

# THE ALUMNAE NEWS

*Woman's College of the University of North Carolina*



**FEBRUARY 1940**



# THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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# Recent Changes in the Curriculum

By ALONZO C. HALL  
Professor of English

Member of Curriculum Committee

There is an old negro spiritual which speaks of a wheel within a wheel. That figure could be applied to the Greater University of North Carolina — wheels within a wheel — units within a unit — entities within a larger entity. The Woman's College, as such, has its history and traditions, which are significant; it has a present life, which is significant; and it moves toward a significant tomorrow. All that is said here is predicated upon a college with a worthy past, a college still alive and still making history.

The purpose of this review of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina is to give a running account of the curriculum changes of the past few years. The reader is aware of the administrative units within the larger unit, and the consequent unity of all; aware of the administrative set-up of Woman's College: dean of administration, dean of women, the business side, the publicity angle, religious activities, placement bureau — the tie up with the business and professional world. All these are vital to the institution, but are beyond the scope of this article.

The really important change in the curriculum of the Woman's College during the past few years is the change in the attitude of the various departments toward themselves and the college as a whole. It is no longer true that a department regards itself as an end in itself, working only with its own immediate interests in mind. Furthermore, the word "liberal" as applied to arts can with increasing appropriateness be applied to all the science degrees of our college. The curricula, involving various majors and leading to various degrees, cut across many departments. The result is a greater consciousness of the mean-



A. C. HALL

ing of a really educated person; a willingness to correlate courses; a desire to make our respective departments (and courses within them) serve to develop well-rounded personalities. The English department is a service department; so are the rest; they are not ends in and laws unto themselves. While the inauguration of comprehensive examinations should coordinate the courses and unify the aims of the respective departments, the interdepartmental majors and the minors work toward the correlation of all courses.

To mention a few of the additions to our curriculum, the establishment of the department of Art in 1935 has proved one of the most important expansions. There are courses in color, costume, interior textile design, com-

mercial and industrial design. There are courses in drawing and painting, art, history, ceramics and sculpture. The department now has seven full time instructors and there will be fifteen graduates majoring in art for the year 1940. All the seventeen students graduated the last three years have positions or are doing graduate study.

In the school of Music one might now take a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in music. A course in form and analysis and one in instrumentation have been added to better prepare our graduates for a fuller comprehension of musical scores. The course in composition stresses creative work, with the result that original compositions are performed in the student recitals. The instrumental public school music course has been extended to meet the demand for public school music teachers in North Carolina. Within the past few years a glee club has been organized; a band of sixty players made up entirely of our college girls is now in its second year and an orchestra is in the process of development.

The department of Secretarial Science was established in 1932. This course was designed to train secretaries and executives for business offices and to prepare teachers of commercial subjects. There was a dearth of such teachers in North Carolina. The secretarial science course is much more than a combination of shorthand, typewriting, and accounting. It is a combination of technique and liberal training. In June 1939 there were 96 seniors who took this degree, and nearly all of those desiring positions have been successfully placed. This course of study has answered many a young woman's question of what she might do if she did not want to teach. Moreover, the department of Secretarial Science offers graduate work.

The curriculum of the Home Economics department has been considerably broadened and enriched during the last few years. This department provides graduate work for advanced students. Before the home economics program was reorganized and enlarged there were only two fields of work, teaching and hospital dietetics, for which our students were trained. For example, the 1939 graduates (56) were placed as follows: Teaching 32, hospital dietetics 7, graduate school of nursing 1, farm security agents 4,

commercial demonstration 3, commercial food service 2, institution feeding 2, merchandising 3.

The program of training for hospital dietetics meets every requirement of the State Department of Certification for teaching and vocational homemaking, and of the American Medical Association and American Dietetic Association for positions as hospital dietitians. The expansion and development of this department has been quite remarkable; the number of students enrolled has quadrupled, yet there is not a single graduate of the department who remains unplaced.

In the Physics department the outstanding curriculum change has been the addition of courses in x-ray technique and photography. Students majoring in these two fields have been successful in securing positions. Another important change is the division of general physics into two courses: one for the non-science students, which is broader in treatment and less technical in matter than the other course designed for science majors.

In the department of Psychology new courses are offered in the development of personality, motivation of behavior, behavior problems. The most important changes have been in the direction of making the work of the department fit better into the life needs of students.

Within the last few years a department of Philosophy has been organized, which rounds out the necessary departments of a liberal college. Some new courses in the history of Religion have also become available.

The department of Biology has grown considerably, as have all the departments, but the outstanding development is in the field work in marine zoology carried on at the Beaufort laboratory during the summer. This department, with all the large departments, has organized a co-ordinating course for the senior majors, a course which brings together the fields of knowledge related to biology.

The department of Physical Education continues its high degree of excellence in preparing students for various activities through service and professional courses.

The department of Health has added several electives, such as child hygiene, school hygiene, health education, which have proved advantageous to majors in both home economics and sociology.

While there are few essential changes in the curriculum of the department of Chemistry, the department has grown in its enrollment during the last 5 years from 135 to 475.

The same general statement of stability and progress may be made of the departments of Mathematics, History, Sociology, Education, English, Classical Civilization, and Romance Languages. If one could go into details, it could easily be shown that each department of the college is progressively alert to the needs of the students and is more than willing to meet these needs. As an illustration of this correlation and co-ordination of courses, one could take the drama work of the English department. The student in playwriting and producing

is served in a general way, of course, by History and English, and so forth, but in a very specific way she is served by the department of Home Economics (costuming), by the Physics department (color, light, sound), by the Art department in several courses, by the Music and Physical Education departments in two or three courses.

Even this brief glance, it is hoped, will suggest a healthy expansion of the college curriculum, a definite co-ordination of the courses and a unity of purpose. While the respective departments are conscious of their immediate aims, they are also keenly conscious that there is a larger end than that of the immediate department, namely, the college as a part of the University.

## Up and Down the Avenue

▶ DOT EDWARDS SUMMEROW '30 has a small daughter, a first-grader, and likes it. The other day Dot asked Cynthia to tell her about her lessons. With great tolerance and with dignity (after all she is our mother, you know), Cynthia replied: "Mother, I don't mind telling you, but I'm sure you won't understand them!" And that, Cindy, to a mother who is secretary of the North Carolina Poetry Society!

▶ BERNICE KELLY HARRIS, author of *Purslane*, winner of the 1939 Mayflower Cup; Raoul Kann, Austrian student at Guilford College; and Dean W. C. Jackson have been the speakers at the three library teas given this year.

▶ DR. AND MRS. W. C. JACKSON received the members of the faculty at tea at their home last fall, in October, November, and December. Miss Mary Petty, chairman of the Faculty Social Committee, was in charge.

▶ PLAY-LIKERS PRESENTED THORNTON WILDER'S *OUR TOWN*, 1938 Pulitzer prize play, under the direction of Professor W. R. Taylor, the latter part of December, in Aycock. It was a hit. The play was given minus scenery and properties—an omission which added greatly to the simplicity and realism of the performance. This play also featured the return of faculty men, after a leave of absence of several years, to roles in the cast, including Dr. Barkley, Dr. Kendrick, Wilbur Dorsett and Paul B. Oncley.

▶ MARJORIE HOOD, HEAD OF THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT of the Library, is the originator, with Librarian Lyle,



MARJORIE HOOD

of a new simplified system of book-charging for college libraries—already in use in Woman's College Library. An article detailing the new system may be read in the Library Journal, January number.



*The College Band of 55 Pieces — George Henry, Director*

▶ DR. I. B. HURLEY, OF THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, will teach two courses in American Literature, during the first summer session at his first Alma Mater, Duke University.

▶ HAVE YOU EVER STOOD ON THE CORNER of Woman's College Broadway and 42nd Street (opposite the post office, say) when classes are changing, and watched the student stream converge from all points of the campus, cross and recross, and disappear again behind the swinging doors of the class room buildings, leaving the scene almost as deserted as Broadway is said to be at three in the morning? Try it sometime—you. Here is democracy in the making; North Carolina in the making; our country in the making—no mistake. One gets the proverbial big thrill at the thought.

Try to count the number of silk stockings you see. You can do it easily. Because even on snowy days the number is merely one now and then. But try to count the socks—gay little anklets they are, hurrying along on saddles and sneakers; and try to count the multi-colored sweaters; and the million or so of curls, huddled under a floating rainbow of umbrellas on any rainy day—well, it all might be called a pretty sight;—but you can't count it!

▶ PROFESSOR GEORGE P. WILSON, OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH, is president of the North Carolina Folklore Society. Last fall the society held its annual meeting in connection with the annual assembly of the North Carolina Historical and Literary Society. Prof. Wilson addressed the approximately 300 persons in attendance on the subject, "Place Names in North Carolina."

▶ "SCIENTIFIC TEACHING" WAS THE SUBJECT of a three-way discussion at the December meeting of the Faculty Science Club held in Melver Building. Dr. Key L. Barkley, of the department of Psychology, raised the fundamental question, "What is the Scientific Attitude?" Margaret Wall '32, teacher of science in the city system, answered as to the "Significance of Science in the Elementary School." Mr. John A. Smith, of the department of Education, replied as to the "Significance of Science in the High School." There was floor discussion then, on a fourth phase of the subject, "The Significance of Science in the College." Dr. Herbert Kimmel, of the department of Education, is president of the club; Dr. Wilton Chase, department of Psychology, vice president and program chairman; Dr. Laurence Ritchie, department of Biology, secretary-treasurer.

▶ DR. A. D. SHATTESBURY, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ZOOLOGY, attended the 105th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held during the Christmas holidays on the campus of Ohio State University, Columbus. Approximately forty scientific societies met in this assembly.

▶ MISS GRACE VAN DYKE MORE, DIRECTOR, has announced the second annual Southern Choral School, to be held at Woman's College July 22-August 2. The faculty will be the same as last year, and the course of study similar. A registration of 100 people, double the number of last year, is expected. Miss More says.

▶ "HAS ANY CLASS EVER HAD WHITE LEATHER JACKETS BEFORE," queried an old-timer visiting on the campus, observing some of the sophomores cockily modeling their new garments. Will somebody speak up and answer? They really are quite striking—these white leather numbers, with their vivid green emblems.

▶ THE COURSE IN PHOTOGRAPHY HAS INCREASED in popularity since Dr. Tiedeman, of the physics faculty, initiated it in 1934. Doris Adams '39, in both

junior and senior years, was an outstanding student of photography, and in connection with the college News Bureau and The Carolinian, made numerous pictures of campus activities which appeared in various newspapers. She is professionally associated this year with the Wootten-Moulton Studios, Chapel Hill. Exhibits of the work done by the students in this course are given annually.

▶ **THE FACULTY STRING QUARTET**, composed of Dean Altvater, violin; George Dickieson, violin; Paul B. Onclay, viola; and George Henry, 'cello, gave its first recital of the year in the recital hall of the Music Building in December. They played from the compositions of Haydn and Debussy.

▶ "FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY," town students as a separate group will have a formal dance—sometime this spring. Jean Hartsook '40 is dance chairman.

▶ **SEE THE JULY NUMBER OF ETHICS** for an article entitled, "Structure of Responsibility," by Dr. John A. Clark, head of the department of Philosophy; the October number of National Parent-Teacher Magazine, for a review of George Palmer Putnam's *Soaring Wings*, life of Amelia Earhart, by Mrs. Minnie M. Hussey, reader's adviser on the library staff; the November number of the Journal of Southern History, for a review of DuBois' *Black Folk, Then and Now*, by Dr. B. B. Kendrick, head of the Department of History; and the September Nature, for "Symphogenetic Development," by Dr. Wilton P. Chase, of the Psychology department.

▶ **LISTEN TO THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE RADIO BROADCASTS** from 5:15 to 5:30 each Thursday afternoon! They will be heard over station WBJG, Greensboro, and have a carrying power of 50 or 60 miles—so says the manager of the station. Dr. A. M. Arnett, of the History department, is chairman of the committee in charge. Miss Edwards, Mrs. Rosa, of the Home Economics department; Dr. Ruth Hannas, school of Music; Miss Marion Tatum, Dramatics; Miss Ruth Shaver, department of Education; Mr. Lyle, Librarian; Professor A. C. Hall, English department; and Dr. Malcolm Hooke, French department, are the other members.

▶ **DR. ELIZABETH DUFFY '25**, PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY, read a paper at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held in Columbus, Ohio, the latter part of December, entitled, "The Conceptual Categories of Psychology: Suggestions for Revision." Dr. Duffy is a fellow of this association.

▶ **MISS HARRIET ELLIOTT**, DEAN OF WOMEN, is this year president of the North Carolina Social Service Conference. It will hold its annual meeting in Winston-Salem in April. She is also national chairman of the Legislative Committee of the A. A. U. W.

▶ **THE RECENTLY ORGANIZED GREENSBORO ORCHESTRA**, full symphony, is composed of musicians from Woman's College and the Greensboro public schools. Dean H. Hugh Altvater conducts. The orchestra gave its premier performance in Aycock Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, January 21, playing to a full house from the works of Wagner, Schubert, and Sibelius.

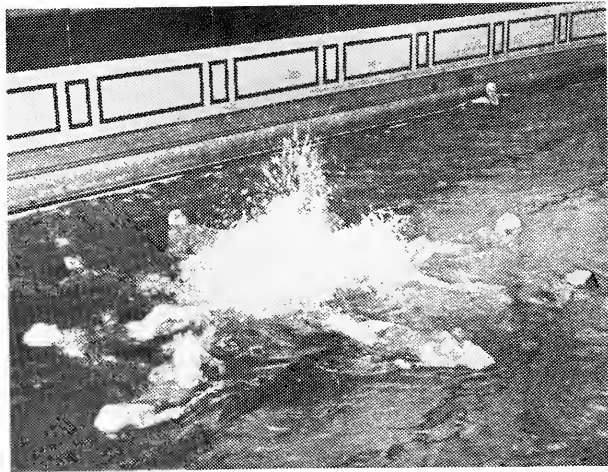
▶ **LATEST ADDITION TO THE TAVERN** (located in the assembly rooms of West Dining Hall, rendezvous for cats with dates every night and Sunday morning) is a milk bar—white counter, mirror, brass rail and all. "The World's best milk shakes, ladies and gentlemen: step right up!" Mildred Haugh '40 and Dorothy Carmichael, major and graduate student in home economics, respectively, are co-managers of the Tavern. The whole project is under the general supervision of the Home Economics department. Evelyn Brown, art major, made the original bar sketches.

▶ **LIBRARIAN GUY R. LYLE** IS CHAIRMAN of the College Library Advisory Board of the American Library Association. He presided over the meeting of

that board held in Chicago the last of December. While away, he also attended a special meeting called by the president of the A.L.A. to consider strengthening state library leadership, and another meeting of the publications committee (of which he is a member) of the recently established journal, "College and Research Laboratories."

▶ **DR. JOHN A. COOK**, HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, is one of the twenty-five educators in the United States who compose the National Council on Teacher Retirement of the National Education Association. He is also chairman of a similar committee for the North Carolina Education Association.

▶ **WHEN YOU COME TO THE CAMPUS IN APRIL OR MAY**, there is a chance you may see spring in a new guise—the first little blossoms on the Japanese cherry trees. A gift from the class of 1939, some seventy-five of these trees have been set on each side of College Avenue, and in other spots on the campus. They are hardy looking little specimens. May they be blessed by wind and sun and moisture, and all the forces that make for growth and flowering! In connection with these Japanese cherries, street lights are to be placed at intervals on College Avenue, replacing the flood lights now in use. You who have imagination—what will a spring night be like five years from now on College Avenue from your old Alma Mater, in cherry blossom time? Now—who will donate the benches to go under the trees?



Making a Grand Splash—in the Swimming Pool  
Rosenthal Gymnasium

# The Dean's Page

Some days ago I made the announcement that the enrollment of this College this semester had reached 2,236, a fact which makes it the third largest woman's college in the United States. (Hunter College is first with 11,096, and Texas State College for Women is second with 2,675.) At the same time I emphasized the fact that our pride in the College is not that it ranks third in numbers, but that it is to be second to none in the excellence of its work and character.

Our standing in the academic world is of much greater importance than our rank in numbers. Just where do we stand?

As everyone knows who is at all familiar with this College, we began with a curriculum only slightly beyond that of the best high schools of today. We had inadequate library facilities and laboratory equipment and lacked many of the other requirements of a real college. It was very natural and necessary that the institution should begin as a "school"; however, from the very beginning it was the fixed purpose of Dr. McIver and later of Dr. Foust that the level of instruction should be raised steadily, and both Dr. McIver and Dr. Foust continuously and relentlessly pushed the institution to higher and higher standards of excellence.

It was not long until the "school" grew into a college; and from its first limited character as a college, Dr. Foust carried the institution to a place of first rank among American colleges. This meant, of course, that library facilities, laboratories, social facilities, the salary schedule, the teaching load, the caliber of the faculty—all had to be brought up to standard.

The first official recognition that the institution received as a college came from the State Department of Public Instruction. Closely following this came recognition from the New York State Education Department. In 1921 we were admitted to full membership in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. This organization is the accrediting association for institutions in the South and is comparable to similar

accrediting bodies in other parts of the United States. In 1927 we were approved by the American Association of University Women and our graduates are fully accredited by this organization. The institution has been approved by the American Association of Universities and will definitely be put on their approved list at its next meeting. We are also members of the Southern University Conference and of the American Council on Education. The establishment of a section of Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is probably the most convincing guarantee of our academic standing.

As a matter of fact, our graduates are admitted to graduate standing without qualifications in the majority of the best universities in the country. We have had a number of our graduates to attend Columbia, Chicago, Northwestern, Radcliffe, Smith, the University of North Carolina, the University of Virginia, and other leading universities.

You will recall that in a recent number of the ALUMNAE NEWS the names and graduate records of a number of our alumnae were given. It is a source of genuine pride and satisfaction that the Woman's College now stands alongside the other leading colleges for women in the United States. It is our determination to maintain the high standing we now have and not only continue to justify but constantly to improve it.

## SUGGESTION:

This is the season of the year when high school graduates are making decisions about college. There is not a better thing that you can do for us than to help us in securing good students from your community. The best thing you could do would be to speak to such persons yourself. In addition we would appreciate your sending us the names of these persons or your writing us about them.

## WOMAN'S COLLEGE IS —

The third largest woman's college in the country.

A member of: The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools;

Association of American Colleges; the American Council on Education; the Southern Association of Colleges for Women; the North Carolina College Conference; and the American Association of University Women.

On the approved list of the American Association of Universities.

Worth \$7,500,000.00 in monetary value.

## WOMAN'S COLLEGE HAS —

An enrollment of 2,236 students (the largest in its history).

A faculty and administrative staff of 236.

A campus of more than 100 acres.

48 buildings, including 15 residence halls.

A new science building valued at approximately \$305,000.

Two new dormitories valued at \$355,000.

Four dining halls, one kitchen, one cafeteria, a tavern, and the first collegiate milk bar in the South.

A director and center for religious activities.

Chapters of four national honorary fraternities: Phi Beta Kappa (scholastic); Pi Kappa Lambda (music); Alpha Psi Omega (dramatics); and Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology).

A splendid lecture course and civic music program.

Placed 90 per cent of its graduates over a period of the past four years.

Recently planted Japanese cherry trees the full length of College Avenue.

Staked out a White Way along College Avenue and the Quadrangles.

Blue prints ready for a lake and amphitheatre on the site of the old golf course.

## WOMAN'S COLLEGE OFFERS —

Five degrees: Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Science in Music; Bachelor of Science in Home Economics; Bachelor of Science in Physical Education; Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Administration; graduate work in the fields of home economics and secretarial science.

## AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE —

A girl may start her education at the age of three in the home economics nursery school; continue through kindergarten, the elementary and high school grades at Curry School; receive a college degree in any of five fields; and continue graduate work in two fields, and never leave the campus.

*W. C. Jackson*

# The Classes Have This Corner

SENIOR CLASS. *Valerie Powell, president, speaking:*

Our class had a circus setting for the Formal on November 25. In the center of the "big gym," in Rosen-



VALERIE POWELL

thal, Herman, always ingenious, built a merry-go-round — with all the animals! In the center of the merry-go-round, Jimmy Farr and his men from Carolina played, while we danced. The "little gym" was transformed into a refreshment tent, with sawdust on the floor, and vendors dealing out pink lemonade and animal crackers. We thought this the best dance we have yet had.

Ruth Gillmore, president of the Student Government Association, and Valerie Powell represented the student body at the Congress of the National Student Federation of America, held during the holidays in Minneapolis, on the campus of the University of Minnesota. George Bean, head of the organization of students in England, similar to this, was a guest and speaker, representing his country. He said that the vastness of the American continent astounded him. Also he had been amazed at the way American students play — they play hard, especially over the week ends. He did not approve of fraternities and sororities.

At our class meeting in January, Mr. Phillips talked with us about jobs for next year — a subject very close to the hearts of the majority of us. If any alumna knows of a vacancy and will let us know about it, we are sure we can help to fill it from the members of our competent class!

Sometime during April, compre-

hensive exams will be inaugurated with the seniors. For two days, we will have the pleasure of undertaking an examination covering all the courses in our field of concentration. In many ways, we are really looking forward to this experience.

There will be no Senior Day this year.

JUNIOR CLASS. *Frances Daniel, president, speaking:*

High lights of our class for the past two months featured of course the Junior Formal on December 9 — the



FRANCES DANIEL

best dance absolutely we have ever had. We stepped to the music of Freddie Johnson's orchestra in a New-Year's-eye-in-New York setting, in Rosenthal Gymnasium. Around the walls the night signs of our favorite night clubs flashed — the Stork, the 21 Club, the Rainbow. We saw them all right here on Woman's College campus!

Our class is thinking of recommending Sue Bishop, manager of the Junior Shop, for a job with the United States Secretary of the Treasury. We are sure she could help reduce the national debt. You see, under her management, the shop has already cleared \$600.00 this year, and that with the competition of the Milk Bar by night, and the corner stores by day. All the "old girls" know how we are going to spend that money — in the traditional way.

Our class numbers 386. And we think we are an exceptionally good class. Scholastically, at the present writing, we are all in No Man's Land. First semester exams are upon us. No matter how sure we feel, well, we are not sure!

SOPHOMORE CLASS. *Mary Eppes, president, speaking:*

In line with tradition, the sophomores put on the Christmas Pageant this year in Aycock Auditorium the night before school closed for the holidays. Alice Arey, Worcester, Mass., and Marjorie Conklin, Great Neck, N. Y., were co-chairmen. Rhea Sykes, Greensboro, and Petie Roberts, Riverdale, N. Y., read the script. Scenes of the Nativity were depicted through visions. The college choir of 100 voices, wearing white vestments, represented the angel hosts, singing.

Soon after our return in January, the class had a jacket parade, wearing our new white and green jackets, just before dinner, starting in Spencer Dining Hall and ending in North. We followed the class banner, and sang lustily the Class Song. At our next class meeting, we are going to decide on hats to go with the jackets.

March 2 will be the date of the Class Formal. Committees are already at work.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

The president of the Freshman Class will be elected later on in the year. In the meantime, Elizabeth Falls, vice president of the Junior Class, acts as "prexy" for the group.

The freshman enrollment numbered 702, the largest class yet. They also represent a more widespread territory than usual, one girl coming from the Dutch West Indies, another from New Mexico. Two freshman girls made all A's the first semester — Elizabeth Mitchell, Reidsville, and Constance Sweeney, Rocky Mount.

## RECENT GIFTS TO ALUMNAE HOUSE

CASH

Harnett County Association, through Eleanor Hatcher Skinner, secretary-treasurer.

Caroline Goforth Hogue.

## Woman's College Is On the Air

Every Thursday afternoon, from 5:15 to 5:30 over Station WBIG, Greensboro, the College will broadcast. Listen in—we think you will enjoy hearing the voice from home.



## TO REBA

By VAUGHN WHITE HOLOMAN '07

To Reba, who loves birds, and one day said, "You know, I always take good care of my birds!"

*When morning lays long fingers on  
The sundial's measured face to count  
The new-born hours of ardent day,  
My Love follows her slim shadow  
To coverts that the birds frequent,  
And out of a crystal pitcher pours  
For them cool drink from sweet wells  
Against the thirst of sullen noons;  
Fickle seasons do not change her  
Faithfulness, but find her true  
Unto her fact. She clears the bowls  
And granite urns of fallen leaves,  
And with warm bands splinters  
The winter seal of ice and snow.  
At twilight, when the birds unite  
To chant for her orisons of praise,  
She sets for her vessels of love  
Drawn from her spirit's inner deeps,  
And quieted by her peace, I would  
Also give to her my grateful heart  
In libation of song.*



# THE FAMILY TREE

In the student body this year are to be found 157 students whose mothers were here before them. Of these students, 79 are enrolled for an A.B. degree, 34 for B.S.H.E., 19 for B.S.S.A., 9 for B.S.P.E., 8 for B.S.M.; 8 are students in the commercial department.

In regard to religious affiliation, 56 express a preference for the Methodist Church; 47, Presbyterian; 27, Baptist; 12, Episcopalian; 2, Lutheran; 4 Christian; 2, Jewish, and 1 each, Catholic, Disciples of Christ; 5, none.

We know something of the 151 mothers. Two only are deceased. What do we know about the fathers? All except six are living. They are engaged in a variety of occupations; for example, 16 are salesmen, 15 merchants, 14 farmers, 10 lawyers, 8 physicians, 6 mill executives, 6 school executives and teachers, 5 insurance men. Numerous other fields of activity are also listed. Seven of these families live in states other than North Carolina, and one family lives in China.

## 26 SENIORS

Emma Sharpe Avery, Greensboro  
Eleanor Bell, Mooresville  
Helen Grace Cunningham, Monroe  
Rebecca Ann Davis, Dunn  
Ann M. Fox, Staley  
Mary Frances Futrell, Nashville  
Lettie Logan Hamlett, Washih, China  
Edith H. Hamrick, Shelby  
Jean Hartsook, Greensboro  
Frances Harward, Apex  
Barbara Hunt, Greensboro

Emma (Sharpe) Avery '05  
Lilla (Mann) Bell ex-'12  
Grace (Marsh) Cunningham ex-'13  
Sloomb (Smith) Davis '08  
Annie Lee (Staley) Fox '00  
Julia (Bryan) Futrell '15  
Lettie (Spainhour) Hamlett '05  
Marietta (Moore) Hamrick ex-'00  
Clara (Hendrix) Hartsook '05  
Belle (Strickland) Harward '08  
Pattie (Kirkman) Hunt ex-'09

## Meeting of Alumnae Board of Trustees

The Alumnae Board of Trustees met in the pecky cypress room, Alumnae House, on the afternoon of January 6, at 2:00 o'clock. Julia Watson Maulden, vice president, presided. Others in attendance were: Marie Cranford Carter, Margaret Gilbert, Martha Blakeney Hodges, Vaughn White Holoman, Lillian I. Massey, Dr. Marjorie Mendenhall, Julia Montgomery Street; Clara B. Byrd, alumnae secretary, Annie M. Cherry, chairman of the Alumnae House Committee, and May Lovelace Tomlinson, chairman of the House Committee on Maintenance and Furnishings.

The chairman of the House Committee presented the recommendations of that committee, and after thorough consideration, the Board approved the recommendations, with an additional provision, as proposed by the chairman (see the article, *Come Into Alumnae House*, page 10).

The Board also named the following committees: Commencement, Julia Watson Maulden, chairman; By-Laws, Caroline Goforth Hogue, chairman; Nominating, Vaughn White Holoman, chairman; Alumnae Organization, Dr. Mendenhall, chairman.



A GROUP OF SENIOR GRANDDAUGHTERS IN ALUMNAE HOUSE

First Row, (left to right): Oma Lee Parker, Carrie Stanford Walker, Rosemary McClan, Myrtle Maxie Moore.  
Second Row: Edith Hamrick, Faye Joines, Ann Fox, Barbara Hunt, Sue Conner Munday, Mary Elizabeth McIntosh.  
Third Row: Lynette Mess, Jean Hartsook, Emma Sharpe Avery, Dorothy Kanipe, Prather Sisk, Mary Frances Futrell.

Faye Virginia Joines, Sparta  
 Patsy Jones, Greensboro  
 Dorothy D. Kanipe, Asheville  
 Margaret C. Kennette, Greensboro  
 Mary Elizabeth McIntosh, Hickory  
 Rosemary McLean, Reidsville  
 Louise Meroney, Greensboro  
 Maxie Moore, Greensboro  
 Lynette Swain Moss, Wilson  
 Sue Conner Munday, Taylorsville  
 Oma Lee Parker, Gates  
 Elizabeth Prather Sisk, Fayetteville  
 Dorothea Parker Tomlinson, Wilson  
 Carrie Stanford Walker, Burlington  
 Emily K. White, Greensboro

Louis (Check) Joines ex-'18  
 Lala (Mundy) Jones ex-'06  
 Martha (Decker) Kanipe '15  
 Lila (Slack) Anders com-'17  
 Roselle (Ditmore) McIntosh '15  
 Velma (Bostian) McLean ex-'15  
 Lula (Dixon) Meroney '10  
 Myrtle (McNeely) Moore ex-'11  
 Lynette (Swain) Moss '15  
 Sue (Watts) Munday com-'17  
 Mamie (Bass) Parker ex-'16  
 Elizabeth (Bunch) Sisk ex-'12  
 Gertrude (Parker) Tomlinson ex-'13  
 Carrie (Stanford) Walker ex-'05  
 Marjorie (Kennedy) White '07

### 33 JUNIORS

Marguerite Ayers, Oak City  
 Carrie Lee Beasley, Four Oaks  
 Joan Blunthenthal, Wilmington  
 Judith G. Bulluck, Red Springs  
 Alice Rebecca Butler, St. Pauls  
 Anna May Caldwell, Carthage  
 Kathryn Imogene Cashion, Hickory  
 Frances Tull Cooke, Franklinton  
 Eleanor Mae Cox, Greensboro  
 Eliza Thomas Dickinson, Wilson  
 Sara Fleet, Greensboro  
 Margaret Lee Fordham, Greensboro  
 Sadie Moore Hamrick, Shelby  
 Mary Elizabeth Houston, Wilmington  
 Frances Earle MacGoogan, St. Pauls  
 Annie Florence McRaney, Lumberton  
 Alice Miller Madry, Rich Square  
 Millicent Miller, Taylorsville  
 Emma Kelley Moseley, Warrenton  
 Leah Worth Moseley, Kinston  
 Ada Sorrell Page, Henderson  
 Mariana Pipkin, Greensboro  
 Emma Elizabeth Pleasants, Greensboro  
 Helen Rainey Ritchie, Dinwiddie, Va.  
 Doris Jeanette Shaffer, Greensboro  
 Mary Evelyn Slocum, Wilmington  
 Margaret Winifred Smith, Fayetteville  
 Nancy Grier Smith, Wilmington  
 Celeste Spivey, Rich Square  
 Helen Frances Stephenson, Angier  
 Gladys Avery Tillett, Charlotte  
 Ruth Caroline White, Colerain  
 Mary Louise Wrenn, Siler City

Kate (McLean) Ayers ex-'13  
 Fannie (Gray) Beasley ex-'13  
 Janet (Weil) Blunthenthal ex-'12  
 Beatrice (McEachern) Bulluck, ex-'02  
 Annie (Jones) Butler ex-'14  
 Clara Lee (Culbertson) Caldwell ex-'17  
 Kathryn (Rickett) Cashion '14  
 Alice (Tull) Cooke ex-'04  
 Bertie (Freeman) Cox '08  
 Willie (Watson) Dickinson '07  
 May (Hendrix) Fleet '05  
 Murehison (Pickard) Fordham ex-'20  
 Marietta (Moore) Hamrick ex-'09  
 Virginia (Smith) Houston ex-'18  
 Mary (Bowman) MacGoogan ex-'18  
 Nellie (Driver) McRaney ex-'17  
 Maggie (Miller) Madry ex-'21  
 Hal (Viele) Miller ex-'11  
 Nan (Jones) Moseley ex-'08  
 Sallie (Farrott) Moseley ex-'10  
 Florence (Kittrell) Page ex-'12  
 May (Withers) Pipkin '07 (Deceased)  
 Bessie (Townsend) Pleasants ex-'09  
 Mildred (White) Ritchie '15  
 Annie L. (Carr) Shaffer ex-'20  
 Annie H. (Holmes) Slocum ex-'10  
 Winifred (Turlington) Smith '14  
 Nettie (Fleming) Smith '12  
 Gay (Holman) Spivey '15  
 Ima (Young) Stephenson ex-'18  
 Gladys (Avery) Tillett '15  
 Ruth (Forbes) White ex-'19  
 Flora (Jordan) Wrenn in-'12

### 47 SOPHOMORES

Margaret Janet Baker, Fayetteville  
 Julia Carolyn Ballou, Greensboro  
 Betty Ann Barber, Goldston  
 Mary Bynum Barrett, Kinston  
 Jean Berbert, Greensboro  
 Mary Lillian Blanton, Shelby  
 Francanna Clark, Shelby  
 Elizabeth Moore Cooke, Franklinton  
 Mary Frances Cox, Greensboro  
 Mary Lee Daughtridge, Rocky Mount  
 Annie Mildred Dobbins, Yadkinville  
 Isabel Edmunds, Lynchburg, Va.  
 Sarah Gainey, Fayetteville  
 Julia Caroline Guion, New Bern  
 Margaret Helen Higdon, Webster  
 Catherine Elizabeth Hilderman,  
 Southern Pines  
 Lula Foushee Hinton, Pittsboro  
 Judith Holoman, Rich Square  
 Frances Swift Horton, Albemarle  
 Harriet Eleanor Jones, Raleigh  
 Nancy Dixon King, Greensboro  
 Dorothy Elizabeth McBride, Marshville  
 Jeanne Courtney McKenzie, Rockingham  
 Margaret McLendon, Rockingham  
 Mary Lou Mackie, Gastonia  
 Annie Furman Parham, Oxford

Caroline (McQueen) Baker ex-'15  
 Mildred (Matthews) Ballou ex-'20  
 Grace (Goldston) Barber ex-'16  
 Fannie (Moseley) Barrett '02  
 Freda (Stern) Berbert com-'15  
 Maude (Sikes) Blanton ex-'19  
 Florrie (Strange) Clark ex-'13  
 Alice (Tull) Cooke ex-'04  
 Frances (Howard) Cox '17  
 Mary L. (Joyner) Daughtridge ex-'06  
 Beulah (Logan) Dobbins '18  
 Isabel (Bouldin) Edmunds '17  
 Mazie (Kirkpatrick) Gainey '15  
 Mary Louise (Jones) Guion ex-'16  
 Ethel Higdon ex-'15

Myrtle (Long) Hilderman ex-'05  
 Joanna (Bland) Hinton com-'11  
 Vaughn (White) Holoman '07  
 Ethel (Hearne) Horton ex-'05  
 Mary (Wetmore) Jones ex-'18  
 Nancy Howard King '07  
 Eva (Marsh) McBride ex-'20  
 Netta (Watkins) McKenzie ex-'13  
 Bedie (Stanceff) McLendon ex-'05  
 Mildred (Rankin) Mackie '13  
 Annie (Furman) Parham ex-'12

## Advanced Degrees Reported Since Last Number of the Magazine

**Sarah Franklin (Mrs. Louis Brisker)**  
 M.A. in Home Economics, George  
 Washington University  
 Teacher of commercial subjects in the  
 Roosevelt High School, Washington  
 City

**Ruth McLean**  
 M.A. in Botany, Duke University  
 Research assistant, Tobacco Labora-  
 tory, Duke University

**Beatrice Roberts**  
 M.A. in Mathematics, Duke University  
 Teacher of mathematics in the Boy-  
 den High School, Salisbury

**Thetis Shepherd**  
 M.A. in Commercial Subjects, Colum-  
 bia University  
 Teacher of commercial subjects, Dan-  
 ville (Va.) High School

**Sallie Sumner**  
 M.A. in Education, Teachers College,  
 Columbia University  
 General Secretary, Central Y.W.C.A.,  
 Philadelphia, Penn.

**Bessie Terry**  
 M.A. in Education from Woman's Col-  
 lege, U.N.C.  
 Principal Rockingham Elementary  
 School, and teacher of sixth grade

**Laura Wilkinson**  
 M.A. in Elementary Education, Col-  
 umbia University  
 Teacher of first grade in the Alexis  
 T. DuPont School, Wilmington, Del.

## Refugee Students

Not only in Germany, now master of old Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland, but also in Italy and Spain, there are young men and women who for political or religious reasons are no longer able to continue their studies. Some of these have been fortunate enough to escape to neutral countries or to England and France. Even these havens are now only temporary because of the increasing difficulties resulting from the war. The plight of these unfortunate students is indescribable.

What a contrast to this state of affairs exists in our own United States, where we still enjoy freedom of speech and of religion, and where, in spite of depressions, we still are able to con-

Annie Bickett Parker, Albemarle  
 Peggy Plummer, Washington, D. C.  
 Katie Lee Regan, Lumberton  
 Marie Joffress Reiley, Charlotte  
 Elizabeth Brown Reinhardt, Stanley  
 Sue K. Reynolds, Greensboro  
 Mary Ann Scott, Lexington  
 Mary Korr Scott, Haw River  
 Elizabeth Garrett Sharpe,  
 Belmont, Mass.  
 Peggy Sholar, Whiteville  
 Doris Geraldine Siler, Pittsboro  
 Elizabeth Barnard Slocum, Wilmington  
 Jean Baldwin Smith, Wilmington  
 Sallie Hampton Smith, Lincolnton  
 Martha Elizabeth Steagall, Morven  
 Nancy Ellen Stockard, Greensboro  
 Sarah Harris Taylor, Mooresville  
 Sidney Anne Tooty, Bellhaven  
 Estelle Holmes Washburn, Marion  
 Margaret McLeod Weskett, New Bern  
 Doris Emily Whitesides, Newland

Rosa (Blakeney) Parker '16  
 Marguerite (Brooks) Plummer '14  
 Katie Lee (Broadwell) Regan ex-'13  
 Marie (Norwood) Reiley '16  
 Willie (Brown) Reinhardt '06  
 Sara (Tulbert) Reynolds '12  
 Bertha (Stanbury) Scott '14  
 Mary (White) Scott ex-'20  
 Flora (Garrett) Sharpe '17  
 Clyde (Benton) Sholar ex-'19  
 Vivian (Jordan) Siler com-'14  
 Annie (Holmes) Slocum ex-'10  
 Nettie (Fleming) Smith '12  
 Myra (Sumner) Smith ex-'13  
 Alma (Fountain) Steagall ex-'16  
 Leone (Blanchard) Stockard '18  
 Carey (Wilson) Taylor '15  
 Bessie (Swindell) Tooty ex-'12  
 Mae (Shearon) Washburn ex-'19  
 Blanche (Carter) Weskett ex-'20  
 Martha (Alexander) Whitesides ex-'17

## 42 FRESHMEN

Jane Wyche Adams, Gastonia  
 Mary Linnie Allison, Forest City  
 Mary Lily Arey, Raleigh  
 Virginia Howie Benton, Monroe  
 Emma Duffy Blades, New Bern  
 Mary Margaret Burney, Aberdeen  
 Anne Marsh Butler, St. Pauls  
 Mimi G. Chadborn,  
 Albuquerque, New Mexico  
 Vandine O. Choate, Sparta  
 Henrietta Clodfelter, Greensboro  
 Agnes Shaw Cooley, Wagram  
 Marguerite M. Cox, Greensboro  
 Grace Cordelia Dobbins, Yadkinville  
 Eleanor Anne Edwards, Asheville  
 Martha Anderson Efrid, Albemarle  
 Jane Stuart Golden, Spray  
 Sara Mandy Hamrick, Shelby  
 Norma Hoggard, Aulander  
 Martha Barnes Kirkland, Wilson  
 Martha Reid Lewis, Dallas  
 Elizabeth Anne Liverman, Plymouth  
 Mary Davis McPherson, Cameron  
 Grace Livingston McKenzie,  
 Rockingham  
 Ruby Frances Madry, Rich Square  
 Anna Medford, Waynesville  
 Dorothy Caroline Merritt, Hickory  
 Helen Dora Mazingo, Selma  
 Della Speight Murdoch, Salisbury  
 Genevieve Mary Oswald, Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Mary Ellen Owen, Fayetteville  
 Etta Louise Patrick, Durham  
 Edith Louise Poore, Mount Airy  
 Belle Hicks Purvis, Salisbury  
 Margaret H. Sherrill, Mount 'lla  
 Jean Gilmer Smith, Greensboro  
 Anne B. Spivey, Rich Square  
 Margaret Tapp, Raeford  
 Sarah Holt Therrell, Burlington  
 Ann Elizabeth Walker, Morganton  
 Ellena R. Waynick, Greensboro  
 Carolyn Miller White, Roxboro  
 Ruth Matthews White, Greensboro

Alice (Poole) Adams '17  
 Byrd (Laudie) Allison ex-'14  
 Annie B. (Howie) Arey ex-'13  
 Blanche (Henrie) Benton '18  
 Emma (Duffy) Blades '05  
 Mary Ola (Doubt) Burney ex-'21  
 Annie (Jones) Butler ex-'14  
 Elizabeth (Cradlock) Westerfield '16  
 Rebecca Sue (Osborne) Choate ex-'21  
 Clara (Holloway) Clodfelter ex-'21  
 Pearl (Ridgeway) Cooley '11  
 Bertie (Freeman) Cox '08  
 Eunah (Logan) Dobbins '18  
 Emory (Doughton) Edwards ex-'17  
 Louise (Brown) Efrid ex-'14  
 Hilba (Fagge) Golden ex-'20  
 Ettie (Abernathy) Hamrick ex-'17  
 Minnie (Smith) Hoggard ex-'19  
 Bessie (Barnes) Kirkland ex-'19  
 Irma (Reid) Lewis ex-'19  
 Leta (Tripp) Liverman '18  
 Orene (Pierce) McPherson ex-'16

Netta (Watkins) McKenzie ex-'13  
 Margaret (Miller) Madry ex-'21  
 Elizabeth (McCracken) Medford ex-'06  
 Dorothy Penn (Hunt) Merritt '17  
 Dora (Snipes) Mazingo '08  
 Josephine (Speight) Murdoch ex-'06  
 Jeanette (Glenn) Oswald ex-'18  
 Mary (Sessions) Owen ex-'05  
 Elithe (Uzzell) Patrick ex-'17  
 Edith (Cockerham) Poore ex-'21  
 Belle (Hicks) Purvis '10  
 Anita (Miller) Sherrill ex-'07  
 Dixie (Martin) Smith ex-'12  
 Gay (Holman) Spivey '15  
 Maggie (Davis) Tapp ex-'16  
 Carrie H. (Fix) Therrell ex-'21  
 Annie (Spainhour) Walker '16  
 Mary (Holden) Waynick, ex-'16  
 Annie (Smith) White ex-'13  
 Ada (Bell) White ex-'19

## 9 COMMERCIALS

Nancy Scott Causey, Greensboro  
 Alma Brady Dixon, Henderson  
 Vivian Bryan Jones, Garner  
 Myrtle Gladys McCormick, Greensboro  
 Ruth Hampton Price, Monroe  
 Gladie Sink, Lexington  
 Sadie Rebecca Taylor, Guilford College  
 Mary R. Myatt, Whiteville  
 Louise R. Bryant, Smithfield

Bess (Scott) Causey ex-'06  
 Alma (Brady) Dixon com-'14  
 Bertie (Bryan) Jones com-'18  
 Myrtle (Williams) McCormick com-'20  
 Amelia (Hawfield) Price ex-'17  
 Sadie J. (Craver) Sink ex-'15  
 Lydia E. (Brookbank) Taylor com-'08  
 Gertrude (Bryan) Toon '03  
 Rena (Johnson) Myatt ex-'12 (Deceased)

tinue our education and pursue careers unhampered. The natural and immediate reaction to any serious consideration of these two situations is the question: What can we do to help?

The International Student Service has been active in giving financial aid to these refugees and in bringing some to our country; and hopes to enable others who still remain to escape. At least two hundred of our leading universities and colleges have as their guests at present a number of these unfortunates. In North Carolina, alone, six colleges and our own Chapel Hill have already assumed the responsibility of several students or are planning to do so. The Woman's College is now about to follow this general, humanitarian movement. A committee of students and faculty is now at work on ways and means to bring to our campus in the fall of 1940 at least two of these foreign students, one of whom would be Jewish. What the nationality of each will be is still a question. Only the most promising individuals and those who will adapt themselves easily to American college life are considered; and each of these is subjected to a most thorough investigation abroad and in New York before she is considered again by the local college. The typical Refugee student now in the United States is comparable to our Rhodes scholars.

The actual college campaign is to take place March 5 to 7, at which time every student and every member of the faculty will be asked to contribute to the fund. Needless to say, this appeal goes out to all interested persons.

The value of our taking part in such a movement is beyond question. We shall be doing our bit toward the relief of need. We shall also profit by the contribution that these students make to the academic and social life of the college. Their very presence should tend to promote a spirit of international cooperation. And, last of all, but perhaps most important, our venture will furnish one more proof that in a democracy freedom of religion, of thought, of speech and of action still prevail.

Bess Johnson, Class of 1941.  
 Meta Helena Miller, Professor of Romance Languages,

Co-chairmen, Committee for Refugee Students.

# Come into Alumnae House

## II

### Guiding Principles in the Use of Alumnae House

1. The Alumnae House shall be available for official alumnae and college functions, but not for regularly scheduled or private affairs; with this exception:

Alumnae who are members of the Alumnae Association, and members of the faculty who are not alumnae, may use the House for private meetings of an educational or cultural type, provided:

- a. That the House is not needed at the time requested for official college and alumnae functions.
  - b. That the number of such private meetings does not exceed three a month.
  - c. That a service charge of \$5.00 shall be made for the use of the House, and that the number in attendance shall not exceed 100.
2. Office space shall be shared with the staffs of the student publications, the Student Government Association, and student clubs, subject to such adjustments as the situation may demand.
3. The section of the Alumnae House used by students shall be closed at night in conformity with dormitory hours.
4. The same college regulations regarding student conduct shall be maintained.
5. All requests for the use of the House shall be made through the Alumnae Office.
6. None of the House equipment shall be loaned from the House.

### Steps Taken in Working Out the Guiding Principles

1. The principles were first formulated by a committee of alumnae representing the Alumnae Association.
2. They were then thoroughly discussed with the Dean of Administration of the College.
3. The Dean of Administration next presented them to the Faculty Advisory Committee, who reviewed them and gave unanimous approval.
4. They were finally submitted to the Board of Trustees of the Alumnae Association for study, and were unanimously approved by the Board.

### An Additional Privilege

The principles guiding the use of Alumnae House, as set out in the foregoing plan, have been in operation since the House was first opened, with this exception:

In paragraph 1, the following new privilege was recently authorized:

*Alumnae who are members of the Alumnae Association, and members of the faculty who are not alumnae, may use the House for private meetings of an educational or cultural type, provided: (refer to sections a, b, and c for the conditions).*

This additional privilege, as it refers to private meetings of the alumnae was unanimously recommended by the Alumnae House Committee at its meeting held in the pecky cypress room of Alumnae House on November 14. Miss Annie M. Cherry, chairman of the House Committee, presented the recommendation to the Alumnae Board of Trustees for ratification at the meeting of the Board held in Alumnae House on January 6. After thorough consideration, the Alumnae Board unanimously approved the recommendation, together with an amendment proposed by Miss Cherry, namely, that the members of the faculty who are not alumnae be also included in the new privilege with regard to private meetings, and that the number of such meetings be increased

to three a month, instead of two, as was recommended by the committee.

Miss Cherry next presented to the Faculty Advisory Committee the recommendation as confirmed by the Alumnae Board, and the recommendation again received hearty approval.

### An Interpretation of Terms

What is meant by "official use" of Alumnae House? For the alumnae, it means, for example, that all meetings of the Alumnae Association which are not too large, and which are suitable, may be held here; meetings of all subsidiary and branch groups of the Association—the Board of Trustees, the Association committees; meetings of local clubs and associations, their officers and committees; the classes, their officers and committees; special events, such as the Alumnae Seminars, the Paul Green lectures, receptions in honor of the senior class, in honor of the faculties of the colleges and high schools of Greensboro, and similar occasions. It means outside events or groups which the Alumnae Association may invite; for example, the North Carolina Garden School, the 600 Methodist women attending the Western North Carolina Conference, the district meeting of the Winthrop College Alumnae Association, the state meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, national education sorority, the regional meeting of the American Alumni Council, the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and numerous other like occasions. As a special courtesy to Greensboro women,



PECKY CYPRESS ROOM—ALUMNAE HOUSE

the Association has from time to time invited local women's clubs to have an open meeting here, for example, the Euterpe Club, celebrating its Fiftieth Anniversary; the U. D. C., the D. A. R., and others. More and more it is also our purpose to honor in Alumnae House, and have appear here, alumnae who are making outstanding contributions—for instance, the reception in honor of Marian Anderson '32, concert pianist.

For the college, "official use" means any function which the college itself is sponsoring, or for which it is responsible—for example, faculty receptions, the Home and Family Life Education Institute; also any function of a division of the college—for instance, the library staff entertained in Alumnae House the members of the library staffs of the University at Chapel Hill and Raleigh; the French Department gave a tea here for Andre Maurois; Phi Beta Kappa installation services have been held here; the American Association of University Professors has held meetings here; the Home Economics Department has entertained state meetings at tea here, the Faculty Science Club has had special meetings here.

For students, "official use" means that any organization of students recognized by the college may use the House for suitable events. For instance, the Student Government Association has entertained at tea here the annual conference of the North Carolina Federation of Students; the Quill Club has entertained at tea in honor of visiting celebrities; the Madrigal Club entertained on January 5 the members of the faculty and the students in the School of Music; the Education Club, composed of approximately 200 students and members of the faculty in the Department of Education, holds special meetings here. The Y.W.C.A. holds open house, for faculty, students, and friends, following each of the four University Sermons.

The bedrooms in the House are used in the same way. The bedrooms have been equipped for use less than one year. During this time, about 35 official guests have been entertained overnight in these rooms.

### The "New Privilege"

Now by recommendation of the House Committee, in keeping with the policy of gradual development, as conditions make possible, and with

the approval of the Faculty Advisory Committee, the Alumnae Board of Trustees has authorized the new ruling which permits alumnae and members of the faculty to use the House for private affairs, under certain conditions. But the larger and broader purposes for which the House was built, still come first.

### Do Not Forget

In addition to the uses cited in the foregoing—which refer only to the reception halls and guest rooms of Alumnae House, day and night the offices provided the Student Government Association, the Carolinian, Coraddi, and Pine Needles, are in use, as well as the student organization room, where student clubs hold their regular, or usual, meetings. Also the Alumnae Offices are in daily service.

Alumnae House is making a real contribution to Woman's College as a whole. Standing as it does for beauty, order, hospitality, enriched living, we are told by students and by numerous members of the faculty that its influence reaches every part of college life

And that means the life of the State. And that means the alumnae too.

### Alumnae House Committee

Miss Annie M. Cherry, Chairman, Raleigh  
Dr. Marjorie Mendenhall, Greensboro and  
Bradford, Mass.

Mrs. Kenneth Greenfield, Kernersville  
Mrs. C. W. Phillips, Greensboro  
Mrs. Vance Jerome, Greensboro  
Miss Elizabeth Hathaway, Greensboro  
Mrs. J. M. Sample, Greensboro  
Miss Dorothy Clement, Greensboro  
Mrs. J. L. Henderson, Hickory  
The Alumnae Secretary, Greensboro

### Special House Committee

At its meeting on January 6, the Alumnae Board of Trustees appointed a small Special House Committee, composed of the chairman of the Alumnae House Committee, the chairman of the Alumnae House Maintenance and Furnishings Committee, and the Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, with the President of the University of North Carolina, and the Dean of Administration of the Woman's College as advisers, who will act upon all matters relating to the House which does not come within the province, or the power, of the larger House Committee to decide.

## Affairs of the Local Clubs and Associations

### Atlanta Alumnae Club

Atlanta alumnae had a combination tea and business meeting one afternoon the middle of November, at the home of the president, Frances White Mauney. Husbands were also guests on this occasion. Tea and coffee were poured by Eva L. Sink Weir and Evelyn McNeill Sims. Our hostess, Mrs. Mauney, was assisted in serving by Adelaide Porter. After the tea, the gentlemen gathered in the game room, where they enjoyed ping pong. The ladies held their business meeting. Mrs. Weir read a letter expressing the appreciation of the Alumnae Board of Trustees and of the college for the Eunice Kirkpatrick Rankin Loan Fund, established by this chapter. The following new officers were chosen for the year: chairman, Elizabeth McRimmon LeConte, vice chairman, Elizabeth Ward Brooks, secretary, Martha Hutchison Osteen, treasurer, Adelaide Porter. This year Mrs. Weir will be chairman of publicity, and Adelaide Porter chairman of the Scholarship Fund. Other plans were discussed for making our meetings worth while.

Martha Hutchison Osteen, Secretary.

### Harnett County Association

At their first meeting of the year last fall, alumnae in Harnett County were guests of Agnes Warren Stevens, chairman, at her home in Dunn. The college colors were emphasized by means of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Mary F. Draghan Coleman conducted the "College Quiz," an exciting performance which left us with the feeling that we were very much up-to-the-minute alumnae, and quite well prepared to take our places on any "Information, Please" program regarding Alma Mater. Martha Cannady Carroll won the prize for giving the correct answers to the most questions. We sang every one of the songs on the song sheet too. And then we decided to send, by way of birthday remembrance, a check to the Alumnae House Furnishings Fund, all the while wishing that the gift were larger. New officers elected for the current year were: chairman, Anne Griffin Averette; secretary, Lucile Aycock. After that we had tea and talk.

Eleanor Hatcher Skinner,  
Retiring Secretary

### Nashville (Tennessee) Club

*Meeting one.* Arline Fonville Irvine, chairman, was hostess in October to the Nashville alumnae at her home. The reading of the ritual was omitted; minutes of the last meeting and the report of the treasurer were read. Messages were read from Evelyn Cavileer, founder of the club and president until she left Nashville last spring to return to her home in Montclair, N. J. "Campus Echoes" was presented as arranged by the Alumnae Committee, the comparison of "when we were there" and "now" being sharply contrasted. In a burst of patriotism, we sang the College Song. Afterwards, we went to the dining room, where we seated ourselves around a big birthday table, blew out the candles in turn, making wishes for the widening influence of our college and the Nashville Club. Food and conversation brought the hour to a close.

Catherine Emily Vernon, Secretary.

*Meeting two.* The December meeting of the Nashville Alumnae Club was purely social—a dinner at the home of Lucile Sharpe Hassall, as a compliment to Catherine Emily Vernon, one of our members, who was married the middle of December. Greetings to the college and the Alumnae Association for the New Year!

Arline Fonville Irvine, President.

### Norfolk-Portsmouth Club

*Meeting two.* In November, Mrs. T. J. Kilgore entertained us. We were pleased to have a new member, Elizabeth Hanks Stroud '37. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her husband.

*Meeting three.* In December, Marie Buys Hardison was hostess to the club at her home in Norfolk. An unusually interesting meeting.

*Meeting four.* In January, Jennie and Lottie Eagle were joint hostesses at their home in Norfolk. We welcomed two new members, Lois (Wooten) Taylor '17 and Dolores Palmer '39. We enjoyed hearing articles read from the current Alumnae News, and an "Information, Please" quiz proved most enlightening and entertaining.

*Meeting five.* Janet Tatum Thompson, hostess to the club in February at her home, gave us a rare treat, in the talk by Mrs. Fodie (Buie) Kenyon, her house-guest from Washington City. Mrs. Kenyon was secretary to President McIver.

Marie Richard Fluker, Secretary.

### Northampton County Association

On Saturday afternoon, November 25, alumnae in Northampton County held a reorganization meeting in the Woman's Club Building, Woodland, with Vaughn White Holoman presiding. During the business meeting, Bert McCrummen was elected president, Willie Pritchard vice president, and Helen Williams corresponding secretary. As a project, it was decided

to raise a fund, to be used to send a Northampton County girl to Woman's College. Plans for doing this are to be coordinated with those outlined by Hattie S. Parrott, chairman of the Alumnae Committee on the Celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Woman's College in 1942. Following the business meeting, alumnae from Woodland and Rich Square served tea. Mrs. Cora Hare Benthall, student at the college during the first two years, presided charmingly at the lace covered table, lighted with gold tapers and centered with yellow chrysanthemums.

*Meeting Two.* A meeting of alumnae representatives from the various towns was held on January 6 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Futrell Hughes, Jackson, with Bert McCrummen, president, presiding. The purpose of the meeting was to plan a program for the rest of the year, centering around the raising of the fund of \$150.00. Miss McCrummen suggested that each town try to raise \$25.00 by subscription, by sponsoring a game tournament, or suppers, or by any other cooperative plan which seemed best to the individual group; and that the town securing the largest sum be entertained at tea by the others in April, as the final meeting of the year. We also accepted her proposal that the program for February be a mother-daughter banquet, and that we sponsor a musical event for March. Our hostess and her daughter served a delicious tea, which brought the meeting to a close.

Helen Williams, Secretary.

### Roanoke Rapids Club

*Meeting two.* With Margaret Dunning, Virginia Moseley, and Martha Eleanor Floyd as hostesses, our club "had a party" in November, playing bridge, and "show-ering" Margaret, bride-elect, who was married in late December. Maxine Garner, chairman, presided over a brief business session, during which she announced the coming soon of Dr. John H. Cook, from college, to address high school students and members of the faculty. She especially invited the alumnae group to hear him.

*Meeting three.* In January, Mary (Hartsell) Rogers and Maxine Garner were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Rogers. At this meeting Maxine resigned as chairman, since she had accepted a new position in Raleigh. Martha Eleanor Floyd was elected in her place. The club voted to aid by loan a Roanoke Rapids girl, now attending Woman's College, with the provision that the loan be repaid between the second and fifth year after her graduation. At the close of the meeting, the hostesses served refreshments in the college colors.

Hermine Carraway, Sec.-Treas.

### Rowan County Association

Margaret Linker Wyatt was hostess to the Rowan alumnae at her country home near Salisbury, an evening the latter part

of October. The first half of the evening was given over to a weiner roast; the last half to a program, in which college songs were led by Lloyd Merrimon, and "Campus Echoes" directed by Emma L. Speight Morris. Mrs. Morris also talked interestingly about Alumnae House. Since that time, several of the group have visited in Alumnae House, bringing back enthusiastic reports. During the business session, Margaret Linker Wyatt was elected chairman for the current year; Elizabeth McLaughlin, vice chairman; Thelma Jackson Bias, secretary-treasurer; Juanita Kesler Henry, Retiring President.

### Washington City Club

*Meeting two.* On December 29, Miss Harriet Elliott, Dean of Women at Woman's College, spoke at a meeting of the Washington City alumnae held in the Woman's City Club. In her address, Miss Elliott described the set-up at the Woman's college which prevents the individual student from becoming lost in the crowd. "A big college need not be a mill," she said. Beginning with the basic unit of ten students, she told of the organization which brings the individual girl into direct contact, for advice and guidance, with her academic adviser, with the head of the department in which she is majoring, with the academic class chairman, and with the counsellor in the residence halls—the whole program interesting in the academic and personnel



MARTHA ELEANOR FLOYD '39  
New Chairman of the Roanoke Rapids  
Alumnae Club

committee, of which the Dean of Women is chairman.

"There are certain standards and responsibilities the student must meet," she told the alumnae, "but within these, they have the freedom of choice that aids in their development."

Sue Wall Roberson, chairman, did the honors of the occasion. At the conclusion of the talk, Augusta Landis poured tea at a prettily appointed table.

Mary E. Haynes, Secretary.

### Wilson County Alumnae

Daisy Hendley Gold, Lynette Swain Moss, and Bessie Bennett Barnes were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Gold, Wilson, during October, at the meeting of the Wilson alumnae held in honor of Founder's Day. "Campus Echoes" featured the program, and stimulated much talk about the new and interesting things which are being done at the Woman's College. Plans were also made for another meeting in the spring.

Margaret E. Watson, Chairman.

### A LIBRARY EXHIBIT

All along regular users of the Library, and visitors, have the opportunity of seeing there interesting exhibits prepared by the staff. Sometimes the exhibit centers around the work of a particular author. Sometimes there is a display of old silver, or fine photographs, or prints of old and modern masters. In connection with Religious Emphasis Week last fall, an unusually interesting exhibit on the Bible was to be seen.

Perhaps the outstanding single item in the exhibit was an edition of the King James Authorized Version (1611), loaned for this occasion by Duke University Library. Exhibited with it was the family Bible of Dr. Julius I. Foust; also Bibles loaned by Miss Caroline Schoch, and Mr. C. W. Phillips. The Testament of the latter is

bound in mother-of-pearl inlay, and was brought from Palestine. Grouped with this was an ancient Lectionary of the Greek Testament bound with intricate needlework, embellished with pure silver.

Other exceptionally interesting items included the English Hexapla, loaned by Dr. W. C. Smith, which contains in parallel columns six outstanding English translations; one volume of the Bible Hexaglot with the Scripture in six languages, including the Hebrew, Greek, and Latin; and Modern English, French, Spanish, and German Bibles. Passages from the Koran of the Mohammedan faith and the Talmud of the ancient Hebrews, together with a copy of the recent Goodspeed edition of The Apocrypha and a copy of the American Revised Edition of the Bible, were also exhibited.



### PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS

Class of 1930: Florence Albright, at home, Roselle, New Jersey; Edna Cartwright, teaching history and Latin, Glen Burnie (Md.) High School; Selma Dunn, librarian, and teacher of history, Rankin High School, near Greensboro; Jane Dupuy, first year medical student, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Martha Eleanor Floyd, teacher of English, Roanoke Rapids Junior High; Maxine Garner, assistant editor, Biblical Recorder; Phyllis Keister, graduate work in chemistry, Wellesley College, graduate assistant; Dorothy Kolman, working with General Electric Company, Pittsfield, Mass.; Wilma Levine, studying French stenography, Interboro Institute, New York City; Caroline Lewis, student in library science, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Claudine Lewis, student in the school of applied social science, Western Reserve University;

Adelaide Love, teaching history and English, Gillespie Park Junior High, Greensboro; Mamie Patrick, teaching eighth grade subjects, Hope Valley High School, Durham; Esther Anne Quinn, secretarial position with Cleveland Cloth Mills, Shelby; Gertrude Rainey, working for Educational Placements, New York City; Sophia Taplin, governess at the New England Home for Little Wanderers, Boston, Mass.; Dorothy Truitt, laboratory technician, Riverside Hospital, Newport News, Va.; Betsy Wharton, graduate study, library science, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Margaret D. Woodson, student at the Simmons School of Social Work, Roxbury, Mass.

Alumna: Lorna Thigpen, '25, Ph.D., (not in picture), assistant professor, Genetics department, Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station, Storrs, Conn.

# News from the Alumnae

## Class of 1900

Class Reunion—Commencement 1940

## Class of 1901

Class Reunion—Commencement 1940

## Class of 1902

Class Reunion—Commencement 1940

## Class of 1903

Class Reunion—Commencement 1940

## Class of 1907

Mary Exum, Secretary

Eleanor (Elliott) Carroll's Christmas newspaper. The Carrollinian, was full, as usual, of happenings in a happy family. Last spring Eleanor, daughter, won the Southern regional scholarship to Westtown, and is therefore at school there now, along with Elliott, who will graduate this spring. One of the results to the family is "a heart divided in half between Westtown and Chapel Hill!" Incidentally, Eleanor and Elliott both made the honor roll. To Donald 9 we are told the "Noble" Prize was awarded for excellence and industry in music! D. D. spent three months in 1939 at the Boca Raton Country Club, Florida, three weeks in New York City, three months in New Bern, and a Thanksgiving vacation in Pennsylvania. For him, life is undeniably spice! All the Carrolls—pere et mere and chilluns (the French didn't hold out!) went to New York to see the World's Fair in September. Not to malign the Fair, the big ones in the party still think the high light of the journey was seeing the littlest one, Donnie, turn into a blase New Yorker in two days!

Lucile Elliott, soeur, on vacation last summer made the grand circle—down by New Orleans, out to California and the Fair, back the Union Pacific Route. Her family avers that she accumulated, besides a new viewpoint, much refreshment, permanently impaired arches, and a deficit!

Guelda (Elliott) Beckerath and husband winter-vacationed last year in Florida, summer-vacationed at Cape Cod, after which excursions into society, they rejoined, according to Eleanor, soeur, the working "clabs" at Duke and Carolina!

Incidentally, the Carrolls wish for their friends peace during the new

year, and progress on their chosen road.

## Class of 1909

Nettie Dixon Smith, President

Hal (Morrison) March writes from Mount Airy, where she has made her home for several years.

## Class of 1910

Katie Kime, Secretary

Laura (Weill) Cone's son, Edward, Princeton graduate, and talented musician, gave a piano recital in Alumnae House early in January. He appeared under the sponsorship of the Madrigal Club, which arranged the recital as a compliment to the faculty and students of the School of Music. Edward Cone has studied piano continuously since he was a small boy, and this year has concentrated in the subject with teachers in New York City. He is also doing graduate work in musicology at Columbia University.

## Class of 1913

Verta Idol Coe, President

Hazel (Black) Farrior lives in Frostproof, Fla.

Sallie Sumner is General Secretary for the Central Y. W. C. A. in Philadelphia. She took her M. A. degree at Columbia in 1938, and soon afterwards accepted her present post. She adds a final line to her note which is mighty pleasant to her college friends and classmates—"Some day I hope to get back into the South to live."

Carrie Toomer was one of the hostesses who entertained the members of the Sunshine Club, Sanatorium, in December. Appropriately the banquet table was decorated with long leaf pine and candles. Carrie is dietitian at the Sanatorium.

## Class of 1914

Iris Holt McEwen, President

Daisy Pinner is still a good teacher of French—in the Canton High School.

Cora B. Sloan is the wife of Dr. D. T. Caldwell, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Petersburg, Va. The church has a membership of more than 1,000, and the hearts and hands of both minister and wife are filled. Their only son is a freshman this year

at V. P. I. Their only daughter is in her second year of high school.

Agnes (Warren) Stephens has a son who is a sophomore at Chapel Hill. He is making a splendid record.

## Class of 1915

Katherine A. Erwin, President

Class Reunion—Commencement 1940

The daughter of Gladys (Avery) Tillet, Gladys II, junior at Woman's College, is president of the College Young Democrats Club.

We are proud of Mable (Cooper) Adams' son, Henry, who is a member of the Lenoir High School Band which played, as the official band, on North Carolina Day last June at the New York World's Fair.

Edith Haight continues her work as teacher of physical education in the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston.

Lynette (Swain) Moss' daughter, Lynette, senior at Woman's College, is president of the Chemistry Club and business manager of Pine Needles (1940).

## Class of 1916

Annie Beam Funderburk, Secretary

Mary (Dorrity) Stimpson lives near Morganton. She has a son, Benjamin Eugene, Jr., now five years old.

Sadie (McBrayer) McCain's husband, Dr. P. P. McCain, head of the State Sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculosis, was luncheon guest speaker for the Charlotte Woman's Club, early last December, and gave great impetus by his address to the tuberculosis seal sale which the Woman's Club was sponsoring.

Ruth (Tate) Anderson moved from Raleigh some months ago and is living now in Winston-Salem.

## Class of 1917

Ann Daniel Boyd, Secretary

Estelle (Dillon) Babcock lives in Greenville, N. C., where to her duties as homemaker, she adds the work of the secretary of the Service League and president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbytery. Estelle's husband is senior instructor of all field artillery National Guard units of the State. Their son, Leslie, Jr., is a freshman at Chapel Hill, and a pledge of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Flossie (Kersey) Knudson writes that her son Billy is planning to spend next summer visiting in North Carolina, and that he expects to see his mother's college. He is also looking



forward to entering Chapel Hill four years from now. The Knudsons live at Floral Park, N. Y.

### Class of 1918

Susan Green Finch, Secretary

Elsie (Anderson) Saunders is teaching a seventh grade at her home, Troy. During summers, she is completing work for an M. A. degree at Columbia University. Incidentally, she is writing short stories.

Pauline Benton is a well-beloved teacher of history in the John Marshall High School, Richmond.

Bertie (Craig) Smith's son, Craig, is now a third grade pupil in the John B. Cray School, Richmond, Va.

Vivian (Draper) Farmer is living at the present time in Arlington, Va. Her husband is connected with the Federal Department of Justice, and sometime this spring expects to be transferred to Ashland, Ky., where he will be chief clerk for a new federal prison.

Margaret (George) Hosmer is living in Boston, Mass. Her address is 36 Cedar Lane Way.

Annie B. (Harrington) McNeill returned to the school room this year as teacher of grades five and six in the Greenwood School, Lemon Springs. She had been away for four years.

Mabel Jarvis teaches biology, chemistry, physics in the Lee Edwards High School, Asheville, a post she has held since 1920.

Thelma Mallard, teacher of home economics in the Columbia, S. C., High School, has spent numerous summers studying—at George Peabody College; at Columbia University; at the Universities of South Carolina and Tennessee. She has also farmed, taught in the South Carolina Opportunity School, and during the last two summers, has served as dietitian at Myrtle Beach.

Glady (Murrill) Werner's oldest son, Charles, was valedictorian of his class when he graduated from Malverne, L. I., High School last June. He received three excellent scholarships, but took the full-tuition scholarship at Chicago University—the Alma Mater of his father, and is a freshman there this year. Jean, a senior in the Malverne High School, is repeating her brother's record. Glady also writes of the visit which Adelaide (Van Noppen) Howard and her children made to her last summer before their return to the Canal Zone. Rosa Parker '16

and her daughter, Anne, sophomore at Woman's College this year, also visited Glady's and the World's Fair.

### Class of 1919

Mary Bradley Thompson, Secretary

Class Reunion—Commencement 1940

Annie L. (Boney) Wilson lives at Smithfield. She has two children, a son 11, and a daughter 13.

Pearl (Cornwell) Elliott's husband is pastor of the Baptist Church, Paris, Ark. They have two sons, Edward and William.

Rebecca (Cushing) Robertson lives at Mount Royal, Canada. She has two children. Rebecca says she is interested in community work, and belongs to a book club. All told, the days are not long enough to do everything she wants to do.

We saw in the Journal of the American Medical Association that Ezda May Deviny, Ph. D., professor of Zoology, Florida State College for Women, has recently been appointed by the Governor of Florida as a member of the State Board of Examiners in the Basic Sciences.

Mamie (Leeper) Burnette has a fine son nearly nine years old. She is teaching a fourth grade in Cramerton.

Adelaide (Van Noppen) Howard and the children spent several months in the United States last summer, coming up from the Canal Zone, where Dr. Howard is a member of the staff of the Canal Zone school system. They landed in New York in May, and saw the World's Fair before coming on to Montreat, in the mountains of Western North Carolina. Montreat was the base of activities for the vacation. In September, they returned to Balboa, sailing on the new S. S. Panama. In November, Dr. and Mrs. Howard went on a ten-day cruise to Costa Rica. Another interesting interlude in December (besides Christmas) was the passage of Richard Byrd, the North Star, the Bear, and Penguin I through the canal en route to the Antarctic.

### Class of 1920

Margorie Mendenhall, Secretary

Class Reunion—Commencement 1940

Juanita (Kesler) Henry is director of Adult Education for Rowan County. She lives in Salisbury, and has a daughter who is a freshman in high school. Juanita writes with enthusiasm about her work. Last year there were twenty-four full-time and five part-time teachers doing adult ed-

ucation work under her direction. Over 2,900 adults were in school, and 702 of these adults were taught to read and write.

Mildred Mendenhall, who was awarded a Ph. D. in psychology from the University of North Carolina last June, is spending another winter in Chapel Hill, as instructor in statistics, namely, clinical psychology. She is also continuing her research on the problems contingent on that of her thesis, "The Effect of Phenobarbital on Learning and Reasoning."

Carrie (Tabor) Stevens was graduated last fall from her term as district director of the P. T. A. to the state chairmanship for magazines of that organization, and is a member of the P. T. A. State Board. She also serves on the Bladen County Board of Public Welfare, and is active in various other organizations. She is an alumna who has never failed to pay her alumnae fee regularly every year since graduation. She has loyally stood back of her college in its every progressive undertaking. No wonder that when she returns to the campus she finds many friends to greet her, and, as she herself puts it, has a "home to call my own!"

### Class of 1921

Reid Parker Ellis, Secretary

Class Reunion—Commencement 1940

Willie Lou Jordan is teacher of Latin and English in the Mills River School, Horse Shoe, near Hendersonville, her home.

Rosa Oliver writes that there is an enrollment of 1955 students at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va. Rosa is librarian there.

Mabel (Robinson) Tharp writes from Walla Walla, Wash., where she hangs out a sign as public stenographer. She is active in the affairs of the B. and P. W. Clubs, and is a past chairman of public affairs for the Washington State Federation of Business and Professional Women. For the past three years, she has served as executive secretary for the Walla Walla Public Forum Committee, and is now president of the Kappa Tau chapter of the National Delphian Society in her city. We hope she will bring the west back to meet the east again—certainly by the time of the Fiftieth Anniversary in 1942.

Aline (Saunders) West lives in Spartanburg, S. C., where she teaches chemistry in Converse College.

Bertie Lee Whitesides is a member of the Peace College faculty, teaching home economics. She has an M. A. degree from Columbia University.

### Class of 1922

Muriel Barnes Erwin, Secretary

Class Reunion—Commencement 1940

Marie (Bonitz) Darrin is a buyer for Lord and Taylor, New York. Some weeks ago, she visited her family in Greensboro.

It's good to hear again from Connie Heafner, who is living now in Jacksonville, Fla., where she is a teacher of Spanish. Incidentally Connie has done a good bit of sight-seeing from time to time in Europe and America.

Hulda Holoman Ellinwood declares that "just being a country doctor's wife and playing second fiddle to a five-year-old son keeps me busy."

Vera Keech, supervisor excellent, is spending her sixth year in Alabama, and her third in northern Alabama, concentrating in Colbert County, with headquarters at Tuscumbia. Vera writes that this section is one of the most promising and interesting in the state. Wilson Dam and the very fine T. V. A. school are in this county. There are other T. V. A. activities

with possibilities of interest and of educational value, such as malarial control, making cheaper fertilizer for the farmers, conservation of the local soil and forests, recreational programs, and so on. Vera has the supervision of 29 schools, most of them small, and 120 teachers. "I find my opportunities and scope of work larger than ever before, for now I supervise all grades from the first through the twelfth. I am fortunate in being near the Florence State Teachers College, which has been most helpful in our program and in providing stimulating contacts." Last spring Vera went to Atlanta for a visit with Eva L. (Sink) Weir, who lives there. It was the first time they had seen each other since their graduation.

Rosa Lee Watts teaches public school music and piano in Statesville. She has studied voice for several years since her graduation, and is now a student of Franklin Riker, formerly of New York.

### Class of 1923

Mary Sue Beam Fonville, Secretary

Clarissa (Abernethy) Lee gives us a surprise by writing from Tarrytown, New York, instead of from Florida, where she had been safely tucked in these years. Clarissa's husband is an executive with Paramount Pictures. He has an office in New York, but their house in the country on the Hudson River, is only 23 miles from Grand Central. The Lees have two children, Claude Francis, Jr. 6½, and Vincent Richards 1. Clarissa says she misses her old friends very much—all the way from Florida to New York.

Daisy Anderson was visiting instructor of library science at Peabody College during both summer terms in 1939. She is regular librarian at State Teachers College, Radford, Va.

Margaret Lane is this year a student in the Richmond Division of the College of William and Mary. Margaret has had a variety of experience in social work, having served as girls' worker for the city of Raleigh, as field agent for the child welfare division of the State Board of Charities, and as case consultant of the child welfare division. She studied in the School of Social Work at the University, Chapel Hill, and also did graduate work two or three years ago at William and Mary College.

Bynum (Maynard) Warren has

been principal of Aycock High School, Hillsboro, for twelve years. She also teaches mathematics. There are fourteen teachers. Her home is in Mebane, where her husband owns a drug store.

Pauline Moore has a dress shop in Wadesboro.

Mary T. (Peacock) Douglas, director of library work for the State Department of Education, has been accorded honors, heaped up, within the past few months. In the fall she was elected president of the North Carolina Library Association. Earlier in the year, she had been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the School Libraries section of the American Library Association, and also a member of the Council of the American Library Association. But the crowning compliment, perhaps, is the fact that American Women for 1939, the Who's Who among American women, includes her biography.

Sarah Presson is Mrs. Lucien P. Wilkins, Jr., Sanford. She has two small daughters.

### Class of 1924

Cleo Mitchell, Secretary

Velma Beam, of Roxboro, had a part on the program of the mid-year council meeting of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women, meeting at Sedgefield Inn, Greensboro, last fall.

Eleanor (Boyette) Craven was married in 1929 to L. J. Craven. They live on a farm about two miles from Lucama. They have one daughter 8. For the past five years, Eleanor has been teaching in the schools of Lucama—grades 5, 6, 7.

Bertha (McRorie) Dalton has recently moved into a new home, Forest City. She has one child, a son 2½.

It is good to hear from Margaret (Martin) Graham. She lives in Charlotte. Margaret has a daughter, Anne, who is in second grade, "and loves it." The little boy, Tommy, Jr., is nearly 3.

Cleo Mitchell, student Baptist Secretary at Woman's College, was hostess at tea shortly before the Christmas holidays, honoring Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis Smith, who were visiting relatives and friends in North Carolina. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Idalene Gulleed, who for several years did splendid work as Methodist Student Secretary at this college. Mrs. Smith lives now in New Jersey, where her husband is pastor of a church.

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**VICKS  
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**Class of 1925**

Mae Graham, Secretary

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Hall (Beatrice McCracken), a son, Orville McCracken, February ninth, Greensboro.

Esther (Vaughn) Lominack is principal of the Warsaw elementary school.

Blanche (Dellinger) Hamrick and her husband took their two daughters, Julia and Helen, 10 and 6, on a visit to several of the larger cities in the North, as a vacation jaunt last summer. Incidentally, the children learned a lot of geography. Early in December, she and Mary Alice (Robertson) Terrell were hostesses to the arts group of the Raleigh branch of the A. A. U. W., at Blanche's home.

Margaret (Feimster) Hellyar lives in New Britain, Conn. They have two children, a son 7, in the third grade, and a daughter 5, in kindergarten. Margaret is interested in the D. A. R., and is secretary to the Connecticut organization.

Marie (Fosue) Rourk lives in a summer resort town, Myrtle Beach, S. C. She has two children, a son 3½, and a daughter 2.

Goldie Harris has a job as recorder in the registrar's office at our brother institution, State College.

Thelma (Lucas) Morse lives in Tarboro, where her husband is connected with the Durham Life Insurance Company. They have a son 8.

Velma Dare Matthews, Ph.D., is professor of biology at Coker College. She writes that she spent most of the summer working on a paper which she is writing on the ferns of South Carolina.

Estelle (Mendenhall) LeGwin is adding public speaking to the list of her accomplishments. Before Christmas she spoke in High Point at the district meeting of the N. C. E. A., and later at the district meeting which was held in Raleigh on January 9. Estelle teaches biology and chemistry in the Greensboro High School. On Sundays she is soprano soloist at West Market Street Methodist Church. The LeGwins have two attractive sons.

Mary Alice (Robertson) Terrell is this year president of the Raleigh branch of the A. A. U. W.

Gertrude (Shepard) Smith is living now in Greensboro, at 401 Sunset Drive. She taught for five years after her graduation in Burlington, and Petersburg, Va., was married in 1930,

lived in Burlington four and one-half years, and since that time has been making her home in Greensboro. The Smiths have one child, M. B., Jr., 4.

Marion B. (Williams) Wilson lives in Wilmington. In addition to home-making, she is busy with civic and church activities. She has one daughter, a namesake, Marion Budd 8.

Kittie Lee (Wray) Porter lives in Fayetteville, Tenn. She has four children—one son, three daughters, all in school.

**Class of 1926**

Hermene Warlick Eichhorn, Secretary

Aleine (Hopkins) Harman writes from Wilmington. She says she is the mother of two young barbarians, John 10, and Jeff 12.

Bert McCrummen is a successful teacher of English and history in the Seaboard High School. She is also new president of the Northampton County Alumnae Association.

Julia McIver is assistant extension specialist in clothing at State College. Last May she went to London to attend the Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World, and remained in Europe for the rest of the summer.

Ruth McLean is a research assistant in the tobacco laboratory of Duke University. She received an M.A. in botany at Duke in 1936.

**Class of 1927**

Temple Williams Franklin, Secretary

Frances Lucile Barber has a secretarial position with the U. S. Forest Service, with headquarters in Asheville.

Rebecca (Ogburn) Gill, 501 Madison Avenue, New York City, sends a copy of Birth Control Review, an attractive publication put out by the Birth Control Federation of America, Inc., with which organization she is now connected.

Congratulations to the Irving Park School, Greensboro, and to Cynthia Reeves, upon her recent election as principal of that school. Cynthia has a Master's degree from Peabody College, is immediate past president of the Greensboro Association of Classroom Teachers, and has taught in this school for several years. The promotion is indeed well placed.

During the summer, Sarah Richardson is director of dramatics at the Methodist Assembly, Lake Junaluska. During the winter she teaches English in grades 5, 6, 7 at the Children's

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

Home, Winston-Salem. Dramatics is her special hobby. "I spend all my spare time working in dramatics with a young people's organization," she writes.

Mamie Nell Whisman is assistant state home management specialist, with the Agricultural Extension Service, State College, Raleigh. Last June she received her M.A. degree from Columbia University. Since her graduation, Mamie Nell has taught school, but is now serving as Home Demonstration Agent in Rowan County.

Julia Anna Yancey has been teaching music and art for several years at Bryan University, Dayton, Tenn.

### Class of 1928

Frances Gibson Satterfield, Secretary

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Stanley (Helen Tighe), a son, Richard Arthur, September 14, 1939, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Mary Washington Huffines is home demonstration agent in Robeson County.

Nell Johnson is Mrs. Thomas L. Lanier, Seaside, N. Y. She is bringing up two children, twins — a girl and a boy, a little over two years old.

Mildred Lindsay is principal of the Holt Elementary School, Lexington.

Margaret (Melver) Byrn lives in Long Island City, New York. She has a small daughter, Marianne Patterson, born August 18, 1938. Her son, Charles Nelson, Jr., is about three. The oldest boy, Daniel, died in June, 1938.

Helen Reinhardt is assistant state director, professional and service division, of the WPA, Raleigh. She has been connected with this organization since its inception in 1935. Specifically, she assists with the planning and supervision of the program which

employs women, and professional people, both men and women. Her work takes her into all parts of the state.

Louise K. Rotha is an assistant in the Chemistry Department at New York University. She is also continuing work there for her Ph.D. in Chemistry.

Rebecca (Ward) Reynolds lives in Birmingham, Ala., where her husband is a professor at Birmingham-Southern College.

Wilhelmina (Weiland) Rogers lives in Brooksville, Fla. Her husband owns a department store in Inverness, not far away. They have an eight-months-old daughter, Alice Spencer.

Clara Ann Will is bacteriologist at the State Laboratory of Hygiene, Raleigh.

### Class of 1929

Era Linker Funderburke, Secretary

Elizabeth Blake is living in Dumbarton, Va., where she keeps house and teaches a class in piano in her home.

Corinne Cook was recently elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi fraternity, Teachers College, Columbia University. The fraternity is an honorary society composed of men and women doing advanced work in education who have exhibited worthy educational ideas, sound scholarship, and adequate personal qualifications. Congratulations, Corinne!

Katharyne Freeman is a junior counsellor for the North Carolina State Employment Service, Durham.

Grace (Hankins) Darsie, who taught in the Physical Education Department at Woman's College previous to her marriage, and at Peace Junior College afterwards, is living now in Rockingham. Her husband is field biologist with the State Department of Game and Inland Fisheries.

He has a Master's degree in game management from State College.

Willie (Koons) Wood has a unique hobby — collecting handkerchiefs. She has collected them from every state in the Union, and many foreign countries. Willie lives in Lexington.

Evelyn Little is medical technologist for the Wilkes Hospital, North Wilkesboro.

Dorothy Long spent several weeks last summer studying at the University of Wisconsin. She is working toward a Master's degree. Dorothy is again teaching English in the Tobaccoville High School, but this year a class in French was added, and this she enjoys very much.

Helen McBee spent six weeks last summer seeing western United States, and taking pictures of many interesting spots. She also studied at the University of Pennsylvania, working toward a Master's degree. Helen is a teacher of English in the Bakersville High School.

Elizabeth Redding is social case worker in the Wilson County Welfare Department.

Elizabeth Sneed is superintendent of the Burke County Welfare Department. She has had an interesting record there. She went to Morganton early in 1936 as an agent of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare. Three years later, she became superintendent of welfare and organized the Burke County Welfare Department. Now there are eight staff members. Three in addition to herself are Woman's College alumnae: Edwina McDowell '33, Barbara Lincoln '34, and Gwendolyn Harris, com-'36.

Dorothy Tipton has directed the physio-therapy department at Fort Riley, Kans., for the past two years. She is a graduate of the Walter Reed Hospital, in that field.

Thelma (Ward) Walton has a lovely daughter, Flora Sue 3½. They live in Wilmington.

Louise Weaver has been Mrs. T. Chandler Eakes since last August. They live at Oxford.

### Class of 1930

Edith Webb Williams, Secretary

Class Reunion—Commencement 1940

Aileen Aderholt is librarian for the Lenoir-Rhyne College Library, Hickory.

Leola Butler spent her summer's vacation visiting in California and Mexico.

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Elizabeth Clapp is supervisor in the Norwalk, Conn., General Hospital.

Edith Clark is librarian in the Rowan Public Library, Salisbury.

May Donoho is an area supervisor of adult education, with headquarters in Wilmington.

Charlesanna Fox is librarian at the Carnegie Library, Winston-Salem.

Frances Johnson spent last summer studying at Northwestern University. She is working there for an M.A. degree. Frances teaches second grade in the Greensboro schools.

Elizabeth (Lassiter) Jolly has a son 3½ years old.

Glenn Boyd (MacLeod) Woodward is living in Charlottesville, Va., where her husband is teaching history in the University of Virginia. In a new series of ten volumes, covering the history of the South, Dr. Woodward will write the ninth volume, covering the period 1880 to 1913.

Christie (Maynard) McLeod lives in Raleigh. She has two daughters, Christie Neill 4½, and baby Katharine, aged four months.

Evelyn Mebane is associate editor of the Catawba News-Enterprise, Newton.

Kathleen Newsome visited Frankie-Jo Mann Torpy at her home in Alexandria, Va., last summer.

Margaret (Redwine) Huntley has a little girl, Peggy 2. They live in Wadesboro.

Charlotte Van Noppen spent some time last winter in New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Mass., recuperating from an operation which she had in October. She is spending the winter quarter at Chapel Hill, studying playwriting and speech.

Mary Walker is spending this winter in Gibsonville, her home, where she is teaching a fifth grade in the schools. Incidentally, she is president of the Gibsonville Art and Literature Club and of the Music Club.

### Class of 1931

Helen Petrie-Hollfield, Secretary

Mary (Butts) Harmon is librarian at Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C., and president of Sorosis, oldest literary club in that city. She is also active in the A. A. U. W.

Louise (Gorham) Winstead avers she has had a rather busy life since 1931—two years as teacher, two years as social worker, seven years married; to cap the climax, small Louise Gorham Winstead 2½.

Margaret Gribble is now Mrs. C. C. Murray. She lives at Athens, Ga., where her husband is a member of the faculty at the University of Georgia.

Margaret Hanna has a position as teacher of physical education and French in the Nightingale-Bamford School, New York City—one of the excellent private schools in the city.

Charlotte M. Hill is WPA recreation supervisor for the City of Kingston.

Mary Byrd McGowan is now Mrs. Roy M. Pitts, Jacksonville, Fla. Robert, their son, is three.

Sallie Mooring has been dietitian of Morristown, N. J., Memorial Hospital for more than five years. She says it is hard work, but interesting.

Mildred (Person) Moseley taught in Lacrosse, Va., High School for three years. Now she is homemaking, "and I have the joy of teaching one little girl, named Virginia Person."

Adelaide Shuford studied in France last summer; also toured the country. She accumulated much good material which she is using this winter to good advantage in her French classes in the Hickory High School.

Nancy Ellen (Stoner) Benson is director of the promotional department of Laidlaw Brothers, Publishers, Chicago.

Lucile Varner is Mrs. Jack Trantham, Brevard. They have a little boy 3.

After her graduation from Woman's College, Eva (Woosley) Warren studied nursing at the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. Following graduation there, she was night supervisor at Watts Hospital, Durham, for five years. In 1937 she was married. But it is hard to stay away from the "job" and so at present she is serving as nurse in a dentist's office in Durham.

### Class of 1932

Margaret Church Tanner, Secretary

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peter-son (Mary Henri Robinson), a son, James A., Jr., January 1, Emory University Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.

Thelma Chinnis is laboratory technician at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bern.

Mary Deese writes from Maiden, where she is doing interesting things in the high school—in addition to teaching. Mary says she has had the unique experience of being class advisor to a tenth grade every year since she left college. This year the class

sold magazine subscriptions totalling over a hundred dollars. The class also presented a play which those who saw considered so good that the group is planning to enter a one-act play contest later in the spring. They have also organized a "Pen-Pal Club," through which the students are establishing correspondence with other students in every state and in numerous foreign countries. The last extra-project was the publication of a newspaper, from which a sum of money was raised with which to purchase new books for the library. Not least on the roster of events, the class—juniors—entertained the seniors at a banquet and movie. The class is also learning to be civic-minded through giving aid in various ways with other public programs, chapel programs, club programs, and the like. We congratulate Mary on the creation of an atmosphere of growth and happiness in the world which is her classroom.

Helen (Frye) Shuford lives in Hickory, where her husband is a funeral director. Helen manages the high

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school cafeteria and also teaches home economics in the high school.

Katherine Kirkpatrick is living now at her home in Raleigh, where she is teaching a fourth grade in the city system.

Alma (Laney) Davis has one child, a daughter nearly 2. Alma taught school for four years after graduation. She lives at Monroe.

Grace Lindsay is a supervisor of nursing in the University Hospital, Baltimore.

Fannie McCall is now Mrs. E. P. Gibson, Laurel Hill. After graduation, she taught three years in the Harrisburg School. She has one son, James Patterson.

We welcome Roberta McLean back to North Carolina as child welfare worker in Caswell County after an absence of six months, attending the New York School for Social Workers.

Jessie M. Parker is serologist for the State Laboratory of Hygiene, Raleigh.

Sarah Poole spent last summer studying at Columbia University.

Norma (Robinson) Mason, Atlantic, taught for two and a half years after graduation. Then married. She has a small son, Samuel, now a little more than a year old.

Sadie Smith does secretarial work for the Cibo Company, Charlotte. She had a delightful cruise to Bermuda for vacation.

Rachel (Snipes) Meadows is manager of the Peggy Hale Dress Shop, Greensboro.

Bess (Talley) Millikan lives in Randleman, where she does fifth grade work in the schools. There are seven sisters in the Talley family, and Bess says all of them, so far, have been students at this college. The fourth sister is a sophomore this year.

### Class of 1933

Ernestine Halyburton MacDonald, Secretary

Mary Elizabeth Angley is teacher of history in the Lenoir High School. She is also superintendent of the primary department of the First Methodist Church, and Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star. Last summer she served as counselor at Rainbow Camp, Edgemont.

Jerrie Arthur has been laboratory technician for the Nalle Clinic, Charlotte, for several years. She says that seven doctors certainly keep a laboratory humming — so much so that now she has an assistant.

Linda Bailey is home management supervisor, Dobson.

Elizabeth Cody is a teacher of commercial subjects in the Greenwood, S. C., High School. Last summer she visited her sister, Ethel (Cody) Henneberger '37, Boonsboro, Md.

Lois (Covington) McIntyre says she has a full-time, all-absorbing job — keeping house and taking care of Frances Ellen, now 15 months old — a job that includes teaching, too, says Lois, even if there is only one pupil!

Estelle Denton gave up her job as teacher at Samarcand Manor last May because of illness in her family, and is remaining at home this year, in Charlotte.

Dorothy (Duff) Yetter is a buyer of children's shoes for Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia.

Grace Elkins was married last fall to V. L. Pollock. She is continuing her work as teacher of public school music and director of the glee club in the Bethel High School.

Sibyl Jennings has a position with the physio-therapy department of Queen's Hospital, Honolulu.

Mary Emma Powell says that two years ago she changed her profession from that of teacher and extension work to homemaker. She is now Mrs. Earl L. Butz, Lafayette, Ind., where her husband is a member of the faculty of Purdue University, in the Department of Agriculture.

Kathleen (Williams) Coston lives at Silverdale. She has two children, Linda 2 and Ben 3 months.

### Class of 1934

Mary Moser Mann, Secretary

Dean (Babcock) Thomas lists among her recent achievements and activities, a little girl 2½; supervisor of the WPA Library Project for the year 1936-37; and her work as assistant cataloger in the State College Library year before last. Dean has a B.L.S. degree from McGill University.

Sarah Boger teaches dramatics and English in the Lenoir High School. Last summer she studied at the University of Southern California.

Elizabeth Huntley is personnel assistant to the Advisor to Women at the University of North Carolina.

Louise Olive was married last November to B. B. Flowers. They live at Knightdale.

**Class of 1935**

Helen Dugan, Secretary

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Barney (Mary Swett), a son, David Marshall Barney, February 11, Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond, Va. At home Petersburg, Va.

Since October 1, 1939, Katherine Crew has been Mrs. Emmett Staton, Darlington, S. C.

Elinor (Rowland) Corbett is thrilling over the new house into which she and her husband have recently moved. They live in Miami. Elinor has a job besides homemaking — assistant cashier for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Doyle Webb teaches home economics and civics in a high school in Burke County.

**Class of 1936**

Betty Griesinger Sink, Secretary

Julia (Brown) Johnson lives in Charlotte, where she is connected with the Welfare Department of Mecklenburg County.

Elizabeth Barineau is this year doing graduate study in French at the University of Chicago.

Ruth Brown is physio-therapist at the Elizabeth Buxton Hospital, Newport News, Va.

Leslie Darden is secretary for the Carolina Pulp Company, Plymouth. Mildred Duff is a dietitian at the Duke University Hospital.

We hear from Alice Dunlap in Boston, where she has a secretarial position, after taking training at the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School.

Clara (Gattis) Ward has a secretarial position at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in the General College.

Louise George writes from Columbia, S. C., where she teaches public school music in the city schools, and is organist and choir director for the Shandon Presbyterian Church.

Florence Greis was married last summer to J. Kenneth Sumner. They live in Wilmington and are enjoying a new home. Mr. Sumner is connected with the Hotel Cape Fear.

Lillian Hartness teaches a first grade at Kannapolis. Her home is in Mooresville.

Sara Howard is dietitian at the Children's Home, Winston-Salem.

Catherine Jameson, whose delightful mezzo-soprano voice gave much pleasure to the whole college in her student days here, lives in Augusta,

Ga., where she is very active in musical circles. She is president of the Augusta Civic Music Company, director of the Augusta Civic Music Chorus, soloist in a church choir, and teacher of music in the Monte Sana School, Augusta.

Miriam MacFadyen gets back to the campus all along. She is secretary at the Central High School, Charlotte.

Harriet McGoogan is home demonstration agent in Wilkes County, with headquarters at North Wilkesboro.

Lillian Grey Manning was married

last August to Jos. W. Griffin. They live in Williamston, where Mr. Griffin is assistant cashier at the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company. Lillian has been secretary to Harrison Wholesale Company since graduation.

Louise Pendleton is connected with the Kingsport, Tenn., Press.

Adelaide Porter is research librarian for the Federal Reserve Bank, Atlanta.

Elizabeth Rankin teaches English and French in the high school, Hickory. Last summer she saw northern United States and some parts of Can-



DANCING IN THE GYMNASIUM

ada, and found the trip full of interest.

Mary Rives is back again as technician at the State Laboratory of Hygiene, Raleigh.

Susan White, now Mrs. O. E. Brubaker, writes from Kinston, where she has exchanged teaching for home-making, and likes it.

Lela Hooker is teaching history and French in the Red Springs High School. Last summer she did graduate work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Blanche (Newsome) Hardy describes her job as "chief cook and bottle washer, wife, and mother," and thinks it is the most exciting "profession" in the world. She has a two-year-old red-headed daughter, with many talents for making life interesting to all around her! Blanche lives in Miami. She visited on the campus for a little while last summer, and was pleased to see all the new building.

Julia Rice began her work as dietitian at Sternberger Hospital, Greensboro, on November 1. Formerly, Julia held a similar position at Pine Bluff Sanatorium.

Mary Clare Stokes became Mrs. J. T. Sanders last summer, and has been living on Long Island—Elmhurst—since that time. Her husband is an attorney for the Federal Trade Commission. Mary Clare has met a good many Southern people since going to the Manhattan area, and has joined some of the groups connected with the Riverside Baptist Church. In a recent letter to the Alumnae Office, she admits, to our great pleasure, that "I have always been intensely interested in our school, but I didn't realize just how much I did value it until I got away up here."

#### Class of 1937

Geraldine Spinks, Secretary

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Davis (Ruth Gorham), a son, November 12, N. Parke Davis II, 217 Niles Avenue, Mishawaka, Ind.

Sarah Dalton was married last June to Mr. Robert W. Collier. They live at Appalachia, Va. Mary Sanders '37 and Rossell MacDonald '37 were attendants, and Doris Cockerham '37 was among those who served at the reception.

Betty (King) Ogden lives in Honolulu, where her husband, an aviator, is an officer in the United States Navy. Betty saw the San Francisco Fair, and not to be partial, came east to see the New York Fair also. In between, she stopped to see some of the famous spots in the United States.

#### Class of 1938

Adrienne Wormser, Secretary

Frances Cuthbertson did field work last summer with the North Carolina State Baptist Sunday School Board.

Lewis Davis is a librarian in the city schools of Columbia, S. C. She spent last year studying in New York City.

Lillian Miller was married last September to Mr. W. A. Smith. They live at Laurinburg.

Virginia Olson, "one of the girls

from Illinois," writes that she is teaching drama and English for the second year in Blue Island High School, Illinois. She is near Chicago, and has been specializing this winter on plays, concerts, operas—has even done a little professional play reviewing. Virginia generously concedes that "North Carolina is still tops," and says she had a grand time last summer visiting college friends in and around these parts.

Margaret Swain is a member of the staff of the Olivia Rainey Library, Raleigh. Last summer she studied at Chapel Hill, and later served as a counsellor at camp.

#### Class of 1939

Sarah Virginia Dunlap, Secretary

Frances (Parker) Appel is living in Indianapolis, Ind., where her husband is a physician. They have a baby girl, Alice Elizabeth, born on August 5.

Susan Elizabeth Barksdale is studying for her Master's degree in art at Columbia University.

Louise Beck, teaching home economics and biology, Leggett School, Tarboro.

Justina Bernard, secretarial work, Lenoir.

Alice Duffy Blades, history and English, Aurelian Springs High School, Littleton.

Catherine May Blanchard, sixth grade, Kannapolis.

Doris Bland, math in high school, Leaksville.

Avis Bolderson, at home, Fall River, Mass.

Since the last of November, Josephine Brick has been connected with the Hermine Schonthal Community Center, Columbus, Ohio, as co-director of activities, and is enjoying her work very much.

Emelie Rose Brown, laboratory technician, Charlotte.

Mary Elizabeth Brown, graduate study, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Catherine Carpenter, graduate study, Francis Payne Bolton School of Nursing, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Christine Cauthen is now Mrs. Charles L. Okey, Jr., and is doing secretarial work in Rock Hill, S. C.

Nancy Click, dietitian, North Carolina School for Deaf, Morganton.

Helen Cook, stenographer at Chemical Bank, New York City.

Elizabeth Cowherd is doing county case work in Roanoke County, Va.,

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with headquarters at Salem. She says she is thoroughly enjoying the job.

Muriel Coykendall, first grade, Hartsell School, Concord.

Sara McCarten Craig is now Mrs. N. K. Dickinson, Jr., and lives in Monroe.

Diana Curley, history, citizenship, and English, in high school, Sparrow's Point, Md.

Mary Jo Curry is Mrs. Walter Lee Zachary, Yadkinville.

Julia Dameron, vocational home economics in high school, Norwood.

Rubyleigh Davis, history and English in high school, Colerain.

Margaret Lee Delbridge, fifth grade, Warrenton.

Eleanor Dibble, stenographer, Springfield, Mass.

Rachel Draughon, teaching in Rockingham High School, Rockingham.

Mattie Lou Edwards, home economics in high school, Bessemer City.

Betty Mayo Everett, commercial subjects in high school, Williamston.

Jeanette Flowe, connected with Farm Security Administration, Raleigh.

Elizabeth Freeland, student dietitian, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee.

Emma Lou Garner, French and English in high school, Seven Springs.

Viola Gradeck, substituting in grammar and primary grades, New Britain, Conn.

Ruth Greenburg, at home, Louisville.

Mabel Hoover Hargett, teaching in Boone Trail School, Mamers.

Bettie Harward is studying at Chapel Hill, working for a Master's degree in political science. She likes it all. Bertie has been elected to membership in the North Carolina Political Union, and is of course a member of the YDC, and of the International Relations Club. Incidentally, she made the response to the welcoming address at the State YDC Convention in Charlotte last summer. She is also vice chairman of the 8th district, an appointment which automatically places her on the state executive committee of the YDC.

Margaret Hill, connected with the Vick Chemical Company, New York City.

Ella Thomas Hobbs, graduate study in social work, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Julia Brown Hudgins, commercial subjects, Gastonia.

Florence Hunt, piano, Kernersville.

Virginia Hunter, secretary, Victor Shaw Tire Company, Charlotte.

Mary Margaret Johnson, Church Secretary and Director of Religious Education, Dilworth Methodist Church, Charlotte.

Ruth Vanstory King, secretarial work, office of Collector of Internal Revenue, Greensboro.

Ruth Lee, first grade, Oak Hill School, High Point.

Doris Leach, English and French in high school, Pine Level.

Vera Leeger, taking secretarial course, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Marjorie Leonard, physical education and health, and assistant Dean of Women, Erskine College, Due West, S. C. Marjorie assisted in the Physical Education Department at Woman's College during summer session, and spent the month of August at a camp in Maine.

Edna Levine, secretarial work, Calvert Distilling Company, Relay, Md.

Frances Levy, working for Master's degree at Simmons School of Social Work, Brookline, Mass.

Claudeline Lewis did playground work last summer at Alta Social Settlement (for Italian children) in Cleveland.

Attie Belle Liles, third grade, Stoneville.

Arlene Littlefield, 113 W. 49th street, New York City.

Virginia Livingston, seventh grade, Aberdeen.

Bobbie Jean Love, graduate study in social work, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Bobbie Jean also spent the summer at Chapel Hill.

Josephine Lowrance, teaching piano and directing the high school glee club, Granite Quarry. Josephine is living at her home in Salisbury.

Christine McAdams, at home, Rougemont.

Christine McBrayer, commercial subjects in high school, Candler.

Margaret McAllister, home economics in high school, near Thomasville.

Ann McCabe, English in high school, Aurora.

Eleanor McClung, music in high school, Chuckatuck, Va.

Mary Katherine McLaughlin, com-

mercial subjects in high school, Sanford. Mary Katherine attended summer school at Columbia University.

Frances McLeod, social studies in high school, Fayetteville.

Dorothy McKenzie, English in high school, Concord.

Dorothy McLawhorn, commercial subjects in high school, Reidsville.

Eloise McLean, recreation work at Proximity Y, Greensboro.

Jessie Margaret McLean, commercial subjects in Rankin high school, Greensboro.

Nancy McManaway, fifth grade, High Point.

Doris Penelope McMillan, third grade, Sanford.

Evelyn Ayers McNairy owns and operates The Remnant Shop, Greensboro.

Mary King Mallonee, history and English in high school, Murphy.

Lillian F. Mann, legal stenographer, Root, Clark, Buchner & Ballentine, New York City. Lillian is working on her Master's degree in commercial ed-

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Elsie Marston, fifth grade, Gastonia. June Maupin, English and French in high school, Rowland.

Myrtle Merritt, laboratory technician, Shelby Hospital, Shelby.

Grace Mewborn, secretary to state superintendent of weights and measures, Department of Agriculture, Raleigh.

Kathryn Mewborn, public school music in grammar grades and high school, Williamston. Kathryn is also doing band and glee club work, and has some private pupils.

Mary Elizabeth Michael, dietitian, Woolworth's, Burlington.

Charlotte Michlin, sales work, Franklin Simon & Company, Greenwich, Conn. Charlotte did summer theatre work last summer, and is now doing Little Theatre work. She recently had the leading role in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."

Virginia Miles, graduate student in medical school, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Louisa Millard, English and geography in high school, Pleasant Garden.

Anna Miller, public school music, Harrisburg.

J. Bruce Miller, stenographer at Lever Brothers Company, Baltimore, Md.

Mary Jane Mims, secretarial work, Burlington Mills, Greensboro.

Rosalie Mitchell, medical technologist, Newcomb Hospital, Vineland, N. J.

Barbara Moon, working in Kresge Department Store, Newark, N. J.

Aimee Moore, student dietitian, University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Barbara Moore, cablegrammist in the Swiss branch of Nestles Milk Products, Inc., Stamford, Conn.

Inez Moore, commercial subjects in high school, Raleigh.

Claudia Moseley, commercial subjects in high school, Winterville.

Marjorie Moseley, French and English in high school, Advance.

Alice Barlow Murdoch, advanced study in social service, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Betsy Myers, registrar, New Hanover High School, Wilmington.

Evelyn Newman, fifth grade, E. M. Holt School, Burlington.

Kate Niblock, home economics in high school, Littleton.

Forrest Nimocks is now Mrs. T. A. Graham, Jr., St. Augustine, Fla.

Frankie Louise Northcott, at home, Raleigh.

Louise Northcott, taking a secretarial course, Asheville.

Doris Nowell, secretarial work, Railway Express Agency, Greensboro.

Virginia Nowell, secretarial work, New York Life Insurance Company, Greensboro.

Alma Ormond, English and history in high school, Franklinton.

Eleanor Ortleb, at home, Westfield, N. J. Last summer, Eleanor did demonstration work for the Heinz Company at the World's Fair.

Lillian Osborne, commercial subjects in high school, Skyland.

Anna Catharine Owen, history and French in high school, Roxbury, Conn. Anna Catharine attended summer session at Cornell University.

Dolores Palmer, at home, Norfolk, Va.

Minnie Lou Parker, graduate work at Tulane School of Social Work, New Orleans, La.

Alberta Parrott, graduate study in social work, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Alberta is on leave from the Union County Welfare Department.

Bertie Snuggs Patterson, second grade, Kannapolis.

Isabel Pelton, at home, Southern Pines. Isabel planned to enter the School of Social Work at the University of North Carolina in January.

Caroline Elizabeth Phillips, teaching near Spruce Pine.

Beverly Phillips, secretary in Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, New York City.

Margaret L. Phillips, home economics in high school, Marshville.

Jeannette Piatt, laboratory technician for Dr. J. C. Pass Farrington, Winston-Salem. Jeannette is interested in choral work and in the Little Theatre group. Last summer she visited the New York World's Fair.

Mildred Carolyn Pigg, home economics and science, near Lexington.

Helen Player, home economics in high school, Goldsboro. Helen spent her vacation at the New York World's Fair, and in Washington.

Irene Pospisil, at home, New York City.

Alice Powell, math in junior high school, Washington, D. C. Alice traveled abroad last summer, and planned to study in Paris this winter, but returned in September because of the war.

# MARRIED



Catherine Emily Vernon '12 to Harry Carpenter, December 15, Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Carpenter is a retired official of the Western Union Company. At home Nashville.

Juanita Puett '17 to Drury Lacy Jones, August, 1939. At home Faison, where Mr. Jones is minister for the Presbyterian churches of Faison and Warsaw.

Allen Charles '33 to Albert Sidney McDonald, November 30, First Christian Church, Grifton. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the Georgia School of Pharmacy, Atlanta, and is now assistant manager of the Greenville-Washington districts of the Gate City Life Insurance Company.

Helen Kirk '36 to Clewell Robert Surratt, November 10. Helen is a member of the faculty of Woman's College in the Department of Home Economics. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Guilford College, and is now in the Greensboro office of Nehi Bottling Company. At home Greensboro.

Mary Ruth Groome '37 to Charles Roscoe Coble, November 29, Groomtown Methodist Church. Frances Johnson '30 and Carolyn Hines '36 were two of the attendants. The bridegroom is a graduate of Duke University and now operates the Coble Furniture Company, Burlington. At home Greensboro.

Eleanor Kerchner '39 to John Campbell, November 24, Buffalo Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Western Reserve University, and is connected with the Retail Credit Company. Betsy Wharton '39, graduate student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, announced Eleanor's engagement at a buffet supper given at her home in Greensboro, the

guests including Mary Elizabeth Shankle '38. At home High Point.

Beverly Ann Sharpe '39 to Ambrose Harrell Griffin, November 22, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College and belongs to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is connected with Burlington Mills, Greensboro.

Kitty Rettew '39 to Dr. H. M. Dillsbough, Lee's Chapel, Lexington, Va., October 23. At home Winston-Salem.

Martha Wright '39 to Harry G. Andrews, Jr., December 1, chapel of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Bliss Electrical School, Washington, and is now a member of the Newport, R. I., Fire Department. At home there.

## NECROLOGY

### IN MEMORIAM

1916

Naomi Pate (Mrs. A. W. Craver) died at her home in Alexandria, Va., on November 4, following a long period of illness. She was one of the foremost civic women leaders of Alexandria. Her work as president of the Sixth Ward Citizens Association was outstanding. She was the only woman to serve a term on the town council of Potomac before its annexation by the city of Alexandria. She was a loyal alumna, interested in the college, and in the cause of education. To her daughter, Naomi Pate Craver ex-'38, we extend deepest sympathy.

1927

Sara Turner Foster died March 13, 1937, after having been ill for several months from heart trouble. For nearly ten years after graduation from college, she taught elementary work in the schools of Salisbury and Charlotte.

1929

Nellie Williams (Mrs. Walter Poyner) died May 5, 1938, Moyock. For a number of years after her graduation, Mrs. Poyner taught science in the schools of North Carolina.

### We Extend Deepest Sympathy

To Rachel (Brown) Clarke '94, in the death of her husband, January 6, Washington City. For more than half a century, Mr. Clarke was one of the leading forces in the work of Central Presbyterian Church, Washington. He was deacon, elder, trustee, and for 48

years, served as treasurer of the church. Upon his resignation he was made treasurer emeritus. Mrs. Clarke is also rendering outstanding service, not only to her own congregation but to the work of the Presbyterian Church.

To Elizabeth (Lindsay) Shaw '22, in the death of her father, in Leaksville, January 22.

To Dorothy Clement '23, of the faculty of the School of Music, Woman's College, in the death of her mother, in Greensboro, early in January.

To Elizabeth (Strickland) Rogers '25, Bennettsville, S. C., in the death of her husband in July, 1938, following an illness of four months.

To Ellen (Stone) Scott '26, in the death of her little daughter last November, Greensboro.

To Daisy Jane Cuthbertson '27, and to Katherine (Thomas) McIver com '34, in the death of their sister and mother, respectively, on Christmas morning, Charlotte.

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To Louise (Whittington) Smith '31, in the death of her father, early in January, in Greensboro.

To Edna Levine '39, in the death of her father, Max Levine, November 17, at his home, Greensboro.

To Virginia Rose '39, in the death of her mother the latter part of last June. Virginia is office manager for the Plant Food Institute, Raleigh.

To Margie Baker '40, in the death of her father, Dr. C. A. Baker, member of the faculty of the Baptist College, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the latter part of November.

### CORA ALICE MORTON, COM-09

To those who knew Cora Alice Morton in a professional way only, she was "one of the finest business women I have ever seen." To those who knew her personally, she was "a grand woman." But she could not be known in a separate way by any one long, for she put into her work such an overflow of interest and enthusiasm and good will, and her capacity for personal friendship was so unusual, that the two characterizations fused, and made of her a personality of charm and power wherever she was found.

At the center of Cora Morton's life, motivating her thoughts and actions, was a devotion to the Christian belief and a personal faith in God. Therein lay the secret of all that she was herself and all that she meant to others.

About two and one-half years ago, after having been away from North Carolina for twenty years, she returned to Greensboro, where she remained among her own people, incurably ill from progressive muscular atrophy. She died on the morning of January 10.

During this illness, she issued two or three "bulletins" to friends in various parts of the United States. In one of these bulletins, referring to the moment when the physician told her that medical

science had no cure to offer for her illness, she wrote: "The doctor was not altogether prepared for my calm reception of his report, nor was I, quite. But I have no feeling of fear or apprehension. Instead, there is peace and serenity, with a willingness, if not eagerness, to face the future as it daily unfolds itself. I have always found life intensely interesting and challenging—no small adventure, and my enthusiasm remains unabated. While the body may break, the spirit marches on."

For two or three years, she was secretary to former President J. I. Foust, at Woman's College, having come to this post after a number of years as private secretary to George Stephens, capitalist, of Charlotte. From this college she went, during the World War, to Washington City, where she became an executive in the Federal Transportation Department. While there, Henry Turner Bailey, director of the Cleveland, Ohio, School of Art, looking for a superior woman to be executive secretary at his school, was directed to Cora Morton by a member of his own faculty who knew her, and Dean Bailey induced her to go to Cleveland. She remained with Dr. Bailey, going abroad with him and his family several times, until his death a few years ago. Her last work was done as private secretary for Dr. Philip Smead Bird, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Cleveland, Ohio, one of the great churches in this country.

Miss Morton's daily work, and her activities with civic clubs and other groups, brought her into contact with many distinguished people. During her illness, letters, telegrams, expressions of good will of all kinds, as well as personal visits, came from many of these people, who were her friends. They made happier by their faithfulness the last long months of her life, and were themselves in turn made happier by her example of courage and unflinching optimism.

## An Alumna Looks at Her Kind

By Marian Johnson Castle  
University of Chicago '20

A generation ago, higher education was supposed to be the cure for every shortcoming of the feminine sex. Were women often illogical? Were they over-conventional, unoriginal, and even downright hypocritical at times? A college education would cure all that. It would make them intellectually honest and fearless, as well as able to think things through for themselves—so said those liberals who pioneered for the educational rights of women.

But it was a long generation ago that such pious hopes were entertained. Only one-tenth as many girls attended college

then as do today. When there were only 37,000 women undergraduates, as compared with the present third of a million or more, the woman with a college degree was in the nature of a rarity. She was a little set apart, that bluestocking of the *fin de siècle*.

But today all that is changed. Women with degrees are a dime-a-dozen. A whole generation of us had been graduated—with or without honors—from college has passed out into the world of jobs and marriage, and is rapidly approaching middle age. It is possible now to observe a wide cross section to see what an education did for us and what we did with an education.

Have we justified the hopes of those early liberals? Are we the honest, unbiased, fearless, rational thinkers they believed we should become?

The answer is—alas—no. We may use longer words (and also shorter ones) than did our mothers; we may wear less underwear and more cosmetics, read fewer psalms and more novels, have fewer children and more nervous breakdowns; but we are quite as cowed by public opinion as was any Victorian matron.

### HYPOCRITES IN REVERSE

In the not-so-gay nineties, conversation was largely denunciation. The Thou Shalt Nots far outnumbered the Thou Shalts. It was considered correct to frown on almost everything, so our mothers spent a good deal of time frowning. But today it is correct to wink at everything, so we spend a good deal of time approving of the things we don't approve of, simply because it is the custom. We are afraid to be different, afraid to blaze new trails. We are not only herd followers, but we are hypocrites as well. Not in the same way that our mothers and grandmothers were, but to quite the same extent. However, we are hypocrites in reverse; we pretend to be worse than we are.

Individually, we alumnae are a rather decent lot. Our divorce rate is notably low. We work—albeit a little apologetically—in P. T. A.'s and needlework guilds and churches. We serve on community chest drives and charity boards. True, we do it all with a half-satirical air that implies that we just got dragged into it, and heaven forbid that anyone should think us idealists or reformers. Nevertheless, we do work. We are public-spirited in deed, if not in word.

Likewise, if you take us singly, we are sometimes simple and serious in our speech. We may, in an indiscreet burst, admit to liking the Bible and Dickens and the Doxology. To being sentimental about our husbands and babies, our picket fence and hollyhocks, and our hearth fires and views of the sunset.

### HIDE IT LIKE A SECRET VICE

But take us in a group, and we are synthetically flippant. If our grandmothers

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were afraid to be thought ill of, we are just as afraid to be thought well of. We are afraid to seem reverent, dutiful, monogamous, thrifty, or gentle. If we are any of these things, we hide it like a secret vice. We are hypocrites in reverse.

Consider this verbal flippancy of ours. It is a sort of a class patter, studded with words like amusing (meaning stimulating, not funny), wonderful (meaning egregiously not wonder-filling), and sloppy (meaning sentimental or stupid rather than slovenly). We say tremendously and enormously for somewhat. We say interesting whenever we are stumped for something better to say. And we use nice—mild, inispid little nice—for heavy duty in describing fine paintings, books, operas, and architecture.

Some words we have discarded completely. We are embarrassed in the presence of words like goodness, duty, zeal, faith. It is ten years since I have heard anyone speak seriously of "a good woman," or "a dutiful son," or "a faithful married couple." They are not "amusing." And we are equally averse to talking about "a bad man," or "a betrayed trust," or "a wicked act."

Our whole emphasis on living is flipantly inverted. We become solemn and intense over trifles—a new canape, the latest diet, or that simply marvelous place where they blend your perfume to suit your personality. But nobody dares profess to sinning or repenting (both seem to have gone out with button-books, or to being homesick, or to needing religion. It is unfashionable to be serious about serious things.

In addition to our class patter, we are herd thinkers. If our mothers' political thinking went only so deep as believing that Mr. McKinley was a wonderful president because he was good to his sick wife, ours is little more profound.

For the last few years it has been smart to be liberal to the point of radicalism. Many of us, whose only callouses came from playing tennis, were wont to hold forth at length on dialectical materialism and the right of women to work on an absolutely equal basis with men. Yet if that right had been suddenly imposed upon us, we should have fainted from shock. For most of us accepted our leisure (in which we argued about our right to work) as a natural heritage, seldom stopping to think that we owed it entirely to our capitalistic husbands' efforts in a capitalistic regime.

However, since Mr. Stalin began the liquidation of most of his former intimates, communism has gone a little sour with us. Lately we have come out for Peace. Complete, supine, isolationist Peace. We go to lectures, we talk, all without the faintest idea of the practical difficulties standing in the way of the achievement of permanent peace. But make no mistake about us, we are (at the moment) heart and soul for Peace.

Our limited and superficial thinking shows up again in our psychiatric patter.

Mr. Freud and Mr. Watson have much to answer for in throwing the libido and behaviorism into our laps at about the time that many of us were leaving college. We have never gotten over it.

I know several childless women who are volubly in favor of young people, and not-so-young ones, being uninhibited and learning only through experience. Not once have these women paused to consider that any wisdom that youth might acquire through experiencing disease, seduction, an automobile accident, or a penitentiary sentence would be far too costly wisdom.

#### SWALLOW SOME VERY QUEER DOSES

Yes, in psychiatric matters we know too much and not enough. Half the women I know dilate at length on their "nerves." They "live under such a frightful tension." They are always "simply nervously exhausted." But why? Most of them have more money, more labor-saving devices, more leisure, and more fun than any generation of women before them. But their psychiatric dabbling has made them self-conscious about their mental selves. They take the machinery apart so often to see whether it's running properly that it hasn't a chance to run properly. Who knows but that we might all be better off with a few more of the extrovert housekeeping chores of our mothers?

But worse than our shallow talk and our shallow thought is our intellectual dishonesty—our hypocrisy. We swallow some very queer doses if it is the thing to do.

Since about the time of the World War it has been smart to stomach anything that takes place between book-covers or behind footlights. I recall a matinee audience—largely feminine, with a high percentage of silver-fox capes and bachelor's degrees—that turned a sickly pea-green during a certain play that was one long portrayal of incest and adultery among the Poor Whites. Yet when we met in the foyer afterwards, not one of us had the courage to be honest. To be disgusted. To be censorious. We only chattered a little queasily about its stark truth and power.

But among us all, to my knowledge, there was not one whose background was composed of anything but middle-class decency and thrift and the courageous, patient struggle to climb uphill instead of to slip down. Yet none of us dared say we thought art could grow out of the whole life instead of merely its erotic moments and its decadent peoples. That realism might just as truly portray up-reaching as wallowing.

This literary hypocrisy of ours was never so fantastic or so funny as during the brief fad of Gertrude Stein. For every one of us who was genuinely impressed (and there were, no doubt, a few) by the startling information that a rose was a rose, there were hundreds of us who pretended to be.

Our hypocritical patter is at its best—or worst—at art exhibitions. We flutter catalogs and parrot the current reverent dicta, and not one in ten of us honestly thinks that the yellow cloth falling off the lunatic table in the cockeyed room is enduring art.

Most of us are abject hypocrites about social customs, especially drinking. A few of us really like and need liquor for its own sake; but to the rest of us drinking is desirable only as an urbane decoration of living. When it ceases to be that, we detest it. But do we say so? We do not.

We say instead: "Phil is too priceless when he's high!" when what we're really thinking is: "The drunken sot." He paws you when he dances and he risks your life when he drives a car!"

#### RULED BY THE HERD

None of us has the courage to declare that, either as hostess or guest, we loathe the custom of sitting around at dinner parties drinking cocktails until all the food has wilted in the kitchen. Or that we never feel quite the same again toward a person once we have seen him unpleasantly drunk. Or that there is no such thing as "civilized drinking" after a certain amount of liquor has flowed down people's throats.

But, like our grandmothers and mothers, nowhere are we so ruled by the herd as in our attitude toward moral issues. It is conventional today to be tolerant, so we wouldn't dream of dis-

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approving of anybody. We open our doors and our social circle to the young man who has twice been the cause of fatal automobile accidents, to the woman who has been divorced so often that we have lost all track of her consecutive polygamy, to the chronic bankrupt who manages to live in the same fine house while his creditors go hungry or commit suicide. Yet we are too cowardly to risk appearing intolerant by "taking a stand" in such matters.

Of course there are exceptions among us to every one of these indictments. Not all of us are muddle-headed thinkers. Not all of us are hypocrites. A few of us really mean it when we sound fashionably cynical; and still fewer of us are brave enough to refuse to follow the herd in tolerating books and plays and customs

and codes that are, to us, intolerable. But the great majority of us only pretend. We have set up as a model for ourselves an imaginary being known as "the sophisticated, collegebred woman;" and we spend our lives trying to copy her.

I do not believe that our shortcomings are the fault of our colleges, which did all they could to provide us with the tools for building a good life. Rather, the trouble with us is that our new status has gone to our heads a little. As the educated sex, we are like the newly rich — we have not yet had time to become accustomed to our privileges.

But the situation is not hopeless. All we have to do is to sharpen those tools which were put into our hands to aid us in living richly. But we shall have to hurry — we women who are crowding

thirty, or forty, or fifty. We shall have to take a rapid and rather desperate inventory of ourselves to find out what we are really like under all our stage trappings of pretense. We shall have to try, for perhaps the first time in our adult lives, to be wholly honest about our emotions, our sentiments, our tastes, our opinions, and those outmoded things — our ideals. About books and art. About religion and morals. About duty and love. It will take courage at first, this being honest. But, ah — in the end — the ineffable satisfaction of being ourselves!

(In a manuscript contest conducted by the University of Chicago Magazine among its graduates, the foregoing article by Mrs. Castle was awarded first prize.)

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