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ALUMNAE NEWS
OF THE
WOMAN'S COLLEGE
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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THE ALUMNAE NEWS

WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



JULY 1945



THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

CLARA BOOTH BYRD, *Editor*

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❖ UP and DOWN the Avenue ❖

The Fifty-third Annual Commencement program of Woman's College began this year with the senior ball in Alumnae House on Friday evening, May 25, and concluded with the graduating exercises in Aycock Auditorium on Monday morning, May 28. The usual pattern was followed, with the exception that the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association, usually held on Saturday, was abandoned by request of the Government regarding travel, and a joint meeting of the retiring and incoming Board of Trustees held in its place. On Saturday afternoon, Class Day exercises were performed in Aycock Auditorium instead of on front campus, because of rain (and some there are who say that after all this was the perfect setting for comfortable seating and good hearing). On Saturday evening, Play-Likers presented *The Cradle Song* in Aycock. On Sunday morning, the baccalaureate address was delivered in Aycock. In the afternoon, seniors, parents, alumnae, and friends were received informally on the lawn in front of the Chancellor's residence, and in the evening, the Greensboro Orchestra and the College Choir gave a joint recital in Aycock, honoring commencement visitors. The graduating exercises on Monday morning were featured by brief addresses by Governor R. Gregg Cherry, President Frank P. Graham, Chancellor W. C. Jackson, and Miss Mary Wood Hewitt '45. The bachelor's degree was conferred

upon 379 members of the Class of 1945 and upon nine members of the Class of 1944; the master's degree was conferred upon eleven women and three men. Honorary degrees were conferred upon Mrs. Crosby Adams, Montreat, and upon Mrs. E. L. McKee, Sylva.

Good-bys were still being said, and loaded automobiles and buses still crowding away, when the first event of summer session was called to order in Curry building — the seminar on Supervision. Regular classes of summer session began on June 7 and ended on July 20. A notable succession of conferences ran parallel. The Carolina Institute of International Relations, Girls' State, and the state Parent-Teacher Institute were over by the last of June. Three clinics ran simultaneously from June 11 to June 22 — in Reading, School Music, and Elementary School Administration. Two distinguished master classes in music continued from June 11 to June 23 — in Piano, taught by Austin Conradi, Peabody Conservatory; in Voice, taught by Bernard Taylor, Juilliard School of Music. Again, from June 25 to July 6, clinics were on the program — one emphasizing Social Studies, the other concentrating on Elementary School Industrial Arts. A seminar on Character Education was conducted from July 9 to 20. Several workshops held forth — two, ex-



"The future I may face, now I have proved the past"

perimental in Art, from June 18 to 30, and from July 2 to 14; another, in English, emphasizing criticism; a fourth, in Drama, from July 2 to 14. Woman's College also cooperated with the Penland School of Handicrafts, in Mitchell County, by providing several faculty members to supervise and teach there during the summer, and allowing credit. Summer session enrollment (not including conferences) reached 832. For the first time men students lived in a dormitory — Kirkland Hall *sans* counselor!). They added the masculine touch!

Regular enrollment last year reached 2200.

SUMMARY OF

The Baccalaureate Address

By Dr. William Mather Lewis
President of LaFayette College

Delivered in Aycock Auditorium,
Sunday morning,
May 27, at eleven o'clock

In the second chapter of the Gospel according to St. Luke, it is recorded in the Story of the Nativity that in the midst of the excitement and rejoicing "Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart." Throughout the ages women have given balance to life because of their thoughtful approach, because they habitually ponder over things which are worth while. We are about to enter an era of transition which in every field of endeavor will test that ability of mankind to think things through.

If we are to find our way out of the economic, social and political confusion of this moment, we must place a goodly share of power in the hands of capable women. The leadership contributed by men during the past thirty years has not been notable. During that period came the First World War; a social upheaval in which millions of people broke away from established moral standards and self control; a great financial depression following upon days of wild extravagance and artificial prosperity; and now the world conflict. Certainly, we cannot attribute these mistakes to ignorance of the lessons of history because educational opportunities were never so nearly universal as in the last three decades. Perhaps the very ease with which educational opportunities could be secured have dulled men's interest in real learning. Perhaps we have heard the great truths of life so long that they now fall upon deaf ears.

In America men have had the opportunities of higher education for

more than 300 years. Harvard University was founded in 1636, William and Mary in 1693, and a score of other colleges sprang up in the early days of the 18th century. Higher education was denied to women until about eighty years ago. The impulse was given by Mary Lyon when she founded in 1837 the seminary later to become Mount Holyoke College. Vassar opened its doors in 1865, Smith in 1871, Wellesley in 1875, Radcliffe in 1879, Bryn Mawr in 1885, Barnard in 1889, the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in 1892.

Women's colleges still have the pioneering spirit and are approaching the pressing problems of education with a zest too often lacking in more ancient foundations. Their faculties and students approach the questions of effective citizenship at home and of wise international relations with a fresh point of view. Thus it is that we turn hopefully for leadership to the rapidly growing army of highly trained women. The skeptic will say, "But what do women know about business and finance?" To which the obvious reply in this time of confusion is, "what do men know about business and finance." For centuries women have been our most practical financiers, planning the household budget, making one dollar do the work of two and keeping their courage high in the face of poverty. Are not these the three qualities needed to remedy the present situation?

Women are needed in government. They have demonstrated in their wartime activities a grasp of affairs

which is amazing. Dean Gildersleeve, President McAfee, and scores of other women have eliminated the sex line in effective public service.

Another long standing myth which must now be discredited is that women constitute the weaker sex. Ask any dentist or surgeon as to what his observations on this matter have been in the operating room. Women have always had harder tasks than men, and they have constantly faced the most discouraging factor in life—monotony. The man leaves home for his office in the morning, attends his service club luncheon at noon, stops in the late afternoon to study the baseball score board. At six o'clock he returns home thoroughly tired out, expecting his wife to have the children properly subdued and to lead him with a bright smile to the easy chair. And this woman, for whom the same rooms constitute home, office, refectory, heating plant, and a score of other divisions, who works in the same atmosphere twenty-four hours a day, accomplishing the impossible, really smiles when the tired business man arrives. We need not fear that women have not the strength necessary to provide leadership in public affairs.

Again, the leadership of women is urgently needed to save the beauty and healthfulness of our country before it is too late. Men have done a thorough going job in defacing the landscape with hideous signboards and piles of debris; in contaminating the rivers with waste products from factories, in preventing the beautification of water front; in denying to the community essential public works. In the volunteer organizations now seeking to remedy these situations women are giving the most fearless leadership. Here, as everywhere else, they take the initiative in restoring the sanity of living.

It is a challenging moment for young women who are equipped to assume leadership. Out of these women's colleges which but a little over a century ago were not even contemplated, there pour this month thousands of graduates. They face a great adventure. With them lies much of the hope of better conditions that we have faced in former years. We believe that they will face seriously the responsibilities which higher education places upon them and make a great contribution to the rehabilitation of a tortured world.

Governor R. Gregg Cherry

To the Members of the Graduating Class

Talk delivered in Aycock Auditorium
Monday morning, May 28
at half-past ten o'clock

Woman's College, as a part of the University of North Carolina, belongs to our North Carolina public school system. As a state institution, it serves the state and the people of the state, opening its doors and presenting its advantages to all on an equal basis. Here on this campus, we have democracy in education and democracy in college life.

Back of this institution, its accomplishments, and its services is a splendid tradition of which the state as a whole is justly proud. Woman's College was the first state supported institution for the higher education of women in North Carolina.

Since legislative provision was made for this institution in 1891, and since the doors of the institution opened to students in 1892, this college has—like many of its graduates—changed its name. In the normal course of events, many of the personable young women graduating here today may be expected to do that same thing—at least once! In the case of your alma mater, she was first the State Normal and Industrial School, next the State Normal and Industrial College, then the North Carolina College for Women, and finally the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina!

I refresh your memories as to the well-known history of this institution. It came into being as a result of a crusade made by Charles Duncan McIver on behalf of the education of the women of North Carolina. Today a statue of McIver stands on our state capitol grounds at Raleigh. Near by is a statue of Charles B. Aycock, who greatly aided Dr. McIver in his efforts looking toward the establishment of this institution. Also assisting in that early campaign were Edwin A. Alderman and James Y. Joyner. Of those four crusaders for education in general and the education of women in particular, only one, Dr. Joyner, survives today. He makes his home at LaGrange, farms, and continues to be a power for good in North Carolina.

After McIver led the fight for the establishment of this institution, he was called to the helm as its first president and served here until his death in 1906. He was followed by Dr. Julius I. Foust, who built well on the strong foundation that McIver had laid. In recent years, Dr. Walter Clinton Jackson, a veteran teacher of the classroom here and long vice president of the college, has capably guided Woman's College, currently with the title of chancellor.

Meantime this fine North Carolina institution has developed from that first major purpose—to train young women to enter the public school system of the state as teachers—into a liberal arts college of such proportions and prominence as to have a national reputation in the field of education for women. To teacher training has been added modern and com-

prehensive departments for education in the arts, sciences, music, home economics, physical education, commercial subjects, and other fields.

From a faculty of 15 and a student body of 223, operating on a 10-acre gift site, Woman's College has grown to be an \$8,000,000 plant, with a faculty of 250 and a student body of 2200.

And as a part of the Greater University of North Carolina, Woman's College is on the threshold of more important things. In that consolidation move, provided for by the General Assembly of 1931, faculty, students, and alumnae have gained much and will gain even more. In no respect has this institution surrendered its status, and at the same time, it has gained much in stature. There will be a continuing recognition of the importance of the Woman's College unit of the state's university system. The unit maintained here in Greensboro, at an almost geographic center of the state, established for the education of the womanhood of the state, will not be overlooked or neglected, but will continue its wonderful development and growth in the sure truth—so often stated—that when you educate a woman you are likely to be educating a family.



Rowing on the Campus Lake

Chancellor W. C. Jackson

To the Members of the Graduating Class

Talk delivered in Aycock Auditorium, Monday morning, May 28, following the conferring of degrees upon members of the class

Here endeth the lesson.

The books are closed. Pen and paper are put aside. The last bell has sounded. The last roll-call has been answered. The last long wait in line is over. Trinkets and treasures are hastily packed. There is a final fleeting glance at the old post office box, at the bridge, the hut, the bookstore; a certain vivid stretch of campus — the gym, the grill. Mayhap a room with a curved table covered with green baize.

There comes the echo of a serenading song, of a haunting dance tune, of ringing cheers for the league team. There is a quick memory of a moment of sweet triumph and happiness, or a twinge of regret at a failure or an error. There are images of the library, the lake, chapel, buying a bond, Sunday morning, collecting scrap paper, a telephone call, a letter, an orchid, a uniform — mayhap a Western Union messenger with a three-starred message.

A last look around inside four walls — the place of laughter and tears, of work and play, of midnight revels, of shared secrets, of friendships formed and deepened, of dreams dreamed and done, of visions seen and grasped.

Now, at high noon, the Master's Accolade. The thump of overloaded bags, a last embrace, the sound of rubber tires on gravelled drives, a shouted last good-by.

Here endeth the lesson.

Here endeth the lesson? Nay, here beginneth the lesson. The assignment is plain, urgent, intriguing, compelling. There are so many things that must be done. There are wounds to be healed. There are the hungry to be fed. There are broken hearts to be comforted. There is a world of hate to overcome and dissolve. For four years at this place — four of the most critical, stirring and dangerous years the world has ever known — you have

been making ready in study, in understanding, in sympathy, and in skill for this assignment of transforming a world of suffering and misunderstanding and disaster and greed and hate into the realities of order and intelligence and sympathy and human goodness. By your diligence, your intelligence, your good judgment and your conduct day by day, you have demonstrated that you are equal to the assignment before you. I charge you to move to it with confidence and with enthusiasm and with courage.

In these years you have so won the hearts of us all that our gratitude and affection go out to you abundantly. We are proud of you, we have confidence in you, and you cannot go far enough to separate yourselves from the affection which binds us to you. We like to believe that the prophet of old was thinking of each of you when he said: "I shall light a candle of understanding in thine heart which shall not be put out."

And now our final words we will say together — The College Song.



Presenting the New Officers and Trustees of the Alumnae Association

President: Ione H. Grogan '13. Woman's College, Greensboro.

Second Vice President: Emily S. Austin. class of 1901. Tarboro.

Recording Secretary: York Kiker '39. Raleigh.

Members of the Board of Trustees:

Bettie Baise '41. Reidsville.

Sarah Foust '28. Raleigh.

Evelyn Mendenhall Thompson (Mrs.

Blake T.) '24. High Point.

Barbara Suttle '45. Savannah, Ga.

Mary Sterling Swain (Mrs. Horace) '32. Winston-Salem.

Alumnae Program and Reception for Senior Class

Spring came to the campus on April 10, conspiring with the Committee on Undergraduate Relations and with the Social Committee, of the Alumnae Association, in making the events of that day approach perfection — if we, admitting partiality, are allowed to tell it!

In the morning, the undergraduate relations committee, Josephine Hege, chairman, presented a program in chapel for faculty and students. In the evening, the social committee, Anne Fulton Carter, chairman, sponsored the annual reception in Alumnae House, honoring the Senior Class. In between these two major events, both committees joined forces and gave a small luncheon in the private dining room of the home economics building, honoring Lt. Col. Westray Battle Boyce and Miriam Day, the two alumnae whose presence helped to make this day a distinguished one. Additional guests were officers of the College and of the Alumnae Association, and several others who had contributed their time and talent to the success of these two occasions.

At the program in chapel, Miss Hege presided. The officers of the association and the two guests of the morning were seated with her on the stage in Aycock, against a backdrop of the Alumnae Association's Service Flag, and with the flags of the United States, the State of North Carolina, and Woman's College grouped on one side of the stage, and an all-white flower arrangement, on the other side. Following the organ prelude, played by George M. Thompson, the chairman introduced the president of the association, Julia Ross Lambert, who spoke words of greeting and presented the other officers of the association. For the invocation, Miriam Day sang "I Talked with God Last Night."

The chairman next introduced the featured speaker, Colonel Boyce, WAC, who came from Washington for this occasion. Her address is published in full elsewhere in these pages.

Following the address, the stage belonged to Miriam Day, soprano, presented also by the chairman. Miriam came from New York City,

where she is making headway with a musical and stage career — last winter she was understudy to the lead in *Oklahoma*. After singing the scheduled numbers, she had no further choice in the matter — she simply had to respond to the demand for *Oklahoma!* She did respond — more than once, with choice bits of dialogue, and with favorite numbers from the famous show. Aycock Auditorium is still standing; but some of the shingles on the roof might well need putting back in place! Lucy Stubbs '45, who had been accompanist for Miriam when she gave her graduating recital in 1943, was a charming and adequate accompanist for the singer on this program.

The Reception for the Senior Class

In the evening, Alumnae House was the colorful setting for another happy occasion, when the Alumnae Association was hostess to the members of the graduating class. Here, Anne Fulton Carter, chairman, did the over-all honors. President and Mrs. Frank P. Graham, Colonel Boyce and Miss Day shared honors with the seniors. Dr. and Mrs. Jackson and Miss Elliott,

The Story of the Women's Army Corps

By

Lt. Col. Westray Battle Boyce
Com.'19, WAC

Miss Dianne Page, president of the honored class, Mrs. Lambert and Miss Byrd completed the receiving line.

Charming flower arrangements had been placed throughout the House. Punch was poured from the Queen Anne table, attractively appointed. All the alumnae in the faculty were invited, and numbers of them assisted in various capacities. The seniors were received in two groups, and informality was the keynote — although everybody wore her best party dress.

Here again Miriam Day was featured entertainment. In addition to a group of lovely songs, excerpts from the dialogue of *Oklahoma* and favorite tunes from the score, were again called for and generously repeated. Because the Class of 1945 had been the "Little Sister" of Miriam's class, the seniors presented her with an arm bouquet. The last good-by was at length said — and "everybody went home, tired but happy."

I am very happy to be back at my alma mater and to be able to talk to you about women in the Army. Oddly enough, by now the Army is getting to seem like my alma mater, too; so I can take double pleasure in this opportunity to visit with you and to talk on one of my favorite subjects — the Women's Army Corps.

You can see why the Army would, by now, seem like an alma mater, too. I have been wearing this uniform for almost three years. Actually, it doesn't take nearly that long, though, to discover that the Army is also a school, in a way, and that gradually its traditions "get" you in the same way that a fine old college or university does. You get to be very proud about it.

I don't mean by this that we won't all be very happy to graduate. We would be ready for that this morning, if it meant that the war were over and our job finished. But I can sense already that our feeling about the Army — even if we do not very often admit it — will one day be very similar to the feeling I have now about the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

The Women's Army Corps has become such an integral part of the Army that we can take very great pride in belonging to the greatest and most important organization in the world — the Army of the United States. We can say, when we read of its wonderful achievements — "That's our team!" We can know that our jobs, even though they are small and circumscribed as compared to those of combat, do contribute in very important ways to the vast and complex teamwork which is the Army.

You can understand then why there is that feeling I mention, and why we sort of look on the Army now in the way you do on an alma mater. It isn't all reverence and devotion — don't misunderstand me about that. There's the same griping and grumbling you



Ione H. Grogan, new president of the Alumnae Association; Clara B. Byrd, Josephine Hege, Lieutenant Colonel Boyce, Miriam Day, Julia Ross Lambert, retiring president.

hear on a campus; the same chafing at rules and regulations when they interfere with something you like to do for your personal pleasure; the same impatience for the day of graduation. But it's all in the family. And when it's most important, every personal whim is put aside for the good of the organization.

That's the Army. And that — because we're a part of it — is the Women's Army Corps.

I don't know how much you know about the Women's Army Corps and how it fits into the general army scheme of things. I sometimes think that less is actually known of the WAC now than was known in the very early days when everything was trial and experiment. The whole idea of women soldiers was new then and so everything the WAC did — or didn't — was of absorbing interest. The story was told and re-told in detail. It grew to disproportionate size in the telling. Once it seemed that every activity in the War Department had been put aside until the men could determine what sort of uniforms we should be issued.

But this was all before any women had actually been trained or put on the Army job. By the time we had really settled down to work, the WAC was no longer news. It was just more or less taken for granted.

And strangely — or perhaps naturally — the greatest period of achievement in the Women's Army Corps has been in that period since the woman soldier ceased to be a new idea and therefore ceased to be an exciting type of news. The greatest period of achievement is the period which most people know least about.

Since its inception as an auxiliary, nearly three years ago, the WAC has undergone one major change and many gradual and important developments. Each change has helped to fit women more effectively and more naturally into the old established framework of the Army.

The major change came with the passage of the law in July, 1943, which abolished the Auxiliary Corps and brought all those women and officers who desired to enlist and who could meet the new qualifications, into the Army itself with full military status. In the change-over, the WAC lost approximately twenty-five per cent of its members. Some could not meet the new and higher requirements for enlistment. Some were not ap-

proved for re-enlistment. Some had family obligations at home. Some left of their own volition; but interestingly enough a large percentage of these later re-enlisted.

In losing twenty-five per cent of its members, however, the WAC enjoyed a corresponding gain. There was new unity of purpose and new esprit de corps within the group who remained in uniform.

The training and utilization of women in the Army has become progressively more simple and effective since that change. A more natural relationship has been established between the Army as a whole and its newest type of soldier. The WAC no longer meets those extremes of misunderstanding which it did while attempting to function as a group of women set apart in an auxiliary corps. It was never the wish of Colonel Hobby — or the wish of any part of the War Department — that they should be set apart, any more than women in America are set apart in the home or in the office. The plan from the beginning, and the particular hope of women in the corps, was that the skills and abilities of women could be integrated naturally within the already existing framework of the Army. That hope has been realized abundantly.

Today, the WAC is no longer a corps of women. It is nearly one hundred thousand officers and enlisted women serving everywhere throughout the Army. They are in the signal corps, in the army medical department, in ordnance, in civil affairs, in military intelligence, in transportation. They are serving with the quartermaster corps, the inspector general's department, with the engineers', the provost marshal general's office, and even in chemical warfare.

The great majority are doing work in the Army which has a counterpart in the civilian jobs which women normally do. A teacher of mathematics, for example, can translate her civilian training into the very important task of computing the effective range of new ordnance equipment. Six WAC officers in Washington work in ordnance. They were all teachers or students of mathematics.

It is the same with the majority of the other women in the Army. Two WAC officers and fourteen enlisted women journey up and down behind the lines in Europe, helping with the eternal problem of feeding troops.

They show mess sergeants new ways to heat rations without building fires, how to vary and make more appetizing the same old rations that have bored their troops for months, what to do when there is nothing but chili to last for seven days. These women worked with foods in civilian life.

There are many of these unusual WAC jobs in the Army, but few which women aren't normally equipped for by their college training or their civilian work experience. The effort is to utilize Wacs not on men's jobs, but on jobs which women normally do better and more cheerfully than men do.

In the mountainous tasks of administration, which are necessary to the smooth running of so vast an organization as the Army, women have contributed heavily. They do many jobs which contribute directly to the fighting — jobs which mean that supplies flow on time, that ships and tanks and guns are where they should be, that orders are precise and accurate and delivered on schedule, that channels of communication are kept open, and that the records of every soldier who works and fights in this war are complete and accurate. These are jobs which may mean life or death in the Army — yet they are jobs which women do naturally.

I had the very interesting experience of serving as WAC Staff Director in the North African and Mediterranean Theaters of Operation for a year, before I returned to Washington last August. My job was to look after the health, well-being, and the proper utilization of the eighteen hundred Wacs in North Africa and Italy.

I was exceedingly proud of the women in that theater, because they were the first to go overseas, and in many ways they were a sort of guinea pig group, setting precedent as they went along for the woman soldier in an overseas theater. In their early days in North Africa, they had borne the burden of cold nights, sleep interrupted by air raids, crowded barracks, with insufficient privacy — and the fact that they were such a novelty in the theater that everybody stared or whistled at them. In spite of this unpromising start, however, they made their adjustments, were hard at work and all but indispensable by the time Headquarters moved from North Africa to Italy.

I like to tell the story of one of

them — a WAC private who worked for a colonel in one of the headquarters sections that was moving up to Caserta, in Italy. The Wacs were going up by boat, moving in a group, as you have to do under most overseas circumstances. But the colonel and some of the men in his section were flying up and expected to have their office going in a few hours. The colonel came and told me that this little Wac would have to go by air, too. I told him it would be a violation of theater rules, because if she flew up, she would be the lone enlisted Wac in the whole area. She wouldn't have any place to stay or anybody to stay with, and I couldn't take the responsibility of letting her go alone.

The colonel all but wrung his hands. "She'll have to go," he said; "we can't open the office without her. She's the only one who knows how to set it up."

"Is she indispensable?" I asked him.

He said she was, and I asked him how long she'd been in his office. He said she'd been with the section for eleven months.

I couldn't resist chiding the colonel a little.

"I can't approve of her flying up, sir," I said; "but I'm glad to hear that you have a private who is doing such important work as that. Don't you think you ought to promote her to Pfc?"

She got her stripe, all right.

You'll hear many stories of Wacs such as that one. In their devotion to duty, in their high regard for the Army's great and important teamwork, the enlisted women of the Army have earned the pride they feel in being soldiers.

This pride is an intangible thing, but I think it is the most important reward for honest, whole-hearted service on any job at any time. It is one of the many intangible rewards which we, as women, can count, I think, from service in the Army. They are things which may not seem obvious or important, but which are deeply felt by many women in uniform.

In a study conducted recently by the First Air Force among one thousand Wacs serving with that unit from Maine to Florida, women soldiers were asked what they think service in the Army has done for them. Over and over again, they mentioned such things as tolerance, ability to get along with people, tactfulness, leadership, self-assurance, a sense of



LT. COL. WESTRAY BATTLE BOYCE. Com. '19
Deputy Director of the Women's Army Corps

Colonel Boyce is shown here receiving the Army's Legion of Merit from Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of staff, G-1, War Department, Washington. She is the first woman to receive this decoration — awarded for her work in the North African Campaign, from August, 1943, to August, 1944. At this time she was recalled to Washington to take an assignment in the War Department Personnel Division. Colonel Boyce was recently appointed deputy director of the Women's Army Corps.

responsibility, better organization of time, the ability to relax and to make the most of leisure time — and neatness.

Better organization of time and neatness were the two things mentioned most often by those who had been in the Army only a short time. Those whose periods of service were longer mentioned a sense of responsibility, leadership, and self-assurance.

Many other women have gained the same qualities of tolerance and understanding and self-assurance, neatness and better organization of time, from playing other new and difficult roles during the war. The women who have gone into war plants; the mothers of small children who had to be mother, father, housekeeper, plumber,

doctor, nurse and everything to their families, while their husbands were away in the Service — they have learned these lessons too. All women who have had to readjust their lives very radically because of the war — and have done it successfully — have gained in self-assurance and in self-respect.

Perhaps the women in the Army think of it more, however, because they are so often challenged with a really tantalizing question. Just as everybody asks you, "What are you getting out of your college education?" so do they ask the woman in uniform this one question — "Do you really like being in the Service?"

When you are asked that question often enough, you begin probing for

the true and complete answer. The complete answer is that service in the Army means some sacrifice — of personal freedom, of settled comfort, of a choice of bosses, of red hats and bright sweaters. You probably wouldn't like it forever. But there is no place in the world today where you have a better opportunity to grow and to learn, and to gain in the understanding of other people.

I think that most women in the Army would like to give you an answer about like that, if you asked, "Do you really like being in the Service?" That is my answer after thirty-two months in the WAC.

You can understand now why I look on the Army as a sort of second alma mater and why I was pleased to be invited here today to talk to you about the Women's Army Corps. I have probably left many of your questions unanswered. Those of us who have been in the Corps since the early days take so many things for granted that we do not always do a satisfactory job of reporting on things which would be of interest to you.

Even after three years, we are surprised occasionally to find that some people want to know what the WAC insignia means — for all I know, you may be wondering, too. The insignia of the WAC is the head of Pallas Athena, the Greek goddess of wisdom and victory. In time of peace, she was the patron of spinning and weaving and all the womanly arts. In time of war, she taught men to build ships and was the goddess of victory. Her Roman name was Minerva, and we like to think that her modern name is WAC. Pallas remains the proud insignia of the Women's Army Corps, even though many Wacs have exchanged it for the insignia of various old and long-established branches of the Army, to which women are now assigned to work. A Wac assigned to the Army Air Force, for example, will wear the air corps wings. A Wac with the signal corps will wear the crossed semaphores, and one with ordnance will wear the ordnance insignia. But throughout their training and until they are detailed to some other branch of the Army, the Wacs wear the Pallas Athena. They like her very much. She — and the term WAC — now, after three years, have come to mean woman soldier. It is a title of which we can be proud.

Summary of the Joint Meeting of the Alumnae Board of Trustees

The joint meeting of the retiring Board of Trustees of the Alumnae Association and the incoming Board, held in place of the usual annual meeting of the Alumnae Association, was called to order in Alumnae House on Saturday morning, May 26, at ten-thirty o'clock, with Julia Ross Lambert presiding. Present also from the retiring Board: Ione H. Grogan, first vice president; Adelaide van Noppen Howard, second vice president; Annie Moring Alexander, recording secretary; Louise Bell, Phyllis Crooks Coltrane, Gertrude Carraway, Elizabeth Hathaway, Sadie McBrayer McCain; and from the incoming Board: Emily Austin, Bettie Baise, and Evelyn Mendenhall Thompson. Clara B. Byrd, alumnae secretary, was also present. Alumnae who were on the campus that day, and those living in the trading area of Greensboro, were invited to attend this meeting, and a number were present.

The first item on the program was the reception into membership of the Class of 1945, reviving in part a former custom, through a delegated group of twelve, composed of the officers of the class and representatives of each of the academic divisions of the College. The group was headed by the president of the class, Dianne Page, and presented to the Board by Miss Grogan.

Mrs. Lambert next introduced Dean Harriet W. Elliott, who gave an interesting comparison between the campus of 1940 and the campus of today, and described some of the changes which had come about as a result of the war. One of these results was "the increased interest of the students in their own professional future." She spoke of the policy, inaugurated in 1934, of integrating the social and academic life of the students and felt that this plan was being fully justified by the results achieved.

The presiding officer next presented Chancellor Jackson, who reviewed the budget request made by the College during the last Legislature, and paid tribute to the excellent work done by the Alumnae Legislative Committee. "This committee brought the Woman's College definitely and advantageously to the attention of the General Assembly." He said it was generally expected that as soon as conditions warranted, the Governor would call a special session of the Legislature to consider the requests for permanent improvements which had been submitted by state institutions. "When that time comes, there is going to be work for you to do." He stated that there is now in hand an approximate total of \$25,000 for the building of a Chapel; that interest in this fund continues, and that he hoped before long to be able to report definite progress in completing the fund.

Miss Grogan, first vice president, responsible for the program of the Alumnae Council meeting, said that the Council, as such, did not meet this year, because the Association had made every effort to cooperate with the Government regarding travel, and also because a representative

alumnae committee had been appointed to take charge of the chief work of the Council — the support of the budget request of the College.

Mrs. Howard, second vice president, responsible for the Alumnae Fund, stated that, as reported last commencement, after a careful study of the situation and after consultation with college authorities, it had been decided that it was not wise to promote a fund-raising effort during the war, and that the fund effort would therefore remain dormant until the war was over.

The report of the Alumnae House Committee was made by Mame Boren Spence, chairman. She stated that 220 events had been held in the House during the year; that glass curtains had been replaced practically throughout; and that at the request of her committee, the College was making an annual allowance of \$150 for general replacements in the House.

The report of the College-Alumnae Committee was read by Gertrude Carraway, in the absence of Virginia Terrell Lathrop, chairman. The committee had held one meeting to decide the purpose and policy of this group, and had reached the conclusion that the committee could best serve as a clearing house for the exchange of ideas between faculty and alumnae.

The report of the Undergraduate Relations Committee was read by Iris Holt McEwen, in the absence of Josephine Hege, chairman. The work of this committee is given in more detail elsewhere in these pages.

The report of the Social Committee was read by Pauline Tarleton Ellis, in the absence of Anne Fulton Carter, chairman. The report of this committee is also given in more detail elsewhere in these pages.

The report of the Finance Committee, of which Clara B. Byrd is chairman, was made by Emily Austin, member of the committee.

The report of the Legislative Committee, already referred to, was made by Sadie McBrayer McCain, chairman. She described the district set-up, with a member of the committee in charge of each district, and with all counties in the state, each with a chairman, grouped geographically in these districts. She said that inasmuch as Woman's College had no direct representation in the Legislature through the alumnae, as Chapel Hill and State had, the committee had thought that "it was time for us to assert ourselves — and so we got busy in December." She spoke of the excellent booklet, *Second to None*, which had been prepared for the use of the committee, and for distribution to the members of the Legislature. Much essential ground work had been done, "but the big fight is still ahead — when the session of the Legislature meets which will consider permanent improvements. The committee will need the help of all the alumnae in all the counties to put the job across."

Ruth Fitzgerald presented resolutions of

appreciation, in memory of Mrs. Charles D. McIver. Emma Lewis Speight Morris expressed the wish that a committee be appointed to consider a suitable memorial for Mrs. McIver. A motion to this effect was proposed and carried.

Excerpts from the report of the alumnae secretary are published elsewhere in these pages.

A rising vote of appreciation was extended to Mrs. Lambert for her service during the term which was ending.

The report of the Nominating Committee, Ruth Gunter, chairman, was approved, as follows: president, Ione H. Grogan; second vice president, Emily S. Austin; recording secretary, York Kiker; board of trustees, Bettie Baise, Sarah Foust, Evelyn Mendenhall Thompson, Mary Sterling Swain, and Barbara Sutlive.

Mrs. Lambert called the new president and newly elected trustees to the front, and with gracious words, handed the gavel to Miss Grogan, and officially presented her and the new group to the joint Board. Miss Grogan graciously accepted the symbol of office, pledged her best efforts to the work of the Association, and declared the meeting adjourned.

May it be added that not the least pleasant feature of the morning was the At Home, preceding the meeting of the Board, during which punch and cold drinks were served by Mrs. Spence and members of her committee.



NIRVANA

By NANCY PEERY '47

*I have wandered in the mists of countless countries,
Alone, unmingled, and afraid,
Perceiving not the Truth I sought
In vain,
Nor yet the Oneness of the All.*

*But as I wandered there,
Truth came and spoke
Without words,
And listening, I knew.
Those things I took for chains
Are, in reality, the keys
To all awareness.
All limitless space is in my prison wall.
All evil in good, and good in evil;
For no man, though be he wise
beyond the years,
May judge.*

*All understanding is in me
And I in all understanding;
For in that union is Truth,
And nowhere else can She be found.
Her hand,
Though it restrain,
May also hold the lute;
But only the boundless wind-spirit
That is Myself
May sound the strings.*

—Spring number of CORADDI, 1945

❖ ❖ Report of the Alumnae President

Last year at the commencement meeting I reported to you that regardless of the difficulties of war and our pre-occupation with war duties, we had tried to carry on the work of the Association in a manner of which we could be proud. This is true again this year. Just as last year I can tell you that always when I have called upon various members to serve on committees, they have responded with enthusiasm and a genuine willingness to do their part. Realizing that our College is itself a symbol of those things for which our nation fights — freedom and justice, made possible through education and the application of intelligence to social and economic problems, the centering of our attention upon the young women now in our College, but soon to lead in the difficult postwar period, seemed our highest duty. To this end, the officers and committees bent their efforts.

In addition to the regular meeting of the Association last June, the Board of Trustees met four times this year. The meeting of the General Assembly this winter brought problems in which our organization was glad to have a part. The really fine work of the Legislative Committee will be reported separately. As your representative, I made two trips to Raleigh — the first with reference to our resolution for a change in the title of the head of our College. May I take this opportunity to express sincere appreciation to every member of the Alumnae Board for the loyal support given when polled for approving the action of the Board of Trustees of the Greater University. The second trip was with reference to enrolling men in our College at regular college sessions. This proposal was killed in committee — much to our joy.

The spirit of loyalty and cooperation among the alumnae has been manifested in many ways, and it is with greatest

pride and gratitude that I say to you that the committees of our organization have gone nobly. I cannot thank enough each one who served, but I want you to keep in mind the concerted effort that the accomplishments manifest. I deserve no credit that I have been able to meet with several of our committees at different times, but I have derived much pleasure and a feeling of genuine pride in the fine work of each.

That I have been able to attend alumnae functions on the campus, spend nights in Alumnae House, and days at the College, visit and work in the Alumnae Office, have conferences with alumnae officers of the College, have visits from all these people — these things have all endeared the work to me and whatever has been accomplished has surely been the result of united effort. For this I am truly grateful.

It has been a particularly pleasant experience to discharge my duties in such close harmony with the college administration which has helped us so much and has honored us in every way possible — even to the point of asking that I represent the alumnae at a luncheon for Mrs. Roosevelt.

For your faith in me, for your patience with my mistakes, and for your excellent help, I want to thank you. It has been my pleasure to serve the Association, and I hope that you will consider the difficulties of the times when you judge my work. The motto of our College has been ever uppermost in my heart and mind as I have worked at the job of president these last two years, but as an alumna of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina I look forward to the opportunity of living up to our motto in still greater measure.

Gratefully and sincerely,
Julia Ross Lambert, President.

Excerpts from the Report of the Alumnae Secretary

1. The stream of activity in the alumnae office this past year flowed steadily on in the same general direction. Although there was recession at some points, there was corresponding emphasis at others. The alumnae have been rationed this commencement, for the first time in our history, so that a joint meeting of the retiring and incoming Board of Trustees is taking the place of the annual meeting; and we must still get along without class reunions until the war is over. But in many respects we are doing more — not less work. We miss the absent alumnae this morning, but their letters and messages tell us that they are here in spirit and in interest.

2. There has been no ban on changes of addresses or on weddings. Approximately two-fifths of the graduates have been affected by a change of address, totaling approximately fifteen thousand separate recordings, since any change, though it be only a difference in house number, must be made on five or six different files. Alumnae have gone from job to job; they have followed their husbands from camp to camp. They themselves are in all branches of the Armed Services. Along with women from other schools and colleges they are to be found in all the battle areas — in India, Germany, Belgium, Australia, Italy, England, France, and in the islands of the Pacific. Some of them

have gone along with the fighting men — handing out a doughnut and a smile, riding in jeeps, dodging into foxholes. To keep at least in hearing distance with the alumnae, to tab and pigeon-hole them, to save them from loss in the anonymity of their married names, and to keep them aware that back here at college, we are not forgetting them — this has been for the Alumnae Office something quite out of this world!

3. A hundred years ago, women were arguing about their status. Twenty-five years ago they were arguing about suffrage. Today they aren't arguing about much of anything — we are *in* the Army now! We proudly record the fact that one of our alumnae, Westray Battle Boyce, Com. '19, was the first woman to receive the decoration of the Legion of Merit for overseas service as director of the WAC in the North African Theater of Operations. Within the last few days word has come that Barbara Graves '35, director of 21 rest and recreational homes for exhausted flying men in England, has been awarded the Bronze Star. Sometimes after all it does sound like strange music. Some of us found comfort in a story recently heard over the radio about a little girl — a woman of the future. She had listened to talk about the war for months and months. One morning she waked up and said, "Mother, somebody is going to give a war some day, and nobody will go to it."

4. The ALUMNAE NEWS has been published quarterly as usual, and has been

featured by the use of more pictures than ever before. Every member of the Senior Class was sent at least one complimentary copy.

5. The majority of the 55 local associations are keeping their lines intact — organized, but with few meetings. Guilford, Forsyth, and Alamance County associations raised their scholarship and loan funds as usual. Guilford County Association will have its second scholarship girl to graduate next Monday, the first one having been graduated in 1941.

6. Alumnae House has continued to be a center of hospitality for alumnae, the college, the faculty, students, and friends. As with all new enterprises which are useful, its services have increased from year to year. The schedule book shows that 17,613 people were served at 220 events last year. One of our favorite occasions was the At Home given for Minnie Hampton Eliason, member of the first graduating class, by her daughter, Dr. Mary Eliason '25. When travel is easier we are sure that local associations will all along come to Alumnae House to hold meetings, as the Forsyth and Alamance Associations did in pre-war days, and as the Guilford Association regularly does now.

7. We have kept the books, assisted the committees, and done numerous other things. (A copy of the audit will be sent to any alumna upon request.) We are proud to record a fifteen per cent membership of the graduate body, as compared

with the general average of ten per cent in state institutions.

8. Recruiting of new members goes on in every alumnae and alumni office continuously. But definitely among seniors. This year the Alumnae Office called to its aid four fine alumnae — Margaret Moser Heflin, Adelaide van Noppen Howard, Estelle Mendenhall LeGwin, Billie Upchurch. We met one evening with the seniors and presented the work of the Association to them. We ate strawberry ice cream and cake one afternoon with a special group of class representatives. When the follow-up ended, ninety-eight per cent of the class had joined. The names of these new members are listed in the 1945 class column.

9. As one of the postwar objectives of the Association, the Alumnae Office hopes that when the war is finally over, we can all go to work on a great Victory Homecoming, with everybody here.

CLARA B. BYRD, Alumnae Secretary.

Elizabeth Kittrell '48 Also a College Granddaughter

To the names of 189 granddaughters of Woman's College, published in the April number of this magazine, the name of Elizabeth Hinton Kittrell '19, is added, making a total of 190 granddaughters last year. Elizabeth is a rising sophomore. She will live next year in Weil Hall. Her sister Frances is a rising senior.



View of Reception Hall — Alumnae House

Notes from Local Associations

News from the Alumnae

Alamance County

The alumnae in our county gathered for a second meeting this year at dinner in the private dining room of the Washington Cafe, Burlington, on the evening of May 2. Lucille Aycock, chairman, presided, and did the honors. Gregory D. Ivy, head of the Art Department at college, talked interestingly to a large group of interested alumnae about his work. We also greatly enjoyed the fine exhibit of paintings which he showed. Two other guests from the college, Margaret Moser Heflin, of the History Department, and Clara B. Byrd, alumnae secretary, also spoke briefly. Eva Dell Barker and Anne Watkins Fonville, co-chairmen of the loan fund, announced that the annual fund of \$50 had been raised, and awarded to an Alamance girl for study at Woman's College next year. Special music was another feature of the program.

Elizabeth Grant, *Secretary*

Forsyth County

Forsyth alumnae met for dinner in the First Presbyterian Church, Winston-Salem, on the evening of May 1. Mary Sterling Swain, chairman, presided and welcomed the guests. Gregory D. Ivy, head of the Art Department at Woman's College, was presented by Bonnie Angelo. Mr. Ivy illustrated his fine interpretation of Modern Art by an exhibit of numerous paintings. During the business session, the Forsyth County Scholarship was presented to Betty Alspaugh, rising sophomore from this county at Woman's College. New officers were elected as follows: Chairman, Bonnie Angelo; vice chairman, Lucy Spinks Keker; secretary, Claude Poindexter; treasurer, Ruth Tate Anderson.

Claude Poindexter, *Secretary*.

Richmond, Va.

The Richmond Alumnae Club held a spring meeting on April 25, at the home of Essie Bugg Bryce. The College Song was sung, and Bertie Craig Smith, chairman, read excerpts from the ALUMNAE NEWS and passed copies among the members. Lelia White showed an etching of Alumnae House. The report of the nominating committee, Lena Green Armstrong, chairman, was accepted as follows: Chairman, Hilda Weil Wallerstein; vice chairman, Margaret Nelson Maultsby; secretary-treasurer, Dovie Kinlaw Lee. Mrs. Smith presented as the speaker for the evening's program our own Nina B. Horton Avery, who talked on the Equal Rights Amendment. An open forum followed. In between the business meeting and the program, our hostess served delicious refreshments.

Margaret Nelson Maultsby, *Secretary*.

1893

Minnie (Hampton) Eliason visited her daughter, Dr. Mary Eliason '25, at Woman's College, the middle of May. Mary had an At Home for her mother in Alumnae House.

1894

Elizabeth (Bernard) Hester is the new president of the Friday Book Club, Asheville. She recently sent to the Alumnae Office an album filled with postal savings stamps, her contribution to the Chapel Fund.

1895

Ethel (Parme) Cardwell continues to live in Wilmington since the death of her husband in 1943. She has one son who is a major in the Medical Corps of the Army Air Force, and is now stationed at Drew Field Hospital, Tampa, Fla. Another son, named for his father, is dean of the Department of English, University of Maryland. Her daughter, Ida (Cardwell) Flack '23, is at home with Mrs. Cardwell while her husband is serving as a lieutenant in the Merchant Marine.

1896

Anna Meade (Michaux) Williams, remembered by many friends at Woman's College, not only for herself, but as "a grand teacher" of little children in Curry School, writes from her home in Asheville. "The NEWS usually comes about the time I start lunch, and so I put it under one arm and cook a while; then snatch a look at the NEWS—and back to my pots again—I just can't wait! Of course fewer names are mentioned of girls I know, as time goes by; but I am interested in the things that the girls of this newer generation are doing and thinking, even if I do not know them personally. I greatly enjoyed the list of college granddaughters in the April number of the NEWS. It seems an age since I have been to the college, and of course I can't say when I shall be able to come again. But please do not forget me! I send good wishes to all the alumnae and to the folks on the campus."

Phoebe (Pegram) Baughan's son has been leading a ferry command in the Army Air Force for more than four years. He ferries bombers to the fighting fronts in all parts of the world. "I haven't seen him in over two years. He is captain of the fleets which leave West Palm Beach. My own work is just the same—getting sick people well and keeping them well through osteopathy, massage, and diet." Phoebe was a welcome visitor on the campus during commencement.

1897

Hattie Bunn writes from Rocky Mount that she has three nephews, one great-nephew, and a niece in the Armed Service.

1902

Emily Semple Austin has retired from a long and successful career as a business woman, with all flags flying! For thirty-seven years she had been an honored employee of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, Tarboro, for the last eleven years serving as assistant secretary and treasurer of the company. She began her business career under the tutelage of E. J. Forney, inimitable and incomparable head of the commercial department at Woman's College from its establishment until his retirement a few years ago. Her first job was secretary to president McIver. Em has often said, "I owe it all to these two men." But "these two men" found in her a rare student and a rare secretary. In addition to her efficient work in the business world, Em has been one of the corner stones of her church, the Tarboro Baptist Church, serving among other things as treasurer of the church since 1926—a post held by her mother for twenty-five years. Her devotion and loyalty to her Sunday school is also well known. Even when she is on the campus, she does not fail to attend Sunday school at the church of her faith in Greensboro. Her loyalty to the Alumnae Association is also well known. She has missed few Commencements since she was a student. She has been a member of the Alumnae Board of Trustees, and of several committees, and is the new second vice president of the association. She is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University. On the day that she retired from her connection with the telephone company, work practically stopped, and open house was held for her. Employers, employees, and townspeople—all dropped in to do her honor. Among her gifts were a handsome watch and a typewriter. Em says that she misses her office and the office folks with whom she worked so long, but she is again busy with numerous volunteer duties. We are sure that she never will be allowed really to retire!

1904

Tempe Dameron has retired after many years as a supervisor in the Maryland school system, and is now living at her old home in Warrenton.

1911

Olivia (Burbage) Campbell's only son is a lieutenant in the Army, connected with the Special Services Division of the Transportation Corps at Camp Patrick Henry, Va.

1912

Leah Boddie writes from her office as dean of women, New Jersey College for Women. "My 24-hour day responsibility for helping nearly a thousand young college women through four difficult years leaves no time for war work off campus; but to help them is a privilege as well as a responsibility."

1913

Ethel (Bollinger) Keiger's son, Jimmy, was graduated from Lee Edwards High School, Asheville, in June. He has passed his Army test (the ASTRP), and thereby will get a year in college. Jimmy's teachers describe him as a good student—well-balanced. In addition to his regular school work, he has gone in for forensics and golf, as extra-curricular activities. Last winter he spoke at a number of high schools, and on occasions during Family Service Week, on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. Later he spoke over the radio on the San Francisco Conference. The Asheville High School golf foursome went to Greenville, S. C., to take part in a competition between golf teams of North and South Carolina high schools. Jimmy came back as fourth for the two states, thereby winning a silver cup for the Asheville High. This competition is sponsored by Kiwanis Clubs. Ethel herself returned to the classroom two or three years ago, and is enjoying the role of teacher again.

1915

Ida Frost (Bray) Bagley's husband, executive officer of the United States General Accounting Office, and a former assistant to the Controller General of the United States, received the honorary degree of doctor of agriculture from State College, at the graduating exercises of the college held the latter part of May.

Susan (Rankin) Fountain's daughter, Margaret, student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, was chosen campus beauty queen at the Carolina-Duke Ball, sponsored by *Yachety Yach*, student yearbook.

Mary (Worth) Rock lives in Plainfield, N. J., where she is known as one of the most valuable women in the city. The January number of the *Monday Afternoon Club* magazine carries an article by her describing the work of the Neighborhood House in Plainfield—a project with which she is actively associated. "The Neighborhood House is a real working democracy for many children of different races and creeds," she writes. "It was begun as a modest experiment designed to discover and reveal a need of the community in which it is located, and in some tentative way to minister to those needs in so far as its limited equipment will permit. . . . The fact that more than 500 different children, from a radius of a few blocks, have been attracted to the Neighborhood House in sixteen months reveals the genuine need for such a place. . . . The building, which was formerly one large room, has been divided into two large rooms, attractively decorated with gaily painted furniture and gingham curtains. . . . One of the most useful items



GRACE ELLIOTT SULLIVAN
Class of '14

The First Lady of Greensboro

Grace (Elliott) Sullivan is the wife of His Honor, Mayor W. H. Sullivan, of Greensboro, and as such is "The First Lady of Greensboro." But on the basis of her own public service, she can be numbered among the first ladies of the city in her own right. Grace is a member of the Greensboro Nursing Council, and of the Greensboro Council of Social Agencies. She

is a member of the Board of Directors of the Greensboro Chapter of the American Red Cross, and is secretary of the board. She is serving as a member of the Executive Board of the Greensboro Council of Garden Clubs, and is a past president of the Council. Incidentally, she has contributed to the wide-spread interest of Greensboro people in gardens through her talks to garden clubs. Mrs. Sullivan is also serving as a member of the Advisory Board of the USO Travelers' Aid, and is treasurer of the board. She is a member of the Operating Committee of the Greensboro USO, and is chairman of senior hostesses for that organization. She is interested in sports and is a member of the Greensboro Country Club. Golf is her favorite game, and she is president of the Greensboro Country Club Women's Golf Association. She also finds time to be active in other civic and patriotic groups, and in the work of the Presbyterian church. The Sullivans have a charming home in Sunset Hills. They have two sons—one of whom was a pilot in the Army Air Force until his recent discharge. Both sons are associated with their father in business.

(Note: Since this article was written, the terms of the city councilmen have expired, and Mayor Sullivan declined to run for re-election.)

of equipment is a drinking fountain, which meets one of humanity's ever present needs—especially in summer. . . . At present representatives of ten different churches are serving at the Neighborhood House. Eighty-six different people have worked here since it was opened."

Bessie (Wright) Ragland's only daughter, Betty Anne, is a rising senior at Woman's College. Next year she will be editor of the *Carolinian*, weekly student newspaper, with headquarters in Alumnae House. Bessie is still teaching in the Salisbury city schools. She was on the campus for May Day exercises this year. Betty Anne is taking special courses at Chapel Hill this summer.

1916

Annie (Beam) Funderburk's daughter, Nancy Beam, was graduated from Curry High School, Woman's College, on May 25. The commencement exercises this year culminated in a pageant, "Tomorrow, a Vision of Hope," written by Nancy Beam. The lines and the pattern of the pageant were excellent, the recurrent theme centering around the famous words from the *Sanskrit*:

"Yesterday is but a dream
And tomorrow but a vision,
But today well-lived makes every
yesterday
A dream of happiness and every
tomorrow
A vision of hope."

In the production of the pageant, Nancy carried one of the leading parts. The speech choir gave telling assistance, and the tableaux were equally effective. The whole performance was a credit to high school achievement in general, and to the author in particular. Nancy Beam will be a freshman at Woman's College next year. This past year she was editor of the *Curry* newspaper.

Rosa (Blakeney) Parker's daughter, Anne Bickett, student at Woman's College for two years, was married the last day of March to a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy. The wedding took place at the home of Rosa's sister, Martha (Blakeney) Hodges '18, Bronxville, N. Y. Rosa and her younger daughter, Rosa Jr., were present for the wedding. Anne transferred from Woman's College to Syracuse University in order to major in architecture. While there she was elected to Alpha Phi

Sorority. From Syracuse she transferred to Columbia University, where she was a student at the time of her marriage. She received a degree in architecture from Columbia in June—and so far as we know, is the first student at this College to receive a degree in that subject. After the wedding, Anne and her husband had a short bridal trip, but she returned to Columbia to complete her work. The bridegroom went on for duty at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, but shortly afterwards was transferred to Seattle, Wash. Anne has recently joined him there. Rosa's only son, Carl, also a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, is now located in the South Pacific on an LSM, as engineering officer.

Genevieve Moore won first place this year in the amateur competition for "Hymn No. 2," in the annual contest for North Carolina composers, sponsored by the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs. Genevieve wrote music to the poem by George W. Doane, entitled "Thou Art the Way." Congratulations!

1917

Flores (Harris) Spruill's daughter, Dorothy, a rising senior at Woman's College, will head the Student War Service League next year. This is one of the most important student groups on the campus.

Nina B. (Horton) Avery lives in Richmond, Va. She is active in the work of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is a past president of the Virginia State Federation of this organization, and at present is a member of the legislative committee of the national federation.

Louise (Howell) Snell's daughter, Angela, who will be a senior at Woman's College next year, has been elected editor of the students' magazine, the *Coradii*.

Ruth (Kernode) McDonald's daughter, Marjorie Ann, a student at Woman's College for two years, was married the latter part of April, in Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md.

1918

Martha (Blakeney) Hodges lives in Bronxville, N. Y. She has served as an air raid warden and also as a block leader, but "at present my war work consists of standing in line trying to buy food for my family and much company." She and her husband spent a few weeks in Florida during mid-winter. Mr. Hodges had the high honor of representing Rotary International at the Conference of the United Nations held in San Francisco. He is first vice president of the New York Rotary Federation, and is former governor of the Rotary clubs in North Carolina. The Rotary Club is one of the organizations recognized by the State Department as consultant to the American delegation. As chairman of the New York City Postwar Rotary Committee, he has had an active part in the development of discussion programs on world organization and security for Rotary International. Mr. Hodges is vice president of Marshall Field and Company, and general manager of the manufacturing division.

Dr. Lula Disoway writes from her home in New Bern, where she has been spending a furlough of six months, from

her work as head of the Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital, Fort Yukon, Alaska. She wrote of having had a wonderful visit with two of her classmates, Bertie (Craig) Smith and Susie (Brady) Brown, in Richmond, Va.

Sue R. (Johnston) Ferguson was recently appointed as the only woman member of the state board of education. She is active in political work, and attended the National Democratic Convention held in Chicago last summer. She also organized the Democratic women of Alexander County. That group is now studying peace proposals and serving as information and speakers' bureau for the county.

Gladys (Murrill) Werner wrote from Malverne, N. Y., to a friend that "we have had a regular Greensboro spring here, and everything is beautiful. The thermometer registered 80 much of the time during March—a rare thing for this state. But today, as I write, we are all freezing to death at 50! However, none of the beautiful shrubbery and flowers has been killed, and the birds still sing. My son Lee is taking his final training at Melbourne, Fla., and expects to join the crew of a carrier soon. Daughter Katherine will go to Oberlin or Swarthmore College next year. She will take the college board examinations for Swarthmore soon. Charles and his wife are very happy. He will graduate in medicine in June, and will have to move into the hospital, and so Carroll is looking for a small apartment. Jean is at Columbia. She doesn't like commuting. But she does like Columbia. She enjoys the girls and her classes, and during those beautiful March days they sometimes took their lunch and had a picnic on the lawn. My sewing club will go to see *Bloomer Girl* tomorrow, and we plan to go to luncheon afterwards at Ruby Fair. I seem to be attending my year's quota of plays all in one month! In about a week, our community club will go to see *The Late George Apley*, and Jean, Katherine, and I have a date to see *Harvey* together. I tried to get seats for *The Song of Norway* also, but so far have been unsuccessful. Lee was home the whole month of January, and I wanted to be with him every minute. But of course I did share him with his girl!"

Carrie Phillips, member of this class for two years, is the new president of the Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Greensboro. Carrie holds a master's degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

1919

Elizabeth (Hinton) Kittrell says that her war work has been interesting and varied. "After completing courses in Red Cross home service work, I have given regular volunteer hours in the office of our county Red Cross executive secretary. For the past six years—first as commissioner and now as Camp Hardee promotion chairman—I have been active in the work of the Girl Scouts here in Greenville. I have enjoyed my association with these young girls during this critical war period, and consider what I have been able to do for them my most important war service. Of course I do other things too—knit, roll bandages, act as hostess at the USO; and I also do my share of

church work. My two daughters are students at Woman's College—one a rising senior, the other a rising sophomore. My son is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps and is at present at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., where he is taking his final training before leaving for the South Pacific. My husband has been chairman of the ration board for our large county since the board was organized. It has been a tremendous job. He considers the work he has done in this capacity as his contribution to the war effort, since he is not of World War II age. Remembering his service in World War I, as an officer in France for 18 months, he wanted to do his part on the home front in this present war. These ration board jobs are challenging jobs to a real fighter."

Elizabeth (Thomas) Gamble's son, William Arnett III, has been awarded a scholarship of \$1600 in a competitive contest conducted by the Executive Committee on Christian Education of the Southern Presbyterian Church. He will probably go to Davidson College. Scholarship awards were based upon examinations taken by the contestants, autobiographical sketches, essays on "The Value of Church-Related Colleges," high school records, including extra-curricular activities, and the list of church and community programs in which the entrants have participated.

Adelaide (van Noppen) Howard went to Salisbury early in April, where she gave an illustrated lecture to the Travelers Club and to the Girl Reserves of the YWCA. While in Salisbury, she was house guest of Emma Lewis (Speight) Morris '00, and it was in the home of Mrs. Morris that the Travelers Club met, together with a large number of invited guests. Adelaide and her family lived in the Canal Zone for several years, where her husband was in charge of Government schools. While there he followed his hobby—color photography, and took many beautiful and instructive pictures of their life and surroundings in the Canal Zone. The Howards also lived at one time in Salisbury, where Dr. Howard was head of the Rowan County schools. Adelaide was a member at that time of the club for which she was speaker on this occasion. She wore a native costume, combining the blouse of a rich city girl with the less expensive but equally colorful skirt of the village girl of less wealthy family. In her hair she wore flowers in place of the usual jeweled combs and extravagant ear rings of the city girl. Mrs. Howard projected many beautiful color slides on a large screen in the living room of the Morris home. After the lecture, tea was served in the dining room at a beautifully appointed table. The house was gay with spring flowers of many varieties. Adelaide's husband, now a major in the Army, as information and education officer, is located at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. George Howard II is an ensign in the Navy, on duty in the Pacific Theater. Donald is training at the pre-flight school in Athens, Ga.—an air cadet.

1920

Julia (Cherry) Spruill and her husband, Lt. Col. C. P. Spruill Jr., returned to Chapel Hill on June 1, after having

lived in Washington City for the past three years, where Colonel Spruill was on duty in the office of the Quartermaster General. He has now resumed his duties as Professor of Economics and Dean of the General College at the University of North Carolina. Just previous to returning to Chapel Hill, he was placed on inactive duty and temporarily assigned to the post of assistant chief of the textile branch of the OPA.

Willard (Goforth) Eybers, member of this class for two or three years, who has lived for many years in Bloemfontein, South Africa, where her husband has been head of the Department of Education, University College of the Orange Free State, moved last spring with her family to Johannesburg, the Hollywood of South Africa. Here Dr. Eybers has assumed the post of director of the education division of South African Films. They have bought a beautiful home in Johannesburg, and are entertaining many Americans. Willard received numerous tributes of appreciation and esteem before her departure from Bloemfontein. One of the news stories described her as "one of the busiest women here, for she has always been willing to help in any good cause and always gave her whole attention and energy to everything she undertook." Mrs. Eybers was for a long time a leading member of the local chapter of the National Council of Women, having served in almost every official capacity, including that of president. She also served as vice president for South Africa. She is a member of the Council of the Free State Branch of the South African Red Cross Society, and secretary of the hospital visiting committee. For 21 years she served as a member of the board of management of the School of Industries, Tempe, and was the only woman to serve on the price control board in the Free State. She has been a member of the library committee, and served for some time in the OVV, as well as on the board of the President Steyn Memorial Fund. The success of the National Thrift Organization in Bloemfontein has been very largely credited to her untiring efforts. This organization arranged a farewell meeting in her honor, and presented her with a beautiful leather traveling writing case as a token of appreciation. One of her friends says that "it has always seemed to me a tribute to American education that one of its products could go to a foreign country—especially as foreign as South Africa, learn the language, and live as though she were indigenous, and yet keep intact her essential American quality." After the years at this college, Willard transferred to Columbia University, where she received her degree.

Rouss (Hayes) Steel manages an antique shop at her home in Burlington. If you want beautiful old things in glass and china that will tempt you beyond your power to resist,—just go there! Rouss has other lovely things also, and carries on the work with all the enthusiasm of a collector who loves his hobby. She has a daughter who is a student at Converse College.

Mamie L. Speas is the author of a poem, "Soldier Boy," which was published in the North Carolina Christian Advocate, issue of March 15. The poem was written as a tribute to her nephew,

who died of wounds received in combat in France last October.

Carrie (Tabor) Stevens' oldest daughter, Blanche, was graduated from Queens College in June. Carrie is serving as chairman for the cancer campaign in her community Council. "Our community has already raised ten times the quota assigned to us as a minimum, and more funds are expected to come in before the appeal is ended. It is a great cause."

1921

Flossie Marie Foster is now a member of the library staff at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y.

1922

The joyous news has come to Helen Dunn (Creasy) Hunter from the War Department that her son, who was reported missing in action over Belgium some months ago, has been liberated from a German prison camp and returned to the American Army in Germany. Pfc. Hunter was on patrol duty at the time of capture. The young man was a student at Davidson College at the time of his induction into the Army.

1923

Fannie (Carmon) Snipes lost her home in Fayetteville by fire, a little more than a year ago. Since that time the house has been rebuilt.

Louise (Kornegay) Boney's only son, Norwood Jr., is an ensign in the Navy, somewhere in the Pacific. "He is with the 7th Amphibious Force. My only daughter, Janet Louise, is in the ninth grade in the Kenansville High School. Home economics is her favorite subject—I am glad she is learning to sew and cook. She is also a first class Girl Scout, with the Curved Bar Award, and is senior patrol leader of our local troop." Louise herself is executive secretary of the Duplin County Chapter of the Red Cross, with home service responsibility. She recently took a two-weeks training course in Atlanta, Ga.

Eleanor (Whitley) Dill writes from Broomall, Pa., that she wishes she lived nearer to her college. "I am sure that the north can never make a Yankee out of me—I'm going to be a Tar Heel dead!"

The *Skyland Post*, West Jefferson, of which Stella (Williams) Anderson is assistant editor, with her husband as editor-publisher, appeared in a special education edition the last week in May. The leading editorial, "Hail, 1945 Graduates," was especially addressed to the 1945 high school graduates in Ashe County. "We dedicate this issue of this paper to you and present a picture of the county school system to the readers in the interest of educational progress: for without education there can be no progress." We congratulate the editors not only on the content of this special edition, but upon the accomplishment of those who were responsible for the make-up and excellent appearance of the paper.

1924

Marita (Frye) Carrithers teaches a seventh grade in Badin. "One of my students is the older daughter of Louise (Whitley) Rice. She is a lovely brilliant

child, and ranked highest in the class on our recent achievement test."

Beatrice Holbrook spent the last week end of April in Greensboro. She brought with her two high school students who will be freshmen at Woman's College next year. Incidentally, the two girls are attending summer session at this college. Beatrice teaches in the Traphill High School. Last summer she had an interesting experience, working on the bookmobile of the Wilmington Public Library.

Jewel (Sumner) Kirkman is chairman of surgical dressings for the North Carolina Division of the Field Army of the American Cancer Society. The Greensboro Daily News carried a beautiful photograph of Jewel in its Sunday issue of April 1, wearing the head scarf of the society. The picture was taken against a background of Easter lilies, and was used in connection with an appeal for funds with which to put on an educational program, do research, and assist patients.

1925

Gertrude (Sheppard) (Smith) Rosevear and her husband, Col. W. B. Rosevear, entertained at a large breakfast party at the Greensboro Country Club during the Easter season.

1926

Alla P. Meredith is a dietitian with the U. S. Army, having joined the service in August, 1944. On December 1, following, she was sent overseas and stationed in France, where she is serving in a hospital. This hospital is receiving released prisoners, and Alla says they are very hungry people.

Maude (Query) Kelsey's husband, a captain in the U. S. Army Air Force, stationed with the 9th Air Force Command Headquarters, was recently decorated for participation in the Normandy Invasion, and for his part in the preparations made for the invasion. He has been overseas about 20 months, and has seen service in England, France, and Belgium. *Maude* writes: "I am still directing the Lancaster (S. C.) County Library, and on the side am doing work for the DAR, the Red Cross, and the War Records Committee. I sometimes wonder if as a people we shall ever again be able to go back to normal routine and normal living. But it would be a great pleasure to try! Best wishes to my college on the completion of its fifty-third year."

1927

Julia McNairy, who has been principal of Sedgfield School, Greensboro, for several years, resigned this work at the close of the present school year. She has been honoree at a number of social affairs given by members of the Sedgfield School faculty, Parent-Teacher groups, and others. Julia was awarded an M.A. degree in Education at Woman's College last commencement. Her major was in the field of elementary education; her minor, in supervision and administration. Her thesis was written in the field of Reading Readiness.

Lillian (Pearson) Brinton is living in Chevy Chase, Md., where she is a social worker with the Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare, Health Department, Dis-

trict of Columbia. Specifically, she is in charge of the inspection and licensing of all places which care for children — foster homes, nurseries, and private schools.

1928

Elna Daniels, who was awarded her M.A. degree in Home Economics at Woman's College in June, 1944, was instructor in home economics last year at the University of Alabama.

Constance (Gwaltney) Huntsberry's husband is a colonel, serving overseas with the 1st Army, as G-4 on the staff of Gen. Courtney Hodges. The Huntsberrys have three sons — Walter A. Jr. 10, Henry C. 7, and Alanson 2. Constance writes: "The three sons and I are sitting out the war in Reidsville, my old home. My husband is a West Pointer, and we were stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., later at Zamboanga and Manila, in the Philippines, and last of all at Governor's Island, N. Y., previous to the outbreak of the war." (Since this paragraph was written, Colonel Huntsberry has had a furlough home.)

Wilmer (Kuck) Borden writes from Goldsboro that her major war work has been done as co-director of Region 3, of the Woman's Division, North Carolina War Finance Committee. This region includes nine counties.

Erta Mildred Lindsay was awarded an M.A. degree in Education at Woman's College in June, 1944. Last year she was principal of the Holt Elementary School, Lexington.

Helen (Tighe) Stanley has been living in St. Louis, Mo., for two and a half years. Her husband is rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. "I am largely occupied with bringing up three children — Richard 5, Anne 2½, and David 1."

1929

Kathryn (Brown) Hodgkin directed a program of white spirituals — the first half of a program presented in Alumnae House on a Sunday afternoon, the middle of March, under the auspices of the music education club. The second half of the program was devoted to the rendition of "The White Pilgrim," a folk-cantata.

Kathryn Freeman is doing interesting work as director of employment for the plants of the Erwin Cotton Mills located at Erwin, Cooleemee, and Durham. Kathryn is still remembered on Woman's College campus as a member of the library staff, working in the circulation department.

Willie (Koonst) Wood writes from Lexington. "I have been a war wife for three years. My husband is a sergeant in the Army and is stationed in Trinidad. He came home the latter part of March for a 34-day furlough, but is now back again in Trinidad. He has sent me a number of beautiful things from the island. While he is away, I am working for the Belk-Martin Company, here in Lexington. I think of the college many times, and of my friends there, and hope to be able to come to commencement again when this war is over."

Lillian Edith Neal, captain in the WAC, is now on duty overseas. For the past year, she was stationed at Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind., as commander of the WAC detachment.

ALUMNAE IN THE ARMED FORCES

Lt. Mabel F. LaBarr '30AB, Greensboro, is now on duty at the Army Convalescent Hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla., as physical therapist, under the medical department. She volunteered in April, 1944, and after completing basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., was sent to Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., for special instruction. Lieutenant LaBarr is on leave from her position as job analyst with the North Carolina office of the War Manpower Commission. After her graduation from college, Mabel taught science for two years in Summerfield High School, later transferring to grammar school work in the Guilford County public schools. Forsaking school teaching, Mabel joined the staff of the Winston-Salem Public Welfare Department, as a caseworker, but later returned to her home in Greensboro to be an interviewer with the office of the United States Employment Service located here—a position which she held for several years, before joining the staff of the manpower commission.



Inez Spainhour (Mrs. R. J. Corbitt) '30, North Wilkesboro, SK 3/c, is doing clerical work in the Supply Department of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. She joined the WAVES in December, 1943.



Elizabeth (Carson) Casanova '40BSHE, Statesville, recently returned to the United States after spending several months in England and France, as a Red Cross staff assistant, working with clubs. While in England, Elizabeth was married to a paratrooper at Holy Trinity Church, Stratford-on-Avon. They are said to be the first all-American couple ever married in this ancient edifice. Previous to her Red Cross appointment, Elizabeth taught home economics in high school.



Dorothy Coley '40BSPE, Raleigh, is stationed with the American Red Cross, at Camp Polk, La., as a recreation worker in the Regional Hospital. Previous to her appointment with the Red Cross, Dorothy taught physical education in the Durham City Schools.



Lt. Josephine (Gore) Leishman '40BSPE, Tabor City, is serving as an Army nurse on Luzon, with the 41st Evacuation Hospital. Previous to enlisting in the Army, Josephine taught science and physical education in high school, and later studied physical therapy at Walter Reed Hospital.



1930

Aileen Aderholt has a brother who is a captain with the 119th General Hospital in England. Aileen is librarian in the new Carl A. Rudisill Library, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory. "We are very proud of our new building, which was a gift of the Rudisill family of Cherryville."

Martha Jo (Gorham) Hendrix is living in Greenville. She has two children.

Margaret (McConnell) Holt is with her husband at Long Beach, Calif. "Don and I have had an interesting year here. We came to stay a week and have been here twelve months. Luckily we found a lovely house in Monterey in which to live, and we enjoy a view of the Pacific from every south window. In carrying out a resolution to study something characteristic of every place to which the Navy sent us, I have been working in ceramics here. I am taking a regular college course in the splendidly equipped laboratory set up by Dr. Glen Lukens at Fullerton College. Pottery-making is an exciting adventure because it combines all the interests in which I have dabbled since college days—art, music, biology, and chemistry. It's fun to live so near Laguna on the east and Hollywood on the west, and we have enjoyed art exhibitions, movie premiers, and other pleasant opportunities. Of course it hasn't been all play—not by any means. I have just been thinking how much it means to those of us far away to feel that you know us and are interested in us, though there are so many thousands of us. How do you do it?"

Frankie-Jo (Mann) Torpy is the new first aid chairman of the Alexander, Va., Chapter of the Red Cross. She is also a member of the speakers' bureau, and has served as instructor in first aid and accident prevention. Frankie-Jo's husband is first vice president of the Virginia Association of Rescue Squads.

Mary (Lyon) Herbert came from California last spring, at the time of the death of her father, and spent several weeks with her mother in Greensboro.

Ruthe Shafer's brother is an 8th Air Force medic attached to a bombardment group medical detachment which was cited by President Roosevelt for its England-to-Africa shuttle bombing of a Messerschmitt aircraft factory at Regensburg, Germany. The section of which Corporal Shafer is a member is responsible for maintaining the health of men who fly and service B-17 Flying Fortresses. Each bomber is fitted with four first aid kits and one battle casualty kit, both of which must be inspected regularly. Items ranging from rat traps to pills were issued to keep the base physically fit. Corporal Shafer's duties are a vital part in the operation of the department. Ruthe is assistant in the treasurer's office at Woman's College.

Charlotte (van Noppen) White spent several weeks last spring with her mother, and with her sister, Adelaide (van Noppen) Howard '19, at their home in Greensboro. Charlotte lives in Jackson Heights, Long Island.

Edith (Webb) Williams is the author of an article, "Research and Regional Development," which appeared in the March, 1945, number of the Journal of Social Forces. She was one of the two

alumnae who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Woman's College this spring.

1931

Mabel Aderholt is assistant librarian in the new Rudisill Library at Lenoir-Rhyne College, where her sister Aileen is librarian.

Eloise Banning is working with the Social Security Board in Washington City. She has an M.A. degree in Social Work from Western Reserve University, and previous to going to Washington, had wide experience in various fields of social service in North Carolina.

Louise (Gorham) Winstead's husband is a major in the Army Air Force, now serving in the Signal Corps, at headquarters in Washington. D. C. Louise has a brother, a Pfc., who is overseas in the Pacific War Theater. A second brother, a first lieutenant, was killed on February 9, at Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, Okla., when the superfortress he was piloting crashed in an attempted emergency landing. He had previously served two assignments to duty in the Mediterranean Theater—one as co-pilot on a B-25, and another as pilot of a B-17. He was awarded the Air Medal. "I hope to do Red Cross work again as soon as Baby Laura is a little older. Little Louise is in the second grade and loves school. It is great to be back in North Carolina again after braving the wilds of two defense cities for several years. The children and I experienced Dayton, Ohio, and New Orleans, La., trying to be with Major Winstead. But we have decided it is best to stay where we belong, and here we are, in North Carolina—and liking it!"

Evelyn (McNeill) Sims wrote from her old home in Lumberton early in May that she and her husband had been in Florida for some time, but were back in North Carolina, "awaiting orders."

1932

Exie (Beasley) McAulay has been assistant cashier of the Bank of Candor, for the past five years. She is also serving as chairman of the Women's Division of the War Finance Committee for Montgomery County. For the first five years after her graduation from college, Exie taught in the public schools of the state. She was married in 1937. For one year she did AAA work in the Montgomery County farm agent's office.

It has been good to have Fay (Hine) Phillips and her family in Greensboro this past year. Her husband is teaching geography at Woman's College, and was promoted to assistant professor at the close of the year. While teaching, he was also finishing up the work for his Ph.D. degree, which was awarded in June by the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Fay says she used some of her spare time last year assisting her husband with maps, charts, and other technical aspects of his study.

Helen (Kuck) Chandler's husband is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy. The boat on which he is serving was recently torpedoed. As one of the survivors, he was granted a 21-day survivor's leave. Lieutenant Chandler is a brother of Frances Chandler '32, still remembered on the campus as "Cupid."

Jessie (Parker) Neeley is living in Raeford while her husband is overseas. She commutes back and forth to work at Fort Bragg, where she is doing medical research in the Respiratory Diseases Commission Laboratory. Jessie's husband has been with the 3rd Army in Germany. He was awarded the Bronze Star.

1933

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leigh, (Katherine Lamb), a daughter, Mary Coke, February 5, Durham.

Lottie Hood has been doing library work in Lincoln County, her home county, for the past three years. One brother served as a chaplain overseas for eighteen months, and was then returned home for duty with the redistribution station at Asheville. Lottie's father died in the summer of 1944.

Katherine (Moser) Burk's husband, a captain in the Army, returned the latter part of April from twenty months of overseas duty. He is associated with the Office of Strategic Services, and has been stationed from time to time in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. Captain Burks' homecoming was more than a mere furlough, since for the first time he saw his year-old daughter, Margaret Ann, who was born on April 4, 1944, at Chicago Lying-in Hospital. The baby almost intuitively greeted her father with "Da-da-da-da!" Since last fall Katherine and her daughter have been at the home of her parents in Greensboro.

1934

Ruth (Long) Nordstrom lives in Wiloughby, Ohio, where she is leading a busy life as homemaker and mother. She has one son.

Sarah Burton Clegg gave up her work some months ago as manager of the Woman's College post office to take a position with Meyer's Department Store, Greensboro.

Ruth (Lowry) Beam is associated with her mother in managing a small mercantile business at Pineville. "My husband is a first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps of the Army. He is transportation commander on a cargo vessel which carries supplies to Italy and France. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and taught school here in Pineville for the year 1935-1936. Incidentally, I helped him coach the girls' basketball team. While he is away, I feel that I am making a contribution, however meager, to the war effort by assisting my mother to carry on her business, for small businesses, such as we are running, are a needed service in small communities. My hobby is still Pekingese and Pomeranian dogs."

It is wonderful news that Catherine (Taylor) Hodges and her husband are at home in Enfield again, after having been liberated from the Los Banos prison camp in the Philippines. Shortly before starting for home, Catherine wrote that she and her husband were separated for seven months after their capture, but were together from December, 1943, until their release in the late spring of this year. "We lost everything except what we had with us. We are depending on the Red Cross.

however, for clothes. I suppose the only thing we need now is plenty of food and time to digest it. We are still grabbing any food that comes our way, and feeling better for it." Although Catherine and her husband had funds with which to secure extra rations at black-market prices, they were unable to get scarcely enough to keep alive on. Mr. Hodges lost 75 pounds. Through it all, however, they maintained a cheerful and hopeful spirit—"because of a sound youth, or something," as Catherine put it. She wrote that they received several messages sent by members of their family. One message from her father had 13 of the 25 words deleted. She expressed great pride in the appearance and morale of the American soldier, but some dissatisfaction at the reports of the good treatment given war prisoners, remembering the experience of her husband and herself.

1935

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Lanson Granger (Frances Foster, Com. '35), a son, Donald Lanson, April 24, Sayville, N. Y.

Margaret (Moser) Heflin's husband, a captain in the Army Air Force, is stationed near Calcutta, India. He is working in the capacity of historian, collecting and editing war records for the Asiatic Theater of Operations. Margaret taught last year in the Department of History at Woman's College, and is teaching freshman history in the summer session. The latter part of the summer she plans to go to Santa Fe, New Mexico, to spend the rest of her vacation with Captain Heflin's family.

Alene (Starnes) McDonald lives in the country near Rockingham. She says that during these war years, she has remained on the farm, taking care of her child, keeping house, victory-gardening, and so on. "I also help with light jobs around the farm, because of labor shortage." She has three brothers in the Armed Forces—one, a corporal in the Infantry, who served with Patton's Army in Germany. He saw hard fighting in Italy, for which he won the Gold Star. He also fought with the Coast Artillery on Anzio Beach. He had a visit home last January. Another brother, an alumnus of State College, is a staff sergeant, with the Army in the Netherlands East Indies, attached to the Depot Repair Squad. For a time he was in New Caledonia and also saw service on Guadalcanal. A third brother is also with the Infantry, serving with the 1st Army.

1936

Born to Cpl. and Mrs. J. W. Howell Jr. (Ruth Watson), a son, Joseph Neill, February 10, Regional Hospital, Ft. Bragg. "My husband entered the Service at Fort Bragg in April, 1942, where he received basic training in FARTC. He was then transferred to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he was stationed for eleven months. He was returned to Ft. Bragg, where he has been on duty in the post dispensary, Hospital No. 1, except for four months, when he was sent to X-ray school in Atlanta. My brother was inducted into the Army at Ft. Bragg the latter part of April."

ALUMNAE IN THE ARMED FORCES

Martha Mendenhall '41AB, Asheboro, Sp. (T) 2/C, joined the WAVES in the summer of 1943. She is now in Corpus Christi, Texas, as a link celestial navigation trainer at Rodd Field. Martha had basic training at Hunter College. She afterwards spent ten months instructing cadets at Whiting Field, Pensacola, Fla., and was then sent to Link Celestial Naval Training School, Quonset Point, R. I. Back to Whiting Field for a short time, and now her present post. Previous to joining the Navy, Martha taught history and English in high school.



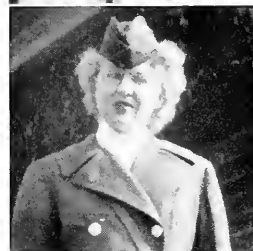
Lt. Martha Register '41AB, Florence, S. C., has been in London several months—"well and happy." Martha joined the WAC in June, 1943, and received basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla. From there she was sent to Lake Charles, La., where she was stationed with the intelligence service. Her rating here entitled her to go to OCS, and she was transferred to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., where she completed training in May, 1944. In September following she flew to Paris, and remained there a month before going to England. For the first two years after her graduation from college, Martha taught history and geography, and did library work in high school.



Jean Campbell, Lakewood, Ohio, class of 1942, is a seaman, 1/c, with the WAVES, and is located as an aviation machinist mate, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. Jean received her boot training at Cedar Falls, Iowa, and was then transferred to the Naval training base for aviation, Memphis, Tenn. After spending five months there, she was sent to her present post, for actual line work. Jean describes her work as "vitaly interesting."



Pfc. Maxine Dark '42AB, Greensboro, joined the WAC in November, 1944, received basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., and from there was transferred to Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., where she is concentrating on a nine months' training course in physical therapy. When this course is completed, she will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps. The first year after Maxine's graduation, she was a laboratory assistant in the Biology Department, Woman's College. The next year she did graduate study in physiology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, on a teaching fellowship, and received an M.S. degree last October. Maxine is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



Pauline Sattler '42BSPE, Baltimore, Md., arrived in England during April for further assignment in the European Theater of Operations, as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Before receiving her appointment with the Red Cross, Pauline was employed by the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Baltimore, Md.



Eliza (Cromartie) Elder says that her war work consists chiefly in bringing up a family. "We have two little girls — Anne 2, and Elizabeth Marsh 5 months. Captain Elder is with Patton's 3rd Army. What a relief to know that the fighting has stopped over there!"

Elizabeth (Sloop) Gabriel has been spending some time in Valdosta, Ga., in order to be with her husband, who is stationed near by at Moody Field.

Mazie (Spinks) Jones and her 4-year-old daughter, Annetta, are spending the duration with her parents in Winston-Salem. Mazie's husband is a purser with the Merchant Marine.

Jane (Gaw) Ragland writes from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. "My husband, a captain in the Army Air Force, is stationed at the Boca Raton, Fla., Army Air Field. We live in Ft. Lauderdale, about 18 miles from the post, and he commutes every day. We now have two daughters, Gayle 2½ and Alice 3½ months."

Katherine (Sikes) Crutchfield's husband is a lieutenant in the Navy, and is stationed at Detroit, Mich. They have two children — Eddie 3 and Jane 1. The family is living in Dearborn, Mich.

1937

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Henry Irvin Coffield (Marjorie Lee), a son, Henry Irvin Jr., January 22, Oriental. Lieutenant Coffield is with the Navy, in the Pacific War Theater.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Demetrius Papageorge (Dr. Irene Phrydas), a daughter, Maria Artemis, April 21, Greensboro. Captain Papageorge is serving with the Armed Forces overseas, in the Pacific. Irene has an M.D. degree from the University of Maryland. At present she is with her parents in Greensboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris (Mary Elizabeth Sanders), a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, April 18, Jackson Heights, L. I.

Elizabeth Anderson is doing confidential work for the Government at a plant in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Early in May she came to Greensboro for a short visit with her parents, and while here, was so much impressed with the neat way in which the city was maintaining its streets, gardens, campuses, and the "spotless bus terminal," in the face of war conditions which many other towns, she thought, were using as an excuse to let appearances run down — she was so much impressed by all these things that she wrote a letter to the *Greensboro Daily News* which was published in the Public Pulse column. Elizabeth was awarded her M.A. degree in Zoology at the University of Illinois, last June, and was to have returned there as a member of the teaching staff, but the Government commandeered her services for the work at Oak Ridge.

Esther May (Brown) Gray lives in Gastonia. She has two sons — J. Lander III 4, and James Charles 2.

Rachel (Darden) Carmichael and her two children, Anne and Kenny, are living in Annapolis, Md., for the duration. Commander Carmichael is with the Navy in the South Pacific.

Betsy (Dupuy) Taylor's husband is a major in the Army Air Force. He is sta-



LILLIAN JORDAN PHILLIPS '37
The First Lady of High Point

Lillian (Jordan) Phillips is the wife of His Honor, Mayor E. N. Phillips, of High Point, and as such is "The First Lady of High Point." Her husband assumed office the middle of May. As the charming mistress of a beautiful colonial home, and with her husband, interested in sports — especially hunting, she recreates on Rockford Road something of the hospitable atmosphere of the Old South. Lillian is a member of the Junior Service League, and chairman of the Baby Clinic, operated by the league for underprivileged children. She is also active in garden club work, in the work of her church, and has aided in various drives for the war effort. The Phillips' have two sons — Earl Norfleet, Jr., (called Phil) 5, and Stanley Davis (called Dave) 3.

tioned now at Morris Field, Charlotte. Betsy is with him there.

Eloise (Efland) Watson is living at her old home at Efland while her husband is with the Armed Forces in Burma. They have a daughter, Phyllis.

Ruth (Gorbam) Davis and her two small children are staying with Ruth's parents in Battleboro, while her husband,

a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, is on sea duty.

Grace (Harriman) Morrison's husband is a lieutenant in the Navy. "We have been here at the Naval Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va., for three years, where my husband has been transportation officer. On March 1, our son, Edward Lawrence III, was born. His 5-year-old sister, Winnie, is mighty proud of him — to say nothing of his fond parents!"

Hortense Jones is the new president of the Thalian Spinsters, Greensboro Cotton Club.

Laura (Reed) Joost's husband is a staff sergeant, serving as cryptographer, with a detachment of the airways communication system, somewhere in Europe. He was stationed at Nome, Alaska, before being sent to his present post. Laura has a brother with the Pacific Fleet, on board an LCI. He is a S1/c radioman. Laura herself is assistant librarian at Georgia State College for Women. The third of the Reed sisters, Jane, is expecting to enter Woman's College next September. Nola (Reed) Hankins was graduated in 1940.

Erlean (Sloop) McNeilly's husband has been stationed for some time with the Army in Iceland. Last winter he came home on a furlough, and they went down to Valdosta, Ga., for a visit with her sister, Elizabeth, who is living there now, to be near her husband.

Geraldine (Spinks) Allgood is well again, as her many friends will be delighted to hear, after spending two years at the State Sanatorium, and one year at the Forsyth County Sanatorium. She is back at home in Fayetteville.

Sarah (Trice) Wells is living in Winston-Salem, where her husband is working with the McLean Trucking Company.

Judy (Ulrich) Capps, still remembered on Woman's College campus for her fine leadership as president of student government association, is still living in Detroit, Mich. She is one of the first two or three students to enter Woman's College from the state of Michigan. Since that time the number has reached 28. Judy says: "I really do enjoy the ALUMNAE NEWS very much. Our postman arrives at noon, and I must admit that on the day the NEWS gets here, Susan and Johnny are served a late luncheon! I read it thoroughly from cover to cover — ads included!"

Lilla (Victor) Meyers says that she married a major in the Coast Artillery while he was home on leave from Panama last summer. "He is back on duty in Panama now, and I have continued my job as secretary to the quartermaster at Hunter Field, an air base located outside of Savannah, Ga. I have been working here for two and a half years."

Esther (Williams) Bryan writes that she is keeping books in her husband's drug store, Hedgeth Pharmacy, in Lumberton, while he is serving with the Navy in a hospital in the Philippines. He has been overseas two years. Her brother — a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, is a doctor in the Second Marine Division of the Navy, and is stationed somewhere in the Pacific.

1938

Georgia (Arnett) Bonds's husband is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy. He is stationed in Alexandria, Va., and Georgia is there with him. She came to Greensboro during commencement for a visit with her parents and to see her sister, Dorothy, graduate from Woman's College.

Betty (Calder) Luff's husband is with the U. S. Army in Italy. Betty is remaining at home in Narberth, Pa.

Fannie (Daniel) Boepple, with her 20-months-old daughter, Lisa, is at home in Wilson, while her husband, an engineer with the Navy, is stationed at Pearl Harbor. The Boepples lived in New York City prior to his transfer to his present post.

Minnie (Fowler) Lyerly is happy over the liberation of her husband from a prison camp in Germany. He had been missing in action since last December. Minnie was manager of the college post office for the spring semester, having taken over the work when Sarah Burton Clegg '34 gave it up. Her husband, a corporal in the Army, had been stationed in the European War Theater, with the 44th Engineers Combat Battalion for about sixteen months.

Alma (Hall) Johnson writes that her husband, a major in the U. S. Marine Corps, is with the 3rd Amphibious Corps on Okinawa Island. "Until he comes home, my address, along with that of our little one and a half year-old boy, remains the same — New Bern."

Margaret (Mahaffey) McFadyen lives in Albemarle, where her husband is principal of the high school. They have two sons, age 3 and 5.

Rachel (Nye) Witner's husband has been serving as a technical sergeant with the First Army in Germany. Previous to her marriage a year ago in Richmond, Va., Rachel was a service club hostess at Ft. Bragg. She is now with her mother in Fayetteville.

Frances (Parks) Johnston says that her war work has consisted largely of returning to the classroom to help boost the teacher supply, while her husband is overseas, a captain in the Infantry. "My two brothers are also in the Service — one a lieutenant in the Pacific War Theater, and the other a major, stationed in Washington, D. C. They are both alumni of State College."

Elizabeth (Peden) Taylor's husband was sent to the European War Theater last April. She and her daughter divide their time between Fayetteville and Oxford.

Lucy (Spinks) Keker writes that her husband has switched oceans — he is now on a minesweeper in the Pacific. "He is a navigator and anti-submarine warfare officer. John, my 18-months-old son, and I spent two months with my husband in Boston and Norfolk early in the year. It was wonderful for the three of us to be together. Now John and I are back with my parents in Winston-Salem — waiting it out! We had a fine alumnae meeting here on the evening of May 1, and enjoyed hearing Mr. Ivy, head of the Art Department at Woman's College, catch us up-to-date on the work of his department."

1939

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hines (Pearl Chamness), a daughter, Susan, April 25, Sternberger Hospital, Greensboro.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Metcalf (Margaret Holland), a son, Richard Lawrence, February 13, Clayton. Margaret's husband is a doctor in the Navy, aboard an LST, somewhere in the Pacific.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Finlator (Mary Elizabeth Purvis), a son, William Wallace Jr., April 12, Johnston-Willis Hospital, Richmond, Va. "They are all at home in Weldon now," writes the young man's proud aunt, Belle (Purvis) Gaskill '43, "as happy as everything — especially that the baby is a boy."

Jean (Baillie) Hill says that her family really believes in the Navy! "My husband, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill (he is also a '39-er), is a lieutenant in the Navy. At present he is stationed at the Boston Navy Yard. One brother, also a lieutenant, served eighteen months in the South Pacific area, and is now in Washington, D. C. My other brother, a lieutenant (j.g.), is on duty at the Naval Air Station, Dallas, Texas."

Julia (Bright) Godwin's husband is a lieutenant in the Marines, and is now on duty in the Marianas.

Maxine Garner is spending three months this summer in New York City, studying at Union Theological Seminary and at Columbia University. Maxine is director of religious education at Woman's College, and counselor in Shaw Hall.

Jane (Grier) Hawthorne writes from Statesville that her husband was discharged from the Navy last November. "I am treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church here, vice president of the Junior Service League, and chairman of the War Service Department. I enjoy these activities very much."

Sally (Hargrove) Bailey was expecting her husband to return from overseas any day, when she wrote the first of May. He is a private in the Field Artillery, and was wounded in Germany on March 13. He had been hospitalized in England, and was awarded the Purple Heart. Sally's brother is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, and is on duty in the Philippines. Sally has three sons — Herbert T. Jr., 3, William Walter 2, and Reynolds Gray 11 months.

Bettie (Harward) McGlauffin writes from Sanford that her husband, a first lieutenant in the Army, is now on Leyte. "I divide my time between being a mama and a nurses' aide! I am planning to spend the summer with my husband's parents in Syracuse, N. Y. After the visit there, I expect to come back here with my father and mother, for another winter of waiting. This will make the third of these long winters. Not long ago I spent a Sunday with Forest ("Mickey") (Nimocks) Graham at her home in Fayetteville. She has two adorable children — Tommy 4 and Nancy 1. Her husband is now a major in Germany. He has never seen his daughter."

York Kiker, field secretary for the State Department of Agriculture, in the dairy division, is receiving many con-

gratulations on the book, *Favorite Recipes of North Carolina*, which was recently published by the Department of Agriculture, and for which York chose the recipes. The book is beautiful to look at — it is lavishly illustrated with full-page colored photographs of foods in many tempting and attractive arrangements, and the editors made a fine choice of type. The book is filled with recipes which we have no doubt have set many a culinary artist, and would-be artist, to work. A flattering recognition of the book is this — that in the April number of *House Beautiful*, Florence Paine gave a full column to *Favorite Recipes of North Carolina*. Says Lady Paine: "Here is a start for your collection of cook books delving into regional cookery." She also says, "Everything cooking takes on fresh meaning when you begin dabbling into the food habits of neighbors and friends in other states." She stresses that this cook book is a worthy addition to one's cook book shelf. The State of North Carolina is stressing the development of its dairy products, and so the book is brimful of recipes involving cream, butter, cheese, and so on.

Edna (Levine) Glass is living in Greensboro. Her husband is a captain in the Field Artillery of the 83rd Infantry Division, and at the time of writing, the first of May, Edna said he was still in Germany. He has been awarded four combat stars. The service battery of which he is commanding officer has been awarded a meritorious service unit plaque.

Virginia (Livingston) Muse lives in Laurinburg. Her husband served with the Army ground forces for three years, with the rank of warrant officer. He is now connected with the Maritime Service, after having been discharged from the Army.

Evelyn (Shepherd) Apple's husband is a captain in the Army. He is located with the 710th Tank Battalion in the South Pacific. She and their 16-months-old son, Roy Dwight Jr., are spending the duration with her parents in Greensboro. For two years after her graduation, Evelyn taught home economics in the Roanoke Rapids High School. The year following she was assistant director of the Girl Scouts for Greensboro and Guilford County. In the summer of 1942 she was married, and went with her husband to the various Army camps where he was in training — sometimes substituting in the local schools, or doing library or Red Cross work. "My husband has been overseas for more than a year. This past year, while back at home, I was graduate assistant in home economics at Woman's College, and worked toward an M.S. degree in nutrition and sociology."

Ethel (Stanley) Allen lives at Four Oaks. She has a daughter, Ethel Mae 2½. Ethel is president of the Woman's Auxiliary of her church. She also teaches the adult Bible class in this church.

Elizabeth (Taylor) White's husband, a captain in the Army Air Force, after serving 29 months overseas in the European War Theater, came home early this year and spent several weeks in Greensboro with Elizabeth, her parents and his parents. He was sent on to Miami, Fla., early in March, for reassignment. Elizabeth is with him there.

Katherine E. Thomason is a draftsman in the electrical engineering department of the Newport News Shipyard and Dry Dock Company, Hampton, Va. "My brother is a first lieutenant in the Army Air Force, serving as an aeronautical engineer. He is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio."

1940

Born to Ens. and Mrs. J. C. Lockhart Jr. (Sara Scott Joyner), a daughter, Linda Scott, April 14, Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Staby (Evelyn Smith), a second child, a daughter, Nancy Louise, February 28, Greenwich, Conn. Evelyn writes that she is living at home with her father in Greenwich, after having spent a year with her husband—first in Kentucky and later in Arkansas, while he was in training. "He is now overseas with Patton's 3rd Army. Our first child is a girl also—both future Woman's College alumnae!"

Beverly Barksdale, serving as a nurse with the American Red Cross, Lt. Josephine (Gore) Leishman, Army nurse, and Helene Schuster, who, with her parents, was freed from the Los Banos prison camp in the dramatic raid made on February 23 by the 511th Parachute Infantry, wrote that they held the very first war front meeting of college women on the night of February 27, when the three met on Luzon—most unexpectedly! "It was a rather sudden meeting." Beverly says. "Lieutenant Gore and I were 'introduced' to Helene by a North Carolina soldier who had met her while looking for friends here. He didn't dream that we had been classmates at Woman's College, Greensboro—ages and ages ago! The Schuster family had been captured by the Japs in January, 1942, at the Cavite Naval Base, where Mr. Schuster was an engineer. Josephine showed Helene a page which had been clipped from the ALUMNAE NEWS. Helene said that it was the first news she had had from any of her college friends for many a long day. Isn't it funny how we meet people, and where? And isn't it grand when it's a classmate, and the place is an island in the Pacific!"

Olive (Briggs) Belgarde and two children are living with her parents at Barnsville while her husband is serving with the Navy.

Christina Changaris is attending the Richmond (Va.) Professional Institute, taking a course offered by the Government in occupational therapy.

Lyle (Crook) Watrous writes from Chester, Conn., that she has resumed her role as a waiting Army wife, after the return of her husband to New Caledonia, following a 30-day furlough home. "He had been stationed on New Caledonia for two years, and the furlough enabled him to come home to see our daughter, Kathryn (or Kathy, as we call her), for the first time. She is 1½. It was a joyous occasion for us all when he arrived. Like so many other servicemen, he is eagerly awaiting the final peace, and permanent reunion with his family. Since my husband was in the war, and Kathy was growing out of little babyhood, I decided to return to library work. I feel that



MURIEL COYKENDALL '39 AB
Overseas with the Red Cross

Muriel Coykendall, Greensboro and Penn Yan, N. Y., went overseas last summer with the American Red Cross. For some time she was director of a club at an air base in England. For a time she did all of her errands in a jeep, but progressed to a command

car, with a driver. Bombs came over, but she carried on, doing her best to support the flying men who were performing their part so magnificently. At Christmas she invited 250 English children to the club. They had a huge tree, refreshments, and a Christmas play. Boxes and boxes of trimmings for the tree had been sent over by her mother and by the Red Cross. When Queen Elizabeth visited this unit last fall, Muriel had the rare experience of talking with her. Early in the year, she was transferred to Paris, where she worked with returning American prisoners. Muriel wrote that the French capital was all she had dreamed it would be—"beautiful, and really untouched by the war." Her next transfer was to Belgium, where she is at present. She made the 300 mile trip north in a jeep. There she supervised the building and opening of a new club at the 391st Bomber base, near the German line. There are thirty-three Belgians on her present staff. Muriel says they are most cooperative—in fact eager to help. They speak the Flemish language, but with the aid of an interpreter, Muriel says she is getting along well. She speaks of coming home, of course, but is enthusiastic about her work, and wants to remain until the job is done. Previous to her Red Cross appointment she taught primary work in the schools of North Carolina.

library work is indirectly war work. With the large increase in population among the workers in war plants, I feel that our services as librarians are needed. Of course it is a very small part to have in the war, compared with what our men are doing. I happened to meet Ruth Fretz recently, and we had a little talk about days at Woman's College. It is always a grand experience to meet one of my college mates. I am sure that a good many members of the class of 1940 will remember Marie Gould, who was a student at Woman's College for three years. She is now Mrs. John Zurl, and has two lovely children. I spent a week end with her in New York City not long ago. Her husband is connected with the public health service, and has been transferred to Nashville, Tenn. Marie and the children will join him there shortly. The ALUMNAE NEWS is always welcome—I wouldn't miss getting it, for anything. It is truly a great friend."

Dorothy (Dennis) Worthen writes from St. Petersburg, Fla. She has a son, Dennis Barkalow, born on her birthday last year—July 28. "The baby's father, Lieutenant Worthen, arrived home from England three days after Dennis was born,

after having successfully completed 30 missions as a co-pilot of a B-17. He is now stationed here at MacDill Field, instructing on B-29's. I hope very much that he will not have to return to combat. I enjoy the ALUMNAE NEWS—so keep it coming!"

Lois Guyer's engagement to Lt. A. Milton Graff, USMCR, has been announced, but the date of the wedding has not yet been set. Lieutenant Graff is attached to the 1st Division of the Marines. He served for 29 months in the South Pacific and was then stationed in California.

Mildred Haugh, overseas in Italy with the Red Cross since last October, has recently been named American Red Cross director of food service for the Adriatic region. She will supervise all Red Cross bakeries and snack bars which service U. S. forces in the Adriatic region. Before receiving this new promotion, Mildred was an area supervisor of food service. Previous to her first appointment with the Red Cross, she traveled for two years as executive dietician for the Statler Hotel system, and previous to that appointment, she had been dietician at Hotel Statler in Boston. After her graduation, Mildred

was manager of the tea room at Meyer's Department Store, Greensboro, until she joined the Statler staff.

Louisa Grant (Jones) Creekmore's husband has been serving in Germany, as a first lieutenant in Anti-Aircraft. They were married in March, 1943, and have a son, Oliver David, born in January, 1944. Louisa and the boy are with her parents in Wilmington.

Dovie (Kinlaw) Lee writes from Richmond, Va. "My husband is an associate in surgery at the Medical College of Virginia. My own duties as housewife, together with the care of a 2-year-old daughter, constitute a fulltime job for me. I very much enjoy the Woman's College Alumnae Club here — it is a great help to me in keeping contact with the college. I recently learned from returned internees here that Helene Schuster, one of my classmates, and her parents, were expected to land in San Francisco early in May. They had been liberated from the Los Banos internment camp in the Philippines."

Ruby Morgan writes from Camp Rucker, Ala., that she is back in Army hostess work, in charge of service club No. 3. "I like my new job very much. It is different from cafeteria hostess work, in that the recreational phase is both important and interesting. My oldest brother is provost marshal at the Atlanta Ordnance Depot, in Atlanta, Ga., and we hope to hear every day that our younger brother in the Air Corps will be liberated in Germany. He has been a prisoner of war there since early in 1944. He was flight engineer on a Flying Fortress. I like the ALUMNAE NEWS a lot — in fact I read it from cover to cover."

Doris (New) Matthews writes from King, where she has been teaching the first grade since her graduation from college. "I was married on November 5, 1943, to James Robert Matthews. He is a veteran of this present war." Doris has two brothers in the war — one a corporal, who has been with the Quartermaster Corps in Italy since February, 1943; the other, a Pfc. 3/c, has been in the hospital division of the USS Miami, and is now in the Southwest Pacific."

Marion (Okell) Murch writes from Plainfield, N. J. She has a small daughter, Stephanie Wade. "My husband is a first lieutenant in the Army Air Force, and is now stationed in Cairo, Egypt. He was on duty in Sharjah, Arabia, for seven months previous to his transfer to Egypt."

Nola (Reed) Hankins has a small daughter, Patricia. They live in Winston-Salem.

Ruth (Russell) Sursavage is a head teacher in a nursery school in Newton Falls, Ohio. "The school is maintained by a national agency for the care of children whose mothers have war jobs. There are eight of these schools in our immediate vicinity, all operating under a district supervisor. The enrollment averages thirty children, age 2 to 6. In each school there are three teachers, a cook, a housekeeper, and a janitor. The buildings and basic equipment are furnished by the National Housing Authority. My husband teaches commercial subjects in the local high school. My 3-year-old daughter, Katherine Anne, attends the nursery school where I teach."

Altha (Stevens) Holt's husband, a major in the Army, has been overseas about 17 months. He is an ordnance officer of a heavy bombardment wing based in Italy. Major Holt has been wounded once, for which he received a citation. The Hols were married in January, 1942, and had one child who died from pneumonia three weeks after birth. Altha herself is working as a hospital laboratory technician in Burlington, where she lives. She also serves as a senior hostess at the local USO, besides devoting a good many hours each week to the Red Cross, as canteen assistant and bandage instructor. Altha is also head of war activities for the Junior Woman's Club in Burlington.

Mary Anne (Turner) Loflin was a visitor on the campus the middle of May. She is teaching in Waynesville.

Florence (Warren) Garrou's husband is a sergeant. He has been serving with the Army in France, with division headquarters, Armored Division. Florence is a bookkeeper for the Waldensian Hosiery Mills, Inc. The mill manufactures full-fashioned and seamless hosiery, and has contracts for both Army and Navy socks.

Evelyn (Wunsch) Robinson lives at Janica Plain, Mass. "At present I am staying at home, taking care of my year-old daughter, Sydney Ann. My husband, a captain in the Army, was with the 78th Lightning Division from the time of its activation until last February, when the divis captured the Schammenauel Dam in Germany. He was wounded, and was evacuated to England, where he spent two months in a hospital. He has been awarded the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. At present he is supply instructor at the 19th Replacement Depot."

Nancy Yates was recently elected a member of the board of the Greensboro Spinners' Club.

1941

Born to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. J. William Andrews Jr. (Sally Cobb), a daughter, Carol, April 5, Charleston Naval Hospital.

Nancy (Brewster) Stem is living in Washington City, where she is in charge of the editorial section, weather division, Headquarters Army Air Forces. Her office is in the Pentagon Building. Nancy has a daughter, Frances 3½, who is with her in Washington.

Alice Calder is still doing graduate work in social welfare at the University of California.

Roxie Carswell writes that she has been ill from rheumatic fever for the past year and has spent the greater part of the time in bed, studying, reading, and knitting for the Red Cross. "I am well along the road to recovery now, and expect to go back to my work in photography within the next few months. I am immensely proud of the many wonderful things the girls in my class, as well as in other classes, are doing in the war effort, as I read about them in the ALUMNAE NEWS. I wouldn't miss a copy of the magazine for anything. I enjoy the pictures in the NEWS so much too. Congratulations! When I became ill, I was an aeronautical research photographer at Langley Field, Va. My last big job while

there, and one of the most interesting ones I had done, was to make an air force film on the 'ditching' of planes. Ditching is a term used when a pilot must make a crash landing in the sea. The study of such landings and the technique used to insure safety have become extremely important."

Frances (Daniel) Sweet is living in Oak Ridge, Tenn. "This is a military area — solely a defense project. My husband is a chemist for the Eastman Corporation, and I am head teacher in a 24 hour nursery school. We have an enrollment of 75 — children of mothers who work. I do enjoy every number of the ALUMNAE NEWS. Every time it comes I feel as though I were having a real visit at college."

Audree (Dodson) Anthony has been living with her parents near Greensboro since last October — "while my husband is with the 5th Army in Italy. I have been working in the research laboratory of the Cone Mills as a chemist, and serving as secretary to the chief chemist and research director. My spare time is divided between work for the USO, the Travelers' Aid, and victory gardening."

Margaret (Fordham) Wilson writes from Rustin, La., where her husband — son, by the way, of Prof. George P. Wilson, of the Department of English, Woman's College — is teaching classes in speech, radio, and dramatics at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. "We like it here in Ruston. Both George and I are always pleased to see the ALUMNAE NEWS in our post office box. Both of us enjoyed Dr. Highsmith's article in the last number. And the pictures! Some of my classmates are such svelte creatures in their service uniforms. My service uniform is nothing more glamorous than an apron! My time is very much occupied with home management and child care. We have a daughter, Margaret Anne, born last December at Ruston Lincoln Sanatorium. She is a hale and hearty lass, and of course we think she is a grand girl. The three of us are planning to come to Greensboro for a visit this summer with our families there, when we hope to see our friends on the campus also."

We hear that Jane (Gillett) Leighton is spending some time with her husband, a sergeant in the Army, at Muskogee, Okla.

Sara (Harrison) Evatt writes that she is at her home in Mount Airy, and plans to remain there until the war is over. Her husband, a first lieutenant in the Army, serving with the Infantry, is stationed with a replacement battalion on Luzon Island. "While waiting for his return, I plan to continue my graduate work at the University of North Carolina, in summer session. Next fall I shall teach in the high school, Mount Airy."

Ensign Eleanor Jackson writes from Norfolk, Va., that she is rounding out her fifth month at the Naval Supply Depot. "Life on the base is a far cry from anything I ever knew before. There's nothing like being in the Navy! I see a good many faces of girls I knew at Woman's College, all along. They are working in this section. My twin brother, a staff sergeant in the Army, will soon finish his third year in England. He is with the 8th Air

Force, working in the finance division. I am eagerly looking forward to his return. He wrote about seeing Mary Withers Halter '38 and Mary Collins Powell '24, who are over there doing Red Cross work. In his last letter, he said that Mary Withers was headed for the continent. I do enjoy the ALUMNAE NEWS no end — always look forward to its arrival."

Frances (Kerner) McCoy is living in Palo Alto, Calif., with her husband's family. She plans to be there until the war is over. Her daughter, Sheryl, is nearly two years old.

Matrena (Lockhart) Finn, who has been with her husband in San Francisco, Calif., spent two weeks with her parents, Assistant Controller and Mrs. John C. Lockhart, Woman's College, Greensboro, in mid-spring. Her husband is a lieutenant in the Air Transport Command.

Jean McDonald writes from England where she is a recreational worker with the Red Cross. She said that she received the November number of the ALUMNAE NEWS in March, "and I sat right down and lapped it up hungrily from cover to cover. I am sending my fee to keep it coming. I have just celebrated my eleventh month in England. In some ways it seems almost as though eleven years have gone by since I first set foot on the green little island. I am the chief recreation worker in a general hospital — chief to be exact, because I am the *only* recreation worker. The title does sound better said that way — honest, doesn't it? We blow taps ten times a day, and are sure we are due any day for a 'section eight!' But really, this is good work to be doing. We are kept more than busy. I have at last learned how to talk with six G-I's at one time, but I can't figure out how to be in ten places at one time! Here is something rather disappointing — about the time we have kidded ourselves into really believing that the fellows are crowding around us because we are glamorous and irresistible, some frank number will step up and squelch us with a well meant remark like this, 'Say, you know you girls are just like mothers to some of us guys!' A bitter pill indeed to swallow. I think fondly back to the days of the Play-Likers, when we used to put on our talent shows, and fear my standards have sunk pretty low in comparison. If I am lucky enough to find a harmonica player, and somebody else who can strum on a guitar, and another boy who can sing, and get them all together on 'Red River Valley' — well, we have a concert, and I have scored a great success. Frequent trips to London theaters have helped my standards to survive a bit however. Thanks again for sending the ALUMNAE NEWS, although each number that reaches me makes me homesick for the good old days at W. C., with no war on our hands."

Ruth (McKeithan) Thomason has a little girl, Sally, born last December. "So now I have abandoned my business career, and am playing the role of mother and homemaker. We are still living in Salt Lake City, Utah, where my husband is resident in surgery at the General Hospital. He will go on active duty in the Army Medical Corps soon. We expect to report to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., by July 1. I do so much enjoy the ALUMNAE

NEWS — it is the only contact I have with North Carolina and my college friends."

Oleen Norman has been in Baltimore, Md., since the fall of 1942, as a draftsman with the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. "My brother is a corporal in the 6th Armored Division of Patton's 3rd Army. He has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement."

Marjorie Norton taught home economics last year in the public schools of Fairfield, Conn.

Nancy (Poe) Heckel is living in Arlington, Va. Her husband, a lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps, is stationed for the present in Arlington — they have been there for over 18 months. "I am teaching a first grade in one of the local schools. The teacher shortage here is acute. I have 88 boys and girls, and teach them in two shifts. It really is a big job. Since my husband has been in the Service, we have lived all over the East Coast; but for us North Carolina is still the blue ribbon state."

Frances (Scott) Bivins lives in Albemarle, where she teaches a sixth grade in the public schools. Her husband is connected with the dyeing department of the Wiscasset Mills.

Delilah Siler says there is nothing particularly new about her world at present. "I have been on the dietary staff of the Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., for over two years. Right now I am looking forward to vacation, when I plan to go to Greensboro for a visit with my family. Of course I shall come out to the college to see the place again and my friends there. Next week end I am going to New York City to visit Carol Hall '42, who will be spending a few days in New York at that time. She is still connected with the Craven County Health Department, New Bern, N. C. I have enjoyed receiving the ALUMNAE NEWS very much — it is the only way in which many of us can keep in touch with one another in these busy days of going and coming, hither and yon."

Margaret (Vreeland) Gardner's husband is a major in the Marine Corps. He is serving in the Pacific. "While Major Gardner is away, I am living in Montclair, N. J., with my mother. My father is a commander in the Navy. I am doing biological research for a pharmaceutical company here — the Schering Corporation."

Nancy (White) Kerch lives in Arlington, Va. Her husband, a captain in the Signal Corps, is overseas on Oahu Island. "Since November, 1943, I have been working as a personnel technician with the War Production Board, Washington, D. C."

1942

Born to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. R. S. Turner (Mary Eppes), a son, Remus S. Jr. ("Ret"), February 4, Jacksonville, Fla. Eppie says, "I really feel like a mother, and find it the most fun in the world." Lieutenant Turner received orders the latter part of May to report to Camp Peary, Va. Accordingly, he went on there, and Eppie and Ret went to Wilson, N. C., before joining him in Virginia. They are living at Newport News.

Elizabeth McNeill, Fairmont, visited friends at College the second Saturday in May

Frances (Alexander) Berkeley writes that her husband, a doctor, "will be off to the war in July." He gave up his work as assistant resident in surgery at Charlotte Memorial Hospital in order to enter the Service. The Berkeleys have a son, William Thomas III, born last December. Frances has a brother who is an ensign with the 7th Amphibious Force in the Philippines.

Harrier (Allen) Styles lives in Asheville. Her husband is a major with the Headquarters 12th Corps, a part of the Third Army. "He has been overseas for 14 months and I keep my fingers crossed in the hope that he will be among those who will come home soon. In the meantime, between keeping house, and keeping my eye on my 20-months-old daughter, Eloise, I work as a Red Cross nurses' aide at Mission Hospital."

Sara Anderson is doing secretarial work for the chairman of the Women's Division, War Finance Committee, State of North Carolina.

Margaret Baker is working in malarial research with the American Cyanamid Chemical Company, Stamford, Conn.

Jean Bertram, president of the Girls' Club, Burlington Mills, Greensboro, did the honors at her first meeting the latter part of January. This meeting was held at the King Cotton Hotel, and was featured by a program called "Take It or Leave It."

Frances (Bissell) Esterly has a son, born last January. The baby is named Andrew Hinton, after his father, who is serving overseas in the Pacific War Theater.

Helena Blue taught school in Carthage last year.

Emile (Early) Barnes and her husband, a captain in the Army Air Force, have been at Langley Field, Hampton, Va., for over a year. Captain Barnes served overseas in both England and Africa before being transferred back to the United States, and his present post. They have a son, born on April 15.

Vera (Grose) Webster's husband was sent overseas with an Infantry division last October, and is in France. He joined the Army in 1941, served two years on Trinidad, returning to the United States in April, 1943. After getting back to this country, he spent 13 months at Camp Stewart, and was then transferred to Camp Van Dorn, Miss., where he was given training in the Infantry. "I have missed him most terribly since he went overseas, for he was fortunate enough to get week end passes home while he was in the States. He is a staff sergeant, and was in the combat area until January, when he was sent to a hospital, because of an injury to his back. He had an operation, and is now getting along all right. We have a son, Charles Roetzold, over a year old now. The boy and I are living with my parents at Harmony for the duration. I taught commercial subjects in Mocksville High School for two years, but taking care of the baby consumes the greater part of my time now. I thoroughly enjoy reading the ALUMNAE NEWS — please keep it coming."

Elizabeth Harrell is working with the welfare department of the city of Charlotte.

Christine (Israel) Miller has been living for the past year with her grandmother at Candler. "My husband, a chief machinist mate in the Navy, is in the South Pacific. We have a son, Lloyd Willis Jr., born last September. His father has never seen him. You can imagine that the boy keeps my time well occupied. I have a brother in the Pacific also, on duty with the aviation ordnance division of the Navy. Up to the present, I have never taught school, but I plan to do so after the war is over and my husband is home again. I want to try my wings in the profession!"

Meredith (Riggisbee) Both's husband is serving with the U. S. Marine Corps, as a platoon sergeant. They were married August 4, 1944. Meredith says she met him in the summer of 1942 when she was studying at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. "He was on a special detail at the University as an instructor in the Navy Pre-Flight School. He remained there until last March. Now he and the rest of his unit are at Camp Lejeune, preparing for combat service in the Pacific area. Until he returns home to stay, I am living in Durham and working in the business office of Duke University Hospital."

Allene Rose is working with the Apfel Fashion Studio in New York City, as a fashion designer. She was the winner of a scholarship in a competitive examination, and is attending classes at Cooper Union, in New York.

Elizabeth (Sargent) Cothran has a daughter, born last March on Lib's wedding anniversary. Lib is teaching in Mount Airy.

Willena (Schoene) Kean, a corporal in the WAC, writes from Ft. Myer, Va., that she has added two stripes to her sleeve—hence the corporal; also sixteen dollars to her pay, and a husband's name to her own name, since she wrote last. "My husband is in the Air Force, a technical sergeant. Since he ranks, he can give the orders while we are in the Army! At the present time he is a patient in England General Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J. He was a member of the crew of a Liberator that was shot down over Germany in June, 1944. After spending seven months in a prison camp, he was expatriated because he had lost a leg, and was sent home on the Gripsholm. I was given time off to go to meet him. A little more than a month after his arrival, we were married. We had six wonderful weeks together and then he was sent to the hospital—another separation for us. He has to get a new leg, and that takes a long time. But at least he is in this country and near by. These men who return wounded—they are simply wonderful; they certainly need not want any pampering."

Lois (Stringfield) Simone writes from Linden, N. J. "My sister, Emily Stringfield, who attended Woman's College as a freshman and sophomore from 1939 to 1941, finished her nurse's training at Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, last September, receiving a B.S. degree in Nursing from Columbia University. Now she is a second lieutenant in the Army

Nurses' Corps. At present she is stationed in Washington City, but expects to be sent overseas soon."

Eloise (Winborne) Kcefer writes from Gainesville, Fla., that her husband was discharged from the Army a few months ago, and that "we shall be in Gainesville until my husband graduates from the University. We are building an attractive little house here, and I can imagine nothing that would be more fitting for a housewarming than to hear the chatter of some of my Woman's College classmates and friends! If there are other alumnae in this community, won't you find some way of getting us together? Our son is quite a little dandy now. He still likes to take train rides, and finds it hard to adjust himself to settled-down living after 'life in the Army.'"

Christine (Allen) Wright, en route to Newport, Arkansas, the latter part of May, wrote that she was taking a leave of absence from Textron, the new company with which she had been connected for almost a year as public relations representative for the Eastern Atlantic states. She was on leave, in order to be with her husband who is in this country from overseas for several months. They were making the trip to Arkansas together in their newly acquired car—a Ford 1941. Tommy arrived home late in April via a B-29 from the Philippines—much to the surprise of us both. I was in Pittsburgh and it took a day and a night for us to get together, since neither knew where the other was. However, he landed in New York City on May 1, after a terrible trip across country by train. It isn't possible to put into words how good it is to have him home again. We painted New York red for days, visited his folks, and then ran away to his aunt's country place for a week, to rest and be together. On May 25, our happy days were interrupted by the sudden death of Tommy's father, in Plainfield, N. J. It was an almost insufferable loss and shock to us all, but we are grateful that Tommy got home, and that he—the youngest son—and his father could have those last days together. Dad was president of Lucius Pitkin, Inc., consulting chemists and metallurgists of New York City. We are on our way out west now. If we have one minute free, when we come through Greensboro, I will bring Tommy over to the College to see you folks."

1943

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Porter (Sally Warwick), a son, John Edwin Jr., January 14, Easton, Pa. "After leaving Greensboro last September and my job there as caseworker with the local chapter of the Red Cross. I came back to Easton to be with my parents for the duration. My husband left for overseas in October, and is now with the Air Transport Command in India. I am well established in my role as mother—and love it! With the usual baby chores, my activities in the AAUW and the Junior Woman's Club, I am kept busy, as you can imagine. I eagerly await each number of the ALUMNAE NEWS—I want to keep up with all the happenings at Woman's College, and with the activities of my classmates. I am delighted to read that progress is

still being made in raising the Chapel Fund."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Porter (Jeanne Worsley), a son, Richard C. Jr., Bridgeport, Conn.

Ellen Butler is with the Red Cross in Washington City.

Nancy (Barden) Raburn writes from Ft. Meade, Md. "While my husband is in Europe, I am doing interesting work as manager of the cafeteria at Ft. Meade. To give the boys good food and make them happy their last few days before leaving this replacement center for overseas—I do consider that important war work. My husband is a first lieutenant with the 17th Airborne Division, now in Germany. There are moments when my courage almost fails me, remembering that he is a paratrooper. But he loves it, and that fact helps me to be reconciled."

Margaret Ann Bittick taught last year in the Physical Education Department, Hollins College. "I can't tell you how much I have enjoyed the ALUMNAE NEWS this past year—I wouldn't miss a single number for anything. The school year at Hollins closed almost before I knew it—the work has been most interesting. Our dance recital was held on April 12, and was quite a success, we thought. We used *Ballad for Americans* as a fitting close to the program. A group of four negro spirituals also received much favorable comment. The group was accompanied by a sextet, composed of waiters in our college dining hall. I am planning to remain at home next year, in Hingham, Mass. I have decided to begin to work on my one driving ambition—my own school of the dance. I shall probably open my studio the last of September. I do trust that before long travel conditions will be such that our class can have a 'reunion.'"

Jane (Bready) Estaver and her husband spent four months in Augusta, Ga., during mid-winter, where Lieutenant Estaver was temporarily stationed at Oliver General Hospital. He was a pilot in the 12th Army Air Force, and served in Corsica and Sardinia. Lieutenant Estaver has recently reported to Miami, Fla., for reassignment. Jane is with him there.

Jacqueline (Brath) LeRochelle's husband is a technical sergeant in the Army Air Force. He served for some time on a B-17, and completed 25 missions over Germany. He was then returned to this country for reassignment. Shortly after his arrival, he and Jacqueline were married. He is now a radio instructor at a camp near Columbus, Ohio. Incidentally, Sergeant LaRochelle is a nephew of Miss Augustine LaRochelle, teacher of Spanish at Woman's College.

Anne Conway is working in a defense plant in Birmingham, Ala., as secretary to the office manager. The company is now re-manufacturing jeeps for the Ordnance Department. Anne was transferred to her present position last October, from a modification center, where the plant modified B-24's and B-29's. "The change from B-29's to jeeps was a big jump, although it is equally interesting. I imagine our work on the jeeps will end soon and that our outfit will then go back to our old job. Incidentally, my brother,

an ensign in the Pacific, wrote me last week that these B-29's look mighty good winging their way to Tokyo and back. I have another brother, a private in the Marines, who is now in a hospital in the South Pacific, after being wounded at Iwo Jima, when he was in combat with the 5th Marine Division. We are hoping that he will be home soon. I thought you might be interested also to know that I went to Atlanta about two weeks ago to see Ibby Ferguson '43, who is in the WAVES, and is stationed at the Naval Air Station there. Ibby looks spiffy in her uniform. Claire (Reuben) Waddell '43 and her husband came up from Albany, Ga., to spend the week end with us. Lieutenant Waddell has been back in the United States for several months—he was sent home after being wounded over Germany. He seems to be fine now and is eager to start flying again. Ibby and I are planning to go to Albany in June for another reunion with Claire and Dan there. There are no alumnae chapters this far down in the deep South. But the way I am whooping up students for Woman's College, we ought to have a flourishing group about five years from now. I sent the college one student from Birmingham last fall—Lee Welch. Do you know her?"

Phyllis (Crooks) Coltrane writes that her new job as secretary at the First Presbyterian Church, Concord, "is simply fine. Every day I like it more—I even enjoy Mondays! I do secretarial work entirely, for I have had no special training to do church work. But I am teaching a Sunday School class, although I did this before I accepted the secretary position. One thing I enjoy most is the feeling of responsibility that I must get the work done. The mail from Bub has been a little slow lately. If only he can be home by fall! Or Christmas! How I wish that all our boys could be home before this year is over!"

Virginia (Daugherty) Cooper is head teacher at the nursery school, Cherry Point. Her husband is overseas, serving with the military government forces in Germany. Lieutenant Cooper was a pre-legal student at the University of Illinois when he was called to the Service. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Frances Davis has completed her second year as teacher of home economics in the Valdese High School. "For variety, teaching home economics can't be beat. One never knows what will happen next. I have found my work most enjoyable. Last summer I had a position as home economist for the Philadelphia Electric Company, Philadelphia, Pa. The opportunity to meet new people and to participate in a new aspect of home economics, were two interesting phases of the work. I have a very special interest in Woman's College now, because my sister is a rising senior there."

Evelyn (Easley) Smith returned to her home in Winston-Salem in the late spring, after having spent five months with her husband at Buckley Field, Denver, Colo., previous to his assignment overseas. "This summer I am going to be a counselor in a Girl Scout camp, and after the camping season is over, I plan to take a full time job until Bill is home again. Enclosed



ENS. THEO ROBERTS FORE
'43 AB — WAVES

Theo (Roberts) Fore, New York City, joined the WAVES in the spring of 1944. "My husband, James Dixon Fore, first lieutenant, Army of the United States, was killed December 22, 1943. We had had six glorious months together, being happier than two people have any right to be, we

thought. After his death I felt I must do something to carry on for him, and so I joined the WAVES. I was commissioned in July, 1944, and was one of two out of a class of 200 sent into procurement, or recruiting. I reported to the Oklahoma office of Naval Officer Procurement, and was senior WAVES officer there until the office was closed three and a half months later, due to a district reduction in the WAVES quota. I loved every minute of my work there, and learned to give talks on the WAVES without batting an eyelash to as many as three organizations a day. I also learned to limit my talks to five minutes, or lengthen them to fifteen, or give a more complete history in thirty minutes—as you like it! I batted around all over Oklahoma in a Navy station wagon—with no license of any kind, and got to know and love the people of the state. They are very kind, and put themselves out to help you as Southerners do and as Yankees do not! After we closed the office in Oklahoma, I was ordered to the District Intelligence Office, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va., and that is where I am now stationed, as ship's plot officer in joint shipping operations. This work is of course entirely different from the work in procurement, and I also feel myself to be more nearly a part of the Navy, since I not only see and plot ships, but actually go aboard them, for exercises up the Chesapeake Bay, for dinner, seeing movies, and the like."

is my membership fee in the Alumnae Association—it is a pleasure to pay it."

Mary (Hopkins) Lentz lives in Concord. She writes that she has a full time job caring for her year-old son. At the time of writing her husband was in the Pacific, with the Marines on Okinawa.

Ethel (Kassler) Bernstein writes from Plattsburg, N. Y. "We have been here about three weeks and already love the place. The people are most hospitable. The city is situated on the banks of Lake Champlain, about 25 miles from the Canadian border. Following an Army husband around is within itself a big job, and that is what I have been doing for some time. The NEWS follows us too, and my husband and I both read every word in it. Once as we were passing through Greensboro we stopped to pay a call on some of the girls I know, but had no luck. We arrived at a time when everybody was either on class or had just gone down town. To miss seeing them was a disappointment of course; but to see the familiar campus and buildings was heart-

warming. Almost everywhere I go I meet alumnae of Woman's College."

Harriet Kupferer is expecting to receive her M.A. degree from New York University this summer. She is attending both the inter-session and summer session of the University which is being held at the graduate camp, Slootsburg, N. Y.

Ruby Leftwich resigned her position as assistant home demonstration agent in Guilford County last spring, to become home demonstration agent in Rockingham County, with headquarters at Reidsville.

Margaret (Lincoln) Bates writes from Tryon that her husband went overseas last November, "and I joined the ranks of ladies-in-waiting. After spending several weeks in England, he was sent to Belgium, where he was stationed about 30 miles from my sister, Barbara '34, who, as you know, is with the Red Cross. They have had several reunions. It seems just too good to be true. My husband is with the Army of Occupation, and so I do not expect him back home for a long time. In the meantime, I am here

with my parents and am being kept busy taking care of son Tim, now a year old. Not long ago I visited Mary Palmer '43 in Charleston, S. C., for the week end. We had supper one evening with Agnes Pettit '43, a lieutenant (j.g.) in the WAVES. She told us much about her job, which she enjoys very much. I always look forward to receiving my copy of the ALUMNAE NEWS."

Audrey (May) Sheldon tells us that she always opens her favorite magazine, the ALUMNAE NEWS, before any other mail. "I am always eager to see what is happening at Woman's College, the spot that was another home to me for so long. I am also eager to have news from the girls I knew there. And can't we have an article or so from members of the English faculty? To Miss Kreimer, supervisor of prospective English teachers in Curry School. I owe the fact that I can teach at all—a statement that I know will be echoed by many other students who have worked under her direction. I am still teaching in Peppercell, Mass., and enjoy every day of it. In addition to classes in Latin and French, I teach American history. This last subject is good for me, even though it wasn't one of my majors. Last month I was in charge of the production of three one-act plays, and had the direction of one of them myself. Directing plays is one of the more enjoyable aspects of teaching, according to my way of thinking, and for the first time I had the experience of feeling myself to be on home ground. You know my interest in dramatics while in college. My play won the prize for excellence in acting and directing—in a contest. The chairman of the judges who served on this occasion is director of dramatics in the school where Bette Davis, movie star, got her training. Putting on a play is nerve-racking business though. The day before the play was to be given the following night, my leading lady told me that her mother had been taken ill and that she felt ill too! At this announcement, I will confess that my own temperature went up, and that night, I had a play exclusively my own—one of these things you call a nightmare! But nothing happened after all—except that we won the prize. My husband, a captain in the Army, has been transferred to Italy. Recently he was sent on trips to Paris, Cannes, in France; and to points in Yugoslavia and Hungary, and to Cairo, Egypt. Perhaps you will be interested, as I was, to know something that he wrote about the Russians whom he has met. He says they are usually tall in appearance, dignified in manner, and speak English well, if they speak it at all—much in contrast with the amusing errors which many of the French people make in trying to speak the language, or the vulgarities which the Italians add. This is a small item, but it is a little more evidence, perhaps, of the thoroughness of the Russian people. My husband may be home by late summer—it has been nearly two years since I have seen him. My best wishes to the folks at College."

Marie (Smith) Coble has finished two years as teacher of vocational home economics in Oakboro High School.

Wilma Morton writes from Hartford,

Conn., that she is still working as an engineering aide in the experimental test department of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company. "I am living in a small apartment with Elaine Hope '43. For the summer we have moved to a near by lake. All along I see other alumnae of Woman's College in Hartford and the vicinity."

Dorothy (Odum) Richardson is program director for the USO, New Bern. "The work becomes more interesting and satisfying every day. To be so busily occupied helps me to pass away many long hours while my husband is overseas." He is serving with the Army Air Force, 21st Bomber Command. Recently, Dorothy's work took her to New York City for a three-weeks course at Columbia University. While there, she says she saw Pat Woolley and Genevieve Oswald. "It was good to meet these classmates and to remember when!"

Genevieve Oswald has a job with the Pennsylvania Railroad, in the Pennsylvania Station, New York City. She sells Pullman reservations. Her mother writes that if any member of the Woman's College faculty, or alumna, should happen to be in the station at any time, Genevieve would be mighty glad to see them.

Mary Ann Pettus is still working as a Government inspector for the procurement division of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Department. "My job is a most interesting one. It takes me into many of the textile plants in Philadelphia. We inspectors must see that the contractor toes the line, making his Government procured material according to Government specifications and regulations. During January I had the pleasure of entertaining my former college roommate, Eleanor (Glenn) Hall '43, who came to visit me here. We had a wonderful time sightseeing, shopping, and doing numerous other things just for pleasure. While Eleanor was with me, Nellie (Hart) Barnes '43 spent a day with us. We exchanged all the news we could think of about Woman's College. I want to extend an 'always welcome' invitation to any alumnae who may come to Philadelphia to be sure to come to see me." Mary Ann's engagement to Robert C. Nickle, of Media, Pa., was announced last October. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Anne Pitoniak is living in New York City. "I am working in an advertising agency, keeping up with radio auditions, and trying to get a break on the stage. It ain't all hay—but I'm not discouraged yet."

Elise (Rouse) Wilson wrote some weeks ago from Williamston that her husband, a captain with the 9th Army, was still overseas. "He went over 2½ years ago, and it seems like a century to me! After the battles in Africa and Sicily were over, he was sent to England (his regiment was awarded a Presidential Citation for their performance in Africa). Shortly thereafter, he was transferred from the 9th Infantry Division to a unit of the 1st Army, and went into France about a week after D-Day. Running true to form, he has missed little of the action since last July. He was also in the breakthrough fighting across Normandy; was among the units accidentally bombed by American planes last summer (fortunately

he escaped injury), fought in Belgium and Holland, and was in the Battle of Aachen, early last fall. The 9th Army is now trying to cross the Rhine. I am so proud of him, and so grateful that thus far he has escaped serious injury. I trust he will be home in early summer. My father is also overseas with a transportation unit in France. Mother and I spent all last summer at Crescent Beach, South Carolina. We had an apartment in Betty (Fressly) Mears' '43 summer home, and so I had an opportunity to become well acquainted with our class baby, 'Dulcy,' Betty's daughter. She is adorable. I saw a number of other Woman's College alumnae, and had the pleasure of being hostess on several week ends to a number of my best college friends. Mother and I left the beach the first of October and came to visit here in Williamston. We liked the place, and having no reason to go back home to Fayetteville, we decided to stay a few months. I am doing secretarial work in the engineering department of the Virginia Electric and Power Company (Albemarle district). I did not take a teaching position this year because I kept expecting George to come home. Best wishes to you and the Alumnae Office staff. I am eagerly looking forward to the next number of the ALUMNAE NEWS."

(Note: Since the foregoing letter was written, another letter has come from Elise, with the wonderful news that her husband was home on a furlough—after 30 months overseas. He came home wearing the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Presidential Unit Citation ribbon, the Expert Infantryman Combat Badge, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the European-African Campaign ribbon, with six battle stars! Elise wrote that her husband was supposed to return to Germany to rejoin his outfit, but she was hoping that his orders would be changed.)

Barbara Ruffin is taking graduate work in education at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and expects to be there until this coming November. "I have two brothers in the Armed Forces—one, a graduate of Oak Ridge Military Institute, is an ensign in the Navy; the other, who was a student at State College at the time of his induction, is a S 1/c in the Navy."

Virginia (Todd) Mastin lives in Fairfield, Conn. "It seems that I have been busier than ever this past winter and spring, and so have had less time in which to write. This is one reason why the ALUMNAE NEWS has meant even more to me than usual. My little son, Bucky, is my main 'occupation.' He requires much attention. But two days a week I get away to work in the diet kitchen at St. Vincent's Hospital, in Bridgeport. I make out special diets, and check the trays for these special diets. In between times, I also manage to make surgical dressings for the Red Cross. This summer, I am expecting Lane Siler '43 and Elinor (Clement) Kirk '43 to come for a visit with me. There are a number of W. C. alumnae working in this vicinity. We have our little reunions all along." Virginia's husband is a lieutenant in the Army Air Force. "All last summer and fall he was

in South America. In February of this year, he had a furlough home for three weeks, when he saw his son for the first time. We had a glorious time together, before he reported for duty in Denver, Colo. There he trained on B-17's — he had formerly flown B-25's, and is now awaiting reassignment."

Anna (Winslow) Newbold's husband is a captain in the Army, overseas. Anna spent several months in Pratt, Kan., with her husband, who was stationed there with the Air Force previous to his overseas assignment. Anna is now at her home in Tarboro, where she plans to remain with her parents until Captain Newbold returns.

1944

Annabel Embrey, assistant to the general sales manager of the General Electric Medical Products Company, Chicago, Ill., writes that she is waiting out the duration for her doughboy. "Since the promotion to my present job, I have met many representatives of Latin-American manufacturing firms. These contacts have kept me on my toes and also kept my Spanish polished. My boss, who is from Madrid, uses Spanish only in speaking to me, and I get a lot of valuable practice that way. Not long ago, to my utter delight, my former roommate at college, Louise (Lazarus) Frankel, stopped to spend a night with me on her way back from the west coast to her home in Hendersonville. You can imagine that there was little sleep for either of us that night — there was so much to talk about. Woman's College was one of our chief topics. I was happy to read in the NEWS that comprehensive examinations have been abolished. What hours of agony we '44's went through before May 13 rolled past! I want to tell you what an excellent job you are doing in putting out such an interesting magazine as the ALUMNAE NEWS. When my last copy came a few days ago, I stopped everything and read every word in it before supper. The NEWS is our one link with Woman's College that never fails. I want to say 'Hello' to the girls I know through the pages of the NEWS. We are all so busy it seems impossible to keep up with all the people we knew at college that we care a lot about. Thank you!"

Anita (Fife) Jennings' husband returned from overseas the latter part of May after having spent only about three months on the other side. He is a lieutenant in the Air Force. Lieutenant Jennings found Anita in the Woman's College bookstore, where she had been helping out since he first went overseas. Anita and her husband are now in Massachusetts. She said she enjoyed the work in the bookstore very much. "I had been running around the United States, from camp to camp, for six months, with my husband, and it was good to be settled for a little while; and really fun to hand out stationery and such to the gals on the campus. My husband was stationed on a B-24 in Italy, as a navigator, while he was away, and he was kept busy flying missions until the fighting stopped."

Cherry Folger has a new job. She is now in New York City, working in the office of Terry-Toons, animated cartoons.

When she wrote, the middle of May, she was expecting to be moved to another branch of the business soon. "I want to thank you for the last copy of the ALUMNAE NEWS and tell you how much I am enjoying the magazine. It always brings the campus right to my door. At the present time I am working for Terry-Toons. In the movies? Wish it were as glamorous as all that, but it isn't. The office is right in the middle of Hell's Kitchen, and there is something going on every day to keep things lively. Right across from the office is a tenement, with 'serv'ing our country' flags flying by the dozen. From one of these windows there is hanging right now a frowsy madame, draped in an old blanket. She is a proigigious person and props herself on the window sill regularly to look up and down the street. I understand she has been doing this for fifteen years without any change at all — not even the frowsy look, or the blanket. Of course all the kids are like the dead-end kids — perhaps tougher. However, I shall be here only a short time — just long enough to learn this end of the business. For the present I am in the administrative offices. Making cartoons is an interesting performance. I am hoping that maybe at some future time some of my meager compositions will get a break. I might add that Terry-Toons are better than ever (who says Disney?); and it might be a good thing for Woman's College to keep up with the times and show some of 'em at the Saturday night movies! Nothing like plugging for one's own number! No — I am not giving up my music. In fact, I am studying trumpet with the man who plays first trumpet with the New York Philharmonic. I stand in real need of some hard work, and am hoping it will not be too long before I am out of the groove and playing again. We had a small Woman's College reunion here in New York not long ago — a surprise shower for Betty Nickerson, who has the love gleam in her eye. Barbara Roy, Jean Moonman, Hal and May March were among those present. Hal and I did the most weeping, I suppose, since we both left work that we loved. My best to everybody at college — I miss y'all!"

Clara Gehring received her M.S. degree in Home Economics from Woman's College in June, 1944. She is teaching home economics in a high school in St. Louis, Mo.

Barbara (Hand) Hardie writes from Miami, Fla., that her husband returned from overseas early in March, and that they are stationed in Miami for the time being. "We have an apartment, and I am having a grand experience putting my home economics to practical use. Believe me, it is a full-time job, especially when it comes to finding food. Greetings to all the '44's."

Eva Higdon has a new job as manager of the service club at the Norfolk (Va.) Army Base.

Janice (Hooke) Moore is with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hooke, in Greensboro, for the present. "Just one week before our first wedding anniversary in March, I said good-by to my Navy husband, and came home to start serving my time as a war wife. Since then you

can imagine how eagerly I look forward to the arrival of the postman. While waiting for my husband to return, I am taking a secretarial course at a business school in Greensboro. This activity helps the time to pass more quickly. I enjoy the work too, and can now correspond in shorthand with Jean Dickey and other B.S.S.A. friends."

Jean (Ketter) Benton writes from Champaign, Ill. She says she met her husband in Florida, when she was teaching secretarial work at Webber College, Babson Park. "We expect to be in Illinois for at least six months, and are planning a trip to Chicago soon, to see one of my Webber students, who is now at Northwestern University. Since I am an Army wife, I enjoy the ALUMNAE NEWS very, very much. Ever since my marriage, I have been on the go, and not in the direction of North Carolina, and so it has been wonderful to be able to keep up with the college via the magazine."

Willie Gertrude Lanham is doing extension work in South Carolina, in affiliation with Winthrop College. She was awarded an M.S. degree in Home Economics at Woman's College in June, 1944.

Carolyn Lore writes from California, where she is stationed with the War Relocation Authority, at Tullake Center, "practically on the California-Oregon state line. I am personnel transactions officer here. Now don't ask me how I got into personnel work! I just drifted into it, I suppose, and think I have the most exciting job in the world. Probably one not familiar with Civil Service would find it hard to understand what I am doing, and so here goes. I am in charge of recruiting, placement, employee relations, personnel transactions, pay-rolling, retirements, leave, and a few other odd jobs tossed in for good measure. We have a marvelous group of people here from all over the United States. I was at a luncheon yesterday. There were 16 guests, representing 16 different states. Everybody here gives parties. Big morning breakfasts are a specialty. The Army is here also, working with the Authority. We dance every night, and don't think that isn't work. You see there are dozens of men for every girl, and the girls haven't the heart to say no when the Army men want to dance. I haven't danced in six months as much as I did in two days here. Some of these Westerners really are energetic dancers too. Last night a soldier cut in, and upon inquiring the origin of his Southern accent, I found that he was from North Carolina too. We are completely surrounded here by magnificent mountains. From my office window I see range upon range, snow-capped, with Mt. Shasta rising above them all. Some 200 yards away, Castle Rock lifts its head into the sky. The people around here call it a rock, but to me it is a mountain. On the other side of Castle Rock, there is an extensive lake. The first night I was here, a group of us drove out to see it. I shall never forget how it looked — the water reflecting the blue and purple mountains and the flaming sunset. Hundreds of birds were swimming on the water — pelicans, ducks, geese. Flying low over the sage brush, we saw hundreds of brilliantly

colored Chinese pheasants. It is a strange country here — barren in a way, but fascinating. It is all very different from Washington City too. I shall never be sorry that I lived and worked in Washington for a few months. Surely it must be the most beautiful city in the world. But everything was so crowded there that I had to spend practically all of my spare time cleaning the apartment, washing, ironing, studying, and attending night school. I am hoping to do better than that here. As an example, several of us are getting up early in the morning to take a horseback ride with some of the officers — a lovely way to start the day."

William Boyd Logan, our co-ed in the class of 1944, was awarded an M.S. degree at Woman's College in June. Last year. His field of concentration was distributive education. He is acting state supervisor in this field, on the staff of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Toni (Lupton) Hites returned to the campus for part of the spring semester to take over the work of a member of the faculty in the Art Department who went on leave. She says that "coming back to Woman's College is perfectly wonderful. Now and then the familiar face of a '44 pops up, and we yell together 'cheer, cheer, class of '44' for all of us. I am mighty happy to join in, for we have something very fine on this campus, you know." Toni is spending the summer in Philadelphia, Pa., with her husband's people.

Myrtle Lutterloh, director of young people's work at the Methodist Church, Sanford, says she is greatly enjoying her first year out of college. She spends all of her spare time in a local hospital as a nurses' aide, or acting as a hostess at the USO, or helping with the work of the local civic committees. "I have been back to college only once, and miss seeing my classmates very much. What a lot has happened since last year when we so proudly claimed the distinction of being seniors at Woman's College! Then graduation day came, with our parents and a few other relatives and friends there to see us receive our diplomas. Brothers and sweethearts were noticeably absent. They

had a job to do. We were ready to help them. We have helped them in various ways, but all that we have done seems of course very small in comparison with their great sacrifices. All told, I imagine it has been a good year for all the '44's — a year in which many of our dreams have been realized, in which we have been tried and not found wanting."

Gaynor May has a position in the Art Department of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and according to one of her friends, is "doing a bang-up job, besides fascinating everybody with her Southern drawl."

Alberta Menzies writes from Hampton, Va. "No marriages, no births, no deaths to report! No nothing — except a war job at Langley Field, which is still going strong; I like it a lot. Jo Farthing and I now have a four-room apartment with a fellow computer, a girl who is a graduate of Meredith College. We spend most of our time working, keeping our apartment, and going to various places of interest and amusement. We find time to do little studying too. Jo and I are taking a course in aeronautical engineering, sponsored by the engineering school of the University of Virginia. We see numerous Woman's College graduates from time to time. They are always a pleasant reminder of the years we spent on the campus."

Natalie (Schlossberg) Bodner is teaching in a nursery school in New Rochelle, N. Y. "This is a busy child-care center, where working mothers leave their children. We have many children of service men, and understand the problem firsthand. We often see 2-year-olds cry when their fathers (who were overseas when the children were born, and had recently come home), come to pick them up at night, because their fathers are strangers to them. My husband is assistant engineer on a destroyer which at present is in the Mediterranean. His ship led the recent Naval action on the Italian-French front. We had four wonderful months together before he left for overseas duty. After he was gone I got busy with these babies at the nursery. It gives me a great deal

of satisfaction to feel that I am helping out this way."

Delight Shaffer, who was awarded an M.S. degree in Business Education at Woman's College in June, 1944, wrote from Tucson, Ariz., where she was coordinator of distributive education in the senior high school there.

Harriet Sink is working in the division of physical war research at Duke University. "I am also serving as a nurses' aide in Duke Hospital."

Nell Stephens says that it seems impossible to realize that a whole year has passed since her graduation. "The new graduates will also learn all too quickly how much they miss Woman's College and all that it meant to be a student there — the scramble in the post office, the sticky buns for lunch, life in the dorms, and even the homework; and lab write-ups and term papers do not seem the evils they once did. X-ray as a profession is double the fascination it was as a subject in class. Business is booming here in Wilmington, on a 10-12 hour a day basis. I alternate night and week end calls with another technician. Our department here is large — 12 rooms on the first floor of one of the hospital wings and in addition, a dark room in surgery. The surgical aspect of X-ray is most appealing to me. Since I am almost the only technician who likes that, I have been doing the greater part of that type of work in the fracture rooms."

Dora Stroupe is working in the field of journalism, as reporter and social editor for the Hickory Daily Record.

Ruth (Turner) Semaschko, Waynesville, spent a week end on the campus during May.

Mary B. (Upshaw) Fulghum's husband is a lieutenant with the Signal Corps, and is stationed on Saipan.

Mary Alice Vann is a medical student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She has four brothers in the war: one, a lieutenant colonel, serving in Germany — his wife is Aletha Hough '37; a second, a captain stationed in the Pacific; a third, a captain, now in India; a fourth, a S 1/c in the Navy, and was



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recently sent on overseas duty. A brother-in-law is a lieutenant commander in the Navy, now serving in the Pacific Theater. Mary Alice's father, a lieutenant colonel in the Army, has been missing in action since July, 1943. Her sister Emily '46 joined the WAC and began basic training last May.

Meredith Whitaker, who received an M.S. degree in Home Economics from Woman's College in June, 1944, is dietitian at Grace Hospital, Morganton.

Ella Sloan Wyman, M.S. in Home Economics, Woman's College, June 1944, is district supervisor of home economics education in South Carolina, with headquarters at Walterboro.

P. S. Jean Dickey writes about the gang that got together on the campus during commencement — twenty-one '44's, one '42, and one '43. In detail, as follows: Sara Lou Alfred, Frances (Bryant) Ausband, Mary Calvert, Corneille Caraway, Carolyn (Coker) Brandt, Helen Cox, Jean Dickey, Teen Dunlap, Janice (Hooke) Moore, Chase (Johnson) Duffy, Margaret Johnson, Mary Frances Kellam, Elizabeth King, Virginia Mayberry, Billie (Nifong) Albright, Catherine Reaves, Arline Steinacher, Nell Stephens, Jean Stephenson, Blanche Thies, Scott Tyree, Marjorie Bryant, Phyllis (Crooks) Coltrane. Headquarters, the rooms of Billie Upchurch and Toni (Lupton) Hires in the infirmary annex. From there the gang branched out, raiding around on the eating places of Greensboro and the domiciles of classmates and friends, as well as showing up at various commencement events. "We had lots of company and dashed around to parties too. Saturday we had a luncheon at the Jefferson Roof — took Miss Largent along. Mary Frances Kellam and Billie (Nifong) Albright had open house in their apartment for us. Dr. and Mrs. Hooke and Janice had about forty guests for a buffet supper on Saturday night — us included. On Sunday, we had a luncheon at the O. Henry Hotel. In the afternoon Miss Largent had open house for us. It was grand to have so many of these women from Woman's College together for these eventful days. There was much news to hear and many experiences to relate about the wide world, and how cruel it sometimes is! We didn't get any sleep of course — that ceased to be important; but we came home dead tired and with sore throats from talking and laughing so much. It was worth it, believe me — what price reunion!"

1945

Everlasting class officers: president, Dianne Page; vice president, Mary Wood Hewitt; secretary, Betty Lou (Sloan) Mitchell; treasurer, Camilla Griffin; cheerleader, Virginia Fulk.

The Alumnae Association cordially welcomes the following members of the Class into the ranks of active membership:

Pamela Ackerman, Frances Acree, Marnie Addington, Margaret Alexander, Lula Belle Allen, Evelyn Anderson, Doris Andrew, Bernice Anthony, Mary Katherine Antrim, Elizabeth Appel, Sarah P. (Armstrong) Landry, Dorothy Arnett, Catherine Austell, Kathleen Avcock,

Catherine Bacon, Betty Jean Bales, Betty Scott Barber, Mary Wilmoth Barber, Roberta Barnett, Carolyn Bass, Marjorie Bateman, Rachel Baxter, Dorothy Beatty, Rebecca Beckham, Marie Belk, Dorothy Ann Bell, Anne Bennett, Mary Lou Bennett, Mary Helen Berry, Ann (Barnwell) Bingham, Carol Bisette, Dare Blalock, Elizabeth Blalock, Jean Blalock, Sara Blanton, Gloria (Blumenthal) Nathan, Sue (Boaz) Swanson, Wilhelmina Boesser, Jacqueline Boggs, Barbara Bond, Marie Bondurant, Dorie Boone, Nell Bradford, Julia Bradshaw, Betty Breedren, Helen Bright, June Bristow, Annie Lou Bryan, Helen Bryan, Ernestine Bunting, Mary Burke, Louise Burnett, Mary Burns, Iris Burris, Evelyn Butler, Clara E. Byrd, Annie Macon Byrum.

Joyce Cain, Ellen Calvert, Iva (Campbell) Endicott, Violet Canega, Edna Carraway, Jane Carroll, Marjorie Causby, Margaret Clark, Louise Cole, Helen Collison, Mary Ann Cooper, Nancy Cowherd, Eugenia Cox, Janet Cox, Nancy Cox, Carolyn Creech Ruth Crowder, Clarice Crutchfield, Nancy (Currie) Blue, Nannie Cushwa.

Elizabeth Ruth Davis, Martha Lea Davis, Sarah (Dawson) Davis, Marie Dellinger, Victoria DeVoe, Jean Dickson, Irene Dillingham, Virginia Douglas, Sarah Dunstan, Erna Maude Dysart.

Shirley Edgar, Ann Edgerton, Ruth Eifort, Louise Epps, Kathryn Eskey, Irma (Estes) Magner, Hazel Estes, Hallie Etheridge, Lynda Ruth Etheridge, Rachel Evans.

Minerva Falkner, Beatrice Farmer, Jessie May Faulk, Jane (Ferris) Ward, Katherine Fiehl, Mary Jo Flippin, Gladys (Foley) Walker, Margaret Fonville, Patsy (Fordham) Myrick, Muriel Freedman, Dorothy French, Virginia Fulk, Kathryn Furr.

Hermine Gardner, Jane Gardner, Caroline Garner, Elizabeth Gatewood, Helen Gibson, Anna (Gillespie) Rogers, Anne Glass, Evelyn Glass, R. Jean Glenn, Elizabeth Goslen, Anna Graham, Edith Grant, Harriet Grant, Margaret Gravatt, Sara Graves, Allene Grier, Camilla Griffin, Harriet (Guion) May, Evelyn Gullidge, Jane Guy.

Thelma (Haas) Peeler, Elizabeth Hackney, Doris Hall, Martha Hall, Mary Anna Hallenbeck, June Hallyburton, Carolyn Hamrick, Mary Frances Handley, Marjorie Anne Harrill, Mary Harrington, Nancy Harris, Carolyn Harward, Elizabeth Hawley, Alyce (Haynes) Lanier, Virginia Haynes, Mary Wood Hewitt, Sophia Heyn, Patricia Hiatt, Mary Hicks, Julia Hill, Pauline Hill, Martha Hipp, Frances Hodgins, Sarah Hodgins, Janet Holmes, Jean Holmes, Margaret Holt, India Hood, Grace Hoyle, Betty (Hudson) Driscoll, Charlotte Hume, Audrey Hunter, Julie Hurst, Lois Hutton.

Alice Innis.

Alice James, Luna Jarvis, Anne Jesnak, Anne Graham Johnson, Eleanor Johnson, Doris Jones, Dorothea Jones, Mary Ellsworth Jones, Elwell Joyce.

Nancy Katzenburg, Ann Keeter, Mabelle Keller, Jean Kelley, Annie Kidd, Margaret (Killebrew) Barton, Elaine Kirschner, Irene Kossow.

Aurilia Lackey, Barbara Latham, Elizabeth Laws, Doris Lewin, Helen Lindsay,



THE BRIDGE

Ruth Lloyd, Sara Lockhart, Ann Long, Katherine Long, Hilda Longest, Ann Lott, Cornelia Lowe, Carolyn Lowrance, Laura Anne Lyon.

Bonnie McCloy, Evelyn McKinney, Mary McLean, Henriette Manget, Dorothy Mann, Mary Elizabeth Martin, Mary Mashburn, Hilda Mattox, Alice Betty (Manney) Snow, Mary Grace Maus, Kitty Maxwell, Elaine Müller, Joye Miller, Betsy Modlin, Eleanor Molen, Wilma Moody, Frances (Moore) Ross, Evelyn Mooring, Jean Ann More, Wilma Morrison, Evelyn Motley, Edith Moton, Margaret Mullen, Betty Mullinax, Helen Mullis, Doris Murph.

Billie New, Sarah Lee Nichols, Nancy Nickels, Ella Mae Norman, Brevard Northrup.

Peggy O'Connell, Virginia Olive, Mary Owen.

Ann Page, Dianne Page, Marie Parker, Ruth Parker, Hope Pate, Ruby Payne, Thelma Payseur, Elizabeth Pearce, Barbara Pettit, Gwendolene Pierce, Betty Poe, Elaine Powell, Vivian Powell, Mary (Powers) Federlein, Mary Belle Price, Mary Louise Price, Shirley Pridgen, Bella Prince.

Virginia Quinn, Elizabeth Randall, Martha Ransdell, Susanna (Ray) Gwyn, Augusta Reece, Alise Reid, Laurene (Renfrow) Harn, Lugean Riley, Jean Roberts, Anna Rocha, Christine Rogers, Jean Rosenast, Alice Ross, Patricia Rothrock, LuEllen Routh, Ruth Royal, Helen (Roycroft) Rowe, Elizabeth Rumley, Avis Russell.

Mary Satterfield, Cecile Scher, Frances Scott, Sarah Scruggs, Mary Anna Sharpe, Betty Sherrill, Martha Lee Sherrill, Sarah

Sherrill, Hilda Shoaf, Betty Simmons, Elaine Simpson, Katherine Simpson, Louise Sinclair, Betty L. (Sloan) Mitchell, Nelle Cooke Sloan, A. Lois Smith, Mary Jean Smith, Sara Smithson, Myrtle Soles, Lillian Somers, Virginia Spear, Lillian Sprott, Audrey Starnes, Cora Belle Stegall, Margaret Stone, Martha Ann Stroud, Doris Stryker, Lucy Stubbs, Elizabeth Styron, Sadie Suggs, Barbara Suthive, Mary Frances Sutton, Margarette Swindell, Ruby Swisher.

Ruth Talley, Eleanor Dare Taylor, Julia Taylor, Marguerite Taylor, Coline Thies, Mildred (Thomas) Wilson, Mary Matilda Thompson, Ruby Thompson, Betty Hughes Tilley, Marie (Tillotson) Wall, Kay Tolhurst, Eva Travis, Rebecca Turner, Ruth Tyson.

Doris Underwood, Celia (Varner) Stowe, Carol Van Sickle, Margaret Van Sleen, Peggy Voss.

Gladys Wager, Gloria Wagner, Marguerite Waldenmaier, Bernice Walker, Eva Fay Walker, Mildred (Walker) Utley, Dorothy Walton, Betsy Warren, Marylou Watkine, Arlene Webb, Joan Weil, Janet Welsted, Ernestine West, Rebecca West, Elizabeth Wester, Jane Wharton, Cora White, Kathleen White, Arleen (Whit-rer) Peting, Sarah Whitmire, Eloise Whitson, Kathleen Wicker, Beatrice Wilcox, Jane Wilcox, Sarah Wilcox, Louise Wilkins, Evelyn (Willis) Peterson, Ella Gray Wilson, Margaret R. Wilson, Elizabeth Winston, Billie Witherspoon, Mary Ruth Woodard, Eleanor Wolfe, Cornelia Wood-lief, Gwen Wynn.

Nancy Yokeley, Eloise Young, Martha Zealey.

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MARRIED

Dorothy Donnell '32 to Capt. Jack Grist, Royal Air Service Corps, March 10, Gaza, Palestine. Dorothy is welfare official under the United National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration at the Greek refugee camp, Gaza. Captain Grist is stationed at the same camp as officer in charge of supplies and transport. The bride is on leave from the national staff of Girl Scouts.

Virginia Anne Fulton '38 to Nicholas Francis Serge, U. S. Navy, April 21, Navy Chapel, Washington, D. C. Mr. Serge is gunner's mate 1/c. and has served overseas for two years. He has returned to sea duty, and the bride is continuing her work with the War Production Board, Washington, D. C.

Lt. Harriet Ellis Heath '38, WAC, to Lt. Edward C. Treverton, Army of the U. S., Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Va. Lieutenant Treverton has recently returned after three years overseas with the ordnance department. He is a graduate of State College, Raleigh, and a member of Phi Psi and Sigma Tau Sigma, honorary textile fraternities. He is temporarily stationed at Ft. Bragg. The bride is now stationed at McGuire General Hospital.

Lillian Mann '39 to Lt. A. S. Drapkin, Army of the U. S., May 1, New York City. Lieutenant Drapkin reported back to the Transportation Corps in New Orleans for assignment.

Margaret Wilson McAllister '39 to John F. Carter, March 18, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Mt. Pleasant. Harriett McAllister '43 was her sister's maid of honor. Mr. Carter is associated with City Dry Cleaners, Thomasville. He was formerly editor of the *Thomasville Tribune*. He is active in Thomasville civic and sports circles. is president of the junior

chamber of commerce, and a member of the Lions Club. At home Thomasville.

Laura Silbiger '39 to Cpl. Herman Pollishuke, May 5, Greensboro. Corporal Pollishuke attended the University of Toronto. He operated a mink ranch in Wisconsin before going into the Army. He is now stationed at ORD, Greensboro. At home there.

Lt. (j.g.) Virginia Clyde Gardner '40, of the WAVES, to Bernard Becker, April 20, Baptist Church, Murfreesboro. The bride is now stationed at Quones Point, R. I. Mr. Becker is a graduate of Syracuse University and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He is now associated with Pratt-Read Company, Deep River, Conn.

Lt. (j.g.) Jean Wrenn '40, of the WAVES, to Capt. Victor Hugh Higgins, U. S. Marine Corps, May 16, First Methodist Church, Charlotte. Captain Higgins is an alumnus of the University of Miami. Last fall he returned to this country after serving two and a half years in the Pacific. He is now stationed at Parris Island, S. C. The bride is on duty at the Naval Air Station, Glynco, Ga.

Virginia Anne Lee '41 to Lt. Warren T. Whitmire, April 19, York, S. C. Lieutenant Whitmire is an alumnus of Wood College, and of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point. At home Charlotte.

Dorothy Patterson '41 to Capt. Henry Benjamin Hrabanek, Army of the U. S., March 31, Providence Presbyterian Church, Charlotte. Bessie (Powell) Carter '41 was matron of honor. Captain Hrabanek is an alumnus of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y. He is now stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. At home there.

Lula Mae Sanders '41 to Chief Warrant Officer Donald Luther Paschal, U. S. Navy, May 22, Warrant Officer Paschal is now serving on U.S.S. Redwood at sea. Lula Mae is at home in Raleigh, where she is employed as laboratory technician and as secretary to the state chairman of the procurement and assignment service for physicians.

Rachel Smith '41 to Lloyd Collins, March 2, Stuart, Va. Mr. Collins is a member of the faculty of Francisco High School. At home there.

Frances Sydney Scott '41 to James Daniel Bivins, April 14, First Congregational Church, Greensboro. Dorothy Scott '44 was her sister's maid of honor. Dorothy Cox '43 and Helen Fonden '41 were bridesmaids. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He is now connected with Wiscasset Mills, Albemarle. At home there.

Jean Berbert '42 to Capt. Martin W. Parcel, Army of the U. S., March 29, home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. Captain Parcel spent 32 months in the European Theater of Operations. He is a graduate of State College, Raleigh, where he was editor of an engineering magazine and a leader in many phases of college life. Jean resumed her reportorial work in Raleigh on the *News and Observer*. Cap-

tein Parcel reported to San Antonio, Texas, for reassignment.

Elise Martin Boger '42 to Capt. Charles Edward Barrier, U. S. Army Air Force, May 23. Rocky River Presbyterian Church, Concord. Betty Youngblood '42 was a bridesmaid. Captain Barrier is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. After completing 30 missions overseas, he returned to the states, and is now stationed at Columbus, Ohio. At home there.

Margaret Little '42 to John Bertus Boxman, an officer in the Dutch Merchant Marine, May 19, Riverside Chapel, New York City. Nancy Ferguson '42 was maid of honor. The bridegroom attended college in Holland before joining the Merchant Marine. He has returned to active duty, and Margaret is continuing her work as radio time buyer for Morse International Incorporated, advertising agency associated with Vick Chemical Company, New York City.

Virginia Belle McNeely '42 to Lt. John Joseph Mahoney Jr., Army of the U. S., June 9, Central Methodist Church, Shelby. Lieutenant Mahoney is a graduate of the Suffolk University Law School, and practiced law in the state of Massachusetts until his entrance into the Service. He is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. At home Columbus, Ga.

Frances Newsom '42 to Latham L. Miller, March 17, First Presbyterian Church, Raleigh. Jean (Berbert) Parcel '42 was one of the bride's attendants. Mr. Miller is executive secretary of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association. He was formerly supervisor of recreation for the state NYA, and at one time was director of athletics and head coach at Louisiana College. At home Raleigh.

Carolyn Wheatly '42 to Lt. Paul Edward Davidson, U. S. Marine Corps, April 28, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Beaufort. Lieutenant Davidson is an alumnus of the University of the South, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is at present stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point. At home there.

Jane Youngs Burrows '43 to Samuel Edward McKinney III, March 24, home of the bride's parents, Ridgewood, N. J. Marie Wade '43 played the wedding music. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Drexel Institute of Technology, is connected with the medical research department, Sharpe and Dohme Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pa. Jane continues her work in the same laboratories, and is also keeping house in Lansdowne, Pa.

Martha Warren Gentry '43 to James Bradley Imrie, May 6, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Imrie is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and is an experimental test engineer with Pratt and Whitney, aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation, Hartford, Conn. At home there.

Barbara Johnson '43 to S/Sgt. John C. Simmons, April 22, Salinas, Calif. Sergeant Simmons is a graduate of Louisiana State University. He is now stationed at Salinas. Barbara is teaching in a nursery school for war workers' children. At home Salinas.

Julia Pepper '43 to Rev. Thomas James Campbell Smyth, May 26, Christ's Episcopal Church, Walnut Cove. Anne Carter '44 was maid of honor. Helen Marshall, Sara Mundy Hamrick, Menefee Bennett, Ann (Walker) Vernon, all '43's, were bridesmaids. Elizabeth (Fulton) van Noppen '24 played the wedding music. Rev. Mr. Smyth attended Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., received his bachelor of arts degree from Elon College, and his divinity degree from the University of the South. He is a member of Phi Gamma Mu, honorary order, and Sigma Phi Beta Fraternity. He is rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Reidsville, and Epiphany Episcopal Church, Leaksville, and is business manager of Vade Mecum camps and conferences. At home for the summer at Vade Mecum.

Minnie Elizabeth Perkins '43 to Ens. Winford Welborn Barrow, U. S. Coast Guard, June 7, Main Street Methodist Church, Reidsville. Eleanor Patterson '43 was a bridesmaid. Ensign Barrow is an alumnus of State College, Raleigh. He was graduated from the Coast Guard Academy, where he was appointed company commander in the permanent organization of the cadet battalion. He is now stationed at New London, Conn. At home there.

Elizabeth Pierce '43 to Lt. George Norman Sanders Jr., January 5, Episcopal Church, Winchester, Va. Lieutenant Sanders is now stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. At home Columbus, Ga.

Ella Marie Pinkston '43 to Lt. Earl Jay Rodman, Army of the U. S., April 14, St John's Lutheran Church, Salisbury. Mary Lois Gordon '43 and Betty Covington '43 were bridesmaids. Lieutenant Rodman is a graduate of Clemson College, and is now stationed at Ft. Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark. At home there.

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Margaret Sherrill '43 to Joe Sloop, February 24. Mt. U11a Presbyterian Church. At home Mt. Ulla.

Marie Smith '43 to Cpl. Warren L. Coble, U. S. Army Air Force, March 12. Baptist Church, Chalybeate Springs. Ruth Thompson '43 was the bride's only attendant. The bridegroom is now stationed at Wendover Field, Utah, as radio operator on a B-29.

Aline Strickland '43 to Edward Vann Parker, May 19. St. Paul's Methodist Church, Goldsboro. Mr. Parker is an alumnus of Virginia Military Institute and was graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He studied law at Wake Forest College. He was a practicing attorney in Goldsboro previous to entering the Service. He served in the Aleutians and has received a medical discharge. At home Goldsboro.

Frieda Boger '44 to Maj. George Walter Lane Jr., U. S. Army Air Force, March 21. Riverside Church, New York City. Miriam Day '43 was maid of honor, and also sang the wedding music. Major Lane was associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company before enlisting in the Air Force. He is now stationed in Washington, D. C. At home there.

Elvira Cheatham '44 to Ens. John Meredith Jones Jr., U. S. Navy, May 26. Church of the Holy Innocents, Henderson. Ensign Jones is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He has served in the Pacific Theater.

Grace Forster '44 to Cpl. J. Wyatt Ethridge, December 21, United Church, Raleigh. Corporal Ethridge is a graduate of State College, with a degree in industrial engineering. He is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. Grace is assistant director of dining halls at Woman's College.

Nancy Kirby '44 to Sgt. Walter Carr West II, May 9, Air Field Chapel, Avon Park, Fla. Sergeant West is a graduate of Lehigh University, and a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Before entering the Armed Forces he was associated with the Liberty Aircraft Corporation. Sergeant West is now stationed at Avon Park Army Air Field, where he is an instructor in the gunnery school. At home there.

Dorothy Madsen '44 to Lt. Frederick Leustig, December 16, Augusta, Ga. Lieutenant Leustig is now overseas in Germany with the 7th Army. Dorothy is at her home in Augusta.

Julia Marsh '44 to Harry Clinton Shoaf, June 2, Hampton, Va. Mr. Shoaf is an alumnus of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He is connected with the NACA Langley Field, Hampton, Va. At home there.

Vivian Eileen Robinson '44 to Petty Officer 1/c Preston Loraine Morris Jr., U. S. Navy, April 7, Naval Chapel, Richmond, Va. The bridegroom has recently returned from 30 months in the South Pacific. He is now stationed in Richmond as an instructor in the Diesel engineering school.

Marie Sayles '44 to Rev. Hilliard Manly Hocutt, June 3, Reed Memorial Baptist Church, Asheville. Rev. Mr. Hocutt is a graduate of Buie's Creek Academy, and of Wake Forest College, and has a Th.M. degree from Southwestern Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas. He has served as pastor of Sylva Baptist Church, and of Reed Memorial Baptist Church, Asheville. He is now Baptist associational missionary for Buncombe County. At home Asheville.

Norma Haft '45 to Lt. (j.g.) Jack William Ginsberg, U. S. Navy, May 13, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City. Lieutenant Ginsberg is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He served for more than a year in the Atlantic Theater, and has reported back to San Francisco, Calif., for further assignment.

Margaret Killebrew '45 to Ens. Bruce Little Barton, U. S. Merchant Marine, in March. Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Greensboro. Elizabeth Pearce '45 played the wedding music. Ensign Barton received his commission from the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, Long Island, and has been on duty at sea.

Susannah Ray '45 to Lt. Allen Holt Gwyn, U. S. Army Air Force, May 18, Oak Forest Presbyterian Church, Asheville. Lieutenant Gwyn is a graduate of Oak Ridge Military Institute, and was in business with Gwyn Motor Sales, Mt. Airy, before entering the Army. He has recently returned from overseas duty.

Helen White Roycroft '45 to Sgt.

William Lemen Rowe, Army of the U. S., February 17, Coats Baptist Church, Coats. Sergeant Rowe attended Mississippi State College, the University of Wyoming, and the University of Iowa, under the Army specialized training program, and is now on duty at Fort Bragg.

Arleen Whitener '45 to Pfc. Edward G. Peting, April 7, Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Greensboro. Arleen was graduated on May 28 from Woman's College. The bridegroom, a native of Indiana, is stationed at ORD, Greensboro, At home there.

when his ship was torpedoed, en route to the Philippines from New Guinea.

To Nancy (Winchell) Hutchins '43, in the death of her husband, a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, May 28. He was buried at sea with military honors.

To Anne (McBride) Park '44, in the death of her son, at birth, April 19, Marshville.

NECROLOGY

CLASS OF 1913

Florence (Jeffress) Hamilton died on April 2, at Duke Hospital, after a serious illness of three months. After her graduation from college, she taught home economics in the high schools of the state for several years, until her marriage. Homemaking merged into a return to her profession seven or eight years ago, in an enlarged capacity — as home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, first in Alamance County, with headquarters at Graham, and for the year previous to her illness, in Person County, with headquarters at Roxboro. Efficient in her profession, gracious in personality, untiring in her efforts to contribute her best to whatever she gave her attention — her constructive influence was felt in many directions. She was active in the work of a number of organizations, and held office in Sorosis, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Garden Club of North Carolina, the AAUW, and the Business and Professional Women's Club. She was interested in civic and health problems, and gave of her time and thought to various state-wide civic and health programs. She loved North Carolina, and she loved people. To her sister, Mary (Jeffress) Whaley, class of 1910, our deepest sympathy is extended.

We Extend Deepest Sympathy:

To Georgia Hicks Faison '11, in the death of her father, April 23, at his home, Canton.

To Annie (Stanbury) Clay, class of 1911, in the death of her husband, March 25, at Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro.

To Gay (Holman) Spivey '15 and her daughters, Celeste (Spivey) Sawyer '41 and Ann Spivey '43, in the death of their husband and father, May 12, Edgecombe General Hospital, Tarboro.

Following an accident, when his car was struck by a train at a railroad crossing.

To Flossie (Harris) Spruill '17, in the death of her mother last winter, at Flossie's home, Lexington, following several years of illness.

To Florence (Miller) Deal '20 and her daughter, Dorothy Dalton '47, in the death of their husband and father, April 27, City Memorial Hospital, Charlotte.

To Corinne (Cannady) McNairy '26, in the death of her daughter, Susan, five years old, April 14, Greensboro.

To Thelma (Mills) Parker '27, in the death of her mother, early in March, High Point.

To Helen (Strickland) Nygard '34, in the death of her husband, a second lieutenant in the Army of the U. S., April 13, Walter Reed Hospital, after an illness of several months. He had been sent home from overseas service in Europe.

To Elizabeth (Yates) King '36, Nancy Yates '40, Jean Yates '43, and Peggy Yates, class of 1945, in the death of their father, March 7, St. Leo's Hospital, Greensboro, following a heart attack.

To Frances Austin Cuthbertson '38 and Margaret (Cuthbertson) Myers, class of 1941, in the death of their brother, who was killed in action on April 11, in Germany. At the time of his induction, he was a member of the junior class, in the School of Commerce, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

To Naomi Daniel '40, in the death of her father, March 5, Watts Hospital, Durham, following a series of operations.

To Mary Hines (Beard) Bivins '43, in the death of her husband, a first lieutenant in the Army Air Force, navigator on a B-17, who was killed in action on October 6, 1944, on his 24th mission over Germany, the target being Berlin. He had been awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

To Eleanor (Glenn) Hall '43, in the death of her husband, a lieutenant in the Army of the United States, February 11,

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