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the alumnae news

the Woman's College
of
the University of North Carolina

january, 1960

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THE ALUMNAE NEWS is published four times a year (October, January, April, July) by the Alumnae Association of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. Admitted as second-class matter at the post office in Greensboro, North Carolina, June 29, 1912. Single copies: 50 cents.

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vol. XLVIII, no. 2

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the alumnae news

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College Avenue THEN

a weekend with the past

College Avenue NOW



BARBARA PARRISH, alumnae secretary at Woman's College in Greensboro, took a map of the campus from a drawer and pushed it across her desk to me.

"This may help you, Mrs. Brummitt," she said. "Here is Alumnae House, where we are now; this is the Soda Shop, opposite the room you slept in last night." She was making black circles and X's on the map as she spoke.

"Yes, I understand all of that, but what part of the campus is this? What street are we on?"

"We are here on College Avenue." She traced her pencil along the map.

"Well, if this is College Avenue, the map should show Students' Building, the Infirmary, Guilford Hall, Mrs. McIver's house. Where are they?"

"Gone—all gone," the secretary answered. "Let's go outside and maybe you can get your bearings better."

We went out and stood on the sidewalk in front of Alumnae House and I looked up and down the street. "If I can locate Spencer and Curry I can find myself," I assured us both.

"Well, Spencer is behind you," Miss Parrish said, "and Curry is the building you are facing now."

"Curry up here! It used to be almost across from Spencer."

"Never since I can remember," my guide said as she pointed to Administration Building. "That's the oldest building here. It should look familiar to you."

We walked up the avenue toward Spencer, and then I stood still, gazing at the dormitory while Miss Parrish strolled off a little and waited. Suddenly things fell into place. I could see Spencer as it used to be. I thought of the old kaleidoscope in our parlor when I was a child: Get one certain little piece of glass in place and a whole scene would come in view.)

by Kate Fleming Brummitt

"I'm all right now, Miss Parrish," I called out. "I know where I am. Don't let me keep you from your work any longer. I'll spend the weekend rambling around trying to recapture my past of almost 50 years ago."

Ever since hearing Dr. Frank Graham and the College Girls' Chorus broadcast on Founder's Day last October (1958), I'd been wanting to do that very thing. While I listened to the program an oft-recurring wave of pride in that I had once been part of the institution swept over me. Again I was conscious of the strength and permanence of the college and I wanted to go back, if only for a day or two. Now here I was at last with two whole days to explore to my heart's content — after almost half a century since I'd seen the place, called "the Normal" when I was a student.

It was Saturday and few people were around. Outside, Administration Building hadn't changed — though I couldn't remember the little fountain in the circle. Inside, everything was still as death. The floor covering and the hanging lights, so true to their period, might have been the same as when I left.

Knocking on an office door, I got no response. I turned the knob knowing that it would not yield, still half hoping that it would, and Mr. Forney, looking like a friendly stork, would be standing behind his wicket. (He kept our money on deposit and we checked it out as in a bank.)

alone but not lonely

If Miss Laura Coit had stepped out into the hall it would have seemed just right. Her black serge skirt would have swept the floor; her white shirt waist with high collar and long sleeves starched stiff as a board; her watch on a chain tucked in her belt; not an auburn hair out of place. Most probably she would have known me and called me by name. But she did not come.

Nor did anyone greet me as I took my way about the deserted building. Not a lonely way, however. From the wall a life-sized portrait of Gov. Charles B. Aycock looked down with a satisfied expression as if to say:

"I was right. My dream of education for all the people has come true."

Near by hung Dr. Jackson's portrait—so lifelike that I almost wondered when he'd step down to meet a history class, or go over to Students' Building to conduct noonday assembly. Next from a wide gold frame was Dr. Foust, peering at me through his big glasses and about to say, "The College." He looked younger and less burdened than when I last saw him doing his unobtrusive but very effectual lobbying at the Legislature.

In new Curry (built in 1926 after the old one was burned) on a memorial tablet, I read these words: "J. C. Curry (1825-1903) Public education is a perpetual public duty."

How Dr. Curry in the 1880's and 90's was agreeing with our pioneer, Dr. Charles Duncan McIver, and with our General Assembly of 1959!



Miss Coit



Mr. Forney



Dr. Foust



Miss Kirkland

Classrooms in Curry were locked but in the library children were reading and checking out books. They had a wide range of choice—from "Peter Rabbit" to jets and rockets — according to the young reader's level.

"Will Spencer be very different from the Spencer that was my home for one semester long ago?" I asked myself as I walked to the far end of College Avenue. "Very different," the answer proved to be. South Spencer with its porch and magnificent white columns was unfamiliar. A door near what I judged used to be the old front stood open and I went in. Where was Miss Kirkland's room? Her sitting room? Her office? Where was my room?—The dining hall? I couldn't find them.

In a sort of utility room a girl was reading as she sat under a hairdryer; another was pressing a dress. They glanced at me with utter lack of curiosity peculiar to their age. No word was spoken.

In South Spencer I came upon an inviting parlor or reception room with sunny windows full of ferns and begonias, a soft, green carpet, a baby-grand piano. I wondered if I'd ever entertained a caller in that room, but no bell rang in my consciousness. A maid was on duty there and I told her my business. It seemed best that someone know it in case a report should be circulated that an unknown, gray-haired woman had been seen loitering in different buildings for several days.

From Spencer I moved up to the new library. What a superb structure! I gloried in the information and potential power stored in its volumes for young thinkers. Nevertheless, I felt a real nostalgia for the little, old, red brick library with the overhelpful Miss Annie Petty behind the desk. And did Effie Barker help her, or was Effie at another college?

While Winfield and Kirkland Halls were unknown to me, I was interested to see them because of their names. At Kirkland I asked a maid if she could show me a picture of Miss Sue May Kirkland, the school's first lady principal. There was one, but it did not look as I remembered her. (I must have confused my mental image of her with a picture of my grandmother stored away in our attic.) No one was in evidence at Winfield.

Purposely I took meals at several different cafeterias. The food was not so unlike what it used to be. More juices, and fruit and vegetable salads than we had. (They were hardly used back yonder even in homes.) At luncheon more foods were served than we ever had at mid-day.

change in choice

The greatest difference in the dining halls was in that students now have many choices—choices in breads, in cereals, in drinks. At meals the student sits at what table she pleases, with what girls she pleases, at what time she pleases (within given hours). The pleasure and convenience of the individual are much more considered than they used to be. But that is true, is it not, in all modern education?

During my little visit I usually went to meals with the friend who took me to Greensboro and her freshman daughter. Some girl always jumped up and disposed of the guests' empty dishes. After my first meal alone, I had no idea where to put my tray. I asked a passer and she told me, "Oh the?" Told me twice, in fact. But I didn't get the word; it was totally out of my experience. But I followed some girls carrying trays, put mine beside theirs and watched all our dishes descend to the floor below. On what? I still wonder.

Girls have not changed. Those dashing in to meals with armsful of books in 1959 were much like those who dashed in in 1909. In a hurry, yes, but not in too big a hurry to be considerate of a stranger. But their clothes! Like the buildings, how modern! I can hear Miss Kirkland, our Victorian lady principal, saying to a girl with a kerchief around her hair, "Young woman, you look like an immigrant. Take that thing off your head at once." Or to one wearing leotards, "Miss —, are you a trapeze performer? Go to your room and put on your proper attire."

Saturday afternoon I visited Elliott Hall and went to a concert at Aycock that night. Aycock did not impress me unduly. It is, of course, wonderful that the college and the city have it, but I'd been to places like that before. Elliott Hall, however, seemed unbelievable. My mind could grasp neither the uses for such a vast place nor the planning and execution of so great a project.

"Aycock and Elliott Hall are the heart of the institution," a worker in the bookstore told me as she wrapped my package. I lingered and questioned her about the activities and social life of the place. Especially I wanted to know about the literary societies of my day.

"The two societies grew into four," I was told, "then finally their social need was gone and they ceased to be."

indication of progress

From Elliott Hall I took with me some articles I had bought—a handful of college views, a wildflower book—little things. Also I took with me something of real meaning. From a memorial tablet to Harriet Elliott I copied this quotation: "People, not systems, are important."

The author, Mrs. Brummitt, who lives in Oxford, was a student at the Woman's College (then "the Normal") during the 1909-10 session. Her "Weekend with the Past" was published first by the Greensboro Daily News in five parts . . . the first being printed on Founder's Day eve, October 4, 1959. It is being reprinted at the suggestion of many alumnae and with the permission of the Daily News.

I have repeated those words over and over. They could have been said by Miss Elliott herself, or maybe by someone hundreds of years ago. In either case their being on that plaque seems as indicative of progress from the traditional in our educational system as does the building in which they hang.

Late in the afternoon I went back to Alumnae House and read again the note that was taped to my door upon my arrival Friday night:

"Mrs. Brummitt!

Welcome back!

We are glad that you are here and hope that you will be comfortable.

We will see you in the morning.

(Signed) Barbara Parrish"

What a difference between that welcome and the one I received 50 years ago! Truth is, there was no welcome mat out for me at the college in 1909. Worse still, I was not even expected.

IT was on a bright blue-mid-September day in 1909 that my younger sister, Isabel, her high school pal and college roommate, Norma Burwell, and I set out for "the Normal," now Woman's College in Greensboro.

We boarded the passenger coach on the 1 o'clock freight from Oxford to Durham and huffed and puffed, backed and sided, coupled and uncoupled through Granville and Durham counties for a good part of the afternoon.

We had to wait an hour or two in Durham for the train up from Goldsboro to Greensboro. But we didn't mind the wait as it gave us time to go out to the baggage room and see if our trunks and grip-sacks were keeping up with us. The "grips" contained toilet articles and enough clothes to last us for several days. The trunks (and how they would have popped open but for the leather straps around them!) were jammed with summer clothes, winter clothes, bed clothes—everything we might possibly need.

unlike "old days"

As we waited, Isabel and I agreed that we had it all over Grandmamma when she went to Greensboro College—old GFC (Greensboro Female College)—in 1849. She had to'd us how she ploughed through the orange-colored dust in a stagecoach to Hillsboro, spent the night there where the driver changed horses, and went on the next day. It was such a journey she didn't get back to Oxford till the year was out. We'd do much better than that; we'd get to Greensboro by 7:30 that night and we were going home for Christmas.

Norma and Isabel were all set. They had been together at "the Normal" the year before, knew all the ropes, had been reassigned their old room together for 1909-10 and were to go straight to the college. As for me, I was not so lucky. From high school I'd gone to Oxford Junior College, had been graduated in 1907 and had taught country school for the past two years.

Isabel and I lived with our uncle who firmly believed in "modern methods" for teachers, and also that every girl should go away from home to school if only for a short time. About the middle of the summer he told me that he saw his way clear to send the two of us and for me to apply for admission to "the Normal." (It cost \$175 each besides clothes and spending money.)

no vacancy

But I'd waited too late and didn't get in. "Not a vacant room," the college said. My mother wrote her cousin, Miss Anna Meade Michaux, first teacher at Curry, and asked for suggestions.

"Let Katie come on and stay with me in my apartment down town till we can find a room for her near the college," cousin Anna Meade replied. We accepted her invitation and on I went to her house, little dreaming then how I might be imposing on her time and strength.

For a night or two we read the ads of "Rooms for Rent" and in the day I followed up the possibilities. Of all the hopeless, homesick, lonesome looking rooms! They smelled like mice and damp matting. The beds had sagging springs, thin mattresses and sleazy counterpanes not pulled up tight. Usually the bowl and pitcher would be cracked and chipped.

"Why, oh, why," I asked myself as I trudged the streets of Greensboro, "am I not again teaching the first four grades in the little country school? What do I care about modern methods? Didn't my first graders learn to read their Sunbonnet Babies and their Hiawatha Primers as well as if I had really known how to teach them?"

no turning back

"What would I give to be back and see my little children swinging their bare feet under the homemade desks and benches? But they are some other girl's children now," I told myself. "They are offering her their unquestioning devotion; their tight little bunches of fall marigolds and zinnias; their newly dug, baked sweet potatoes, lugged maybe miles up the sandy road to give 'the teacher'."

"Besides," I made myself say, "I've put my hand to this plow now and there is no turning back."

Then cousin Anna Meade came home with a good prospect. She sent me over to see a Mrs. Watson on Forest Avenue, right near the college and next door to where Miss Minnie Jamison had an apartment or taught domestic science, or maybe both. Yes, Mrs. Watson had one vacant room and would take me. Glory be! Miss Mary Taylor Moore and Miss Ethel Brown had an apartment over there, and two practice school teachers, Miss Lola Exum, a striking looking brunette, and Miss Sue Nash, a honey-colored blonde, roomed there, too.

I flew to Administration Building to tell Mr. Forney I had found a place to live and asked him for all the rights and privileges of the college. He thought a minute or two then gave me a searching look from under his shaggy eyebrows.

in the same fix

"We have two other girls in your same fix," he said as he figured on a pad. "Suppose we get in touch with Mrs. Watson and if she'll take all three of you, we'll rent the room and you just pay the regular fees. No doubt there'll be room for all of you in Spencer after midterm. Under all college restrictions, you understand."

I could feel him reading me like a book. "Yes sir, of course, sir," I said.

"By the way, what about heat?" Mr. Forney called after me as I started out.

"Mrs. Watson has a King Heater and a wood box in the room. That's what we have at home."

"We'll send over wood and whatever else you need," Mr. Forney promised.

How happy I was that, besides the 600 "Wise Virgins" who were admitted to "the Normal," there were two others like me who didn't get in. The other two were Jeannette Musgrove, a little girl from Weldon, and Mary Bruner, a substantial freshman from Salisbury.

We three moved into what we called "Watson House," probably the beginning of dormitory No. 3. Mr. Forney sent over three little beds, three tables, three student's lights, and there was a bathroom down the hall. It was wonderful, just wonderful to have an abiding place, not to be a gypsy, a Philip Nolan, or what we'd now call a "displaced person."

EVERYBODY ate in the one big dining hall at Spencer, usually nine girls and a teacher sat together. Miss Kirkland, lady principal, invited Jeannette, Mary and me to sit at her table.

That was considered a mark of distinction but all of us would have been glad to forego that honor and sit at a table where the



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teacher was younger and less formal and we could run on foolishness at meal-time. Miss Exum and Miss Nash sat at our table. Then there was Gertrude Zachary, a little "prep," who lived so far back in the mountains that she couldn't get to a school near home; Molly Townsend, who could always go back to the kitchen and get us more of anything; Dora Coats. I am not sure; and Annie Dodge Glenn.

Annie Dodge's "Uncle Robert" was the governor and she lived with him at the Mansion. One day a girl snooted to me, "Of course, Annie Dodge got in, even if she did apply late; her uncle is the governor."

Maybe unconsciously sore because my Uncle Ben who sent me was a country doctor, and I didn't get in (or did I?) I flashed back, "I don't believe that for a single instant. This school is a democratic institution and we get in as we apply, no matter who holds what office."

In the light of maturity I know I may have been wrong and I understand, too, that people are more important than systems, and rules sometimes can't hold.

But to go back to the dining hall. One thing that was a must: You had to be in be-

fore the last bell stopped ringing and the doors were closed or you didn't get in at all. How often from the calm dignity of Miss Kirkland's table did I see Isabel and Norma almost slide in to breakfast as the doors were swinging shut. Wearing middy blouses that could be snatched on with about two jerks was all that saved them, though Miss Kirkland insisted that the blouses must be worn inside of skirts in the dining room. I'd be envying Isabel and Norma and at the same time wondering if either of them had washed her face. Probably not.

Norma was an artist. Smart as a brier, too. Never fazed by either of two bug-aboos: Miss Mendenhall's geometry and Miss Boddie's Latin. But she'd paint at night till the last bell rang "lights out." Next morning when she and Isabel jumped out of bed when the first breakfast bell was ringing they'd find their bowl full of red, blue, green or purple water in which Norma had washed her brushes in the dark the night before.

Of our \$175 a year, we paid \$9 a month for board and the food was good and plentiful. The dietitian, Miss Mamie Tolar, must have fed us right for in September I weighed 113 pounds and just one pound more in June.

Before Isabel and I left home, Mama warned us, "Don't go up there and have anything to say about the food. Only those who have never been used to anything at home complain. Eat what is set before you and say nothing."

We ate it and said nothing. To me it really was good. When teaching in the country I'd had strange foods served me: "Mutton" that I relished, though I knew it to be a neighbor's goat that had been run over by the train; chitterlings which I refused, not knowing exactly what they were. But Isabel had not been teaching in the country so she hadn't been "conditioned" so well.

Our lightest meal was lunch. We had enough, but not enough to make us sleepy in the afternoons. On Tuesday we had snaps and rice pudding. (Always plenty of homemade bread, milk, and butter.) Isabel definitely did not like snaps or rice pudding. But she had been warned at home and said nothing. She'd stop by the "Retreat" when she went to walk in the park and get an apple or a candy bar or some "fly cakes" to stay her till dinner. On Wednesdays we had thick vegetable soup and pie. Then everybody was sitting pretty.

Once after Christmas when my sister and I were rooming together in Spencer we got a letter from Uncle Ben.

"You children have not drawn a check on me in a month," he wrote. "Katie, if you are not starving Isabel to death, you need some money. I want you to keep fruit in your room at all times."

"Keep fruit in your room." That was a joke. Suppose we did have an extra apple,



North Spencer NOW

one of our friends would be sure to come in and say, "I'm so hungry I could eat a mule. Haven't you all got a-n-y-t-h-i-n-g to eat?" Of course we'd bring out the apple.

One weekend we had fruit in our room—and to spare. On a Saturday afternoon a crowd of us were waiting for our street car to go back "home." A fruit stand near by was golden with bunch after bunch of just-right bananas hanging across the front. The sign said, "Take one home for \$.45 cents." I stepped over and bought a bunch.

"Katie, are you crazy? You know you can't get those bananas home on the car," some girl called to me.

"See if I can't."

And did we have a floating reception Saturday night and Sunday! We passed out the word down our hall that everybody was invited. Not a banana got too ripe to eat.

On another Saturday afternoon I almost got in trouble. Several girls and I went down town together, then scattered to do our individual errands to save time.

I went to Meyer's to see about my new blue hat trimmed with mariboa, and to O'dell's. As I was coming up S. Elm Street I found myself face to face with Mr. X, a

former superintendent of Oxford High School. He was short and stout and what hair he had left was red. We were glad to see each other and he turned and walked back up the street with me while we had a pleasant little visit.

That night I met Jeannette on the hall. Her eyes danced and she teased, "What do I know about you? Something that I wouldn't do." (That was a saying but I hadn't heard it then.)

"What are you talking about, Nettie Mus?" I thought hard. "I haven't done anything that I know of."

"Oh, Kate, don't look so innocent. I saw you walking on the streets of Greensboro with a m-a-n today."

"Oh, that. What difference did that make? He taught me Latin and Algebra in high school and he's old. I reckon he's every day as old as Mama and she's 38."

"You just save all that to tell Miss Kirkland when she calls you up. If you get found out, you'll be campused for six weeks." Jeannette was not teasing now. She really meant it.

Campused indeed! I didn't want to be campused. I meant to be law abiding. Besides I wanted to go places: Down town; to West Market Street Church and especially to Sunday School to hear Mrs. Sydney Alderman teach the lesson; and sometimes to Sunday dinner with our cousins, the Walter Blairs, and to ride in their red automobile in the afternoon. I just didn't want to be on any black list.

ing kind.) Bucketsful of tears were shed by girls in the dormitories that day, but to no avail. Admission to a society was only by unsolicited invitation.

Some girls foolishly decided that blondes became Cornelians and brunettes Adelphians, overlooking the redheads. Truth was new girls were secretly appraised, balanced and divided by a committee. The name of the Adelphian with whom I was balanced leaked out to me, and I was pleased. I felt sure I could have as good lessons as she if I put my mind to it, but I was not as good looking. Her hair curled naturally, while I had to roll mine up on curlpapers every night.

On initiation day a tremendous black goat, decked out in Cornelian blue and white ribbons, was tethered on the campus. Old girls took delight in making new ones think they were going to have to ride him. My common sense told me that couldn't be true—and yet—

Passing near the creature, I stopped and watched him as he cropped vines and switched his little flat paddle of a tail. Putting his head down he glared at me as though about to charge. Suppose—just suppose I did have to ride him. Well, if I had to, I'd just have to. In the past I'd managed to stick on the back of a horse, a mule and a donkey. I'd ridden with my feet dangling from the back of a steer cart; had graced the front seat of a billygoat wagon and was living to tell the tale.

THE most powerful woman at "the Normal" in 1909 was Miss Sue May Kirkland, the lady principal. "Powerful," not "influential."

Miss Kirkland's power came from the strictness of her rules. They were like the laws of the Medes and Persians. Usually keeping rules didn't bother me. I'd been brought up to "walk a chalk line" at home. Some girls not so used to obeying chafed under Miss Kirkland's regime. Called her "Sue May" if sure she'd never know it.

Every night just before the last bell our lady principal went up and down certain halls at Spencer, stuck her head in every door and said, "All in? Good night." In that one minute she took in every detail. Occasionally she'd be tired and send a girl to say "Good night."

Several times she sent me. I didn't realize then the spot I was on. Suppose a girl had been out of the room and I had reported her. My name would have been changed to "Teacher's Pet." Suppose one had been out and I hadn't reported her. What then? Oh well, as good luck had it they were always in place.

The Ben Greet Players



back-home "suitor"

Jeannette knew I had a perfectly good "suitor" at home—tall, slim, with black hair that curled when he couldn't help it. But I couldn't tell all that to Miss Kirkland. Should I go to her and make a clean breast about Mr. X? No. I wouldn't lean over backward. Let someone else report me. But no one did. I was never called upon.

Invitation and initiation days were in red letters on the college calendar. I was not surprised at my invitation to join the Cornelian Society; somehow I expected that. But Isabel, already an Adelphian, was so disappointed that she cried. (And she was never the cry-

still a secret

I never divulged whether or not we rode the goat. That initiation was into a secret society. But this I can tell: If we didn't ride Billy, those heathenish girls had devised something for us to do that was much more creepy for the short time it lasted.

Another momentous day was when the Ben Greet Players gave two performances down in the park. Even now I can see Juliet in sequined white, on the moonlit balcony. And through all these years I've remembered the caperings of Shylock's little Gobo. In a green suit and a hat with a sweeping red feather, he almost stole the show.

violet psychology

Some said Miss Kirkland was romantic and sentimental. I am not sure. One day she sent for me to come to her office and I thought I knew why. When I went in she was wearing a knowing smile and handed me a purple box from Van Lindley's. The Parma violets it contained were to announce the arrival of my "rising young lawyer" from home. It would be hard to say whether Miss Kirkland or I was more delighted with the flowers as I put a few on her desk for her.

Yes, the young man could come out. Mama's permission, duly signed, sealed and delivered, as in hand. Miss Kirkland and my

visitor got on famously. He seemed to know exactly how to please her. Several times after that the lady principal with an arch smile asked me, "And how is the man with the violet eyes?" His eyes were gray, but I made the correct response.

Then before long my young lawyer came to Greensboro on a quick business trip bringing no second letter. And did Miss Kirkland let him in? She did not. Not at first. She was adamant. He had to turn all his persuasive charm on her before she gave in and then only on the promise that Mama would send another letter by return mail when he reached home.

At that time I thought the system was being put before the individual. Now since girls leave school, go to another state, get married, and come back all over a weekend, I see it differently now. Miss Kirkland could have thought that I might leave school with my "suitor." There was not the slightest chance of that, however; I had signed my name on the dotted line to teach two years in North Carolina for my tuition, and few girls got married and went on back to school in those days.

hire the unmarried

Then, too, few married women were employed to teach. The theory of some school boards and committeemen was not so much "Employ the one best qualified for the position" as "Now she's got somebody to take care of her, give the place to a teacher who needs it more."

There was another reason, too, why Miss Kirkland need not have feared. There was a saying in those days that a young lawyer going into private practice would have to starve four years before he could undertake a family. And my young man was only halfway through his starvation period.

I had work in every class in school. Well, no "prep." There were first and second "prep" classes. High schools were not accessible to everyone and some, even our Oxford High School, lacked one course of being fully accredited. Insufficient science in North Carolina schools is nothing new. Oxford girls had to take physical geography under Dr. Gudger before they were full-fledged freshman at the college.

My freshman courses were gym and manual arts. The gym was in the basement at Spencer and to get from there to a second floor English class across the campus took some tall sprinting. But it could be done in less than seven minutes. Miss McAllister taught gym and sports—maybe basketball, hockey and tennis. She was a little, black-eyed woman who wore red dresses, flat shoes, and no stays in a world of high heels and stiff-boned corsets.

"Anybody ever tell you you look like Miss Gove?" our maid asked me one day. I took a hand glass and studied myself as I turned and twisted before the big mirror. "One would do well to look like the little doctor in her neat blue suits," I decided.

Early in the year, Dr. Gove and Miss McAllister gave all our gym class thorough physical examinations. I didn't like it much and was scared besides. To be thumped a little and to be made to stick out my tongue and say, "A-h," was all the examination I'd ever known. When I had been weighed and measured, checked and double checked, Miss McAllister said, "Any time you don't feel like running around the gym, you just drop out."

"Drop out" and seem different from the other girls? N-e-v-e-r! I was already different enough. Twenty-one years old the month before; not a member of a class; a "special student." And now to be branded as "puny!" If I dropped, it would not be "out."

"Thank you, Miss McAllister, I'll remember," I said and kept running. (Am still running in a manner of speaking.) Nor was I puny. Not once in the whole year did I have to go to the infirmary to get Mrs. Woolen or Miss Pattie McAdams to give me so much as an aspirin tablet or a dose of castor oil.

In manual arts (and could those classes have been held in the basement of Students Building?) we had Mr. Hammel and Miss Raines. Mr. Hammel was a small man with black hair and a little black brush of a mustache. He'd sit on a corner of his desk and call out in a high voice, "Young ladies, just a minute. Just a minute, please. I want to make a suggestion." I can't remember a thing he ever suggested—something about stencils, designs or hammering brass, no doubt.

Miss Raines was tall and slim, and almost silent—but she got results. Her copper-colored hair caused her always to wear shades of brown and greens. At the very thought of her I can feel my hands sting from the wet raffia she had us weave into baskets.

Miss Mae McClelland and Miss Emma King both taught freshman English. One of them gave me an exam and I passed off her subject. Then I was eligible for Miss Martha Winfield's sophomore English. Wooly and Scott's Handbook of College Composition was our text. (I bought one and use it yet.)

initial awe

At first I stood a little in awe of Miss Winfield, ("Mattie" as a girl who was failing might call her at a safe distance.) She was red headed and could scathe with a caustic tongue. But before mid-term, I had acquired a genuine appreciation of her and she called me "Kate" off class. She was exact herself and was exacting of her pupils. She no sooner would have tolerated a split infinitive, a mis-



YESTERDAY'S gym outfits



TODAY'S gym suits

placed modifier, an indefinite antecedent or a dangling participle than she would have walked down South Elm Street with her petticoat showing.

In Junior English we had Dr. Smith, of the noted Smith family of teachers. I can hear his quiet voice reading Wordsworth:

"The world is too much with us; late and soon

Giving and getting; we lay waste our powers."

Or reading Blake's "Tiger, tiger, burning bright."

Sometimes I'd find myself listening with half a mind while I thought how very much Dr. Smith would look like his little pink-faced Emily I taught at practice school—if only he had two platinum-colored pigtail's.

A great part of my day was spent at Curry. There, Mr. Merritt, principal of the practice school, taught us psychology — a junior subject, I believe. The only chapter I remember in that course is the one on "Pleasure in Pain."

Mr. Mathieson was "Head of the School of Education" though maybe not called that then. He had charge of the critic teachers and the student teachers, and taught us "pedagogy." On class he'd often cite us to "purple passages" he'd come across in his readings. I liked the thought of "purple passages." I also liked Mr. Mathieson's choice of hymns — usually martial music — when he conducted assembly. If he was behind the desk we might just possibly sing "O Mother Dear, Jerusalem" but we'd be sure to sing either "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" or "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

But to go back to "pedagogy." As part of that course a student teacher had to have a plan book on her desk every Monday morning with the whole week's work mapped out. And those plans had to conform to the "five formal steps." They were: Preparation, Presentation, Comparison, Generalization and Application.

If one knew those steps and all the textbooks said about them, she knew exactly how to teach. But could she do it?

In September I began first grade training with Miss Michaux and fourth grade with Miss Ione Dunn. In one of our earliest conferences with Miss Michaux she said, "Now about letting the children be excused; of course we want them to be comfortable at all times." Her brown velvet eyes were tender. (How she loved the little things!) "But they will take advantage of you and go to the toilet too often if you are not careful." Now the brown eyes held a determined, mischievous twinkle. (How she knew the little things!) "Let them go when it is necessary. You can tell."



The first Curry Building



Curry School NOW

following advice

Maybe I could tell and maybe I couldn't. I didn't know any signs to go by. In good weather when teaching in the country I'd send my handful of first grades out to play; to pick up chips; to tag after some big boys to a neighbor's well, off and on all day. They rarely had to ask to be excused. They were already out. And they'd never have asked to go to the toilet, for we had no toilet. A sheltering clump of blackberry bushes down in the pines was the only convenience our country school afforded in 1907-1908-1909.

One day at Curry, Robah, in the back of the room, stood by his desk and raised one finger.

"Sa, sa, sa, Teacher," he stammered, "can I be 'cused?" I was working with a group up in the front.

"No, no." I shook my head. "not yet."

Presently we went through the scene again.

"No, no." I said, think of Miss Michaux. The third time Robah stood up, he called out, "Sa, sa, sa, sa, Teacher, I'm about to."

That time I could tell and flashed to the back of the room like lightning. The children, still as mice, looked on in round-eyed anticipation. No doubt I was the only one in the group who hadn't known all the time that Robah had a true bill. Putting both my hands on the little boy's shoulders I propelled him toward the door, saying as we went, "Run, Robah, run, just as fast as you can." He made it. If Robah is living he is 56 or 57 years old. Maybe he was too little to hold my mistake against me. Probably he didn't. Children can be very forgiving.



Daisy Chain THEN



Daisy Chain NOW

Almost from the start I knew I was not called to be a first grade teacher. I'd do better with children who already knew the front of their book from the back; the top of the page from the bottom. So early in the fall, I asked Miss Michaux to promote me to Miss Dunn's second grade. She did and I found my proper place.

There were some people at the college who have not been mentioned: "Maypops." "Maypops" were teachers who, having finished their schools of six, seven or eight months, went to "the Normal" for part of April and all of May for intensive training. Summer schools in North Carolina were few and far between.

Most of the "Maypops" were in different degrees of spinstership and sometimes girls made fun of them. Maybe their high top shoes did button up a little higher than the girls. Maybe their trailing skirts were a little longer, their clubs of hair heavier, their watch chains more in evidence; but how they had worked! How tired they must be! How they must have pinched pennies of their monthly salaries of \$40 or \$50 to have saved enough for summer living and extra college training, too. To me they seemed a gallant bunch and I couldn't bear to hear them ridiculed.

One day a "prep" who had never worked a day in her life was making fun of "Maypops" and I rushed in.

"You can't talk about them that way," I said.

"And—just—who, I'd like to know, is going to stop me?" she asked with withering scorn. I'd never heard of the "Four Freedoms" but I realized I'd overstepped the mark. One adult couldn't tell another what she could or could not say. I knew, too, that not even hand-to-hand combat would change either that "prep" or me. So outwardly, I hauled down my banner, and shut up. Whether in weakness or in strength, who knows?

There was but one "Maypop" whose name I remember, and she, dead long since, gave up teaching and became a nurse for better or ill.

There were a number of Granville County girls at "the Normal" with us. Some were Florence, Lillian, and Helen Hunt, Alma Clayton, Alma Ragland, Susie Critcher.

Some other girls I remember were Jessie Green and Allen Harte from Weldon; Annie Smith and Amy Joseph, Eunice Buzzill and Janet Weill from Goldsboro; Leah Boddie from Durham; Bonnie Broadfoot and Katherine Robinson from Fayetteville; Dora Coats from Coats; Annie Mae and Piggy Pollard from Winston-Salem, maybe; Annabel Gray from Winston; Nettie Fleming and Frances Fry from Greensboro—and on and on. Does anybody mind being thus dated? I hope not.

In Mr. Mathieson's class there were two other "special students" besides me: Gertrude Person, my pal, and Flora McKummon. I can close my eyes and see the room full of girls—most of them seniors: Laura Weill and Annette Munn from Wilmington; Clyde Stancill from Greenville; Belle Hicks from Henderson; Bessie Coats from Coats; Annie Moring from Asheboro; Eleanor Huske and Bessie Robinson from Fayetteville; Rose and Lily Batterham from Asheville; Marian Stevens from Goldsboro; Marea Jordan and Ara Jordan—or was Ara a sophomore? Clara Lamb; Zannie Koonce, Viola Kester; Winnie McWhorter; Annie Cherry: Nan Lacy—maybe many more.

When on my recent visit to the college, I called up an old friend and we arranged to meet Sunday morning at her church door. She stood waiting for me and as I went by at first neither recognized the other.

"It must have been 40 years since we have seen each other," she said. "Don't wait that long again and come to Greensboro."

"Goodness! If I should wait 40 years I'd be 110. I'd probably have to be swished up here by jet ambulance. If I'm not here before then, don't expect me," I joked.

a fixation about cores

I really should like to gaze into a crystal ball and see Woman's College as it will be in the year 2000. It is as impossible for me to imagine the physical plant of that day as would have been for me to dream up Elliott Hall. As to the intangible side of the college—the part not made with hands—I feel very sure. Forty years hence, basically it will be just what it is now and has always been: A place that fixes habits (I've not thrown an apple core or peeling in the yard in 50 years); a place that helps girls determine skills and develop abilities; a place only for those of college caliber—those who should be fed with meat and not with milk.



Administration Building THEN . . . and NOW

campus facts, faces, figures

WOMAN'S COLLEGE leads North Carolina in the production of women college teachers. According to a study just released by the Association of American Colleges, of all the colleges and universities in the State, Woman's College has produced by far the most women graduates who are now college teachers. The sample study, based on a random sample of the faculty of approximately one-fourth of the accredited institutions of higher education in the United States, revealed that of 82 women graduates of North Carolina institutions who are now employed in college teaching, 35 are Woman's College graduates. The next highest institution has eleven graduates in the group.

"Arithmetic," says Sadie (Mull) Moser '33, instructor in education at Curry School, "is no longer thought of as a mechanical skill learned by a set of rules. It is now considered that it can be more effectively taught and better retained when it is taught for meaning and understanding.

"Children enjoy learning when the work makes sense and when they are able to know what they are doing. They can now learn 'why arithmetic works'."

This explanation of the new approach to the teaching of arithmetic was made in connection with an Elliott Hall exhibit of exploratory materials used in teaching arithmetic with the new state-adopted texts.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE is among seven North Carolina institutions chosen as 1960 summer institute sites for the National Science Foundation's instruction of high school and college teachers in mathematics, science, and engineering. The State's seven are among 379 institutes which will be supported by the foundation in 265 educational institutions. About 18,000 teachers will receive financial aid to enable them to attend the institutes.

TWO senior History majors, Margery Davis of Concord (daughter of Mildred Harper Davis '39) and Patricia Stephenson of Smithfield, represented the College during December at the Eleventh Student Conference on United States Affairs. Selected for their special interest in international relations and collateral interest in the social sciences, they were among 220 college students invited from throughout the country to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, New York, for the conference which is designed to produce an informative examination of the national security policy.

THE North Carolina Society of County and Local Historians has presented the Willie Parker Peace Award to Dr. Blackwell Robinson of the History department. The award is made for the best book of county history or biography, and Dr. Robinson's selection was based on his biography of General William R. Davie, often called "the father of the University of North Carolina." At the present time he is completing work on another biography, that of the Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court from 1787-1870, Thomas Ruffin.

A Cytological Study of the Direct Effect of ACTH and Estradiol on Adrenal Anlagen Cultured in Vitro: that is the research problem for which Dr. Laura Anderton of the department of Biology has received a grant from the College Research Council. She and fifteen other members of the faculty are presently sharing the funds for research and scholarly or creative work which are made available each year by State appropriation.

AMONG this year's officers of the Commercial Class, the cheerleader is something of an outsider. She is Cynthia Efrid, and she hails from Albemarle. All of the other officers are from Charlotte: president Margaret Smith, vice-president Linda Polk, secretary Patricia Query, and treasurer Bessie Stassinis.

IN recognition of their scholarship attainments, six students in Home Economics have been awarded scholarships by the Sears, Roebuck Foundation: Edith Davis of Snow Hill, Marilyn Knox of Leland, Mary Ellen Maness of Burlington, Elizabeth Matthews of Wade, Nena Philbrick of Cary, and Mary Vick of Lucama.

FEMININE fallout" may be as serious as the threat of atomic fallout, believes Chancellor Gordon Blackwell. In a speech made during Averett College's centennial celebration, he said that an alarming number of girls who finish high school in the upper quarter of their classes do not go on to college. This is especially serious because more women are working and for longer periods than ever before in the history of the United States. Believing that a college education is important for women who do not plan business or professional careers, Dr. Blackwell said: "... the college graduate who has experienced a truly liberal education will more likely have the maturity, the serenity, the breadth of interests, the fundamental sense of values which are required in the effective handling of the trying responsibilities of motherhood and homemaking."

DR. DONALD RUSSELL of the School of Education is calling for a simplification of terms used by educators in referring to highly intelligent children. Educators as well as laymen, he declares in an article published by the National Association for Gifted Children, are confused by the jargon describing the gifted child.

"Genius, talented, prodigy, exceptional, superior, precocious, high I. Q., rapid learner, gifted, etc. are only a few of the terms, colloquial and professional, which are used quite interchangeably to mean the same thing.

"The term 'genius', as all teachers know, denotes that which every parent has at least one of.

"Talented is a term used very broadly by most people, yet quite definitely by certain groups. The basic factor to keep in mind is that a talented person is not necessarily a highly intelligent person.

"Prodigy is a distant cousin of 'talented' and most commonly arises when an advanced degree of skill is evidenced at a very early age. But the prodigy is not inevitably endowed with a great amount of intelligence."

Dr. Russell declares that "exceptional" is used very loosely, that "superior" is a relative term, that "precocious" carries with it a pre-cooked idea, the early-ripening concept; that a "High I. Q." might be anything depending upon what it is higher than.

"There seems to be little if any justification for this multiplicity of terms." One term, according to Dr. Russell, seems to be best suffice, and that is "gifted."

THIRTY-NINE members of the faculty have joined twelve undergraduate honor students and a number of graduate students in a six-week study of the use of high speed computers in research. Dr. John W. Carr, III, director of the University of North Carolina Computer Center, is conducting the seminar. Each participant is working toward getting a research problem ready for computation by the new Univac at Chapel Hill.

A Junior Year Abroad program is being instituted at the Woman's College under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. Students with high academic standing in their first three semesters' work and certain language requirements are eligible. The cost will be approximately the same as the expenses of an average college, plus travel, and students may be sent to Paris, Madrid, Geneva, or Mexico City. Dr. Virginia Farinhot is adviser for the program.

chapter-ly speaking

ONLY three counties in North Carolina are not represented in this year's student body: Camden, Gates, and Hyde. Of the 2641 Students enrolled, 2,293 girls are from 97 of the State's 100 counties. Sixty-one counties have 10 or more students; eighteen have 25 or more. Guilford leads the county list with 450 students; Mecklenburg has 189; Forsyth, 131; Wake, 93; Buncombe, 71; Rockingham, 64; Cumberland, 45; Randolph, 43; Rowan, 42; and Durham, 40. Out-of-staters number 348 and come from 25 states and seven foreign countries.

WITHOUT exception, the eight students who were members of the first class in Nursing Education and who were graduated in the fall with the new degree of Associate in Applied Science, passed the North Carolina State Board of Nursing Registration and Nursing Education examinations. On the examinations taken in late September and early October, each of the Woman's College-prepared-students scored well above the minimum required for passing and licensing.

THE College's 68th graduating exercises will be held on the last Sunday in May in Greensboro's new memorial coliseum. With more than 500 candidates for degrees and with thousands of relatives and friends wishing to attend the exercises, the capacity of Aycock Auditorium in recent years has been inadequate. The weather has interfered with attempts to hold the exercises outdoors. Having the exercises in the coliseum will remove all limitations on tickets and will permit all members of the graduates' families to attend.

THE Class of 1960 has chosen its outstanding members: Margie Acton of Old Greenwich, Connecticut (daughter of Helen Anderson Acton '24), Barbara Boerner of Kernersville, Carol Carson of Goldsboro, Margery Davis of Concord (daughter of Mildred Harper Davis '30), Sally Haney of Morganton, Doris Ann McGill of Maxton, Sandy Margolis of Williamston, and Ann Phillips of Cameron (daughter of Allie Sue Sherrill Phillips '33).

Spicer scholarship

PROSPECTIVE freshmen who are interested in French or Spanish should apply to Dr. Meta Miller, chairman of the department of Romance Languages, for permission to take the competitive examination for the Mary Eliza Spicer Scholarship. The date for the examination has been set for April 23rd at 9:00 a.m. at the Woman's College.

The present holder and the first recipient is Diana Sue Underwood of Fayetteville.

DR. EUGENIA HUNTER of the School of Education and Barbara Parrish were in Fayetteville for the annual meeting of the Cumberland County chapter on October 22. Chairman Ethel Vatz '31C presided at the Holiday Inn gathering which included alumnae husbands. Heartening progress reports were made concerning the chapter's two scholarship projects: the sale of flower bulbs and shelled pecans. (A final report on the bulb project profit has now been made: \$193!)

The Hope Valley Country Club was the luncheon-meeting place for the Durham County chapter on November 21. Dr. Irwin V. Sperry, a member of the faculty of the School of Home Economics and the director of the newly established Institute for Child and Family Development, was the speaker. Jane (Sarsfield) Shoaf '52, chapter chairman, announced during the business session the executive committee's plans to give a tea for present and prospective students during Spring Holidays and to have a chapter "party" meeting (fellowship sans mind improvement) in the spring.

A revival meeting of the Jacksonville, Florida, chapter was held on December 16

YES, it has happened! Woman's College seniors have finally been granted the right to keep cars on the campus for the full school year. Chancellor Gordon Blackwell gave his approval after a thorough study of parking conditions was made by a student committee. Seniors must register their cars with a Student Government traffic committee, and they must pay a fee of fifty cents, for which they are given a parking sticker. Resident student parking is restricted to certain areas of the campus.

AS a result of the approval by the voters of North Carolina of several bond issues, Woman's College will receive \$520,000. Of this amount \$364,300 is designated for alterations and additions to Curry School, and \$155,700, for the renovation of the dining halls.

SPEAKERS and performers for the seventeenth annual Arts Festival (March 7-12) have been announced: the Jose Limon Dance Group; Dore Ashton, art critic; Eleanor Struppa, director of dance at Randolph-Macon Woman's College; Marilyn Mason, organist; and Jean Stafford, novelist and short story writer. Faculty participants will include Carol Johnson, Carl Selph, and Robert Watson, who will read poetry.

at the Roosevelt Hotel . . . we are thankful to report. A nominating committee was appointed and asked to report at another meeting which the group will have in January.

Prior to their leaving for their Woman's College year, the Atlanta, Georgia-area students were honored by the Atlanta chapter at a September 8 morning Coke Party. Chairman Frances (White) Mauney '31 and vice-chairman Frances (Gibson) Satterfield '28 "did the honors" at the latter's home.

Their year's project, a Scholarship-Lecture Series, was launched at the Greensboro chapter's fall luncheon at Starmount Country Club on October 22. Mary (Glendinning) Elam '49x, first vice-chairman of the chapter, is chairman of the project committee, which by the end of February will have sponsored three lectures by members of the College faculty. Chapter chairman Jane (Davis) Lambert '49 presided at the luncheon-meeting, which ended with a fashion show, arranged with Montaldo's by second vice-chairman Kate (Robinson) Farr '31.

EDNA EARLE (LEE) JONES '35 was elected to succeed Ophelia Matthews '30 at the meeting of the Harnett County chapter in Dunn on October 29. Mary (Longest) Bradham '59 and Mary (Draughon) Pridgen '29 were elected to work with Edna Earle as vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer. The meeting's speaker was Katherine White, a native of Dunn and the College's Field Representative. (P.S.: Since the meeting Katherine has married the son of a Harnett County alumna . . . she's now Mrs. Raiford.)

The crowd for their Scholarship Benefit Card Party on October 26 was smaller than that for which the High Point-Jamestown chapter had hoped (blame the night's weather and the raft of community activities), but spirit was high. The players had a good time, and a start was made on a scholarship fund.

On November 7, Judy Barrett '42, the new president of the Alumnae Association, told the Mecklenburg County chapter about "the far-away places" which she has visited on a series of European tours. The meeting at the Park Road S & W Cafeteria in Charlotte "was engineered" by Frances (Whalin) Dulin '42, who has assumed the chairmanship of the chapter which was left vacant when Rae (Williams) Betts '42 and her family moved to Iran for two years. Two new officers were added during the meeting: Roberta (Dunlap) White's ('42) title was

changed from social chairman to second vice-chairman, and Kathryn Wright '56 was elected to fill Eleanor (Keeter) Devine's ('49) unexpired term as treasurer.

After the members of the Pitt County chapter had heard Jane Summerell '10 talk about "the College then" and Barbara Parish talk about "the College now" at their annual luncheon meeting on October 17 at the Community Center in Winterville, they elected officers for their next biennium. Rachel (Poole) Welborn '51 was chosen to succeed Mary Bailey (Williams) Davis '33 as chairman; Marguerite (Koonce) Fleming '40 and Gloria (VanDyke) Lee '49x were elected to serve as vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer.

Randolph County's fall meeting was unique. The members journeyed in a group from Asheboro to Greensboro and the College for a Theatre Party. The play: the Theatre of Woman's College's presentation of *The Boy Friend*. Prior to curtain time the group assembled briefly in the Alumnae House to elect their officers: Ellen (Glass) Durham '45, chairman, replacing Dorothy (Spahr) Walker '51; Emily (Stone) Redding '57, vice-chairman, and Nancy (Garner) Hurst '58, secretary-treasurer.

If all went as planned, the Richmond, Virginia, alumnae met for tea at the home of the chapter chairman, Thyra (Black) Wood '31x, on November 14. Folks up that way have been too busy to report thus far, but a full-report should be forthcoming now that the holidays are over.

Word has it that Mrs. Rose Holder, author of *McIver of North Carolina*, was the guest

speaker at a December meeting of the Rowan County chapter in Salisbury.

COLLEGE representative Katherine (White) Raiford met with the Scotland County chapter in Laurinburg on December 1. During the afternoon prior to the dinner meeting, the chapter was hostess at an after-school get-together for prospective students at chairman Martha (Fowler) McNair's ('49) home.

Despite rainy, disagreeable weather, a goodly group of Wake Comty alumnae attended the chapter's fall after-dinner meeting at the State College Union on October 29. A social hour (decorated with pumpkins and corn stalks) preceded the meeting at which Dr. Naomi Albanese, dean of the School of Home Economics, spoke. Chairman Juanita Stott '27 had arranged to have a name tag made for each potential member of the chapter: those in attendance picked up and pinned on (and re-deposited for future use at the end of the meeting) their name tags; the names of absentees were thereby as prominently displayed as were those of the attenders.

During each meeting which the Washington County chapter has, the members decide right-then-and-there the approximate time when they will reconvene. When they met on October 6 at Ethel (Sprull) Rea's ('27) home, they decided that they would get-together again during the last two weeks in April. Chairman Thelma (Getsinger) Barden '28 presided at the October meeting, and Gladys (Black) Carr '24, assisted by Myrtle (Johnston) Hassell '11, presented a Founder's-Day-theme program.

In the evening, following her attendance at the College Day in Wilson (December 9), field representative Katherine (White) Raiford met with the Wilson County chapter. Chairman Laura (Sexton) Davenport '53 and secretary Ann (Linville) Bailey '51 worked together in planning the meeting for which Elizabeth (Rogers) Titchener '43 "lent" her house.

coming events

Martin County chapter . . . meeting on February 4 . . . in Williamston . . . Katherine (White) Raiford, guest . . . details will be mailed to Martin-ites.

Arrangements and settlements of dates are pending for Burke County and Columbia, South Carolina, chapters.

Good news! Plans for a revival of Catawba County chapter activity are under way. It appears that before the end of March the Catawba-ites will be meeting.

More good news! The alumnae in the Tidewater area of Virginia are aiming for a chapter revival, too. The movement is being sparked by six recent graduates who hope that the chapter's first goal will be to publicize the College in the Tidewater area.

The Alumnae Association is hopeful that two new chapters will be organized early in this new decade: (1) Miami, Florida (a re-organization, really, after a number of years), where Marietta (Allen) Mason '56 is the interested party at the moment; and (2) Florence, South Carolina, from which place Betty (Covington) Alford '43 has been writing to us.

in memoriam

Olive (Bradshaw) Webster 1894C
 Lucy (Dees) Davenport 1895
 Margaret Perry 1895
 Hattie McRae 1896x
 Elsie Riddick 1896x
 Janet (Tatem) Thompson 1896x
 Jessie (Brawley) Howard 1898x
 Mary (Erwin) Byers 1898x
 Esther Tripp 1899x
 Clara Gillon 1900

Lillian (Miller) Lemons 1900x
 Lila May McDorvell 1900
 Sallie (Tucker) Harding 1902
 Lalyce Duffy 1903x
 Sue (Torrence) Zimmerman 1906x
 Annie (Williams) Gaskins 1906x
 Ione (Scott) Thompson 1907x
 Alliene Minor Hicks 1920
 Lois (Morrison) Cashion 1923x
 Sara (Warren) Gregorie 1923

Pauline (Trent) Shank 1924C
 Mary Alice Fowler 1926
 Elizabeth (Wilkinson) Rood 1930
 Mary Katharine Newton 1931
 Annie Lois Woodward 1931x
 Esther Anderson 1932
 Mildred (Gibson) Waite 1933C
 Mary Virginia (Copeland) Rowe 1935
 Isabelle C. Willcox 1935x
 Margot (Phalen) Lacey 1941x
 Margaret (Moore) Milliken 1958

'99

Lottie Eagle is now living in a home for the retired in Norfolk, Va. Only recently has she dismissed her last pupil. She sent a birthday gift to the College "in memory of my dear twin sister, Jennie, who passed away one year ago on October 29."

Next reunion in 1960

'00



Norma (Hardy) Britton and Lynda (Singletary) Boney roomed next to each other at the College during the 1896-97 session. Since that time they had not seen each other until last August . . . 63 years. Norma wrote the following to Lynda after their friendship-renewing visit: "The Perpetuity of Friendship."

To Lynda:

"I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;—
Long, long afterward in an oak
I found the arrow, still unbroke."

—Longfellow

Do you know how long is "long, long afterward?" If you'd like to know, listen and I'll tell you:

In the fall of 1896 I went to Greensboro to attend the State Normal and Industrial College—it's the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina now. I roomed next door to Lynda Singletary, and we became the best of friends. I came from my father's plantation of something over three thousand acres, twenty-eight miles from the nearest railroad in Vance County. I knew all about farm and animal life: fishing, hunting, picking cotton and such were right up my alley. But Lynda hailed from a city and understood the ways of the world better than I did. She used to read love stories to me—"Lovers Once But Strangers Now" by Laura Jean Libby—and some by Bertha M. Clay. How well do I remember them! I was charmed and fascinated and thought Lynda was the most wonderful person I'd ever met. I kept on at the College for three more years, but Lynda didn't return. In time we both were married, and, of course, our names were changed, and we lost complete track of each other. Then came a time when I received a card from Lynda. She had seen my name in some newspaper and wanted to know if there was any connection between Norma Hardy of college days and Norma Hardy Britton, who was the widow of Edward E. Britton, who was connected with the Raleigh News and Observer for so many years and had moved to Washington, D. C., to be private secretary to Mr. Josephus Daniels, the Secretary of the Navy during the Woodrow Wilson administration. Of course, I was de-

lighted and lost no time in replying and asking her to visit me. Lynda had raised a big family, and many of her relatives stood on the top rung of the political ladder, such as our Representative Graham Barden, as well as others in the armed services, social and business world. She arrived last Friday. We have talked all day and far into the nights. We turned back the hands of time and have lived over again, in memory, every minute of our school days. How very pleasant it was to recall Dr. Charles D. McLver, head of the College; Professors P. P. Claxton, J. Y. Joyner, and Mr. Forney. Mr. Brown, who played my wedding march and tried so hard to teach me music when at school. Miss Sue Kirkland, our lady principal; Miss Mendenhall, Dr. Gove, Miss Bryant, Miss Ford, Laura Coit, Minnie Jamison, Mary Petty and her sister, Miss Lee, Miss Brenaire, and the other teachers. And even Zeke—Do you remember Zeke? There was never another colored man so beloved. He used to sneak up the back way with large baskets of candy kisses, bunches of bananas, and other goodies that Will McAdoo would send me.—I think Lynda and I talked of nearly every girl student who was with us then, and branched over to most of the town folk. What we said would fill the books for a large library.

Now I hope you know how long is "long, long afterward" — it's sixty-three years — and that arrow was still unbroken and had grown with the years — richer and more beautiful.

Friendship is the most wonderful thing of all — take it away and how drab this old world would be. Perfect friendship is joy and companionship — unadulterated and eternal.—I wonder if that is the way it is going to be when we meet our loved ones up in heaven? God is a good God, and I know He will take note of the hard work and circumstances that have filled the thirty years I have practiced law, and all the efforts and perseverance that Lynda has shown in making this a better world in which to live.

And now our life-sun is setting. We are each over eighty years old, but we are not downcast. It will be with a head lifted high that we hear the words, "Thou good and faithful servant" — at least that is what we are expecting to hear.

Love,
Norma.

Next reunion in 1960

'04

Evelyn (Royall) Coward, formerly of Cullowhee, lives at 2121 Fernwood Drive, Nashville, Tenn.

Next reunion in 1960

'09

Virginia Redding, class of '09, was honored during October when people in Trinity held open house at the Mount Vernon Community House. Miss Redding teaches in Trinity.

'10

Sue (Hyman) Bowden lives at 205 Library Street, Greenville.

Laura (Weill) Cone's son, Edward, associate professor of composition at Princeton University, and Mrs. Mathilde McKinney, Princeton resident, who teaches privately and composes, presented a piano duo concert in Elliott Hall, Woman's College in November.

Next reunion in 1962

'12

When Douglass College made a survey to find out what retired and emeritus members of their faculty are doing, they found Leah Boddie at her home in Durham. Miss Boddie, dean of students emeritus, lives with her three brothers. Since her retirement from Douglass, she served for two years as a counselor in a resident hall at Duke University. Her special interest is her flower garden.

Next reunion in 1963

'13

Ernest Frankel of Hendersonville, husband of Louise (Lazarus) Frankel '44, was winner of the Sir Walter Raleigh Award with his first novel, "Band of Brothers." This award is made annually by the Historical Book Club, headed by Clara Byrd '13. This marked the seventh year of the fiction prize.

Next reunion in 1960

'17

Mary Louise Maddrey retired last June after thirty-two years in the Social Office at Hollins College. She was made an honorary member of the Hollins College Alumnae Association at their annual banquet. Hollins also honored her with the Arthur Sydney Sullivan Award for good citizenship. She is now at her home in Winston-Salem.



Euline (Smith) Weems was one of the fifteen Methodist missionaries honored with 45 other denominational missionaries during October by the Korean government at a public ceremony in Seoul. Sponsored by the Pacific Information Department of the

government and marking the seventy-fifth anniversary of the beginning of Protestant work in Korea, the ceremony was held in the Young Nok Presbyterian Church, the largest in the country. Each of the 60 honorees received a citation in recognition of "an outstanding contribution to the furtherance of the Gospel and to the material and spiritual development of Korea." Euline has done evangelistic work in Songdo and other places since 1925. Her specialty has been going into remote and difficult rural sections of the country to preach, visit, distribute Bibles, and in other ways make a Christian witness. She has also been field treasurer of the Women's Division of Christian Service and in recent years has been active in Christian literacy and literature work on or near the 38th parallel.

Editor's Note: Notification of Inabelle Coleman's death was received just at press-time for the October issue of THE ALUMNAE NEWS, and so we were unable until now to include among the News Notes biographical information of pertinent interest to her friends and classmates.

A native of Durham, Inabelle remained in the Greensboro area for some fifteen years after her graduation from the Woman's College. Until 1926 she taught in the city schools. She joined the staff of the First Baptist Church in that year as young people's leader, a position which she held until 1933. At that time she left Greensboro to become editorial secretary for the Baptist Foreign Mission Board. She remained in this position until 1940 when she went to the mission field in China as a special missionary representing Greensboro's First Baptist Church. (The church paid her salary because the Foreign Mission Board at that time was appointing only younger missionaries.)



In addition to her mission work in China, she was a professor at the University of Shanghai until she was interned in 1942 by the Japanese. Repatriated in 1943, she returned to the United States and attended Columbia University, receiving a master of arts degree in 1946. After this she returned to her duties at the University of Shanghai, but her stay was short because of the Communist occupation of China.

In 1947 she returned to the mission field, this time going to Taiwan in Formosa, where she was also a professor at the University of Taiwan. After a furlough in 1952, she returned to Taipei, Formosa, as missionary and professor at the University of Taipei.

Illness forced her return to this country in 1957. She underwent an operation at Duke Hospital in October of that year. In short periods of improved health after that, she did Baptist Training Union and Woman's Missionary Union leadership work in the eastern part of the State. She collapsed in March, 1958, and was hospitalized for the first of two long hospital stays. She re-entered the hospital in March, 1959, and remained there until her death on October 15. She was buried in Durham where her mother and sister, Margaret, are living.



Hettis (Smith) Hoffner was chosen to receive the 1959 Franklin McNutt Award, presented annually by the Piedmont Associated Industries to an outstanding teacher. The presentation, the fifth such, was made at the tenth annual Industry-Education dinner sponsored by the industrial organization in November.

High Rock Farm, home of Tempie (Harris) Prince, class of '26, was featured in an article in the Greensboro Daily News in November. "One of the Piedmont's most historic houses is a towering three-story brick farm home nine miles southeast of Reidsville. High Rock Farm, built around 1807—and designed, some reports say, by Thomas Jefferson's father, Peter Jefferson—nowadays is a virtual museum. The mansion is now headquarters of a plantation of more than 500 acres, and the home of Mrs. Tempie Harris Prince, who has collected and restored antiques, and raised cattle, sheep and tobacco there for 20 years."

STATEMENT required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) showing the ownership, management, and circulation of THE ALUMNAE NEWS, published January, April, July, and October at Greensboro, North Carolina.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, The Alumnae Association, Woman's College, UNC, Greensboro, N. C.; Editor, Barbara Parrish, Greensboro, N. C.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereafter the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) The Alumnae Association, Woman's College, UNC, Greensboro, N. C.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amounts of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only.)

BARBARA PARRISH, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of September, 1959.

(Seal) RUTHE SHAFER, Notary Public.

My commission expires February 26, 1961.)

Alma Kerr (Blount) Longman lives at 138 Cranford, Asheboro.



Julia (Montgomery) Street's latest book was published in time for Christmas-giving by Coward-McCann, Incorporated of New York. A Christmas story, it "depicts all the color and moving simplicity of the love feast, a much loved part of the Moravian

Christmas celebration. Both text and illustrations catch a child's special joy in the birthday celebration of the baby Jesus."

Sarah (Hamilton) Matheson of Gainesville, Fla., spent the past summer traveling. "A group of us flew 13,000 miles visiting 7 countries in South America. Attended the World Presbyterian Alliance meeting in Brazil. In Santiago, Chile, I ran into a school mate, Sarah (Foust) Burton '28. This was a real thrill. In October, I went to New York, Washington and Richmond, another thrilling experience. There were 400 of us women attending the national committee meetings of United Church Women in New York. Spent a day at the U.N."

In her usual loyal-alumna-fashion, Julia (Ross) Lambert invited several alumnae in Asheboro to her home to view the Founder's Day program which was televised from Woman's College on October 5.



Announcement has been made that the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters will be awarded by Pfeiffer College at its graduation exercises in May to Susie Sharp. A North Carolina Superior Court judge, Susie was awarded an honorary degree by the Woman's College in 1950.

Two first grades in Madrid, Spain, are taught by Woman's College alumnae: Nina Greenlea and Ann (Webster) Boardman '43. Both Nina and Ann sing in the chapel choir, along with Netta (Robertson) Patterson, Com. '31. Ann's husband is an Air Force Chaplain assigned to Torrejon Air Base. Netta's husband is also a chaplain.

Charlotte (Van Noppen) White and her husband have a clinic in remedial and developmental reading at the Greensboro Evening College.

Mary Byrd (McGowan) Pitts, 416 Alcedo Avenue, Coral Gables 31, Fla., writes that she is improving following surgery four years ago. Her son, Robert, is in the U. S. Army.



Frances (Misenheimer) Darden was one of three North Carolina home economics agents who received coveted distinguished service citations at the National Home Demonstration Agents Association meeting in New Orleans in October. This special recognition comes to an agent only after ten years and because of her record of distinguished service to the people with whom she works and because of her devotion to the aims and ideals of the Agricultural Extension Service. Frances has been home economics agent in Washington County for 24 years. The love and appreciation of the people with whom she works was evidenced by a birthday party given in her honor last year during which she was presented 100 one-dollar bills.

Ermine Neal teaches a third grade deaf class in the Central New York School for the Deaf in Rome, New York.

Mary (Young) Sturges, class of '31, recently visited her family in Greensboro. Following her years at Woman's College, she received a nursing degree and her duties have taken her to Cordova, Alaska and to Hawaii. She has also worked as an air line hostess. She now lives in Leesburg, Ala.

'33

Next reunion in 1965

Mary (Parrish) Cummings' address is c/o Rockefeller Foundation, 20/39 Diplomatic Enclave, Kautilyn Marg-New Delhi, India.

Jewel (Rainey) Stevens is a homemaker in Willow Springs, Mo.

Mary Dwight (Turner) McDonald lives in Lillington.

Lottie (Wall) Wildman and her family of Falls Church, Va., visited relatives in Greensboro during Christmas.

Laura (Wilkinson) Cheney lives at 403 Virginia Street, Ashland, Va.

'34

Next reunion in 1965

D. Boyd Thomas, husband of Dean Babcock, is the new Assistant Director of Education and Training, Newport Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Newport News, Va. A graduate of North Carolina State College, where he took his B.S. in Mathematics and Physics and his M.S. in Physics, Mr. Thomas was also on the faculty there for five years.

Howard Holderness, president of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Greensboro, made the opening address at the annual meeting of the Institute of Life Insurance at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in December. Adlai E. Stevenson also addressed the group. Mr. Holderness is the husband of Adelaide (Fortune) Holderness.

Louise (Olive) Flowers has moved from Raleigh to 1225 Melrose Street, Winston-Salem.

Margaret (Spencer) Clare was in Williamsburg, Va. in August to meet Danville's Norwegian exchange student. While talking with another American parent waiting to meet

Williamsburg's Norwegian student, Margaret discovered the parent to be Suzanne (Ketchum) Sherman '35. Margaret has a daughter, Peggy, who is attending Woman's College.

'35

Next reunion in 1960

Marion (Floyd) Harrah is a homemaker at 35 Alton Drive, Bethel Park, Penn.

'36

Next reunion in 1961

Eleanor (Nunn) Jones lives in New Bern.



The October 14th issue of the *Courier-Journal* in Louisville, Kentucky, featured the work which Dorothy (Poole) Naveaux is doing at the Market Street Neighborhood House in that city. She is director of the Neighborhood House, a project of the Community Chest, which since 1952 has worked to instill pride and hope in the families in the neighborhood. Inadequate housing and employment are widespread in the area; neighborhood bars are a major "recreational" activity; truancy is high; and children are put on their own early in life. Dorothy in her work tries to contribute something to the life of the community, not only by getting the children off the streets, but by doing something for them. Clubs, interest groups, and playground activities are always in progress, and Dorothy is always needed in every phase of the "good neighbor" program which is based on kindness and attention.

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PLANS for North Carolina's 1960 observance of National Library Week are on a scale never before undertaken in the State. And they are in the hands of two Woman's College alumnae. Emily (Harris) Preyer '39 is state chairman of the undertaking, and Martha (Blakeney) Hodges '18 is honorary chairman.

In addition to many community programs, the week's (April 3-9) focus on the state level will be a huge, comprehensive book fair to be staged in the Greensboro Coliseum. Featured will be a non-commercial exhibit of some 5,000 adult and juvenile books. Many well-known authors are expected to appear at the fair, and the Friends of the Library of the Woman's College will cooperate by providing a nationally known speaker on one evening of the focus week.

'37

Next reunion in 1960

Elizabeth (Anderson) Barnes' husband is a Professor of Agriculture, University of Arizona, Tucson. "We are thrilled with desert living!"

Hermine Caraway is a member of the faculty at East Carolina College, Greenville.

'38

Next reunion in 1963

Dr. Mary L. Boney, associate professor of Bible, Agnes Scott College, has been chosen to attend the 1960 summer session of the Danforth Foundation Workshop in Colorado Springs, Colo.

'39

Next reunion in 1964

Doris (Bowman) Fisher has moved from Kingsport, Tenn. to 16 W. Farris Drive, Greenville, S. C.

Louise (Crowell) Fairfax has returned from England and is now living in Fairfield, Calif.

Eleanor (McClung) Powell is a homemaker in Holland, Va.

Forrest (Nimocks) Graham lives in Gainesville, Fla.

Anne (Sage) Schenck lives in Bay Head, N. J. She has three children, Kenneth Boyle, Jr., a freshman at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Suzanne Boyle, a junior at Northfield School for Girls; and Brewster Schenck 8.

Elsie (Sanford) O'Neill has joined the staff of the Guilford County Welfare Department as a child welfare caseworker. She lives at 305 Tate Street, Greensboro.

'40

Next reunion in 1962

The Women's Army Corps, Navy, Women Marines, Women in the Air Force and American Red Cross teamed up to present a fashion show in Greensboro during October. Major Mildred (Caroon) Bailey was commentator for the event.

Jean (Cooney) Moniot's son, Mike, attends LaSalle Military Academy and her daughter, Sallie, is a student at St. Leonard's Academy in Philadelphia. Jean and her husband live at 401 Maple Avenue, Haddonfield, N. J.

Ruby (Morgan) Sheridan is president of the Pilot Club of Winston-Salem.

'41

Next reunion in 1962

David Blumenstock, husband of Nancy (Brewster) Blumenstock, is the author of *The Ocean of Air* (Rutgers University Press), an account for the layman of what is known about the atmosphere and its bearing on the human experience. The Blumenstocks live at 211 North Kainalu, Kailua, Hawaii.

Delilah Siler is director of food service for Moses Cone Hospital, Greensboro.

Margaret (Smith) Jenkins' address is 101 Mecca Avenue, Birmingham 9, Ala.

Carolyn (Willis) Cunningham has moved from Columbia, S. C., to Charlotte.

'42 Sarah Maude (Pittman) Jones is teaching second grade in Fairmont.



Rae (Williams) Betts, whom '42 readers will remember has moved to Teheran in Iran for a two-years stay, writes of her initial experiences in the foreign land: "After studying very hard at the Iran American Society all fall, I have almost mastered the pronunciation of their numbers, and some polite conversation in Persian. It is a cultural shock to move half around the world and know nothing that is spoken, not be able to speak to people. We cannot even take a taxi or bus, or read signs or numbers.

"We have a house that belonged to an Iranian general. Each house has its own well and no central heat. We have a chauffeur for the children, and one for me. I have a Turkish maid and a gardener.

"Our house is stucco, has huge rooms, very high ceilings, stone floors, a large swimming pool, garden and no screens. Every building here has a wall around it, even public ones.

"We have seen the Shah many times; he has to pass our house when he goes to his summer Palace (Saadabad). We saw Nehru several times and have seen Princess Ashraff. We have had snow almost for a month now, and we have New England winters and hotter than Florida summers here."

Next reunion in 1960

'43 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cook (Sarah Gill), a son, November 21, Greensboro.

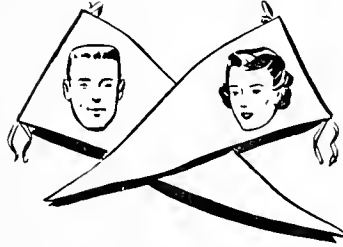
Eleanor (Glenn) Hinton is dietitian at the hospital in Franklin, Va. She is the mother of three sons and they live in Gatesville.

Harriet Kupferer is working on a Ph.D. in Anthropology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

—a forties get-together—

RUTH WHITE '43 poured for the open house-reunion which Harriet Kupferer '43 had at her home in Chapel Hill on the day after Christmas. The guest list included Judy Barrett '42, Dr. Zyba Massey '44x, Margie Gabriel '43, and Barbara Parrish '48. Zabelle (Corwin) Norwood '42 came in during the evening. The two non-alumnae in attendance, Elaine Burgess of Chapel Hill and Nancy Wrenn of Swannanoa, were completely out-talked.

Is Your Child College Material?



That depends. By today's standards, he probably is. By standards ten years from now, perhaps not. How can that be? Is his I. Q. likely to change? No. But conditions are.

Many college classrooms are crowded *today*. By 1967, applications are expected to double. Low salaries are driving too many qualified teachers into other fields.

By the time your child reaches eighteen, there may not be any room for him in *any* college.

This is a frightening situation. Now is the time to put a stop to it. Help the college or university of your choice *now*. The rewards will be greater than you think.



Next reunion in 1960

'44 Mary Elizabeth (Barwick) Sink and her family have moved from Asheville to 792 Roslyn Road, Winston-Salem.

Eugenia (Cox) Pratt's husband is production manager of the Philadelphia Distributing House of Western Electric and they are living at 647 Fernfield Circle, Wayne, Penna. They recently moved to the new address from New Jersey. Eugenia says that she teaches Flower Arranging classes and enjoys pursuing related hobbies. The Pratts have two daughters, 13 and 10.

Elizabeth (Jordan) Laney is a busy homemaker and mother of four. Her husband is County Agent in Taylorsville.

Mary Moling (Kirkman) Holdsambeck lives at 11 Ridge Street, Arlington 74, Mass. "Would like to hear from any '44ers in the Boston area. My phone is MI 3-2034."

The Montgomery County Art Association, Silver Spring, Md., recently sponsored a showing of watercolors by Toni (Lupton) Hires.

Claire (McRoberts) Bartlett's husband is stationed at the U. S. Naval Weapons Plant, Washington, D. C.

'45 Jean (Blalock) Middleton lives at 1309 Sunset Avenue, Rocky Mount.

Helen (Bright) Ribet and her husband have just bought a "3½ acre hill with house on top which we are remodeling." Dr. Ribet is practicing in Rutherford College. They have four children.

Doris (Munph) McNeely's husband is a Methodist Minister and they live in King. They have three children, Jimmie 12, Allen 8½ and Millen 6.

Martha (Zcaly) Ulmer has moved to 408 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill.

Next reunion in 1964

'46 Emily (Bower) Onak and her family have moved from Salt Lake City, Utah, back to their home at 1802 Cheshire Lane, Houston 18, Texas.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Thomas (Alice Trosper), a son, October 23, Greensboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ford Dean Little, Jr. (Betty Yost), a third child, first son, Ford Dean, III, November 12, Greensboro. Their daughters are: Patricia 10 and Jean 8.

Next reunion in 1964

'47 Ruth (Brawley) Callison is home-making in Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Norris Preyer, husband of Kathryn (Cobb) Preyer, is head of the History Department, Queens College, Charlotte.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weiss (Helen Kolman), a daughter, Nancy Ann, July 8, Albany, N. Y.

Susan (McFadyen) Spritzer and her husband are both medical doctors. They practice in Pittsburg, Pa. They have two children.

Jane (Moon) Linsky lives at 1014 South Pugh Street, State College, Pa. She has four children, Jan 9, Deane 7, Glenn 4, and Gary Stewart, born July 11. Last year the Linsky family was in Europe while Mr. Linsky traveled on missions for the European Productivity Agency. He was returning to Paris to see Jane and the children off to the States on July 1 when he boarded the ill fated T.W.A. plane at Milan on June 26. He was an associate professor of Industrial Engineering, on leave from Pennsylvania State University.

Margaret Munro is doing secretarial work in Boston, Mass.

Next reunion in 1964

'48 Bess Brothers is Mrs. Ronald B. Dietrick, Presbyterian Mission, APO 64, San Francisco, Calif.

Sister David Francis (Frances Butler), a former Woman's College faculty member, now a nun in the Sisters of Notre Dame, visited the College in December. She spoke to the Newman Club.

Allene (Parks) Smallwood's husband, Irwin, associate sports editor of the Greensboro Daily News, was named No. 1 sports writer in the state for the year and was given the Lee Kirby Memorial Award.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lancaster (Betty Sue Tilley), a son, Russell David, Charlotte. They have two girls 5 and 3½.

'49

Next reunion in 1963

Cleo (Cannady) Hennon's husband is a speech instructor and academic counselor, Kokomo Center of Indiana University, Russiaville, Ind. They have a son, Robert D., Jr., born last May 10.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Slavin (Mimi Crohn) proudly and loudly, says Mimi, announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Edith, on August 11, Chevy Chase, Md. The Slavins have four "stalwart, bright and delightful sons." Dr. Slavin directs The Hillcrest Children's Residence.

Jean (Fulcher) Fesperman has moved from Decatur, Ga., to Wichita, Kansas, where her husband is director of the YMCA. The Fespermans have a daughter Kathy 2.

Lee (Hart) Huffines lives at 2009 St. Mary's Street, Raleigh.

Janet Jones is technical editor, Army Publications, Winston-Salem.

Nancy (Kendall) Wailes, P. O. Box 600, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, reports a new member to their family, Martha Elizabeth, born September 8. "Dickie, 2½, has named sister 'Marfa', and wonders why she doesn't squeak when squeezed, or why she doesn't appreciate his dump truck (or tipper lorry)—both terms familiar to our Anglo-American son."

Sue (Leonard) Rollins' husband is serving as minister in two Methodist churches in Monroe.

Marilyn (Preisinger) Vann lives in Atlanta, Ga. Her husband works with Alcoa Sales Office there. They have three children, Jimmie 5½, Debbie 3 and Mike, nearly 2.

Mary Anne Raywid received a Ph.D. in Education from the University of Illinois and is now teaching Philosophy of Education at Hofstra in New York.

Dorothy (Sampson) Ott lives at 8628 E. 5th Street, Downey, Calif.

Anne Wall is teaching in the Art Department, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

'50

Next reunion in 1960

Jean (Morrow) Jordan's husband is director of the hospital and clinics of the J. Hillis Miller Health Center—a new 400-bed hospital at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Eleanor Rigney is Program Director at the Smith Community Center, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The Center is staffed by Vassar students and is the only one in the state of New York accredited for volunteer training.

Mary Worth (Rock) Simmons' husband who is with the Department of State in Washington, D. C., is on a two-year assignment in Ghana, Africa, where they are living.

Mary (Romefelt) Kendall has moved from North Carolina to 24 Orton Road, West Caldwell, N. J.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Shahane Taylor, Jr. (Betty Teague), a third child, a daughter, December 8, Chapel Hill. Dr. Taylor was graduated from Medical School at the University of North Carolina and is now interning at Memorial Hospital there. The Taylors have two other children, Shahane, III 6, and Anne Teague 17 months.

Dorothy (Warden) Gibson is homemaking at 6032 Lansing Drive, Charlotte.

'51

Next reunion in 1961

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Currin (Ann Brothers), a daughter, Neely Ann, October 5, Durham.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Beggs (Jocelyn Coats), a third son, Robert Coats, June 2, Marion Station, Pa. "Nancy (Purvis) Case '51 and her husband, Spence, recently spent a weekend with us. We hardly stopped talking."

—overseas s.s.—

FOUR British and two Austrian summer schools are offering American students the opportunity to combine 1960 vacation travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study this July and August.

Under the British University Summer Schools program, students may apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period: Stratford-upon-Avon (Elizabethan drama); University of London (English literature, art and music of the 17th and 18th centuries); Oxford (English history, literature and the arts from 1870 to the present); Edinburgh School (political and economic history, philosophy and literature of Britain from 1559 to 1789). Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg Summer School, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, emphasizes German language study, but courses in art and music and on foreign policy are taught in English. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and must have completed at least one year of college work. The University of Vienna, offering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-speaking students to become acquainted with Austrian educational and social values. Students who have completed at least two years of college are eligible to apply for either a three or six-week program.

Information about costs, the availability of scholarship assistance, and applications for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21. British Summer School scholarship applications must be received before March 1, and admissions applications before March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Maclin (Mary Copenhaver), a daughter, September 10, Greensboro.

Frances (Fulcher) Phillips and her husband, a missionary to Korea, are home on furlough. They will be in Chapel Hill and Richmond while Bob studies. Their children are: Bo 7, Stuart 4, and Helen 9 months. Fran visited the campus in November.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Babb (Edith G. Mewborn), a daughter, October 29, Raleigh.

Jaylee (Montague) Burley, who works at NASA (Space Agency), is working toward her Ph. D. in Astronomy at Georgetown University. On January 9, Jaylee gave an hour-long talk before the National Capitol Astronomers on the subject "Trajectories to the Moon and Planets."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dinkler (Elizabeth Outlaw), a son, Karl Leonard, December 27, Dunedin, Fla. Elizabeth was formerly assistant to the director of Elliott Hall at Woman's College.

Mimi Temko has ended her two years in France as a program director in U. S. Army clubs under Special Services. She is at her home in Greensboro.

Betty Jo (Williams) Dickerson lives at 16650 Queen Ann Drive, Brookfield, Wisconsin. She would like to hear from alumnae in the Milwaukee area.

Jacqueline Ruth Williams to James Wesley Hunt, October 31, Middlesex. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Chattanooga and is industrial director for the Chamber of Commerce in Chattanooga.

'52

Next reunion in 1962

Alice (Fancette) Callahan teaches in Bloomfield, Conn.

Frances (Fowler) Stearns' husband is an assistant professor of physics at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Manson (Betty J. French), a daughter, November 22, Greensboro.

Nancy Rae Rothrock to Louis Gowans Dunn, November 22, Raleigh. Louis is manager of the installment and loan department of First Citizens Bank & Trust Company, Morehead City. At home there.

Hazel Virginia (Steele) Wood received her master's degree in reading from Boston University in June and is teaching part-time in the Boston University Reading Clinic. She and her husband enjoyed a vacation to Mexico during the summer.

Grace (Taylor) Rodenbough 52ME, returned to her Alma Mater, Guilford College, College, to deliver the opening address at the annual Founder's Day commemoration in November.

'53

Next reunion in 1963

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jarvis (Jean Andrews), a daughter, Kristie Lee, September 18, Asheville.

Joan Blumberg is Mrs. Edgar H. Booth, 32-16 B Sheffield Terrace, Fair Lawn, N. J.

Colleen Emily Crenshaw to Robert Briggs Wilson, August 15, Weaverville. Following graduation from the University of Tennessee, Robert received his law degree from the University of Tennessee College of Law. He is now practicing law in Asheville.

Lucille Hassell to James Wendel Rooker, Jr., November 7, Boone. James received his bachelor's degree from Peabody College and his master's degree from the University of Kentucky. At home, Madison, N. J.

Helen Hawfield to Thomas Linden Stephens, October 10, Asheboro. Thomas was graduated from State College, Raleigh and is an engineer with General Electric Co., Asheboro.

Marion Kimmelstiel is working in the Social Service Department of Jefferson Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sara (McLean) Moser's husband, formerly assistant administrator of Cone Memorial Hospital, Greensboro, has accepted the position of administrator of Tri-City Hospital, Leaksville.

Malinda Lou (Nichols) Teasley is teaching in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Troy Wood (Carolyn O'Brien), a son, Bryan, September 18, Pilot Mountain.

Harriett (Shain) Evenson has a son, Alan Michael, who was 1 on January 7. They live in Arlington, Va.

Lea (Upchurch) Moore's husband has taken a job in the Chief of Ordinance Office in the Automotive Branch, and they live at 328 N. Oxford Street, Buckingham Apts. 2, Arlington, Va.

Nancy (Yelverton) Bennett has moved from Greensboro to 1205 Lafayette Avenue, Rocky Mount.

'54

Next reunion in 1964

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Taylor, Jr. (Glendora Boyce), a daughter, Mary Katherine, June 29, Sandusky, Ohio.

Marilyn Brannon to Capt. John Charles Magoni, September 12, Asheville. Captain Magoni is a graduate of the University of U. S. Army and he is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., where they are living. Marilyn was serving as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army medical specialist corps and was at Tripler Army Hospital, Honolulu, for a year.

Dr. and Mrs. Ned Wallace (Emily Butner) of Bethlehem, Pa., have volunteered for Moravian mission service in Nicaragua, and will leave this country on September 1, 1960. Dr. Wallace is now serving as resident surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem. They have a little girl, Gretchen, six months.

Phyllis (Constantinides) Metropoul lives at 3124 Country Club Road, Winston-Salem. Her husband is a resident at North Carolina Baptist Hospital. They have two children.

Joanne (Horn) Eaker lives in Forest City, where her husband is practicing dentistry. They have three children, Judy Lynn 4, David 2 and Jimmy 10 months.

Katharine (Keller) Hood no longer lives in Chapel Hill. Her present address is 2901 S. Dinwiddie Street, Arlington 6, Va.

Lt. Patricia Latta is a physical therapist (Women's Medical Specialty Corp), Walter Reed Army Hospital, P. T. Clinic, Washington 12, D. C.

Araminta Little teaches at San Francisco State College, San Francisco, Calif.

Ruth (Long) Greer's new address is 3715 E. Dresden Drive, Charlotte.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. West, Jr. (Georgia Nicolas), a son, Warren, III, July 2, Winston-Salem.

Carol (Selzer) O'Brien has moved from Buffalo, N. Y. to Pensacola, Fla.

'55

Next reunion in 1960

Sarah (Allen) Thomas is assistant State Girls 4-H Club Agent, Clemson, S. C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Poss (Ann Brown), a son, Henry Maurice, Jr., September 28, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sara (Eldred) Williman teaches physical education and health in Van Wert, Ohio.

Imogene H. Garrison to James Harold Johns, December 5, Henderson. James was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute and is an electronics engineer with Chance Vought Aircraft, Inc., Dallas, Texas.

Harriet Harris to Dr. Lucien Wood Roberts, Jr., November 1, Franklinton. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Richmond and Medical College of Virginia, where he received his medical degree. At home in South Boston, Va.

Elaine (Hill) Rogers lives at 3120 R. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mary Lou (Jackson) Baucom and her husband built a new house last summer at 1249 Robinhood Circle, Charlotte.

Karen Jensen to Henry Perry Deal, December 19, Charlotte. At home, 4014 Winfield Drive, Charlotte 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lining Burnet (Unni Kjosnes), a son, Benjamin Alexander, November 28, Rochester, N. Y.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dean (Shirley Olds), a son, Andrew, December 19, Oahu, Hawaii. Their daughter, Beth, is two. Shirley's address is 94-149 Mokukana Street, Waipahu, Oahu, Hawaii. She would like to hear from other alumnae there.

Sally (Powell) Luckenbach, 633 Picadilly Road, Towson 4, Md., writes that Ann (Ford) Geise '54, her husband and daughter Elisabeth "who's a doll," recently visited them. The Luckenbachs have two children, Sam 2½ and Lisa 1. Sally is remembered as assistant to the director of Elliott Hall at the College.

Mary Floyce Price teaches in the Greensboro Senior High School.

Elizabeth (Spruill) Nanney's husband is studying toward his Ph. D. in chemistry and teaches at the University of South Carolina, Columbia. Lib stays busy caring for their two children, Lynn 3 and David 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Yarborough (Ellen Strawbridge), a second child, a daughter, Lynn, September 24, Winston-Salem. Ellen is now a full-time homemaker. Dewey is associated with Hine-Bagby Clothing Store.

Thomasine Strother is Mrs. William S. Compton, 160 West 48th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

TWO members of the Charlotte office of Belk Stores Service, Incorporated, have taken "giant steps" up the promotional ladder, and both are Woman's College alumnae.

Mary Anne (Sherrill) Wilson '56 has been transferred to the New York office as assistant buyer of lingerie. And she has been succeeded at the Charlotte office by Betsy Mattox '59 as assistant buyer of accessories.

'56

Next reunion in 1961

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard (Beverly Jean Annis), a second son, James Annis, November 3, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Romaine Barnes teaches third grade in Durham. She received her Master's Degree in Education from Duke University.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Marger (Mary Ann Baum), a son, William Gary, December 11, St. Petersburg, Fla.



A unit by Mary Ann (Baum) Marger, titled "Stamp Collecting — Tool for Learning" was chosen for inclusion in the November issue of THE INSTRUCTOR magazine. Mary Ann, who developed the unit while she was teaching in Malden,

Massachusetts (before a move to St. Petersburg, Florida), began the magazine article: "Before my fifth-graders started collecting stamps, I had been depressed by their inability to grasp fundamental concepts of the world about them . . . I tried to find some means of stimulating their interest in the world at large. Stamp collecting served this purpose far beyond my expectations." She continues by showing how the interest was developed and how the class and its members benefited.

Ann Buie to Dan Logan Butler, December 26, Bladenboro. Dan attended George Washington University in Washington and served with the Army. He is a pedestrian analyst for American Automobile Association. At home, 319 Third Street, S.E., Washington, D. C.

Margaret (Crouse) Bray lives at 2964 Northwood Blvd., Orlando, Fla., where her husband is stationed with the U.S. Air Force. Margaret teaches a third grade there.

Elizabeth Doughton is doing laboratory work for the F. B. I., Washington, D. C.

Lucinda Lanning has completed her study of Library Science at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and is assistant librarian at the Cumberland County Public Library in Fayetteville.

Jane McClung is a dietitian in the Duke University Dining Halls at Durham.

Kenan Neese writes from 1711 Castro Street, San Francisco 14, Calif.: "I taught two years at Princess Anne High School in Lynn Haven, Va. Spent last year at the University of California at Berkeley, working on Master's Degree in English. I am now teaching at Woodside High School about 25 miles outside of San Francisco and live in San Francisco. I love California and will probably continue to live and teach here. The schools are progressive. The teachers are true intellectuals, interested in learning and teaching, and the salaries are fabulous!"

Carol (Pittard) Anello writes from Via Archimedes, 201, Rome, Italy: "Our daughter, Karen Ann, was born July 12. Soon after that we sailed for Italy. Mike has an Italian government grant for an eight months study of Italian schools. We will be in Rome through the end of May."

Judy (Rosenstock) Hyman and her family live at 1215 Hobbs Road in Greensboro.

Patricia (Turner) Clark is a homemaker at 3 Antietam Street, Brunswick, Maine.

Bonnie Williams is studying at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Faye Young, Com. '56 to Lynn W. Eury, September 27, Hickory. Lynn was graduated from State College, Raleigh, with a degree in electrical engineering and is employed by Carolina Power and Light Company. At home, 2339 Bernard Street, Raleigh.

Next reunion in 1964

'57

Irene (Abernethy) Strasser reports that she and her husband have settled in Daytona Beach, Fla., where Bernard is practicing law. Irene teaches seventh and eighth grades at Riverview Elementary School. Last year they were in Durham, while Bernard completed his work at Duke's Law School.

The University of Chicago awarded master's degrees to Joan (Ackerman) Swoap and her husband last June. Joan's degree was taken in Social Work and she is now doing case work in Foster Care placements at the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society. Her husband, whose degree was in chemistry, teaches chemistry and coaches football at New Trier High School. They live at 458 Winnetka Avenue, Winnetka, Ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Librizzi (Audrey Anderson), a second child, a daughter, Joanne, November 17, Clifton, N. J. They have a son, Marc, who is a year-old.

Audrey Boldt to David Frank Wiley, November 27, Toledo, Ohio. Audrey teaches Language Arts in the seventh grade. David does social case work at the Lucas County Welfare Department and attends Law School at night at the University of Toledo. At home, 2915 Letchworth Parkway, Toledo, Ohio.

Ann (Burke) Braxton is homemaking at 1223 Runyon Drive, Greensboro.

Barbara (Johnson) Smart and her husband are living in Brevard, where John is practicing law.

Laura Lyle to Ted Shelton Kallam, October, Franklin. Laura is employed by the trust department of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Winston-Salem. Ted served in the Air Force, graduated from Appalachian State Teachers College and is in the auditing department of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

Margaret McCrary to Paul Champlin Anderson, October 24, Lexington. Mr. Anderson was graduated from Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., and is with the advertising department of Modern Talking Picture Service, Inc., New York. At home, 306 West 15th Street, New York 11, N. Y.

Neill McLeod is now with the Girl Scout Council of Greater New York.

Elizabeth (Martin) Shaw is now a homemaker and lives at 2410 Princess Ann Street, Greensboro.

Rachel (Pharr) White lives in Rocky Mount, where her husband works with Planters National Bank & Trust Company. They have a son, "Howdy," nearly 2.

Nancy Roberts is now Mrs. David Reese. She lives at 2217 Blossom Street, Columbia, S. C. Nancy teaches physical education.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Alley (Kay Speas), a son, October 24, Greensboro.

Lu (Stephenson) Bloch and her husband, a member of the State Department, will be leaving America in the summer. Lu is now working in the Claims Section of Group Hospitalization, Washington, D. C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hylton (Mildred Sutton), a son, Scott Austin, September 12, Greensboro.

Anna (Tilson) Roberts' husband has been a draftsman for the State Highway Department in Raleigh. He expects to enter the University of North Carolina in February, where he will do graduate work.

Martie Yow, who lives at 5163 Fulton, Washington, D. C., and has been a mathematician with the Navy Department has accepted a job with RCA as a teacher of computer programming. The job is a traveling one and Martie is seeing the country.

Next reunion in 1964

'58

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Houser (Jeanette Bradshaw), a daughter, Tina Michelle, August 28, Graham.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Hedgepeth (Kay Congleton), a daughter, Julie Kay, September 1, Dayton, Ohio. The Hedgepeths live in Dayton, where Lloyd is stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Patricia (Eason) Tharrington teaches a first grade in Raleigh.

Mary Anne Ehle to Ens. John William Turner, September 12, Asheville. The bridegroom was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, and is now stationed in Pensacola, Fla.

Sylvia Galloway is a stewardess for Delta Airlines, based in Atlanta, Ga.

Elizabeth Love Garvie is on the staff of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Greensboro.

Martha (Jester) Mader was recently elected president of the Greensboro Newspaper Guild.

Eleanor Dare (Taylor) Kennedy '45 was named secretary of the group.

Rose Leonard teaches at Brooks School, Greensboro.

Yvonne (Lominac) Amico has joined the staff of the Dairy Council of High Point and Greensboro as a home economist. She will work with the 118 schools in the council's area and will conduct nutrition education Susan Antonette, born September 24.

programs at the YWCA, YMCA, 4-H clubs, Scouts, vacation Bible schools, and adult and youth organizations. Yvonne has a daughter,

Mary Ruth Long is a caseworker for the Forsyth County Department of Welfare, Winston-Salem.

Jan Rankin teaches a first grade in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She says she is enjoying a "brand new school, and a lovely apartment" in Florida.

Miriam Storey to Lt. (j.g.) William Norton Leverage, a pilot in the U. S. Navy, September 27. Miriam teaches at the Princess Anne High School, Lynnhaven, Va.

Margaret Virginia Thornton is county home ec agent, Thomaston, Ga.

Beryl (Weckworth) Honsinger's husband is in the U. S. Navy and is studying at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He expects to do three years of graduate study there. They are living at 126 Hemlock Street, Arlington 74, Mass.

Katherine White to Philip Ballard Raiford, December 23, Dunn. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and is athletic director of Dixon High School. Kack is field representative for Woman's College. She is the daughter of Rachel (Aycok) White '29 and is now the daughter-in-law of Margaret (Matthews) Raiford '18.

'59

Mary Lea Aldridge to Charles Alson Hamilton, January 2, Greensboro. Mary Lea taught in Asheboro the first semester of this school year and is now teaching at Senior High School, Greensboro. Charlie graduated from State College, Raleigh, and is a reporter and columnist on the Greensboro Record.

Brenda (Beal) Reynolds, member of the first nursing class at Woman's College, is working at the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla. "The psychiatric patients and those using the new artificial kidney machine have been my special interests. I am taking an adult Spanish course. Many of the interns, doctors and patients speak Spanish."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koon (Frances Blackwelder), a son, Virgil Ray, Jr., November 5, Spartanburg, S. C.

Virginia Broyhill to William Clayton Cobb, Jr., November 28, Lenoir. The bridegroom is a senior at Guilford College, majoring in economics. He is employed by Sears, Roebuck and Co., Greensboro.

Mary Sue Cooke teaches first grade, McIver School, Greensboro.

Mary Joyce Farthing is an apprentice case worker at Creedmoore State Hospital, Queens Village, L. I., N. Y. She is studying conversational Russian at night and expects to work toward a master's degree soon.

Anne Fowler to Ashel E. Ammons, Jr., November 22, Lexington. The bridegroom was graduated from Guilford College and is now serving in the U. S. Army, stationed at Ft. Bragg. Anne is teen-age director of Greensboro's YWCA.

Bland Gerow to Malcolm Charles Baerman, December 12, Hickory. The bridegroom was graduated from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., and is now a sales representative for Armstrong Cork Co. of Lancaster. At home, Atlanta, Ga.

Anna Gibson is a color coordinator, Channel Furniture Company, Portsmouth, Va. She lives at 12 River Road, Warwick, Va.

Martha Ann McComb is now Mrs. Ronald B. McCough. She teaches in Baton Rouge, La.

Margaret Martin is now assistant Film Director with WSOC-TV in Charlotte.

Betty Mattox is a buyer for Belks Buying Service, Inc., Charlotte.

Betty English Motley to David Sledge Sartin, December 12, Danville, Va. David was graduated from State College, Raleigh, and has served three years as a lieutenant in the Air Force. He is now in the dairy business with his father in Providence, N. C., where they are at home.

Ann Newbould, second grade, Virginia Beach, Va.

Omia Sue Rummage to Grady Lee McCroskey, October 11, Albemarle. Grady is an alumnus of Presbyterian College at Clinton, S. C., and of Pfeiffer College. He is now employed by J. C. Penny Co., Albemarle, where they are living.

Denise Shea works for Newsweek Magazine in New York City.

Ann Sloan is doing interior design work in Orlando, Fla.

Marcia Ann Warford is an insurance representative in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Eula Mae Wilson is serving a dietetic internship at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill.

Alice Wingate is a newspaper reporter for the Journal-Sentinel in Winston-Salem.

sympathy

Virginia (Brown) Douglas '02, Virginia (Douglas) Bell, Com. '32, Helen (Douglas) Shoobridge, Com. '41, and Gladys (Neal) Douglas '34, in the death of their husband, father, and father-in-law, Robert Dick Douglas, January 1, Greensboro.

Tersie Armeta (Davis) Cranford, Com. '06, in the death of her sister, Mrs. Annie Davis Cranford, November 22, Asheboro.

Bessie (Bennett) Barnes '11 and Betsy (Barnes) Simpson '48, in the death of their husband and father, Leslie E. Barnes, January 5, Wilson.

Mattie (Abernethy) Thompson, class of '12, in the death of her brother, Leroy Franklin Abernethy, November 9, Asheville.

Willie (Stratford) Shore '14, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Harriet Paul Stratford, January 2, Charlotte.

Carline (Bracy) Bailey, class of '15, in the death of her husband, Frank R. Bailey, October 29, Fayetteville.

Anna (Doggett) Doggett '16 and Mary Ellen (Norton) Doggett, class of '31, in the death of their step-mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Sallie Anderson Doggett, January 5, Greensboro.

Orene Fagge, class of '16, and Johnsie (Fagge) Boring, Com. '26, in the death of their sister, Mrs. Jennie Fagge Norman, October 5, Leaksville.

Elizabeth (Horton) Thomson '16, in the death of her husband, E. L. Thomson, February, 1959, Austin, Texas.

Lorena (Kernodle) Stratford '16 and June Ray (Kernodle) Henderson, class of '09, in the death of their brother, Michael H. Kernodle, rear admiral, USN (ret.), December 26, Oceanside, Calif.

Pauline (Williams) Koonce '16, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Leah Koonce Williams, November 3, Wilmington.

Hattie (Boyd) Scott, class of '17, in the death of her husband, John William Scott, November 30, Durham.

Ruth (Redfern) Hall, class of '18, in the death of her husband, Cooper A. Hall, December 19, Burlington.

Lillie Mae (George) Nance, class of '22, in the death of her brother, Rossie D. George, October 3, Mount Airy.

Adele (Alexander) Strickland '24, in the death of her husband, Frank Daniel Strickland, November 20, Greensboro.

Sue Byrd (Thompson) Mowry, class of '24, in the death of her mother, Janet (Tatem) Thompson, class of 1896, November 9, Norfolk, Va.

Louise (Carter) Hoffer '26 in the death of her brother, Almon Hill Carter, November 24, Wilmington.

Venice (Davenport) Fitts '26 and Ruth Davenport '27, in the death of their mother, Lucy Frances (Dees) Davenport 1895, November 7, Sanford.

Ruth Fanning '26, in the death of her mother, Mrs. E. H. Fanning, January 6, Asheville.

Louise Gilbert '27 and Margaret (Gilbert) Oros '27, in the death of their brother, Paul L. Gilbert, Sr., November 7, Statesville.

Ethel V. Butler '29, in the death of her brother, William Coleman Butler, December 10, Chapel Hill.

Elizabeth (Hackney) Greason, class of '29, in the death of her husband, Murray C. Greason, in an automobile accident near Greensboro on January 1.

Katherine Austin '32, in the death of her father, N. B. Austin, December 26, Leaksville.

Jane (Honeycutt) Shafer '32 in the death of her husband, Dr. Irving Everett Shafer, December 6, Salisbury.

Mary Elizabeth (King) Brown '34, in the death of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Blanche Dupuy Brown, November 5, Greensboro.

Ella D. (Raby) Cilley '34, in the death of her husband, Robert Cilley, during November, Hickory.

Mary (Allen) Mann, Com. '35, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Walter J. Allen, November, Winston-Salem.

Alice (Dunlap) Sakowski '36, in the death of her mother, Mrs. L. V. Dunlap, October 19, in an automobile accident near Mooresville.

Barbara (Witherspoon) Milton, class of '36, in the death of her husband, Jack Milton, Sr., December 1, Miami Beach, Fla.

Mary Elizabeth (Sanders) Harris '37, and Rosalyn (Reid) Harris '44, in the death of their father-in-law, Reginald Lee Harris, October 27, Roxboro.

Margaret (Tyson) Marsh '38 and Nell (Tyson) Jernigan '39, in the death of their father, Frank J. Tyson, November 8, Georgetown, S. C.

Irma Grey (Hornaday) Gray, class of '40. Betty (Hornaday) Schenk '44, and Margie (Bueck) Hornaday '51, in the death of their father and father-in-law, Dr. Wayne Arrington Hornaday, Sr., November 11, Greensboro.

Emily (White) Smith '40 in the death of her father, Ernest E. White, November 25, Greensboro. Mr. White was the husband of the late Marjorie (Kennedy) White '07.

Jane (Yelverton) Patterson, class of '41, in the death of her husband, Lt. Col. Nicky D. Patterson, Jr., December 21, Boston, Mass.

Rhea Gaynelle Sikes '42 in the death of her mother, Mrs. T. E. Sikes, Sr., December 1, Greensboro.

Evon (Welch) Dean '42C and Jean (Welch) Stafford '54x, in the death of their father, Mr. Eli Welch, January 9, Colfax.

Betty (Covington) Alford '43, in the death of her mother, Mrs. H. Quinn Covington, November 14, Laurinburg.

Marguerite (Laughridge) Stem '43, in the death of her father-in-law, Major Thad G. Stem, Sr., October 31, Oxford.

Sarah Holt (Therrell) Jeffercoat '43 in the death of her father-in-law, Dr. William C. Jeffercoat, December 18, Burlington.

Virginia (Olive) Hartzog '45, in the death of her sister, Charlotte Anne, in an automobile accident near Burlington. Charlotte Anne was a student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Joe (Singletary) Barbre '46, in the death of her father, Cleo Timmons Singletary, October 8, Florence, S. C.

Imogene (Hammer) Kampschmidt, Com. '47, in the death of her husband, Dr. William F. Kampschmidt, December 13, St. Paul, Minn.

Jane (Moon) Linsky '47, in the death of her husband, Chester Linsky, June 26, in the crash of a T.V.A. plane at Milan.

Grace (Quinn) Carlton '48, Faye (Quinn) Williams '51, and Zona Quinn '61, in the death of their father, Tharon Roscoe Quinn, October, Kenansville.

Billie (Thompson) McCracken '48 in the death of her father-in-law, Thomas Woods McCracken, December 29, Henderson.

Frances Belle (Glenn) McCullen '49, in the death of her husband, E. G. McCullen, August 20, Goldsboro.

Virginia (McDade) Gourley '51 and Anne (Day) Gourley, Com. '51, in the death of their father-in-law, Willard Alfred Gourley, Sr., December 20, Greensboro.

Mary Reynolds '51, in the death of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Reynolds, November 1, Greensboro.

Mary (Ritchie) DeAngelis '51 in the death of her father, Ira Max Ritchie, November 28, Greensboro.

Maude (Newton) Newton '52ME, in the death of her husband, The Rev. R. Z. Newton, November 11, Burlington.

Alice Wray Faucette '52, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Maude Tate Faucette, October 29, Reidsville.

Thomasine (Strother) Compton '55, in the death of her brother, Thomas George Strother, Jr. November 17, High Point.

Mary Henri (Arthur) French '57 and her husband in the death of their infant son, November 8, Burlington.

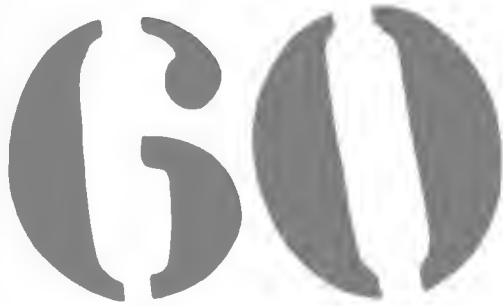
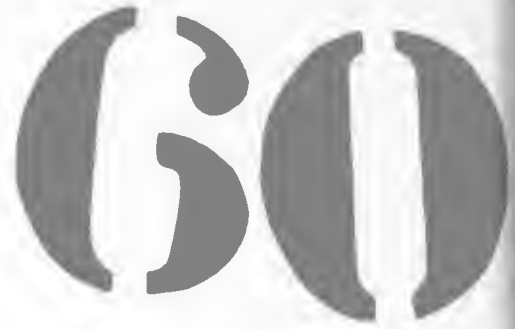
Jimise Skillman, class of '59, in the death of her father, James Skillman, summer of 1959, Charlotte.

Jane Lemons, Com. '60, in the death of her grandmother, Lillian (Miller) Lemons, class of 1900, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Frances Moore '61, in the death of her sister, Margaret (Moore) Milliken '58, October 13, Siler City.

Dr. Anna Joyce Reardon, head of the Physics Department at Woman's College, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Julia Galvin Reardon, October 19, Greensboro.

THE LIBRARY
COLLEGE



calendar of events of interest to alumnae

February

3rd at 8:30 p.m.
Roger Williams, pianist
Theatre of Woman's College (sponsor)
Aycock Auditorium

7th at 4:30 p.m.
Wade R. Brown Recital
Elizabeth Cowling, cello
Inga Morgan, piano
Music Building

8th through 11th
State P-TA Leadership Workshop

9th at 8:00 p.m.
Greensboro Chapter Lecture
"Livable Homes" panel
The Alumnae House

25th-27th at 8:00 p.m.
Theatre of Woman's College
"The Jacaranda Tree"
Aycock Auditorium

27th and 28th
Alumnae Philosophy Seminar

28th at 4:30 p.m.
Wade R. Brown Recital
George Thompson, organ
Music Building

March

4th at 8:00 p.m.
Junior Show
Aycock Auditorium

7th-12th: Arts Festival

7th at 8:00 p.m.
Lecture-Entertainment Series
Jose Limon Dance Company
Aycock Auditorium

8th at 8:00 p.m.
Lecture-Entertainment Series
Players, Incorporated
"Macbeth"
Aycock Auditorium

13th at 11:15 a.m.
University Sermon
Dr. John A. Hutchison
Aycock Auditorium

23rd at 8:00 p.m.
Civic Music
Eugene Istomin
Aycock Auditorium

24th-26th at 8:00 p.m.
Dolphin-Seal Pageant
Rosenthal Gymnasium

27th at 8:15 p.m.
Concert
Greensboro Symphony Orchestra
Aycock Auditorium

31st and April 1st
State Choral Festival
Aycock Auditorium

April

2nd
State Piano Contest
Music Building

2nd
Business Education Conference
The Alumnae House

3rd at 11:15 a.m.
University Sermon
Dr. J. Robert Nelson
Aycock Auditorium

3rd at 4:30 p.m.
Wade R. Brown Recital
Robert Darnell, piano
Music Building

3rd at 8:00 p.m.
Concert
College Chorus
Elliott Hall

4th through 8th
State Band and Orchestra Contest
Aycock Auditorium

6th at 6:30 p.m.
Friends of the Library
Annual Dinner Meeting
Elliott Hall

9th
THE DAY
Department of Physical Education
Coleman Gymnasium

13th at 1:00 p.m.
Instruction ends
Spring Holidays

20th at 1:00 p.m.
Instruction resumes

23rd at 9:00 a.m.
Mary Eliza Spicer Scholarship
Examination



the alumnae news CALENDAR



the alumnae news CALENDAR

1960

a do-it-yourself model

DIRECTIONS (thanks to WOMAN'S DAY magazine): Cut the "monthly" sections apart and arrange them in sequence. The title page (opposite) should go first, and then pages for January to June. In July you just turn the calendar around for the remainder of the year. A-quarter inch from the top of each page, punch two holes equally distant from the sides.

To make a backing so that the calendar will stand: cut a piece of cardboard $4\frac{1}{4}$ " by 15". Fold creases 6" from either end. When the two ends are brought together, a 3" base is formed. Punch holes through these two top pieces to correspond with the calendar holes. Attach the calendar by running ribbon or string through the holes.

1960



1960 JANUARY 1960

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
²⁴ ₃₁	25	26	27	28	29	30

1960 FEBRUARY 1960

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29					

The love of truth for truth's sake; the belief in equality before the law; the belief in fair play and the willingness to applaud an honest victor in every contest, whether on the athletic field or in the class room or in social life; the feeling of common responsibility; the habit of tolerance towards those with whom one does not entirely agree; the giving up of small rights for the sake of greater rights that are essential; the recognition of authority and the dignified voluntary submission to it even when the reason for the policy adopted by the authority is not apparent; the spirit of overlooking the blunders of others and of helping those who are weak; the contempt for idlers and shirkers; the love of one's fellow-workers even though they be one's rivals; patience in toil; self-reliance; faith in human progress; confidence in right; and belief in God—these are the characteristics of the atmosphere of a great and useful college.

Charles Duncan McIver



1960 NOVEMBER 1960

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

1960 DECEMBER 1960

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31



1960 MARCH 1960

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

1960 APRIL 1960

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30



1960 MAY 1960

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

1960 JUNE 1960

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		



1960 SEPTEMBER 1960

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

1960 OCTOBER 1960

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
²³ ₃₀	²⁴ ₃₁	25	26	27	28	29



1960 JULY 1960

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
²⁴ ₃₁	25	26	27	28	29	30

1960 AUGUST 1960

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			