

THE ALUMNAE NEWS

The Woman's College
of The University of
North Carolina



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THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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Alumnae House

With great joy, and at long last, it can be written that Alumnae House at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has been completed, and is in use—so far as our present equipment will permit.

When the Alumnae House Building Committee came to the high moment when actual plans for the construction of the House must be commenced, it seemed to them that this House should represent certain great ideals: beauty and usefulness, neither excluding the other; culture and adaptability; dignity and spirituality. These were the qualities, said the committee, which our House must embody; qualities which, blended together, might truly interpret the College Motto, Service. Moreover, we would build a House, a home, of simple elegance—not an institutional structure—here on the campus of a Southern college for women. It would be the part of the architect to express these ideals in brick and mortar and marble—as the composer translates

moonlight into sound, into a sonata, for the keyboard.

Penrose V. Stout, New York architect of Southern birth and tradition, was intrusted with this important task.

The next question was a natural one—what style of architecture would be most appropriate? The answer seemed to be—the best in the Southern Colonial tradition. Accordingly, our architect turned for inspiration to the beautiful old mansion, Homewood, built about 1800 by Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, one of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, as a wedding gift for his beloved son. Homewood stands now on the campus of Johns Hopkins University.

Alumnae House occupies the site of Old Guilford Hall, one of the earliest college buildings—a wooden structure of happy memories, torn down a few years ago. Suppose we pause a moment on the sidewalk and view the House from the outside.

In general contour long and narrow,

the exterior design of Alumnae House is almost identical with that of Homewood, but on a somewhat enlarged scale. The five-point symmetrical plan was followed—the colonnaded central unit, joined to the two end wings by two identical recessed connecting wings. The walls are constructed of Handcraft Colonial brick, manufactured at New London, North Carolina, laid in Flemish bond. The roof is covered with slate shingles, brought from Virginia, laid in varying widths, thicknesses, and exposures—an arrangement which gives it a textured look.

The portico belongs to the Corinthian order. One recognizes that the columns are crowned with the capital known as the "Temple of the Winds," identified by the acanthus leaf and the egg and dart circlet. The pediment is distinguished by delicate beading, the fluted frieze, and the tympanum window. One observes with interest, too, the great oak door, guarded on each side by a marble plaque of Minerva, concession to the College Seal, mounted above an oblong marble inset. The cornices, alike in each corresponding section, are also worthy of attention. Much of the delicate detail used on the outside—for example, the beading, reeding, egg and dart motif, dentils, modillions—is repeated within.

The interior of the House was of course planned with reference to the



ALUMNAE HOUSE

needs of the Alumnae Association and of the College. But here, as on the outside, every possible effort was made to translate into reality the underlying ideals of the House, and to avoid the institutional.

The floors throughout are red oak, stuck in mastic, stained a dark walnut. With three exceptions, they are strip block, laid in a parquet pattern. The three exceptions are: the floors in the library and in the alumnae committee room (most often referred to as the pecky cypress room), where straight boards of random widths and lengths are fastened down at the ends with walnut pegs and butterflies; and in the two attic bedrooms, where short narrow strips are laid straight.

Entrance Hall

Over Georgia marble steps, one comes into the Entrance Hall. Note the vaulted ceiling, the lantern—very nearly an exact reproduction of that which hangs in Homewood, the Grecian fret, the gracious columns, the hand-blocked wallpaper in five tones of grey, the draperies dyed to an exact shade of red, the Chippendale settee; more than all perhaps, the double doorway, surmounted by the broken pediment, which frames a pineapple—symbol of hospitality in the South—leading into the Reception Hall. Here in both design and decoration, the Colonial atmosphere has been so well created that an enthusiastic visitor from another section of the country, seeing it for the first time a few weeks ago, turned to her guide and asked, "Are George and Martha Washington at home today?"

The Reception Hall

Through the double doorway, one enters the stately Reception Hall, with its blue-green walls—its stateliness made gracious and appealing by the charming use of color in the furnishings—all so harmoniously blended that one enthusiastic, involuntary word escapes the visitor's lips—"Beautiful!" And then, "More beautiful than ever I had dreamed it would be!" And then again, with growing appreciation, "The most beautiful spot I have ever seen!"

Which of all the enchanting features captures the eye first?—the thirty-two pilasters around the walls, the tall windows, the French doors opening out on the western balcony? Perhaps the chandeliers. The chandeliers, espe-



INGLE NOOK IN THE PECKY CYPRESS ROOM

cially designed, were cut from old glass taken from the chandeliers which hung more than fifty years ago in Hotel Belmont, New York, no longer in existence. A hospitable open fireplace graces each end of the reception hall. The hearths and the mantel facings are of black and gold Italian marble—note the unique fashioning of the brick at the back of the fireplaces. The refined architecture of the mantelpieces calls forth much comment. "That bit of detail there, so cleverly worked into the design—do you recognize it?" "Why—is it?—yes, it surely is—a daisy—our College flower!" Over the mantels, two murals—oil on canvas, mounted flat, represent the artist's conception of two events in North Carolina history—one the "Baptism of Virginia Dare"—the first white child born in America, born on the coast of North Carolina in 1587; the other, its companion piece, "The Finding of the Croatan Tree." They add much to the beauty, color, and interest of the room. The reception hall is furnished in the spirit of the

old Southern houses; but comfortable folding chairs, stored nearby, make it available for numerous seated occasions.

The Library

The Library—not an institutional, but a home library—joins the reception hall on the south. The walls are panelled in Idaho knotty white pine, stained and rubbed down in wax; the floor boards, as already stated, are of random widths and lengths, with insets of walnut pegs and butterflies. Here again a fireplace suggests comfort and good cheer. Here we hope that alumnae and members of the faculty will place copies of their published works and manuscripts, and that additional appropriate materials will from time to time find a happy resting place on its shelves. In the library, the decorative plan graduates from wisteria to egg plant, with notes of yellow. Within this quiet and charming atmosphere, perhaps you who read will one day stop to write a note, or read a while, or chat with

old friends—who, like old books and old wine, still are best.

The Living Room

On the architect's blue-prints, this room, adjoining the reception hall on the east, is called the Lounge. But "Living Room" is a much more expressive term. The walls are green. The handsome cornice, with its reeded frieze, bead mould, modillion blocks and other details, is the most interesting architectural feature here. Furnished with such well-chosen pieces as desks, easy chairs, sofa, coffee table, it is truly a pleasant place for informal affairs, as well as an important auxiliary on occasions of greater state.

The Sitting Room and Bedrooms

A connecting passage, papered in gray, leads from the living room into the Sitting Room, with its soft green-papered walls, warm red rug and draperies, deep-cushioned sofa, and quaint writing desk. Two bedrooms—each with a bath—furnished with twin beds, and dainty accessories which my lady of taste will adore, connect with the sitting room. The color emphasis in one of these bedrooms is blue-grey and white; in the other, green and yellow. Two attic bedrooms, located above the two on the lower floor, with connecting bath, again exemplify simplicity, sufficiency, and good taste.

The Breakfast Alcove

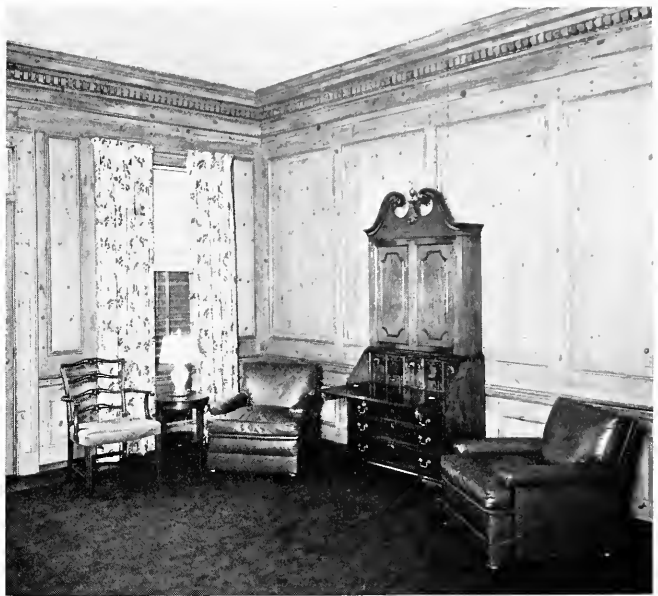
A tiny breakfast nook, papered with an old-fashioned brown and blue wall-paper, with appropriate furnishings, fulfills the architect's belief that truly every house must have a place where at least a bit of real food could be served. It is also located in the north wing, near the sitting room.

The Serving Kitchen and Pantry

Adjoining the reception hall on the north one finds the serving kitchen and pantry, with their built-in shelves and cabinets, long table, stove, and ice box; where the handling of refreshments for social occasions will be made a real pleasure.

Alumnae Headquarters

In the south wing on the first floor are found the alumnae offices. A little more roomy than the ones formerly occupied in administration building, they will take care of, for some time at least, the rapidly increasing number



A CORNER OF THE HOUSE LIBRARY

of files, cabinets, and other office necessities. And here we hope many an alumna will come to record her name, and express interest in her Association and her College.

The Lower Floor

Going from the entrance hall down the truly beautiful staircase to the lower floor, one feature of special interest claims immediate attention—the Class Headquarters and Alumnae Committee room, most often referred to as the pecky cypress room, because the walls are panelled in pecky cypress brought from the swamps of Louisiana. Two car loads of boards were shipped before enough could be sorted out to panel the walls in "pecky" cypress, "not too pronounced,"—in the words of the specifications. The ingle-nook stairway, the fireplace, the alcove with its tea table, the French doors opening into the garden, the ceiling with its heavy cross beams—combine to spell the word charm. But here too a row of booths, each with several sections, where absent classes may store their banners, regalia, and other materials, and a long conference table, likewise combine to spell usefulness.

The Addressograph Room

The Addressograph Room adjoins the pecky cypress room. Here the plates are cut, upon which are recorded the thousands of alumnae names and changing addresses; here these plates are filed by class and locality; here thousands of envelopes and other pieces of mail are addressed, and hundreds of lists made. This is one of the most important rooms in Alumnae House.

Offices for Student Interests

On this floor are found offices for the Student Government Association. A long horseshoe table, with a green leather chair for the president at the head—suggestive of the League of Nations—makes this an altogether charming and useful conference room.

In the north wing on this floor, another pleasant room, with a table in the alcove for presiding officers, and comfortable folding chairs, French doors opening into the garden, provides an attractive home for the wandering clubs on the campus, and for other group meetings.

Quarters are here also for the student newspaper—the *Carolinian*—a large and pleasant room, with French

doors leading into the garden—a refuge from the dreary and uncomfortable basement location of the past. Adequate offices are also located in this section for *Coraddi*, student literary magazine, and for *Pine Needles*, student yearbook.

The main halls on this lower floor are papered—for we have built a house—and the walls of all the offices are painted in a warm tone of yellow. Heavy furniture only—desks, chairs, tables, in keeping with the architecture of the House and the whole plan of furnishing—has been provided throughout.

Other Features

You must be sure to get the thrill of seeing the ladies' pink vanity room, with its mirrors! Then there are cloak and hat rooms for both men and women, as well as lavatories for both. This whole lower floor has a charming garden entrance on the west.

The Balcony

Stepping outside, through this western entrance, one must exclaim over the long balcony—reminiscent of the old Charleston houses—which spans the second story and overlooks the garden. Note the wrought-iron railings, the stairways leading into the garden below, and the shining brass finials. One imagines Romeo and Juliet, and moonlight serenades. What does one not imagine!

The Garden

In the South as in Persia, a house without a garden is not a house. The walks nearest the House were laid in connection with the general contract. You will notice that they are paved with Crab Orchard flagging—in tones of orange, gray, rust, rose. They mutely appeal for velvety grass, a fountain, box—in a word, a lovely Southern garden to traverse!

The length of Alumnae House, over all, is 172 feet; its width, excluding the portico and the balcony, 60 feet. It is of steel construction, fire resistive. The cost was approximately \$150,000.00, including furnishings and equipment. It is to be used for alumnae interests and activities. It is also available for official college functions. Moreover, as has been indicated, office and assembly space is being shared with the student publications, with the Student Government Association, and with student clubs.

§ § §

We believe that Alumnae House will not only strengthen and stimulate the work of the Alumnae Association, and enrich college life as a whole, but that it will be a great unifying influence drawing into closer cooperation and relationship, for a common cause, the advancement of human existence, alumnae, students, faculty, and friends.

*He whom a dream bath possessed
knoweth no more of roaming;
All roads and the flowing of waves
and the speediest flight he
knows,*

*But wherever his feet are set, his soul
is forever homing,
And going, he comes, and coming
be heareth a call and goes.*

*He whom a dream bath possessed
treads the impalpable marches,
From the dust of the day's long
road he leaps to a laughing
star,*

*And the ruins of worlds that fall
be views from eternal arches,
And rides God's battlefield in a
flashing and golden car.*

§ § §

Alumnae House Building Committee:
May Lovelace Tomlinson (Mrs.
C. F.), Chairman
Annie Moore Cherry
Octavia Jordan Perry (Mrs. C. W.)
Flossie Harris Spruill (Mrs. J. F.)
Louise Clinard Wrenn (Mrs. M. J.)
Julius I. Foust
Laura H. Coit
Mary Potcat, President of the
Alumnae Association
Clara B. Byrd, Alumnae Secretary

Architect: Penrose V. Stout.
Decorator: J. Frank Jones, Inc.
General contractor: Charles W.
Angle, Inc.

Heating and plumbing contractor:
Crutchfield-Sullivan Co.



DOORWAY — RECEPTION HALL

Shop Talk



It will be good news to know that the alumnae office has been moved into Alumnae House; also that the offices assigned to student groups are being occupied; and that the House is in use in a limited way—so far as our equipment will permit. But the real opening will take place at commencement, when we expect to have a great ingathering of alumnae back home in celebration of this long-worked for achievement.

The contracts which had been let for furnishings during the summer were all placed in the House shortly before Christmas, and although the project is not yet financially clear, it was necessary for the House to be occupied in order that it might be properly protected and cared for. Progress in completing the fund is being made—slowly but steadily. How many drops of water in a bucket? Perhaps none of us has ever tried to count them. But we know without computation that if the drops fall long enough, the bucket will be eventually filled. What about your drops?

§ § §

On February 12 and 13, our Association was hostess to the regional meeting of the American Alumni Council. Alumnae and alumni secretaries and editors from leading colleges and universities from Virginia to Florida met in Greensboro. A visit to Alumnae House on Friday afternoon was part of the program, and the admiration of these friends of ours for the House seemed no less genuine and enthusiastic than our own. We hope they will come again.

In the evening the college was host to a Valentine dinner party for the group. After the dinner, the conference assembled in the reception hall of Alumnae House. Here Dr. Jackson, our dean of administration, was the

chief speaker. In his excellent address, he voiced approval of the program of continuing education for alumni, saying that in his opinion the future will see more important developments in this field than in any other phase of alumni endeavor.

§ § §

The Budget Commission, in its report to the Legislature, recommended only \$75,000.00 in lieu of the sum of \$1,157,000.00 requested by the College authorities. The amount recommended is to be spent for reconditioning Spencer—as far as it will go—and providing fire escapes on McIver Building. Our College representatives are, however, continuing an unabated effort to secure a Science Building—the major equipment need of the College today.

With maintenance, our request fared better, the recommended amount being \$343,189.00 for the incoming biennium. This sum includes a ten per cent salary increase over the present year—a provision which we understand applies to all state employees, and which in our case permits the addition of several new members to the staff.

But both amounts—for permanent improvements and for maintenance—represent only the recommendation of the Budget Commission, and at this writing these recommendations have not yet been written into law.

§ § §

As many of the alumnae know, Dr. and Mrs. Foust went to Florida last fall, in November, to spend the winter months, expecting to return to Greensboro in mid-spring. They settled happily at Point Breeze, near Winter Haven. Golf, shuffleboard, winter sunshine, flowers, fruits, leisurely motoring and visiting, for the first time in Dr. Foust's long and busy career, took the place of sieges with the legislature, and in these later months, the PWA and Alumnae House. (By the way, it leaked out that in the shuffleboard tournament he won!)

But some digestive disturbance, about which he has had to guard himself for many years, developed again, and caused both Dr. and Mrs. Foust to return to Greensboro about the first of February, so that he might have the care of his regular physician. Dr. Foust is now at Wesley Long Hospital, and is thriving so well that he has already graduated from the "milk" to the "soft food" stage!

A Word for the Freshmen

By JAMES PAINTER

Associate Professor of English

Chairman of the Class of 1940

When I was a young thing, it was a common practice among institutions of more or less higher learning to make at the beginning of each school year an announcement something after this fashion: "We are indeed happy to announce that we have enrolled in this year's freshman class Miss Minnie Wah Lung of Foo See, Korea. Minnie Wah says that she thinks America is such a nice place and that our college is what she has dreamed of all her life." One was supposed to infer from this that the College's line had gone out through all the earth, and its words to the end of the world.

Now, as Chairman of the Class of 1940, I fail to have at my fingertips such alluring sweetmeats. For instance, to the inquiring alumna I cannot say positively that the ratio of students from western North Carolina to those from eastern Carolina is as X is to Y. But I can say that this is the largest freshman class since 1930—six hundred and two at this writing, with the prospect of further increase in the second semester. These figures are of course gratifying, but we shall not glory in the multiplication of numbers alone. What we want, and what every self-respecting college wants, is quality—an ever-increasing proportion of learners.

The Class of 1940, I believe, is quality. I cannot say that it is 24 carat, because I have seen the unsatisfactory reports. But I believe that it is 18 carat, and that is pretty good gold. In the first place, I like its fortitude, individually and collectively. Before I undertook this hazardous business, I was warned of tears and vapors. These things have not been. Many of these girls have been bruised in jumping the bars that lie between high school and college; some few have been sent sprawling. But the majority will go on with the race and enter the home stretch in good fettle.

I give you, then, the Class of 1940, a class that enters this college with a prospect brighter than that which the early 1930's offered.

E. J. Forney

The long, slim greyhound of a man you see stepping around on the campus with straight-backed alacrity is E. J. Forney, Treasurer. Not even a stranger could mistake him. Coming to this College forty-five years ago with Dr. McIver's little band of pioneering faculty, his name appears in the first catalogue as teacher of shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, and telegraphy; also as bursar. Moreover, in the beginning he was secretary to the President. Telegraphy soon went its way. A new secretary was trained for the President's office. But from 1892 until today E. J. Forney has been director in chief of the Commercial Department, and lord of the exchequer. From the beginning a veritable passion for excellence possessed him, and intolerance of sham and hypocrisy; and love of the good things of life. In truth, his name has become almost synonymous with efficiency, integrity, merciful wit, and exuberant enthusiasm. Moreover, he believes forsooth that a man should wear as good a necktie as he can afford, "because that is the next thing a person sees after he looks at your face!" And so his well-tailored clothes are also a proverbial part of the picture.

Perhaps more than any other one person, Mr. Forney is responsible for building the respect and confidence which the people of the State have always had in the financial operations of this College; for establishing the tradition that students who come here to school pay their way; for the actual fact that the books of this institution are not cluttered with unpaid accounts. Heaven help the luckless faculty member slow with his milk bill! or the student whose father "forgets" to send her payment on the date due! or the typist whose finger nails are too long or too crimson! At seventy-six, "E. J." is still a streamlined personality.

Once a woman asked Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes why the New Testament's admonition to love one's neighbor as one's self was not enough. The Chief Justice replied that he did



E. J. FORNEY

not think to love one's neighbor as one's self was "the necessary foundation for a noble life." What a man needed was to think of the job he had to do and put all his energy into that, without thinking of himself or his neighbor at all. The rest would take care of itself. The Chief Justice could well have been quoting E. J. Forney. One's work, his job—to do it at top efficiency; to do it happily, without complaint; to do it better tomorrow than it was done today; to cast aside old moulds—almost literally to be the first by whom the new was tried—this has been his religion. To train a young woman to the point of such unquestioned efficiency that she could face the world an independent person, standing squarely on her own two feet—without needing the prop of family backing, or political preferment—this has been for him the law and the gospel; this his formula for loving one's neighbor as one's self. To put a pay envelope into a woman's hands, with which to buy good clothes, live comfortably, own good books, help others—this was not merely to pray, but to answer prayer.

E. J. Forney, son of Col. H. A. Forney, of French Huguenot descent, was born in 1860, on the Catawba-Lincoln County line, about half way between Lincoln and Newton. "It was in the country—make no mistake about it," E. J. impresses you—"dense country. The Civil War was fought

while I still wore dresses. Life was so remote that a trip to the piney woods three miles away to get pine knots for light at night—knots that had to be dug out of rotting logs—was an exciting event in the dull routine of daily life. Sometimes we jumped a rabbit; on one occasion a fox! We had something to talk about for a week!"

What about opportunities for mental development? "My good woman, those were dark days—you don't know anything about them—haunted by the mortgage ghost and every sort of deprivation—those days after the war. A one-room school two and a half miles away from my home opened early in the '70's and continued less than three months in the year. I went. I learned to cipher pretty well on a slate. The light of a pine knot was my lamp at night, the wood pile in the chimney jamb my seat."

When he was sixteen years old, the family moved to Newton, and here E. J. Forney had more public schooling, such as it was. And here during '78, '79, and '80, his name appears on the records as a student at Catawba College. The paucity, the inadequacy of the training he received in those early years, engendered dark resentment in his mind. But it may have engendered other things as well—his thirst for knowledge, his avidity for scholarship, and his intolerance of inefficiency. And these early deprivations and hungerings for the good life may have keened his mind to its cutting edge.

One day while a student at Catawba College, an advertisement fell into his hands announcing that for one dollar a book on Munsen shorthand could be purchased. The young man hauled wood to get the dollar, and soon the little book was his. That incident was the turning point in E. J. Forney's life. With himself as instructor, he thumbed his way through. Then he got into contact with W. A. Law, then in South Carolina, later president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, also a self-taught student of Munsen. They spent a summer together in Newton, dictating to each other and making themselves proficient in the new art. In the meantime, he had also studied telegraphy with his brother, and had become expert enough to go to Lincolnton as the operator there. One day a man walked into the station to buy a ticket. The neophyte observed him reading a book of shorthand—it

proved to be the Psalms, written in the Isaac Pitman system. The traveller left that book in the young man's hands—and the second great step in Forney's life was taken, for from that day forth, Isaac Pitman shorthand, rich in literature and in its possibilities of really educating its students, became his fairy godmother.

There were very few shorthand writers in the State in those days—in fact, Mr. Forney was the second person to learn the new method of speed writing, the first one being Rev. Needham Cobb, father of Collier Cobb, of Chapel Hill. By dint of much effort,

E. J. Forney can tell wide-eyed stories about those early days—the long hours, the exacting duties, the effort to keep pace with his chief's dynamic energy. The new school took root from the start, in spite of great opposition. The department of which Mr. Forney was head flourished. He attracted into it young women with splendid minds and fine personalities. He worked incessantly at developing his courses of study, making his own textbooks. His knowledge of book-keeping developed into a study of accounting, and produced in him one of the few public accountants in the

porters into the courts. What he contributed to the business world in North Carolina in the way of improved methods, and to the courts in speeding up justice, slow though they still may be, can never be estimated. Through the earnings of the women he has trained, it is likewise impossible to estimate how many younger brothers and sisters have been sent through college; how many mortgages paid; how many new houses built; how many trips abroad taken; how many homes of culture and happiness established; how many independent women produced.



THE SUMMER COTTAGE — IN ASHE COUNTY, N. C.— OF THE FORNEY FAMILY

determination, and perseverance, he became sufficiently proficient to accept in 1882 a position in the divisional offices of the Southern Railway, in Columbia, South Carolina—a post he held for seven years. In the meanwhile, he further perfected himself as a reporter through taking down and transcribing the Sunday sermons.

In 1890 came the opportunity to move to Raleigh as shorthand writer in the office of Major Finger, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Here he had intimate contact with the educational life of the State, backward as it was. Here he met the State's educational and political leaders. It was here that Dr. McIver found this buzzsaw of a young fellow, and in the summer of 1892 retained him as his secretary, bringing him to the new college that fall—32 years old, a bundle of wires, all charged!

State at that time. For years he audited the books of the City of Greensboro, doing the work at night. He installed systems of accounting for some of the city's leading business firms. He made their annual statements, audited their books. He saw the beginnings of income taxation, and was one of the first to master the intricacies of its accounting. Here at the now Woman's College, he built up a school of business training recognized throughout the State, and in many parts of the country.

The demand for admission has been so great that students have been discouraged rather than encouraged about entering. Nevertheless, during the years, nearly four thousand young women have been trained in this department. He has not only filled business offices with good secretaries and accountants, but sent first-class re-

As I have indicated, he drew students from every stratum of society. But there was one common denominator for them all—their individual willingness to do, and their individual ability to do, the job. Those who studied in his classroom will recognize the familiar ring of such words as these: "I care not whether you were born on the banks of Hopper's Creek, and wear clothes bought out of the crossroad's store—if you apply yourself with diligence to your work, you will go places, and E. J. Forney will put you there. But if all your ancestors came over in the Mayflower, and you were born on Plymouth Rock itself, and can dance the latest tango, and bow like the Prince of Wales, and you come here to this classroom on Monday morning without having opened a book since Friday night—E. J. Forney will never put his name to

a recommendation for you. Young women, don't be dumb bells! Young women, what do you know? What is the Magna Charta? How many of you can tell me the names of your representatives in the legislature? How do you pronounce 'harassed'? Who wrote Anthony Adverse? What does surplus and surcharge mean? O *Tempora!* O *Mores!* (Did you ever hear of that—of course not—it is some kind of jelly, isn't it?) How many in this room have read a morning paper?—not one of you. How do you think you can sit on the other side of a desk from an intelligent man and expect him to pay you a salary for what you don't know? Young women, if you were as determined to get into your work as you are determined to get out of it—what a success you would be!"

Hard on the heels of such pom-melling, would follow jokes—where did he find them? and outbursts of original wit, that would turn an awed classroom into gales of laughter! And then—the silence of utter concentration.

His is a personality of action. He does not contemplate life or philosophize about it. "Life is action—the fullest use of one's powers." He lays hold of life, loves it, lives with it, and finds it good! "How does it feel, E. J., to be seventy-six years young?" He quotes from Plato's Republic, "'Old age is not the cause of unhappiness. If men possess well-regulated minds and easy tempers, old age is no intolerable burden.'" And again, "'Plato: Socrates, what is the food of the soul?' 'Socrates: The food of the soul is knowledge.'"

"Let me commend to you literature for happiness, history for enrichment, science for truth, philosophy for guidance."

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What they say about him:

C. F. TOMLINSON, *Treasurer, Tomlinson of High Point, designers and makers of furniture:*

For twenty-five years, I have regarded Mr. Forney's "finished product" the standard by which competent secretaries and bookkeepers should be measured.

AUGUSTA LANDIS, *Washington, D. C.:*

(For a number of years Miss Landis has been secretarial-assistant to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines. The Veterans Administration is the

largest independent government establishment; directly responsible only to the President of the United States; having charge of the care and treatment of all veterans of all wars, such as hospitalization, domiciliary care, pensions, burials; involving an administrative expenditure of approximately \$600,000,000.00 per annum. Previous to this present exacting post, she was associated with the War Industries Board, going into that position during the World War from her first jobs with Tomlinson of High Point, and with the Golden Belt Manufacturing Company, Durham. Her friends say that Augusta sits at her desk, surrounded by secretaries and telephones, and pushes buttons, getting things done all over the country.)

Whatever success I may have attained in my present vocation is due entirely to the splendid training I received from Mr. Forney. In my opinion he has no equal as a teacher of business courses.

MRS. FODIE BUIE KENYON,
Washington City:

("Miss Buie" was the secretary Mr. Forney trained to take his place in President McIver's office during the early days of the College. There she remained for two or three years, later going to Washington as a secretary under the Civil Service. She is now devoting herself largely to homemaking, though outside interests claim her frequent attention.)

Mr. Forney trained me so well that I have not had many jobs. I merely kept the ones I got. A short time after coming to Washington with the Civil Service, I was transferred to the Department of Justice, where I remained for twenty-two years, going slowly but steadily up the ladder. Fourteen years ago I "retired." Recently, I heard that my old office there would like to have me back again. But I decided I belonged at home, and instead of returning I am learning to cook—even though I am sixty plus! Mr. Forney was always on the alert for a way to help his students and give them a chance. Once I remember the United States District Attorney, who lived in Greensboro, introduced the speaker at commencement. Mr. Forney handed me a notebook, told me to take down the district attorney's introductory speech, write it out, and send it to him. I did. The attorney was so much pleased with it that ever afterwards, he asked Dr. McIver to let me do any court reporting which came up in Greensboro. I remember too when Dr. Egbert Smith, known to members of the Presbyterian Church throughout the country, pastor at that time of the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, came to me and said, "Miss Buie, I heard a very equivocal compliment passed on

you last night. It was said that you were the *fastest* reporter in the State!"

Mr. Forney's training has stood me in good stead in everything I have undertaken to do. He taught me to be accurate; to be dependable; to be honest, and not sidestep. He taught me to love life. In our home today we have no dull moments, and the world is still a lovely place. His students and his teachings have gone over all the world, and so long as there is a world, the good that he has done will live.

"Long, long ago, when it was Spring, I thought Life was a lovely thing; And now, with snow on dale and hill, I think so still."

OELAND WASHBURN, *Shelby:*

(For several years secretary to President Foust here at College; for the past fifteen years secretary to Governor Clyde Hoey in his law offices at Shelby.)

Mr. Forney is the only person who ever made fun of me, criticized me, mocked me, laughed at me (and occasionally praised me), and yet held my admiration and esteem. I should certainly not have loved any one else who referred to my section of the state as the "ox-cart" country, and who showed such amazement at my appalling ignorance! In a nutshell, he was superlative in the classroom. But I have also known him in his home, and again, he is superlative there.

EMILY S. AUSTIN, *Tarboro:*

(Miss Austin is assistant secretary and treasurer of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, said to be the largest corporation in eastern North Carolina. She has been a member of this organization for nearly thirty years. Miss Austin served as secretary to President McIver. She was later secretary to King and Kimball, attorneys of Greensboro, going from them to her present post. Since she left Greensboro, so constant and effective has been her loyalty to her College, that we often say about some proposed alumnae gathering, "We can't have this without Em Austin.")

Would that I could describe my first impressions of that "Ichabod Crane" figure, the sharp eyes, and may I say, "twinkling" smile! Well do I remember how Mr. Forney would swing himself around, stick his head down into his neck, and walk up and down the classroom, dictating to us with such speed that we felt we would never catch up with him, and sometimes we never did. Oh, how he would almost scare the very life out of us!—so determined he was to make pupils learn whether they had brains or not. It mattered not how much sarcasm

Mr. Forney used—and he used plenty, how much he scolded us for not working our very heads off, or how much fun he made of us for not knowing as much as he did, we loved him and wanted to come up to his expectations of us. And so I consider this a rare privilege to express in some measure the appreciation of my heart for one of the greatest teachers I ever had, and one to whom I believe I am more greatly indebted than to any other for whatever measure of success I have attained in the business world. It was he who selected me out of his classroom for the first real position I ever held—one that I considered it a signal honor to hold—that of secretary to the great Founder of our College, Dr. McIver. The work I did there paved the way for the other exacting positions I have subsequently held. Mr. Forney has been one of the outstanding influences in my life. His faith in me, his ability to make me try to measure up to what he expected of me, and his interest in my success have been forces which have spurred me on to higher business heights. I owe him a debt I can never pay. E. J. Forney, a tower of strength, a wonderfully successful man in his profession, will live on in the lives of many alumnae of the Woman's College who have gone out into the world, carrying with them his principles of life. Long may he live!

JOSEPHINE RAND, *Raleigh:*

(Miss Rand is 'secretary at the State's Prison.)

I am always mindful of the wonderful training that Mr. Forney gave me, and feel that any success I may have had in the business world is due to that. Since leaving his instruction, I have sent two sisters and a brother to college, and two sisters through nurses training school. So you see, I have had to hustle.

Mrs. SOPHIA HART WAKELEY,
South Orange, N. J.:

(Formerly secretary to business firms in North Carolina, now the wife of a physician in South Orange, New Jersey.)

First, I want to pay tribute to the great work Mr. Forney has done for our College during his many years of service. Next I want to express my personal appreciation for the fine training he gave his students, of whom I was one—a training which has helped us at all times, whether in the

business world or in homes of our own. His friendship and personal interest in our welfare has been a great inspiration to us to do our best wherever we might be. Now, after so many years have passed, and shorthand has been laid aside for other duties and interests, his oft repeated reminder, "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well," still remains to inspire us to better things.

MARGARET WEAVER, *New York City:*

(Secretary with the United Electric Light & Power Company, New York.)

I am grateful for the training that Mr. Forney gave me. Thanks to him, too, for all he has done to reform a *dilettante!*

LILLIAN I. MASSEY, *Secretary and Assistant Treasurer, The Continental Furniture Company, High Point, designers and manufacturers of fine bedroom furniture:*

(Miss Massey is far more than a first-class business woman—she is a community asset. Among other things, she is active in the work of the church, closely identified with the Y.W.C.A., and a recent past president of the local Altrusa Club.)

The thing that has impressed me most through the years is Mr. Forney's wonderful understanding of the requirements of the business office, and the thorough preparation he gives his students to meet these conditions. Through actual experience I have always found "his girls" the type that can be described as "better qualified." He has always seemed to inspire his students with ambition for advancement, and when in need of assistance, I always try to secure some one who has had his excellent training.

Mrs. MOFFITTE SINCLAIR HENDERSON, *Hickory:*

(As president of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Henderson made an outstanding contribution to education in North Carolina. As a leader in church, civic, and social affairs her work is well known. Of her three attractive daughters, two are in college and the other is of high school age.)

"Being convinced that the human intellect makes its own difficulties, not using the true helps which are at man's disposal soberly and judiciously; whence follows manifold ignorance of things, and by reason of that ignorance mischiefs innumerable . . ."

The words are those of Sir Francis Bacon, but the philosophy might

easily be attributed to the dynamic person to whom tribute is paid in this issue of the Alumnae News. Mental sluggishness or inertia is anathema to this tireless exponent of the 18-hour day for cerebral activity. For more than a quarter of a century he employed methods unique and drastic to incite in the tender young things before him a passion for learning that might mitigate somewhat the difficulties of the human intellect and this "manifold ignorance of things." With what success his efforts have been crowned is evident from the tributes here recorded, no less than from the testimonials of North Carolina's ablest men of business and the professions.

This tribute from one who "quaked at his feet" is wholly inadequate. Suffice it to say the contributor cherishes as a priceless possession the friendship and respect of the person of whom this is written.

REPOSSESSION

By JULIA BLAUVELT McGRANE 1926

We have won back, almost in its entirety,

The place we loved.
The long, green grass that is the meadow,

And the blue above.

The tumbling brook unchanged, and the bent willows,

The same cool smell
Of the mint we crushed as we lay there,

And the faint cow bell.

Nothing, nothing is different,
Golden flecks still run

In the stream where the shifting shadows

Meet the sun.

Truly now it has happened,
Though folk say never,

Again we possess a beauty

That was gone forever.
Time cannot touch this pasture,

Whatever it kills.

The passing years can only rise
Like mist between us and the hills.

—Reprinted from *Saturday Review of Literature*, January 2, 1937.



The Family Tree

I. THE GRANDDAUGHTERS

In the student body today there are 110 daughters of alumnae

13 SENIORS (1937)

Laura Vernon Abernathy, Hickory	Lilly (Wall) Abernathy ex-07
Annie Robbins Belton, Winston-Salem	Lottie (Newton) Belton SS-12
Ethel Cody, Darlington, S. C.	Barbara (Seagle) Cody ex-06
Rachel Darden, Annapolis, Md.	Gertrude (Person) Darden ex-09
Ruth D. Dennis, Marshall	Lura (Duckett) Dennis ex-17
Alice Dickinson, Wilson	Willie (Watson) Dickinson '97*
Elizabeth G. Gant, Burlington	Mary (Banner) Gant ex-03
Helen Virginia Hamrick, Shelby	Marietta (Moore) Hamrick ex-09
Hortense M. Jones, Greensboro	Lola (Mundy) Jones ex-05
Alma V. McCain, High Point	Alma (Cunningham) McCain ex-07
Isabelle Moseley, Kinston	Sallie (Parrott) Moseley ex-10
Maude H. Steele, Wagram	Maude (Harris) Steele ex-10
Bulus Swift, Montezuma	Bulus (Bagby) Swift '99

21 JUNIORS (1938)

Frances Moseley Barrett, Kinston	Fannie (Moseley) Barrett '02
Sarah E. Bristol, Statesville	Mabel (Laugenour) Bristol ex-16
Helen Bell, Mooresville	Lilla Davis (Mann) Bell ex-12
Grace Davis, Tobaccoville	Della (Shore) Davis ex-02
Sallie S. Davis, Dunn	Sallie Slocumb (Smith) Davis '08
Jane C. Ellis, Star	Jane (Coggin) Ellis com-03
Catherine Fleet, Greensboro	May (Hendrix) Fleet '05
Miriam T. Goodrum, Davidson	Susan (Thompson) Goodrum ex-17
Louwillie Goslen, Lewisville	Loula (Carter) Goslen ex-09



THE SENIOR GRANDDAUGHTERS

Reading from left to right — First row: Laura Abernathy, Ethel Cody, Isabelle Moseley, Alice Dickinson, Hortense Jones. Second row: Alma McCain, Ruth Dennis, Helen Hamrick, Rachel Darden, Bulus Swift, Maude Harris Steele, Anne Belton. (Elizabeth Gant was in the infirmary with a case of flu.)

Notes from Local Clubs and Associations

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ALAMANCE ALUMNAE

Alamance alumnae were represented by Eva Goforth Barker, Burlington, who came to the campus on the afternoon of November 27 to see Alumnae House, and to talk over plans for Alamance alumnae to participate in the raising of the fund.

CABARRUS COUNTY ASSOCIATION

A committee of twelve met at the home of Era Linker Funderburk, chairman, on Friday afternoon, November 13, to confer with Clara Byrd, our Alumnae Secretary, about raising the remainder of the Fund for Alumnae House. She explained the plans as set out by the central committee, and we decided "to do our part." Upon Miss Byrd's invitation, five members of the committee went up to the college on December 6, to see the House, and to realize that "the half had not been told!"

CALDWELL COUNTY

Meeting two. On the evening of December 4, Caldwell alumnae met in the Episcopal Parish House, Lenoir. Mabel Cooper Adams, chairman, presided and welcomed the group. Clara Byrd was present from the College. She brought us up to date on happenings there, and filled us anew with interest in our Alma Mater. A viewing of the moving picture brought college days vividly to mind again. Inah Kirkman Squires, chairman of the program committee, announced that Mrs. Rosa would come from the College in the spring to talk to our group and to the members of the Classroom Teachers' Association. She also presented ideas for a study group—"For college women such as we." Tea and sandwiches, together with happy conversation, brought the meeting to a close.

Alice L. Lambeth, Jonesboro	Annie (Green) Lambeth ex-99
Katherine Landen, Chinquapin	Emily S. (Quinn) ex-01
Bessie Mae McFadden, Flat Rock	Eva (Jordan) McFadden '13
Sarah F. Matthews, Randleman	Sallie (Fox) Matthews ex-12
Martha M. Mauney, Lincolnton	Jessie (Mundy) Mauney ex-05
Elizabeth H. Moore, Graham	Bert (Albright) Moore '03
Douglas V. Plonk, Kings Mountain	Elvira (Foust) Plonk '08
Elizabeth E. Reeves, Sanford	Myrtle (Spaugh) Reeves com-08
Annie Howard Sisk, Belmont	Lillian (Ellis) Sisk '15
Sara A. Steagall, Morven	Alma (Fountain) Steagall ex-10*
Florence Alice Walters, Greensboro	Alice (Ledbetter) Walters '10
Mary C. Withers, Davidson	Chester (Bell) Withers ex-01

28 SOPHOMORES (1939)

Alice D. Blades, New Bern	Emma (Duffy) Blades '05
Helen Bolling, High Point	Bess (Cashwell) Bolling
Jamie Burford, Saluda	Susan (Blalock) Burford ex-19
Nancy G. Coughenour, Salisbury	Ruby (Gray) Coughenour
E. Louise Darden, Wilson	Esther (Yelverton) Darden ex-14
Helen A. Dennis, Marshall	Lura (Duckett) Dennis ex-17
Carolyn Dukes, Lumberton	Georgia (McMillan) Dukes ex-19
Virginia Foy, Mount Airy	Mabel (Absher) Foy ex-11
Julia B. Godwin, Dunn	Nettie (Rudisill) Godwin '08
Sara Elizabeth Gray, Guilford College	Berta (Hodgin) Gray ex-05
Evelyn Christabelle Hall, Durham	Bertha (Glenn) Hall ex-16
Mabel H. Hargett, High Point	Mabel (Hoover) Hargett ex-13
Emily I. Harris, Greensboro	Janie (Montgomery) Harris ex-98*
Elinor S. Henderson, Hickory	Moffitte (Sinclair) Henderson ex-14
Margaret J. Holland, Durham	Margaret (John) Holland '10
Florence C. Hunt, Greensboro	Mary (Campbell) Hunt ex-13
Jean K. Lindsay, Greensboro	Lucille (Parker) Lindsay ex-08
Claudia W. Moseley, Kinston	Blanche (Harper) Moseley '96
Alice B. Murdoch, Salisbury	Josephine (Speight) Murdoch ex-06
Kate K. Niblock, Concord	Zeta (Caldwell) Niblock ex-06
Mamie E. Patrick, Durham	Elithe (Uzzell) Patrick ex-17
Bertie S. Patterson, Albemarle	Mary (Snuggs) Patterson ex-06
Helen A. Player, Morganton	Elizabeth (Ferrell) Player ex-02
Mary Elizabeth Purvis, Salisbury	Belle (Hicks) Purvis '10
Flora Steele, Wagram	Maude (Harris) Steele ex-10
Sophia E. Taplin, High Point	Ruth (Bacon) Taplin com-10
Susannah H. Thomas, Wadesboro	Lucy (Hawkins) Thomas '07
Katherine E. Thomason, Roanoke Rapids	Lena (Thomas) Thomason ex-10

37 FRESHMEN (1940)

Janet Allen, Middlesex	Mary (Flanagan) Allen ex-11
Virginia Morris Alverson, Charlotte	Mable (Trotter) Alverson ex-07
Jeanne M. Andrews, Newport News, Va.	Lala (Daughety) Andrews
Emma Sharpe Avery, Greensboro	Emma (Sharpe) Avery '05
Charlotte C. Boyette, Scotland Neck	Stella (Hoffman) Boyette ex-12
Mary E. Broughton, Zebulon	Carrie (Gill) Broughton ex-12
Frances L. Caldwell, Chapel Hill	May (Hampton) Caldwell '06*
Gertrude P. Darden, Annapolis, Md.	Gertrude (Person) Darden ex-09
Mary G. Davis, Tobaccoville	Della (Shore) Davis ex-02
Florence O. Fick, Wilmington	Florence (Hawkins) Fick ex-16
Eula Malinda Gray, Guilford College	Berta (Hodgin) Gray ex-05
Jean Hartsook, Greensboro	Clara (Hendrix) Hartsook ex-07
Francis F. Harward, Apex	Belle (Strickland) Harward '08
Ellen E. Hayes, Boonville	Lucy (Hodges) Hayes ex-03
Jeane L. Hoyle, Charlotte	Bright (Ogburn) Hoyle '08
Barbara Hunt, Greensboro	Pattie (Kirkman) Hunt ex-99
Dorothy D. Kanipe, Asheville	Martha (Decker) Kanipe '15
Margaret C. Kennette, Greensboro	Lila (Slack) Kennette com-17
Annie Laurie Koonce, Jacksonville	Gertrude (Provost) Koonce ex-11
Bobbie J. Love, Charlotte	Rosalie (Smith) Love ex-09
Margaret McBane, Greensboro	Pearle (Younts) McBane SS'14

DUPLIN COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Meeting one. Duplin alumnae met on the afternoon of October 7, at half-past three, at the home of Mrs. Paisley Boney, Jr., Wallace. After the meeting had been called to order by the chairman, we sang the College Song. Other details of business included the election of officers for the current year: Chairman, Allie Hill Boney, Wallace; vice chairman, Lilla Mae Bell Teachey, Rose Hill; secretary-treasurer, Martha Stewart Powell, Wallace. The following new town chairmen were also chosen: for Calypso, Olive Pickett Grubbs; for Kearsyville, Louise Kornegay Boney. The chairman reported that a telegram of greeting had been sent to the College for Founders' Day. Annuals and scenes of the College were passed around and enjoyed by all. A donation of \$2.75 was contributed to be sent to the Alumnae Association to be applied to the Duplin County Fund for furnishings. Our hostesses served a delicious salad course. And then we sang "Auld Lang Syne."

MARTHA STEWART POWELL,
Secretary.

ENFIELD ALUMNAE CLUB

Meeting two. We gathered around a glowing open fire in the picturesque Log Hut in Enfield on the evening of November 21, to hear Clara Byrd, our Alumnae Secretary, talk about the college and bring us in imagination back to its walks and ways again. Annie Cherry, chairman and founder of the club, spoke the words of welcome. The club ritual and the college song followed. After the talk came the moving pictures, and as scene after scene unfolded, we literally took the situation into our own hands and talked all at the same time ourselves! Tea was served and many questions were put to our guest about this thing and that. Reversing the usual order, the business session came last. Committees were appointed. Decision was made to have a third meeting in December. And best of all, we planned with spirit and with zeal to make the canvas for our part of the Alumnae House Fund the very next week. The Association's "Baby Club" is growing up!

Rosemary McLean, Reidsville	Velma (Bostian) McLean ex-15
Dorothea D. Matthews, Littleton	Ada Mack (Harris) Matthews '25
Louise May Meroney, Greensboro	Lula (Dixon) Meroney '10
Millicent Miller, Taylorsville	Hallie (Viele) Miller ex-11
Maxie M. Moore, Greensboro	Myrtle (McNelly) Moore ex-11
Lynette S. Moss, Wilson	Lynette (Swain) Moss '15
Sue C. Munday, Taylorsville	Sue (Watts) Munday com-17
Oma Lee Parker, Gates	Mamie (Bass) Parker ex-15
Sara M. Sheppard, Badin	Oneida (Watson) Sheppard '17
Sara W. Spruill, Goldsboro	Eunice (Bizzell) Spruill*
Mary R. Sutton, Greensboro	Nancy (Blanchard) Sutton ex-12
Nettie R. Tate, Raleigh	Ara (Jordan) Tate '12*
Margaret M. Taylor, Townsville	Elizabeth (Morton) Taylor ex-12
Dorothea P. Tomlinson, Wilson	Gertrude (Parker) Tomlinson ex-13
Emily K. White, Greensboro	Marjorie (Kennedy) White '07
Martha Elizabeth Wilson, Greenville	Verla (Waldrop) Wilson ex-07

10 COMMERCIAL

Mildred Charles Benton, Greensboro	Vera Mae (Klutz) Benton ex-15*
Frances Berbert, Greensboro	Freda (Stern) Berbert com-15
Elizabeth C. Bishop, Greenwood, S. C.	Nancy (Maxwell) Bishop ex-97
Kathryn Blanton, Shelby	Darfer (Hamrick) Blanton ex-11
Lucy Neal Brooks, Greensboro	Lucy (Jones) Brooks com-01
Cornelia Hunt Hedrick, Asheboro	Glady's (Page) Hedrick ex-15
Jane G. Lockhart, Monroe	Eugenia (Williams) Lockhart ex-98
Marion D. Moore, Washington, D. C.	Lula Naomi (Porter) Moore ex-00
Marjorie Pepper, Danbury	Mary (Joyce) Pepper ex-10
Louise Spruill, Goldsboro	Eunice (Bizzell) Spruill ex-13

1 SPECIAL

Emelee W. Sutfenfield, Statesville	Emmie (Witherspoon) Sutfenfield ex-19
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* Deceased.

FORSYTH COUNTY ASSOCIATION

An alumnae committee met at the home of the vice president of the General Alumnae Association, Julia Montgomery Street, Winston-Salem, on the afternoon of November 13. Mrs. May Lovelace Tomlinson, chairman of the Building Committee, presented to us plans for raising the remainder of the fund necessary to complete our Alumnae House. We each assumed our part of the responsibility and pledged ourselves to go immediately to work.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Meeting two. At an enthusiastic dinner meeting held in the new cafeteria of the Seaboard High School on the evening of November 19, Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women at Woman's College, addressed our alum-

nae and invited guests—approximately seventy-five men and women, "a truly distinguished group." Miss Elliott chose as her topic, "Education and the Present Order," voicing as her central theme the opinion "that this country was enabled to come through the recent depression as well as it did only because of the fact that in the last one hundred and fifty years a democratic educational system has been developed in the United States far in advance of that of any other country in the world." Mrs. Thomas R. Everett, chairman, did the honors as toast-mistress. Mrs. R. Jennings White extended welcome. Responses were made by a number of the gentlemen present, and good wishes were read by the secretary from the president of the Meredith College General Alumnae Association. College songs and special vocal numbers added to the happiness and success of the occasion. Incidentally, the dinner, served by the home economics department of the school, initiated the opening of the cafeteria.

RUTH VICK EVERETT,
Chairman.

NEW HANOVER ASSOCIATION

Meeting two. Forty-five alumnae gathered at an attractively appointed dinner in the Parish House of Saint John's Episcopal Church, Wilmington, on Tuesday evening, December 8. The table decorations emphasized the college colors, gold and white. Mrs. A. T. St. Amand, chairman, presided and spoke words of cordial welcome. The invocation was made by Mrs. Gertrude Bagby Creasy, member of the first graduating class. Mr. C. W. Phillips, director of public relations at Woman's College, was introduced by Mary Pauline Bell. In entertaining manner, he gave numerous and interesting facts about the college of the present. Ruth Vick Warren presented Clara Byrd, who also spoke of certain phases of college life, and showed charming "snapshots" of outstanding events there through a two-reel motion picture. Wilmington alumnae are going forward with their work in a spirit of increasing interest.

JEANETTE COX ST. AMAND,
Chairman.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Meeting one. On the afternoon of November 6, Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson came to Reidsville for a conference with an alumnae committee at the home of Marie Lineberger Richardson. We gladly agreed to do our part toward raising the remainder of the fund necessary to finish the Alumnae House project. In fact, we decided that we might go over in a body and bring our money and "lay it on the table!" Under the inspiration of the meeting, our Association was reorganized with the following officers: chairman, Mrs. Berta Ratliff Craig; secretary-treasurer, Nettie Dixon Smith.

MARIE LINEBERGER RICHARDSON,
Acting Chairman.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Meeting one. Our chapter gathered around a supper table in the private dining room of the Lure Cafe, Rutherfordton, on the evening of November 19. The program was in charge of Winifred Mode Reid. Margaret

Johnston and Willard Powers gave sketches of representative alumnae of the college who are doing outstanding work in various fields. Eulalie Elliott Reid, a student at the college in its opening year, gave a splendid report of her visit during the 1936 commencement—her first trip back in forty-three years. We enjoyed Mrs. Julie C. Williams in the reading entitled, "The Lawyer's Plea." Viola Cowan presided for the business meeting, when new officers were elected for the coming year: chairman, Lucille Callahan McFarland; vice chairman, Catherine McBrayer; secretary-treasurer, Willard Powers.

WILLARD POWERS,
Secretary.

**FROM TALLAHASSEE,
FLORIDA**

On October 4, in honor of Founder's Day, Dr. Ezda Devincy, teacher of zoology at Florida State College for Women, was hostess at tea to the eight alumnae who are living in that city: Mable Boysworth Moore, Annie R. Wilkinson Andrews, Annie Lee Yates, Nellie-Bond Dickinson, Irene Boliek, Billie Ruth Currin, and Harriet McGoogan. Everybody had a grand time talking over college as it was and is.

**THOMASVILLE
ALUMNAE
ASSOCIATION**

Mrs. Octavia Jordan Perry came from High Point and met with an alumnae committee at the home of Nannie Earle Green, to ask us to help complete the fund for the Alumnae House. She presented the cause ably, and we promised to do our best.

**VANCE
COUNTY**

Meeting one. An alumnae committee met with Maxine Elliott, chairman, on the afternoon of November 21, when Miss Byrd was present from the college, bringing with her the plans worked out by the central committee for raising the remainder of the Alumnae House Fund. We were glad to co-operate, and tentative arrangements were set in motion for work after Christmas.

**WASHINGTON (D.C.)
ASSOCIATION**

Meeting two. We gathered on the evening of November 5, at the A.A.U. W. club house, Washington. The program was featured by the presence of Miss Daisy Reed, head of the training department at Woodward & Lathrop's Department Store, who described for us the business and selling set-up of the store, the training given each one for his job, and the method of promoting workers by the merit system—reaching the conclusion that merchandising offers a great business opportunity for women. During the business session, we decided to have a rummage sale, a subscription bridge party, and perhaps a dinner in the interest of the loan fund of \$100.00 which the club is undertaking to raise for the college. The report showed \$20.00 of this amount in hand.

Meeting three. With Frances Gibson Satterfield, chairman, presiding, the Washington City alumnae had an unusually interesting and well-attended meeting on the evening of December 4. Miss Lavinia Engle, of the Division of Education of the Social Security Board, was our guest and speaker. She explained the history and purpose of the social security program. Caroline Goforth Hogue, president of the Washington City A. A. U. W., extended us an invitation to tea at her home in honor of her sister, Willard Goforth Eybers, also an alumna of the college, who is in the United States for a few months from South Africa. We are steadily going forward with the effort to raise our scholarship fund.

Meeting four. On Thursday, January 7, our Club met at the A. A. U. W. Building, with Gibby Satterfield, chairman, presiding. We were greatly pleased to learn that we had cleared \$27.00 on the rummage sale conducted on December 19, and that amount brought the total of our Loan Fund up to \$49.00. After discussion, we decided to have a benefit bridge party on January 28 at the home of Mrs. Satterfield. Mrs. Ruth Kernode McDonald, program chairman, presented as guest speaker, Mrs. Charley T. Cole, who gave a splendid account of the work being done for the employment of women all over the country, by Ellen S. Woodward, assistant administrator of the W.P.A.

MIRIAM BLOCK,
Secretary.

**WILSON COUNTY
ASSOCIATION**

Meeting one. Wilson alumnae met on Saturday afternoon, October 3, at the home of Minnie Deans, with Edwina Lovelace Wells and Ethel Bynum as assisting hostesses. The college song, the roll call—those present responding with name, class, and present occupation, reading of the last minutes, and the treasurer's report claimed our first consideration. A letter from Dr. Foust was read, thanking the members for co-operation in helping to furnish our lovely Alumnae House. At this meeting several paid subscriptions previously made to this project. A letter from Dr. Poteat, president of the Association, was also read. We voted to send a telegram to the college on Founder's Day. New officers were also elected: Chairman, Lynette Swain Moss, succeeding Allie Parsons Winstead; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Deans Wells, succeeding Minnie Deans. Four new members—teachers in the Wilson school this year—were welcomed: Reenett Ross, Brockie Daniels, Susie Parrott Sugg, and Beatrice Tomlinson. The plates of delicious refreshments, served during the social hour, were distinguished by boutonnières of flowers in gold and white, the college colors, tied with the two colors of ribbon. We had a splendid meeting.

RUTH DEAN WELLS,
Secretary.

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Keeping Up With the Alumnae

1900

Auvila (Lindsay) Lowe's son, Thompson, is with the United States Navy in San Francisco. He was with the fleet when it witnessed the opening of the "Big Bridge." Her daughter, Mary Lindsay, has an excellent secretarial position with the Western Electric in New York. She likes her work and enjoys living with two Southern girls, graduates of Converse College. Cabell, the other member of her trio, —all of six feet tall, is a freshman at Chapel Hill.

1903

Mary Taylor Moore represented the College at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which convened in Richmond early in December.

1906

Josie (Doub) Bennett entertained at tea at her home in Rocky Mount last fall, honoring Miss Petty and Dr. Gove, who were spending the weekend with Mary (Temple) Battle.

1907

The third volume of Eleanor (Elliott) Carroll's exclusive publication, *The Carolinian*, came from the "press" under date of December 25. "'God Bless Us Every One' Is Word From Carrolls" — so stated the streamer headline. The news sheet gives much information about the activities of all the family. For instance, the first paragraph reads thus: "D. D. Carroll took Mrs. Carroll, Elliott, and Eleanor to Jamestown, Williamsburg, Richmond and Washington in June. The stigma attached to the two junior tourists of never having been out of the state was thereby removed. On the return trip the Plymouth became too intimate with a threshing machine and was replaced by a strato-sphere-blue Dodge. Elliott felt that the social standing of the family was perceptibly elevated by the exchange." Then we hear that D. D., Jr., on his second solo flight visited New York, Washington, and Richmond. He felt very rich as a result of his experience, but the family barely escaped involuntary bankruptcy. He had three opportunities to swim in the Atlantic Ocean later in the summer. It is good to know that there is two and one-half inches and sixteen pounds more of Donald this year than last, and that he has also acquired the degree of D.S.O., which interpreted means distinguished service order — in the yard. There are other interesting stories, among them, the report that the Elliotts spent their summer vacation at Monterey, Virginia, where

Mrs. Elliott rocked and reveled in the coolness, while Lucile and Guedla took turns at "Gone With the Wind." The sheet carries well-done illustrations, and the one poem is of high quality. We commend this annual publication to all the friends and acquaintances of the editors.

1908

Edna Forney has recently been elected to membership in the Greensboro Altrusa Club, and is chairman of its finance committee.

1910

Antionette (Black) Alexander's sister, Mary, a missionary in Africa, is home on a furlough and is spending part of her time with Antionette at her home in Cary.

Eunice (Roberts) Gardner, with a party of six, including her husband, and Margaret Gardner Talmage, of Lincolnton, came by to see Alumnae House on their way from Raleigh, where they attended the inauguration of Governor Hoey. The new Governor is a close relative of Eunice.

1914

Haven't you wondered sometimes what had become of the triplets born to Cora John on June 3, 1924? They were two girls, Mary Hardin and Marian McNeill, and a son, Stacy Norman. Well, they are now twelve and one-half years old. They live with their father and aunt, who has brought them up, on a two hundred and twenty acre farm, near Pleasant Garden, a few miles south of Greensboro. As their father describes them, "They are normal children, healthy and happy." A statement which their photographs strikingly bear out. Their mother was thirty-three years old when they were born, and she lived one month, less one day, after their birth. She was teaching school at Pleasant Garden when she met her future husband. The girls were named for their grandmothers and the boy for two of his father's brothers. The three children are in the seventh grade this year in the Pleasant Garden School. They all three not only like arithmetic, but excel in it. They all three take piano lessons, and sometimes play six-handed pieces. Their aunt is teaching them cooking lessons, sewing and housekeeping duties in general. They like these chores very well—except dish-washing! The girls

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have already made a dress, each. The boy likes music, but cares more about history — which really is his favorite subject. And all three like the comic strips. Interesting enough, the girls are blondes, their brother is a brunette.

Moffitte Sinclair Henderson had an automobile accident while driving down to Greensboro just before the holidays. She was coming to carry back to Hickory for the vacation season her daughter, Elinor, a sophomore at Woman's College, and another daughter, Margaret, junior at Chapel Hill. Moffitte remained in Wesley Long Hospital during the entire holiday season, but that did not prevent a Christmas dinner, many gifts, much company, and a "Happy Christmas for all," since the whole family concentrated in Greensboro for the vacation season. Moffitte is in Hickory now, feeling better for the rest, though enforced.

1916

Louise (Goodwin) Rankin spent a few hours on the campus during November. Her husband is now at the State School for the Deaf, Morganton, assisting her father, who is not well, in the management of that institution. The Rankins have two sons, the older one is in school.

Mary Gwynn and her campers appeared in picture on her very attractive 1937 Christmas greeting.

Janie Ipock is one teacher of mathematics who makes her subject beautiful and fascinating. You should see her classroom. Even the back of the seats have covers carrying a geometric design in colors. There are scrap books with samples of laces, pictures of fine examples of architecture, and designs of other beautiful things — showing that the perfection and precision of mathematics underlies much that we call art. One of her colleagues recently said of her, "On their way home from school this afternoon, 99% of her children will be seeing mathematical designs in everything they pass."

1918

Sue R. (Johnston) Ferguson has been very influential in securing a county library for Alexander County. She is the writer of an article which appears in the December number of the *North Carolina Clubwoman*, entitled "Book Service Grows in Alexander County."

Ruth Wyche is now teaching in Abilene, Texas.

1919

Ida Gordner is faculty adviser for the Goldsboro Hi News — a well-edited student newspaper. She is teacher of English in the high school.

Elizabeth (Thames) Gamble lives in Raymond, Mississippi, where her husband is a home missions pastor with two churches. They have one son, Billy, in the sixth grade. Billy is still mascot of the Hind's Junior College Band, and plays the cornet with this outfit. Elizabeth and her husband are doing a splendid work in their field.

1920

Annie M. (Pharr) Worth is now living in Ridley Park, Pennsylvania.

As the wife of a Methodist minister, Winnie (Smith) McKinney gets to see a great deal of North Carolina. She and her husband are at Bostic this year — "It is just too far from Greensboro," says Winnie.

1921

Rosa Oliver had charge of two interesting library programs last fall — one for the West Virginia Library Association, and another for the School Library section of the West Virginia State Educational Association. She is librarian at Marshall College.

Ruth (Vick) Everett went to Florida during the Christmas holidays.

1922

Helen D. (Creasy) Hunter is a member of the Executive Committee of the recently organized North Carolina Mental Hygiene Society. The first public meetings of the Society were held in Raleigh January 25, in connection with the proceedings of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service. The chief purpose of this Society is to work for the conservation of mental health; to prevent nervous and mental disorders and mental defects; to help raise the standard of cure and treatment for those suffering from any of these disorders or defects; to promote favorable legislation, and the like. The general membership comprises any interested person who contributes the sum of \$1.00 annually.

All the McDowell sisters — Jocelyn, Edwina, Anne, and Marion (Isabelle excepted) — were together at Christmas with Jocelyn (Mrs. J. F. Williams), in Morganton, where she is now making her home.

1923

Helen Hudnell is teaching this year at her home in Washington, N. C.

Maitland Sadler has wandered out to St. Louis, Mo. Her address is 5132 Waterman Boulevard.

Agnes Stout — one of the class Ph.D.s — wrote from Queens College: "I am greatly looking forward to another year of the News."

Pearl (Taylor) Irvin lives in Greensboro, where her husband is owner of the Ivory Stores. She recently went to North Wilkesboro to play the wedding music in the marriage ceremony of her sister.

1924

Marita Frye says she is teaching an "overflow" fourth and fifth grade, in Nashville. She adds, "Miss Boddie's home town is a very pleasant place."

Mary and Carolyn McNairy '25 entertained at tea during November, honoring Corinne (Cannady) McNairy '26, a summer bride. Other alumnae assisting the hostesses or sharing honors were Vara Wharton, Dorothy McNairy '27, Inez Crowder '24, Agnes (Cannady) Cashwell '22, Bernice Love '34, and Henrietta Currin '39.

1925

All of her classmates and college friends will be glad to hear that Gladys Campbell has returned to her home in Taylorsville from the State Sanatorium where she has been a patient.

1926

Hermene (Warlick) Eichhorn gave a unique and interesting program at a fall meeting of the Greensboro Euterpe Club, using as her theme the music of the first eleven centuries. Her informal talk was interspersed with illustration bits which she played

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on the piano, by dance steps illustrated by Edith Vail '31 and other artists. Four posters were also displayed, each showing groups of instruments tracing the development of musical vehicles from their remote beginnings in prehistoric times to the Christian era. "Instruction plus pure pleasure" was the concensus of opinion.

1927

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colmer (Marjorie Cartland '27), a daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, November 1, T. C. I. Hospital, Fairfield, Ala.

Margaret Gilbert, field worker for the North Carolina Library Commission, is the author of an article which appears in the December number of the *North Carolina Clubwoman*, entitled "State Aid for Public Libraries — a Plan for North Carolina." In this paper she tells us that 1,969,703 "book starved" children in the State are without library service. About one-third of the counties have no public libraries within their borders. About one-third of the counties have small local libraries, receiving inadequate public funds and serving only the residents of the town. Another one-third have appropriations through county funds for library service. A bill for State aid to pay libraries is to be presented to the 1937 General Assembly.

Sue Koon is home demonstration agent in Chatham County, having accepted her new post last July.

Sara Mims is teaching English this year in the Greensboro High School, having returned to her home school after several years in the high school at Gastonia.

Eleanor (Hatcher) Skinner, her husband, and their small son, Lemuel,

have recently returned to Dunn, Eleanor's old home, where Mr. Skinner is associated with his father-in-law in business. For the past five years, the family lived in Ocoola, Ia. They made the trip back east by motor in five days.

Mary D. (Smoot) Croom is at present living in Chicago. Her husband is an engineer, and so they travel from port to port.

Juanita Stott has forsaken the teaching profession and is now doing secretarial work in the registrar's office at State College.

1928

Frances Bobbitt is now Mrs. Hughes B. Hoyle, Jr. Frances taught Spanish in the Charlotte High School for the first two years after her graduation. Then she married — a teacher. They both continued their work in the Charlotte High, until this fall, when Mr. Hoyle accepted a new position with the Newport News (Virginia) High School. Frances is taking a vacation from the classroom. They enjoy their new home very much.

A picture of Katherine (Shenk) Mauney's charming home in King's Mountain, appearing on her Christmas greeting card, gladdened many of her friends who have enjoyed her hospitality there from time to time.

1929

Corinne Cook presented a unique program for the members of the Junior Woman's Club at a late fall meeting. Her subject was Dress — as it expresses or enhances the individual personality. She discussed various types of personality, and then illustrated the type by living models, wearing the costume appropriate for that person-

ality. For instance, the sports type of girl appeared wearing an outfit consisting of a yellow shirt, worn beneath a wine jacket, neatly tailored. And so on.

Louise (Dannenbaum) Falk presented a paper on Table Arrangements at a meeting of the Greensboro Gardeners held during November.

1930

Helen Felder has completed all the requirements for her M.A. degree in Education at Duke University. The degree will be actually conferred with the graduating class at next commencement.

Mabel Holland spoke the prologue and epilogue in the one-act phantasy, "Maker of Dreams," which featured the program of the literary department of the Greensboro Woman's Club, at its November meeting.

Glenn Boyd MacLeod, who has a secretarial position at Chapel Hill, entertained at luncheon at her home in Greensboro during the fall, honoring Margaret Leak, com. '32. Among her guests were Katharine High '29, Adelaide (Fortune) Holderness '34, and Mary B. (High) Darst ex-'33.

Phyllis (Penn) Kohler sailed from New York early in December, on board the *Vulcania*, for Athens, Greece, where her husband is attached to the American embassy. They visited in the United States during the fall. Phyllis spent part of the time with her mother in Greensboro, and her mother is now spending the winter with her in Athens.

Charlotte Van Noppen is busy this winter as director of the Children's Little Theatre, a project which is being sponsored in Greensboro by the WPA. The first play to be presented was "Thanks to Horace Mann," in celebration of National Education Week, given at Hunter School. In addition to the work which the Little Theatre will do in connection with the public schools, the Sunday schools and churches of the city will also have her assistance in putting on pageants and plays. Charlotte was also among those who assisted Mr. Taylor in the fall production of "Pride and Prejudice."

Aline Todd teaches physical education in the Southern Pines Schools. She attended the athletic conference held on the campus in December and led a group discussion.

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1931

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bond Gawthrop (Grace Winders), a daughter, Grace Edna, January 3, Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro.

Frances Brisendine is district supervisor for the WPA, with headquarters in Greensboro.

Betty (Brown) Jester was among those who entertained for Frances Summerell previous to her marriage during the holidays. She gave a luncheon at the O. Henry Hotel, including among her guests, Louise (Whitley) Rice '15, Katherine (Price) Tiedeman '26, Jo Hege '27, and Virginia Jackson '29.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Young (Madge Cline '31), a daughter, Patricia Carolyn, November 27, Belwood.

Augusta (Raymond) Brett writes all along from Franklin, Virginia. She is much interested in a little freshman at College this year, whom she influenced to come here. The last time she wrote, Augusta had just had a visit over the telephone with Lucile (Knight) Coleman '31, in Richmond, who is very much happy as a city minister's wife.

1932

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coffin (Parrine Smith '32), a son, Harris Alexander, Jr., November 10, Asheboro.

Dorothy Donnell is Girl Scout director in Charlotte. She was present for the North Carolina Girl Scout Conference, sponsored by the Greensboro Girl Scout Council, held at Woman's College on January 15 and 16, and led the group singing throughout the conference.

Elizabeth Smith, class of 1932, is this year in Arizona, where she is a worker in the Ganado mission of the Navajo Indians. She plans to remain there a year, before going into the foreign mission field.

1933

Ida K. (Allen) Guy still lives near Fayetteville. She keeps house, does substitute teaching in the county schools, and is active in the work of her church.

Catherine Pace Cox is spending this year in the Philippines as a teacher in a school in the mountains one hundred and fifty miles from Manila. She says that the climate is delightful; that occasionally a fire is required for

warmth. Catherine has been teaching primary work in the schools of the State.

Arline Fonville is now Mrs. Walter Irvine and lives in Nashville, Tenn. For the past two or three years she has been on the staff of the publishing house of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Since her marriage she has relinquished this post. She says of it: "My work, which I am giving up, was the kind of position I had always dreamed of. Can you imagine some one who had begun scribbling poetry at the age of eight, had been definitely wanting to write for ten years, getting the chance to work on a story paper magazine and obtain an editorial viewpoint? I am hoping this experience will be of real value to me some day in my writing. Oddly enough, the chance came through no efforts of mine. One of the editors who had grown interested in my work decided that I would make a good editorial assistant and that the job would, furthermore, be helpful to me. They brought me here. I settled myself in a boarding house. And the first night at supper I looked up to find myself sitting by my future husband — except of course it was not dramatic like that since neither of us knew it." Arline was editor of *Coraddi*, and she says, "I doubt *Coraddi* ever had an editor who was more fond of the child than I."

1934

Molly Winborne is the new society editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*.

1935

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Talmadge Smith (Ruby Bass '35), a daughter, Helen Claire, November 5, Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro.

Pauline Beasley is teaching a second grade at Ellerbe, for the second year.

Mary Brantley is back at High Point.

Elizabeth Battison is now Mrs. Fleetwood Smathers, Canton.

We hear from Rebecca Beard at Waco, where she is for the second year teaching little first-graders.

Paulanna Cooper, at China Grove, and Jane Costner are also second-terms, Paulanna is teacher of math in the high school, and Jane is teacher of science in the high school.

Genevieve Corbett is back at Hood College, assistant in the Department of Chemistry.

Lina Cromwell has a three-ply teaching job — French, English, and dramatics in the Pittsboro high.

Brookie Daniels writes from her home at Manteo.

Ruth Davis is back again doing elementary work in the Belmont Schools.

Robbie Dunn is having a second year's experience teaching English in the Pleasant Garden High School, near Greensboro.

Martha Spruill Everett and Helen Dugan visited on the campus the week end of December 12.

Margaret Hamlin has a secretarial position in High Point, her home town. She has been attending the Lecture Course at the College this winter.

Nancy Hardison is also a secretary — with the Soil Conservation Service at Wadesboro, her home town.

Martha Hefner answers to the roll call of teacher — grade two of Sumner School, near Greensboro.

Rosalie Inman is spending her second year as teacher of the second grade, Aulander.

Susanne Ketchum had the leading role in a one-act play — *Barrie's Twelve-Pound-Lark*, which provided entertainment at the dinner given by the president of Yale University in honor of the Governor of Connecticut. The cast of course was small, and the award of the part to Susanne was a distinguished honor. The members of the cast were also guests of the president at dinner.

Helen Leby is in quaint old Charleston, where she landed soon after graduation, in a secretarial position for the United States Navy Yards.

Lorena McManus is director of the NYA program in Greensboro. She says that improved business conditions locally have greatly reduced the num-

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Martha Lockhart is doing a fine piece of work in Albemarle as teacher of home economics.

Hazel May is again at Red Oak, teaching history and dramatics in the high school.

Frances Michael teaches a fourth grade in Asheville, in the Claxton School, named for Dr. P. P. Claxton, at one time head of the work in teacher training here, and later United States Commissioner of Education. She is very active in Junior Red Cross work as adviser at her school; and as if this were not enough, she teaches a class of ten-year-old boys in Sunday school.

Kathryne Miller has charge of physical education in the grades at the E. K. Powe School, Durham.

Margaret Moore writes from Charlotte. She attended the athletic conference held at the College early in December, under the sponsorship of the College Athletic Association, and was among those who led group discussions.

Sarah Boyd Pickett is assistant dietitian at the N. C. Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Doris Poole is again teaching physical education at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Nell Poole kept allegiance with the High Point schools and is there again.

Martha Redfern is to be found at Pittsboro; also a second-year teacher.

Mercer Reeves is supervisor of public school music in the Washington schools.

Mary Swett returned to Southern Pines, where she has a secretarial position.

Alice Taylor writes from New Bern.

Alice Thomas writes from Baltimore. She says she would like to drop in on the faculty and students and hear all the news first-hand.

Kathryn Royster is again teaching physical education at Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala.

Ellen Sherwood is also a second-teacher — as secretary of health education at the Charlotte Y. W. C. A.

Alma Sneed is the new president of the Idlewild Club of the Greensboro Y. W. C. A.

Alice Marie Squires has a new and rather unique job this year. She is reporter and linotype operator for the weekly newspaper, *The Reporter-Argus*, in her home town, Port Allegany, Penn. "That linotype certainly keeps me mechanically minded!"

Mary Torian is teaching French and Math in the Biltmore High School. She spent a week-end on the campus the last of September. "To be back makes me almost want to stay."

Blanche Turner is at Troy.

Doyle Webb has a new position this year in the Davidson County Schools. She taught last year at Lewiston.

Christine Weeks also has a different job. She is a dietitian at Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro.

Louise White is at Zebulon.

Susan White is WPA Recreation Supervisor for Buncombe County. Her work takes her all over the county, wherever local groups are organized, for games, crafts, and other recreational activities.

Kate Wilkins is again at Mount Holyoke College, as assistant in the Department of Chemistry.

Anna Wills is teaching English in the Gastonia High School. She says, "We high school teachers certainly got into one of the best systems in the State, and we love our work." A big group of W. C. alumnae are helping to make that high school one of the best. Among them Anna lists her own contemporaries: Edith (Kinsey) Whisnant '30, Gertrude Kiser '31, Gertrude Coward '32, Dorothy King '33, Jane Highsmith '34, Charlotte McNair '34, Marcella Rudisill '35, Mary Clare Stokes '36, Carmen Austin '36, Mary Louise Shepherd '36, Florence Greis '36, Elizabeth Scott '27, Fannie Brodie '32, Virginia Burkmeyer '32, Lucille Tyson '33. They have all sorts of breathless reunions in the busy halls!

Mary Withers is laboratory technician at the City Memorial Hospital, Thomasville.

Zora Yarbrough is one of the large group of alumnae who are teachers in the Ellerbe School. It is nearly an "all-eleven" W. C. U. N. C. crowd.

NECROLOGY

IN MEMORIAM:

Mary Springs (Davidson) Bost (Mrs. Jonas B. Bost) ex-'00, who died in Atlanta on December 14, after much suffering from a long illness.

Anna Ferguson Peace (Mrs. W. L. Peace) '01, who died suddenly, November 28, Durham, where she had gone with her daughter to attend a preaching mission service. Mrs. Peace took a leading part in the community life of Oxford, her home. She was a member of the Granville County Election Board, of the Saturday Study Club, of the Woman's Club, of the Methodist Philathea Class. She was actively identified with U.D.C. work, having served as secretary of her district. Mrs. Peace moved from her home in Reidsville to Oxford, where she served for a number of years as a member of the Oxford Orphanage faculty.

Martha Elizabeth Winfield, class of 1906, died on December 13. A suitable memorial to her will be published in a succeeding number of this magazine.

Maude Minish Sutton (Mrs. Dennis H. Sutton) ex-'15, who died July 19, at Lenoir. Editor, supervisor of rural schools, journalist, author—in each of these fields she left a definite impression. She was a regular contributor to the *News and Observer*, the *Charlotte Observer*, and the *Lenoir-News Topics*; at one time she was editor of the *Caldwell Record*. Her short stories and articles were published in national magazines. But it was as an authority on mountain folklore that she achieved her greatest distinction. She was at one time president of the North Carolina Folk-Lore Society. She gathered together a great collection of mountain ballads, which were divided among three of our great universities. Mrs. Sutton did a lot for North Carolina. She taught its children, and she sought out and preserved in her sketches some of its most interesting folk-lore.

Alma Mitchell Short (Mrs. W. T. Short) '23, who died at her home in Wake Forest January 4. We here express our deepest sympathy to her sisters, Belle (Mitchell) Brown '19, Sudie (Mitchell) Gillespie '24, and Cleo Michell '24.

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WE EXTEND DEEPEST SYMPATHY:

To Mary Trice, Com '13, in the death of her father, at his home in Lexington, December 1. He had lived to be ninety-three years of age, had been twice married, and at the time of his passing was first honorary commander of North Carolina Confederate Veterans.

To Elizabeth (Moore), ex-'30, in the death of her husband, Lieutenant Jesse Blackwell, of the United States Naval Air Corps, following a long illness. His death occurred in Denver, Colorado. There is one small son, Jesse, Jr.

To Elizabeth Naylor '24 in the death of her mother, November 22, Statesville.



MARRIED

Frances Summerell '16 to William Howard Stickney, of San Francisco and New York, December 28, Church of the Transfiguration, New York City. After graduating from this college, Frances taught in the high schools of the State. She also did advanced study, and in 1932 received her M.A. degree in education from the University of Pittsburgh. In the fall of 1931, she came to Woman's College as student counsellor, relinquishing this post with the beginning of the Christmas holidays. Mr. Stickney is a graduate of the University of California and is connected with the Colombian Steamship Company, New York City. On January 1, they sailed for Rio de Janeiro, where they will make their home.

AYLENE EDWARDS '26 to Robert Bruce Cooke, December 26, Saint Francis Episcopal Church, Rutherfordton. Since her graduation, Aylene has taught elementary work in the schools of Rutherfordton and Spindale. The bridegroom is an alumnus of State College, Raleigh, and at present is connected with the Mooresville Cotton Mills. At home Mooresville.

LOUISE MATHESON ex-'26 to William Stanback Scales, October 10, First Methodist Church, Roanoke Rapids. Louise is a former teacher in the public schools of the state. The bridegroom is an alumnus of State College, and is connected in business with the Rockwell Manufacturing Company. At home Rockwell.

BLANCHE RICKMOND '27 to William Walter Watson, December 20, Greenville, South Carolina. Previous to her marriage the bride was principal of Woodside School, Greenville. At home there.

FRANCES KNOX '28 to John Tally, November 25, the Methodist Episcopal Church, Siler City. For several years Frances has been a member of the faculty of the Henry Siler School, Siler City. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and at present is associated in business with his father. At home Siler City.

INA STAMPER '28 to William Hartman Smith, November 27, Chapel of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City, with the bride's father officiating. Harold H. Hallenbeck, of Hartford, Connecticut, whose wife, Mabel Stamper '22, is a sister of the bride, gave her in marriage. Since graduation Ina has done work as a laboratory technician, in connection with hospitals in Virginia and New York City. At present she is a member of the staff of Saint Vincent's Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of the College of William and Mary, and of Beacon College, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is connected in business with Mead Sales Company. At home New York City.

MARGARET McNAIRY '29 to J. Beacham Wray, January 2, West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro. Julia McNairy '27 was her sister's maid of honor. Agnes (Cannady) Cashwell '22 rendered a program of appropriate organ music and accompanied the soloists. For the

past two years, Margaret has been home economist with the Carolina Power and Light Company, Asheville. Previous to that time she was teacher of home economics, Concord schools. The bridegroom is a graduate of Clemson College, and is now connected with the Carolina Cotton and Woolen Mills, Spray. At home Leaksville.

CHARLOTTE HATCHER '30 to Jack Dendy, January 6, First Baptist Church, Dunn. Charlotte is at present head of the Music Department, Brevard Junior College. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina, with an M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity. He is now professor of biology at Brevard Junior College. At home Brevard.

JULIA GILLIAM '31 to Ransom Herman Gurganus, October 31, Spencer Memorial Church, Brooklyn Heights, New York. Previous to her marriage, Julia held a position in a New York bank. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and is now associated with the Retail Credit Company, New York. At home there.

FRANCES WALLACE '31 to Leonard Joseph Edwards, December 22, Hotel Astor, New York City. For the past few years Frances has taught in the elementary schools of Statesville. She has done graduate work at Duke and Cornell Universities. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of Syracuse and is chemist for the Solway Process Company, Syracuse, New York. At home there.

MARGUERITE JONES, Com. '31, to Clifton H. Duke, Jr., November 7, West Market Street Church, Greensboro. The bride formerly held a secretarial position with the HOLC. The bridegroom is an accountant with the State Department of Revenue. At home Raleigh.

RUBY WELCH ex-'31 to Fred C. McIntosh, November 14, manse, Sugar Creek Presbyterian Church, Mecklenburg county. After leaving Woman's

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College, Ruby was graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital Training School, Charlotte. The bridegroom is a business man, Charlotte. At home there.

SARA ELIZABETH COBB '32 to Raymond Russell, December 25, Baptist Church, Parkton. For several years Elizabeth has been a member of the Chadbourn High School faculty. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of Delaware, and is now in charge of the Research Department of the Nichols Copper Company, New York. At home there.

LAURA NORTHPROP '32 to R. E. Jackins, December 23, Little Joe's Church, Barium Springs. For several years Laura has been a member of the faculty of the school at the Presbyterian Orphans Home, Barium Springs. The bridegroom is supervisor of boys at the Orphanage. At home there.

PAULINE TRUSLOW '32 to George Leroy Lauder, November 25, at the home of the bride's parents, Draper. Pauline has been a member of the faculty of the Ruffin high school for several years. The bridegroom is connected with the Worsham Brothers Service Station, Reidsville. At home Ruffin.

NELL APPLEWHITE ex-'32, to Dillard Martin McGlamery, October 29, First Baptist Church, Greensboro. The bridegroom is connected with Vick Chemical Company. At home Greensboro.

MARGARET LEAK, Com. '32, to John J. Eichhorn, October 24, West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro. Hermene Warlick Eichhorn '26 played the wedding music. The bridegroom is special agent for the Provident Mutual

Life Insurance Company. At home Greensboro.

CLARA SWANN, Com. '32, to Harold Brann, October 17, Presbyterian Manse, Erwin. The bridegroom is an alumnus of State College, Raleigh, and is connected in business with the Howard Bobbitt Company, Fayetteville.

GRACE CLARK LITTS, Com. '32, to Charles Harmon Reed, Anderson Memorial Presbyterian Church, Martinsville, Virginia, November 26. The bridegroom studied at Davidson College, but later transferred to Georgia Tech, where he was graduated. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is a lieutenant in the army reserves, and a member of the Young Business Men's Club, Roanoke. He is employed as designer and draftsman by the firm of Smithy and Boynton. At home Roanoke, Virginia.

AGNES ADELAIDE WILLIAMSON, Com. '32, to Dr. Glenn G. Perry, October 17, First Presbyterian Church, High Point. The bridegroom is an alumnus of High Point College, and of the Medical College of Virginia. At home High Point.

SUSAN CAPEHART '33 to Reverend John W. Hardy, October 8. Last year Susan was high school librarian, and teacher of English in the Columbia high school. Mr. Hardy is rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Columbia, and of Christ Church, Creswell. They live at Creswell.

RUTH HOLTON '33 to Lewis Edsall Dale, August 16, Broad Street Christian Church, New Bern. Since graduation Ruth has done library work.

ELIZABETH LANGFORD '33 to Winthrop Davenport, January 2, at the

home of the bridegroom, Washington. On account of illness in the family, the wedding did not take place at Gastonia, as originally planned. Alumnae of the College will particularly remember Elizabeth as appointment secretary in the office of Mrs. Woodhouse a year after her graduation. She later went to Washington as secretary in the state extension division of the American Liberty League. She is one of our first members of Phi Beta Kappa. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hamilton College, where his father, a former New York State senator and congressman, was for many years a professor of law and politics. He is also a graduate of the Harvard school of business administration and is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. Mr. Davenport is connected with the Federal Power Commission. At home Washington.

MARY LOWDER '33 to Claude James Goodman, December 23, First Baptist Church, Albemarle. In college Mary made Phi Beta Kappa. Since her graduation she has been teaching French and English and dramatics in the Albemarle and Lowell high schools. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College Raleigh, where he was a member of Sigma Tau Beta fraternity and of the Monogram Club. He is now a member of the Polkton high school faculty and athletic director. At home Wadesboro.

ALICE VIRGINIA POE '33 to Fred Carter Williams, November 6, at the home of the bride's parents, Rocky Mount. For the past two years A. V. had a position in religious work, in connection with the University of Illinois. The bridegroom is an alumnus of State College, Raleigh, and is now an architect in Henderson. At home there.

HARMON TAYLOR '33 to George Kenneth Cavenaugh, November 10, Madison. Harmon is assistant to the advertising manager for Meyer's Department store, Greensboro. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, a member of Chi Psi fraternity, and of the American Business Club, is assistant manager of the mortgage loan department of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. At home Greensboro.

DOROTHY LOUISE SELLARS, Com. '33, to Claiborne Clark Young, November 28, First Baptist Church, Burlington. Previous to her work at Woman's College, she had graduated

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from Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tennessee. She is a member of the Service League and of the Spinster's Club. The bridegroom is an alumnus of both Wake Forest College and Duke University, and is a member of Alpha Pi Delta fraternity. He is a member of the law firm of Dameron and Young. At home Burlington.

VIRGINIA BURROUGHS '34 to Frederick Bryan Davis, December 18, Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem. Virginia is teacher of home economics at the Greensboro high school. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College, Raleigh, and is now instructor of agriculture in the Stoneville high school.

FRANCES SWIFT '34 to William Comer Covington, December 10, Greensboro. Frances is the daughter of Bulus (Bagby) Swift '99. Since graduation, she has held a secretarial position with insurance firms in Greensboro. The bridegroom is a hosiery manufacturer of High Point.

HELEN WHITENER '34 to William P. Zink, December 24, at the bride's home, Shelby. Last year Helen taught home economics in the Cabarrus schools; this year she is a member of the Burlington high school faculty. The bridegroom is associated in business with the Briggs Shaffner Company, of Winston-Salem. At home Greensboro.

EDA C. WALTERS, Com. '34, to Lindsay Reeves Davis, December 5, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Greensboro. Margaret Walters Bell '28 and Marion Walters Smith '30 attended her. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, and is connected with the Justice Drug Company, Greensboro.

EDITH AYCOCK '35 to Robert Hugh Evans, November 29, Methodist Episcopal Church, Selma. For the past year Edith has been laboratory technician at the Pitt Community Hospital, Greenville. At home there.

RUTH CAUBLE '35 to Clyde H. Hartsell, December 25, at the home of the bride, Salisbury. Since graduation, Ruth has taught in the Bethel Consolidated School near Cabarrus. The bridegroom is employed by Cannon Mills. At home Midland.

Calling All '36s!

PART II

Sara Louise Andrewes, teaching English and reading, Lake City, Florida. Sara Louise says she has a total of one hundred and four pupils—she teaches the two subjects in three sections of the sixth grade.

Faith Bissell, governess in a private family, New York City.

Mary Elizabeth Bitting, studying English in the Graduate School, Chapel Hill.

Doris E. Box, secretarial work, New York City.

Dorothy Virginia Boyles, English and French, Bethel High School, Midland.

Sarah Priscilla Boyles, third grade, Colfax.

Mary Reynolds Bradshaw, English and French, Pine Level.

Martha Jane Burnside, studying in Medical School, Baylor University, Dallas, Texas.

Julia Kathleen Capps, home economics, Madison.

Virginia Christy, public school music, B. F. Grady School, Seven Springs.

Catherine Winfield Davis, at home, Roxboro.

Mary Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Frank Armfield, Jr., Concord.

Alice Dunlap, at home, Albemarle. Alice was featured as Miss North Carolina in the Rhododendron Festival held in Asheville last June. The float on which she rode was one of the most beautiful in the entire parade.

Amelia Miles Elliott, first grade, Winecoff School, Concord.

Mary Fitzgerald, secretarial work, Wilson.

Margaret Franks, biology and physical education, Kannapolis. Margaret is also teaching adult classes swimming at the "YV" in Kannapolis.

Joyce Fulcher, Mrs. Phillip R. Jackson, Greensboro. Joyce was married shortly after her graduation—on June 20. She made several interesting trips during the summer—to Washington, New York, Asheville, Bluefield, W. Virginia, Nag's Head, and Charleston.

Mausleat Garrard, French and civics, Meadow School, Benson.

Mary Agnes Garrett, Meyer's Department Store, Greensboro.

Jennie Harrison, at home, Greensboro.

Rosabelle Hinton, assistant chemist, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, Greensboro.

Sarah Frances Henderson, home economics, Moss Hill High School, Kinston.

Doralynne Hodgkin, first grade, Oldtown School, Oldtown.

Mary Louise Horney, physical education in the grades, Durham.

Catherine Egbert Jameson, history, civics, and literature, sixth and seventh grades, Augusta, Georgia. Mrs. Jameson is also director of a glee club composed of the Monte Sano school children, and is soloist in the Greene Street Presbyterian Church.

Rebecca Jeffress, secretarial work, Greensboro Daily News, Greensboro.

Katherine Keister, secretarial work, Sears, Roebuck & Company, Greensboro.

Ruby Jane Keller, science and French, Sunbury.

Mary Wall Kendrick is now Mrs. Giles Sexton, Cooleemee.

Mary Winifred Kermode, home economics and biology, Indian Trail.

Lois King, music and the sixth grade, Monroe.

Helen Kirk, interne in University of Washington Administrative Dietitian Training course, Seattle. During the summer Helen was dietitian at the Episcopal resort, Camp Vade Mecum.

Martha Elizabeth Kiser, first grade, Lindley Elementary School, Greensboro.

Margaret E. Knight, graduate work in Department of Public Administration, Chapel Hill. Margaret served as Emergency Peace Volunteer last summer. She went to Duke University in June to take an intensive training course for two weeks, and was later sent to western North Carolina to do her work.

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