

WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

THE ALUMNAE NEWS



FEBRUARY 1942



THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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Up and Down the Avenue

The Fiftieth Anniversary

Plans for the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration go busily forward, in keeping with the decision made by the Central Committee at its meeting on January 14.

The Committee believes that it will be particularly appropriate to focus attention at this time upon the democratic ideals for which the College stands.

The program for the great Homecoming of the alumnae at Commencement, for which two alumnae days have been set aside this year instead of one, has been well projected. Beginning with open house on Thursday evening, June 4, a continuous series of well-balanced events will follow, through Saturday evening, June 6. There will be, for instance, a symposium on woman's life and work, featuring outstanding alumnae in numerous fields; a fine arts program; a birthday party; a general luncheon, and luncheons by college divisions—for instance, a luncheon for graduates in the School of Music; an all-class reunion sunset supper; a pageant. Linking the College definitely on this Homecoming occasion with the outside world, two of the leading women in education in this country will be present and speak: Dr. Marjorie Nicolson, professor of English, Columbia University, and former dean of Smith College, and Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, assistant United States Commissioner of Education.

The pageant—an original play, *We the Women*, written by Marion Tatum Fitz-Simons, with Wilbur Dorsett as producer, is a moving interpretation of the deeply spiritual forces which gave birth to this College, as well as a presentation of the significant steps in its development. Because of its importance, the play will be seen in two performances—on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Throughout the Homecoming program, the alumnae themselves—as in-

dividuals and as individuals of achievement, will be the focus of attention. The Homecoming is preeminently their celebration—by, of, and for the alumnae.

Also to be specifically mentioned at this time are the Baccalaureate Sermon on June 7, to be preached this year by Dr. George Truitt, one of the nation's great preachers, and the graduating exercises the day following, at which time President Graham and Dean Jackson will envision the future of the College.

We hope that as many of the alumnae as possible will remain for the entire Commencement season. As heretofore, rooms in the dormitories will be provided for you, and will be available on Thursday afternoon.

The general outline of the Homecoming program was published in the November number of the ALUMNAE NEWS. Details of this program, as well as of all Commencement events, will be available for the alumnae in due time.

First Announcements

First announcements regarding the fall celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary on Founder's Day will soon be mailed from the College to other colleges and universities in this country, to learned societies, and to leading education associations. Names of former members of the faculty, trustees of the university, and state officials, are also included on the announcement roster. The alumnae are invited to this occasion as well as to the Commencement events.

Notes on District Anniversary Alumnae Dinners

The series of anniversary dinners, beginning on October 10, and ending on December 10, gave every evidence of the enthusiastic interest which the alumnae have in their College and

in the Anniversary Celebration. Much work was necessary on the part of the dinner chairmen and local chairmen to make these occasions successful. Every dinner was characterized by delicious menus, attractive decorations, good attendance, and a sense of genuine pleasure in the opportunity thus afforded for fellowship with other Woman's College alumnae. Incidentally, all who were present had excellent practice in singing the College Song! In connection with the announcements about these dinners, stories featuring the history and progress of Woman's College, and complimentary editorials, appeared in the newspapers of the state. All told, pride in the achievements of the College has been stimulated, and there is every reason to expect a great outpouring of alumnae for the Homecoming at commencement, as well as more tangible evidence of their support.

SCHEDULE OF DINNERS

Fourteen dinners were scheduled. Dean W. C. Jackson attended them all, speaking always on the subject, "The Woman's College: Its Present and Its Future." But be it said that although the Dean used the same subject everywhere, he always made a different speech—so many-sided was his theme. Miss Rachel Clifford, Fiftieth Anniversary Secretary, also attended the dinners. Mrs. P. P. McCain, president of the Alumnae Association was present on several occasions. Clara B. Byrd, alumnae secretary, attended the majority of these dinners. Every occasion, though similar in purpose, had its own distinguishing features.

October 10—Commonwealth Club, Richmond, Virginia. Pat Shreve Ruffin, dinner and local chairman.

October 15—George Vanderbilt Hotel, Asheville. Virginia Terrell Lathrop, dinner chairman. Ione Wright Morgan, local chairman.

October 16—Social room, First Baptist Church, High Point. Mrs. M. J. Wrenn, dinner and local chairman. Mav Lovelace Tomlinson, toastmistress. Miss Harriet Elliott also spoke at this meeting.

October 21—Carolina Inn, Chapel Hill. Julia Cherry Spruill, dinner chairman; Eleanor Elliott Carroll, toastmistress. Miss Harriet Elliott also spoke.

October 24—Hotel 2400 Washington. D. C. Elizabeth Gibson Satterfield, dinner chairman. Lucy Spinks Keker, local chairman.

October 25—Hotel Woodstock, New York City. Gertrude Rainey, dinner chairman; Mary J. Wharton Thayer, toastmistress.

November 4—Reynolds Grill. Winston-Salem Flora Britt Holbrook, dinner chairman; Sallie Mooring, local chairman and toastmistress.

November 6—Social room. Edenton Street Methodist Church. Raleigh, Margaret Herring Mask, dinner chairman; A. V. Poe Williams, local chairman and toastmistress; Miss Hattie S. Parrott, chairman of the alumnae committee on the Fiftieth Anniversary, also spoke.

November 12—Yadkin Hotel, Salisbury. Emma L. Speight Morris, dinner chairman; Margaret Linker Wyatt, local chairman. Dr. Gove, Miss Perry, Miss Jamison were also present. A birthday cake was presented to Dr. Jackson.

November 14—Hotel Huffrey, Hickory. Moffitte Sinclair Henderson, dinner chairman; Inez Perry Starnes, local chairman; Miss Louise Alexander, of the College faculty, toastmistress.

November 18—Joseph Hughes Hotel, Edenton. Cornelia Jones Privotte, dinner chairman. Miss Nell Craig was also present.

November 27—New Bernian Hotel, New Bern. Helen Seibert Kafer, dinner chairman and toastmistress. Dr. B. B. Kendrick, Dr. L. B. Hurley, Dr. Elizabeth Duffy were also present from the college. Dr. Jackson was presented with a small silver loving cup.

December 9 — Benvenue Country Club, Rocky Mount. Susie Rankin Fountain, dinner chairman; Charlotte Wilkinson Toler, local chairman. Miss Hattie S. Parrott also spoke. The Rocky Mount dinner had the largest attendance of any—136. Of these, 43 came from Halifax County, Miss Annie Cherry, Chairman.

December 10—The Governor Dudley Home, Wilmington. Janet Weil Bluetenthal, dinner chairman; Jeannette Cox St. Amand, local chairman. A birthday cake, containing \$67 for the College, was presented to Dr. Jackson.

Anniversary Publications

Announcement has been made by Miss Rachel Clifford, anniversary secretary, that several commemorative volumes are in course of preparation. *Essays in the Social Sciences* will present the writings of members of the Social Science faculties, with Miss Vera Largent, of the History Department, as editor in chief.

A volume of creative writing—verse, essays, sketches, plays—featuring the work of alumnae, is being compiled by Mr. A. C. Hall and Miss Nettie Sue Tillert, of the English Department.

The History of the College in Pictures will represent the work of Virginia Terrell Lathrop.

A short memorial volume—*The Life and Work of Charles D. McIver*—is being prepared by Frances Gibson Satterfield as a forerunner of a more extended biography.

Dear Alumnae:

At the January business meeting the following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That an appeal be made to all alumnae of the College to make a contribution to the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund, and that the need for scholarships be especially stressed.

We obtained an excellent education at a comparatively small cost and have been called upon very few times for contributions to our Alma Mater, but now, with restricted business conditions and a large cut in NYA help, there is definite need for your aid. We can show in deeds "the gratitude we owe"—"a never-ending debt." Won't you send a donation NOW to Rachel Clifford at the College?

Sincerely,

Sadie McBrayer McCain,
President.

The History of the State Music Contest will be told by former Dean of the School of Music Wade R. Brown, and Hermine Warlick Eichhorn.

The Story of the Department of Home Economics and Its Work will be presented by Miss Margaret Edwards, head of the department.

More specific information will be issued at an early date. Orders for any and all of these books should be sent to Miss Clifford, at the Woman's College.

Defense at Woman's College

What is the Woman's College doing for the Victory Program to help win the war?

Here are some of the answers:

1. Defense bonds and stamps are being sold through the College Book Store to students and faculty.

2. The Health Department is giving courses in first aid and home nursing. Emphasis is also being placed upon the importance of such regularly taught courses as medical information for social workers.

3. The Home Economics Department is giving the Red Cross nutrition course; is teaching courses in child care, to be used in cases where children must be given attention in groups—for instance, in evacuations or while their mothers are at work.

4. The Department of Physical Education is stressing the training of

leaders for civilian recreation work, some of whom will be ready by June, 1942, and some of whom will no doubt go into regular war service in army camps.

5. The Commercial Department opened on February 4 a beginning class in shorthand and allied subjects for the training of secretarial workers. The course has been arranged to be completed in six months; the usual standards for admission and graduation are being observed.

6. The Physics Department is giving courses in meteorology, which will serve those who plan to go into aviation. Courses in radio, the Morse code, and photography are also available.

7. The Music Department is giving training in group singing.

8. Knitting is also being taught by members of the faculty.

9. A College Service League has been organized, composed of five members of the faculty and five students. This committee is the coordinating agency for the numerous lines of defense being projected. Under its guidance, students have been urged to set aside at least one hour, or more, of leisure time each week in which to take special defense training of some type or to acquire information concerning the total war situation.

In addition to the specific classes and courses mentioned here, information forums have been scheduled for each Wednesday evening. Staff members of the departments of Economics, English, History, Home Economics, Sociology, Political Science, are giving lectures on such subjects as hemisphere relations; inflation; tax problems; conservation of food, clothing, household equipment, personal morale; the substitution of new things for old which can no longer be secured; war and marriage; American objectives.

A number of the faculty are directly engaged in specific war services and are serving on state and national war service committees. Students are participating in the activities open to them in this Victory Program in an all-out manner. It would be difficult to find anyone on the campus, faculty member or student, who is not contributing his part to the war effort.

The "clean plate" slogan in the dining halls obligates students not to waste food. The nightly physical fitness drills, which the physical education majors are putting on in the dormitories at the close of study hour, are another indication that the students themselves are aware of the

serious responsibility which rests upon them in this world crisis.

The Student Union

The long-hoped-for Student Union seems assured. On last Thanksgiving morning, the papers announced that a gift of \$50,000 had been made to the College toward the construction of this building by Mrs. Laura Weill Cone '10 and Mrs. Caesar Cone and her three sons, Messrs. Herman, Ben and Caesar II. It was also stated that the State of North Carolina will provide \$46,000 additional from the emergency fund. Application has been made to the WPA for the remainder necessary to erect the building—\$86,000. The Student Union will house student social and religious activities. Among other facilities, it will provide a large assembly room; game rooms; a men's lounge, cloak and powder room.

The architect's rendering of the new center shows it to be a beautifully designed building—one which will add to the attractiveness of the campus and to the enrichment of student life.

Many expressions of appreciation have been heard for this generous gift on the part of these members of the Cone family. No less appreciative is the donation of the State itself.

The Mid-Winter Business Meeting

The Alumnae Association met in a called meeting on January 10, in the Alumnae House.

At half past ten that morning, Dr. Harriet Elliott, dean of women, addressed visiting alumnae on the part of women in Civilian Defense. Miss Louise Alexander, associate professor of Political Science, also talked, describing for those present the organization and objectives of the College Service League, which had been set up to promote and coordinate defense projects on the campus.

Sadie McBrayer McCain, president of the Alumnae Association, called the business session to order at 2:00 o'clock and presided. Twenty-nine voting members were present. The meeting had been called to take action on the revision of the by-laws, to hear the report of the nominating committee, and to receive additional nominations from the floor if desired.

The report of the Committee on the Revision of the By-Laws was made by Kathrine Robinson Everett,

chairman. The chairman read the revision through in its entirety and moved its adoption. She then read the revision by article. A number of amendments were made, and the revision was finally adopted with the amendments. Upon request, a copy of the revised by-laws will be sent to any alumna from the Alumnae Office.

The report of the Nominating Committee was made by Marion Stevens Hood, chairman. Nominations were also called for from the floor. It was decided that the names of all nominees should be presented on the ballot alphabetically, as follows: For president—Mrs. John Dickinson (Lula Martin McIver '21) and Margaret Moser '35; for vice president—Elizabeth Gant '37 and Mrs. W. L. Lambert (Julia Ross '24); for members of the Board of Trustees—Anne Albright '15, Winifred Beckwith '17, Mrs. Herbert Bluethenthal (Janet Weil, class of 1912), Gertrude Carraway '15, Mrs. R. L. McDonald (Ruth Kernodle '17), Sallie Mooring '31, Jessie Rankin '20; for auditing committee—Mrs. L. H. Allison (Mary Sue Weaver '21), Mrs. J. D. LeGwin (Estelle Mendenhall '25), Carroll Stoker '39, Mrs. F. W. Terrell (Mary Alice Robertson '26), Susannah Thomas '39, Adelaide Van Noppen Howard '19 and Eleanor Echols Mills '41, were also nominated for the Board of Trustees, but upon notification, withdrew their names since they could not serve.

Upon request of Miss Hattie S. Parrott, a motion was carried that the annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association be held on Friday afternoon, June 5, instead of Saturday afternoon, June 6.

Rachel Clifford, Fiftieth Anniversary secretary, spoke on behalf of rais-

ing scholarships. Jane Summerell stressed the urgent need for scholarships. May Lovelace Tomlinson reported that every member of the Alumnae Board of Trustees present at the luncheon meeting of the Board expressed herself as being definitely in favor of the effort to provide scholarships. Mrs. McCain pledged the support of the Association one hundred per cent in this endeavor.

Friends of Art

Former organization of *The Friends of Weatherspoon Art Gallery* will be completed at a luncheon meeting at the College on March 7, during the convention of the Southeastern Arts Association. Write to Mr. Gregory D. Juy, Woman's College, for a reservation.

Scholarship Established by The High Point Alumnae Association

The High Point Alumnae Association, of which Mrs. M. J. Wrenn is chairman, has raised a scholarship of \$100, which has been received in the Alumnae Office and transferred to the College for administration.

A High Point girl, chosen by the High Point Alumnae Association, on recommendation of the high school faculty, is this year a freshman at Woman's College, by virtue of this scholarship fund. To Mrs. Wrenn and her co-workers, sincerest thanks and appreciation are extended by the Alumnae Association and the College for this evidence of their fine interest in the College and the cause of education.

Which of our local associations will be the next to respond?



Little Pictures of Old Times

By Fodie Buie Kenyon

[This is the second, and concluding, paper written by Mrs. J. T. Kenyon, now of Washington, D. C., one of the first students to enroll at this college. Mrs. Kenyon describes life here as she knew it in the early years.]

XVII

As one drives over the beautifully landscaped campus of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina with its nearly 2300 students—today the third largest college for women in the world, it seems indeed a far cry to October 5, 1892. On that day, 176 eager North Carolina girls (the enrollment increased to 223 during the year) gathered on a bare red hill, topped by three buildings—Administration, Old Brick Dormitory and Dr. McIver's residence. The new institution was called the State Normal and Industrial School. We had been notified by Dr. McIver to arrive on September 28, but a second letter from him stated that it was impossible to get the new buildings ready by that date, and October 5 was set as the opening day. I remember it was Wednesday.

Everything was new and unfinished. Our trunks were delivered in big two-horse vans and were unloaded in the halls of Brick Dormitory. We sat on the trunks in long rows on each side of the hall, until some one came to move them to our rooms. We who came from far-away Fayetteville and Wilmington did not get our belongings until the next day. That first night we slept, four girls in a room, with two beds—a double and a single, pushed together so that we could lie crosswise. But we were at this great new school, and the world was ours!

Administration Building looked rather short and squat. Later on, a wing was added at each end, greatly improving its symmetry. This building stood in what had been a corn field, and patches of forsaken cornstalks, on the east and west, were the only "plantings" the new campus could boast. There were no trees in front of the buildings—only little shoots. (I believe Mrs. McIver says there was one small tree.) North of what is now Walker Avenue, lay another field; and north of that, dense woods.

XVIII

One of my roommates that first year was Lizzie Foster French, of Lumberton, daughter of Col. William Foster French, the man who "held Robeson and saved the state" when it came from under carpetbag rule in 1875. He was in charge of returns at Lumberton, and the election



Mr. and Mrs. James Talnuge Kenyon
From a photograph taken at the time of their marriage in 1905.

was extremely close. Toward the end of the day, Raleigh began telegraphing him, "Hold Robeson and save the state," for on the returns from Robeson depended the outcome.

Father was pollholder at old Philadelphia. As the day wore on, he was informed that the opposition planned to seize his boxes at the end of the day and destroy them. When the polls closed, he took his ballots, quietly slipped out of the back door and into the thick woods, and walked that night the entire seventeen miles to Lumberton, where he delivered his ballots to Col. French. The margin was so narrow that these proved to be the deciding votes. Robeson was held, and the state saved from carpetbag rule. Father and Mr. Dan Morrison, a pollholder in Richmond County, were later cited to appear in Federal Court at Raleigh, Greensboro, and Wilmington, charged with tampering with ballot boxes, but their cases never came to trial.

XIX

The little more than \$88 my father received from the sale of a farm some months previous was all I had to invest that first year. I had to make

hay while the sun shone and the money lasted, and so I took in its entirety what was called the freshman course. In addition, I took shorthand, typewriting, and physiology! The most vivid and lasting impression of my first week was this—how much there was to see and know in the world; how little of it all I could ever hope to learn. That impression is still with me, and I am still learning.

On opening day every one met in Administration Building. The girls were lined up against the walls according to height. I helped. I would take a girl by the arm and walk her up and down the line until her height fitted. When the line was completed, some one played a march, and the girls marched across the chapel, the shortest one at the head of the line, filling the seats, row by row. In that way the short girls were seated at the front and the tall ones in the rear. Each seat was numbered and the front row girls acted as monitors. Every morning at 8:45, the chapel bell rang for five minutes while we assembled. The moment it stopped the monitors arose, walked down the aisles, and recorded the numbers of any vacant seats. Later on, these numbers were handed to me and I had to find out who was absent and why.

We had chapel exercises every morning. Dr. McIver read from the Bible and made any necessary announcements. His favorite scripture was the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians—"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels,"

We were allowed to study at our desks in the chapel if we wished; or in our rooms if we wished—just so we studied.

XX

That first year we used lamps. They held one night's supply of oil, and the oil was kept in the basement. Each day we had to go downstairs and fill our lamps, and we had to do it before dark. Woe betide the girl who forgot! She had no light, and must rise betimes the next morning to study by the hall lamp or by daylight, if there was any!

One morning early Pattie Carter rose up to study. In the dim dawn she stepped on a skylight and fell through into the dining room. Fortunately she landed on a table, and was saved from serious injury.

After the lamps came gas light, with Belsbach mantels. Those mantels were of filmy gauzy stuff, which even as you looked at them crumpled

up and fell limply to one side or else disappeared into thin air, and the light remaining was not clear enough for studying. When that happened, we had to buy a new mantel. One day three of them in our offices decided to give up the ghost, and Dr. McIver and Mr. Forney and I tried to decide which of us, or if any of us, should buy a mantel. Dr. McIver decided that perhaps he had been a little hard on the girls who had no extra cash to spend on mantels, and he did not after that require the girls to replace them. I don't think any one ever felt quite safe about the gas, and everybody was glad when we got electric lights.

There was no water in the buildings—we had to fill our pitchers at a pump; and we had to empty our own slop jars, sweep our own rooms, and make our own beds.

Once or twice a day, the first week or so, Dr. McIver would drive up to the dormitory with the mail. He would stand on the steps and read it out. I remember the first time he did this, he read name after name, and when he read "Lodusky Doster," everybody laughed. It was a funny name. Then came "Fodie Buie," and everybody laughed louder—that name was even funnier. He read out three letters for me; and then Dr. McIver himself laughed, saying, "They must like her at home."

Before so very long I helped handle the mail, and when I left in 1898, I had eight students assisting me. I sorted the mail, and the girls delivered it to the different dormitories.

XXI

Soon after our arrival in 1892, we (the students) met in the chapel. We organized; we made our own rules regarding study hour, the time for lights to be put out, rising bells, and other such important matters. We had student government from the very beginning and the principles were very much the same as those I had been taught in my own home. We made our own rules, and we kept them.

All of us went to work; we did not mind the work. The appropriation from the state was small, and threatened to vanish entirely. We met again. We decided it would save if we helped with the dining room work that first year. The student body was seated in one large dining room, ten at a table. Every fifth week two of

us would go to the dining room fifteen minutes ahead of each meal. We had three meals a day, good ones too, which the state required must be furnished us "at cost," not to exceed \$8 a month. We saw to it that the table was properly set; that the food was placed on the table. When a meal was over, we washed the dishes and set the table for the next meal. A big double decker "tea cart" was wheeled down between the rows of tables, loaded with coffee pots. As the cart passed we plucked a pot off for our



Dr. McIver's horse and buggy.

This is Dan, successor to Clipper, the first residential horse, who died of pneumonia.

table. The other articles of food were also trundled past, and in like manner we took one dish of everything. If in the middle of a meal we lacked anything, or like Oliver Twist, we wanted more of something, it was our business to meet the need. We took the empty plate and went back to the kitchen. It was a great honor to "go back." I don't remember how long this lasted. Later, several girls were assigned to the dining room. They gave half their time to the work there, and the other half to their studies. The legislature finally decided we needed more regular help in the kitchen, and supplied it.

Other rules we made were these: We could go down town once a week, but not alone. We had to ask permission from Miss Kirkland, the lady principal, and we had to pass inspection when we were dressed and ready to start. We had to wear gloves. We had to put those gloves on before we left our rooms—no rushing down the path pulling on gloves as we went—oh, no! We had to wear a hat. We had to wear one each and every time we went out on the campus. If a student lived in Guilford or Teagne, and the breakfast bell rang, she dived for her hat and started. And she didn't have much time left to get to the dining room, hang up her hat and coat, and get to her place before Miss Kirkland asked the blessing. We all pulled out our chairs with a noise

which could be heard for blocks, sat down and began eating and talking at the same time. The hubbub at times would be almost deafening; but if a man, even one lone man, would brave the "galaxy of beauty" and eat with us, his voice, an octave lower, could be heard all over that dining room!

XXII

During the first year we organized two literary societies. Alice Green and Mary Arrington were our first presidents. The lists of girls were divided as equally as possible, according to talent. Alice Green's was called the "G" Society, and Mary Arrington's the "A" Society. Later they were christened Cornelian and Adelpian. We had programs—interesting ones. Our meetings were held in the different classrooms.

All the students possessed as articles of necessary wearing apparel what were called Mother Hubbard wrappers and dressing sacks. We were supposed to wear them in our rooms only—not even in the halls. In one of my old shorthand notebooks, used at some meeting I had reported—probably 45 years ago, I read this sentence, "If we had fewer Mother Hubbard wrappers, we would have fewer divorce cases!" We had no pajamas or housecoats. We played tennis in long skirts which swept the ground. We made our gym suits of blue serge, ordered in large quantities. We used the sewing machines in the Domestic Science Department to stitch them together. They were long and baggy. We also wore black cotton stockings and flat, heelless gym shoes. We were not allowed even so much as to walk out in the halls with a gym suit on, cumbersome and all-concealing though it was. No papas and not even any grandpapas were allowed to be present at a gymnastic drill.

XXIII

Back at home in Robeson, as was the case almost everywhere in the State, we had to learn how to do things. If a farm animal got sick, there was no veterinarian to call in—we had to do the doctoring ourselves. Unless a person was very sick, we did not get a doctor. He was too far away. But we had no pauper list and no "relief." On our old church records, it is often recorded, "We have no needy; every one is self-supporting." All of us worked in the house, in the kitchen, in the garden. But we

had a lot of fun and we played a lot too.

At home we were obedient. We were not supposed to make too much noise, or fuss, or talk too loud. Our colored Mammy made us know that we were ladies—a lady never whooped and yelled; she was never sassy; she kept her hands and her face clean; she wore her sunbonnet when she went out of doors so that she wouldn't get burned and freckled; she was always polite to older people.

We kept the Sabbath. We didn't even sing "every day" songs on Sunday—we sang hymns. We didn't work on Sundays. Dinner was cooked the day before. Our rather pathetic little playthings were put away on Saturday, not to be taken out until Monday.

XXIV

Until I tried to go to college, I did not know there was disapproval of education for women. I had never thought of it. My people, as far back as I know anything about them, men and women both, had somehow got an education, at least an education of sorts. They were just good solid every-day citizens, not extra smart nor brilliant—plain, honest people, going along doing their share of the world's work the best they knew how.

When Buies post office was moved from our house to Buies Station, we had to walk there to get our mail. One day, on my way to the post office, I was stopped by a neighbor who was sitting on a box outside the door. He said to me, "I don't approve of your going to college. I don't see why I should pay taxes to educate Dunk Buie's gal. The State ought not to help. The wimmen's got no call to go to college now. All you gals will come back from there a pack of infidels and the whole world will go to the dogs." He meant every word of it too. But it had no effect upon me—except perhaps to make me more determined that I would get that "education."

XXV

That first year, I really tried to learn shorthand, and I did get a certificate at the end of the year. Mr. Forney was a real teacher, and to him I owe all that I ever have been as a shorthand writer. Like mother, he made *us* do the things we should do, and if he saw where we could be helped, he helped us help ourselves.

XXVI

I became Dr. McIver's secretary in the summer of 1893. I had been called in occasionally in the spring of that year to pinch hit when the work was unusually heavy, and Mr. Forney, who was secretary to Dr. McIver, as well as Treasurer of the College and head of the Commercial department, had to have some relief. As I have said, I had only enough money for the first year, and had asked for part time work at the college for the second year, but there was none. I came home after commencement and at once found a place as assistant in the Back Swamp School near Lumberton, at \$25 a month—possibly for four months. I went to Back Swamp, to begin teaching the following Monday, and went on to Lumberton. There I found a letter from Dr. McIver which mother had sent down by some one. He offered me a place as his secretary, part time, so that I could take some courses, at a salary of \$125 a year, for twelve months! I would have to stay at the college all summer. I went at once to the superintendent with my letter, and asked him to release me. He let me go. That salary was \$125 a year, not a month, and I lived on it too, and paid my board, laundry, and tuition fees.

XXVII

We had a county fair, along about 1894. The students from each county put on a skit, or a demonstration of some kind, representing some special happening or some industry or something for which the county was known. The girls from Robeson had a big banner with the inscription, "Hold Robeson and Save the State." Rockingham County had a cradle with a big ham in it. Wilson County exploited tobacco. The fair was a great hit, and it was repeated several times—once before the committee from the legislature, sent to visit the new college.

XXVIII

Shorthand reporting was a new thing in those days. Rachael Brown, also a student the first year, was the first student to do work of that kind. I was the second. Once when Judge Boyd, then United States District Attorney, introduced a speaker, Mr. Forney told me to take his speech in shorthand, transcribe it, and give it to Judge Boyd. I did so. Judge Boyd was much pleased. It was the first time he had seen such a thing done. After that, when the judge had a case

in court and needed a reporter, he always asked Dr. McIver to let me off long enough to do the work. To me that was a regular gold mine. They sent a carriage to the college for me, and paid me \$10 a day. I had all the transcribing to do, which was worse than the actual shorthand writing. Sometimes the court ordered that I be paid 25 cents a page for transcription and 10 cents additional for a carbon copy, which was a great help, but much of the time that was not done, and I had to do everything for \$10 a day.

Once I reported a case in the United States District Court in Greensboro. A lawyer from Asheville stood by, looked at my book, and said, "Well, I just don't believe that *can* be done, even when I look at you do it every day." Later in the day, there was a violent dispute between opposing lawyers as to certain testimony. Judge Dick calmly stopped them, and said to me, "Will you please refer to your notes and read them—can you do that?" I said, "Oh Yes," and hunted madly in my voluminous notes for the proper place, found it, and read what the witness said. The Judge ordered that the testimony stand as I had read it. One of the lawyers asked if the jury and witnesses might look at my shorthand. I gave him a book filled with my notes and it was passed all around the court room.

XXIX

After becoming private secretary to Dr. McIver, it was not long before I was serving also as assistant to Mr. Forney in the Commercial Department, teaching shorthand and type-writing every day, and acting as secretary of the faculty. It was not much longer before I received and distributed mail and express for the whole college three times a day. A little later the stewardship of the supply room was added to my duties. For an hour every afternoon, I sold all sorts of merchandise to the girls. I even kept candy for them, since no store of any kind was located near at hand.

With the first outside money I made I bought a bicycle. It was a great help if I wanted to go down town, or anywhere within a mile or so. My bicycle was one of the first ever ridden by a woman in my county. To be able to ride at all, my skirts had to stop at my shoptops. We wore high buttoned or laced shoes. And if one's skirts did not touch the ground, one

was looked upon with suspicion, if not downright disapproval, and somewhat ostracized by the "best ladies" in the community. But I wore my disgracefully abbreviated skirts, and managed to live down the disapproval of the natives. The railroad would take one's wheel free anywhere if tagged properly, and it was a great help when I was on reporting trips. The Powers-that-Be didn't have to send for me and send me home; and that was bad too, for ladies did not go places alone. Mother was sensible. She told me to go ahead and always behave myself, and all would be well. She was right. As young girls, when Katie and I went out, and we went often with the nice boys, she never sat up for us. She told us she wouldn't; she told us she expected us to behave properly and she expected the boy who was with us to behave himself also, and there was no sense in her sitting up and waiting for us to come in. We had many good times.

XXX

In our classes at the new school we were seated alphabetically. Since I was a "B," I sat in the front row in the physiology class. We had a real skeleton, mounted on a wooden triangle with rollers, and hung by the crown of its skull on a question-shaped wire. "She" was known as "Miriam," and Dr. Bitting (whose first name was "Miriam," by the way) would roll her out of a corner closet and demonstrate as she taught us. One day Miriam went out of control. She rolled a little too far, and two of the rollers on the triangle slipped over the edge of the platform. She fell on me with arms outstretched, and by the time I was untangled from the arms and legs and ribs, and order in the class had been restored, I was positively limp. Even now I can see those long skeleton arms, wide open, ready to grab me.

Also I disgraced myself when Dr. Bitting did a nice job of dissecting a cat. The operation made me sick and the next thing I knew I was out of her classroom and in her office, oblivious of the transfer. I stuck to the physiology, however, and years later when the time came for me to report the annual convention of the State Medical Society, I could recognize and spell all their long unpronounceable medical terms.

XXXI

During those early years, many members of the legislature did not

approve of the new school. They felt like my old friend at Buies—that the students there would become "infidels" and that it would do the State no good to educate us. Not so Dr. McIver. He held that if the State had educated mothers, there would not be illiterate children, and that to educate the mothers would be of the greatest help to the State. We always knew that our state appropriation, and our lives, were hanging in the balance at Raleigh.



The College Infirmary, built in 1895, now known as "Little Gullford."

The building today houses the Department of Public Relations, and is headquarters for placement, publicity, extension, and student help.

I remember particularly that in 1897 the politicians were after us tooth and toenail, and we were in imminent danger of being killed outright by being left no money. Dr. McIver went to Raleigh and stayed on the job until the appropriation bill was passed. He telegraphed the good news to us on the campus and there was much rejoicing. Students and faculty met him that night on Spring Garden Street—all of us with torches, banners, tin pans and horns, making a vast amount of noise. We escorted him up the slippery drive to the Brick Dormitory porch. He told us all about what had happened in Raleigh; how much money had been appropriated to us; how proud he was that we were all standing back of him; and how much he appreciated our loyalty.

XXXII

Being a secretary, a teacher, a student, all at the same time, was not a very easy job. Many, many nights I had to go to the Administration Building to write letters for Dr. McIver to be sent out on the next morning's mail. One especially black night I felt that for some undefined reason,

I did not want to go to the office; but the letters had to be written. A day or so previous, Tom, one of the colored boys whose job it was to keep the fires going in the Administration Building, had died rather unexpectedly. He was a kindly soul, and we liked him. He had left one of his coal scuttles in the cloak room across the hall—I saw it when I hung my coat on its hook. There was nothing else in the room. When I had half finished writing the letters, the handle of Tom's scuttle went "clack-clack-clatter," as though some one had picked it up and let it fall. My heart jumped a beat, my hair stood on end—I was scared! I sat perfectly still—dead silence. Finally, I summoned all my courage, crept across the hall, and looked into the cloak room. Nothing there—except the scuttle. I went back to work, but in a few minutes the handle rattled again—more emphatically than before. I went and looked again, and again saw nothing. But this time I walked in, and looking inside the scuttle, saw a very badly frightened mouse, trying to jump out, hitting the handle every time he jumped.

I was so relieved that the ghost had been discovered that I gently tipped the scuttle and let him get away. I wouldn't be surprised if to this day his descendants, as they skitter around the building, are still bragging about the wonderful adventure their ancestor had and what a marvelous escape he made.

XXXIII

In the meantime, Katie McI. had been staying at home, working and sacrificing. I asked Dr. McIver to request the Board to increase my salary so that I could manage, with the extras I made from reporting, to bring her to the college also. The request was granted, and Katie did attend for two years. These two years helped make her one of the best teachers Robeson County has ever had. She is one of the best farmers anywhere too. As I write, I look across a level field at one of Katie McI.'s tenant houses. Steinbeck—he of the *Grapes of Wrath*, wouldn't recognize it. It is an attractive five-room house, trim and neat, painted white, with a green roof, a front porch, a back porch, a pump under cover, trees and flowers in the yard; a barn, crib, smokehouse, stables; a chicken house with chickens, and a pig pen with pigs in it. And the tenant has all the garden he wants.

XXXIV

During these early years, so many speakers who came to the college referred to us as a "galaxy of beauty" that we finally had to warn them not to do so.

Once the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. Scarborough, made a speech at chapel exercises. A small alarm clock stood on the speaker's stand. Mr. Scarborough struck the clock accidentally; it fell, and rolled clear off the platform. He was much embarrassed, but went on with his speech. The next time he came to talk to us, Dr. McIver said he could have part of the first recitation period. He arose, and carefully placed the alarm clock in the middle of the stand. As he did this, a little "hum" of amusement came from the girls. He said, "Young ladies, the last time I was here, I knocked the time off the table; this time I'm going to knock it off of the first recitation." There was long and loud applause.

XXXV

Clipper was our first college buggy horse. He was a big sorrel with white feet and white face. One night Joe, one of the colored men, brought him to the front door of Administration Building. About the same time Hattie Garvin discovered the building to be on fire. Every one in reach fell to and helped carry water. Since I wasn't built for heavy lifting, I went for Joe. Clipper was wildly excited, and I had to hold him while Joe went to help fight the fire. As I remember, Hattie rang the old bell too, and the fire was put out in short order.

In Guilford Hall, where I lived after the first year, Mrs. Fannie Coxé Bell taught a shorthand class. I also taught one there. One day I opened the door, to see that coals had fallen on the floor. A wide circle of floor was blazing merrily, and the room was full of smoke. I shut the door, went to my room for a pitcher of water, came back and poured it on the fire without waiting to tell anybody. I don't believe many people ever even heard about it. Mr. Hinmah, the carpenter, repaired the floor promptly that same day.

Clipper took a cold, which turned into pneumonia, and he was gathered to his fathers. He was succeeded by Dan, a pretty black horse. Dan was standing peacefully out front one day, when Charlie McIver, then quite a small boy, chanced to pass with his sling shot. He took careful aim at Dan and shot him with a pebble, but not

being as good a shot as David when he pinked Goliath, Charlie didn't put Dan out of business. Dan merely ran away, at top speed, down the hill in front of the dormitory, up Spring Garden Street to Dr. McIver's house, and into the stable. Charlie was as badly frightened as Dan, but no serious damage was done.

XXXVI

After five years at the new school, I wanted promotion. I thought it might help if I stood a civil service examination. We had had a smallpox scare in Greensboro; all of us had had to be vaccinated, and I stood the examination with an almost disabled arm. The examiner, when I read back my shorthand notes to him, told me that if I were a man he would say go to Washington at once, but since I was only a woman, I wasn't much wanted there. That was in March. In November I had a report from Washington. It came at the close of a long and tiring day. The windup had been a faculty meeting. As I came out of it, having missed my dinner, a girl met me, saying, "Did you get your telegram?" "No, I didn't". Before I had gone many steps, at least five had asked me the same question, and I began to have the feeling that my entire family had passed on. Telegrams at the College usually meant disaster; and to this day a telegram makes my heart miss a beat. But this telegram was from Washington, offering me a position in the United States National Museum and Smithsonian Institution. I forgot I hadn't had any supper. I went to Dr. McIver's office and handed him the telegram. He asked me whether I wanted to go. I thought I did. He considered a little while, and then said, "Go ahead and try it.

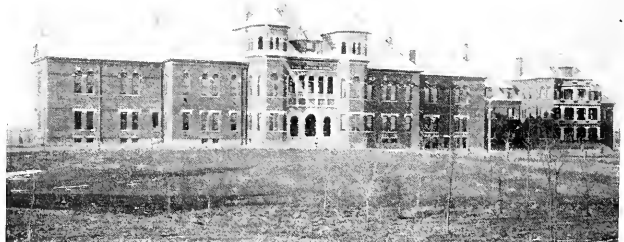
I will give you leave of absence for a year, and if you do not like it, you may come back." I was deeply grateful and said so. He looked across the desk at me, adding, "But you will never want to come back."

XXXVII

I arrived in Washington at ten o'clock on a Saturday night in November, 1898. Rachel Brown '94, one of my classmates at college, was already here. The next morning she took me to church. I was seated in a Sunday School class by Mr. James Talmage Kenyon—a building contractor. He and I were married seven years later.

On Monday morning following my arrival in Washington, I went to work at the National Museum and Smithsonian Institution. Six months later, through the influence of Judge Boyd, whom I had known in Greensboro, I was transferred to the Department of Justice. Only eight women were employed in the department at that time. I was there when the FBI was organized, with a staff of about ten men, and I mimeographed their first secret code book. I was assistant appointment clerk in that department until my resignation in 1921, after twenty-three years of service. I was there during the first World War, when the work fell heavily upon me, because so many of our experienced men had to go to war, and I, being an old-timer, was better informed about the department than the newcomers.

President Wilson attended Central Presbyterian Church, where Mr. Kenyon and I were members. The President was assigned a pew right across the aisle from ours. Mr. Kenyon sat in the end of our pew; Mr. Wilson sat in the end of his. Secret service



Administration Building in the foreground (showing the east and west wings which were added some time after the college opened); Brick Dormitory (destroyed by fire in the spring of 1904) in the background at right.

men were stationed all over the church, inside and outside. When the church service was over, a secret service man walked down the aisle first; then the President; then Mrs. Wilson; then Mr. Kenyon. At the door, Mr. Kenyon stopped, blocking the doorway. The sightseers raged and stormed at him, but there he stood, immovable and unperturbed, so that the President could get into his car without being mobbed. People would rush up to the President, hand him roses or books, or pull at his overcoat. It was necessary to have him carefully guarded. Mr. Kenyon was sometimes asked to sit in the pew back of the President. The Department of Justice got wind one Saturday of a plot to blow up our church the next day, while the President was attending

services. We were doubly guarded that Sunday. Nothing happened; but I never heard a word of the sermon!

As I have said, I gave up my work with the Department of Justice fifteen years before the death of Mr. Kenyon in 1937. Dr. Melver's prophecy when I left his office—that I would never come back to the College to work, proved to be true. I have had a grand life here. But hardly a year has passed since 1892 that I have not visited the ever-developing campus, once—and sometimes more than once. My pride in the progress of our college is great. My gratitude to it for all that it has meant to me is unending. Through the eyes of my alma mater, I did indeed learn, to a great extent, how to look on life, and how better to live it.

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News from the Alumnae

Class of 1941

Margaret Nancy Anderson, working for the Federal Arts Project, Raleigh.

Mary Anderson, studying hospital dietetics at Duke University.

Dorothy Banks, assistant home demonstration agent, Clinton.

Kathleen Barber, teaching home economics, Cheraw.

Alice Billings, home economics, Lowell Sue Bishop, secretarial work, Greensboro.

Rama Blackwood, English, Evergreen, Annie Braswell, secretarial work treasurer's office, Woman's College, U. N. C., Annette Bridges, graduate study, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Judith Bullock, Red Springs, Judith was assistant instructor of arts and crafts at Old Mill Camp, Whitsett. Last summer. She saves her hobby during the fall was watching the army maneuvers.

Alice Calder, welfare work in a settlement house, Philadelphia, Pa.

Florence Calvert, Spanish, Asheville. She is also taking a business course.

Roxie Carswell, photographer, studio at Meyer's Department Store, Greensboro.

Catherine (Carter) Shearon, keeping house, Richmond, Va.

Jennie Cecil, actuarial clerk, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, Greensboro.

Evelyn Clarke, home economics, Fayetteville. Evelyn helps to plan entertainments for the service men at Fort Bragg.

Margaret Coit, reporter, *Eagle-Tribune*, Lawrence, Mass. Margaret has joined the Woman's Club and the Farmer's Grange, and attends defense school.

Rosemary Cross is at home this year doing Red Cross Motor Corps work and other social service work. Her brother, a 1940 graduate of the University of

North Carolina, is an ensign in the United States Navy and is stationed in Manila.

Frances Daniel, graduate assistant, psychology department, Woman's College, U. N. C.

Mary Della Davis, Broadway.

Nattie Day, home economics, Rich Square.

Carolyn Dillard, secretary to president of First National Bank, Waynesville.

Audree Faye Dodson, science, Greensboro.

Pauline Douglas, first grade, Winnsboro, S. C.

Eleanor (Echols) Mills, keeping house, Greensboro.

Kathryn Evans, vocational home economics, Woodland.

Virginia Farnsworth, seventh grade, Rockingham, Virginia also coaches sports in the high school.

Jean Embrey Faulconer, public school music in all grades, Thomasville. Jean is also directing the high school chorus and two church choirs.

Joan Feldman, assistant manager of the East Hartford Conn., branch of Sage Allen and Company.

Nina Ferguson, second grade, Pittsboro.

Helen Fonden, sixth grade, Troy.

Elizabeth Francis, assistant home demonstration agent, Statesville.

Thomas Gandy, second grade, Aulander. Last summer she worked in the County agents' office in Wadesboro.

Sara Gentry, commercial subjects, Erwin.

Elizabeth Gill, home economics and biology, Biscoe.

Louise Godbev, piano and director of glee club, Graham.

Ilda Gray, special primary, Sanford.

Lucile Griffin, working for the dairy council, Durham.

Doris Gross, day nursery, Union Settlement, Hartford, Conn. Last summer Doris taught at the Brightside Day Nursery, New York City.

Frances Goverman, laboratory technician, Conway Hospital, Conway, S. C. Edna Mae Groves, attending business school, Louisville, Ky.

Nelvin Gunn, sixth grade, Brown Summit.

Martha Hall, secretarial work, North Carolina Shipbuilding Company, Wilmington.

Ruth Hall, laboratory technician, Highsmith Hospital, Fayetteville.

Virginia Halstead, secretary, Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia.

Margaret Hammond, graduate work in medicine, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Virginia Hardesty, commercial subjects, Fayetteville.

Elizabeth Hargett, stenographer, Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.

Nettie (Harvey) McLeod, keeping house, Manning, S. C.

Audrey Haisell, laboratory technician and interne, City Hospital, Winston-Salem.

Clara Hill, sixth grade, Archer Lodge School, Clayton.

Virginia Holleman, bookkeeper, W. P. Ballard Company, Washington, D. C.

Evelyn Horne, assistant home demonstration agent, Fayetteville.

Mary Elizabeth Houston, chemist, Cannon Mills, Kannapolis.

Carolyn Howell, taking business course, Smithfield.

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THE PERSONNEL OF Montgomery Ward

Catherine Jernigan, commercial subjects, Kipling.

Dorothy Johnson, chemist, Ecusta Paper Corporation, Pisgah Forest.

Emeth Johnson, stenographer, Meyer's Department Store, Greensboro.

Bernice Jones, home economics, Lexington. During the summer Bernice was assistant dietitian at Woman's College, UNC.

Mayme (Jones) Prevost, secretarial work, Thomasville Chair Company, Thomasville.

Mary Elizabeth Jordan, fourth grade, Concord. Last summer, she was an instructor at the Girl Scout Camp, Greensboro.

Kay Kemp, secretary, Simms and Simms, Raleigh.

Mary Elizabeth Kiernan, secretary, Wehle Brewing Company, West Haven, Conn.

Dora Kinlaw, home economics, Hanes High School, Winston-Salem. Dora also supervises the school cafeteria.

Helen Margaret Kiser, secretary to F. B. J., Charlotte.

Rowena Knott, stenographer, Durham.
Virginia Lamm, first grade, Saratoga.
Carolyn Langston, at home, Danville, Va.

Virginia Lee, home economics, Berryhill School, Charlotte.

Lucile Lewis, commercial subjects, Peachland.

Dorothy Littlefield, third grade, Bladenboro.

Matrena Lockhart, secretary, State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh.
Frances Lowe, English, Elkin. Frances is also librarian.

Sarita McAvoy, Country Day School, Charlotte.

Vivian McCall, commercial subjects, Sanford.

Nell McCallum, piano, Taylorsville.

Ruth McKeithan, commercial subjects, Kannapolis.

Isabel McIntosh, group work secretary, YWCA, Charleston, West Va. During the summer, Isabel attended the YWCA School at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Kathryn McLeod, graduate studies in social work, University of North Carolina.

Ellen Kent Magill, saleswoman, B. Altman's Department Store, New York City.

Mary Mallard, actuarial clerk, Pilot Life Insurance Company, Greensboro.



PLACE OF HAPPY MEMORIES—THE HUT

Mabel Massey, commercial subjects Roxboro.

Charlotte Matthews, graduate study, School of Social Work, University of North Carolina.

Mary Mickey, working in educational department of correspondence school, Baltimore, Md.

Millicent Miller, secretarial work, Stock Company Association, Washington, D. C.

Mildred Millsaps, home economics, Rocky Mount.

Lillian Montgomery, commercial subjects, Weaverville. Lillian worked in the classified department of the *Citizen-Times* newspaper, Asheville, during the summer.

Betty Lou Moore, English and dramatics, Newland.

Janet Morrison, private secretary to newspaper and magazine writer, New York City, N. Y.

Leah Moseley, home economics, Elizabeth City. Last summer Leah was NYA instructor in Kinston.

Jonilyn Kate Murray, commercial subjects, Winston-Salem.

Majorie Norton, home economics, East Haven, Conn. Marjorie is also sponsoring a boy's cooking club, a fashion club, and a Junior Red Cross club.

Elsie Nunn, mathematics, Concord.

Helen O'Bryan, home economics, Burlington.

Helen Parker, biology, physics, general science, Stanfield.

Jane Parker, graduate study in law, Duke University, Durham.

Lovie Margaret Parker, secretarial work, quartermaster's office, Fort Bagg.

Janie Paschal, secretarial work, Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.

Alice Peters, selling and modeling in college shop, Denholm and McKay, Worcester, Mass.

Shirley Piller, saleswoman, Saks Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Mildred Pleasant, sixth grade, Concord, Virginia Plonk, fifth grade, Matthews.

Nancy Poe, laboratory technician, Protestant Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lois Popp, secretary in clerical bureau, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Bessie Powell, public school music and glee club, Harrisburg.

Betty Pevette, French and English, Erwin. Betty attended summer school in 1941 at the University of North Carolina, taking a course in play production.

Edith Reid, commercial subjects, Kannapolis.

Martha Register, history and geography, Candler. Martha is also in charge of the library.

Helen Ritchie, home economics, Old Town High School, Winston-Salem.

Clara Roesch, graduate work in music, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

Alla Rommel, attending business school, Louisville, Ky.

Elizabeth Root, Singer Sewing Machine Company, Staten Island, N. Y.

Christine Royall, commercial subjects, Maysville. During the summer, Christine was stenographer for Cook and Cook, attorneys, Fayetteville.

Elizabeth Ruffin, stenographer, State Highway Office, Tarboro.

Betty Jean Sandel, sixth grade, Kannapolis. She was counsellor in Girl Scout Camp, Greensboro, during last summer.

Lula Mac Sanders, laboratory technician, Raleigh. She interned for one month last summer at Mary Elizabeth Hospital in Raleigh.

Doris Shaffer, seventh grade, Gastonia. Delilah Siler, student dietitian, Graduate Hospital, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sallie Sloan, fourth grade, Wilmington. Sallie was counsellor at Camp Holliday House, Alexandria, Va., all summer.

Florence Smith, construction quartermaster's office, Fort Bragg.

Naomi Smith, public school music, Selma.

Vivian Snyder, bookkeeper, Winston-Salem.

Celeste Spivey, assistant manager of college cafeteria, Woman's College, UNC.

Gladys Stedman, attending Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, N. J.

Fannie Sumner, third and fourth grades, Franklinville.

Helen Virginia Sweet, assistant in the adult education department, Hiram Settlement House, Cleveland, Ohio. During last summer Helen was counsellor at the Hiram House camp at Chagrin Falls, Ohio. She is now doing follow-up work with the children who were at the camp, and is supervising two students from Schauffer College who come to the House for training and experience in settlement work.

Dorothy Swindell, graduate study in sociology, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Gladys Tillet, attending Carolina Business School, Charlotte.

Nelson Tucker, home economics, Morganton.

Jane Walker, music in all grades with boys' and girls' glee clubs, band and saxette, Waynesville. Jane is also taking private voice and piano pupils. During the summer she was music instructor at Camp Cedarcrest.

Louise (Watson) Greene, first grade, Winston-Salem.

Lottie Faye West, English and French, Gates. She spent the summer in Mississippi as a Methodist Youth Caravaner.

Jean Williams, music in grades, Hope Mills. Throughout the summer Jean was secretary at Camp Vade Mecum.

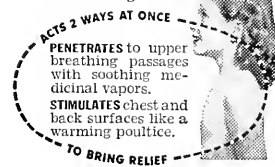
Carolyn Willis, interning in hospital dietetics, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Ruth Wilson, secretary to office manager, Blimp Base, Elizabeth City.

Mildred Younts, secretary, Auto Finance Company, Greensboro.

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**MARRIED**

Estelle Cockerham '24 to George Preston Harper, December 21, at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. Harper is an alumnus of Clemson College. He is associated with Douglas Aircraft Corporation, Long Beach, Cal. At home there.

Patty Virginia Webb '28 to Virgil Murray Hopkins, October 18, Virginia Gilmer Room, First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. The bridegroom is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology. He is associated in business with the Duke Power Company, Greensboro. At home there.

Elizabeth Hall '29 to Capt. Lane Carter Kendall, September 24, Presbyterian Church, Beech Island, S. C. The bridegroom is a graduate of Tulane University and is an officer in the United States Marine Corps Reserve, stationed in Guantanamo, Cuba. At home there.

Ruth Evelyn Dodd '30 to Dr. Ralph Siler Morgan, December 24, Chapel of Christ Church, Arden. The bridegroom attended Christ School and was graduated from the University of North Carolina. He received his M. D. degree from Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago and is now on the resident staff of Watts Hospital, Durham. At home Chapel Hill.

Evelyn Mebane '30 to Albert T. Odum, October 19, at the home of the bride's sister, Ione (Mebane) Mann '19, Newton. Evelyn is connected with the Catawba News-Enterprise as associate editor and business partner. The bridegroom is associated with Bamberger's Book Store, Hickory. At home there.

Charlotte Van Noppen '30 to William Dabney White, November 19, Virginia Gilmer Memorial Room, First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, Adelaide (Van Noppen) Howard '19 played the wedding music. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is presi-

dent and co-founder of the Selavision Company, Greensboro. At home there.

Mary Lynch Phipps '30 to John Peter Levend s, September 19, Pokick's Episcopal Church, Lorton, Va. The bridegroom is an alumnus of New York University, and Brooklyn College, and received a law degree from National University, Washington, D. C. He is in the service of the United States government in the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. At home there.

Verna Elizabeth Tolleson '31 to Robert Benjamin Morris, January 1, at the home of the bride's sister, Greenville, S. C. Mr. Morris was educated at Charlott's Hall Military Academy, Temple University, and Northwestern University. He is athletic instructor at Blue Ridge School for Boys, Hendersonville. At home there.

Virginia Clark Meador '32 to Walter E. Wootten, December 20, at the home of the bride's mother, Hickory. The bridegroom is an alumnus of State College, Raleigh, and is assistant secretary-treasurer and a director of First Building and Loan Association, Hickory. At home there.

Luna Hudspeth '33 to Charlie Gheen Riley, October 16, Cheraw, S. C. The bridegroom was graduated from State College, Raleigh, and is with Mason and Hanger Construction Company, New York City. At home Pleasant Garden.

Margaret Hamlin '35 to George J. Taylor, September 13, Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, High Point. The bridegroom is a graduate of High Point College. At home Jamestown.

Nell Cobb '37 to Norman E. Miller, May 31, Lumber Bridge, Elizabeth (Cobb) Russell '32 was matron of honor and Virginia (Edwards) Hester '39 was one of the attendants. The bridegroom is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and did graduate work at Rutgers University. He is now in the research department of Du Pont Laboratories, Parlin, N. J. At home South River, N. J.

Susan Hamlin '37 to Louis T. Jammie, May 31, Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, New York. Bee Westervelt '37 and Rachel (Darden) Carmichael '37 were among the bridesmaids. The bridegroom is a cartoonist, contributing to the New Yorker, Colliers, Saturday Evening Post and Esquire. At home Garden City.

Virginia Moseley '37 to Ensign Russell Buckley, October 11, Norfolk, Va. The bridegroom is a graduate of Annapolis, and is now serving on a United States destroyer. At home Roanoke Rapids.

Dr. Irene Phrydas '37 to Lieut. Demetrius T. Papageorgis, December 25, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Greensboro. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology. Until recently he worked in the bridge designing department of the Georgia State highway department. He is now a first

lieutenant in the United States Army. At home New York City.

Mary Bowman Shepard '37 to Woodrow W. Jones, December 27, at the home of the bride's mother, Liberty. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College, Raleigh, and is a member of Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity. He is connected with the bureau of internal revenue of the United States treasury department, Boston. At home there.

Jessie Douglas '38 to John Vize Berry, January 17, St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Greensboro. The bridegroom was graduated from Belmont Abbey and St. Mary's College. He is associated in business with the Berry Coal Company, Greensboro. At home there.

Iris Lucille Howell '38 to Sergeant Elmer LaVerne Miller, September 22, Bennettsville, S. C. The bridegroom is a graduate of Oak Hill Academy, and is staff sergeant with headquarters battery, 36th field artillery, Ft. Bragg.

Julia Caldwell Moseley '38 to Edwin Lawrence Combs, January 10, Gordon Street Church of Christ, Kinston, Virginia (Moseley) Buckley '37 was her sister's only attendant. Mr. Combs is a graduate of Wake Forest College where he was a member of Delta Sigma Chi fraternity. He is now affiliated with the state department of agriculture, Raleigh. At home there.

Nancy Hall Sawyer '38 to James William Copeland, October 18, First Methodist Church, Elizabeth City. Mr. Copeland was graduated from Guilford College and received a law degree from the University of North Carolina. He is practicing law in Woodland. At home there.

Josephine Wagner '38 to Donald J. Chipman, October 11, at the bride's home, Winston-Salem. Mr. Chipman attended Davidson College where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and an honorary ODK. He is

connected with the Journal and Sentinel newspapers, Winston-Salem. At home there.

Gretchen Aycock '39 to John Fletcher Willey, December 27, Primitive Baptist Church, Fremont. Ivor Aycock '12 played a program of wedding music. The bridegroom is a graduate of Chowan College and State College, Raleigh, and holds a position with Wayne County Farm Security Administration, Goldsboro. At home there.

Katherine Davis Bernhardt '39 to Henry Carter Foss, January 3, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Salisbury. The bridegroom was graduated from Tulane University and is now completing his law studies there. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. At home New Orleans.

Catherine Brabble '39 to Charles Lamb Cubberley, Jr., October 6, Old St. David's Church, Radnor, Pa. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ursinus College and Jefferson Medical College, and is now a first lieutenant in the medical corps of the United States Army. At home Wilmington.

Henrietta Currin '39 to Junius Tillery, September 6, at the home of the bride's parents, Oxford. The bridegroom is a graduate of Fork Union Military Academy and the University of North Carolina, and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He holds a position with the Bank of Halifax, Weldon. At home Halifax.

Hannah Oliver Huske '39 to Lieut. William Joseph Hanks, December 20, St. John's Episcopal Church, Fayetteville. Emily Harris '39 was maid of honor. Gladys Tillet '41 and Rebecca Davis '40 were bridesmaids. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and was in his second year of the university law school when he was called into service. He is a Phi Beta Kappa. At home Fayetteville.

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Ellen Jeannette Platt '39 to James Irving Fulton, Jr., October 25, Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem. Kathryn Wrenn '40 was an attendant. The bridegroom is manager of the Winston-Salem branch of the Armored Motor Service Company, Inc. At home there.

Mary Elizabeth Purvis '39 to Rev. William Wallace Finlator, November 1, First Presbyterian Church, Salisbury. Belle Hicks Purvis '43 was maid of honor. Among the bridesmaids were Elizabeth Phillips '39, Frances (Furr) Cooke '39 and Rosemary McLean '40. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Wake Forest College, where he was a member of the Golden Bough honorary fraternity, and of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is pastor of the Baptist church in Weldon. At home there.

Grace Newborn '39 to William Brantley Aycock, October 25, Calvary Methodist Church, Snow Hill. The bridegroom was graduated from State College, Raleigh, and received his master's degree from the University of North Carolina. He holds a position with the National Youth Administration, Raleigh. At home there.

Mary Helen Ross '39 to Vance Efrid Huneycutt, November 28, First Methodist Church, Salisbury. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Davidson College and is in business with Auten-Wolfe Motor Company, Albemarle. At home there.

Dorothy Roseland '39 to Hugh Walter McPhaul, November 1, Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood, N. J. Among the bridesmaids were Eleanor (Kercher) Campbell '39, Dorothy Ficker, '39, Barbara Moore '39, Margaret (Roseland) Van Dyke, class of '36, was matron of honor. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College, and is county agent for the Farm Secur-

ity Administration, Oxford. At home there.

Pearl Turner '39 to Francis Edwin Peebles, January 10, Methodist Church, Muir's Chapel. Mr. Peebles is a graduate of Clemson College and is supervisor for the farm security administration in Wake County. At home, Raleigh.

Annie Ruth Wilson '39 to Herman Maxie, January 17, Detroit, Mich. The bridegroom is with a defense industry in Detroit. At home there.

Edith Winifred Winborne '39 to Dudley Gordon, Fort Lincoln Church, Washington, D. C. Millie Carter, com. '37, was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Gordon is an alumnus of Wausara Normal School and the University of Wisconsin. He is employed in the war department, Washington, D. C. At home there.

Shirley Armentrout '40 to James duPont Kirven, Jr., January 10, St. Paul's Methodist Church, Goldsboro. Margaret Royall '37, Anne Shook '40, and Carolyn Langston '41 were among the bridesmaids. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He is an official of J. A. Kirven Company, Columbus, Ga. At home there.

Rosa Betty Baer '40 to Maurice A. Weinstein, December 28, Dunn. The bridegroom was graduated from Duke University and from Duke law school. He is practicing law in Charlotte. At home there.

Dorothy Brothers '40 to Ray Wooten Griffin, December 25, at the home of the bride's parents, LaGrange. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College, Raleigh, and teaches vocational agriculture at Eureka. At home there.

Bernice Ruth Chadwick '40 to Donald Davis Perry, Jr., October 31, Centenary



Methodist Church, New Bern. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Mars Hill College and King's Business College. He holds a position with the Seaboard Air Line Railway, Hamlet. At home there.

Joyce Chambliss '40 to Lieut. Arnold Hiatt Burgin, September 19, at the home of the bride's mother, Reidsville. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Maryville College, and a member of the Phalanx Club. He is now in service with the army air corps at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Lulu Carrington Gravely '40 to Lanson Earle Shuff, December 31, First Methodist Church, Rocky Mount. The bridegroom was graduated from Duke University and is now doing graduate work at Harvard. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. At home Cambridge, Mass.

Virginia Rives Hunter '40 to Setton Tranter, December 20, New York City. At home there.

Sue Munday '40 to King Dickey Henry, November 20, First Presbyterian Church, Taylorsville, Margaret Chaffee '40 was maid of honor. The bridegroom is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology, and is a member of Phi Psi, honorary textile fraternity. He is a textile chemist with the Giba Dye Stuff and Chemical Company, Charlotte. At home there.

Evelyn B. Smith '40 to Paul W. Staby, August 9, Old Greenwich, Conn. The bridegroom is a graduate of Cornell University, and is connected in business with the Texas Oil Company of California, Ltd. At home Eastchester, N. Y.

Kathryn Bain '41 to Joseph Patrick Derrickson, October 10, St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Greensboro. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and is in business with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, Greensboro. At home Lexington.

Doris Benson '41 to Harry Cline Ballard, November 22, at the home of the bride's parents, Nashville. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and is associated in business with Burlington Mills, Asheboro. At home there.

Linda Bowman '41 to Euel Durwood Jones, October 22, Charlotte. At home Charlotte.

Imogene Cashion '41 to Jimmy Pritchard, December 28, First Presbyterian Church, Hickory. At home Hickory.

Katharine Virginia Chapman '41 to Lieut. John Sherman Ketchum, November 20, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Roxboro. The bridegroom is a graduate of Guilford College and attended an officer's training school in Maryland. He is a lieutenant in the United States Army, stationed at Camp Crowder in Missouri. At home Carthage, Missouri.

Martha Frances Hamilton '41 to Wriston A. Helms, June 12, Monroe. The bridegroom is assistant manager of F. W. Woolworth Company, Daytona Beach, Florida. At home Ellerbe.

Belva Higgins '41 to Carl Thompson, November 20, Friendship Baptist Church near Trenton. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Wake Forest College, and a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity. He is employed in the post office at Whiteville. At home there.

Madeline Keene '41 to William Holt Heritage, December 27, First Baptist Church, Coats. The bridegroom is employed with the Home Security Life Insurance Company. At home, High Point.

Mary Lindsay '41 to Theodore Linney Whitley, November 1, Greensboro. Mary is the very efficient secretary to Miss Byrd in the Alumnae Office at Woman's College. The bridegroom is employed by Sam Bolton Company, Greensboro. At home there.

Thelma Osborne '41 to Emerson Gray, July 3, Wesley Memorial Church, High Point. The bridegroom is an alumnus of State College, Raleigh. He is an engineer with the Gray Engineering Company, High Point. At home there.

NECROLOGY

IN MEMORIAM

Class of 1897

Hester C. Struthers died November 1, in Wilmington. She had taught for 50 years in the North Carolina public schools. Except for the 14 years she served in Columbus County, Miss Struthers taught continuously in Wilmington and in New Hanover County.

Commercial 1904

Mattie Sessoms died August 15, in Stedman.

Class of 1909

Bessie Reynolds, died January 5, in Asheboro, following a major operation. Miss Reynolds was for more than 20 years a member of the Star school faculty.

Commercial 1919

Florence Graeber died November 29, in Winston-Salem.

Class of 1939

Selma Dunn died November 26, in Leaksville, where she was teaching in the public schools.

We Extend Sympathy To

Fleida Johnson '09, in the death of her mother, August 1, Greensboro.

Olive (Chandley) Crawford '22 and Helen (Chandley) Chalmers '23, in the death of their father, November 26, Greensboro.

Grizelle (Moore) Stout, class of '24, in the death of her son, Victor, Jr., 6, who died November 23 at his home in Greensboro, following an illness of three months.

Pauline (Tarleton) Ellis '25, in the death of her husband, who was accidentally drowned July 14, Cherry Grove Beach, S. C.

Elizabeth Sneed '29, in the death of her mother, December 12, Greensboro.

Henrietta Wallace '31, in the death of her father, January 4, Statesville.



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We Hear That

- '00 Auville (Lindsay) Lowe's daughter, Mary Lindsay, com. '32, was married to Clifford Anderson Owens, Jr., on December 27, at "Century Oakes," the family home place in Lexington.
- '00 Emma L. (Speight) Morris' second son, Lewis, was married the latter part of November in Salisbury. The older son, Stedman, has been married several years, and has two children.
- '03 Ida Hankins, who was for many years principal of the Mary Helm School in Songdo, Korea, is now back in America. She is teaching in Eric School, Olive Hill, Kentucky—→ 12-graded mission school operated under the direction of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. Of the two hundred students enrolled, sixty-five live in the dormitory. Miss Hankins acts as counsellor for these students and also teaches grades 1, 2, and 3.
- '08 Mary (Williams) Templeton's children have been doing a lot of "graduating." Last June, John Young Templeton III, who received his A.B. degree from Davidson in '37, was graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. Mary McCulloch Templeton, a 1940 Agnes Scott graduate, received an M.A. degree in mathematics from the University of North Carolina. Louisa Williams Templeton was graduated from Mooresville High School, and Thomas Brevard Templeton finished grammar school and is now in high school.
- 16 Tempe (Boëdic) Barringer is this year president of the Pierian Club, a study club in Sanford. She is a former president of the Sanford Parent-Teacher Association, and of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. Tempe's husband is manager and treasurer of Sapona Mills. They have two children, Paul Jr., a senior at Duke University, with an unusually brilliant record, and John, a student in Sanford High School. Before her marriage Tempe taught French and Latin in high school, and was assistant in Latin for two years at Woman's College. She took advanced study in Latin and Spanish at Columbia University and Woman's College.
- '16 May (Fallon) Boyce taught home economics in Rich Square for several years after her graduation from Woman's College, and later became home demonstration agent in Northampton County. For a time she was employed by the government in Washington, D. C., and then returned to Rich Square to teach history in the high school. At present May is supervisor of lunchroom projects in Bertie and Hertford counties.
- '21 Ruth (Vick) Everett, formerly field secretary of the North Carolina Education Association, is spending this year doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
- '23 Mary (Peacock) Douglas in October spoke to the school libraries section of the Indiana State Teachers' Association in Indianapolis; the West Ohio Teachers' Association, Toledo, and the University of Kentucky Educational Conference, Lexington. She also attended a meeting in Chicago of the Post-Defense Planning Committee of the American Library Association. Mary's book, *Teacher-Librarians Handbook*, was published by the American Library Association last August.
- '23 Julia (Montgomery) Street won first place for her oil painting, "Snuff-Dipper," in a competition of non-professional artists recently held in Winston-Salem. Planned in connection with National Art Week, the exhibit was sponsored by the Community Art School.
- '27 Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Usery (Minnie B. Jones), a daughter, Mary Anna, January 15, Blacksburg, Va.
- '28 Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parsons (Elizabeth Wolf), a son, David Clarence, Moore County Hospital, Pinehurst, September 31. The Parsons also have a daughter, Martha Guinn 4½.
- '28 Ruth (Bellamy) Brownwood spent several days this fall in Greensboro as guest of Grizelle (Moore) Stout '24. Ruth has held a secretarial position with the Navy Department in Washington, but has recently been transferred to New York.
- '29 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stahlee Funderburk (Era Linker), a daughter, Betty Linker, December 29, Concord.
- '29 Harriet Josephine Boyd was married to Joseph Alvan Webster, March 29, in Waynesville, on the Golden Wedding Anniversary of her grandparents, Bessie Boyd '19, and Daisy Boyd '18, aunts of the bride, held open house before and after the wedding. The Websters are at home in Joliet, Ill.
- '31 Lola (Payne) Blanks is a full-fledged aircraft mechanic. She was in the first group of women to pass the aircraft mechanics course and to be given employment in an airplane factory to assist in the actual production of planes. She can rivet, drill with hand drills or drill presses, assemble parts, and make blueprints. In addition she serves as contact "man" for the fifty women workers in the plant.
- '31 Ruth (Abbott) Clarke's husband, who for eight years was pastor of the Reidsville Presbyterian circuit, is now a first lieutenant in the chaplain's corps of the army, stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. Ruth gave up her position on the faculty of Wentworth High School to accompany her husband to New Jersey. While in Reidsville, Ruth directed and acted in Reidsville's Little Theater.
- '31 Rosalind Trent visited on campus last fall. She studied at Duke University last summer, working on her thesis in the psychology of learning, and expects to receive her master's degree in that field next summer. She took a course in Spanish also, and had the privilege of meeting the Spanish poet, Juan Ramoá Jemeriz. During the summer Rosalind was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, educational fraternity.



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