


THE ALUMNAE NEWS

JULY 1933

The Woman's College
of
The University of North Carolina

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THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

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Vol. XXII

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*When you have
finished reading
this number of
the News*

*pass it to a prospec-
tive student, with a
personal word about
the opportunities
which the Woman's
College of the Univer-
sity of North Carolina
offers to young women*



THE AYCOCK COLUMNS

Commencement exercises were held in this auditorium

Up and Down *the* Avenue

THE PROCESS of restoring the Library has proceeded rather continuously since the work was commenced early in January, and is nearing completion. The architect promises that the building will be ready for occupancy about the middle of August. It is now completely fire-proof, is a little enlarged over the old building, and has been somewhat rearranged on the inside and otherwise improved. Since the fire, which occurred during the first week of school last fall, Students' Building has been in continuous service as an emergency library. The general offices remained in the old building in the section occupied by the stacks, since these were only slightly injured. The entire cost of restoration, both building and contents, is approximately \$108,000. Building costs were relatively very low, and much excellent work was obtained for a comparatively small replacement investment.

MISS GRACE VAN DYKE MORE, head of the division of Public School Music, was a speaker at the Eastern Conference for Music Supervisors held at Providence, R. I., last spring. She talked about music in the South, with special reference to the State High School Music Contest held at Woman's College for the past fourteen years, and what the contest has meant to the development of music in the state.

DR. WILLIAM E. DODD, of Chicago, President Roosevelt's nominee as Ambassador to Germany, is a North Carolinian. He has been a lecturer on historical subjects at Woman's College on two or three occasions, and has still further interest for the alumnae as the brother-in-law of Mr. C. D. Johns, a present member of the faculty in the Department of History.

ELIZABETH YATES, who will be a sophomore next year, is one of three American girls to receive a Juliette Low award in scouting which entitles them to attend a special scout encampment the first two weeks in August at the Scout Chalet in Switzerland. To win these awards, the successful contestants had to measure against outstanding scouts in their respective regions the country over. To be eligible for such an award, "the Girl Scout must be either a Golden Eaglet or first-class Girl Scout, 17, 18 or 19 years of age. Must be in active service in the troop, and must have been in Girl Scouting for at least three years." Moreover, the selection is based primarily on Girl Scout spirit, outstanding loyalty and knowledge of Girl Scout standards and work, with consideration given as to whether or not the girl expects to remain in scouting so that she may pass on to other girls the benefit of the experience and training she receives at the Chalet.

MISS FLORENCE CHITESTER, member of the faculty in the Department of Psychology, was married at her apartment in Greensboro on the evening of June 1, to Robert L. Johnson, Jr. Mrs. Johnson's former home is in Pennsylvania. Mr. Johnson is a native of Atlanta, and is manager of the G. R. Kinney Company in Greensboro.

MR. J. P. GIVLER, head of the Department of Biology, read a paper before the North Carolina Academy of Science at its twenty-second annual meeting held at Davidson College early in May. His subject was "Ocean's Razor and Mendel's Peas."

THE CLASS OF 1933 left a sum of money to the college to be applied on a fund for the purchase of a pipe organ for Aycock Auditorium.

MRS. CHASE GOING WOODHOUSE, director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations at Woman's College, was one of the leaders at the International Congress of Women, which met in Chicago during the week of July 16-22. The general theme of the conference was "Our Common Cause: Civilization." A series of round tables, presenting a symposium on Security, featured the sessions. Table A, on "Security Through Employment," was conducted by Mrs. Woodhouse. Speakers for this program included Karl Borders, executive Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy; Mary Anderson, director of the United States Women's Bureau; Lavinia Engle, member of the Maryland House of Delegates, and Dr. Mollie Ray Carroll, head of the University Settlement in Chicago. As a further indication of the type of program planned, tables B, C, and D, respectively deal with "Security Through Buying Power," "Security Through Government," "Security Through Elimination of Destructive Forces—Crime, Disease." Headliners from European countries, as well as from America, were also heard in lectures during the sessions.

AMONG THE ALUMNAE who studied at the college during the summer session were: Kate Mae Allen '32, Mary E. Alexander '26, Eva Bowden '28, Sue (Hyman) Bowden, Doris Branch '27, Grace Bryant '30, Edis Byers '32, Alleen Charles '33, Ruth Cobb '33, Eloise Cobb '33, Elizabeth Cody '33, Dorothy Duff '33, Mary E. Hoyle '31, Luna Lewis '29, Beatrice McCracken '25, Elizabeth McDonald '30, Sadie Mull '33, Audrey Ratchford '25, Margaret Riddle '32, Mildred Walters '29, and Lucy Mae White '33.

ARCHIE D. SHAFTESBURY, a member of the faculty in the Biology Department, has been granted a semester's leave of absence in order to complete the work for his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins.

MISS HARRIET ELLIOTT, professor of Political Science at Woman's College, was one of the lecturers at the Duke University Institute of International Relations, held at Duke for twelve days during June. Other members of the institute faculty included Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel prize winner; Paul Harris, Jr., of the National Council for the Prevention of War; Josiah Moore, professor of Psychology, University of South Carolina; Kirby Page, editor of *The World Tomorrow*; Elbert Russell, dean of the School of Religion; Jeannette Rankin, first woman ever to be elected to the United States Congress. Miss Elliott also delivered the Memorial Day address to the Henry K. Burtner post of the American Legion, meeting in the Carolina Theatre, Greensboro, on May 30. She plead that we keep faith with those who died in a war that war might end. Miss Elliott is the first woman to deliver this Memorial Day address in Greensboro, and probably in the entire state.

CLARA BOOTH BYRD has just completed a term of three years as vice president of the American Alumni Council. She is also chairman of the Committee on the Contemporary Thought Series of the Council—a committee which secures from headliners in their respective fields articles from the very frontiers of current thought and action, and broadcasts them for publication in the alumni and alumnae magazines of the organization. At the recent national convention held at Evanston, Ill., with Northwestern University, Chicago University, Lewis Institute, and The University of Illinois, as hosts, Miss Byrd presided at a session, and was a member of the committee which prepared the program.

MR. CHARLES H. STONE, librarian, was recently elected president of the North Carolina Library Association at the annual meeting held at Woman's College during May.

RUBY LEE BASS, Greensboro, member of the incoming junior class, and Margaret J. Brown, Rich Square, member of the incoming senior class, tied for the Mendenhall award in mathematics; therefore it was awarded jointly to them. The Brooks prize for the best work done in English by a member of the senior class was won by Ernestine Halyburton, Waterford, Conn.

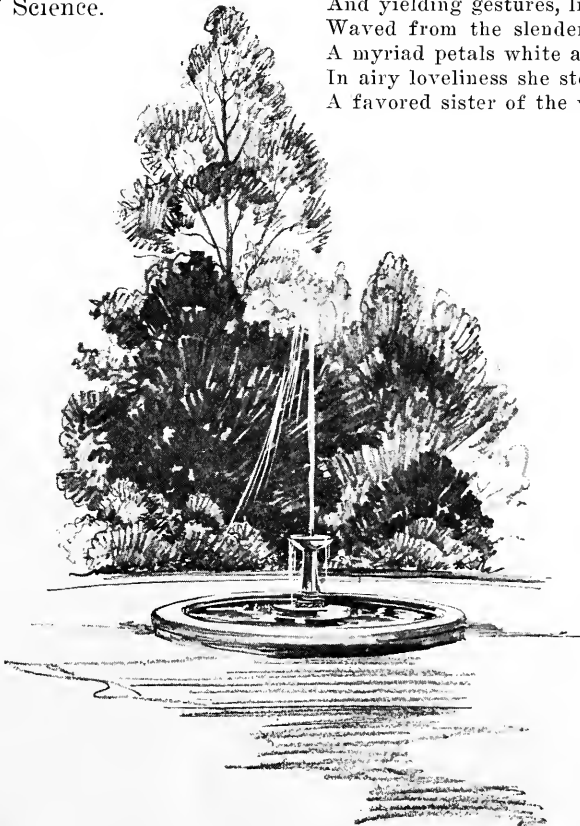
DR. A. S. KEISTER, professor of Economics, recently elected a member of the Greensboro City Council, is chairman of the Committee on Taxation, recently appointed by the council to study among other things the city's financial situation.

DR. HELEN BARTON, head of the Department of Mathematics, has been elected vice president of the North Carolina Academy of Science.

ONE OF THE FEATURES of the Dogwood Festival held at Chapel Hill this year was a Poetry Contest. The winner of the contest was Mrs. A. M. Arnett, whose husband, Dr. Arnett, has been for several years a member of the faculty in the Department of History. She was awarded a handsome silver cup, with her name engraved thereon. When in subsequent years all space for names has been filled, the cup will go to the library of the University at Chapel Hill. This is the poem:

DOGWOOD

I waked to hear a soft wind
 Caressing blossoms on a tree;
 I looked, to my delight, to find
 A dogwood white with ecstacy.
 No supplement was sought save earth,
 An idle field full-grown with sedge,
 And lacy leaves, still fresh from birth,
 Arrayed against the dark pines' ledge.
 The breath of spring had touched her lips,
 And yielding gestures, lithe and slow,
 Waved from the slender finger tips
 A myriad petals white as snow.
 In airy loveliness she stood
 A favored sister of the wood.



THE '28 FOUNTAIN

Dedicate Your Imagination

The Baccalaureate Sermon

By DR. T. GUTHRIE SPEERS

Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore

Delivered in Aycock Auditorium, Sunday morning, June 4, 1933

DANIEL 8:2—*And behold I saw in the vision.*
ACTS 26:19—*I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.*

IN the light of these two texts I want you to think with me about cultivating our powers of imagination and then dedicating those powers to the cause of Christ's kingdom. Every one of us knows that we are influenced more by the pull of imaginative desire than by the push of desperate effort. That was the one truth of value underlying all the teachings of Dr. Coné. Without any particular trouble we could walk along a line drawn down the aisle of this auditorium. But try to walk along a similar line on the edge of its roof instead, and you know what would happen. Yet the physical situation would be almost the same. Our imagination would make the difference.

Now if imagination has such power over our lives we had better find a place for it in our religion. Undoubtedly Christ did. He put almost all his teachings in the form of parables or stories that have been remembered and acted upon because they caught the imagination of people. Almost all his language was pictorial language. "You are hungry," He said—"I am the bread of life." "You are groping for a way out—I am the door." "You are in the dark—I am the light of the world. And if you want to know what God is like, let me show Him to you in a picture—He is your Father." So Jesus appealed to men's imaginations and won them.

We all have something of this great and beautiful and creative power com-

pared with which the old slaves of the ring and the lamp were slow and stupid indeed. Go down, for instance, to Jamestown, Virginia. If, as Dr. Bowie has suggested, you are a dull and prosaic individual you will see nothing but a little abandoned island in the river, a few flat fields where the long grass grows, and the remains of a broken brick tower. That is all there is to Jamestown unless you have imagination. But if you do have imagination you can picture a day long ago when three strange ships came up that river from the sea. You can see men and women who a few weeks before had left their homes in England landing on that island, and kneeling among the trees to receive communion. In the quiet of those fields you can hear again the ring of their axes as they cut down the trees to build their stockade. You can feel once more the heat of summer and the fever mists rising from the river. You can see those who were not sick watching eagerly for the relief ships that apparently never would come. You can understand their dread of the Indians. And you can bow in homage before the spirit of the men who in spite of difficulty and disaster went about their ordered ways, convened the first legislative assembly in the western world, and kept the flame of their great adventure burning until no winds of evil fortune could blow it out. So imagination can make Jamestown vividly alive for you today.

But strangely enough we are rather suspicious of this quality. We think it is lovely in little children when it makes their dolls actually live for them and

their toy boats go on real adventures across the pond. But in older people we think it well to get away from fancy and become more practical and matter of fact. And yet in asking you to use your imaginations in the cause of religion for the benefit of mankind, I am not asking you to do anything but what business men do when they let their imaginations picture to them schemes of larger factories, greater sales and increased profits. I am not asking you to do anything but what all scientists do when, like Columbus picking up the driftwood off the shores of Spain, they let some known fact lead them to conjecture concerning the possibility of an undiscovered world.

Now of course the reason why we are suspicious of imagination is that, like every other great power, it may be wrongly used and bring disaster in its train. It is possible to dream falsely, building a structure of imagination with no relation at all to sound progress and having no basis in social and spiritual law. It is possible to dream idly, making imagination a pleasant but futile fancy or an escape from action and duty. And it is possible to dream vilely, feeding our souls on pictures that we would be ashamed ever to put into expression in our conduct. Long ago Ezekiel put that clearly, "Son of man, hast thou seen what the elders of the house of Israel do in the dark, every man in his chambers of imagery?" Aye, how many lives have come to disaster through the destructive power of evil imagination, and how steadily we feed such imaginations through our movies and magazines and books and thoughts.

But simply because imagination can thus be used wrongly with disastrous results is no reason why we should disregard its tremendous creative and constructive power.

In the first place see how imagination can be used to make us better men and women. We say that as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. And this is sim-

ply another way of saying that what we habitually picture ourselves to be, that we ultimately become. You know how this works. It is the basis of all our appeal that children should be furnished splendid heroes to admire; that maturity should read great literature; and that we all should gaze constantly on the figure of Jesus. For the value of a hero is that we think of ourselves as in some way like him, until our picture becomes a fact in our characters. Consider the pictures of yourself that you can hold each day before your eyes with increasingly beneficial results. There is the picture of yourself as a competent individual with ability to meet all emergencies with the help of God. There is the picture of yourself as a kindly individual bringing helpfulness and happiness wherever you go. There is the picture of yourself as an earnest and honest thinker making your creative contribution to the puzzles by which men are perplexed. And there is the picture that Jesus gives us in which all others are summed up, the picture of yourself not as a machine, nor as an animal, but of yourself as a child of God with a great heritage, with limitless possibilities of spiritual development and with all His unseen resources available for you. As a man thinketh of himself in his heart so is he. You have but to live with such pictures every day and ultimately you will become like what you have lived with. Your imagination will have made you a better person.

Or consider how imagination can aid you in your relationships with other people. We have almost universally accepted the Golden Rule as a fine standard for conduct. "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them." But how utterly impossible it is to live by that rule without the constant use of the powers of imagination. For if we are to do to others what we would like them to do to us, then we must imaginatively put ourselves in their places all the time. How

many homes would avoid misunderstandings between the older and younger members of the family, if we used our imaginations in that way. How many friends with hurts that they hide behind smiling faces, or spiritual longings that they conceal beneath superficial conduct, would have their real needs met if we could imaginatively put ourselves in their places. Someone has said that we would be a long way toward solving our industrial problem if every employer would for fifteen minutes each day imagine himself to be an employee, and if every employee could similarly imagine himself to be an employer.

Perhaps nowhere are we more sharply brought face to face with the need for sympathetic imagination as the background for the Golden Rule than in the situation caused by widespread unemployment in our country. Did you ever stop to picture vividly what it means to be unemployed? Consider for instance this brief description by Mr. Kirby Page: Here is a man who is a skilled mechanic. By laborious toil and careful thrift he has managed to build a modest home. But last spring at the end of a week he found in his pay envelope a notice that his services would no longer be needed. When he arrived home his stunned and dejected countenance broke the terrible news to his wife. What they long had dreaded was now a reality. Then began the weary round of calling at factory gates. Long hours of waiting in line brought only repeated disappointment. The family savings were soon exhausted and as the months passed debts accumulated. Trips to the pawn shop became more frequent. Gloom settled down in that household. Nerves grew taut, and irritations increased. Clothes became more and more ragged, while food was increasingly difficult to procure. The milk wagon no longer stopped at that door. The children week by week looked more haggard. Finally sheer necessity drove them to appeal for public charity. And now, day by day

as the mother stands in line for the family dole, self respect fades away. Character is being undermined in the home. Domestic happiness is being shattered. Children are becoming more emaciated and uncontrollable, and the very foundations of life are slipping away. In millions of homes in our country that sort of misery exists right now. Suppose it was in your home. "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them." My friends, before ever we can deal with this situation either from the point of view of adequate relief or from the angle of future prevention, we must take time to use our consecrated imaginations.

And just once again, all social progress depends on imagination. Think of this in connection with the point we have just been making. It is right and good that we Christians should encourage one another to be good Samaritans toward all the bruised and wounded and needy in our present state. But Christians ought to be doing something more. We ought to be dedicating our imaginations to the effort to picture an industrial and international world in which such tragedy will not recur. That kind of a world will not come unless we have first seen it in our dreams. We are -xə .no ə.rəθm l'əpəz r'ri:om v ɪ ɪz ʒi:əli: tər'nəl ci:r'kəmstəns dɪ'pənd ɒn ðə fækt θæt ɒns ə'zəmbədɪ bə'gən ɪ'mædʒɪnɪŋ ɡə'səʊlɪn ɛnʒɪns ənd sti:l ənd kɒn'kri:t ɪ'bilɪdʒz ənd tɛ'lɪ'fəʊnz ənd ɛə'plənz. So we shall not have a better world until we first dream about that better world in our minds. Victory must be first vision and then fact, first a picture and then a product. The makers of tomorrow must be men and women who see tomorrow before it comes. They must be persons of creative religious imagination who can visualize the kingdom that ought to be, the kingdom that Jesus saw, and devote themselves to its achievement. So I ask you to dedicate your imaginations to dream of nobler character, finer homes, more realistic politics,

a fairer distribution of the fruits of industry, a warless world. In other words, I ask you to join with the seers of all time in catching the vision of the Kingdom of God on earth. For these forms of social progress and this divine kingdom in human life will not come until we have first pictured them vividly in our imaginations. I am not a socialist. But in this regard I take off my hat to the socialists. For they are daring to picture a different world that seems to them to be better than the present. Do we have the courage to do the same constructive thing in our own way?

And having caught even a part of such an heavenly vision I urge you not to be disobedient to it. For our dreams will be worse than futile unless they become deeds. To dream of something new and better in your own character or in social organization, without working to make those dreams realities; to engage in mere pleasant day dreaming with no intention of doing anything about it, is to deceive yourself, disintegrate your character and make you disloyal to your generation and to the living God.

But if you want to dream dreams that will not turn out to be false or futile, and if at the same time you desire to be given dynamic energy to put those heavenly visions into operation, then let your imagination be nourished by Jesus. For he has the ability to inspire your thinking along lines that are right and true and in harmony with the universe. He can give you not only the shining vision of a world of human brotherhood and of ethical devotion to the Christlike God, but He can give you also the passion for that new world that will not let you be complacent about yourself or our civilization, that will not let you be content with things as they are, nor with temporary repairs on a worn out house. He can give you the passion for a Christlike world that will call out unsuspected abilities in your nature, and give you the strength to work wisely and undiscouragably throughout your life for this

glorious goal. Along this line you will never be disillusioned, nor be tempted to grow cynical. So, members of the class of 1933, I charge you to develop an inner relationship with Jesus, until you catch from Him something of His glorious vision of life. I charge you to obey that vision when you see it, and to depend upon Him for power and courage with which to make that vision real on earth.

—❧—
**STUDENT-ALUMNAE BUILDING
 FUND**

Cash balance June 1, 1932\$8,443.27

Receipts

Pledges	\$ 30.00	
Duplin Co. Alumnae Asso...	2.75	
Alamance Co. Alumnae Asso.	18.98	
Interest on City Notes	3,520.00	3,571.73
		\$12,015.00

Less Disbursements

Penrose V. Stout, Ar'tect	\$1,460.34	
Transfer to General Fund		
fees included in payments		
on pledges during year		
closing June 1, 1932 ...	38.00	
Check returned unpaid ..	5.00	1,503.34
(Grace Hayes)		

Balance June 1, 1933	\$10,511.66
Deposited as follows:	
Cash in lock box (North Carolina	
Carolina Bank and Trust Co.)..	\$8,831.66
Savings Dept. Wachovia Bank and	
Trust Co., Winston-Salem	1,680.00
	\$10,511.66
City of Greensboro notes	\$56,000.00
Appropriated by State	30,000.00
	\$96,511.66

Correct:
 Frances Summerell,
 Chairman Auditing Committee.

—❧—

Cornelia Otis Skinner brought the "Wives of Henry VIII" to the stage of Aycock the middle of April. Written by herself, presented in costumes which were copied from the original paintings of the times, she gives a performance which is at once unique, charming, and altogether excellent.

ALUMNAE DAY

“When I go up to College-Town,
’Twill be in bright June weather.
I’ll have a ribbon on my sleeve,
And flaunt a scarlet feather!”

“GOING UP TO LONDON” surely could be no happier thing than coming to college for Alumnae Day. And if there were no ribbons on the sleeves or flaunting scarlet feathers, there were jaunty capes, blue and scarlet; there were cocky little caps; there were the jolliest scarfs and the gayest banners. Above all, there was the triumph of the spirit, so that the gray mists of the de - - sion (the word is being ostracized in good society, but you gather what we mean!) rolled back, and we lifted our voices, and let them swell exultantly in the chorus of our college song.

Right at the beginning of Alumnae Day, dear knows we had enough to test our metal. First of all, President Foust was called to the board meeting in Raleigh, and his absence left a big sense of vacancy. And on top of that, our own alumnae president was kept away by the twins—two little boys—who arrived some three weeks before. But our sudden sense of desolation began to be relieved when we saw



Greetings to the Alumnae:

To you—scattered by hundreds throughout our state and elsewhere—my warmest greetings!

No matter how separated by miles or how different our interests and achievements, we are united by a triple bond—love for our college, the opportunity for personal development as students there, and the responsibilities which are ours because of this opportunity.

According to our tradition, we who receive our education from this state college repay in service to the state. Never before has there been a better opportunity for rendering this service. Today the state needs in its business and social life the consciousness of the interdependence of the various groups; social leaders of character and intelligence who will furnish attractive examples of clean, wholesome living, which is the background for the surest happiness; an electorate trained for its task of selecting the proper people for its positions of trust; and a people educated in the art of living. Whether our position is one of prominence or obscurity, we have an influence and a responsibility in these matters.

But wherever you are, I know there is loyalty to ideals, patience through their slow fulfillment, perseverance in achieving them, and a trained intelligence to guide in the selection of methods. To live in an age that needs us, to be trained to fill that need—What a privilege!

Josie Doub Bennett,
President of the Alumnae Association.

Abernethy, vice president, take the reins in her capable hands and move off with Alumnae Day proceedings with as much skill as we might have expected of Madam President herself. But we missed these two important absentees very much.

When Miss Abernethy declared us convened, we arose to receive the senior class, who marched into the hall of Students' Building, singing their class song, accompanied by Pearl Wyche, member of the board of trustees, delegated to that commission. Miss Wyche presented this, the largest class yet to graduate, to the group; they were immediately voted in; whereupon we sang the college song together, with Frances Roberts '33 leading at the piano. Eloise Cobb, of McLeansville, president of the senior class, daughter of Lizzie Shore, and therefore granddaughter of the college, pledged the efforts of the '33's in the undertaking now ahead of the alumnae body.

Miss Abernethy opened the program proper with a presentation of the senior class speaker—this year Ernestine Halyburton, of Waterford, Conn. Her talk on the Social Life of the College from the student viewpoint is

published elsewhere in these pages.

Next came Ruth Fitzgerald, professor of Education at the College, who said that she wished to give the alumnae something to talk about when they went home. In a "personally conducted" tour over the campus, she stopped in various buildings and departments and reviewed for her listeners in a comprehensive, though intimate way, the Woman's College of today and what it has to offer in the education of young women. If we felt our hearts swell with pride at what we heard, we admit that truth as well as patriotism impelled it.

Katie Pridgen, of Danville, was next presented. She gave a brief survey of the work done by the Danville Alumnae Club, of which she is a charter member. Copies of the club booklet and the club newspaper were on display. She described the monthly meetings, planned to meet some financial need of the college, to provide intellectual and social opportunities for the members themselves, and to render service to the community.

And then came the *explanation!* Up to this point we did not know *why* our Alumnae President was absent. But the mystery was solved when Mary Poteat came to the platform holding a package, which she calmly proceeded to open, while we held our breath expectantly. Out she lifted two silver cups and placed them side by side on the reading stand, so that all might see. "This one," she said, holding up the cup and reading the engraved inscription, "is for Wilkes Graham May; and this one is for Jesse Gaylord May, twin sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill May, in Danville, on May 7. When our alumnae secretary presented Mary Winn Abernethy as the presiding officer of the day, she stated that our President, Mrs. May, had been kept away by *two* very good reasons, which she understood we were to hear more about later. Then she added that luckily for us, our vice president had not *one* such reason to prevent her from being

present! Had our secretary introduced me, obviously she could have made the same comment. But if any of you think it strange that one not a mother should speak on the subject of babies, please remember that no child would ever live to grow up if the people who do not have children did not tell those who do have them *how* to rear them!" "Never before in the history of this Association," Mary continued, "has a president failed to preside for two such reasons as these—not every alumnae president can boast of twins, you know! Everybody who has seen the boys remark on their beauty. Well, look whom they chose for a mother! And as to their popularity, Katie Pridgen says they had fifty callers in one day at the hospital! Clara Byrd, turned Doctor of Phrenology, admits she felt the babies' heads, and unhesitatingly declared that Graham will be a poet, and Gaylord a man of affairs! But to be serious: as an expression of our hope and faith in these two little boys, and of our affection and esteem for their mother, on behalf of the Alumnae Association, I present these two cups, one to Graham and one to Gaylord May."

The Association was honored this year in the presence of four members of the first graduating class, the class of 1893, who were having a reunion. Jane Summerell, member of the faculty in the Department of English, paid special tribute to these first graduates of our college, each of whom, she told us, had taught school before coming here, and each of whom had been invited by Dr. McIver to come to the new institution and make possible a graduating class the first year of its existence. On entrance they numbered eleven; but during the year Lina McDonald was accidentally killed. Of the ten who graduated, nine are living, and four—Maud (Broadway) Goodwin, Minnie (Hampton) Eliason, Bertha Marvin Lee, and Carrie (Mullins) Hunter—were present. Miss Summerell called each name—in addition to these four: Mattie L. (Bolton) Matthews,

Zella (McCulloch) Cheek, Margaret (McIver) Bowen, Annie M. Page, Lizzie (Williams) Smith, and Margaret Burke, the one member who has passed to the Beyond. With each name she gave a brief history and appreciation. "The teaching period of these first graduates," said Miss Summerell, "varied from three years to thirty-eight. The total number of years taught by the whole class is approximately 110! Six of the ten members married and sent back to the college twelve daughters. Up to the present time four of these daughters have received a master's degree from some other institution; two have received the degree of M.D. Two of these daughters have done religious work in foreign countries." It was a recital of service and fine achievement that we heard—service and achievement that is part of the warp and woof of our college itself, and of the times in which we live.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Frances Summerell reported first for the Auditing Committee. This committee had examined the books of the association and found them to be correct.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

Anne Albright, chairman, gave the report of the Legislative Committee. She told of attending the initial meeting in preparation for the Citizens' Conference held in Raleigh the latter part of January: of the effort of her group, which included Ethel (Bollinger) Keiger, Rozelle (Ditmore) McIntosh, Ruth (Hampton) Shuping, Moffitte (Sinclair) Henderson, and Susie (Rankin) Fountain, to interest the alumnae in participating in the conference and its work; of telegrams and letters sent to alumnae; of letters and telegrams sent by alumnae to the members of the legislature; and of the increase of \$70,000 over the sum recommended by the Budget Commission, as a result of the combined efforts of the friends of higher education in North Carolina.

ALUMNAE HOUSE REPORT

In the absence of the chairman, May Lovelace Tomlinson, who was attending the board meeting in Raleigh, the alumnae secretary read the report of this committee, to the effect that no offer had been made to the committee for our securities which the committee felt justified in accepting; that we are ready to proceed with the work as soon as our notes can justifiably be converted into cash.

THE BUILDING FUND

The alumnae secretary read the report of the Building Fund. It is printed in detail elsewhere in this issue.

THE COMMITTEE RELATING TO THE CONSOLIDATION

In the absence of the chairman, Annie Moore Cherry, who was attending the board meeting in Raleigh, the committee had no report to make at this time.

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The report of this committee was read by Gretchen (Taylor) Hobbs, serving for the chairman, Mary Winn Abernethy, who was presiding. Clare (Case) Ingram and Genevieve Moore were the other members.

Mrs. Hobbs reported that the counting of the ballots showed the new officers and board members elected for the coming year: President, Josie (Doub) Bennett '06, Rocky Mount; vice president, Marjorie (Bonitz) Burns '27, Asheboro. Board members: Ruth Fitzgerald '05, College; Susan (Green) Finch '18, Thomasville; Ruth Clinard '29, Boydton, Va. The Auditing Committee will be: Chase (Boren) Stafford, Edith (Latham) Settan '11, and Ella B. McDearman '26, all of Greensboro.

Mrs. Bennett was invited to come to the rostrum, where she delivered her three-minute maiden speech amidst generous applause.

Announcements about tickets, the luncheons, and other matters relating to

the exercises brought our busy two hours to a close.

THE LUNCHEONS

The Alumnae-Senior luncheons were served this year in South and West Dining Halls, and both halls were filled to capacity. (May it be mentioned here that returning alumnae can be of inestimable assistance to those in charge of luncheons and room assignments at commencement if they will make reservations as much ahead of time as possible.) In South Dining Hall, Eloise Cobb presided; in West, Mildred Brunt was master of ceremonies. Blue place cards, suggestive of the class flower, the delphinium, added to the attractiveness of the tables. A short program of toasts, paralleling the growth of the college to the four stages in the development of the flower, was given. Fodie (Buie) Kenyon, of Washington City, toasted the Seed, representing the founding of the institution. In her absence, Notre Johnson, Oak Ridge, read the message. Josie (Doub) Bennett, incoming president, spoke on the Root—that period which saw the college establishing its hold in the state. Ruth Bellamy, Enfield, talked about the Stalk—the period of Expansion. Margaret Church '32 closed with the Flower, and this is what she said (with apologies to Joyce Kilmer):

We thought that we should never see
A finer college than N. C. C.—
A college that grew from day to day,
By leaps and bounds some people say;
A college, honored and renowned,
Founded on principles that are sound:
But our college fathers did foresee,
That in the year of thirty-three
Flowered out we would be
As a part of the great University.
McIver and Foust, hats off to you!
To Alma Mater we'll ever be true.
Colleges are made by men like these—
Theirs the achievement that strengthens and
frees!

“To Our Little Sisters,” by Edna Miller '33, was the final toast, to which Susanne Ketchum of the sophomore class replied.

An “impromptu act” which suddenly interrupted the luncheon in West, only to be repeated in South, was staged by Virginia Kirkpatrick '29. Led by Virginia, other alumnae arose in different parts of the house and joined in her heartfelt plea, “Will You Pay Your Dues, My Pretty Maid?”

1929:

I beg your pardon, friends,
But I'm urged by an inner power.
I simply have to speak my mind
At this very place and hour.

When I saw this splendid gathering
My heart just swelled with pride.
Alumnae to the front, alumnae to the back,
Alumnae on every side.

But then I stopped and pondered,
Overcome by a sudden notion:
“Had all these alumnae paid their dues
To show their deep devotion?”

I decided I'd just ask you—
It would be splendid to believe
That every single one of us
Was paid up before we leave.

1930:

I simply have to interrupt,
My soul craves honest confession,
But surely, madam twenty-nine,
You've forgotten the depression!

We simply haven't got the cash—
The teachers have no pay—
Our husbands have been cut too much,
There's little more to say.

1927:

Perhaps you're right, dear thirty,
But you've never known, I'll bet,
The fun these dues will bring you
And everything you'll get.

Have you ever read the Alumnae News?
Have you ever laughed to see
Just what your classmates are doing—
Things you thought would never be?

Why, the biggest social butterfly
Might have chosen an old maid's fare,
While the girl you thought was awfully dumb
Has married a millionaire!

And just think you'd never know it!
You'd sit at home and wonder
When you chanced to meet an old schoolmate
If you'd made a social blunder.

After all, two dollars isn't much—
Really just a movie or two;
And you can't imagine what real surprises
A membership will bring to you.

1930:

I'll admit I've often heard
Of this remarkable Alumnae News,
But I never knew 'til now
That it came with alumnae dues.

I know I'd love to get it,
To read all the news I'd find;
So—it's just a woman's privilege—
I think I'll change my mind.

1929:

Congratulations, classmates;
May the others follow you;
I'll guarantee two dollars worth
Of fun and interest, too.

Let's wake up our college spirit,
For I can see we've plenty of it.
Let's become full-fledged alumnae!
Every one of you will love it.

You'll find on every table
A slip with a dotted line—
Bring, borrow, steal that money—
But, we're expecting you to sign!

Ruth Barton was senior class chairman
on luncheon arrangements.

CLASS DAY

Class Day, always a colorful pageant
on front campus, was never more beautiful
than this year. Frances Bulwinkle,
Gastonia, was in charge. By means of
the amplifier, the three-minute talks
made by members of the class, repre-

senting the various schools and departments,
were also clearly heard, even on the
outer edges of the large crowd. Mar-
jorie Hefren, Cokie Collier, Virginia Al-
len, Kay Brown, Nancee Hay, Margaret
Andrews, Frances Roberts and Bessie
McCurdy were the speakers. The class
gift, a sum of money left to the Organ
Fund, was presented by Eloise Cobb, and
accepted by Mary Moser, president of
the incoming senior class.

With the installation of the everlast-
ing officers, the changing of the colors,
the recession to the flag pole, and the
final singing of the class song, the exer-
cises came to a close.

THE REUNION SUPPERS

From five-thirty to eight-thirty, vari-
ous reunion classes met for supper here
and there in Greensboro, and on the cam-
pus. Their individual stories appear else-
where in this number of the News.

THE PLAY

Under the direction of Professor Tay-
lor, the Play-Likers brought Alumnae
Day to a pleasant conclusion with a guest
performance of *The Patsy*, Barry Con-
nors' refreshing comedy. Susanne
Ketchum '35 played the title role.



NO—THIS IS NOT THE CAMPUS IN JULY!

The College Social Program: Its Meaning

By ERNESTINE HALYBURTON '33

Senior Class Speaker at the Alumnae Assembly, Saturday morning, June 3

LAST Saturday morning a large number of the students on the campus were hurrying to their first examinations. A few were nonchalant, not many. One girl who appeared especially concerned as she rushed past me was evidently going to an English final, for I heard her mutter in a last minute attempt at memorizing:

“Build thee more stately mansions,
O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low vaulted past.”

For most of those who aspire to college there is some conscious form of that



ERNESTINE HALYBURTON

ideal of “more stately mansions” although they may not always be mansions of the soul. Henderson in his book on “What Is It to be Educated?” says: “The object of education is to get a man’s soul, to set up changes in it, to make it larger and freer.” If this be true, what in our college is fit food for the growth of a girl’s soul; what in

the ceaseless round of activities possesses the power to set up changes in her inner most being, to build more stately the mansions of her soul, to make it larger and freer? The answer is: not this particular phase or that one, not books and classes alone, not outside activities, not campus friendships and dormitory frolics—none of these alone has that building power, but all united in harmonious interplay furnish the priceless building material.

Mary Freshman leaves her two o’clock class a bit bewildered by the lengthy words her professor used, but determined to spend two of her afternoon hours in the library getting the difficulty straightened out. There is much studying to be done this afternoon, for tonight she has an orchestra rehearsal. It might be well to study ahead for several classes since she has been asked to serve on the Y. W. C. A. Freshman Commission. Besides, there is a big week-end ahead of her with the first society dance on Saturday evening.

Brain-wearied Jane Sophomore comes to her room from a three-hour lab on Friday afternoon. She must shake herself from this lethargy, must refresh herself for that report she is to make at Physics Club tonight. The game room is the answer! One carefree hour with the radio, shuffle-board, table tennis and a jig-saw puzzle should make a new girl of her. In a gay mood at the very thought, she makes a target of her desk with her books and waltzes out of the room.

Elizabeth Junior takes her house-president duties very seriously. She is at

present working hard to win over for the college community two rather poor citizens. She realizes that they are homesick freshmen. A thought strikes her. Why not invite them to go to the gym to dance after dinner?

Anne Senior's days and nights are filled with practice teaching and yet she has somehow found time for play rehearsals, the Senior-Faculty dinner, and preparations for Society Sports Day. But bad news came from home today and she is feeling rather blue. A faithful roommate sees the need and suggests that Eddie Cantor should be due on the radio just about now. In a moment they have reached the cozy radio room in the depths of the building where huge, soft divans invite lounging, and Eddie Cantor drives the blues away.

Thus Miss Graduate should be truly socialized; she has been initiated into the community of citizenship and hard work, the order of friendship and fellowship, and has become a full-fledged member of them both. With such results the campus social program becomes a program for socialization. The Freshman enters the college community new, unadjusted, undeveloped, and in the course of the socialization program forms the ties of some enriching friendship which asks of her and to which she gives her best; discovers some hidden talent which she develops and contributes to her community with joy accruing from what she has created; assumes a community responsibility with its concomitant problems and emerges a richer, stronger personality for the experience. This is the college education which *gets* a girl's soul, makes it larger and freer. Our ideal college girl may be a bright light at the campus social functions, but it is safe to surmise that she is also among those present at the Honor Roll Tea and is the president of some club. The busy Physical Education major may be very much wound up in her hockey, baseball, swimming and tennis, but it is

very probable that she also holds a Student Government office and is a marshal. The class president may very likely be a member of the college chorus or orchestra; the publication editor may very likely be a member of the dramatic association.

But where in this throng of busy workers and happy players is there a place for the shy creature whose own roommate does not know her? Can there possibly be a special kind of material for her stately mansion? The answer is "Yes," and therein lies the heart of this socialization program; for the only solution for this shy creature is for some other student who has won her "more stately mansions" to catch a glimpse of her fellow-student's need, to assume for her own aim the object of education, to "get" that shy creature's soul, "to set up changes in it, to make it larger and freer."

For every age, for every type, for every girl, there is some key item in the social program to open up hidden resources. The month, the day, the year will be fuller, richer with experience and contacts, more fraught with meaning. Mary Freshman is a finer sophomore not only because she enjoyed that society dance, but also because she found some work on the Y Commission. Jane Sophomore is a finer junior as much because of that gay hour in the Game Room as for the Physics Club report. Elizabeth Junior is a finer senior because she enjoyed that dancing in the gym more fully as a result of the two freshmen whose lives she came to touch so intimately. Anne Senior is a finer graduate because success plus hard work plus sorrow plus joy in college equal a happy, balanced life afterward.

Not the mind alone, neither the body supreme shall college cultivate, but through a program for socialization every student shall pledge all her "powers of head, heart, and hand" to "build more stately the mansions" of her soul.

News from *the* Front

THE ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL of the University, formed to serve with President Graham, is composed of the vice presidents of the three units, ex officio, and in addition four members of the faculty of each institution. In addition to Dr. Foust, the Woman's College is represented by Dr. Helen Barton, Miss Harriett Elliott, Miss Ruth Fitzgerald, and Dr. B. B. Kendrick. The Chapel Hill unit is represented by Dr. R. D. W. Connor, Dr. A. W. Hobbs, Dr. George Howe, and Dr. W. W. Pierson; and State College unit, Raleigh, by Dr. E. C. Brooks, Dr. B. F. Browne, Dr. R. F. Poole, and Dr. Harry Tucker, with one member yet to be appointed.

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The Legislature of 1933 added one alumna to the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University — Annie Moore Cherry '12, of Scotland Neck, Halifax County. Other members of the Board of 100 who are alumnae of Woman's College are Mrs. Minnie McIver Brown, of Chadbourn, Columbus County; Mrs. May Lovelace Tomlinson '07, High Point, Guilford County; Mrs. Laura Weill Cone '10, Greensboro, Guilford County; and Mrs. Lula M. McIver Scott '21, Greensboro. Mrs. Brown had been a member of the Board of the North Carolina College for Women previous to the consolidation, having served continuously since her appointment in 1917. For a number of years she had been a member of the Executive Committee. Mrs. Cone is a member of the Executive Committee of the new Board, and is also a member of the Special Committee to Further the Consolidation.

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At the meeting of the Board of Trustees held in Raleigh on Saturday, June

3, President Graham made the following recommendations to the Board, which were unanimously adopted:

I. That studies in consolidation be carried on both by the Trustees committee appointed by the Governor of the State and by the President, the Administrative Council of the consolidated University, and committees of the three faculties appointed by the President of the University after consultation with the Administrative Council.

II. That each faculty be empowered to elect a second representative on the Administrative Council instead of the President appointing these three representatives.

III. That no new registrations for elementary education in the regular University year be accepted at Chapel Hill, but those students already in residence there be given one year to complete their course, making the transfer to the Woman's College by the end of the year 1933-34.

IV. That the Trustees' provision for the one School of Library Science at Chapel Hill include a provision for a course for the certification of the teacher librarians in the fourth undergraduate year at Chapel Hill. This provision shall not prevent the giving of two courses in library materials and methods in the department of education in the Woman's College.

V. That the recommendation of the subcommittee of the Trustees committee on consolidation and of the Executive Committee providing that there be no men students at the Woman's College be adopted.

VI. That the recommendations of two of the subcommittees of the Trustees with regard to ages of members of the faculty be studied further by both the full committee of the Trustees on consolidation and the Administrative Council of the University.

VII. That a conference be held between the Governor, the State Superintendent of public education, the President of the University, the presidents of the teacher training schools, and the president of the North Carolina teachers' association, and any others called by the Governor, with regard to the professional requirements of public school teachers in North Carolina.

VIII. That the six recommendations of the Comptroller be adopted for the setting up of the business organization of the University.

1. That the chief business officer at each unit be designated the Assistant Comptroller, his work to be under the supervision of the Comptroller; that all business matters of the unit be handled through his office, and that he shall confer with the Vice Presidents on such matters as call for that officer's attention.

2. That a cost analysis of teaching departments be set up to assist the educational officers in their study and evaluation of courses.

3. That proper charges be set up against dormitories, dining halls, and other auxiliary services to arrive at their actual cost of operation.

4. That as rapidly as possible, the necessary changes be made in the equipment and methods of operation of power plants and other service units, to promote their field of service and reduce operating costs.

5. That the advisability of disposing of the dairy operation at the Greensboro unit be considered by the Administrative Council and Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

6. That all students accounts be collected in advance according to the law, except in special cases short time extensions may be made, and in such cases as it may be deemed necessary to take the student's note with proper security; but in no case shall the student be allowed to stand examinations until his account is satisfied by cash or note.

IX. That the Trustees take notice of the new State law affecting escheats and also of the new State law affecting tuition. Mr. R. E. Little, Wadesboro, was added to the Escheat Committee. The matter of fixing tuition fees was referred to the Executive Committee with power to act.

X. That authority be given the faculties of the three units of the University to certify for appropriate degrees those students who fulfill requirements.

ORCHESIS CLUB GIVES PROGRAM IN HIGH POINT AND AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

Upon invitation of Mary Winn Abernethy, vice president of the alumnae association, and under her general management as a member of the High Point High School faculty, the Orchesis Club appeared at the general assembly of the High Point High School on Friday morning, May 12. Mrs. Minna Lauter Vanderhoef, who has done such excel-

lent work in the department of physical education as teacher of rhythmic, accompanied the group. The auditorium of the High Point High School has unusually good stage and lighting facilities, so that the group had the necessary effects so indispensable in a performance of this character. The high school newspaper expresses the appreciation of the assembly thus:

In a performance displaying both talent and training, members of the Orchesis Club of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina presented a varied program of interpretive dances at assembly last Friday morning.

The first number, "Sleeping Beauty," given in four acts and well received by the audience, proved to be a delightful presentation of the old favorite with a slight supplement.

Laughter was heard from all sides when none other than Old King Cole himself entered with dignity and called for his fiddlers three. After him the "Big Brown Bear" innocently robbed a blackberry patch, and looked puzzled when a fair damsel fled at the sight of him. Again, Irish potatoes came to life and committed cruel murder on their sweet potato cousin who stole from the "The Potato Lady."

In the last number, "Ballet D'Action," the dancers, exquisitely garbed, thrilled the audience with their grace and charm.

After learning the fundamentals of rhythm and expression, members of the Orchesis Club worked out all the dances for themselves, under the direction of Mrs. Vanderhoef. The costumes, which were beautiful or humorous as the occasion demanded, were also chosen by the students.

Accompanists were Carolene Trenholm and Rebecca Findley, piano, and Sallie Sharpe '33, violin.

On Tuesday night preceding, Orchesis had given a similar program at Duke University under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. They were guests at dinner before the performance.

Mrs. Ada Davis, associate professor of Sociology at Woman's College, and Henry P. Foust, son of President Foust, were married early in June. The wedding took place at the home of Misses Minnie and Lillie Jamison, where Mrs. Davis lived. Mrs. Foust's old home is in Ohio. She had been a member of our faculty for about seven years. They are living now in Sunset Hills, Greensboro.

Miss Coleman President of the American Physical Education Association

Miss Mary Channing Coleman, head of the Department of Physical Education at Woman's College, is the new president of the American Physical Education Association. She was elected to this post at the 38th annual meeting of



MISS MARY CHANNING COLEMAN

the association held in Louisville, Kentucky, last April. Miss Coleman is the second woman in the history of the organization to win this honor, and the first representative from the South to be elected. She succeeds Dr. Jesse F. Williams, of Columbia University, the retiring president.

Other distinguished educators who have previously held this office include Dr. Carl Schrader, State Director of Physical Education, Massachusetts; Miss

Mabel Lee, University of Nebraska; Dr. Frederick Maroney, Columbia University, and Dr. Dudley Reed, University of Chicago. It is gratifying to know that after the presentation of Miss Coleman's name, it was moved and seconded that the nominations be closed and the election made unanimous in recognition of her service to education in the South, particularly through the establishment of high standards of professional training in physical education.

Miss Coleman came to the college twelve years ago. During this time, the work in physical education has greatly developed and expanded. The Rosenthal Physical Education Building, with its gymnasium, large swimming pool, corrective room, and other features, has been erected. Preceding it, came the outdoor gymnasium, where students played basket ball very nearly every day in winter. In later times came Camp Ahutforfun, week-end mecca for many an aspiring hiker and point-accumulator.

At the conference in Louisville, as is customary, a certain time was set apart for luncheon groups of the alumni of various colleges and universities. Woman's College alumnae who had a luncheon together, with Miss Coleman as honor guest, included Emily Cate '26, director of physical education, Hunter College, Birmingham, Alabama; Louise Ervin '26, Hollins College, Virginia; Grace Hankins '28, Woman's College, University of North Carolina, Greensboro; Edith Vail '30, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Nellie Bond Dickinson '32, Woman's College, Montgomery, Alabama; Edna Henley '32, State School for the Blind, Raleigh; Katherine Turner '32, Louisburg College, Louisburg, N. C. Another guest was Miss Hilda Burr, of London, who will be remembered by numerous alumnae as instructor in physical education and English hockey coach at Woman's College during the years 1922-26.

NEW OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS FOR 1933-1934

President: Josie Doub Bennett (Mrs. J. R. Bennett) '06, Rocky Mount.

Vice President: Marjorie Bonitz Burns (Mrs. T. A. Burns) '27, Asheboro.

New Members of the Board (to serve three years):

Ruth Fitzgerald '05, Greensboro.

Susan Green Finch (Mrs. Chas. F. Finch) '18, Thomasville.

Ruth Clinard '29, Boydton, Va.

Auditing Committee:

Chase Boren Stafford (Mrs. Don Stafford),

Edith Latham Settan (Mrs. A. C. Settan) '11,

Ella B. McDearman '26,
All of Greensboro.

The Marriage of Miss Shaffer

Majors in the School of Home Economics for a number of years past will be greatly interested to know that the dean of the school, Miss Blanche Elaine Shaffer, was married on June 15, at Unadilla, New York, to Mr. William Dickson. Miss Shaffer became a member of the faculty in 1913, as head of the department of home economics. When the college was reorganized in 1921, she was named as dean of the School of Home Economics. Since she came the Home Management house has been built, the School of Home Economics Building erected, a nursery school launched, and a cafeteria opened. Under her direction the school has developed to one of high standing throughout the country.

Mrs. Dickson holds both her A.B. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson sailed for Europe on June 16, and after August 1 will be at home Unadilla, N. Y.

THE DEATH OF UNCLE WILLIAM

THE familiar figure of Uncle William Peoples has passed on. From 1896 until his death in June, at the age of eighty, he was a well-known part of the campus scene. All the generations of faculty and alumnae knew him, save those of the first years, and many of them came to know him later; with them all he left a treasury of affection and good will. As general man of many details about the campus, handling the daily deliveries of express; as custodian of the light bulbs which still perversely blink out at the wrong moment; in dozens of ways, he was a useful campus citizen. His quiet dependability and adaptability; his willingness to help; his good judgment in hard places; his ever present chuckle and quaint humor—all these



qualities endeared him greatly to the college campus, and often gave rise to the question of some alumna out in the state, "And is Uncle William still there?"

His funeral was held at the house on McGee Street. A number of the faculty were present.

THE CORADDI PRIZE

Given by the Guilford County Alumnae Association

THREE YEARS AGO the editors of *Coraddi*, the student literary magazine, were searching for a donor—some one who would give a prize of sufficient value to stimulate both the quality and the quantity of the contributions to the magazine. They besought the Alumnae Association for assistance, with the result indicated in the following paragraph:

Believing that the college magazine should reflect through the quality of its contents the high level of intellectual thought and expression attained by the student body; believing also that its standards should inspire creative effort in writing so characterized by discipline, originality, beauty, and insight that a student would feel herself encouraged and know herself honored to gain admission to its pages, the Alumnae Association through the generosity of its Guilford County chapter, is offering a prize of \$25.00 to be awarded on Commencement Day to that student whose single or total contribution through the current year shall be adjudged the best.

Arline Fonville '33, Burlington, herself the editor last year of *Coraddi*, won the decision for the general excellence of her total published work, and on Commencement Day received the sum awarded. In a letter to the Guilford County Association, Arline expresses her appreciation:

"I am appreciative, both of the prize itself and of the incentive it proved to be to my writing. I did more careful writing because the possibility existed that I might be the winner. Moreover, I feel that the prize has definitely raised the standard of writing in the *Coraddi* as a whole. Some form of recognition for an attempt to measure up to high standards inevitably raises those standards. And so I feel that, as outgoing editor of the *Coraddi*, I should thank you in behalf of the magazine as well as for myself."

Poems by Arline Fonville '33:

I. WORSHIP

The maples where the people pass
Spread leafy prayer-rugs on the grass,
And sweet gums set the hills aflame
Like altars lit to praise His name.

Wood smoke can do Him reverence
As well as myrrh or frankincense.
Priest-like, the blue-fringed gentian can
Somewhat reveal His ways to man.
For offering there is no need
Beyond the gift of poppy seed.

And Autumn kneels to take from God
The blessing of the goldenrod.

II. RETURN I DARE NOT

Return I dare not. The expectant halls,
Waiting your presence, would reproach me
there;
And though all else be as before, those walls
Without your laughter would seem very bare.
My mind could not live over that last dawn,
The thoughtless words, the jarring of the
door,
And the finality, when you were gone
Of watching shattered rose leaves stain the
floor.

My single and unaggravated grief
Is all that fate demands the soul should bear.
But should the wind, grown careless of some
leaf,
Torture it slowly down the dim lit stair
And I, forgetful, wait to feel your touch—
I should find grief grown suddenly too much.



Katherine Moser '33, of Greensboro, winner of the Weil Fellowship. An award which provides a substantial sum for graduate study. Katherine plans to enter the University of Chicago this fall—a major in history.

AMONG OURSELVES

Editorial Comment and Review

As enacted by the last General Assembly, beginning with the fall admissions all students who attend state institutions in North Carolina will pay tuition. At the Woman's College free tuition has heretofore been granted to all students living in the state who agreed to teach in the schools of the state or do other public service for at least two years after leaving college. This applied to both graduates and non-graduates. Students attending from outside North Carolina have always paid tuition.

The tuition charge for North Carolina students will be \$50.00 next year; for out-of-state students, \$100.00. The basic cost for residents of the state will be \$339; for non-residents, \$389. Tuition for music, cost of books, gymnasium outfit, and other minor charges, are extra.

Since the college was founded, the great majority of its matriculates have availed themselves of free-tuition privileges. Needless to add, the great majority have served in North Carolina in some public capacity. Of later years, the number of graduates who are serving in other states, and who are engaged in occupations other than teaching has steadily increased. The number admitted from other states has also steadily grown. Just what effect the increase in cost will have upon attendance at this particular juncture remains to be seen—probably none at all.

The Federal Government has taken a hand in industry to ensure a shorter working day, a shorter working week, a minimum and a more equitable wage scale, and the right of workers to bargain for their common good. It has taken a hand in unemployment, and in behalf of other great divisions of our collective life. Why should the Federal Government not speak out in behalf of public education? In the attempt to run the schools of North Carolina next year on the sum appropriated by the state, many teachers will be thrown out of work. Those left in the profession will inevitably have to assume heavier teaching loads, necessitating longer hours per day, and longer days per week, in

an already exacting situation; with less time for preparation or recreation; while the salary scale will be reduced to a minimum of bare existence—on a par, for all the years of study and experience which have gone into their training, with textile workers. No teacher in the face of such insecurity and harassing of the spirit, in the effort to make ends meet—frazzled ends at that—can do her best work. They will endeavor to do their best, in order to protect the children as far as they can. But in the end the state and the nation will pay the price. Would that the Voice of the Nation would speak now in clear tones, and help to put first things first, for the preservation of our democracy.

With the coming of more leisure, interest in education must partly shift from the work time to the play time of society. For this reason, if for no other, music, art, rhythmic, games and sports—all those creative and recreative phases of education—will be more than ever needed in our schools. Otherwise, a leisure people is liable to drift into idleness and crime. It would be interesting to know how much more or less it would cost a state to prepare its young people for play than it would to deal with the crime waves which follow in the wake of idleness and unemployment.

The Alumnae Board of Trustees, meeting on the afternoon of Alumnae Day, voted to hold this year the fourth in the series of Seminars. We hope that many of the alumnae will offer constructive suggestions about the Seminar.

The Alumnae Board also voted to encourage the local alumnae clubs and associations to see that the opportunities of this college are brought definitely before the senior girls in their respective high schools. This may be done in various ways—through meetings, through campus speakers, by exhibits from the college, through personal interviews, through other channels which will occur to the local leaders. The alumnae office will render all possible assistance.

Any one who considers for a moment the signs of the times knows that one of the next battles in the campaign of democracy is go-

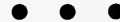
ing to rage around the possibility and advisability of general education for the majority of grown-ups—Adult Education, if we please. And in that we include courses and opportunities for intellectual growth for college graduates who have the time and the desire to keep abreast of the times. Alumni and alumnae associations throughout the country are giving attention to this problem, and are meeting it through the alumni college, the seminar, the conference, reading courses, and the like.



“No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the college—the freshmen always bring in a little, and the seniors never take any away!”



Our forty-first was no depression commencement, as you will judge by the partial list of attendants printed in this number of the News. The truth is, the Alumnae Association took precautions against a depression commencement. But there is one little thing which returning alumnae may do to help commencement be a happier occasion for those on the campus—let us know that you are planning to be with us. You will probably say that this is a “Carthago delenda est” of the alumnae office! Maybe so. But a postal card, or a telephone call, if you didn’t happen to receive a slip from the office, will immeasurably help those in charge of luncheon reservations and room assignments.



THE BELOVED TEACHER

He has passed away, but he has left behind
A store of memories, that, in the mind
Of those who loved him, ne’er forgot shall be.
We think of those dear, far-off days, when we
Sat at his feet, our teacher and our friend,
And felt the influence that ne’er shall end.
We see his kindly face, we hear his voice,
We feel the charm that made our hearts rejoice.

O, in the days and years that are to be,
More precious still shall grow his memory,
Beloved teacher, he who turned our eyes
Toward the beauty that around us lies.
Long in the lives of others shall go on
The work he did, though he himself be gone.

—Oscar Kuhns.

“BABSON REPORTS”

Katherine Taylor '28 at the Alumnae General Assembly

No meeting these days is complete without an array of statistics of one kind or another. In the course of preparing a report for the reunion of the class of 1928, I have compiled some figures which may be of interest to the alumnae in general. I shall give them briefly and let them speak for themselves.

If there is any one in North Carolina who questions the usefulness of this college to the state as a whole, we submit that, of a class of two hundred seventy-five girls, two hundred thirty-five have taught at some period during the five years since graduation—and most of them are still on the job.

It is interesting to note, too, that twenty-eight of our number have pursued graduate work in colleges and universities throughout the East, South, and Middle West. Of these, six have been awarded the M.A. degree and are now dreaming of acquiring a Ph.D. as the next step to fame and future.

There still persists a belief in some quarters that for a woman a college education is an effective inoculation against matrimony. Again '28 comes to the rescue. Already we have had ninety weddings, and more are in the offing!

Finally, we beg to add to the list of our accomplishments fifteen children who are making a mighty effort to live up to the standard set by their mothers.



WILLIAM RHODES, COMPOSER

William Rhodes, known to many an alumna of the college as “Little William,” son of Aunt Amanda, and brother of Gene Rhodes—campus favorites of long standing—is winning recognition in the world of music. He is the only negro who has ever graduated in composition from the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston. He is the only negro ever to win one of the New England Conservatory of Music Endicott prizes in composition. Several of his compositions have been published. Among them are “Poor Me,” for solo voice (Riker, Brown and Wellington, Boston), “Walk With Me,” also for solo voice (White and Smith, Boston); and two choral compositions for mixed voices, “Out Shine the Sun,” and “Got-a My Soul Baptized” (C. C. Birchard Music Publishing Company, Boston). These last two are dedicated to the New England Conservatory of Music Chorus.

His songs are being sung by some of the foremost artists and choral societies of the day. As a pianist, Rhodes has appeared in several of the best concert halls in Boston and other cities. Three years ago our own college heard him in a chapel hour piano recital, featuring his own compositions. His friends on the campus bespeak for William Rhodes their pride in what he has accomplished, and their continued interest in his future.

The Commencement Roll Call

Note: Many alumnae who returned for commencement this year did not register at Alumnae Headquarters. We regret we cannot, as a result, record all their names here.

Rosa Abbott, Greensboro
Mary Winn Abernethy, High Point
Betty Adkerson, Lynchburg, Va.
Anne Albright, High Point
Grace (Albright) Stamey, Waynesville
Mattie (Albritton) Albritton, Hookerton
Kate Mae Allen, Matthews
Mary Arrington, Rocky Mount
Em Austin, Tarboro
Elizabeth Avent, Jonesboro

Mary (Bailey) Farrington, Thomasville
Evelyn Bangert, New York, N. Y.
Louise Barrier, Concord
Eleanor Barton, Greensboro
Virginia Batte, Winston-Salem
Annie (Beam) Funderburk, Chapel Hill
Margaret (Beam) Van Dusen, Washington,
D. C.
Mary Sue (Beam) Fonville, Raleigh
Hazel Bell, Gastonia
Ruth Bellamy, High Point
Mavis (Burchette) Thomas, High Point
Martha Fletcher Biggs, Lenoir
Elsie (Black) Deaton, Hickory
Leone (Blanchard) Stockard, Greensboro
Sallie Blackwood, Winston-Salem
Miss Viola Boddie, Greensboro
Ethel (Bollinger) Keiger, Greensboro
Lucille Boone, Greensboro
Marjorie (Bonitz) Burns, Asheboro
Mamie (Boren) Spence, Asheboro
Panthea Boyd, Middleburg
Sarah Boyd, Townsville
Mildred Boyles, Winston-Salem
Thelma Brady, Ellerbe
Estoy Bragg, Youngsville
Camille (Brinkley) Schiffman, Greensboro
Gwendolyn Britt, Warsaw
Frances (Broadfoot) Claypoole, New Bern
Maude (Broadway) Goodwin, Morganton
Louise (Brooks) Douglas, Florida
Betty Brown, Greensboro
Edna Brown, Kannapolis
Mary Wilson Brown, Yanceyville
Opal Brown, Jamesville
Virginia (Brown) Douglas, Greensboro

Fodie Buie, Red Springs
Hazel Bullock, Stem
Clara B. Byrd, Greensboro

Kate Caldwell, Charlotte
Daphne Carraway, Boston, Mass.
Irma Carraway, Wilson
Elizabeth Carter, Ruffin
Clare (Case) Ingram, High Point
Mozelle Causey, Greensboro
Elizabeth Cauthen, Raleigh
Frances Chandler, Winston-Salem
Louise (Cherry) Smith, Laurens, S. C.
Margaret Church, Henderson
Helen R. Clarke, Enola
Dorothy Lee Clement, Greensboro
Ruth M. Clinard, Boydton, Va.
Madge Cline, Lincolnton
Mary Cody, Darlington, S. C.
Johnsie Coit, Greensboro
Laura H. Coit, Greensboro
Edna Cole, Roxboro
Grace Conrad
Joyce Cooper, Raleigh
Grace Coppedge, Rockingham
Gertrude Cowan, Ayden
Agnes Cox, Red Springs
Catharine Cox, Greensboro
Emily (Cox) Holland, Greensboro
Luey Crisp, Greensboro
Nell Craig, Greensboro
Annie Mae Crowder, Raleigh
Jeanette Crowder, Raleigh

Bessie H. Daniel, Oxford
Louise Dalton, Winston-Salem
Louise (Dannenbaum) Falk, Greensboro
Bessie H. Daniel, Roxboro
Dorothy (Davidson) Eagles, Wilson
Elizabeth Davidson, Huntersville
Lallah (Daughety) Andrews, Raleigh
Cornelia (Deaton) Hamilton, Davidson
Alice Dillard, Greensboro
Elsie Doxey, Thomasville
Elizabeth Dover, Oak Ridge
Josie (Doub) Bennett, Rocky Mount
Margaret Duckworth, Morganton

Kathrine (Robinson) Everett, Durham
Hattie Everett, Palmyra
Dorothea Eckardt, Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. B. B. Everett, Palmyra

Martha Faison, Faison
 Kate Finley, Rockingham
 Evelyn Fitch, Mebane
 Mary Fitzgerald, Greensboro
 Ruth Fitzgerald, Greensboro
 Katharine Fleming, Raleigh
 Edna Forney, Greensboro
 Martha B. Fountain, Rocky Mount
 Jessie (Foust) White, Guilford College
 Sarah Foust, Greensboro
 Adelaide Fowler, Monroe
 Bertie (Freeman) Cox, Greensboro
 Katharyne E. Freeman, Greensboro
 Alice Mae Fuller, Concord
 Alyce Fuller, Kittrell

Frances (Gibson) Satterfield, New York,
 N. Y.

Gertrude Glenn, Gastonia
 Lena Glenn, Gastonia
 Esther Godley, Bath
 Gladys Goodman, Concord
 Dr. Anna M. Gove, Greensboro
 Marjorie Hood, Greensboro
 Rose Goodwin, Greensboro
 Evelyn (Gordon) Ripple, Winston-Salem
 Mary Lib Gorham, Tarboro
 Elizabeth Grant, Mebane
 Mary (Green) Matthews, High Point
 Susan (Green) Finch, Thomasville
 Elizabeth (Griffin) Walters
 Ruth Grigg, Lawndale
 Nannie Lee (Griggs) Hinson, Huntersville
 Ione H. Grogan, Reidsville
 Ruth Gunter, Greensboro

Martha (Hall) Clarke, Athens, Ohio
 Virginia Hall, Hallsboro
 Cornelia (Deaton) Hamilton, Davidson
 Sarah Hamilton, Davidson
 Sarah Katherine Hampton, Leaksville
 Minnie (Hampton) Eliason, Statesville
 Ruth (Hampton) Shuping, Greensboro
 Grace Hankins, Greensboro
 Winifred Harper, Snow Hill
 Margaret Hasbrouck, Skyland
 Virginia Hassell, Wilson
 Roberta Hayes, Grifton
 Vera Hedrick, Lexington
 Charlotte Heilhecker, Morganton
 Clara (Hendrix) Hartsook, Greensboro
 Sue Mae Hendren, Mount Airy
 May (Hendrix) Fleet, Greensboro
 Edna Henley, Durham
 Sarah Henry, Greensboro
 Margaret (Herring) Mask, Greensboro

Charlotte Hill, Kinston
 Inez S. Hine, Greensboro
 Josephine Hopkins, Brown Summit
 Sue Horner, Durham
 Helen Hoyle, Charlotte
 Mary W. Huffines, Cary
 Annie Hundley, Reidsville
 Martha (Hutchison) Osteen, Greensboro

Cora Belle Ives, Smithfield
 Verta (Idol) Coe, High Point

Alice (Jackson) Wicker, Greensboro
 Mary Elizabeth (Jeffries) Whaley, Greens-
 boro

Minnie L. Jamison, Greensboro
 Fleida Johnson, Greensboro
 Notre Johnson, Oak Ridge
 Virginia Jackson, Chapel Hill
 Frances H. Johnson, High Point
 Louise Johnston, Mebane
 Ruth Johnston, Davidson
 Aileen Jones, Asheville
 Mildred Jones, Beaufort
 Katharine Jones, Tryon

Linnie Kendrick, Cherryville
 Flossie (Kersey) Knudson, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Alice Goode King, Shelby
 Virginia Kirkpatrick, Charlotte
 Alna Kiser, Bessemer City
 Willie Koonts, Lexington

Matilda (Lattimore) Morris, Shelby
 Lola (Lasley) Dameron, Burlington
 Bertha M. Lee, Mocksville
 N. Elizabeth Lewis, Holly Springs
 Elizabeth Lewis, Four Oaks
 Luna Lewis, Four Oaks
 Grace Lindsay, Lexington
 Marie (Lineberger) Richardson, Reidsville
 Era Linker, Concord
 Katherine Linker, Concord
 Dorothy Long, Tobaccoville
 Mildred Long, Thomasville

Sadie (McBrayer) McCain, Sanatorium
 Ella B. McDearman, Greensboro
 Mary Louise McDearman, Henderson
 Alma McFarland, Oxford
 LaRue (McLawhorn) Castelloe, Winterville
 Mary Ida McLawhorn, Winterville
 Miriam McFadyen, Greensboro
 Mary Louise McGoogan, Greensboro
 Annie (McIver) Young, Greensboro
 Lula M. (McIver) Scott, Raleigh
 Ruth McKaughan, Spencer

Lily McLees, Greensboro
 Sara Mae McNeill, Red Springs
 Ann Little Masemore, Gastonia
 Lillian I. Massey, High Point
 Estelle (Mendenhall) LeGwin, Wilmington
 Evelyn (Mendenhall) Thompson, High Point
 Anne M. (Michaux) Williams, Asheville
 Julia (Montgomery) Street, Winston-Salem
 Mildred Moore, Greensboro
 Rosa Coit Moore, Rocky Mount
 Mary T. Moore, Greensboro
 Annie (Moring) Alexander, Asheboro
 Margaret Mims, Holly Springs
 Carrie (Mullins) Hunter, Greensboro
 Margaret Murray, Winston-Salem
 Winnie Alice Murohy, Winston-Salem

Sue Nash, Salisbury
 Iris Nelson, Grifton
 Catherine (Nash) McIver, Guilford College

Bright (Ogburn) Hoyle, Charlotte

Betsy Parker, Raleigh
 Jessie Parker, Raeford
 Kathleen Parker, Monroe
 Dora Ruth Parks, Greensboro
 Evelyn Parks, Greensboro
 Allie (Parsons) Winstead, Wilson
 Helen Payne, Mount Airy
 Mary T. (Peacock) Douglas, Raleigh
 Katherine (Price) Tiedeman
 Louise Perkins, Goldsboro
 Martha (Petty) Hannah, Greensboro
 Mary Fowle Perry, Winston-Salem
 Mary Lynch Phipps, Whitsett
 Margaret Pierce, Beaufort
 Mary Pinnix, Greensboro
 Rochelle (Pippin) Strowd, Reidsville
 Sarah E. Poole, Mayodan
 Mary Poteat, Durham
 Louise Prescott, Ayden
 Alice Power, Columbia, S. C.
 Katie B. Pridgen, Danville, Va.

Mattie A. Query, Portsmouth, Va.

Linda Rankin, Pleasant Garden
 Mary Louise Rawls, Raleigh
 Elizabeth Redding, Lucama
 Mary (Reid) Idol, High Point
 Eloise Rhodes, Windsor
 Edna (Rice) Sprinkle, Marshall
 Gladys Marie (Rich) Rowe, Charlotte
 Emilie L. Richardson, Southern Pines
 Nancy Richardson, Richmond, Ky.
 Margaret Riddle, Burlington

Evelyn (Gordon) Ripple, Winston-Salem
 Virginia Riddle, Danville, Va.
 Kathrine (Robinson) Everett, Durham
 Evelyn M. Rives, Greensboro
 Hattie (Rodwell) Johnson, Greensboro
 Mary Henri Robinson, Greensboro
 Cleo Rogers, Roxboro
 Minnie (Ross) Kimball, Winston-Salem
 Louise Robinson, Matthews

Mildred Salter, Merrimon
 Norma Elizabeth (Saunders) Mann, Raleigh
 Dorothy (Schwab) Congleton, Robersonville
 Annie V. Scott, Shantung, China
 Ruthe Shafer, Greensboro
 May Shearer, Thomasville
 Katherine Sherrill, Charlotte
 Elaine E. Shreves, High Point
 Lizzie (Shore) Cobb, McLeansville
 Annie Lee Singletary, Winston-Salem
 Virginia H. Sloan, Statesville
 Anne L. Smith, Hillsboro
 Louise C. Smith, Greensboro
 Parinne Smith, Hamlet
 Sally Smith, Spray
 Dora (Snipes) Mozingo, Bryson City
 Etta Spier, Greensboro
 Patty Spruill, Greensboro
 Betty Steinhardt, Franklin, Va.
 Mary Sterling, Winston-Salem
 Martha W. Steele, Waxhaw
 Marion (Stevens) Hood, Raleigh
 Grace (Stone) Kennett, Durham
 Agnes Stout, Charlotte
 Beulah Stout, Greensboro
 Frances Summerell, Greensboro
 Jane Summerell, Greensboro

Katharine Taylor, Salisbury
 Ruth (Tate) Anderson, Raleigh
 Gretchen (Taylor) Hobbs, Chapel Hill
 Brownie Taylor, Whitsett
 Virginia (Terrell) Lathrop, Asheville
 Bessie Terry, Rockingham
 Waverly I. Thomas, Smithfield, Va.
 Helen Tighe, Alexandria, Va.
 Rosalind Trent, Leaksville
 Pauline Truslow, Draper
 Katherine H. Turner, Henderson
 Mildred Turner, Polkton

Virginia (Van Dalsem) Woltz, Raleigh
 Mary (Van Poole) Phillips, Albemarle

Minnie Walker, Durham
 Mary I. Ward, New York, N. Y.
 Frances (Watson) Bell, Greensboro

Elizabeth (McIver) Weatherspoon, Greensboro
 Enna Weaver, Greensboro
 Maggie Weaver, Greensboro
 Julia Weill, Atlanta, Ga.
 Laura (Weill) Cone, Greensboro
 Evelyn Wellman, Salisbury
 Mable Welch, Charlotte
 Susie (West) Mendenhall, Burlington
 Aliceteen Westmoreland, Thomasville
 Pauline Whitley, Albemarle
 Frances (Whistnant) Roberts, Charlotte
 Lonise (Whitley) Rice, Badin
 Christine Williams, Kinston
 Lillie (Boney) Williams, Greensboro

Mattie Williams, Greensboro
 Pauline (Williams) Koonce, Raleigh
 Viva Williams, Monroe
 Elizabeth Wilson, Salisbury
 Florrie (Wilson) Sherrill, Lenoir
 Margaret Wilson, Wilson Mills
 Martha Winfield, Greensboro
 Clee Winstead
 Grace Wolcott, Asheville
 Leisel Womble, Siler City
 Mrs. Eugenia Catherine Woody, Greensboro
 Lola (Woolard) Helms, Greensboro
 Pearl Wyche, Greensboro
 Elizabeth Zurburg, Asheville



Affairs of the Local Clubs and Associations

DANVILLE ALUMNAE CLUB

April Meeting.

The scene of this monthly gathering was none other than the college campus itself. We chose May 1, however, in order that we might see the May Day exercises and the crowning of the queen. After enjoying this event, we went to South dining hall, where we had dinner together at a specially decorated table. We were quite proud and surprised to hear that our expected arrival in Greensboro had been announced over the local radio that afternoon. We felt another thrill of surprise and welcome when the girls in the big dining hall arose and sang the college song in our honor.

Our alumnae secretary, Clara Byrd, and Marjorie Hood, of the library staff, had supper with us. Afterwards they went with us around the campus, and some of us saw new things we hadn't seen before.

May Meeting.

During the third week in May we met for our last gathering of the year at a dinner in a tea room. Spring flowers and dainty place cards in the college

colors added much to the attractiveness of the tables, and to our general enjoyment. Lillian Williams presided over the business session, during which these officers were elected to serve the coming year: Chairman, Katie Pridgen; vice chairman, Janie Pearce; secretary-treasurer, Thetis Shepherd.

Katie Pridgen, Chairman.

MECKLENBURG COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Meeting Two.

At their second meeting of the year, Charlotte alumnae honored the senior girls of the high school, entertaining them at a tea at the beautiful new colonial residence of Mrs. Gladys (Avery) Tillet. A group of seniors from the college, accompanied by Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary, brought a program of music, also various booklets and materials relating to the college, and through informal conversations added greatly to the success of the afternoon.

Mrs. Tillet's home was handsomely decorated with peonies, roses, and other spring flowers. The house itself, a

charming expression of colonial architecture and furnishing, was of much interest to the alumnae and their guests.

Receiving with Mrs. Tillett were Nina Smith, Rachel Clifford, Ruth (Robinson) Kilgo, Elizabeth Monty, president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the local alumnae association; Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary, and the officers of the Central High School senior class, Ruth Whittin, Sara Duckett, Mary Armstrong, Ester Garmon. Sara Kelly, Blanche (Anstin) Thies, and Rose (Blakeney) Parker welcomed the guests at the door.

In the dining room, an exquisite lace cloth covered the table, which was centered by a massive bowl of purple and yellow iris. Branched candle sticks at each end held yellow tapers. The color note of gold was also observed in the ice course.

The students who attended from the college are now all alumnae, having graduated in June: Sally Sharpe, Reidsville, who played several violin numbers, accompanied by Margaret McGuire, Franklin; Emma Rice, Asheboro, who gave a number of piano selections; Ernestine Halyburton, Waterford, Connecticut, vice president of student government association, Senior speaker on Alumnae Day, and winner of the prize given for the best work done in English by a senior; Elizabeth Langford, winner of a fellowship at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Modena Lewis, Dallas, president of the athletic association; Caldwell Hoyle, Charlotte, senior class officer.

The number of girls graduating from the Charlotte High School this year was 169. Charlotte alumnae were very happy over the success of the occasion which brought a large number of their own group together with a large number of potential Woman's College students, as well as a delegation from the campus itself.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

With the commencement exercises of the Seaboard High School and Mr. C. E. Teague, from the college, who was the speaker of the day, as our immediate inspiration, a group of alumnae in Northampton County met for luncheon together after the exercises were concluded. Here we revived our organization, and pledged ourselves to carry out a program of constructive service during the coming year. Mr. Teague was our honor guest. We had especially enjoyed his address in the morning, putting it down with pride as one of the best we had heard in a long time; and we further enjoyed the "news from home" which he brought us direct from the campus.

Among the alumnae who were present for the luncheon were: Hattie (Blanchard) Morgan, Annie Laura (Gay) Long, Fannie (Gay) Jones, Alma (Matthews) Howell, Willie S. Pritchard, Minne (Jones) Crocker, Ruth Smith, Thelma Smith, Clara (Stephenson) Harris, Irene (Tankard) Harris, Ruth (Vick) Everett, all of Seaboard; Mabel (Conner) Martin, Mary (Conner) Smith, Sallie (Conner) Burch, Pattie V. (White) Holoman, all of Rich Square; Elizabeth Bottoms, Margarettsville; Nell Kennett, Pleasant Garden; and Mattie E. Blackwood, University.

During a short business meeting the following officers were elected: Chairman, Ruth (Vick) Everett; vice chairman, Pattie V. (White) Holoman; secretary-treasurer, Ruth (Smith) Stephenson. Mrs. T. R. Everett, Chairman.

ROANOKE RAPIDS - ROSEMARY CLUB

Our club had its final monthly meeting on the evening of May 25, with Annie Cherry, chairman, presiding. We took inventory of what our group has accomplished under her able leadership, and we found it good.

First of all, we have had regular monthly meetings, which have combined business, program, and social features. These we have greatly enjoyed. We celebrated Founder's Day, along with other local clubs, using Alumnae House Game as one of our features. Our club holds a share of building and loan stock, which we are gradually increasing to meet some worthy need at the college. We have organized within our club an art group, which sells articles made by members of the club. We have found this very profitable financially, as well as enjoyable. During the year we put on a bridge tournament to make money. About twenty-one tables were in play. Prizes were plaques made by our own members, and we cleared a neat sum. Again, we have a welfare committee through which the club reaches out to meet community needs during the year.

Our club, with its interesting activities, its spirit of friendliness, and its high purpose of service to our college, to the community, and to one another, is a joy to us all. We would not miss a meeting. And at the close of this year, we do not know how to express deeply enough our gratitude to our leader, Miss Cherry.

Irene Gordon, Reporter.

REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1908

"Tenting on the old camp ground" in Spencer dining hall, the '08's back for commencement had their reunion supper together on Saturday evening, finishing in time for the play in the auditorium. We had no program, but conversation flew thick and fast.

Bright (Ogburn) Hoyle was here from Charlotte; Lena Glenn from Gastonia; Dora (Snipes) Mozingo from Bryson City; Bertie (Freeman) Cox, Martha (Petty) Hannah, Mattie Williams, Mary Fitzgerald, and Edna Forney, from Greensboro. Bright's lovely daughter, Caldwell, was a member of the graduating class, and of course that fact was the high spot for Bright. Another daughter will be a freshman at the college next fall.

Dora (Snipes) Mozingo has a daughter who graduated this year at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, and Rena (Lassiter) Joyner, who lives at Canton and teaches

in the high school there, has a daughter who is a student at Maryville.

Nettie (Brogdon) Herring was here from Greenville with her son during the high school music contest. Elizabeth Hyman came also. Elizabeth cut her hair a few years ago, put on a little more avoirdupois, but not too much, took her master's degree at Columbia University, bought an Austin car, and looks—well, grand!

Margaret (Redmond) Thigpen has a son who is a student at State College.

Nemmie (Paris) Winslow lives in Rocky Mount. She is recovering from an accident which happened about two years ago, and was a recent visitor on the campus for a day.

We were all interested to hear that Katherine Arnold took unto herself a husband a few years ago, and is now Mrs. M. D. McIver, Cameron, N. C.

Nell Joyce wrote from Winston that she wanted terribly to come for the reunion, and that distance was the least of the obstacles; if she was able to get here, she said she would notify us in time to get everybody else in the receiving line! And just to prove her loyalty, she would have us note her lavender stationery, ink, and even the stamp!

Etta (Powell) Harris wrote that she wanted to come to the reunion, but felt at that particular moment as though a trip to the moon would be almost as possible! "When all my boys get big enough to wear a collar and tie, I hope to be free to run away from 'em once in a while, and so don't lose my address, but rather note the change from Kinston to North Emporia, Va."

We were saddened by the news of the recent death of Blanche (Hanes) Clement's husband, which occurred in a Statesville hospital, following a long illness. They have one daughter, Hanes, described by every one as "lovely." She was a student for two years at Converse College, but last year was a junior at Duke, where she is majoring in chemistry.

We had a happy time together, but another reunion-time, we hope the number present will be larger, for always "the more, the merrier," you know.

Edna Forney, Class Secretary.

REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1909

This year the reunion was literally "where two or three" are gathered together, and took place on Saturday evening at the home of Fleida Johnson, Greensboro. Lola (Lasley) Dameron and I kept the class tryst together, very conscious that many others were with us in spirit. Mary (Mitchell) Sellars, our president, was prevented by illness from

being present. She had received letters from several members of the class and these we enjoyed reading.

Florence Landis wrote from Washington, D. C., that her school did not close until June 21—this kept her away from commencement. She won her master's degree last year.

We got a big thrill over Kate (Jeffreys) Carmichael—who wrote that she was getting her Ph.D. from Chapel Hill next week. How we wished that the class could have gone to Chapel Hill and "graduate" with her again!

Jessie (Smoak) Pharr had just lost her appendix, so that she could only send us un-failing good wishes.

Hal (Morrison) Marsh and Clara (Sloan) Rankin also sent their everlasting wishes.

Evelyn (Gudger) Roberts wrote, saying how much she appreciated the expressions of sympathy from the class in the recent death of her son, a senior at Chapel Hill.

Jean (Booth) Matheson has recently opened a shop, carrying ready made clothes for children. It seems natural to think of Jean in that capacity.

We had refreshments left—Lola and I—even in these times of depression. And they were "made at home" at that!

Fleida Johnson, Reporter.

REUNION OF CLASS OF 1912

Those of us who were back for the reunion this year have just one big impression—that we enjoyed everything immensely. We appreciated the messages and telegrams which came from the absent members.

Ethel (Skinner) Phillips, our senior class president, is secretary of the Auxiliary of the Diocese of North Carolina, and this job, together with that of homemaker and participant in other community activities, keeps her always busy. Leah Boddie has the important post of dean of women at New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, and in this capacity guides and directs more than a thousand young women. The class is proud, mighty proud, of Annie Cherry, our representative on the board of trustees of the consolidated University. She was absent attending a meeting of the board in Raleigh. Ara (Jordan) Tate has a splendid daughter at this college, a freshman last year, who is interested in studying medicine. A second daughter will enter this fall. Margaret (Johnston) Evans is living now in Los Angeles, and was too far away to join us at this time. Her home was thoroughly shaken in the recent earthquake disturbance. Four of our number have passed to the great beyond—Alice Harris, Florence Hunt, Nell Witherington, and Mary K.

Brown, and a memorial was planned for them. Pauline Whitley was on hand among those present. Patty Spruill, also an "aye," is this summer studying at Chicago University, working for her master's degree in Business Administration. She is one of the teachers in the new four-year secretarial course offered for the first time at the college last year, leading to a B.S. degree. Mary (Van Poole) Phillips left her father, who was ill of undulant fever, long enough to "be back" and join the group.

Let's all of us be here another reunion-time!

Mary (Van Poole) Phillips, Secretary.

REUNION OF CLASS OF 1923

In spite of the depression and all its effects, a goodly number of '23's managed to get back for the ten-year reunion of the class at the college during the 1933 commencement. Fourteen of us, wearing big red and white bows, graced a table at the alumnae luncheon in West Dining Room on June 3. Being in the back of the room and unable to hear the speeches on the regular program, and being much more interested, we must admit, in ourselves, we had a little program of our own consisting—well, yes, chiefly of "all the news" about absent class members.

Present at the luncheon were: Mary (Peacock) Douglas, of Raleigh; Emily (Cox) Holland, Greensboro; Grace (Albright) Stamey, Waynesville; Alna Kiser, Bessemer City; Agnes Stout, Queen's College, Charlotte; Margaret Murray, Salem College, Winston-Salem; Virginia (Terrell) Lathrop, Asheville; Dorothy Clement, Greensboro; May Shearer, Thomasville; Florrie (Wilson) Sherrill, Lenoir; Susie (West) Mendenhall, Burlington; Frances (Watson) Bell, Greensboro; Mary Sue (Beam) Fonville, Raleigh.

Saturday evening at 6:15, fifteen of us assembled in "Miss King's corner" of Spencer Dining Room and had our reunion dinner. Nell Craig, Greensboro, and Matilda (Lattimore) Morris, Shelby, were added to the group present at the luncheon. Margaret Murray, the dinner chairman, had decorated the table with roses and dared the group to question their redness, even though so dangerously near to pink! Margaret had also marked each place with quaint little china figures and striking red and white cards, that reminded us of our gorgeous class banner. The menu consisted of cold sliced ham, fried egg plant, escalloped potatoes, tomato aspic salad, chocolate cream pie, hot biscuits, coffee, and red and white mints. We ate and talked and talked and ate, and afterwards assembled

in the students' sitting room where we had a very informal class meeting.

The secretary read the report of the 1930 reunion as written by Margaret Murray, and everybody enjoyed the retrospect. As each name on the class roll was called, we pooled our collective information with all the eagerness of the search for the one lost sheep. (If only we could imagine how thrillingly interested all of us are in all the rest of us, we would write the class secretary every time we bought a new hat!)

One interesting feature of the meeting was the "passing of the hat" for the reunion expenses—an act which was successful, one might gratefully add. It was made necessary by the closing of the North Carolina Bank and Trust Company. We voted unanimously to make Elizabeth (Fulton) Van Noppen and May (Washburn) McMurray honorary members of the class. Nell Craig is chairman of the committee to mark the class tree. Emily (Cox) Holland was named chairman for the next reunion. Her pretty thirteen-months'-old daughter, Ashley Anne, joined us at the close of the meeting, contributing much enlivening chatter and patter. The class scrapbook and the commencement reply cards circulated constantly during the evening.

On Sunday afternoon, Mavis (Burchette) Thomas, with her husband and two small sons, and Julia (Montgomery) Sheet, with her husband and daughter and son, joined us in Mary Foust Hall, where we had a sort of floating reception.

We do yearn for news of those who answer our letters with a stilly silence. Where can you be? What must you be doing? You've aroused all our most affectionate suspicions. The next thing you know, we'll be advertising for you in the "Lost and Founds"—maybe we will pick you up on the midway at the World's Fair!

Mary Sue (Beam) Fonville,
Class Secretary.

REUNION OF CLASS OF 1928

June 3rd saw about thirty members of the class of '28 gathered at the college. In spite of teaching, graduate work, homemaking, and numerous other jobs, the girls looked and acted the same—'28 always was remarkable!

Katherine Taylor had been doing some research in the alumnae office and somewhat overcame her fellow classmates with the announcement that ninety of the original 275 were married, and that the month of June was adding to this list Virginia Sloan, Constance Gwaltney, and Virginia Marsh. Moreover, there wasn't any knowing how many others were just "on the brink." Fourteen

young hopefuls, divided into six boys and eight girls, have also made their appearance.

Members of the class are living now in fourteen states and in the District of Columbia. Naomi Schell is in Japan; Katherine Hardeman in India, and Celeste Armfield in Cuba.

The one note of sadness that persisted through our joy was the absence of Ernestine Welton, who died in November, 1932, and of Margaret Hoyle, who died during the summer of 1931.

The reunion supper was held on Saturday evening in a private dining room of the Jefferson Roof Restaurant. Susanne Hurley, class mascot, was with us at this time. An attractive program had been arranged by Minnie Walker, vice president and chairman, who extended greetings and asked that a new president be elected. Minnie was unanimously made president, and "Honey" Tighe vice president. Following the class song, Virginia Sloan gave a toast to "Our Past," and Ruth Bellamy to "Our Present." Katherine Taylor's interesting findings on "'28's Here and There" came next, read in her absence by Frances Whisnant Roberts. Virginia Batte told of "Minutes—Now and Then," and Gibby Satterfield toasted "The Future."

The latter part of the program was a dedication to Teeny. Molly Hall and Honey Tighe expressed in a beautiful prayer the loss felt by her going and the joy it had been to all to have known her. It was decided to establish a social science book fund in her memory, since social service was the work which absorbed her interest. Plans for this fund will be worked out by Virginia Batte and several members of the Social Science Department.

Margaret (Walters) Bell was in town visiting her mother, and had planned to attend, but was ill. Lenore Satterfield, three-year-old daughter of Gibby Satterfield, and first child of the class, was on hand to see her "Mamee's school" and particularly admired the '28 fountain.

Gibby Satterfield, Class Secretary.

REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1929

"We had a swell time"—quoth the class secretary to herself as she neatly fastened the sheets of her reunion notes together with a safety pin which appeared by magic out of nowhere just when the need was greatest! (Here I pause to catch my breath and buckle down to a serious and more dignified mien, that is, if nobody observes my mixed figures of speech!) Well, now I begin again.

Our second class reunion was by no means second best, but *the best!* The hilarity of the

Blue and White banquet held in the Green Room of the O. Henry Hotel on Saturday evening, Alumnae Day, proved that after four years the '29-ers had more pep and class spirit than ever before!

Forty loyal members enjoyed the gala affair, which was everything else but formal. After singing the class and college songs, Virginia Kirkpatrick, everlasting president, welcomed the members, and Ruth Clinard responded, reminding us that the crowd was evidence of '29 enthusiasm. Each Blue and White found at her place a song sheet containing peppy songs and choruses that we sang from time to time, led by Luna Lewis. And when we weren't singing, we were talking—all at once at that, or else consuming with relish quantities of sandwiches, salad, pickles, nuts, and other delicacies which our buffet supper provided.

Era Linker read an account of the class reunion held in 1931 and gave interesting statistics about class activities and occupations since graduation.

Matrimony has taken a big toll during the four years, seventy-five marriages being on record!

Congratulations to the proud parents of eight '29 descendants (all boys except one) were extended:

John M. Woltz, Jr. (Virginia Van Dalsem Woltz).

Robert R. Fountain, Jr. (Hilda Burton Fountain).

Herbert S. Falk, Jr. (Louise Dannenbaum Falk).

Charles Davidson Hall (Carolina May Hall).
A son (Elizabeth Holmes Hurley).

Two sons—Reagan and Ralph Rowe (Marie Rich Rowe).

Peggy Ann Wicker (Alice Jackson Wicker).

Since graduation, our class has suffered three bereavements in the passing on of Helen Morris, Lillian Wortham, and Lillian Arhelger. Expressions of our sympathy were sent to their families.

Those present for the reunion were: Elizabeth Avent, Thelma Brady, Estoy Bragg, Camille (Brinkley) Schiffman, Edna Brown, Hazel Bullock, Mozelle Causey, Elizabeth Cauthen, Ruth Clinard, Louise (Dannenbaum) Falk, Margaret Duckworth, Katherine Fleming, Katherine Freeman, Nannie Lee (Griggs) Hinson, Grace Hankins, Sara Katherine Hampton, Virginia Hall, Virginia Hassell, Vera Hedrick, Ailee (Jackson) Wicker, Willie Koontz, Virginia Kirkpatrick, Luna Lewis, Era Linker, Dorothy Long, Mildred Long, Mildred Moore, Dora Ruth Parks, Elizabeth Redding, Marie (Rich) Rowe, Hattie (Rodwell) Johnson, Cleo Rogers, Gladys Goodman, Betty Steinhardt, Virginia (Van Dalsem) Woltz, Aliceteen Westmoreland.

All of the class officers were here except Mary Clara (Tate) Parker, and we are sure "Tatey" would have been here too had she not been so far away in Montana.

Not the least interesting event in connection with commencement was the tea given a group of the '29-ers by Camille (Brinkley) Schiffman at her home in Greensboro.

Era Linker, Class Secretary.

REUNION OF CLASS OF 1932

Fifty strong, the baby class gathered around the family hearthstone during commencement to celebrate a first return from its adventure into the wide, wide world! What the banking holiday did to us, collectively and individually, let us not mention here. Suffice it to say, our gala spirits were not to be dampened by the mere material: we came; we saw; we conquered! The majority of us arrived on the campus in time to attend the general assembly in Students' Building, where we helped to welcome the senior class into membership in the Alumnae Association. Later we enjoyed the luncheon in West Dining Hall, and were pleased to have our class represented on the general program given in both South and West.

At five-thirty on Alumnae Day we gathered in the Lavender Room of the O. Henry Hotel for our reunion supper. We insisted that this room had been especially redecorated for us, and instantly felt at home in the midst of so much class color.

Among those present were: Elizabeth Carter; Gertrude Covard and her former roommate, Annie L. Smith, who has been assisting in the Woman's College library this past year; Elizabeth Dover, who received her B.S. degree in Business Administration this year; Alyce Fuller, Rose Goodwin, Sue Horner, Betty Adkerson, Aileen Jones, Iris Nelson, Betsy Parker, Evelyn Parks, who also has another degree as the result of an extra year of study; Jessie Parker, Helen Payne, Mary Henri Robinson, Parinne Smith, Mary Sterling, Brownie Taylor, Waverly G. Thomas, who reported a year spent in traveling; Rosalind Trent, Pauline Truslow, Katherine Turner, Edna Henley, Julia Weill, Christine Williams, Elizabeth Zirburg, Margaret Church.

After singing our class and college songs, we "walked around the table"—but this time to heap our plates with assorted sandwiches, fruit salad, and all the other bountiful supply characteristic of buffet suppers and ready appetites. If you ask whether a talk-fest went along with the feasting, the secretary, under bond for truth, would have to answer *yes*. Who? when? what? where? flew thick

and fast, back and forth, in between the bites and the swallows!

Pansy McConnell—no, Avery—and Helen Comer, our presidents, both in New York, wrote letters, which Mary Sterling, our vice president and master of ceremonies, read. We were unanimous in regretting their absence.

Amy Newcomb and Leslie Rothrock had planned to be back and incidentally play on the luncheon program, but at the last, new "duties and responsibilities" intervened. We heard that Roberta Johnson and Helen Simons, who taught at Woodleaf, lost all of their worldly possessions in a fire during the winter. Dorothy Eckhardt had a half-the-year job as dietitian at Samarcand. Margaret Church organized the library at the Lutheran College in Greensboro, and incidentally saw several of the '33's—Bobby Bacchus,

Mary Lewis, Martha (Hutchison) Osteen, Katherine Lee, and Doris Abbott. Adda Anderson flew in from Cuba for a few hours on Alumnae Day. Ethel Louise Byerly sailed in June for Africa, after completing her training for the work of deaconess at the Episcopal Church Training School, in Philadelphia. Martha (Hutchison) Osteen extended an invitation to the class to visit her at her home in Greensboro. We missed our cheer leader, Rachel Blythe, although we really did sing our song very well. Another time, Rachel, don't fail us!

This isn't all, of course. But perhaps it is enough to suggest what a happy day we had and to make you want to hear all the news through the pages of the Alumnae News—until we meet again!

Margaret Church, Class Secretary.

Among the Alumnae

In Memoriam

Aline (Parker) Witt '27, who died in Richmond, Va., last December at the birth of a second child. She left a little son, three years old. Lucy Crumpler '28 was a niece of Aline. To the husband, the little son, and to all the relatives we extend sympathy.

Helen Scheneks '29-'31 was almost instantly killed last fall, on November 19, in an automobile accident near Asheville. Helen was employed by the Champion Fibre Company, where she had made many friends.

We extend deepest sympathy:

To Lillie (Boney) Williams '98, in the passing of her brother in Goldsboro on May 16, following an illness of several months; and to Annette (Boney) Edgerton '27, whose father he was.

To Blanche (Hanes) Clement '08 whose husband died on May 6 at a hospital in Statesville. He had been ill for several years—an illness which he had borne with great patience and sweetness of spirit. One lovely daughter survives him—Hanes, a junior at Duke University, majoring in chemistry.

To Evelyn (Gudger) Roberts '09, Marshall, whose splendid son, a senior at the University, Chapel Hill, was almost instantly killed in an automobile accident near Chapel Hill on the evening of May 6. Evelyn has one other child, a son, several years the junior of his brother.

To Elizabeth (Craddock) Chadbourn '16, whose husband died in Albuquerque, New Mexico, the latter part of May. He had been ill for a number of years.

To Ruth (Kernodle) McDonald '17 and Lena (Kernodle) McDuffie '21, in the death of their father in Washington City in May.

To May Johnson '19, in the passing of her sister during the spring, in Norfolk, Va.

To Annie (Crouch) Ford '26, Montclair, N. J., in the death of her father in Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem, during February.

To Cornelia Montgomery '32, in the death of her father at his home in Haw River the last of March.

To Mabel Graeber '04, in the passing of her mother in Concord, following an illness of several months.

E. B. Jeffress, whose wife is Louise Adams, has been appointed by Governor Ehringhaus as chairman of the State Highway and Prison Commission—one of the consolidations effected by the last General Assembly. Mr. Jeffress was appointed highway commissioner by Governor Gardner and had served in that post for four years.

Dr. Lois (Boyd) Gaw and her three children are spending the summer at their cottage in Montreat.

Katie McL. Buie, we would imagine, is a Scotch Presbyterian! But in good Metho-

dist parlance, she has certainly "fallen from grace!" At her time of life, after all these years of proud immunity, to come down with a bona fide case of measles! And yet, according to Katie's own testimony, them's the facts! And then she had to go and participate in two car wrecks—one of which caused her to spend a nice little vacation in the hospital. It does seem she would have "behaved herself" better since she was enjoying grand new honors as a recently arrived seventh degree granger. Katie admits that the measles gave a terrible blow to her vanity to say nothing of what happened to her pocket book. Oh, well, we never can tell! Maybe some of us will have our second case yet!

Frances Elder, whose recent marriage to John Edgar Sockwell took place in Greensboro, has just completed a very successful term of two years as president of the Junior Woman's Club. Under her leadership, numerous interesting and worth while projects were initiated.

D. E. Hudgins, whose wife is Polly Fulford, before her marriage an assistant in the alumnae office for a year, made the response to the address of welcome at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association, held at Wrightsville Beach the last of June. Mr. Hudgins, a Rhodes scholar, is a member of a law firm in Greensboro.

Eva (Goforth) Barker has the distinction of being the mother of two presidents! Her daughter, Evelyn, has recently been elected president of the Burlington High School student body to serve the coming year. Her son, W. J. the second, has been made president of the State College Student Government Association for 1933-34. We congratulate every one concerned!

Clara Hendrix Hartsook's daughter, Claire, was May Queen this year. She was a member of the graduating class.

Thos. C. Darst, whose wife is Mary Berton High, is the new president of the American Business Club, of Greensboro.

Ella Hinshaw was one of the judges who came from Winston-Salem to assist with the flower show put on in Greensboro during May. She was afterwards a guest at the luncheon tendered the large group of judges by the Council at the King Cotton Hotel.

Addie Houston, home demonstration agent in Guilford County, is the new president of the Greensboro Business and Professional Women's Club.

A March meeting of the Greensboro Business and Professional Women's Clubs featured women in unusual occupations. Among the women thus present, who took part on the program, were several alumnae of this col-

lege. Myrtle Ellen LaBarr, a former student, as chairman of research, was in charge of the program. Mary Webb Nicholson, daughter of Frances (Cole) Nicholson '02, was introduced as the first licensed woman airplane pilot in North Carolina. Annie (Clapp) Burnett is assistant treasurer of the Gate City Building and Loan Association. Hermene (Warlick) Eichhorn '26, as a music composer played two of her own numbers. Bayard Wootten, well known as a photographer, spoke briefly on "Photographing North Carolina." Harriette (Hammer) Walker, connected with the Asheboro Courier, is the author of "Busy Women in North Carolina." She represented "Printing North Carolina." Willie (Spainhour) Greer '07, and her husband, of Thomasville, gave a number of folk ballads—"Songs from the Carolina Hills." Pearl Wyche '03 arranged the decorations. Addie Houston, Guilford County home demonstration agent, assisted in introducing the speakers. Martha (Hannah) Petty '08 presided.

Etta (Mendenhall) Burke has recently been elected for the eleventh year as president of the Guilford County Council of Parents and Teachers. It is an item of interest that of the eight scrap books entered in the national contest, two were from Guilford. One of them met the requirements and so received a blue ribbon.

Claude Kiser, whose wife is Mamie Moore, is serving as business manager of the Family Service Agency in Greensboro. In that capacity he directs the relief work projects.

Elsie Riddick is serving another term as president of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, having been re-elected at the last annual meeting held in February. At that time, resolutions recommending conscription of wealth as well as men in times of war were passed and ordered forwarded to our senators in Washington.

Beatrice (Schwab) Weill has been chosen president of the Aycock Parent-Teacher Association for the coming year. She has done outstanding work for the organization in Greensboro, having been president of the city federation for several terms.

Janet (Weil) Bluethenthal is chairman of the Parent Education Committee of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers.

CLASS OF 1894

Sadie (Israel) Wolfe came to Durham early in June for the funeral of her sister-in-law. Last fall she had a delightful visit to Asheville and Durham.

CLASS OF 1896

Miss Coit's nephew, Robert, who spent his childhood in Korea, is a junior at Davidson College. Last spring he was elected treasurer of the North Carolina Student Volunteer Union.

CLASS OF 1899

Mary Collins, Secretary, Enfield

Bulus (Bagby) Swift is chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers. She is living now at Montezuma.

CLASS OF 1900

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

Auvila (Lindsay) Lowe is a very active member of the Club of Twelve, Lexington. At a spring meeting, featuring the South in literature, she gave a paper on the Struthers Burts, husband and wife, who live in Southern Pines.

CLASS OF 1902

Virginia (Brown) Douglas gave a talk on wild flowers to the members of the Friends'-Garden Club, Greensboro.

Daphne Carraway wrote from Boston, Mass., that she was having a mighty interesting time in the Bay State, but that she was eager to get back home to North Carolina. She and Irma and Mary Ward came together for commencement.

CLASS OF 1903

Mary Taylor Moore, President
Woman's College, University of North Carolina

Mary Taylor Moore was one of the judges for the flower show sponsored by the Greensboro Council of Garden Clubs during May.

Mary Ward was with us for commencement—the first time in a long while. She drove down from New York with Daphne Carraway to see her niece graduate. And it was fine to have her here.

Among alumnae of the college who went from Greensboro to Asheville to attend the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs were Pearl Wyehe, Etta (Mendenhall) Burke, Addie Houston, Mary Webb Nicholson, Nell Callahan and Myrtle Ellen LaBarr.

CLASS OF 1905

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

Ruth Fitzgerald, professor of education at the college, was guest speaker at a spring luncheon meeting of the Greensboro Civitan

Club. "The public schools are designed to give every man's child the opportunity to secure an education, a more effective education than our generation received. Men and women of today know that the men and women of tomorrow must have a better equipment than they have had in order to cope with the problems of an increasingly complicated world. For this reason, the importance of the public school is a paramount issue."

The daughter of May (Hendrix) Fleet, Catherine, was one of the pages at the meeting of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Greensboro. May is now managing the Maison Joline, a store offering women's ready-to-wear apparel.

Annie (McIver) Young is a member of the Friday Bridge Club, and was hostess to the members at a spring meeting at her home in Irving Park. The play was followed by luncheon with covers for eleven.

CLASS OF 1906

Mrs. J. R. Bennett (Josie Doub), President
126 Harris Street, Rocky Mount

Martha Winfield addressed the Wednesday Lecture Club, Greensboro, at a March meeting, using as her topic the novels of V. Sackville-West. The subject was made very pertinent by the fact that a visit from both Miss Sackville-West and her husband was being anticipated at the college, where they lectured on consecutive evenings.

CLASS OF 1907

Mary Exum, Secretary, Snow Hill

The literary address at the Pittsboro commencement was made by Mr. I. G. Greer, whose wife is Willie Spainhour. Mr. Greer is the new superintendent of Mills Home, Thomasville. He was also commencement speaker at the Thomasville graduating exercises, using as his subject "Evidences of Education and Culture." Both are in frequent demand for their unique program of folk songs. They recently appeared on a program of the Greensboro Professional and Business Women's Club.

CLASS OF 1908

Edna Forney, Secretary
Woman's College, University of North Carolina

Ethel (Brown) Bryant is living now in Altamont, Kansas, a little town of 700. Ethel says she enjoys the life there, except they do not yet have a water system, and she doesn't like cistern water. A new graded school building has just been finished, and

they have the best community-rural-high school in the state. Her oldest son, Byron, is now a fifth-grader; Jean is in the second grade. Lloyd, the youngest, is tall enough to go to school, but not yet quite of school age. Ethel said there were few things that would give her more pleasure than to be back to the class reunion and to see her college friends and class mates. Her husband has had a long illness, but is better now, and enjoys working in the garden. She sends her love to "everybody."

Mary Fitzgerald is a demonstration teacher in the summer session at college.

CLASS OF 1910

Katie Kime, Secretary
1709 Asheboro Street, Greensboro

Antoinette (Black) Alexander and the children spent the month of June camping at White Lake—their third summer at this place.

Lula (Dixon) Meroney's daughter, Martha, is the new president of the Day Students' Association at the college. She was elected to serve the coming year.

Mary (Griffin) Scarborough was very sorry that she couldn't come to commencement this year, since her class was due for a reunion. But Central State Teachers College, Mount Pleasant, Michigan, where she teaches, did not close its spring term until June 23. The summer term opened three days later and will continue until August 6. But she sends her love to all the 1910's, and her many good wishes for their every happiness.

Marion (Stevens) Hood had a son to graduate from the Raleigh High School this year—Robin, the oldest of her three sons. He and Sam were both on the campus during the State High School Music Contest, and looked very fine in their colorful band uniforms.

Jane Summerell is the new president of the Greensboro Branch of the American Association of University Women. Jane gave a talk on the poetry of Emily Dickinson at a spring meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Book Club.

Laura (Weill) Cone is in Europe this summer, together with her daughter, Frances Stern, a sophomore at Vassar College, and her son, Edward Cone, who recently graduated from the Greensboro High School. Edward Cone, who is only fifteen years old, was presented by his teacher in a piano recital in Greensboro early in June, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Caldwell, contralto. He already has a number of original compositions to his credit, and has played for Greensboro audiences on numerous occasions.

CLASS OF 1911

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

Georgia Faison was a visitor at the college during the meeting of the North Carolina Library Association held in May.

CLASS OF 1912

Catherine Emily Vernon writes from Nashville, Tenn., where she has been resting for several months with her sister Anna (Vernon) Prickett.

CLASS OF 1913

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

Ethel (Bollinger) Keiger is the new auditor of the Greensboro Woman's Club. "A Survey of American Journalism" was the subject of a paper she gave to the Round Table Study Club at a spring meeting.

CLASS OF 1914

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

Iris (Holt) McEwen came from Burlington to act as one of the judges at the Greensboro flower show held during May. The 42 judges were then guests of the Council of Garden Clubs at luncheon at the King Cotton Hotel.

CLASS OF 1915

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

Gladys (Avery) Tillet is vice president of the North Carolina League of Women Voters. She is very active in the organization.

CLASS OF 1916

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

Annie (Beam) Funderburk and Little Nancy Beam are in Europe this summer. They went from Chapel Hill, where Annie has been studying at the University. She will also carry on her studies in French while abroad.

Claire (Henley) Atkisson, Beatrice (Schwab) Weill, Lena (Kernodle) McDuffie '21, Sara (Poole) Cartland '21, Ruth (Hampton) Shuping '14, and Mary L. (Donnell) Deal are all members of the Gardenmakers Club, in Greensboro. At one of the spring meetings, Mrs. Atkisson furnished a program of garden music, including among her numbers "An Old Garden," "In Deep Woods," "Autumn Garden," all by MacDowell, and "Country Gardens," by Percy Grainger.

CLASS OF 1917

Flossie (Harris) Spruill is the new mission study superintendent of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Western North Carolina Conference. Flossie presided at one of the round tables during the meeting of the State Library Association held at the college during May. She is the new president of the Lexington High School parent-teacher association. She is also chairman of the Citizenship Committee of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Ruth (Kernodle) McDonald, of Silver Springs, Md., was on the campus for a visit in May. She looked very much "the same Ruth." She has three fine children.

Katie Pridgen is the new president of the Danville Alumnae Club. She teaches in Averett College there, but is spending the summer at her home in Albemarle.

CLASS OF 1918

Mrs. Charles Finch (Susan Green), Secretary
Thomasville

Marie (Lineberger) Richardson had a niece, Dorothy King, in the graduating class this year, so that Marie had another reason for coming to the campus every now and then. Marie declares that children are a great "racket" even though they do make leisurely days a thing of the past. They do come in convenient too as alibis for many things we ought to get done, but do not! Marie has a son, Billy, nearly seven. The little girl is over two. Billy (unaware of the wiles and ways of the beauty parlors) deprecates the fact that his sister doesn't have curls! He likes a square meal for himself, and thinks a man should be a man, and all that! All of which little sister approves of, and walks behind him with true feminine adoration. "Me too," quoths sister.

The husband of Laura Linn Wiley, Ralph Lewis, was recently elected a member of the Greensboro City Council. He led the ticket in the election, receiving a higher vote than any other nominee. Laura Linn is the new chairman of the ways and means committee of the Greensboro Junior League.

CLASS OF 1919

Mrs. J. H. Thompson (Mary Bradley), Secretary
231 Leak Avenue, Wadesboro, N. C.

Marjorie Craig is studying again at Chapel Hill this summer.

Adelaide (Howard) Van Noppen, of Chapel Hill, with dainty baby Adelaide and her three big brothers, made a little visit to the campus the middle of June.

Mary Johnson is teaching in the Norfolk summer school, and is finding it pleasant occupation, even though coming after a busy winter. Mary is interested in Girl Scout work and "in between times" was able to attend the Girl Reserve Conference held at the Y. W. camp.

Aline (Reid) Cooper's husband is now attorney for the city of Burlington. He was county manager for Senator Reynolds in the last election.

Clarence (Winder) Haley went with her husband to White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, early in June to attend the annual convention of the Massachusetts Life Insurance Company, which he represents. Clarence entertained at her home in Fisher Park Manor, Greensboro, the middle of May, honoring Roberta (Strudwick) Chambers, of Norfolk, who was visiting her sister, Mary (Strudwick) Berry '07. Clarence is the recently appointed chairman of the Volunteer Placement Committee of the Greensboro Junior League.

CLASS OF 1920

Marjorie Mendenhall, Secretary
Lake Drive, Greensboro

Laura Howard is now dietitian at the Ruth-erford Hospital. She came to this position following her work as home demonstration agent in that county.

Katherine (McLean) Jordan, who lives at Saxapahaw, came to Greensboro during May to act as one of the judges at the flower show.

CLASS OF 1921

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

Virginia (Davis) Perry is the new president of the Greensboro Junior League. She was installed early in June.

Lena (Kernodle) McDuffie was among the Greensboro women who went to Charlottesville, Virginia, last spring to attend the school for flower show judges. She took the course on flower arrangement, and later taught the course in Greensboro. She was chairman of the junior exhibits of the Greensboro Flower Show, held in May, the entries totalling several hundred. Both school children and college students entered exhibits. The increase in this classification was tremendous over that of last year.

Lula Martin (McIver) Scott is being often and prominently mentioned for a post on the staff of Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet. Her work in connection with the Young Democratic Voters' League, both in the state, and as national secretary, has brought her much commendation from many influential sources.

Ruth (Vick) Everett, her husband and the Junior are among those who are seeing the Century of Progress this summer. From Chicago they motored to Quebec and Nova Scotia for a month.

CLASS OF 1922

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

Zelian (Hunter) Helms, together with her husband and two friends, visited the "Century of Progress" in Chicago during June.

Mabel (Stamper) Hallenbeck stops house-cleaning long enough to mail her ballot, and write a note in which she gives us her new address. Yes—they are remaining in Hartford, Conn., but a certain frisky little youngster requires a house with a large porch, in that country of long winters and small porches, and this they found "just around the corner." And so around the corner they went. Mabel says they are planning to attend commencement in 1934—her first in half a dozen years. And we'll be planning to see her!

CLASS OF 1923

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

Nell Craig is the new president of the Greensboro Altrusa Club. She was chairman of the carnival which the club recently put on as a benefit performance. She is also a member of Y. W. C. A. board, is secretary of the advisory board of the local Salvation Army, president of the Peptimist Club, and a member of the U. D. C.

Sarah (Harper) Jerome is an active member of the Tuesday Study Club in Greensboro, and was hostess to the group at an April meeting.

Virginia (Harris) Johnston is living for the time being in Washington City, where she is working in the Agricultural Department. Her address is Apt. 409, 3000 Connecticut Avenue.

Helene Hudnell this past year directed the primary chorus at Central Junior High, Greensboro, where she teachers. The junior high school gave its annual concert in Aycock Auditorium on May 16, and Helene's group rendered five numbers.

Matilda (Lattimore) Morris visited Dorothy Clement during commencement. Later she went to High Point for a short stay with May (Washburn) McMurray.

Mildred Mann is now Mrs. Charles Henry Hartman.

Pearl (Taylor) Irvin's husband, Charles W. Irvin, who is general manager of the Ivory stores, is president of the Greensboro Merchants' Association, recently elected. A

recent special Baby Edition of the Greensboro Daily News carries a handsome picture of their son, Charles Watson, Jr.

CLASS OF 1925

Mae Graham, Secretary
406 Jones Street, High Point

Mae Graham gave an interesting paper on the social philosophy of John Galsworthy at a spring meeting of the A. A. U. W. in High Point. Mae is librarian at the high school.

Thelma (Lucas) Morse is living now in Wilson. Her husband has been transferred there from Goldsboro.

Pauline Roberts graduated in 1932 from the School for Nurses of the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, and later passed the Pennsylvania State Board for the registration of nurses. She did such excellent work during her training that she has been retained by the hospital as a member of the graduate nurses' teaching staff.

Maxine Taylor, in addition to her work as teacher of history in the Henderson High School, was last year assistant director of the boys' and girls' glee club. At the close of the school she was presented with a gift by the parent-teacher association in appreciation of her services.

Among the alumnae who took part in "Hansel and Gretel," fairy play for children presented in Aycock during the spring, were Margaret (Thornton) Trogdon '25, Mollie (Matheson) Boren '23, Martha Broadhurst ex-'30, Clarence (Winder) Haley '19, and Virginia (Davis) Perry '21.

Margaret (Thornton) Trogdon presented two vastly contrasting poems at a spring meeting of the Junior League Book Club—Edwin Arlington Robinson, contemporary American, and John Keats, 19th century English.

CLASS OF 1926

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

The "Toymakers," a three-act operetta, was given by the glee club of Curry High during March, under the direction of Carlotta Barnes.

Corinne Cannady, of the Juvenile Court, was a member of the committee on local arrangements in charge of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service held in Greensboro during April.

Aleph Cason has an interesting article in a recent issue of The North Carolina Teacher, bearing the title, "A Creative Assembly Program." The particular program presented here was a one-act play, "John Van Lindley," written by the children in

grade 8-A who attend the Lindley School in Greensboro. The work was of course supervised by the home room teacher. It taught the children in an interesting way many valuable things about this leader in education, and his progressive ideas.

Kathleen Dyer is a member of the Greensboro Business and Professional Women's Club. She teaches at Jamestown. During the spring she was hostess at an outdoor steak party for a group of week-end guests.

Aylene Edwards is vice president of the Rutherfordton Junior Woman's Club. Winifred (Mode) Reid is also a member of the club, and at a spring meeting gave a paper on Gilbert Stewart, the artist who painted the famous portrait of George Washington.

Louise Ervin is teaching physical education in the summer session at Woman's College. She is a member of the faculty of Hollins College.

Janie Gooch is back on the campus this summer, a demonstration teacher in the summer session.

Edith Goodwin is this year serving her internship in Los Angeles General Hospital—an institution with 3,000 beds.

Johnsie (Henry) Cobb was instructor in rhythmic at the Greensboro Y. W. C. A. last year.

Ella Battle McDearman is holding the fort for chemistry at the college during the summer session.

Dawson (Slaughter) Millikan was joint winner of the service cup presented annually by the Greensboro Junior League to the member of the League who has done outstanding work during the year. As volunteer placement chairman she cooperated with the local welfare agencies and did an unusually effective piece of work.

Carrie McLean Taylor is teaching again in the Elon College summer school. Primary methods and children's literature are her subjects.

Hermene (Warlick) Eichhorn gave a series of lectures on music appreciation during the spring to the members of the Blue Triangle League of the Greensboro Y. W. C. A.

CLASS OF 1927

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

Eleanor Barton is at home in Greensboro for the summer, after spending the year in Greenwich, Conn., as a member of the faculty of Edgewood Park Junior College.

Marjorie Cartland is spending the summer with her parents in Greensboro. She taught last year in Birmingham, Ala.

Margaret (Herring) Mask's husband is director of the Greensboro Family Service

Agency's garden project, and he has invented a canning outfit in which a washtub, two lengths of stove pipe and a couple of metal hinges that cost a nickle, figure predominantly. "A modern canning outfit at precious little cost!"

CLASS OF 1928

Mrs. Boydston Satterfield (Frances Gibson), Secretary
3418 91st St., Apt. C22, Jackson Heights, New York

Wilmer (Kuck) Borden and her husband were honor guests at a lovely dance given for them at the Goldsboro Woman's Club during the spring. Susan Borden '27 was among those who assisted in serving.

Katherine (Shenk) Mauney was represented on the spring program of the Euterpe Club which featured the work of Greensboro composers. Her contribution was a song, "Beauty," rendered by Edna Grantham '30, soprano. Katherine herself played as a piano offering two of the dances from the suite of six which she composed for "Alice in Wonderland," in its presentation as a dance number.

CLASS OF 1929

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

Elizabeth Avent is teaching a second grade in Thomasville.

Thelma Brady taught second grade in Elerbe last year.

Estoy Bragg starts the "little shoots"—the first-graders at Hudson.

Hazel Bullock teaches a first grade in Oakhurst School, Charlotte.

Edith Causey is also teaching at Nathanael Greene, having fourth grade.

Margaret Causey is completing all necessary courses for her life certificate at summer school at the college this year. She has taught sixth grade for three years at Nathanael Greene, Guilford County, living at home. She says her work gets more interesting every year.

Mozelle Causey with just pride reports that she carried her debating team to Chapel Hill for the last two years. She has also sponsored the high school publication for the last four years, and teaches senior English in the Graham High.

Elizabeth Cauthen breaks into the long list of class teachers by writing, "I'm working in an office."

Ruth Clinard is county social worker in Mecklenburg County, Va.

Louise (Dannenbaum) Falk was publicity chairman for the Greensboro flower show—an event of major interest during May to people in and around Greensboro. The work which

Louise did include visiting towns near Greensboro, and interesting garden lovers in the event. Louise is homemaking in Greensboro. Her husband is a lawyer.

Margaret Duckworth lives at Morganton and has second grade work in the city system.

Katharine Fleming is probation officer and policewoman in Raleigh. Since graduation she studied at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Glady's Goodman taught last year in Harrisburg High. She visited Thelma Brady recently in Concord.

Nannie Lee (Griggs) Hinson says she is like the census taker who writes—"house-keeping—no occupation!"

Virginia Hassell sponsors the publications in the Burlington High, and teaches senior English.

Vera Hedrick taught fourth grade at Hasty School near Thomasville last year.

Alice (Jackson) Wicker has the only class baby who is a girl—Peggy Ann! The little girl has seven class brothers.

Willie Koontz has a business position, as cashier of the Carolina Theatre, Lexington.

Luna Lewis reports teaching public school music and piano at Four Oaks. She carried off two second places in the State High School Music Contest this spring.

Era Linker attended the National Red Cross Convention in Washington in April. She reports a big time, which included chaperoning four high school delegates—imagine our Era!

Mildred Moore is this summer teaching swimming and life saving at the Greensboro Girl Scout's camp. She does fourth grade work in the city system.

Dora Ruth Parks has a great time doing county library work in Guilford, and incidentally driving the book truck.

Mattie Query writes from Portsmouth, Va. She says it doesn't seem long since she was being graduated herself, although she has had numerous interesting and happy experiences since then. She does sixth grade work and she likes it. Her pupils are the somewhat underprivileged type—a fact which challenges all her patience and ability. Mattie has had some mighty interesting trips these last three summers "Seeing America First," and like many of the rest of us, she's a little mournful because salary cuts—we presume every one has at least heard of such a thing! will prevent her from attending the World's Fair. We'll say the railroads, if they want the business, ought to lobby for a quick raise in salary for teachers. Mattie writes: "Last summer I visited friends in California. I believe I saw and did everything a traveler is supposed to do in that sunny state. It was a real privilege to be able to attend the Olym-

pics, and it was a real thrill to see the wonderful spirit prevalent among the athletes. If we had more of that type of international intercourse, we could save money and the army and navy appropriations. En route to California and on the return trip, I had lots of fun talking with, or rather, trying to talk with, some of the German and Greek lads.

"Going out, I saw Grand Canyon, and it was all and more than all that has been claimed for it. As I crossed the Great Basin I felt an increasing need for a plunge—so when I reached Salt Lake City, I made a hasty trip to Great Salt Lake, and had my skeptical mind relieved—I did not sink.

"I had an interesting experience on the train from San Francisco to Salt Lake City. I learned that the woman who was being very nice to me was an alumna of N. C. C. W.—her name is Mrs. Eunice Kirkpatrick Rankin now; she lives in Atlanta and she was traveling with her sons, Joe and James.

"Summer, two years ago, I visited friends in Denver. While in that section I realized two of my pet desires. I camped in the Rockies—twelve thousand feet up, and I spent several days in Yellowstone. I've stored up such pleasant memories and mental pictures of the lovely sights out there that I'm sure they'll ever be a joy to me.

"Betty Ehringhaus was over recently to spend a week-end with me, and we enjoyed talking over the 'good old days.'

"I saw Hilda Burton Fountain '29 a short while ago, and she certainly does have a fine son—he's the picture of health. Doris Hanvey Lindauer '28 has a very sweet young daughter who was born in January.

"Occasionally, I see Teeny Welton's mother. She never has adjusted herself since Teeny's death, and it's heart-rending to see just how grieved and upset she is.

"I'm afraid I've allowed this letter to become too lengthy. I am so thrilled that I am coming back, and will be able to see so many of my friends there."

Elizabeth Redding is also a school teacher—in Lucama.

Marie (Rich) Rowe says she is very much married and has two big-little boys.

Hattie (Rodwell) Johnson is living in a little home of her own in Greensboro. She says they are trying to furnish it bit by bit. She taught in the city schools in 1931-32. Her husband is a member of the high school faculty.

Cleo Rogers taught third grade work at Roxboro.

Mabel Topping, who teaches in the North Wilkesboro schools, is also leader of Troop 3 of the Girl Scouts.

Aliceteen Westmoreland teaches first grade in Thomasville, and her principal says "none better!"

CLASS OF 1930

Betty Sloan, President
17 East 9th Street, New York
Edith Webb, Secretary
2 Henderson Apts., Chapel Hill

Mary Cody was on the campus for part of commencement, having arrived from Marion, Arkansas, where she is teaching. She enjoyed seeing her sister, Elizabeth, and her cousin, Sarah Seagle, receive their degrees. Mary is spending the summer in Darlington, S. C.

Margaret and Elizabeth Crews gave a bridge luncheon at their home in Greensboro, during June, honoring Ceceile Lindau. In the afternoon, Charlotte Van Noppen was also hostess at bridge for Ceceile. Among the guests at the two affairs were Inez Murray '31, Lucille Miller '29, Mary Lyon '30, Margaret Hood '30, Miriam Block '31, Claire Hartsook '33, Mary Jane Wharton '31, Corinne Cook '29, and Daphne (Waters) Lewis.

Helen Felder visited for several weeks in Georgia and Alabama during June and July. Gertrude Hobbs taught a class in corrective gymnastics at the Greensboro Y. W. C. A. last year.

Margaret (McConnell) Holt is director of the Graham High School orchestra. The group was a successful district contestant, and entered the finals—held on the campus in April.

Mary Lynch Phipps attended the Institute of International Relations held at Duke during June. She has been teaching a combination of first and second grades at Nathanael Greene School, near Greensboro.

CLASS OF 1931

Mary Jane Wharton, President
301 Prospect Avenue, New Haven, Conn.
Helen Petrie, Secretary, Lenoir

Bernice Apple was a member of the Lexington High School faculty last year. She taught Latin, and says she greatly enjoyed the work.

Zelma Day is on the staff of the Y. W. C. A., Richmond. She says she has had a busy winter. She finds the work fascinating too because it is so many-sided. One day Zelma says she teaches at a Catholic High School, the next she sits in meetings and conferences and teaches industrial club girls and girl reserves. The next day brings a class in dancing for the colored children at the Branch Y. W., and so on. May was of course a month of special events—Day Days and demonstrations. But regular gym and dancing classes are over for the season, with the ex-

ception of several club classes and one tap class which she still carries. In June, Zelma says she took over part of the swimming schedule. All told, the busy variety of things keep one always on the alert and always interested.

Pearl Dellinger taught English last year in the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades of the Cherryville High School.

Evelyn Hart taught a sixth grade in Greenville last year, and is very active in the Junior Woman's Club.

Mary Lyon represented the alumnae as "Experience" in the Park Night service this year.

Anne (McDowell) Goulden enjoys life in Tallahassee, Florida. Incidental to home-making, she is working with the Girl Scout troop there.

Inez Murray entertained at a bridge luncheon the middle of June, honoring Ceceile Lindau '30, bride-elect, Frances (Elder) Sockwell, and Lucile Miller '29, of Salisbury. Margaret and Elizabeth Crews, Mary Lyon, and Charlotte Van Noppen, all 1930's, Mary Jane Wharton '31, and Elizabeth Langford '33, were among the guests.

Mary Welsh Parker is teaching classes in chemistry during the summer session at college.

Kate Robinson is head of the Gypsy unit at the Greensboro Girl Scout camp this summer. They are all girls over thirteen. Kate has taught in the Greensboro system these last two years.

Manie (Robinson) Rodeffer and her husband have been studying at the University in Chapel Hill this winter. Manie says she still thinks of her winter in Texas, remembering the barren prairies, the lonesome call of the coyotes, the sudden dips into canyons, the ranch houses, and the sand storms!

CLASS OF 1932

Avery (Pansy) McConnell, President
3006 Arlington Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Mary Sterling, Vice President, Winston-Salem
Margaret Church, Secretary, Henderson
Iris Nelson, Treasurer, Grifton
Rachel Blythe, Cheer Leader, Huntersville

Adda Anderson flew in for an hour or so on Alumnae Day, but could not stay for the reunion. Adda has been teaching in Southern Pines this year, and this is what she declares, avers, and hereunto subscribes that she has accomplished!—

1. "Before my students took French they used to say 'please' and 'good-by.' Now they say 'silver platters' and 'olive oil!'"

2. "Before my students studied science, they used to say, 'People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.' Now they say, 'Individuals of species *homo sapiens* who

make their abode in a vitreous material should restrain themselves from hurling missiles of a geological nature about into the atmosphere.' For these remarkable results my services have been commandeered for another year. Now isn't that something? Now it's your turn. In closing, may I say that my last good deed of the year will be to send a two-dollar check for Alumnae News and membership fee to Miss Byrd, out of my last month's salary."

Marian Anderson writes that "thanks to the Weil Fellowship, I have been able to stay in New York City for one year, studying piano with Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, famous concert pianists and teachers." Marian had the honor of playing on the two Sunday afternoon musicales which the Lhevinnes gave during the year at their home on Long Island. She also played on the April program given by the Mu Phi Epsilon Club at its monthly tea. Marian says that a number of the '32's who have been in New York this winter have seen each other frequently, and had wonderful times together. Their last "reunion" was with Pansy McConnell and Margaret Kendrick. Besides them and Marian, Helen Comer, Mary Brandt and her mother were there; also Betty Sloan '30 and Thelma Gaskins '29. And then they all went together to see Mary Brandt dance with the Ruth St. Denis Company on Broadway. Marian and Ruth have been rooming together this year.

Dorothy Eckardt visited in Greensboro for a week during June.

Three members of the class of '32 have major places in the Greensboro Girl Scout camp this summer. Rose Goodwin is head of the Peter Pan unit. Mary Henri Robinson is unit head for the Robin Hoods. Dorothy Donnell is directing the pioneer girls.

Babe Hatcher is finishing her course in dietetics at the Rhode Island Hospital on July 10. After that, she plans to go straight to work. Lucky Babe and lucky folks, we'll say. Babe says she went to New York to attend Pat Shreve's wedding. They had a small remion with Jane Johnson and Jac Haley, and swapped news about everything 'n everybody connected with college.

Mildred Knight taught last year at Kanapolis, and is spending the summer at her home in Greensboro.

The class missed very much our everlasting president, Avery McConnell, but we enjoyed her letter, which Mary Sterling read. Pansy said she hated like everything not to be here, playing around with us all again, but "business is business, even for switch-board operators." She says that since her eyes have been on the blink she had decided that

when she had good ones she saw too much! We still called her "Pansy" at the reunion, but we promise that when we come to New York we'll remember our lesson and say "Avery" in our best southern accent! "The Alumnae Magazine has informed you with elaborate parenthesis of the change in my name. I hope it hasn't been too big a joke; it would have been a bigger one up here if I hadn't changed it. Now I become serious. In my work this winter with children from poverty-stricken homes, I have gained a new realization of how much the public schools mean to young folk who have nothing but barrenness and worry at home. I hope you who have been teaching have not been discouraged to the point of disgust at the financial condition schools are in, and I hope that while you are working for the children you will not forget to put in good words for our college. It is a swell school, and I'd give a lot to be there with you talking over what's been going on there and what is waiting to be done. Love to you, and every moss and earth-worm on the campus."

CLASS OF 1933

Mildred Brunt, President
2101 S. Main St., Winston-Salem
Eloise Cobb, Vice President, McLeansville
Ernestine Halyburton, Secretary, Waterford, Conn.
Frances Bulwinkle, Treasurer
613 S. York Street, Gastonia
Alleen Charles, Cheerleader, Grifton

Ruth Cobb received the athletic award this year for making the largest contribution of any senior to athletics. The sum of money which usually constitutes the award was lacking this year, so that the award took the form of a vote of recognition by the committee in charge. Sportsmanship, sportsman-like conduct in all college activities, service to the athletic association, other than merely playing on teams, constitutes the basis of the decision.

Eloise and Ruth Cobb are back on the campus this summer, running the junior shoppe. Incidentally, Eloise is going in for minstrelsy as a form of summer diversion, to date we have seen her in one performance—at the faculty-student dinner on South Spencer lawn early in June.

Elizabeth Langford spent a week in Greensboro shortly after commencement as the guest of Mrs. Daphne (Waters) Lewis, an alumna of the college.

Frances Roberts, named by the student body as "Beauty" in their vote for superlatives, chief marshal, and a major in home economics, has been chosen by Governor Ehringhaus as "Miss North Carolina," to represent the state in the sixth annual rhododendron festival the middle of June.

Margaret Stallings has a job for the summer—director of swimming at the Greensboro Girl Scout camp.

Lottie Harris Wall was chosen by the Greensboro American Legion as "Miss Greensboro" at a beauty pageant staged in the Greensboro High School auditorium the last of May. She was selected for the honor from a group of forty young women. She will represent the local post in a state-wide beauty contest to be staged at Wrightville Beach during August.

Engagements

Grace Lee Caviness '23-'24 to Newton Parker Cox, both of Greensboro. The wedding is planned for the late summer.

Marriages

Mabel C. Ellis '09-'10 to Thomas Ephraim Spencer, May 31, Burlington. The bridegroom is connected with the L. I. Strause Company, tobacco exporters, with headquarters in Richmond. At home there.

Nannie Mae Collins '17-'18 to Charles Burch Athey, April 15, All Saints Episcopal Church, Richmond, with a few intimate friends and members of the immediate families in attendance. Following the ceremony, the bridegroom's mother entertained at luncheon at the John Marshall Hotel, about seventy guests being present. The bridegroom is owner of the Athey Paint Manufacturing Company in Baltimore, where they are at home.

Ruth Teachey '22 to Franklin S. Berney, February 12, Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. The year 1931-32 Ruth taught in Curry School at the college, coming here from the Asheville High School. Last year, she was a member of the high school faculty at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., at the same time doing graduate study at Columbia. The bridegroom is a native North Carolinian, but is now connected with the Goodwin Apartments Corporation, Brooklyn. At home Brooklyn.

Ada Joy Dixon '23 to Charles Dewey Trolinger, August 9, 1932, Danville, Va. The wedding was recently announced by the bride's parents. After her graduation, Joy taught a year in the schools at Roanoke Rapids. Since that time she has been a member of the faculty in the Greensboro system. The bridegroom is connected in business with the Dixon Ice Company. At home there.

Sarah Warren '23 to Louis Read Gregorie, May 24, at the home of the bride's parents, Gastonia. Members of the family and a few close friends witnessed the wedding service. Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Myrtle Warren '22, a cousin, sang two soprano numbers, "I Promise You" and "All for You." Sarah was becomingly dressed in Eleanor blue crepe, with navy accessories, and wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and forgetmenots. For several years she has been head of the home economics department of the Gastonia High, and during this time has taken additional courses at the University of Tennessee, and at Columbia. Among those who extended pre-nuptial courtesies to her were Effie (Meacham) McCartha '26, Willard (Jenkins) Gardner, Ann Little Masemore '23, Annie Glenn '15, Myrtle Warren '22, and Lottie Warren.

Carrie McLean Taylor '26, Ann Masemore, Lottie Warren, and Willard (Jenkins) Gardner served the buffet luncheon which followed the ceremony.

The bride's mother is also an alumna of the college—the former Eunice Bryan. The bridegroom is distributor for the Texaco Company. They will live in McPhersonville.

Linda Smith '24 to Leland Earle Chisholm, July 17, Riverside Church, New York City. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick officiated. Since graduation Linda has taught English with outstanding success in the high schools of Asheville and Charlotte, and two years ago went to New York to do library work in the city library system. She has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, at the University of Virginia, and at Columbia. The bridegroom is a native of California, and a graduate of Columbia University. He is connected with Chase National Bank. After a bridal trip to the Adirondack Mountains they are at home on Staten Island. Linda is a daughter of Dr. W. C. Smith, head of the Department of English and dean of the College of Liberal

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Arts and Sciences at Woman's College, and is widely remembered there in many pleasant ways. Margaret (Smith) Stringfellow, a sister, was among the relatives present for the wedding service.

Nina Louise Albright '24-'25 to Jay Frank Joyner, June 10, Greensboro. The bride is an employee of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. The bridegroom is connected with the Atlantic and Pacific Produce Company.

Mildred Doxey '25 to Augustus Llewellyn Bowers, January 29, Elizabeth City. Mildred is remembered at the college in many happy ways, as president of the Y. W. C. A., as well as for her own delightful personality. At home Washington, N. C.

Margaret (Thornton) Trogdon '25 to Philip Petrie Clover, April 22, Methodist Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va. After the simple ceremony the bride and groom left by motor for New York City, and from there planned to go to Quebec before proceeding to Toronto where they are at home. Margaret is a member of the Greensboro Junior League, and has taught public school music in the Cone schools for the last two or three years. She has recently spent a year with her brother in Japan. The bridegroom is a graduate of Leland Stanford University, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is vice president and general manager of the Tidewater Oil Company of Canada, Ltd. At home Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Elizabeth Price '25-'26 to Leslie Cain, February 18, at the home of the bride, Reidsville. The bridegroom is manager of the Belk-Stevens store, Reidsville, where the couple are at home.

Frances Elder '25-'27 to John Edgar Sockwell, June 3, First Baptist Church, Greensboro. After a motor and boat trip to northern points, they are at home 414 Church St., Greensboro.

Josie Hunt '25-'27 to William Preston Neel, June 9, at the home of the bride's brother, Stantonsburg. Previous to her marriage Josie was a teacher in the Greene County schools. The bridegroom is an alumnus of State College, and is connected in business with H. Weil and Brothers, Goldsboro. At home there.

Frances M. Harrison '26 to Henry C. Cunningham, May 6, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. Hermene (Warlick) Eichhorn '26 played the wedding music. Frances wore a becoming afternoon gown of grey crepe, gracefully fashioned. A major in public school music, Frances taught her subject in the Lincolnton schools. Later she was a member of the Greensboro system, and last year taught at Cornelius, near Charlotte. The bridegroom received his education at Christ School, Arden. He is connected in business with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem. At home there.

Nellie Merrimon Irvin '26 to Ralph Wade Scheffer, Saturday, June 17, Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn. Only a few close relatives and friends were present. A program of music preceded the ceremony, and the bride was attended by a maid of honor. Nellie wore a formal dress of canary yellow pebble crepe, with all accessories in brown, and wore brown orchids. After her graduation, Nellie taught physical education in Florida State College for Women. Afterwards she went to New York and studied dancing. She has been counselor at several camps for girls, director of physical education at the Greensboro Y. W., and for the past two years has been a member of the executive staff of the R. H. Macy Company in New York. She is a member of the Greensboro Junior League. The bridegroom is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and a member of Pi chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is now located in New York with the federal reserve bank system. After a bridal trip spent in Nova Scotia, they are at home in Brooklyn Heights.

Irene Stroupe '26 to Logan Weaver Lineberry, Jr., October 28, 1932, Danville, Va. At home Randleman.

Vannah Lee Hunsucker '26-'27 to Robert B. Suggs, April 15, Methodist Episcopal Church, Hamlet. The bride held a position with the Southern Bell office in Raleigh. The bridegroom is associated with his father in the textile business, Belmont. He is a graduate of State College, Raleigh, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. After a motor trip through Florida, they returned to Belmont to make their home.

Justine Davis '26-'29 to Ernest Lee Daughtridge, Jr., March 4, Methodist Episcopal Church, Bennettsville, S. C. For the

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Greensboro, N. C.

past three years the bride has been connected with the Kinston Daily Free Press. The bridegroom, an alumnus of the University at Chapel Hill, is in business with the American Tobacco Company. At home Kinston.

Vernelle Fuller '27 to John Reid Blackwell, June 28, First Methodist Church, Henderson. As a high school teacher in Granite Quarry, Ansonville, and Kernersville, Vernelle has made a real contribution in her class rooms.

Helene Griffin '27 to Andrew Shelton, May 20, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Goldsboro. Only close friends and relatives were present for the ceremony. Since her graduation here, Helene has taken a degree in library science from Emory University, and has been connected with the public library in Goldsboro. The bridegroom is a native of England, and is connected in business with P. F. Collier Publishing Company, with headquarters in Goldsboro. At home there.

Westa Lea Rogers '27 to William A. Sullivan, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J., May 30, in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York. Westa Lea has taught school almost continuously since her graduation. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Wake Forest College, and is now connected with the research laboratories of the Shell Oil Company, Sewaren, N. J., as chemical engineer.

Jeanette Whitfield '27 to Rodolphus Strider, May 12, Baptist parsonage New London. Verna Lentz '27 was the bride's only attendant. Since her graduation, Jeanette has been a successful teacher in the schools of the state, chiefly in those of her home county, Orange. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College, and for several years has been an instructor in vocational agriculture in the New London and Richfield schools. At home New London.

Gertrude Robinson '27-'28 to John Clarke Davant, April 15, parsonage of the Lutheran Church, Columbia, S. C., in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. The bride is connected with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. The bridegroom is employed with Joseph Ruzicka, bookbinder. At home Greensboro.

Ruth Simpson '27-'28 to J. D. Ross, Jr., at half past five, May 27, Grace Methodist Protestant Church, Greensboro. Ruby Lee Anderson ex-'33 was one of the bridesmaids. Lucille Sharpe '32, pianist, and Carlotta Barnes '26, mezzo-soprano, rendered a program of lovely wedding music. Softly burning tapers, many white flowers, palms and ferns, made an ideal setting in the small chapel for the wedding service. The bride wore a charming afternoon gown of white mousseline de soi, with matching accessories. White roses and valley lilies, with wide lace streamers elaborately showered, made the arm bouquet. For

the last three years the bride has been connected with the Home Industrial Bank. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University at Chapel Hill, and a member of Theta Chi and Sigma Gamma Omega fraternities. He is manager of the J. D. Ross Manufacturing Company, Asheboro.

Constance Gwaltney '28 to Cadet Walter Abner Huntsberry, at four o'clock in the afternoon, June 14, West Point Chapel. Rosalyn Gardner '30, of Reidsville, Emily Rideout '28, of Salisbury, were two of the six bridesmaids. Since her graduation, Constance has taught a first grade in the city system of Greensboro, and in addition often coached them for special programs of entertainment. Previous to her wedding, Constance went to West Point to attend the commencement festivities. Her husband was a member of the graduating class of the United States Military Academy. At home Winchester, Va.

Elizabeth W. LeRoy '28 to Charles Surgeon Sanderson, June 18, at the home of the bride's parents, Elizabeth City. Since graduation, the bride has taught mathematics and general science in the Wilmington and Elizabeth City high schools.

Ella Agnes Ormand '28 to John Ozment Reynolds, during June, Bessemer City. Since graduation, the bride has taught first grade work in the High Point city system. The bridegroom has been a member of the high school faculty there.

Margaret Cannon '28-'29 to W. C. Tredathen, April 3, at the home of the bride's sister, Pinetops. At home Tarboro, where the bridegroom is connected with an automobile establishment.

Edith Sue Harris '28-'29 to Thomas Richard Banks, April 15, at the home of the bride's sister, Norlina. The bridegroom is

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an alumnus of Duke University. He operates a radio service in Charlotte, where they are at home.

Mary Frances Draughon '29 to Byron Coleman Pridgen, June 27, First Baptist Church, Dunn. Since her graduation Mary has been a successful teacher in the elementary schools of Hickory and Dunn.

Carrie Haithecock '29 to Owen Davis, January 21. At home Macon.

Margaret Wells '29-'31 to George S. Hudson, April 2, at the home of the bridegroom's brother, Orangeburg, S. C. White iris, ferns, and roses were used as effective decorations in the home, and the bridal party were guests at luncheon afterwards. Mr. Hudson is an alumnus of Davidson College, and is engaged in business as manager of the Hudson department store, Canton. At home there.

Cecile Lindau '30 to Milton Ellis, June 18, in a private ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Greensboro. Rabbi Fred I. Rypins, whose wife is Ruth Roth '17, heard the vows. Cecile wore the wedding gown of her sister-in-law—a stately model of ivory taffeta, with trimmings of lace, pearls, and rhinestones. The veil of white tulle was draped from a bandeau of real lace and fell to court length. Since her graduation Cecile has studied at the New York School of Social Work and at Columbia University. Many pre-nuptial courtesies were extended to her by college mates and other friends. The bridegroom will be remembered in Greensboro as the young rabbi of Temple Emanuel. He is now connected with the personnel department of B. Altman in New York City. Mr. Ellis is himself a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and of Hebrew Union College, also in Cincinnati. At home New York City.

Laura Oliver '30 to Roger G. Martin, June 3, at the home of the bride's aunt in Greensboro. Ona Helms '30 played the wedding music. Since her graduation the bride has been a teacher in the city school system. The bridegroom is connected in business with the Carolina Fiber Company, Charlotte. They are at home there.

Fannie Owen '30 to Emmett Ashcraft, May 30, 1932. At home Dellwood.

Katherine Morgan '31 to O. Arthur Kirkman, March 12, High Point. Since her graduation, Katherine has been director of physical education for girls in the High Point High School. The bridegroom is national president of the Alpha Kappa Psi Commerce fraternity. He is chairman of the transportation committee of the Southeastern Council, a member of the executive board of the American Short Line Railroad Association, national governor-at-large of the American Business Club and a member of the High Point school board. He is general manager of the High Point, Thomasville and Denton railroad. After their wedding journey, they are at home in High Point.

Edna Raby '31 to Terry Reid Bain, June 12, at the home of the bride's aunt, Hickory. Since her graduation Edna, one of the "Raby twins," has taught at Pembroke and Concord, respectively. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Wake Forest College, and is connected with the Cherokee Indian Normal, Pembroke. They are spending the summer at Blowing Rock.

Esther Shreve '31 to John Randolph Ruffin, May 22, New York City. Since leaving college, Esther has spent some time in California and seen a good deal of "America First." Part of the time she has been at home in Moorestown, N. J. As the rarely

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beautiful Queen of May, she is a vivid memory to her college friends. At home 3016 Seminary Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Ethel Sledge '31 to Gould Barker, June 8, South Boston, Va. Since her graduation Ethel taught at Grifton and McLeansville, North Carolina, respectively. The bridegroom is an alumnus of George Washington University, and is now connected in business with Barker Brothers, funeral directors of Reidsville and Yanceyville. At home Reidsville.

Doris Bryan '31-'32 to Paul Johnson Fuller, April 14, Hickory. Only the immediate families and a group of intimate friends were present for the service. After a trip to southern points, the couple are making their home in Hickory, where the bridegroom is engaged in the furniture business.

Anne Griffin '32, of Edenton, to William Hunt Averette, Jr., Sunday, April 16, First Baptist Church, Danville, Va. Anne is a music major, with a very pleasing voice recital to her credit. She was also chief marshal in her senior year. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College, and a member of Tau Rho Alpha fraternity. He is this year playing baseball with the Greensboro Patriots in Piedmont League, and is said to be under contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. At home Greensboro.

Louise Hanes '32 to Kenneth Rhodes Byerly, at twilight, on Saturday evening, June 10, in the garden, at the ancestral home of the bride's parents, Pine Hall. The bride's gown was fashioned of white net, with train, over white taffeta, and her bouquet was of white roses and valley lilies. The bridegroom is a native of Chicago and a graduate of the University of Minnesota. For the past three years he has been a fellow and instructor in history of the University at Chapel Hill.

Dorothy Tolleson '32 to Henry Noel Zelle, March 26, Spartanburg, S. C. The wedding was announced at a garden bridge party, at the home of the bride's sister, Greensboro, on

May 20. Last year Dorothy was a member of the school faculty at Kannapolis. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University at Chapel Hill, Class of 1933. They are at home for the summer at Belmar, N. J. This fall the bridegroom plans to enroll at Asbery College, Wilmore, Ky., Methodist ministerial institution in preparation for entrance into the ministry. Among the alumnae present for the announcement were Mary Sue Ledford, of Charlotte, Dorothy Donnell, Mildred Knight, Evelyn Parks, all classmates at Woman's College, and Louise Hunter '33.

Ruby Lee Anderson, ex-'33, to Dr. Kenneth Lee Cloninger, June 29, Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, Greensboro. Nancy Steele, small daughter of Rouss (Hayes) Steele '20, was flower girl. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and of the University of Maryland. He served his internship at the Marylaud Hospital. He is a member of Theta Kappa Psi fraternity and was president of his chapter both at Carolina and Maryland.

Violet Lucille Davis, ex-'33, to T. Jennings Hill, May 13, Danville, Va. The bride is from Gastonia. The groom is an alumnus of Guilford College, and is connected in business with Moek-Judson-Voehringer Company. At home Greensboro.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill May (Eoline Everett '19), twin sons, their first children, Wilkes Graham and Jesse Gaylord, May 7, Danville, Va.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Lee Fisher (Ethel Hedrick '22-'23), a daughter, a sec-

ond child, May 24, Salisbury. The older little girl is now four years old.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster (Katherine Vaustory '28-'29), a daughter, March 17, Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Van Tassel (Fadcan Pleasants '28), a daughter, Mary Ann, in January, 1933, New York.



COLLEGE CALENDAR

1933

September 8	7:00 p. m. Meeting of the faculty.
September 12	<i>Tuesday.</i> 9:00 a. m. Freshman week begins.
September 13	<i>Wednesday.</i> Examinations for removal of conditions and for advanced standing.
September 14	<i>Thursday.</i> Registration of freshmen.
September 15	<i>Friday.</i> Registration of former students, commercial students, and transfer students.
September 16	<i>Saturday.</i> Work of first semester begins.
September 22	<i>Friday.</i> Last day for changes in courses.
October 5	<i>Thursday.</i> Founder's day.
November 26	<i>Thursday.</i> Thanksgiving day. Holiday.
December 19	<i>Tuesday.</i> Christmas holidays begin at 5:00 p. m.

1934

January 3	<i>Wednesday.</i> Work resumed at 8:15 a. m.
January 20-26	<i>Saturday through Friday.</i> Examinations.
January 29-30	<i>Monday and Tuesday.</i> Registration for second semester.
January 31	<i>Wednesday.</i> Work of second semester begins.
February 7	<i>Wednesday.</i> Last day for changes in courses.
March 31	<i>Saturday.</i> Spring vacation begins at 12:05 p. m.
April 9	<i>Monday.</i> Work resumed at 8:15 a. m.
May 26-June 1	<i>Saturday through Friday.</i> Examinations.
June 2, 3, 4	<i>Saturday, Sunday, Monday.</i> Commencement.



