherd, August 4, Presbyterian manse, Morven.

Daphne Florence Hunt '28-'29 to Ralph H. Weisner, October 21, Centenary Methodist Church, Greensboro. A program of organ, soprano and tenor numbers preceded the entrance of the bridal party. Autumn shades prevailed in the costumes of the wedding attendants, and were repeated in the bronze and gold chrysanthemums and dahlias which were used profusely in the decorations. The bride has been employed with the Justice Drug Company. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Phi fraternities, and is connected in business with Wright-Dalton Machine Company, Durham.

Eleanor Rosenbaum '28-'30 to Dr. Robert Wilton Moore, December 30, Norfolk, Va. At home Tarboro, where Dr. Moore is a dentist.

Doletta Bost '29 to Frank Hartsell, February 18, 1933, Methodist Episcopal Church, Lancaster, S. C. The wedding was recently announced by the bride's parents. Since her graduation, Doletta has taught French and English in the New London and Bethel High Schools. This year she is teaching at her home school, Eudy. The bridegroom is a graduate of Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, and for the past several years has been a successful principal in the schools of the state. At home Albemarle.

Ona Helms '29 to Gaines Ogburn Garland, December 24, in a private ceremony at the First Baptist Church, Greensboro. She was dressed for travel in a modish suit of blue crepe. Since her graduation, Ona has taught public school music in the White Oak schools. She was also active in the Junior Woman's Club. Mr. Garland is an alumnus of Oak

Ridge Institute, and is in the automobile business in High Point. At home there.

Katharine Fleming '29 to William Henry Middleton, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, July 8, Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh. Baskets of gladioli in pastel shades were placed against a background of greenery around the chancel. A program of appropriate music was played on the organ preceding the entrance of the wedding party. Katharine wore a frock of navy blue triple sheer, accented in white, with all accessories in blue. A shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses and swansonias completed the costume. Six Woman's College alumnae were present and sat together: Elizabeth Cauthen, Raleigh; Elizabeth Redding, Lucama; Hattie (Rodwell) Johnson, Greensboro; Alice (Jackson) Wicker, Greensboro—all 1929's; and Nan Jeter '26, and Tucker (Jeter) Walker ex '30, Morganton. Since her graduation Katharine studied at the University of North Carolina, receiving her M. A. degree in Sociology in 1930. She has also studied at the New York School of Social Work. Later she served as assistant to the Superintendent of Child Welfare in Shelby County, Ala., but returned to her native state and Raleigh to take up her work as girls' commissioner in the Wake County Welfare Department. Mr. Middleton is an alumnus of State College, and holds a certificate from the American Institute of Banking. He now holds a position with the State Treasury Department. At home Raleigh.

Ella Elizabeth Hines '29 to John Austin Manning, November 16, Washington, D. C. Since graduating from college, the bride has been laboratory technician at the James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. At home Washington, D. C.

Doris Elizabeth Bivins '29-'30 to Harry Wesley Davis, October 12, Efland Methodist Church, Hillsboro. The bride wore the traditional white satin wedding gown, and white chrysanthemums were mingled with the green used in the decoration for the church. Mr. Davis is an alumnus of Duke University, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Omega. He is connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. At home Hillsboro.

Mary Kay Killough '29-'30 to Albert Wilbur George, October 10, at the home of the bride's mother, Charlotte. For the past three years Mary has been employed as secretary in the law office of Graham & Sawyer, Hillsboro. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of Chicago, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and is now cash-

ier of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Raleigh. At home there.

Rachel Lassiter '29-'30 to Croson Burns Miller, November 24, at the home of the bride's parents, Troy. Rachel was dressed for travel in an eel gray French tweed suit, with matching accessories. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and is connected in business with the Cabarrus Bank and Trust Company. He is also secretary and treasurer of the Albemarle Building and Loan Association, president of the eighth district North Carolina Building and Loan League, treasurer of the Albemarle Rotary Club, and a director of the Albemarle Merchants' Association. Following the wedding ceremony the parents entertained the bridal party and guests at a reception. After a bridal trip north, they are at home Albemarle.

Opal Cody Lowder '29-'30 to William J. Clayton, at six o'clock on the evening of October 14, First Street Methodist Church, Albemarle. The white satin wedding gown, with veil and orange blossoms, was completed with white gloves, the gift of the groom, and a prayer book to which was fastened a spray of white bride's roses. Previous to her marriage, the bride had a secretarial position in the office of Cannon Mills Company. The bridegroom is also connected with this business. After a bridal trip to points in eastern North Carolina and Virginia, they returned to make their home in Kannapolis.

Annie Jo Ware '29-'30 to Howard O. Shore, on the morning of October 14, First Baptist Church, Raleigh. The bride was dressed for travel in a swagger suit of eel gray. The bridegroom is an alumnus of State College, and is connected with the State Highway Patrol. The bride has been connected with the purchasing department of the State Highway Commission in a secretarial capacity. At home Raleigh.

Margaret Sellars '29-'32 to George S. Sherrod, December 23, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. Matilda Robinson '31 played the wedding music. Red poinsettias, lighted by white tapers, and set against a background of greenery formed the altar before which the vows were spoken. The bride was dressed in a swagger suit of blue, and used a shoulder corsage of pink roses and valley lilies. For the past year she has been with the Greensboro Joint Stock Land Bank in Greensboro. The bridegroom is a graduate of Davidson College, and is connected in business with the Retail Credit Company, of

Rocky Mount. At home there after a wedding trip taken by motor.

Margaret Dill '30 to Robert Cox Lucas, Saturday, at high noon, October 21, Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Beaufort. A program of organ and voice numbers preceded the entrance of the bridal party. Margaret was dressed in a suit of eel gray wool, with accessories in the same shade, and for flowers wore a shoulder corsage of orchids and valley lilies. Margaret taught primary work in the Greensboro city schools for the three years previous to her marriage. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is connected in business with Matthews, Crews and Lucas, cotton brokers, and with Lucas-Waldron Motor Company. At home Greensboro.

Mildred Harper '30 to James R. Davis, August 9, at the home of the Universalist minister, Kinston. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Mount Pleasant Collegiate Institute and of Newberry College. Both have been members of the Greenwood school faculty. At home Harrisburg.

Dorothy Mitchell '30 to Clarence Addison Mayfield, September 17, at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Henderson. Dorothy's costume was black satin, accented in white. For the past three years she taught in the schools of Salisbury. The bridegroom is a graduate of Furman University, Greenville, S. C. He is manager of the Montgomery Ward & Company store, Salisbury. After a honeymoon spent in New York they are at home in Salisbury.

Mary Agnes Ranson '30 to Dr. W. B. Abernethy, February 25, at the Methodist parsonage, Charlottesville, Va. Mary Agnes taught in the school at Chapel Hill for two years after her graduation, and last year was a member of the faculty of Miss Mason's School, The Castle, Tarrytown-on-Hudson, New York. Dr. Abernethy attended the Citadel in South Carolina, took his pre-medical work at the University of North Carolina, and graduated in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and also of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity. At home Chapel Hill, where Dr. Abernethy is engaged in the practice of medicine.

Alice Elizabeth Weir '30 to Joseph Everett Beaman, March 9, 1933, Danville, Va. During the three years preceding her marriage, Elizabeth taught in the Junior High

School, High Point, and was also active in the social life of the younger set in the town. Mr. Beaman is a graduate of Guilford College, and is manager of the Carolina-Norfolk Transportation Company, Charleston, S. C. At home there.

Dorothy Campbell '30-'31 to Ernest Franklin Elmore, on the evening of October 28, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. Edna Williams '33, pianist, played the wedding music. The bride wore a dress for travel of blue Chinese crepe, to which she later added a tweed coat. An informal reception followed the nuptials. The bridegroom is connected with the Morgan-Eubanks Furniture Company, of Roanoke, Va., where they are at home.

Helen P. Cox '30-'31 to Richard Cox Leach, high noon, January 27, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Kinston. At home Washington.

Anne M. LaRoque '30-'32 to Norman H. Conrad, December 30, First Baptist Church, Danville, Va. Anne wore a model of green crepe with accessories in black. For several months she has been connected with the National Life Insurance Company, Greensboro. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College and of the University of North Carolina. He is a member of Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity, and while in college was connected with Hal Kemp and his famous musicians, with Bennett's State Collegians, and also with Blue Steele's Aggregation. At home Greensboro, where Mr. Conrad operates a cigar store.

Willie Davis '31 to Rev. Donald W. Conrad, the latter part of November, in High Point. The bridegroom received his education at Moravian College, George Washington University, and Moravian Theological Seminary. He is a member of Omricon Gamma Omega fraternity. He is pastor of the Moravian Church, Greensboro, where they are at home.

Annie Fawcett '31 to Joseph Andrew Jackson, September 15, at the home of the minister of the Presbyterian Church, Hillsville, Va. Since her graduation, Annie has taught in the schools of Mount Airy. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Georgia Military Academy, and is associated with his father in the mercantile business in Mount Airy.

Jane Lynch '31 to Andrew J. Harris, during June, 1933. At home in Wilmington, where Jane taught previous to her marriage.

Mildred Propst '31 to Rev. J. Frank Davis, October 17, St. James Lutheran Church, Concord. Mildred taught in Concord during the two years previous to her marriage. Her husband is a graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne College and of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, and has studied in the Divinity School of Yale University. At home Gastonia, where Mr. Davis is pastor of the Lutheran Church.

Augusta Raymond '31 to Dennis Littleton Brett, June 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Franklin, Va. A group of intimate friends and members of the immediate families were present for the wedding service. The entrance of the bride and groom, who were unattended, was preceded by a program of appropriate music. Augusta wore an afternoon frock of white embroidered organdy, which she herself had made, and carried an arm bouquet of garden flowers cut from bushes which her husband's grandmother had planted when she was a bride. Augusta has rooted several slips from her bouquet, so that her bridal flowers may be kept always growing. Augusta lived in Wake Forest before going to Franklin, and while there was actively engaged in 4-H club work, and was at one time selected to represent North Carolina at the National Club Congress in Washington, D. C. Mr. Brett is associated in business with the Pretlow Peanut Company. After a motor trip through the mountains of Virginia and other points, they are home in Franklin, Va.

Frances Sink '31 to Larry Gordon Powell, November 29, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. A group of relatives and intimate friends were present for the wedding ceremony. Hazel Jenkins '31 was maid of honor. Frances was dressed for travel in a suit of brown woolen, with tea rose satin blouse, and other details of her costume in brown. A shoulder corsage of Talisman roses and valley lilies completed the costume. Since her graduation the bride has been teaching home economics in the high school at Bethel. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Washington Collegiate Institute and is engaged in the mercantile business in Bethel. After a bridal trip to southern points, they returned to Bethel to make their home.

Ruth Evelyn McNairy '31-'33 to James M. Bishop, November 22, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. The bride wore a travel costume of brown crepe with brown accessories, and after the ceremony added a lapin coat. The bridegroom is a graduate of Mississippi State College, with a degree in electrical engineering. He is in the employment of the Federal Government, at New Albany, Miss. At home there, following an ex-

tended automobile trip through Tennessee and Alabama.

Frances Chandler '32 to Walter Benton Owen, Jr., January 13, 1934, Martinsville, Va. At home Gray Court Apartments, Winston-Salem.

Edna Cole '32 to Henry N. Brown, at high noon, January 2, Methodist Church, Roxboro. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University, Chapel Hill. At home Orlando, Florida.

Margaret Dixon '32 to Robert W. Haywood, Jr., during the fall of 1933, Meyers Park Presbyterian Church, Charlotte. Traditional church decorations—smilax, palms, ferns, cathedral candles, white-carpeted aisles—made a beautiful setting for the impressive wedding service. Sara Doll '24-'25 was maid of honor. The bride was lovely in a white satin gown, close fitted, with long train. The tulle veil, full length at the back, was worn over the face and fell to the waist in front. The bridesmaids wore gowns of pastel blue chiffon. Margaret is a descendant of one of the signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, and is a member of the North Carolina Society of Mayflower Descendants. She taught last year in Gastonia. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College, and is a member of Scabbard Blade, Tau Beta Pi, Mu Beta Psi, and Gamma Sigma Epsilon fraternities. He was for some time water chemist at Gastonia, was connected with the North Carolina State Board of Health as assistant sanitary engineer, and is now superintendent of the filtration plant of the Lehigh Water Company, Easton, Penna.

Edna Ellis '32 to Russell Hale, December 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Mount Airy. Edna teaches in the schools of her home town. The bridegroom is associated with his father in the G. K. Hale Manufacturing Company. After a visit to New York, Philadelphia and Washington, they are at home Mount Airy.

Margaret Shields Kendrick '32 to William Johnston Horney, Jr., November 22, Baton Rouge, La. Margaret studied last year at Columbia University, and in June received a Bachelor of Science degree in Library Service. At the time of her marriage she was in Baton Rouge with her father, Dr. B. B. Kendrick, head of the Department of History at the college, who has been on leave for several months doing special investigating in southern universities. Mr. Horney is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, also in the class of 1932. He is a member of Sigma Delta fraternity. He is employed with the Nashville Bridge Company, of Nashville,

Tenn., as civil engineer. They are at home for the present as Opelousas, La.

Emma S. Miller '32 to Forrest Foster Collier, Jr., at six o'clock in the evening, December 29, All Souls Unitarian Church, New York City. The year after leaving college Emma studied dietetics at the Minneapolis General Hospital, and at the time of her marriage was connected with Lenox Hill Hospital, New York. Emma wore a costume of green crepe with eel gray hat and accessories. The bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard University, class of 1927, and of the Harvard School of Business Administration, class of 1929. He is employed by the Irving Trust Company. After the service, a wedding dinner was served in the terrace room of the Hotel New Yorker. Mr. and Mrs. Collier spent their honeymoon in Bermuda, sailing on the S. S. Manhattan. At home New York.

Parinne Smith '32 to Harris Alexander Coffin, December 26, First Methodist Church, Hamlet. Parinne has been teaching at the Sumner School in Guilford County since her graduation. Euline Smith '17, a missionary in Korea, and Thetis (Smith) Hoffner '25, of Greensboro, are sisters of the bride. The bridegroom is a son of Myrtie (Scarboro) Coffin '00. He is an alumnus of Duke University, and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is connected with the firm of Coffin and Scarboro, Asheboro. At home there.

Vellie Suggs '32 to Eugene Eagle, November 29, at the home of Miss Ruth Fitzgerald, Greensboro. Vellie wore an ensemble of navy blue tweed, with accessories of blue. Her shoulder corsage was made of Talisman roses. Since her graduation she has been a member of the high school faculty at Biscoe. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Guilford College and of the University of Colorado. He is associated with his father in business in Winston-Salem. At home there.

Kate Tucker '32 to Marshall Grant Allmond, high noon, December 15, at the home of the bride's parents, Advance. Kate taught sixth grade at Samarcand last year. The bridegroom has business connections in Washington, where they are at home.

Josie Corinne Flowers '33 to J. Hoover Clark, on Christmas Day, at the home of the bride's parents, Jacksonville, Fla. Poinsettias, palms, and ferns, lighted by tall tapers, formed the altar before which the nuptial vows were spoken. Corinne wore a gown of eagle blue crepe, and carried an arm bouquet of roses and valley lilies. The bridegroom is an alumnus of State College, and is connected with the Southern Public Utilities Company. After a wedding breakfast, the bridal pair left for an automobile trip which returned them to Greensboro, where they are at home.

Mary W. Hoyle '33 to Henry J. Underwood, December 3, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. The bridegroom is a member of the firm of Atkins Brothers Brokerage Company, in Clinton. At home there.

Rebecca Kornblut '33 to Joseph Phillips Edwards, October 12, at the home of the bride's parents, Latta. Two appropriate voice numbers preceded the entrance of the wedding party. For the ceremony Rebecca wore her mother's wedding gown—white crepe de chine over white taffeta. The sleeves were puffed, and the neckline high. Bands of insertion and white satin rosettes decorated the waist and the skirt. The veil was held to the forehead with sprays of orange blossoms. Long white gloves and white satin slippers completed the costume. An informal reception followed the wedding service. After spending their honeymoon at points in the

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North, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are making their home in Greensboro. He is connected in business with the Southern Public Utilities Company.

Janie Belle McSwain '33 to Walter Collins Robinson, on the morning of November 4, at the home of the bride's aunt, Old Fort. Matilda Robinson '31, of Greensboro, played the wedding music. The vows were taken before an altar improvised against a background of smilax and ferns, and flanked on either side by tall floor vases filled with large white chrysanthemums. Janie wore a modish traveling suit of brown wool, accented in tan. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and is employed as auditor for the Stratford-Weatherly Drug Company in Greensboro. At home Greensboro.

Dorothy Burnside ex-'34 to Hiram Bell, Jr., November 13, Christ's Episcopal Church, Martinsville, Va. A small group of relatives and close friends were present for the wedding service. At the time of her marriage the bride was a member of the Senior Class at Woman's College and the bridegroom was a student at State College.



Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown (Clara Bell Swaim '16-'18), a daughter, Grace Amelia, December 9, 1932, Lexington.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee (Clarissa Abernethy '23), a son, Claude, Jr., June 17, Gainesville, Fla.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Morris (Addie Rhem Banks '24), a third child, a son, Dewey Madison, Jr., September 26, Greensboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hamrick (Blanche Dellinger '25), a son, December 17, Rex Hospital, Raleigh. The child died the day of its birth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright (Rebecca Walser '25-'27), a daughter, Rebecca Ann, in August, 1933, High Point.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jennings (Mary Edna Miller '26-'27), a daughter, Alice Joyce, October 9, 1932, Lenoir.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCrary (Mary Ratledge '31), a daughter, Ann Heath, April 30, 1933, Lexington.

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Lacy Starr Sellars, son of Mary (Mitchell) Sellars '09, was much impressed with his father's ability to fix things—especially since one of Mr. Sellars' diversions when he came home from the office was to mend the breaks of the week. One night, when about two, Lacy Starr saw the crescent moon for the first time. It didn't look right. But he cheered up and said, "Poor moon's broken, but daddy will fix with hammer and nails!"

• • •

Adele Holman, 5, daughter of Lucy (Peacock) Holman, Lexington, remarked as the family drove through the town of Biscoe: "Well, this is the place where the woman swallowed the Na-Bisco!"

• • •

Little Jim, small son of Ethel (Bollinger) Keiger '13, had been much impressed by the conversation in the family regarding kidnaping. One day his father, Dr. Keiger, was later than usual getting home from the office. Little Jim was much disturbed. Finally he questioned, "Mother, do you think they are going to catnip daddy?"

• • •

Nancy, Mildred (Harrington) Lynch's four-and-a-half, has had the same nurse, "Nana," all her life. Mildred incidentally has an agent for her writings, whom we may call Edith Brown. She had no idea that daughter Nancy was wise to the relationship between her and said Edith Brown. Therefore the following conversation was somewhat revealing:

"Mummy, do all little girls have Nanas?"

"No, dear, not all little girls."

"Well, Mummy, if little girls don't have Nanas, do their mummies look after them all the time?"

"Yes, dear."

"Then if I had no Nana, you would look after me all the time, wouldn't you?"

"Yes, dear."

"That would be a good joke on Edith Brown, wouldn't it? She would have to write her own old stories!"

Robinson Everett is the five-year-old son of Kathrine (Robinson) Everett '13. His father was a "dry" candidate in the recent prohibition campaign, and Robinson accompanied his parents to several of the prohibition meetings. At one of the last meetings, Mr. Everett said as he started to the platform: "Robinson, if you get tired, you may leave the meeting and go stay in the automobile with the driver."

"Daddy," came the frank reply, "I am tired right now!"

• • •

Nancy Lee Ripple went to the beach for the first time when she was a little past two. The minute she got into the water and had her first taste, she exclaimed, "Daddy, it's got pepper in it!" She is the daughter of Evelyn (Gordon) Ripple '28. Evelyn claims that Nancy's father is "specializing" in bringing her up.

One night she came into the living room when she was supposed to be asleep. "Nancy, I thought you were in bed!"

Availing herself of her feminine rights she answered, "No, mother, I changed my mind."

• • •

Peggy Anne Mauney's mother is Katharine Shenk '28, and until their recent removal to King's Mountain, they lived with the Shenk grandparents on McIver Street, near the college. A good many automobiles went past

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each day, and there was conversation sometimes about accidents. One night Peggy Anne, just past two, decided that something would have to be done, and so after saying her "Now I lay me," she added, "and, dear God, bless all the cars. Bless Pop's (grandfather's) car and bless daddy's car. And bless the ice cream cone."

• • •

Don, small son of Marie (Yountz) Weant, didn't think so well of going to Sunday school. One Sunday when he was unusually determined to stay home and do something else, his mother told him that if he didn't go to Sunday school he wouldn't go to Heaven when he died. "Well," replied the obdurate one, "Daddy doesn't; and if he doesn't go to Heaven, I don't want to go there either!" The story goes that a general reformation has taken place, with the result that daddy and son are now regular attendants on Sunday morning.

• • •

LITTLE POEMS BY A LITTLE GIRL

CAROL MONTGOMERY STREET

Small daughter of Julia Montgomery Street '23

I. (Written at the age of five, after hearing the story of Chicken Little)

Seven little feather folk
Walking in a row,
Thought the sky was falling down,
But they did not know.
Just a little pebble
Caused them all the trouble!
"The sky cannot fall,"
Said the king.

II. Rose Bank

Mother, I love the roses
That grow on that bank,
So pink, so pretty.
You cannot tell there is mud
On that bank
Under the roses
So pretty.

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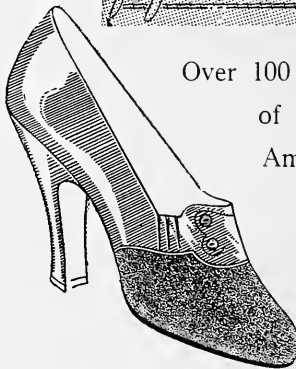
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