

THE ALUMNAE NEWS

WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



JULY 1946



THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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CONTENTS

	PAGE
UP AND DOWN THE AVENUE	1
STANDING UP TO LIFE <i>By Dr. John A. Redhead</i>	2
NEW OFFICERS OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION	4
HONORARY DEGREES	5
CHANCELLOR JACKSON TALKS TO GRADUATING CLASS	5
THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE LIBRARY <i>By Charles M. Adams</i>	6
SOME INTERESTING STATISTICS ABOUT YOUR COLLEGE <i>By Mildred A. Newton</i>	8
REPORT OF ANNUAL MEETING OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION <i>By York Kiker</i>	9
THE 1946 ARTS FORUM	10
REPORT OF THE ALUMNAE OFFICE	10
DISTRICT MEETINGS	11
NOTIS FROM LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS	12
NEWS FROM THE ALUMNAE	13
MARRIAD	28
NECROLOGY	32
THIS DAY (Poem)	33

Patronize Our Advertisers

	Page
Montaldo's	28
Silver's—5c—10c—\$1.00	28
Columbia Laundry	28
Blue Bird Taxi	28
Phil B. Carlton, Inc.,	
Real Estate, Insurance, etc	29
E. A. Woodell—Printing	29
Manuel's Restaurant	29
Bines, Jewelers	29
The Grill—Eats	29
Sills—Shoes	29
The Book Shop	30
Ellis, Stone & Co.	30
Odell Hardware Co.	30
Wills Book & Stationery Co.	30
Woolworth's	30
Yellow Taxi Co.	30
Service Taxi	30
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	31
Bell's Shoe Store	31
Dixie Sundry Shop	31
The College Shop	31
S. H. Kress & Co.	31
Efrd's Department Store	31
Schurn's, Jewelers	31
Lotus Restaurant	31
Gray Jewelry Co.	31
Matthew's Grill	31
Stranghans' Book Shop	31
Greensboro Bowling Center	32
Charles Stores	32
Jos. J. Stone & Co.	32
National Jewelry Co.	33
Greensboro Nehi Bottling Co.—	
Royal Crown Cola	33
Victory Theatre	33
The Mecca—Restaurant	33
Belk's Department Store	Back Cover
Kearns Paint Co.	Back Cover
Muck, Judson, Voelhringer—	
Hosiery	Back Cover
Montgomery Ward	Back Cover
Southern Dairies	Back Cover

UP and DOWN the Avenue

§ The cover portrait for this number of the NEWS features the fountain—gift of the Class of 1928—in front of Administration Building.

§ The 1946 Commencement Season opened on Friday evening, May 31, with the Senior Ball—moved, because of the unusually large number to attend, from Alumnae House, where it had been originally scheduled, to the O. Henry Hotel. Saturday following was featured by the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association, held in Alumnae House that morning; by the traditional Class Day exercises on front campus that afternoon, and by the guest performance, that evening, of *Dear Brutus*, in Aycock Auditorium. Sunday likewise followed the usual pattern—at eleven o'clock in the morning, the baccalaureate sermon was preached in Aycock; in the afternoon, Chancellor and Mrs. Jackson received informally on the lawn in front of their home, and in the evening a joint concert was given in Aycock by the Greensboro Orchestra and the College Choir. On Monday morning, the graduating exercises took place in the auditorium, with Gov. R. Gregg Cherry, President Graham, Chancellor Jackson, and Betty Jane Sarratt '46, special representative of the Senior Class, as speakers. As usual, degrees were also conferred and awards announced.

§ A course in aviation—Elements of Aeronautics—will be offered at Woman's College next year. The course is designed to give students the fundamentals in navigation, aerodynamics, meteorology, and aircraft study—subjects which are helpful in understanding the theory of flight. During the semester, the student will spend eight hours at the Greensboro-High Point Airport, receiving dual flying instructions from qualified instructors. The remaining class hours will be scheduled on the campus. Certain courses in mathematics and physics will be required as prerequisites. Written permission from parents is also a requirement.

§ The Carolina Marine Laboratory, at Beaufort, closed during the war years, has been reopened this summer under the direction of Dr. A. D. Shaftsbury, professor in the Department of Biology at Woman's College, founder of the laboratory, and in continuous charge since its establishment. Six advanced students in biology are in attendance. One course is offered, for which college credit is given.

§ The Art Colony has also resumed its program at Beaufort, under the direction of Gregory D. Ivy, head of the Art Department at Woman's College, with the assistance of three regular members of the art faculty. About 30 are in attendance. Four courses are being taught, each allowing college credit.

§ No more alluring or inspiring setting could be found for students in these two fields than the waters and terrain around the picturesque coastal town of Beaufort.

§ Ten women veterans were students at Woman's College last year, under the GI Bill of Rights: one marine, three WAVES, one Wac, and five Army nurses. The Army nurses served overseas in the European War Theaters, and have to their credit a composite total of 125 months of overseas service. These veterans organized an informal social club on the campus, which met bi-monthly.

§ Enrollment reached a total of 2238 last year.

§ Summer Session opened on June 6 and closed on July 18. Enrollment approximately 900. As was the case last year, in addition to the regular courses, numerous special conferences and institutes were scheduled, with the seventh annual Girls' State opening, and the thirteenth annual Carolina Institute of International Relations coming second.



PRISCILLA MOORE BRINKLEY '46
*Queen
of the
May*

§ Awards announced at Commencement were as follows: Weil Fellowship, for graduate study, to Jane Linville '46; Martha Winfield Scholarship in English, to Virginia McKinnon '47; Gertrude W. Mendenhall Scholarship in Mathematics, to Gladys Story '47; Science Scholarship of \$100, to Elizabeth Ivey '46, for graduate study in Botany; the Borden Scholarship of \$300, for a rising senior majoring in Home Economics, to Patricia McBrien '47.

STANDING UP TO LIFE

By DR. JOHN A. REDHEAD

Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church
Greensboro, N. C.

Baccalaureate Sermon delivered in Aycock Auditorium, at eleven o'clock, on
Sunday morning, June 2, 1946

Ephesians 6:10, 13 — "Finally, be strong in the Lord, and in the strength of His might . . . And having done all, to stand."

One who knows college life well said recently: "I feel so many times that commencement preachers try to be too intellectual, rather than to have a balance in their appeal to the mind and to the heart. In these times I think people, and especially young people, need things to strengthen their faith, need courage to go out into a world where their ideals will be tested. They need something to hold to, to take with them on the day of graduation." Such a statement was interesting to me because it happened to express my own conviction. What that person was saying was that we need something to give us a sense of security with which to meet our world.

Our ancestors believed that the earth rested upon the back of an elephant and that the elephant stood on the back of a turtle. They believed in some sort of material foundation which was solid. Contrast that belief, however, with what is said in the Bible: "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof . . . for He hath founded it upon the seas and established it upon the floods." There is no doubt for a moment as to which is true to life. Try to find your security in anything outward, external, material, even though it be as broad and as solid as the back of an elephant, and you will find it washed away from beneath you by the seas and the floods. All outward foundations are fluid, unsubstantial; and if we are to be able to ride out this thing called life we shall require the spiritual equivalent of sea legs. All of which means that if we are to possess any sort of security it must find its source: from within.

A minister who was a guest on a college campus says he was asked by the students to speak on this question: What is the Use of Religion Anyway? This morning we suggest that the Christian religion is useful in providing that inner security which alone can enable us to stand up to life. It does so by offering three gifts — gifts



DR. JOHN A. REDHEAD

which no money can buy, no college head confer, and no diploma guarantee.

I

In the first place, our religious faith helps us to stand up to life because it gives us something to stand on. It does that by providing an interpretation of facts that will put meaning into life.

Note, if you will, that no fact is the whole of itself; the rest of it is the meaning which you place upon it. What, for example, is a kiss? Go to your dictionary and you will discover that a kiss is "to smack with pursed lips, the closed cavity of the mouth, giving a slight sound when the rounded contact of the lips with one another is broken." So that is what a kiss is! But when you stop to think of what happens when two lovers meet, or when your mother welcomes you home after a year away at school, you see that such a definition leaves part of the story untold. No fact is the whole of itself; the rest of it is the meaning which you put upon it.

Now we can go to school and study biology and physiology and psychology and sociology and get all the facts; but the story is never told until

we find an interpretation of the facts that will put meaning into life.

The meaning which multitudes are placing upon life is a far from flattering one. A few years ago a college paper offered a prize for the best definition of life. Here are a few which won honorable mention: "Life is a joke which isn't even funny." "Life is a disease for which the only cure is death." "Life is a jail sentence which we get for the crime of being born." Now we might laugh that off as nothing more than a bit of sophomore sputtering, except for the fact that it is of a piece with what is being said by more mature minds. There are those who are telling us, for example, that man is only a "forked radish," a "sick fly taking a dizzy ride on this gigantic flywheel," that life is a "tale told by an idiot, signifying nothing," "a nightmare between two nothings."

But the trouble is, life does not work well on such a basis. A few years ago a brilliant newspaper man went into a hotel room in New York and took his own life, leaving behind this note: "No one is responsible for this, except myself. I have run from house to house, from wife to wife, from country to country, in a vain endeavor to get away from myself. I have done what I have done because I am fed up with the necessity of inventing devices for getting through twenty-four hours a day." There is a picture of what happens when life has no high meaning, no noble purpose, nothing to stand on. It goes to pieces in your very hands. It cracks up under your very eyes.

But move over into the atmosphere of the New Testament and see what a different air you breathe. Once you look the Son of God full in the face you can never think meanly of yourself again. Listen to Him as He says: "You are not a forked radish, but a child of the Eternal. You are not a sick fly, but the tadpole of an archangel. You are not a walking mass of dancing dirt come from nowhere and going nowhere; you are the offspring of the Almighty. You are not an orphan of the apes, content to spend your time monkeying around; you are a child of God, filled with the spirit of God, and placed upon this earth to do the will of God."

They tell us that an old Edinburgh weaver used to pray every night: "O Lord, help me to hold a high opinion of myself." You will not be successful long in standing up to life unless you have this high opinion of yourself, something to stand on. And I

know not where you will get it outside the religion of Christ.

But we need a faith which can give us something to stand on in facing not alone our individual lives, but life in the large. What about history? The theory of evolution had its inevitable effect upon our philosophy of history. It gave us what we call the doctrine of automatic progress. We believed that every day, in every way, we were getting better and better. We thought we were riding an escalator, going always and only upward.

Then a man named Hitler threw a monkey wrench into the machinery. The war which our fathers fought to end all wars has not turned out that way, and we are beginning to wonder. Is the march of time going anywhere worth going, or will it get lost in the dark? Is there some far-off, divine event, toward which the whole creation moves; or is history, as some one put it, just one damn thing after another, destined to end in a cosmic wreck?

There is a sense in which our security as individuals is involved in what interpretation we place upon the on-going of the human process. When one looks at our world today it is not difficult to become the kind of pessimist who will, as one of our so-called wise men advised, chuck it all as soon as possible. But our faith can enable us to stand up to life even in the face of such contradiction of our hopes because it gives us something to stand on.

See how it works. During the days when Hitler was first coming into power he was making a speech and majoring, as usual, on hatred of the Jew. While he spoke he noticed a man of Semitic cast sitting on the front row. When the address was over he walked up to this fellow and said, "While I was speaking you were laughing. What were you laughing about?" The man said, "I wasn't laughing, I was thinking." Hitler said, "What were you thinking about?" And the man said, "I was thinking about my people, the Jews. I remembered that long years ago there was a man named Pharaoh who didn't like us, and he did his best to get rid of us; but for years we Jews have had a feast which we call the Feast of the Passover, and at that feast we have a little four-cornered cake, and we eat that cake in memory of Pharaoh. And then years later there was another man who didn't like us, a man named Haman, and

he did his best to get rid of us; but for years we Jews have had another feast called the Feast of Purim; and at that feast we have a little three-cornered cake, and we eat that cake in memory of Haman. And while you were up there speaking, I was just sitting there thinking and wondering what kind of a cake we were going to eat in the future to remember you by."

As long as you can believe, you see, that what we call history is the gradual unfolding of a divine moral purpose which, in the end, will get itself worked out, you've got something to stand on. If God is at the helm, not even Hitler can rock the boat. "I had fainted," said the Psalmist, "unless I had believed." But we can believe, and so we have something to stand on.

II

Go on to note, in the second place, that our Christian faith helps us to stand up to life because it gives us something to stand for.

Look at this picture. It is presented in a letter which the editor of a magazine of considerable worth and dignity received from a young girl. "Dear Sir," she said: "I smoke, I drink, I play cards for money. My parents do not know that I do these things, or at least don't seem to know. But are parents deaf and blind? Understand I'm not out with a tough crowd, just the boys and girls of the best families I was brought up with. What bothers me is all the older folks having faith in us, and these preachers standing round telling us how fine and good we are. Next time I go on a party I think I'll kidnap a preacher and take him along. Maybe his next sermon will be about sin. And that is what we need. Did my mother do the things I am doing when she was a girl? Did my older sister? If I keep on doing these things will I go to heaven or to hell? These are the things that are bothering us. Please write something to quiet my mind or I shall certainly go mad."

Here is a girl who has nothing to stand for, and when the strain is put on the chances are she will not stand. She will fall.

But look at this other picture. After the first World War an American soldier came home from Europe. One day his father called him aside and said, "Son, I've been reading about our men in France, how they let themselves go, and cast their morals to the winds, and threw themselves into the vice of promis-

cuity; and I've been wondering if you followed the crowd." And the boy answered, "Of course not, Dad; don't you know there are some things men with our name can be trusted not to do?"

It makes a difference in standing up to life if we have something to stand for—an ideal, a code of honor, a pattern of behavior, a blueprint of conduct. The young person who has no moral ideas or ideals, who is victimized by the current confusion as to what is right and wrong, will find difficulty in holding his footing. But he who has gone all-out for Christ, he who has taken this Jesus as the Touchstone of the Good Life, will be able to stand because he has something to stand for. There are some things which we who bear the name of Christian can be trusted not to do.

Something to stand for—in personal life, and in cosmic life too. The atomic bomb which fell on Hiroshima less than a year ago has shaken us to our foundations. It revealed a power with a potential of destruction which makes us shiver to think of it. The core in each of those two bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki was hardly larger than an apple, and yet they tell us that four of those apples equalled in explosive power all the bombs sent against England in the whole course of World War II. The other day a leading scientist in our country pulled an ordinary cardboard ticket from his pocket and said to a friend: "There is enough atomic energy in that to run an express train ten thousand miles." And then he added: "We'll tackle sand next. Sand! And in two handfuls of sand there is enough energy to supply all the basic power needs of the United States for two or three years." No wonder President Truman was led to say: "We can't stand another global war. We can't even have another war unless it is total war, and that means the end of our civilization as we have known it."

In the face of such a prospect there are those who go to pieces. They go to pieces because they are frightened, and they are frightened because they fear we have lost control. They know that for the first time in history the men to whom we usually go for our answer do not have an answer this time. It is these very men, the scientists, who themselves have brought into being a power too hot to handle, a power which they themselves lack the power to control. And it is only

natural that those who bank on science alone should have the jitters.

But in the face of such a situation the Christian is able to stand—not alone because he has something to stand on, the almighty purpose of an all-loving Person, but because he has something to stand for—the power of religion in life, the validity of the spiritual in man's make-up, the ideal of brotherhood among all peoples, and the hope that the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdom of our Lord. Lacking that conviction and that compulsion we shall go down. But with that faith we can "Be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might and having done all," we can stand, because we have something to stand for.

III

We have said that this Christian faith of ours helps us to stand up to life because it gives us something to stand on and something to stand for. Go on to note, in the third place, that it gives us also Someone to stand by us.

It is well enough to have something to stand on—something which enables us to say with Stevenson, "I believe in an ultimate decency of things, aye, and if I awoke in hell, should still believe it." It is well

enough to have something to stand for—something which, though the heaven fall, will be right and go on being right. But in standing up to life it is worth more than all else to have Someone to stand by us; Someone who, when our morals begin to crack because we lose faith in ourselves and our ideals, can reach out a steady hand and speak an encouraging word. And, thank God, that too belongs to us in this faith of ours.

Look at this picture. Billy Hicks was a petty officer in the British navy who was promoted to be captain of the foretop. It was a dangerous post and Billy knew it. The two men who had preceded Billy had fallen to their death. Billy had the superstition of the sea and, he being the third man, the color went out of his cheeks when he knew that he was next.

On the night before he began his new duties, he was seen working with the electric signal apparatus, as if sending an urgent message. The next day, when the order came, Billy went aloft like a cat and came down safely, with tears in his eyes. He seemed changed somehow, but no one knew why.

The reason came out when an officer of a nearby ship was a visitor on board. The visitor asked if there were a man named Hicks on board. Told

that there was, he said he had noticed the signal working a few nights before, and asked his signal officer to take down the message. Here is the message: "God, this is Billy Hicks. I ain't afraid of no bloomin' man nor devil. I ain't afraid of no Davy Jones neither. I ain't like a bawlin' baby afusin' at its dad for sweeties. I don't ask for no favors but jest one. This is it—when I strike the foretop tomorrow, let me do it with the courage of a man what is clean. And dear God, if it's jest the same to You, from this day on, give me the feelin' I used to have long ago when I 'nelt at my mother's knee and said, Our Father. Goodnight, God."

"If it's jest the same to you, give me the feelin' I used to have long ago when I 'nelt at my mother's knee and said, Our Father." Someone to stand by you!

At the exercises on tomorrow morning you will be given a diploma. That diploma is a token that you are endowed with certain equipment. But in addition to that which is symbolized in your diploma you will need something else to help you to stand up to life. You will need a way of looking at things that will give you something to stand on; and an ideal of conduct that will give you something to stand for; an interior companionship that will give you Someone to stand by you. Add up these needs: a philosophy of life, an ethic for life, and a power behind life, and what they come to is this—the religion of Jesus Christ. All that you need you have in Him. And I beseech you, by the mercies of God, take this Christ and make Him a part of your equipment. And you will find yourself well equipped for the business of standing up to life.



Betty Jane Sarratt '16, president and everlasting president of her class, senior class speaker, and Marge Hand '16, chief marshal, on the curb of the fountain in front of Administration. Saying a last farewell? No—thinking of their first class reunion!

PRESENTING THE NEW OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

First Vice President:
Betty Brown Jester (Mrs. Carlton) '31, Greensboro.

Trustees:
Mary Elizabeth Barwick '41, Greensboro.

Celia Durham '40, New York City.

Annie Beam Funderburk (Mrs. Kemp) '16, Greensboro.

Virginia Sloan Swain (Mrs. L. H.) '28, Raleigh.

Betty Yost '46, Greensboro.

HONORARY DEGREES

At the Graduating Exercises, held in Aycock Auditorium on Monday morning, June 3, 1946, honorary degrees were conferred upon Dean Alice Baldwin, of Duke University, and Mary Callum Wiley, Winston-Salem.



MARY CALLUM WILEY, '94, '03 A.B., '46, D.Ed., Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

President Frank P. Graham read the following citation:

Mary Callum Wiley, one of the first graduates of the Woman's College; public school teacher; contributor to religious periodicals North and South, and now newspaper columnist; forty-nine years a teacher of boys and girls, whom she loved and inspired, and who have always loved her, as through the years they became, plastic to her moulding, the makers of Winston-Salem. In her English classes in the old Cherry Street High School and in the Reynolds High School, she made poetry and drama alive in the classroom and in the lives of boys and girls.

By reason of strength, personality, and the art of devoted teaching, she brought to the open mind and spirit of youth the fellowship of the greatest minds and noblest spirits of all ages and all nations in an age in need of the perspective of time and the valuations of the spirit. Only yesterday an honor student, affectionately proud to be one of her boys, said to me simply, "Miss Mary is an institution." It is inspiring to this college to honor her, for her own most worthy self and as a living link of present North Carolina with the heroic age and service of her great father, Calvin H. Wiley, son of this University, North Carolina's first superintendent of public instruction, and one of the founders and builders of the public schools into which this noble daughter poured out a half century of a dedicated life to carry on in a life beyond her own.

Upon you, by recommendation of the faculty of the Woman's College and by authority of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina, the honorary degree of Doctor of Education is now conferred.

ALICE MARY BALDWIN, A.B., Phi Beta Kappa, A.M., Cornell University; Ph.D., University of Chicago; LL.D., Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

President Frank P. Graham read the following citation:

Alice Mary Baldwin, in her professional service, dean of women, Fargo College, North Dakota; head of the Department of History, Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; graduate fellow and instructor, the University of Chicago; author of *The New England Clergy and the American Revolution*, and in the Yale series of Connecticut history, *The Connecticut Clergy in the Revolution*; dean of women and first woman member of the faculty of Duke University; organizer and first dean of the Woman's College of Duke University; member of the Advisory Council of the Southern Summer School for Women Workers in Industry, president of the North Carolina Vocational Guidance Association, representative from the Southeast as member of the National Board of Guidance and Personnel Association, member of the National Education Advisory Committee to the Bureau of Personnel of the United States Navy. In these manifold services there abides with her a thorough sense of the integrity of scholarship, a tone of high thinking and gracious understanding which belong only to a noble woman. She has served our State and Nation in war and peace with eminent ability, and with her able, well selected co-workers, has made a distinguished contribution to the equal higher education of women in America. In cooperation with this College and our whole University she is helping to build in North Carolina one of the most hopeful intellectual spiritual centers of our time.

Upon you, by recommendation of the faculty of the Woman's College and by authority of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws is now conferred.

Chancellor Walter Clinton Jackson

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Talk delivered in Aycock Auditorium
on Monday morning, June 3, 1946
as a feature of the graduating exercises



In the Middle Ages men who were called alchemists sought a formula for transmuting all baser metals into the most precious one — gold. In all ages, teachers and prophets and poets sought the formula for translating the baser actions of men into goodness and happiness. Scientists found the formula for the alchemists and the human mind achieved a crowning triumph. The teachers were, like the alchemists, certain of their formula long before the scientists found the answers. With them, however, the problem was not the formula but its application. Wise men have known for a long time and now know that to love one another and to do unto others as you would have them do unto you is the one and sure answer to the equation of life.

For four years you have been working here with the symbols in this equation of how to make thought and action equal goodness and usefulness and happiness. Whether it has been in the classroom or the laboratory or

the dormitory or society hall or on college avenue, you have been trying so to arrange the symbols of your living problem that they shall equal success and happiness.

This morning as you turn in your last assignment at this place, it will be well to check the results. To your instructors who have tried to help you in your problem, you have passed the course. You have acquired sufficient information and you have demonstrated sufficient skill and you have so lived with your fellows that they are able to say that you have completed their part of the problem with credit. The real answer lies much deeper, however, than what your instructors may say — it rests in your own mind and heart. It is for you and for you only to know truly whether or not you have found the right answer or are by way of finding it. It is for you to say and to know if you have learned to use your mind with accuracy and integrity; if you have developed a sense of responsibility; if you have schooled your passions and your judgments; if you have walked in tolerance and sympathy with your fellows; if you have banished fear and hatred from your hearts, and if your hearts are touched with pity at the wrongs and sufferings of others; if you rejoice in the success and happiness of others; if you have faith and hope in yourself and in mankind; and if you have courage and daring and zest for the days ahead.

George Eliot said, "To part is to die a little —" The sum, then, of all our good-bys is the end of life.

A greater than George Eliot said, "If we would save our life, we must lose it." These, our farewells, then, may become in part and in some degree our salvation.

Here is a paradox: That in the act of separation there is a bringing closer together. For, as we look at each other now, for we know not how long a time before we meet again, we see each other as we have not seen before. A new sense of reality rushes upon us. That which we seem about to lose, confronts us in vivid etching. This one that we have given only casual notice betimes springs into place as a true and tried friend. That one that we once thought somewhat homely to look upon is become beautiful. Little annoyances, or disapprovals, or differences that once beset us fade into insignificance. We see this neighbor of ours, roommate or hall-mate, or classmate, or faculty as very near and dear to us.

We remember this one who came to our room when some grief had fallen upon us — a mistake, an ill-chosen word, some misunderstanding, a failure, a bit of bad news — and with spoken or silent sympathy and understanding, with a jest, or a look, or some small but eloquent gesture, brought us comfort. We recall the one who stood valiantly by when another had been hurt, or misunderstood, or had stepped out of bounds. We remember the glow of goodwill and rejoicing and congratulations that came perhaps from an unexpected source when we achieved some triumph, large or small. And our hearts are full with humility and pride as

we come to the full realization that these here beside us are friends — true, tried, strong, lasting. Here are those from whom we will never be separated whatever distance may be between.

Forgotten are the foibles.

Forgiven are the mistakes.

Precious are the memories of a shared experience and beautiful now are the bonds of affection.

The Lord has been our dwelling place in all generations. He has been and still is our Shepherd. The Lord bless you and keep you and make His face to shine upon you, is our prayer for you as we say, now, our affectionate good-by.

The Woman's College Library

By CHARLES M. ADAMS, *Librarian*

One of the most used buildings on the campus at Woman's College is the Library. From seven-fifty each weekday morning until ten o'clock at night girls may be found there working. Seldom during the day may a vacant seat be found. This is not surprising when it is realized that, despite the fact that every square foot of space is utilized, the Library will seat only about ten per cent of the whole student body. For several years now the Library has also been open each Sunday afternoon. Last year a special reading room was set up in the Gymnasium for the convenience of students in Physical Education. Several of the dormitories have small libraries and others have requested them. We are helping the students get books for their dormitories so that they will have some in their college "homes." This is a project we should like to develop further as it will help make books and reading a natural and enjoyable part of college life.

As alumnae, you will be interested in the College Collection, established a few years ago to collect and preserve all types of material relating to the history and development of the college. A good beginning was made, and into a corner of the seminar room a few temporary shelves were squeezed to house the bulletins, student publications, programs, books from the first library and other college publications. Vertical files and pamphlet boxes hold clippings, photographs and other such material. There are a few framed pictures, some portraits. Faculty pub-



CHARLES M. ADAMS

lications and books relating to the College are deposited here, as are scrapbooks of clippings gathered by our News Bureau. Still there are many gaps in this collection. Now and then an alumna remembers us and sends in some treasured mementos of her college days. As these various items are slowly being gathered, they add up to a remarkable story of the growth of Woman's College into one of the leading institutions of the country for the education of women. It is hoped that when you do your "spring cleaning" you will remember this collection as a place where the record of the activities during your

college years should ultimately be placed. No keepsakes are too insignificant — letters home, lecture notes, diaries of your college days, programs, pictures, and so forth. In our new library building we plan to get this collection shelved in a room of its own.

During Freshman Week this year, nearly five hundred students were shown through the library. They came with an enthusiasm for learning how to use the library. A special reserve room was provided for their use by taking for that purpose about two-thirds of the space formerly set aside as a Recreational Reading Room. Although this makes an adequate study hall for freshmen, we regret we no longer have space for those meetings which the library formerly held on books and authors. The policy of instruction in library use is followed up during the year, especially during the second semester, when the freshmen work on their source themes. Each period of instruction adds new stimulus for the use of the library so that we now, for lack of space, almost dread the pressure these lectures bring to all parts of the library.

The upstairs lobby and the stairway are used as exhibition areas. Here displays of current interest are exhibited. Student work in photography and music composition; professional work of interest to women as careers; sports, drama, and many other subjects are shown here. The exhibitions are an extension of the work of the Recreational Reading Room, which, through our Readers' Adviser, encourages all types of reading, and the use of the library for other purposes than assigned lessons. A few comfortable chairs and one or two lounges are a great inducement. We hope that this aspect of our library work may be greatly enlarged in our new building.

The new library building has been delayed because of the war; but it is constantly in our minds and we are now hopefully planning for its erection in the not too distant future. Such a building is conceived as a center for the academic life of the college community. It is being planned so that students, faculty, and books will be brought together in close relationship. Such a building, we hope, will not only be efficient as a library, but will also provide a place for students and faculty to work intimately among the collections. The monumental library rooms and closed book stacks are slowly disappearing in

college libraries. We are planning attractive, comfortable working areas among the books themselves. Many improvements have been made in library buildings so it is possible now to attain these objectives. Fluorescent lighting and air-conditioning — to mention but two of the recent developments in building construction — will do much to make work in the library a pleasure. We may well look with envy, and yet it should also be with pride, at the privileges this and future generations of college students will enjoy.

A number of college libraries have established collections of framed reproductions of works of art which are circulated to students for a small rental fee by the semester. This gives a student an opportunity to have a fine picture in her room to enjoy. We are now trying to see if such a collection can be established here. Once set up, it would pay for its upkeep and allow for a few additions each year. The library has no phonograph and very few records. In fields aside from music there are many interesting recordings, especially in poetry. When good machines are available we wish to obtain one. The recordings of historical events and speeches are also of significance and should be collected now. The music needs of the music student are supplied by that department, but there is an opportunity for the library to make available records and listening rooms for students not in the music school. The possibilities and the place of radio in the college library has not yet been decided. Surely with the many fine educational programs now being given and the improvement in short wave communication, the use of radios with wide reception is open for serious consideration. We have two reading machines for microfilm. Microfilm is used chiefly for reproducing bulky newspapers, but this inexpensive means of reproduction in very compact and permanent form makes it possible for us to acquire the text of books or manuscripts which would otherwise be beyond our reach.

Fifty years is not a long time to build up a college or a college library. Your college library now has a basic collection of general books, an excellent reference collection, and a good selection of contemporary books and periodicals. There is, fortunately, very little "dead wood" among its 115,000 volumes. The library should now strive to be one of distinction. This is a slower process than the first

building up; but it is one in which the alumnae have an opportunity to play a large role. Our "Woman's Collection" of books relating to women, their interests and activities, was started five or six years ago, at which time a checklist of our holdings was published. Books in this field are being added rapidly enough to warrant a supplement every few years. It seems a logical field in which we should continue to expand. The professional work being done here on the campus in music, art, the dance, education, and home economics suggests fields which we could complement with books and other materials of importance. Our collection — still small — of music manuscripts has already received recognition and is a stimulus to music composition at this college. It is alumnae who can be most helpful to us in building up these collections or similar ones. The recent gift in memory of Constance Lam '33, for the purchase of books on China, provides an opportunity to add some volumes of distinction. Gifts of books are carefully marked with the donor's name or a special bookplate is printed for larger gifts. The permanent value of a good or beautiful book is difficult to equal.

Our library staff now numbers some eleven professionally trained members and two clerical assistants. A large number of students also help. Many of these girls are working for us not only for the money they earn, but also for the experience. Library work is a field in which women have long won recognition and which now offers many fine opportunities. The staff of the Woman's College Library has won distinction among women's college libraries in this country both for its type of service and its attitude towards its work. There are other women's colleges which, though with fewer students by far, have libraries with a staff more than twice the size of ours. The results we have obtained are certainly a recognition of the high standards of the College administration as well as those of the library staff. The cooperation of the students is sought and obtained at every turn. This cooperation works both for the betterment of the library and of the student. We also hope to be of more and more service to you as alumnae, and we wish that you would keep in constant contact with us and tell us of your needs and wishes. The College Library is still your library and we wish you to be as proud of it as we are.

Some Interesting Statistics About Your College

By MILDRED A. NEWTON, *Secretary of Admissions*

In September, 1945, in an enrollment of 2200 there were approximately 804 new students on the campus. The freshman class of 597 included 547 in the residence halls and 50 day students. About 14 per cent of the freshmen come from other states. Seventy-seven students transferred from 37 colleges (14 senior colleges and 23 junior colleges; 16 of these colleges are located in other states). The one-year commercial course had 107 new students, all North Carolinians. There were 23 new students from town—specials taking one or two courses.

About 299 of the total student body do not live in North Carolina, although the parents of about 24 of these maintain permanent residence in this state. Thirty-two come from New England; 78 from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania; 17 from Washington, D. C.; 5 from Illinois and Texas; 33 from Alabama, Florida, and Georgia; 50 from Kentucky, Maryland, Tennessee, and West Virginia. Virginia has the largest out-of-state representation with 46; South

Carolina is second with 34; New York third with 33; 4 come from Brazil, the Canal Zone, Peru, and Uruguay. This means that the out-of-state students come from 16 states, the District of Columbia, and 4 Latin-American countries. The counselors in the residence halls can tell you that many of these students have social and business connections with the people in this state. A number of these applications can be traced to Carolinians who are scattered all over the country.

The counties in this state which have the largest representation are: Guilford 348, Forsyth 102; Mecklenburg 93; Wake 82, Buncombe 67; Davidson 41. This year 7 counties are not represented: Camden, Clay, Currituck, Graham, Greene, Hyde, and Jackson.

Army Nurses, WAVES, the WAC, and Marines were represented among the 11 servicewomen who entered here the second semester. One left after a month to take a training job under the supervision of the Veterans Administration, but the others remained and have done satisfactory work. The

majority of them served in the European War Theatre, but one was a flight nurse in the Pacific, and one served in New Guinea. One of those applying for admission next fall served in China, and India, and one of the former students who will return has been stationed in Hawaii.

It looks as if there will be between 30 and 40 servicewomen here next fall—several of these are former students who withdrew from college to enter the service. Two of the former students have been in the SPARS. They had their training at almost every service school in the country. Some will be candidates for degrees; others will be special students. Several of them are recommended by alumnae.

This brings me to a question sometimes asked—What type of student would we like to have at Woman's College? Other people on the faculty can answer this question much better than I; but it means a lot to the admissions office when an alumna takes the time to write or telephone to give information about an applicant. Personally, I prefer those applicants whose records seem to indicate that they will do acceptable work in a large college; those who are interested in doing a respectable job of learning, and in having some fun. The work is hard, but with a faculty of 250 we like to think that the students receive a good deal of individual attention.

The traditional Daisy Chain, carried by the Sophomores—Guard of Honor, at the Academic Procession entered Ayeock Auditorium.



Report of the Annual Meeting of the Alumne Association Held in Alumnae House

on June 1, 1946

By YORK KIKER, Recording Secretary

The meeting of the Woman's College Alumnae Association was called to order by Miss Ione Grogan at 10:00 a.m. in the Alumnae House. Miss Katherine Taylor presented the Senior Class representatives to be accepted into the Alumnae Association. Miss Betty Jane Sarratt, Everlasting Class President, responded and introduced the other officers of the Class. She spoke briefly and stated the fact that 97% of their class had joined the Association.

Miss Byrd introduced Mrs. Hamilton of Davidson, Mrs. Yoder of Linville, and Miss Mary Lazenby of Statesville, all of the Class of 1896, who were celebrating their Golden Reunion. Mrs. Hamilton gave the response in which she paid her homage to the college, as follows:

I know now how Scott felt when he wrote:

"Breathes there a man, with soul so dead,

Who never to himself hath said,

This is my own, my native land?"

In 1892 our class saw two brick buildings on this campus — today I see a veritable city!

Doubtless many of those who came later have said, "Other men labored and we have entered in." Our class of '96 share this feeling. For Dr. McIver and Dr. Alderman helped our state to see her debt to her daughters as to her sons. Since that day thousands of young women have found in this institution a truly nourishing mother.

Our class of '96 numbered twenty. Five have gone on before, but we say with Wordsworth, "Nay, but we are twenty."

On this campus we learned that "Truth is beauty," and the search for truth and beauty — whether in literature or science — brought a discipline of mind that has been an asset through the years.

John Buchan said that his class at Oxford took, as theirs, the philosophy of Hillaire Belloc, which is,

"From quiet homes and first beginning,
Out to the undiscovered ends.

There's nothing worth the wear of
winning

But laughter and the love of friends."

That is good philosophy for a college group beginning life. But a wiser man said, "Get wisdom, and with all thy getting, get understanding." For then

"Mind and heart according well.

May make one music as before,

But vaster."

So today, with deep gratitude, I bring my homage to my college.

Miss Grogan expressed her appreciation to Dr. Jackson and Miss Elliott for attending and participating in the eight regional meetings. She then introduced Dr. Jackson to talk about the college. He stated that the enrollment of the college during 1945-46 was 2,236, a number slightly less than in previous recent years. The college faces many problems — one of which is whether or not men will be accepted as day students. Dr. Jackson spoke of the \$3,100,000 being requested for the building program and appealed to the alumnae to ask the support of the Legislature. He said that the biggest job before the Alumnae Association is to take proper measures to see that Woman's College is not left out. He announced that the dining rooms would be run with paid student help during the next school year instead of with volunteer help, as recently done. Walker Avenue is not yet closed, but the question is still under consideration. At the conclusion of Dr. Jackson's talk, slides of the proposed new buildings were shown. Miss Effie Newton pledged her support to the building program, and Mrs. Sue Ramsey Ferguson offered her support as a legislator.

Next Miss Elliott was introduced for a brief talk. She urged the alumnae to get on the move as next year, 1947, would be most important as a legislative year.

Miss Mildred Newton, secretary of admissions, was called on to give a report on the enrollment of the college for 1945-46. She broke down this report by giving the various counties, states, and countries in which students had come.

Mrs. Annie Beam Funderburk discussed the question of "How Large Shall Our College Be?" and pointed out other questions that are being asked. Shall students be taken from the upper fourth of their class only, or from any accredited high school? Shall dormitories be built to take care of the needs? Who will determine the size of the college? Does the size of the college determine the work of the student? Do students receive adequate attention?

Miss Jane Summerell spoke on the Academic Goals and Standards of the College. She stated that it was rather difficult to draw the distinction between the lib-

eral arts program and the professional courses, since both are needed. In substance she said that people needed to learn how to live and to put into practice what they know.

Mr. Gregory Ivy, head of the Art Department, spoke on Foundations and Scholarships for the College and the great need of them.

Mrs. Rosa Parker spoke for the Friends of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery, and asked for contributions for the portrait of Dr. McIver, which is to be placed in Dr. Jackson's office.

Mrs. Sue Ramsey Ferguson told of the Home Economics Foundation and how the idea was started. The charter for this was to be presented to the University Board of Trustees on June 4.

Miss Ruth Gunter read the report of the College-Alumnae Committee meeting which was held in April, 1946. The committee asked the endorsement of some plan to send more information to alumnae, and suggested a paid person for fundraising. Mrs. McCain read the resolution adopted in the Board meeting relative to this:

Resolved, That the Alumnae Association request the Administration to set up either as a part of the Public Relations Department or as a separate office a fundraising organization.

The group approved this resolution, as advisable. Mrs. McCain also read her report, as legislative chairman.

Miss Em Austin, second vice president, took the chair while Miss Grogan gave the president's report. She told of the eight successful regional meetings which were held during the first few months of 1946, of cooperating with the Friends of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery by sending out letters relative to the proposed portrait of Dr. McIver, of the Founder's Day program, and of working with the college improvement program. Mrs. McCain asked that a rising vote of thanks be given the president for her splendid work.

Miss Austin read the report of the Finance Committee, of which Miss Byrd is chairman. It was voted on and accepted by the group.

The report of the William C. Smith Memorial Committee was read by Mrs. Douglas, asking that the proposed new library be named for Dr. Smith. May Lovelace Tomlinson voiced the approval of the group, and the association voted affirmatively. The Gertrude W. Mendenhall Memorial Committee requested that a prominent building on the campus be named for her, with preference being given

to the Science Building or Administration Building. Mrs. Morris, chairman of the Lula M. McIver Committee, asked that a room in the new chapel be named for Mrs. McIver and that her portrait be placed there. All of these reports were voted on favorably by the Association.

A letter from Mrs. J. I. Foust was read by Miss Grogan which announced a gift of books from the late Dr. Foust's collection to the Alumnae House. Miss Em Austin asked that the gift be accepted and that a letter of appreciation go to Mrs. Foust. Alumnae members stood in a moment of silence as a tribute to Dr. Foust's memory.

The report of the Alumnae House Committee was read by Mrs. Horace Haworth and was accepted. Mrs. Funderburk, chairman of the Social Committee, told of the social held during the fall for the new students, and of the reception for the Senior Class. This report was accepted with a vote of thanks.

Katherine Taylor, chairman of the Undergraduate Relations Committee, spoke of the chapel program given by the Alumnae Association in April, at which time two alumnae, Dr. Elizabeth Hunter Ellis '24, physician, and Miss Susie Sharp, class of 1928, lawyer, were the featured speakers. These committee reports are filed elsewhere.

Miss Byrd, Executive Secretary, gave her report of the many and varied activities of the Association during the past year.

It was announced that Mr. E. J. Forney and Miss Edna Forney had given to the House an antique Boston rocker—a chair which belonged to Mr. Forney's mother.

Mrs. Stickney, the former Miss Frances Summerell, who has been living in South America, was recognized for a few words. Mrs. McCain also asked that Dr. Gove stand and be recognized.

The report of the Nominating Committee was read by Miss Agnes Cox. There were no further nominations from the floor, and it was moved and seconded and the group voted affirmatively to accept the report as read, as follows:

First Vice President: Betty Brown Jester.

Board Members: Mary Elizabeth Barwick, Celia Durham, Annie Beam Funderburk, Virginia Sloan Swain, Betty Yost.

Mrs. Nettie Dixon Smith voiced the opinion of the group when she endorsed the meeting as being splendid. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

THE 1946 ARTS FORUM

Over 200 students and faculty members from 32 colleges in the southeast, representing nine states, attended the third annual Arts Forum on Woman's College campus March 14-16. Purpose of the Forum is to promote the understanding and appreciation of the arts, including music, painting, writing, drama, and the dance.

Eminent leaders who offered authoritative criticism and discussions were Howard Hanson, director of Eastman school of music of the University of Rochester and foremost American composer; Lionel Trilling, author, critic, and associate professor of English at Columbia university; Sheldon Cheney, writer, critic, and lecturer on the arts and the theatre; and Charles Weidman, brilliant exponent of modern dance.

The ambitious three-day program included a forum on writing, opening of the Southeastern College Art exhibition, and a dance-drama production of "Prometheus Bound," on Thursday; a forum on painting, a recital of student compositions, a discussion on theatre architecture, and a round table discussion of all the arts, on Friday; and master classes in the dance, an American composer's recital, and a dance concert by the Charles Weidman group, on Saturday.

Colleges represented either by students or their original work or by faculty members who acted as consultants for the forums were as follows: Limestone, Winthrop and Coker Colleges and the University of South Carolina, all of South Carolina; Hollins, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Virginia Intermont, Farmville State Teachers' and Sweet Briar Colleges, all of Virginia; Newcomb College of Tulane University, Louisiana; Peabody College, Tennessee; University of Alabama; University of Georgia; Juilliard School of Music, New York; and Duke University; University of North Carolina, and Greensboro, Woman's, Salem, Flora Macdonald, Elon, Guilford, Lees-McRae, Queens, Atlantic Christian, Saint Mary's, North Carolina State, Eastern Carolina Teachers, Black Mountain, High Point, and Appalachian State Teachers' Colleges, all of North Carolina.

General chairman of the Arts Forum was Dr. Marc Friedlaender, professor of English at Woman's College. Assisting him was a student-faculty committee from the departments of art, physical education, English, and the school of music.

BY MARGARET JOHNSON '44.

Report of the Alumnae Office

A Danish farmer who came to live in the Blue Ridge mountains became greatly enamored of our folk dances, and sometimes called the figures at the neighborhood gatherings. "What foot do you start on, Greg?" some one was always sure to ask as the music began, and this was always his answer: "Just put your *happy foot forward!*" At the beginning of the year which is now closing, we "put our happy foot forward" in the Alumnae Office—we hope it was our best foot too, for V-E Day was behind us, we were sure that V-J Day could not be far away, we felt we had done a good job in holding our lines intact during the involved and restricted battle years—we had even made progress in certain sectors of the work: new sections had been added to all our files, for instance, to take care of several thousand new names and personalities on the ever-lengthening rolls of alumnae; and new techniques for doing the job better and better in every way had been worked out; now once again we could begin to think in terms of forward march for the whole line.

We are sure that there never can be again a pre-war status for anything—not for our homes, not for an alumnae association. But in reconverting to the future—if we may so put it, the past year has been one too soon to get the best results from our efforts, and yet, for us, not soon enough. Our alumnae are still widely scattered and therefore much harder to reach, either through the mails or through meetings. More typical than one might imagine was the letter received a few days ago, from a member of the Class of 1944, in which she said, "The address I am sending you now is the seventh I have had since my graduation." Multiply these seven different addresses by the six files in which the addresses had to be changed each time—that would be 42 operations for one person, then multiply that result by several thousand other alumnae in similar situations, and one gets some idea not only of the flood of detail in new addresses alone that continually descends upon the Alumnae Office, but also some picture of the continuous movement of the alumnae from place to place, and understands better why the railroads still beg us to stay at home. Considering these things, I think that all the meetings that took place the past year have been well attended and successful, relatively speaking—after so long separation, they were indeed for all of us who attended them something in the way of sentimental jorneys.

Mechanically speaking, the past year was made memorable by the acquisition, with the lifting of priorities, of a new graphotype and addressograph, to take the place of the obsolete machinery we have been getting along with. We hope in time to become adept in operating it.

Statistically speaking, the Alumnae Office set up the eight district meetings—the alumnae secretary attended all of them, saying the final word on the program, and in addition has given assistance to the

local associations, whose activities had necessarily been dormant during the war years, in preparing to resume their schedules. We are glad to report that all of the larger centers and counties have already been re-officered where necessary, or are in process of doing so: New York, Washington, Richmond, Alamance, Buncombe, Cleveland, Forsyth, Gaston, Guilford, Mecklenburg, Person, Pitt, Wake, Bertie, Cumberland, Durham, New Hanover, Warren, Wayne are in process. Other centers will be aided in the continuous program of resumed activities.

Statistically speaking again, two special mailings have been sent to the alumnae, enclosing a total of 40,000 pieces of printed material.

Again statistically speaking, the records show that 266 meetings, teas, musicals, and other events, including the wedding of one of our graduates, were held in Alumnae House last year, at which 16,173 people were present. As one of our alumnae remarked, Alumnae House has also had its face painted this year, as you may have noticed. Many times we have been pleased to hear members of the faculty, alumnae, and friends, enthusiastically ask, "What did we ever do before we had Alumnae House?" But as with anything new, if it meets a need, its usefulness naturally increases as time goes by.

Once more statistically—our presentation of the Alumnae Association to the Senior Class on the evening of May 1, and the follow-up, in which 25 members

of the Class assisted us, resulted in a grade of A—97 per cent of the class joined. For us all, I wish to express appreciation for the whole-hearted cooperation given by the president of the Class of 1946, as well as the whole-hearted assistance of the four alumnae whose names you have already heard—Adelaide van Noppen Howard, Jean Bertram, Bonnie Angelo, and Dianne Page. Also to Edna Forney, in the treasurer's office, who so genially asked the Seniors as they came to pay for their diplomas, "Wouldn't you like to join the Alumnae Association?"—our thanks. An orchid to them all!

Statistically still, the audit of the books showed that 1,456 memberships were paid into the Alumnae Association last year, giving us 18½ per cent of our graduate group, as against the average of 10 per cent. We keep the books and attend the committee meetings and write the minutes, and to the best of our ability do a variety of things, not labeled and filed.

The ALUMNAE NEWS has been published four times as usual. At least one copy was sent during the year to every member of the Senior Class, and at the request of the visiting committee of the University Board of Trustees, the Trustees were added to our mailing list. To the member of the Class of 1944, who wrote that it was a race between her and her mother—who has never been to this college, to see who could get the NEWS first when it arrives; to the girls who write that everything stops at their house

when the magazine comes in until they have read it from cover to cover, to all of you who so faithfully send us material—our sincere thanks. One of the main objects to our work is to keep the college enshrined in the hearts of the alumnae.

Once President Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia (still held in memory at Woman's College), was asked by the wife of the French Ambassador what the word *alumnus* means, since that word has no equivalent in the French language. He replied—"Alumnus means the devoted son of a good mother." He thought a second and then changed his reply slightly—"an intelligently devoted son of a good mother." His definition has an old fashioned sound, like the Ten Commandments, but like the Ten Commandments nothing better has ever been said. Blind loyalty on the part of an alumna is a liability. But informed and intelligent loyalty is indispensable. In the eyes of our individual communities, every alumna of Woman's College is Woman's College. "The College was mentioned in the home papers when every one of you was a student here; when you were engaged; when you were married; every time you achieve some success; undoubtedly it will be mentioned in our obituaries." We would have you go on knowing it and being intelligently devoted. For do you not think that one's college is something to tie to in a world in which only the larger values remain constant?

CLARA B. BYRD,

Alumnae Secretary.

VIEW OF THE QUADRANGLE



District Meetings

The eight district meetings got off to a fine start with the first meeting in Raleigh, on the evening of January 25, at the Woman's Club. Judy Barrett, chairman, presided, and spoke gracious words of welcome. Peggy Dean, chairman of the Wake County Association, introduced the speakers. They were ably assisted in making and carrying out the plans by York Kiker and Sarah Foust Milton, members of the Alumnae Board of Trustees in Raleigh. The meeting was followed by a delightful reception at the club. Approximately 110 alumnae were in attendance from that section. The guests from the college were honored by the four members of the committee at dinner at the Sir Walter Hotel, previous to the meeting.

The two-fold purpose of the meetings was everywhere the same: To stimulate our alumnae, if needs be, to a keener realization of their obligation to a world consciousness and a world point of view, and to bring more definitely to the alumnae their college of the present and the broad plans for its future expansion. The program was likewise everywhere the same: Chancellor W. C. Jackson and Dean Harriet Elliott spoke respectively on these two topics, in reverse, with Miss Ione H. Grogan, president of the Alumnae Association, presenting the program in general at the beginning, and Clara B. Byrd, alumnae secretary, closing with some phase of the alumnae work and its relation to the college. This was the constant. Here and there were variations. Mr. John C. Lockhart, assistant controller at Woman's College, accompanied the group from the campus on three or four occasions, lending assistance with the slides showing the proposed "new" campus, and in Rocky Mount and New Bern, speaking in place of Dr. Jackson, who could not be present.

The dinner meeting in Washington City on February 12, in the elegant surroundings of the new Statler Hotel—with menu to match!—came second. Here Gladys Meyerowitz, capable chairman of the Washington Alumnae Club, did the honors, with the assistance of such valiant as Fodie Buie Kenyon, Dr. Melver's first secretary, and Lois Justice Settle, immediate past chairman of the Washington Club. Approximately 80 were present.

The next evening, February 13 brought together alumnae from New York City and nearby towns for a dinner at Midston House, in New York. Enthusiasm reigned supreme among the 100 alumnae present. Here Jane Wharton Thayer, local chairman, and Trudy Rainey Creede, chairman of the meeting, and member of the Alumnae Board of

Trustees, "called the figures," rhetorically speaking, with Mildred Harrington Lynch as the third member of this able committee-in-charge. Laura Weill Cone, member of the University Board of Trustees, in the city at the time, was also present.

On March 2, the Mecklenburg County Association was hostess to the alumnae in that district, when over 200—the high point in attendance—met in Charlotte for a luncheon at the Steak House. Frances Horton, chairman of the local association, was the efficient presiding officer. Katherine Sherrill, delightfully indefatigable chairman of the meeting, presented the speakers. We were intrigued by the booklets and place cards done in patriotic college colors, and happily carried them away with us. That evening, Miss Sherrill was hostess to the group from the college and to the committee on arrangements at a buffet supper at her home.

Next came the meeting in Greensboro, held at the college on March 12, with Mary Cecile Higgins Bridges, vice president of the Guilford County Association, ably presiding and presenting the program in place of Betty Brown Jester, chairman, who could not be present. The guests of this district were honorees at a delightful tea given after the meeting by the hostess group. About 75 were in attendance.

Followed the meeting in Asheville—a luncheon held at Biltmore on March 29. Here Virginia Terrell Lathrop, new chairman of the Buncombe County Association, was in the chair. She also graciously presented the program, with Ethel Bollinger Kiger, chairman of the meeting, and in general charge of the plans, ably assisting. About 75 were present.

The next meeting, also a luncheon, held on April 27 at attractive Benvenue Country Club, Rocky Mount, brought together approximately 125 alumnae in that section. Here Margaret Reaves McGregor, chairman of the meeting, made a pleasing presiding officer, with Charlotte Wilkinson Toler, chairman of the Nash County Association, and Josie Doub Bennett, former president of the Alumnae Association, introducing the speakers and giving other gracious and able assistance. We were pleased to have present on this occasion two members of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina. Mr. Kemp D. Battle and Mr. Thomas J. Pearsall, both of Rocky Mount.

The last meeting was held in New Bern, on the afternoon of May 4, in the attractive Woman's Club, situated on the banks of the historic Neuse. Camilla Griffin, member of the Class of 1945, was chairman-in-charge and gracefully did the honors of the occasion. Approximately 45 were present. Previous to the meeting, Camilla was hostess to the group from the campus and to the members of her committee on arrangements at a buffet luncheon held at the ancestral home of her aunt, Helen Hollister Swan.

At practically all of these meetings, resolutions were passed favoring the closing of Walker Avenue, as outlined by the college authorities.

Notes from Local Associations



Alamance County Association

The annual spring dinner meeting of the Alamance County Association was held this year on Tuesday evening, April 30, at the Alamance Hotel, Burlington, with a fine attendance. Virginia Caruthers, chairman, welcomed the guests and did the honors for the occasion. Yellow roses centered the tables, and at each place, for favor, lay a tiny gold and white hand-made umbrella. Mr. Lockhart, assistant controller at Woman's College, speaking in place of Chancellor Jackson, who was unable to be present, presented the new building program of the College. Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary, brought us up-to-date with news from the campus. Eva Dell Goforth Barker, co-chairman with Anne Watkins Fonville of the Alamance County Loan Fund, reported that the fund had again been successfully completed this year. Jerry Wall sang two lovely numbers. To conclude the program, we joined in singing the college song.

VIRGINIA CARUTHERS, *President.*



Cleveland County Association

Cleveland alumnae met in Shelby on March 14, with Elvira Foust Plonk, chairman, presiding. We heard interesting reports from the members who had attended the District Meeting in Charlotte on March 2, and felt a new thrill in being alumnae of Woman's College. We decided to have one large annual meeting a year, and scheduled this meeting as a dinner meeting—probably during the week of Founder's Day. Planning committees will be appointed soon. New officers were elected as follows: chairman, Frances Cuthbertson; secretary-treasurer, Julia Pollock Plonk.

JULIA PLONK, *Secretary.*

Gaston County Association

With Billie Mae New, chairman, presiding, Gaston alumnae met for supper at the Good Will Club, Gastonia, on Friday evening, April 12. Mr. John C. Lockhart, assistant controller at Woman's College, spoke to the group on the expansion program of the College, and showed slides of the proposed plans for the new and beautified campus. Clara B. Byrd, alumnae secretary, combined a brief talk about the traditions of the College with a few minutes of chat about campus happenings. The college song was sung as an enthusiastic close to the first meeting held since the war began.

ATTIE BELLE LILES, *Secretary.*



Richmond (Va.) Alumnae Club

Richmond alumnae met for dinner on the evening of March 18. The chief item of business was the election of new officers as follows: Chairman, Nina Belle Horton Avery; vice chairman, Mary L. Boney Beattie; secretary-treasurer, Dovie Kinlaw Lee. The club then adjourned to the John Marshall High School, where we heard Miss Elliott speak on her trip to the London Conference on Education. It was a pleasure to greet her after the lecture and to hear a bit of first-hand news from the College.

DOVIE KINLAW LEE, *Secretary.*



Thomasville Association

Our second meeting of the year, centering around the senior and junior high school girls in Thomasville, was held the latter part of January. These girls were our guests at tea. Mary Green Matthews, chairman, presided and welcomed our young friends. Willie Spainhour Greer told them about the continuing spirit of Woman's College. Betty Lou Phillips '46 gave the girls a bird's eye view of the courses offered at the College, as well as of the social and recreational side of college life. The program closed with the college song. During the social half hour which followed, refreshments were served. Students home from college in between semesters were also guests. Our group is not a little proud that Priscilla Moore Brinkley, one of our number, was Queen of the May this year.

WILLIE S. GREER, *Secretary.*

News from the Alumnae

1893

Zella (McCulloch) Check writes from Springfield, Mass. She has three children and eight grandchildren — "all very wonderful people to me." She says all the men in her family were soldiers in the last war. Her granddaughter, Jean Redden, was a member of this year's graduating class at Woman's College.

1896

Emily (Asbury) Yoder was back for commencement this year — the 50th year after her graduation. For 28 years she served as postmaster at Linville, but is now retired, with pay. She says she spent several months last spring visiting — from Washington, D. C., to Miami, Fla., with stops in Arlington, Va., Durham, Winston-Salem, Hickory, and Swannanoa. "I have seven children, ten grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Three of my grandchildren were in the Service — one was a fighter pilot, another served

in the Navy, and the third was a Wac. I have been a widow for 20 years, have taught a class in Sunday School much of that time, and have been president of the auxiliary and of the community association. My training in music has stood me in good stead too, since it enabled me to be pianist for the church and Sunday School. My hobbies are crocheting and piecing quilts, and I have many flowers. I read magazines, books, newspapers; love pictures, and listen to the radio. And also — I love to cook! Washing dishes is not a task for me — in fact I enjoy life with all its varied duties. I have had shadow and sunshine, but I have never been despondent, for I have always striven for better things."

Mrs. Yoder composed the following song for the 50th anniversary reunion of her class:

As a band of sisters, now we meet
To celebrate once more,
To get together and repeat
The love we had of yore.

Unto all who follow in our ways,
We bid you look afar,
Many changes will beset your days,
Set your eyes upon a star.

Service is a challenge true,
Service comes for all to do,
Service leads to heights sublime,
Service, yea, for fifty years.

Chorus:

Fifty years of sun and shade,
Fifty years of work and play,
Fifty years adown life's glide,
Fifty years, yea, fifty years.

Cornelia (Deaton) Hamilton and Mary Lazenby were also back at college for their Fiftieth Anniversary. It was a real joy to have them here.

1900

Lelia Judston Tuttle retired last July from active missionary service in China, where she had served many years under the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. "Since my retirement I have taught a term in our local high school to help out in the acute shortage of teachers, and am still substituting when a teacher has to be absent. I am living on a part of the old Tuttle Farm — 'Tuttlefield,' where I was born and reared, and am enjoying the quiet and peace of the countryside. Nevertheless I am working early and late at such things as house-keeping, gardening, community, and church affairs. I lived alone until two months ago, when a brother whose wife had passed away came to stay with me."



EMILY ASBURY '96 (MRS. J. A. YODER)
Linville, N. C.

And her first great-grandchild.

Mrs. Yoder writes that she is a great-grandmother — she thinks the first alumna of this college to attain that high estate! Is there any other great-grandmother who can challenge this? If so, please write the Alumnae Office.

1901

Bertha (Sugg) McCullen has been teaching again for the past two years. "I am enjoying it every bit as much as in the days gone by. Besides this, it is wonderful to be able to be back at work again since the death of my husband, and since my children are all settled in homes of their own. Teaching, club work, and my duties as treasurer of the church and president of the auxiliary keep me completely busy. Sometime I hope to come to the college again for a visit."

1906

Daisy (Donnell) Craven has been living in Concord since 1917 — "after having spent all my previous life in Greensboro. My husband is a native of Concord, but he also lived in Greensboro for a long time. He is owner of *Craven's*, a business dealing in coal, wood, and building supplies. The business was established in 1892 by his father, who is associated with him, as is our son, Donnell Reid. Both my husband and son are alumni of Duke University." The Cravens have two grandchildren — Lynda Sue 2, and a little boy, Burton Edward, born May 16. Daisy was one of the Concord representatives who attended the regional alumnae meeting held in Charlotte early in March.

1907

Florence Gray has been connected with the Stuart Robinson School, a private high school at Blackey, Ky., for the past 21 years. For the past three years she has served as principal. "This school, situated in the Appalachian region of eastern Kentucky, has been serving mountain boys and girls of this section for 32 years."

1910

Mary (Jeffress) Whaley, one of the outstanding civic leaders in Greensboro, has recently been elected regent of the Guilford Battle Chapter of the D. A. R.

1912

Sophia (Hart) Wakeley writes from South Orange, N. J., that her two sons are now out of the Army. "Frank is living in Rochester, where he is working for Eastman Kodak Company. He was married last year to a fine girl from Auburn, N. Y. Bill, Jr., who followed in the footsteps of his father and is a doctor, hopes to get a residency in a hospital soon. He and his wife and little daughter are with us at present, and I shall be sorry to see them go. Little Susan is a fascinating child, now nearly two, and a great joy to us all. We go back to my old

home in Tarboro now and then — North Carolina is still very much home to me."

1913

Mildred (Harrington) Lynch, New York City, writes about daughter Nancy. "She expects to be graduated from Nightingale — Bamford School, here in New York City, in June. That means college for her next fall, she hopes, and a big empty space for me. I am already beginning to limber up my neglected typewriter! After three years of doing odd jobs as my share in the war effort, it is going to be anything but good clean fun trying to get started writing again." Nancy, by the way, is an enthusiastic ice skater — for fun and frolic.

1914

Annie Bostian was on the campus early in March. Her niece will be a freshman at Woman's College next fall.

In addition to being the new chairman of the Thomasville Alumnae Club, Mary (Green) Matthews is also president of the recently organized branch of the A. A. U. W. in Thomasville.

Iris (Holt) McEwen's husband has been appointed by the Governor as a member of the Fact Finding Committee on Future Federated Fund Raising in North Carolina.

1915

Anne Albright, dean of women at W. C. T. C., went to Atlanta the middle of March to attend the Regional Meeting of Deans held there.

Bessie (Wright) Ragland's only daughter, Betty Anne, was graduated from Woman's College on June 3. She was editor of the College newspaper, *The Carolinian*.

1917

Hattie Lee (Horton) Stall has been living in Lexington, Ky., for several years. She is very busy there with civic interests. Her son was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1942, and her daughter was a student there last year. The son took his degree in medicine from the Harvard Medical School last March, and is now serving his internship at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Nina Belle (Horton) Avery is supervisor of contracts for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company. She is also active in civic work in Virginia. Among other things, she has served as president of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., from 1942-1944, and since that time, has been

legislative chairman of that organization, working particularly for jury service for women, and equal pay for equal work for women in the State of Virginia; and in a national capacity, she is working for the Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution. Nina Bell goes to Washington every month as representative of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., as chairman of the Women's Joint Legislative Committee for Equal Rights — a committee which is composed of two representatives from each of the 30-odd national women's organizations which have endorsed the amendment. "For several months, as chairman of the Equal Rights Publications Committee of the National Federation of B. P. W. Clubs, I have been compiling a fund of material on behalf of the amendment which will be off the press shortly." Until very recently, Nina Belle was chairman of the Virginia Citizens' Committee, Women's Division, for Universal Military Training of Young Men. Due to press of other work, she recently relinquished this post.

Thessa (Jimeson) Sparks is living now in Amherst, Va. "I went down for the Duke-Carolina game last November and stopped on the Woman's College campus for a few minutes. Everything was looking fine."

Josie (McCullers) Wells says that her time has been largely absorbed since graduation in rearing a family, and in the endless job of homemaking. "My youngest child was 21 years old in May. My oldest son lives in the home with me. My daughter, Betsy, has been married for three years. She and her husband are living in Ithaca, N. Y., where Captain Romanek is studying for an M.A. degree in Civil Engineering. My youngest son, William, was graduated from The Citadel last September, and is now at OCS, Ft. Belvoir, Va. He is listed in *Who's Who in American Schools and Colleges*."

1918

Esther (Clapp) Jones says that gardening is her chief outside interest at the present time, iris and roses being her specialties. "We are all proud to have our sister, Sallie Clapp, serving with the government in Italy."

Inabelle Coleman returned to Shanghai in July to resume her work as professor of journalism in the University of Shanghai. She has written a number of books relating to the work of the Baptist Church, and her most recent publication, *The March of Missions*, went through three editions in two months.

Marie (Lineberger) Richardson's daughter, Marie, 15, finished the freshman year in high school last year. Her son, Bill 19, is a staff sergeant in Sappora, Japan. "He has been in service for 16 months. He plans to enter the School of Engineering at Duke University when he gets back. Because of the new draft law, these 'kids' who are already in the Army of Occupation *may* be gray headed before they come home! Who will replace them?"

Sue Ramsey (Johnston) Ferguson was elected to the State Senate from her senatorial district, in the May elections. She will serve in the 1947 legislature.

Laura Linn (Wiley) Lewis' husband, a colonel in the Coast Artillery, U. S. Army, during the war, was awarded the Legion of Merit, at special ceremonies conducted at ORD, Greensboro, the latter part of March. The award was made "for exceptional meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from December 3, 1943, to September 2, 1945, as commanding officer of Jamaica Base Command."



MARY GREEN MATTHEWS '14
Chairman of the Thomasville Alumnae Club



1919

Lucy Cherry Crisp was among those present at commencement. She says that for more than four years she has been completely immersed in the work of the USO Club in Greenville—"two years as a week-end senior hostess, and for more than two additional years, as director. Although the work has been absorbing, it has also provided for me a greatly rewarding experience. I shall probably be on the job until the end of the summer, although we have gone back to a week end basis, so that I have some free time in the middle of the week."

1920

Rachel Clifford has laid aside the Navy blue, having been discharged from her first lieutenantcy in the WAVES last November 12, and is now in Winston-Salem working with the VA, where "we are up to our necks handling the claims of veterans," she writes. Rachel joined the staff of the VA last fall and was assigned to Fayetteville. But when the regional office was moved to Winston-Salem in March, she was transferred with it. "The work is very interesting."

1921

Hortense (Moseley) Wooten says she still feels the same thrill in teaching school that she felt when she first started in 1921. Such testimony could come only from a born teacher! "The past winter I was leader of an intermediate Girl Scout Troop, and for the past ten years I have

taught a young men's class in our Sunday School. I enjoy very much too membership in a neighborhood book club—the club helps us to keep abreast of the times in the world of reading."

Ruth (Vick) O'Brien wrote from Washington that she was planning to "settle down" after June 30. "I thoroughly enjoy my work with the OPA—it is really one of those hard, challenging jobs. After our marriage last December, Jack and I had two beautiful weeks in Florida—our first vacation in four years of OPA. My husband's home is in Butte, Mont. At present we are living in an apartment, but are planning to buy a house. Jack has promised to come with me before long for a visit to North Carolina."

1923

Eleanor (Hill) Smith writes that for the past six years she has been living in Kinston with her mother, Ella (Moseley) Hill '98, and father. "Since September, 1945, I have been executive secretary of the Lenoir County Tuberculosis Association—a job I like very much." Eleanor is also secretary of the Lenoir County Chapter of the American Red Cross, is a member of the board of management of the USO, and secretary of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Kinston. She has a daughter, Eleanor, who will be a senior in high school next year. We hope she will be a "Woman's College girl" about a year from now!

Susie (West) Mendenhall lives in Athens, Ga. "My husband and our son

Dickie and I spent last Christmas in California, where we saw the Rose Bowl Game and the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena. While in that section, we also saw much of the western part of our country—went over into Mexico too. We have adopted another son, David West Mendenhall, of whom we are very proud. These two fine boys certainly double our happiness. They are really wonderful and the pride of our lives. My spare time is spent doing work for the P.-T. A., the church, and community organizations."

1924

Velma Beam, who is doing extension work in Clay County, writes that the test and demonstration program being carried on in that county is still receiving a great deal of attention. Velma was called to Washington, D. C., for the National Outlook meeting held there last December. She also appeared on the program of the AHEA conference, held in Cleveland, Ohio, in June. It seems that not only extension workers, but professional and business people, are concerned about the problem of soil erosion, and its relationship to *soul* erosion! "The people in Clay County on their small farms are pointing the way to a more productive agriculture, which in turn will make better rural living for every one. The program, with its long range planning, works for permanency, stability, good farms, good homes, good health, good schools, good churches, good hospitals; in short, the objectives of the program form the foundation upon which all people everywhere may build the good life." It is this homely philosophy, with a practical application, that Velma proclaims from the hilltops in Clay County.

Inez (Crowder) Teague lives in Hamlet, where she is active in church and civic affairs. She has just completed a term of two years as president of the Hamlet Woman's Club. Her husband is a dew-berry grower—"for that reason I find myself very busy at this season of the year. But we have our vacation months—last winter we spent in Florida, and enjoyed that a great deal."

Collie Garner is now a member of the faculty of Mars Hill College.

Susie (Roberts) Ross is living in New York City. She has one daughter. Susie's husband died sometime ago.

1925

Elizabeth (Duffy) Bridgers, Ph.D., is secretary-treasurer of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology. The thirtieth annual meeting of the society was held at the Meeting of Virginia the

middle of last April. Elizabeth was also chairman of the committee which had in charge the planning and arranging of the program for this meeting. During the year 1945 to 1946, "Polly" — as she is known to her classmates — was chairman of the psychology section of the North Carolina Academy of Science, and read a paper at the annual meeting held in Raleigh during May of this year, using as her subject "Adaptation in Energy Mobilization: Changes in General Level of Palmar Skin Conductance." She recently received a request from a professor at Teachers College, Columbia University, to be permitted to include an article written by her — "A Critical Review of Investigations Employing the Allport-Vernon Study of Values and Other Tests of Evaluative Attitudes" — in a source book which the professor is preparing for the use of his classes in vocational testing. Dr. Duffy has also been asked to contribute an article to the Encyclopaedia of Vocational Guidance on the subject of the Allport-Vernon Study of Values. Dr. Duffy is professor of psychology at Woman's College.

Mozelle (Jackson) Underwood is living on McIver Street, Greensboro — not far from the college — "after having lived on North Spring Street since my marriage in 1927. We bought our present home in 1944, and of course have lived here since that time. Ruth Annabel, my oldest daughter, will be in the 11th grade at Senior High next year. Walter D. Jr. will be in the 6th grade next year. He is attending the String Institute at Woman's College this summer — so you see he likes music, as his mother does. Wilma Margaret, our other daughter, will begin her 'formal education' this fall, at Central School. Virginia Lee, our youngest child, was born on October 5, 1944. So you see she is a 'Founder's Day' girl."

Estelle (Mendenhall) LeGwin's oldest son, Jimmy, was graduated from Greensboro High School this year, and will go on to college next year. Estelle has made a fine reputation as teacher of science in the Greensboro High School. She is also one of the leading sopranos in Greensboro and is active in club work.

1926

Mildred (Little) Hendrix will be official organist at Duke University next year — her third year in that position. Mildred is also a member of the national board of judges for the National Guild of Piano Players. She judged more than 200 pupils of piano in Columbia and Bamberg, S. C., the week of last May 12. Mildred's husband is a physician. He is president



NINA BELLE HORTON AVERY '17
*Chairman of the Richmond (Va.)
Alumnae Club*

of the Davidson College Alumni Association.

Hermene (Wartlick) Eichhorn is the new president of the Euterpe Club, Greensboro — one of the finest musical organizations in the South. The club recently performed Hermene's cantata, *Mary Magdalene*, with a chorus of 20 voices.

Mary Wood Wolfe has recently resigned her position in Leonia, N. J., in order to go to Washington City to be with her mother, who lives there.

1927

Blanche Armfield lives in Washington City, where during the war she was associate business analyst with the Foreign Economic Administration, Preclusive Operations Division. She is now associated with the Department of State, writing a history of preclusive operations (part of the FEA's economic warfare), in the neutral countries in World War II.

Julia McNairy was supervisor of the Edgecombe County elementary schools last year. "This was my first year as a supervisor, and I am delighted with the work — it is always interesting and inspirational, as well as educational — even though it is hard work. I lived in Tarboro and now feel perfectly at home in Eastern Carolina."

1928

Ellen Fletcher, who had an interesting experience overseas as an Army librarian, has been discharged, and is now back at her home in Anderson, S. C. While in France she wrote: "Your letter was for-

warded to me from four Army post offices, and finally caught up with me at Mourmelon, a little town about 20 miles south of Rheims. Rheims is central headquarters for the 18 camps named for American cities, in which the redeployment program is being carried on. Theoretically, I am operating a library here at Sub-Area Headquarters, and supervising the libraries in the five camps in this area — St. Louis, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Carlisle (a suburb of Pittsburgh), inhabited by nurses only. Actually, I have trained librarians in the camp, and am supervisor only because I was lucky enough to get here first. Most of the troops in the area were slated for the Pacific, so there was great rejoicing here much of the time. Their theme song was "We'll all be home for Christmas!" Some of the rest of us thought in terms of Germany by Christmas — we had been promised assignments there when the job here is done."

Thelma (Getsinger) Barden lives in Plymouth. Her husband is an automobile dealer. They have one child, Mary Alice, born last September.

Frances (Gibson) Satterfield writes from Atlanta, Ga., where she and her family have been living for several months. Her husband returned from overseas the first of last November, after having been in foreign service for 21 months, with the Allied Military Government. "At the time he left Berlin, he was acting chief of housing for the United States, in the Allied Control Council. He returned to Federal Public Housing here in Atlanta, on January '2, after two months of terminal leave. While he was in Service, Nonie, Neil Boydston and I remained in Washington, where I was on the staff of the Women's Division, Democratic National Committee, as director of research and materials. I did considerable writing for our monthly magazine, *The Democratic Digest*, and the other publications which we issued. My last booklet was entitled, *Democratic Women. March On!* Nonie and Neil are both students at North Fulton High School, and so we shall soon have a daughter and son ready for college." Gibby is active in the Atlanta League of Women Voters, and the Women's Division, Fulton County Democrats.

Margaret (Hunter) Mitzel lives near Charlotte. "I have two children — a daughter 11, and a little boy, who will be three years old next Christmas Day. I taught in the grammar grades in Belmont for four years after my graduation from college."

Grace (Gilreath) Elledge teaches English in Central High School, Rutherfordton. She is president of the Rutherford County unit of the N.C.E.A.

Helen Reinhardt is the new executive secretary of the North Carolina State Commission for the Blind, having assumed her new duties on June 1. Helen has been connected with the commission for some time. After her graduation from college, she taught home economics in high school for several years. Later she served as administrator of the Emergency Relief Administration, and of the Civil Works Administration, in Lincoln County, her home county. For 7½ years she was assistant state director of the professional and service division of the WPA in North Carolina, and along with this position, carried the work of state supervisor of the health and welfare section. Under her supervision, these programs grew to be outstanding in the country. During the war Helen worked for a year as assistant personnel director of Fairchild, Inc., and then took the position of field representative for the Federal Works Agency in the area of community service. After remaining in this post for a year, she was promoted to the position of director of the field staff for the same agency in seven southeastern states—a post she held until returning to North Carolina in November of last year to become the state supervisor of workshops and home industries for the North Carolina State Commission for the Blind.

Katherine Taylor returned to the campus in mid-winter, after receiving her discharge from the WAVES, to resume her work as counselor in Weil Hall, and associate professor of French in the faculty.

1929

Wren Duncan teaches an 8th grade in the Wilkesboro schools.

Capt. Edith Neal, WAC, is back at home in Greensboro after two years overseas in Europe.

Virginia Ward is in Wilmington now, as coordinator of the Family Life Education program.

1930

Frances (Batte) Foil has two children—Frances Lynn 8, and Betty 3. Their home is in Salisbury.

Helen (Felder) Ortiz and her small daughter, Helen Michaela, came to Greensboro last spring for a visit of several weeks with her family here. During her stay she was honoree at several charming events, among them a tea given by her mother, and a noon informal, compliment

of Elizabeth (Crews) Blackwood '30 and her sister Margaret '30.

Charlesanna Fox is now overseas, doing library work. Her address is District Central Library, No. 128, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

Louise Henson is teacher of home economics in the Sylva High School.

Fannie (Owen) Ashcraft is living in Clemson, S. C. "I have two children—a son 5 and a daughter 2. My husband has been discharged from the Navy, and is teaching mathematics at Clemson College."

Anne (Sharp) Harrison lives in Austin, Texas, where her husband is professor of English in the University of Texas. Incidentally, he is the son of Dr. T. P. Harrison, dean emeritus of State College.

1931

Charlotte (Hill) Rose is living in Marshall, Minn. She and her husband own and operate the Bud Rose Nursery. They have a son, Authur Duane Jr., born last November.

Ethel (Leonard) Folger is living in Spencer. She has one little girl, Lydia Ann, nearly 3. "I am teaching in the East Spencer schools, and have taught a first grade since my graduation from college. Before coming to Rowan County to live, I taught in Cabarrus County. My husband is a watchmaker for Holshouer Jewelry Company, Salisbury."

Martha (Medcalf) Pratt served for 13½ months as an assistant field director for the American Red Cross, in a station hospital on Saipan. She returned to the United States the day before last Christmas. "Previous to my assignment to Saipan, I have been with the American Red Cross in Honolulu for several months. I was married in July, 1938. My husband was sent to the European Theater of Operations with the Red Cross, in March, 1944. I was sent to the Pacific in May following. For four months I served as a hospital social worker in a station hospital. We were the first Red Cross women to arrive on Saipan. Living conditions were rugged, but it was fun building up a Red Cross unit from scratch, in a forward area. We all felt that our experience was most challenging and worth while. I returned home on leave on December 24, and at present am not sure of my future plans, as my husband is not expected back from Germany until March, 1946."

Ermine Neal taught a fourth grade in Bryson City last year. She says that since her graduation from college she has taught in the schools for the deaf in North Carolina, Indiana, New York, and Colorado.

Mary (Ratlidge) McCrary is living in Winston-Salem, where she has a position with the U. S. Employment Service.

Mary Jane (Wharton) Thayer is now teaching biology and chemistry at the Brearley School—a very fine private school, New York City. Jane has a Ph.D. in Zoology from Yale University.

1932

Alice Power teaches a fifth grade in the Charlotte City Schools. Incidentally, she is also doing graduate work at the University of South Carolina.

Betsy Parker has been discharged from the WAC and has laid aside her first lieutenancy. She is back at UNC, Chapel Hill, where she is connected with the newly created Bureau of Business Service and Research. "This position affords me interesting work and contacts, as well as opportunity to do graduate work. The highlight of my three years in the WAC was our postal directory work overseas. I regard it with pride and satisfaction. It was also a great opportunity to be able to work in North Africa under Colonel Boyce, now head of the WAC." Betsy was awarded the Bronze Star on August 16, 1945, "for meritorious achievements in connection with military operations in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, from 8 February 1944 to 4 June 1945." She was discharged from the WAC on December 12, 1945.

Eunice M. Rountree was released from the Navy early last January, and is now enrolled in the Occupational Therapy School of the Richmond Professional Institute.

1933

Mary Elizabeth Angley teaches history in the Lincolnton High School.

Mildred (Campbell) Scarpitta writes from North Linthicum, Md. The Scarpittas have two children.

Ruth (Johnson) Downing has one son, Robert Warren, 3½. Her husband has been in the Navy for two years. The Downings live in Winston-Salem.

Shortly after the death of Constance Lam last fall, Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, (director of medical service at Hong Kong, China, for the British Government), with whom Constance was associated as a social worker, wrote a letter to her mother which the ALUMNAE NEWS is sure will be of interest to her college friends and classmates. We are indebted to Miss Jessie Laird, of the French Department of Woman's College, for a copy of the letter sent to her by Mrs. Lam. The letter follows:

35, Dover Street
London, W. I.

My dear Mrs. Lam:

I expect that Mae or Margaret or Edith will read this letter to you. It is written to tell you how very, very grieved I am indeed to hear of the terribly heavy loss you have suffered. I want to assure you that my wife and I (we dare not tell our child Mary for she loved your daughter and would be too upset) are desirous of sending you at once an expression of our most profound sympathy.

It is not an exaggeration when I tell you that I loved Connie for her wonderful courage and generosity and kindly care. She certainly saved my life when I was in the Gendarmerie Prison and helped me to save the lives of other prisoners who would have died had it not been for the medicines and foods which she was able to persuade the Gendarmes to let me have from time to time.

I have little doubt in my own mind that she was also very largely instrumental in my being allowed to carry on with my medical and health duties in the earlier stages of the occupation as the result of her persuasive ability on the Japanese concerned.

So she must have been the direct cause of, literally, thousands of lives being saved amongst the general community in Hong Kong. As you know, my wife and I were hoping very much that she would come to stay with us in England next summer. Now that is no longer possible and we shall never have that great happiness of trying to reciprocate in a little way for all she did for our family and for the people in the camps and in the town.

You have reason to be very, very proud of your daughter, Connie, Mrs. Lam. She leaves behind her a splendid memory of service. She will ever remain enshrined in my heart.

I had had a little gold watch inscribed for her from my wife, my child and myself as a very small token of our heartfelt gratitude for all she had done for the British and Allied cause and for us and, if you will give me permission, I will send it to you to keep in trust until her niece Elizabeth comes of age.

With my very warmest sympathy, Mrs. Lam, to you and to Connie's family as a whole, I am,

Yours very sincerely,
DR. P. S. SELWYN-CLARKE.

A. V. (Poe) Williams' husband, Lt. Col. F. C. Williams, has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon, by direction of the Secretary of War, for his service as an instructor at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point. His work was in the Department of Military Photography and Graphics—a work which, the citation reads, was "performed with exceptional efficiency." In addition he is said to have made a definite contribution to the post-war building plans of the Military Academy, in his capacity as architectural member of the permanent planning board. The Williams' have returned to Raleigh, where Colonel Williams has set up his own architectural office.

Allie Sue (Sherrill) Phillips teaches science in the Cameron High School. She is also in charge of elementary and high school libraries. "During the summer of 1942, I took three courses in library science at Chapel Hill, and last summer had three additional courses in the same field at A. S. T. C. My two little girls, Mary Jane and Ann, are both in school now. It is good that I can take them along with me every morning. My husband did not serve with the Armed Forces during the war, but he was very active

on the home front. We are certainly enjoying our vacation this summer."

1934

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hunken (Katherine Bonitz), a daughter, Marjorie, February 26, in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital.

Kathleen (Beasley) McClelland lives in the country near Fayetteville. She has two children—Donna Gray 4, and Clifton Jr. 2. "My husband, a former major in the Air Forces, received his discharge last January, and is now working with the Veterans' Administration. The 4½ years he was in the Army, we lived at various Air camps—from Florida to Michigan, before he went overseas. When he did go, our daughter was fourteen months old. When he returned, our son was fourteen months old—his father had never seen him. The first year my husband was overseas, I divided my time between my parents at Four Oaks and his mother in Florida. Last year I moved back to our own house in Fayetteville, where my sister, Ora Grace Beasley '44, has lived with me and taught in a school nearby. I am active in the work of the local woman's club and organizations of my church."

Katherine Brandon teaches a fourth grade in Central School, Gastonia.

Bernardene (Johnson) Foote lives in New York City. She says that her three small fry—Carol 8, Emilie 2, and Francis William II, 1, keep her jumping. "Besides this, I have been working on the Memorial Cancer Center drive, and doing volunteer work for Yorkville-Kips Bay Health Center. All that too on top of trying to run a brownstone house—with to-day's help! I am as busy as I can be—and that seems to be the case with everybody else too."

Caroline Martin is a librarian at Oregon State College. "No special news—but I do love Oregon. Both the people and the geography suit me. The mountains are especially beautiful. Oregon must like me too, for my new contract, effective July 1, carried a salary raise in it."

Margaret (Spencer) Clare is living in Philadelphia, after having spent a good many of the war months at Pelham, in North Carolina, while her husband was serving with the Army overseas. "Dr. Clare returned from the Pacific one day before V-J Day—three children and more than three years in the Service added up to considerably more than enough points, and as quickly as possible (really meaning 'at a snail's pace'), we got ourselves relocated in Philadelphia. We found

a house more or less roof-less, but didn't have to evict any one, and so we consider ourselves fortunate. I am looking forward to a trip to Greensboro next summer, and hope to see you then."

1935

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald (Alene Starnes), a daughter, a second child, Emily Marie, March 8, Rockingham.

Margaret Boylan is a librarian in Washington, N. C.

Julia Belle (Foy) Moss lives in Arlington, Va. She has three fine children. Her husband is a major in the Army, stationed with the General Staff of the Air Forces.

Sarah Smith teaches science in the Chadbourne High School.

1936

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bash Jr. (Evelyn Cavileer), a daughter, Elaine Cyneth, April 8, Atlanta, Ga.

Martha Kiser is teaching childhood education in Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Louise Matthews is on the staff of the registrar, State College, Raleigh.

Evelyn Sharpe is studying for her master's degree at Woman's College.

Janice (Tetterton) Britton is keeping house in El Paso, Texas. Her husband is foreman of the glue department in a plywood manufacturing company.

Elizabeth (Whaley) Borrowes is living in Norfolk, Va. "Since my husband is in the regular Coast Guard, we expect to be travelling around for the next few years. For the present, I am keeping my position with the accounting section of the 5th Naval District Coast Guard Office, here in Norfolk. This is my fifth year here. I am also keeping house in a three-room apartment. My husband is stationed at the Coast Guard Separation Center, as finance officer."

1937

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jackson Baker (Edna Carpenter), a son, Jack Rudolph, April 18, Watts Hospital, Durham. Their daughter, Betty Whitworth, will be three in October. Edna was signally honored by the First Baptist Church of Durham, where she holds membership, by having her picture used as the frontispiece of the church bulletin for Sunday, Mother's Day, with the caption, "Our Newest Mother." The church also sent attractive Mother's Day blotters to all the members, in honor of that day.

and again her picture was used on the blotter.

Mary Ruth (Groome) Coble lives in Burlington. Her husband is president of the Central Wholesale Grocery Company. They have two children — Ruth Groome 5½ and Charles R. Jr. 4.

Helen Hamrick teaches English in the Lindley Junior High, Greensboro.

Phyllis (Morrah) McLeod is now living in Greensboro. Her husband has been discharged from the Army, and together with their small daughter, the McLeods have taken up residence in Greensboro again.

1938

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Nelson Jr. (Pauline Baise), a son, Marvin Thomas, April 11, Raleigh.

Willoway Benbow is the new president of the North Carolina Association for Childhood Education. She was elected at the meeting held the latter part of April in Alumnae House. Willoway teaches in the Winston-Salem City schools.

Frances Cuthbertson, new chairman of the Cleveland County Alumnae Association, is dean of women and head of the English Department at Gardner-Webb College.

Lennis (Farmer) Mallers writes from Baltimore. She taught a second grade last year in one of the schools in that city. Her husband is still in the Army.

Abbie Fay Henry is instructor in the physics department at Woman's College, teaching X-ray. She has just finished serving a two year term as secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Society of X-ray Technicians. Abbie Fay is spending the summer in Norfolk, Va.

Ruth (Hill) Leach writes from Valle Crucis, where her husband, also a 1933 graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, is priest-in-charge of several missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Watauga and Ashe counties. He is a graduate of the General Theological Seminary, New York City, class of 1941. They have two children — Gabriella 1½ and Thomas Jerome, born last January. Ruth says that her "occupation" is mostly "milk bottles and diapers."

Emily Hinshaw describes herself as a school teacher, who works hard and enjoys it. We are sure she is a good one. "For six years I taught a first grade in the Stoneville Consolidated School. While there I helped to organize the Rockingham County Young People's Union. Following the years in Stoneville, I taught a second grade in LaFayette School, Kip-



VIRGINIA TERRELL LATHROP '23
Chairman of the *Buncombe County Alumnae Association*



ling, where I also taught a class in Sunday School. For the last two years I have been teaching in the Park Street School, Asheboro. I am planning to be married this summer, and will live in Randleman. But I am not going to leave my profession just yet, for I have promised to teach the first grade there next year."

Letah Nell Masters, editor of the *Textorian*, weekly newspaper published by the Cone Mills, Greensboro, attended the 1946 convention of the National Council of Industrial Editors, and the Canadian Association of Personnel Publication Editors, held at Hotel Statler, Boston, early last May.

Lillyan (Miller) Smith's husband was discharged from the Army last March. They are now living in Columbia, S. C.

Annie Lee Spoon is associate supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, with headquarters at Windsor. She works with FSA families in Bertie and Chowan counties.

Hannah (Steele) Brownell is living now in Monroe, Mich. "My husband, Colonel Brownell, has returned from Tokyo, where he was on General MacArthur's staff. For the first time since the war I am beginning to feel settled down, as though I would really live in one spot for awhile. Our second daughter, Elizabeth Bronson, was born January 24, in Seattle, Wash. If there are Woman's College graduates living near, I should certainly like to know them."

Adrienne (Wormser) Balagur says that she is currently buying table linens and scatter rugs for the N. Y. office of the Interstate Department Stores.

1939

Born to Dr. and Mrs. David L. Stitt (Jane Dupuy), a son, Stephen Dudley, February 21, St. David's Hospital, Austin, Texas.

Born to Capt and Mrs. C. J. Wildman (Dorothy Kolman), a son, Joseph Mark, February 28, Pittsfield, Mass.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore, Jr. (Margaret Phillips), a daughter, Katherine Dalton, January 6, Marshville. Baby Katherine has an older sister, Beverly Ruth 3.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Perry M. Starnes (Inez Shuford), a daughter, Jane Shuford, May 9, Hickory. "You can just bet that Dr. Starnes and I are a really proud papa and mama."

Edna (Cartwright) Linthicum writes from Glen Burnie, Md. "Since I stopped teaching three years ago, I have been busier than ever. My 18-months-old twin boys keep me running — and they never go in the same direction! We took our first real vacation since the war started, last March, and spent that month in Florida with my mother. Now we are settled down at home for the summer, but are busy painting our house and getting our garden started. I wouldn't miss a copy of the NEWS for anything, as it keeps me up-to-date with everyone and with the college. I do wish everybody in our class would send in a note more often."

Mildred (Howell) Stoddard and her husband celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary in May. They live at Daytona Beach, Fla. "We have two children, Grace Mildred 3 and Edwin Robert, 3 months. My husband is a second lieutenant in the medical Administration Corps of the Army — he was formerly a plant pathologist. We have lived in Washington, D. C., in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico — our daughter was born there; in Abilene, Texas, and in Daytona Beach — Edwin was born here. We are hoping to be transferred to a post on the west coast this summer. Clearly, this family likes travel. Perhaps another year will find me living near enough to Greensboro to come to the alumnae meeting at commencement. I shall be interested in hearing the reports. Greetings to all the '39-ers!"

Vera (Leege) Kantor writes from Jamestown, N. Y. "My husband was discharged from the Army last April, and we have now joined the army of house-

hunters. My husband has resumed his practice of dentistry here in Jamestown. Our little girl is now 1½. I am giving you my husband's office address — please send the NEWS to me there, as that address will be permanent. After three and one half years of moving around the country, the words 'permanent address' sound mighty good to me."

Inez Moore is secretary in the office of the register of deeds, Lenoir.

Marjorie (Pyc) Bogle lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Hilda (Snyder) Williams is now in San Diego, Calif., where her husband is stationed with the Navy.

Susannah Thomas went to Cleveland, Ohio, the middle of last March to attend a meeting of the Association of Industrial Editors. She is connected with Burlington Mills, Greensboro.

Annie Laurie (Turberville) Adams lives in Greensboro. "I was in Washington City for the year 1942-43, where I was assistant editor in the publications branch, Weather Information Division, Army Air Forces. I was married in October, 1943."

1940

Elizabeth (Carson) Casonova is back at her home in Statesville after having served overseas during the war as a staff assistant with the American Red Cross. "I was stationed at the White Swan ARC Club in Stratford-on-Avon. I met my husband there, and our marriage in Shakespeare's church, Holy Trinity, in Stratford, was the first American wedding ever to take place there, although the church is over 700 years old. After a year in England I went to the continent and opened a Red Cross club in Barleduc, France. My work with the ARC was the most satisfying work I have ever done — I enjoyed every minute of it and am grateful for having had the opportunity to serve. I landed in New York City a year ago, and came to my home in North Carolina, where my little daughter, Patricia Noel, was born. My husband received his discharge last November, and is now in Panama, working for the Government. As soon as he has found a house for us, and transportation is favorable, Patricia and I plan to join him there. I like to travel, but of course I am wondering how our daughter will like it. She is just beginning to walk. When my husband and I left England, we promised our friends there that we would return within the next ten years. We had grown to be very fond of a number of

people there, and we both hope to be able to keep our promise."

Leah (Croom) Jones writes that she is still living in Wilmington, waiting for her husband to be released from the Army — he is now in the Philippines. "I am looking for him home this summer, without fail. We shall then return to our apartment in Greensboro to stay for awhile. I have done no work, as a dietitian, since 1941, but have had several secretarial jobs to help pass the time away. The days seem long indeed — as I wait."

Emma Hemphill teaches at Sumner School, near Greensboro. She has charge also of the school library, and in addition is faculty adviser to the school newspaper. "This summer, during the summer session, I am serving as librarian at Curry Demonstration School, Woman's College. In addition to my school work in the winter, I teach a class of young married women at my home church."

Nell Moore is doing graduate work at the University of Southern California. She served as dietitian in the Army during the war, having the rank of first lieutenant, but was discharged in 1945. Her service overseas lasted 18 months — in Belgium and France.

Mary Sue Moser is home demonstration agent in Davidson County, with headquarters in Lexington.

Nola (Reed) Hankins is still secretary-bursar at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem. She has held this position since graduation. "My husband is at present stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Parris Island, S. C. He is a lieutenant (j.g.), in the Medical Corps. Our daughter, Patricia, is 20 months old."

1941

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lee (Eleanor Cox), a daughter, Bertie Frances, February 3, Greensboro. The little girl is a namesake of her maternal grandmother, Bertie (Freeman) Cox '08, deceased.

Annie (Braswell) Rowe writes that she is permanently settled in Philadelphia — this she truly hopes, after having seen America first during the past two or three years, traveling with her husband, whose work has taken him into various sections of the country. "We live in suburban Philadelphia and commute to the city every day, except Saturday and Sunday. I have a job with the Curtis Publishing Company — with *Holiday Magazine*, to be specific. I find it very interesting to be associated with a new

magazine and watching it grow. It was wonderful that I happened to be at home in Rocky Mount when the regional meeting was held there in April. I enjoyed it greatly."

Helen Fondren teaches a fourth grade in the Proximity School, Greensboro.

Mary F. Lewis is doing health work in Davie, Stokes, and Yadkin counties, with headquarters at Mocksville.

Sara (Tag) Monroe is doing post war work at Pope Field, Ft. Bragg.

Janet Murphy is home now in Upper Montclair, N. J., after having served for more than a year overseas with the American Red Cross. She has returned to civilian life as a staff member of the personal office of J. P. Morgan and Company, New York City. The middle of May Janet was on the campus for a brief visit.

Janie (Paschal) Thaxton is living in Roxboro. Her husband is doing tobacco farming in cooperation with his father, who is a physician. Previous to her marriage, early in February, she was secretary to the superintendent of schools, Onslow County.

Virginia Plonk is a staff assistant at the American Red Cross Club, Marburg, Germany. She is hostess in a receiving line that daily welcomes 7,000 service men to 20 rooms of entertainment and comfort, from pingpong and snacks to tailor and barber shop service. In addition to organizing quiz programs and GI shows, Virginia often accompanies soldiers on tours of the city, which is the site of a famous old university. GIs with cameras are in a photographer's seventh heaven, as they snap the winding streets, with gable-roofed houses and tiny shingle-marked shops. "But the extent of the bombing is amazing," Virginia writes: "you have to see it to believe it." Before her Red Cross assignment, Virginia taught elementary work in the schools at Matthews and Thomasville.

Bessie (Powell) Carter writes from Miami, Fla. "After spending a delightful vacation with my sister at Cape Cod, my 3-year-old son and I came back here, where I am living with my parents. My husband, Lt. Comdr. Carter, USN, who had been declared missing for 18 months, was officially declared deceased on last January 16. He was the engineering officer aboard the submarine Robalo, which failed to return from war patrol, and was lost off the Philippines. He was a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, class of 1939, and of the submarine school in New London, Conn." (Our hearts go out to you, Bessie, and

to your son, with deepest sympathy — a sympathy mingled with great pride that your husband and father died for so great a cause.)

Alla (Rommel) (Gordon) McConathy writes from Lexington, Ky. Her first husband gave his life in the Pacific War Theater in May, 1942. She was married to James McConathy in the fall of 1945. "My husband is a tobacco farmer now — he spent four years with the Army, in the First Armored Division. We have moved from Louisville, Ky., to his home in Lexington — 'in the heart of the Bluegrass region,' you know. This is undoubtedly a beautiful countryside. After leaving college, I worked in the office of a ration board for a year and a half, and then took a position in a law office, until last fall. You may not know that my mother also died in the spring of 1945."

Nancy (Smith) Rose is living at Wrightsville Beach. Her husband is in the ice and coal business in Wilmington. "We are having the time of our lives living at the beach and becoming beachcombers! I enjoy keeping house very much, and have joined the Cafe Fear Garden Club — an organization in which I am greatly interested. My mother, whom you remember as Nettie (Fleming) Smith '12, is still teaching English in high school. Do you know, I have not set foot on the campus since I was graduated, and I am eager to see the place again, and my friends there. I hope a visit will be coming up soon. I enjoyed going to the regional meeting in New Bern on May 5 — it was grand to see you folks from the college."

Vivian (Snyder) Gobble is back home in Winston-Salem, after having spent some time in San Diego, Calif., where her husband was stationed with the Navy previous to his recent discharge.

Celeste (Spivey) Sawyer is continuing her work as home demonstration agent in Pasquotank County. "My husband returned from overseas last November, and resumed his old job in Elizabeth City."

Helen Williams taught in the Fayetteville High School last year.

1942

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Both (Meredith Riggsbee), a daughter, Donna Jonilyn, January 24, Durham. The baby's father had returned from overseas, and been discharged from the Marines on January 3, and so he was present to welcome her. He has resumed his work at college.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Balderson (Mary Tanner), a son, Richard Pendleton, February 7, Newport News, Va.



DR. JANE WHARTON THAYER '31
*Chairman of the New York City
Alumnae Club*



Ruby Lee (Anderson) Cloninger has recently gone to Washington City to make her home. Her husband, Dr. Kenneth L. Cloninger, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps, now on terminal leave, is also in Washington, where he has begun a two-year course of study in head surgery at the Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital. The Cloningers have bought a house in Chevy Chase, Md., and will live there while Dr. Cloninger is completing his course. They plan eventually to return to Conover, where Dr. Cloninger is associated with three other physicians in operating the Catawba General Hospital. They have two sons, Kenneth Jr. and Timothy.

Elizabeth (Blauvelt) Pratt has been living in Kansas City, Mo., for the past year. Her husband is senior chemist at Midwest Institute.

Annie Lou Chandler writes from Pulaski, Va. "I have been connected with the General Chemical Company here in Pulaski since my graduation. Now that the war is over, I am getting a yen for a change of scenery. However, I shall probably find myself settled in this beautiful country — it is too pleasant to leave. I certainly enjoy the ALUMNAE NEWS — without it I would be out of touch with the campus."

Lucille (Darvin) Maurer, class of '42, is living in Washington City. "My husband is out of the Navy, and is with

the Department of State, Division of Economic Security Controls."

Julia Davis teaches home economics in the Thomasville High School.

Elizabeth (duFour) Bliss writes that her husband was put on inactive reserve after serving 3½ years in the Marine Corps. He spent 18 months of this time in a hospital as a result of wounds received in the battle for Tarawa. "He is now a student at the General Theological Seminary. We are both working at the Church of the Ascension — he as the part time student assistant, and I as secretary and receptionist."

Dorothy (Everett) Koch's husband returned last summer from 16 months service overseas. "We came to Raleigh as soon as his terminal leave began, in November, and luckily found a lovely apartment. Ken entered State College at the beginning of the second quarter, and is going forward with his work in agricultural engineering. All you '42's, when you come this way, drop in to see me."

Jean (Finch) Swan writes from Raleigh that her husband was discharged from the Army about the middle of March — "and like everybody else we are now house-hunting. Ed is associated with Stokely and Company, manufacturers representatives, of Charlotte. He has been working for just one week, and is enjoying it immensely. We want to live in Tarboro, but there are no vacant houses or apartments there at the present time. So many people will not take children. What do people expect us to do with our children? In the camp areas, where we lived while my husband was in the Army, there were never any difficulties on account of children. But now — well, as Ed says, 'this civilian life is certainly rough!' So for the present we are here at my home in Raleigh. I plan to drive over to Greensboro one day, and shall certainly hope to see you then. Sincerest regards — you are doing a mighty fine job."

Virginia (Harrelson) Fonville says that she is very much interested in a recently organized camera club in Burlington, her home. "I am sure there are a number of W. C. girls in Alamance County who had the course in photography at our college, and we very much want to have them join the club and come to the meetings. I was in Baltimore not long ago, and, as my experience has been in every large city I have visited, I ran into an acquaintance of Woman's College days. This time it was Betty Rhinehardt, now a nurse at Johns Hopkins. She got back from overseas around the first of the year.

Of course there was much to talk about. While in Baltimore, I was a patient at Johns Hopkins for a short while. Mary Lee (Whitley) Pennington '38 went up with us, taking her 3-year-old daughter, Ann, for an operation, which was a great success. I am sure now that miracles do happen."

Kathryn (Little) Cobb writes that she is continuing in her same position in the Metallurgical Division of the Control Laboratory, Pratt-Whitney Aircraft, Hartford, Conn. "From time to time I see other Woman's College graduates here, but the number is growing fewer all the time, now that the war is over."

Dorothy (McDuffie) Rockefeller is living in Binghamton, N. Y., where her husband is connected with the International Business Machine Corporation.

Dorothy (Mansfield) McDaniel was discharged from the WAVES early in April, shortly after her wedding. "Since my husband is regular Navy, I am now a Navy wife. We are living in Jacksonville, Fla., not far from the base where I was formerly stationed in the supply department."

Sue (Murchison) Hayworth has a small daughter, Jean, not yet a year old. The Hayworths are living in Rocky Mount.

Frances (Newsom) Miller lives in Raleigh, where she has a new job with the advertising department of the Carolina Power and Light Company. "Recently I was made a member of the Public Utilities Advertising Association, a nation-wide organization. Shortly after becoming a member of the PUA.A. I was made editor of their monthly *Bulletin*. Incidentally, I am the youngest member of the PUA.A." Incidentally, again, may we add, Frances is the youngest member of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina, having been elected to this high honor, and equally high responsibility, by the Legislature of 1944. As a member of the Woman's College Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees, she returns to the campus from time to time, and when we see her around, it is hard to realize that she isn't still on the campus, doing a swell job as editor of the *Carolinian*. On more than one count, we are sure that Frances has a hard time being her age! "The ALUMNAE NEWS means more and more to me as the years pass since I was graduated—in fact, the magazine for all of us represents the only means of keeping up with most of our classmates. My husband even reads it faithfully." (Just for that, the ALUMNAE NEWS would like to nominate Mr. Miller as an honorary co-ed.)

Teeny (Oettinger) Withers is now in Grafton, W. Va. "My husband is out of the Service, and we are back in a college town again. He is studying chemical engineering here at the University of West Virginia, located at nearby Morgantown. He is working hard—and loves it. It seems good to be near school again."

Doris (Robbins) Preyer and her husband are living in a home which they have recently bought in Starmount Forest, Greensboro. "I am really busy keeping house, but find that I like it a lot. Recently when I was in Rocky Mount, I saw Sue (Murchison) Hayworth."

Rose (Wilson) Henderson is living in Rocky Mount, her old home. She has a daughter, Eugenia Wilson, a little more than a year old.

Almeta Pleasant has arrived in the Alaska-Western Canada Theater, where she is serving the Armed Forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Before her present assignment, Almeta was a junior correspondent in Home Service at Red Cross National Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Jean (Smith) Holman, her husband and their daughter, Brook, now a little more than a year old, are living with Jean's mother, Nettie (Fleming) Smith '12, Wilmington.

1943

Born to Ens. and Mrs. Richard H. Knight (Frances Conway Davis) a daughter, Susan Conway, March 21, Norfolk, Va. "My husband is stationed here in Norfolk, with the Amphibious Forces. Since he is a graduate of Annapolis, we are 'in' for good."

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Alfred H. Corry (Merle Swaim), a son, Christopher Jon, March 4, San Francisco, Calif.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lewis (Elizabeth Newton), a son, Matthew Thomas, March 23, Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro. "My husband was discharged from the Army Air Forces last fall," writes Elizabeth, "and since that time we have been living with his parents in Greensboro. He is in the real estate business here and we are building our own home on Hawthorne Street—we hope to be living in it by early fall."

Alice (Alexander) Furr writes that she and her husband are still in Chicago. "My husband was graduated last March from the Medical School of Northwestern University, and is now an intern at St. Luke's Hospital here. We were in North Carolina for two weeks in the spring, and had a wonderful time seeing college friends and relatives. My sister-in-law was a fresh-

man there last year. I am still doing secretarial work at the American Steele Foundation. Enclosed is my check for the ALUMNAE NEWS—I don't want to miss a single copy."

Persis Bennett writes from Fair Haven, N. J. "I recently gave up my job in New York City, and am now taking an executive secretarial course at the Scudder School. When I graduate in June, I hope to step into a really good position where I can really do things. The coming of the ALUMNAE NEWS is a bright spot in my life. Everything stops when that arrives, while I find out who is married, and who is doing what and where. So here is my alumnae fee—I am glad to send it."

Eleanor Edwards has been hostess for the Southern Railway ever since her graduation, travelling on their streamliner. On July 10 she gave up this job, however, in order to spend the summer with her family in Asheville. "I wouldn't take anything for having had such a wonderful experience, and also for having lived in war-time Washington. The railroads were so vitally connected with the war effort that I feel I am now getting an 'honorable discharge' along with the acceptance of my resignation."

Dorothy (Furr) Yount writes from Newton. "Jack has been discharged from the Navy and is now back in school. He plans to enter dental school in September. With the housing situation what it is, we are fortunate in being able to live with my parents for the time being. I am busy, bringing up Patricia Boswell, and loving every bit of progress she makes. I enjoyed the alumnae meeting in Charlotte very much."

Marcia Gilchrist has recently been appointed assistant home demonstration agent in Rockingham County.

Mary Frances (Knott) Darden writes from the Canal Zone. "After living here for nearly two years, I am still convinced that it is a very charming place. Contrary to popular belief, I think the climate is wonderful, and to prove that it is not hot all the time, I will tell you that I sleep under a woolen blanket every night. I must admit though, that we enjoyed three months of North Carolina cold weather—in November, December, and January. During our vacation in North Carolina, I spent one Sunday in Greensboro, visiting my cousin, Betty Jane Carr, who was a freshman last year at W. C., and other friends."

Ruby Madry writes that she attended the regional alumnae meeting held in Rocky Mount the last of April, and enjoyed seeing the "folks from home." "I

do like the ALUMNAE NEWS — it brings me so much information about my college friends and classmates."

Audrey (May) Sheldon writes from Wernersville, Pa. "It seems ages ago since I stood on the platform in Aycock and received my diploma. I can't remember whether I told you that my husband, Capt. John Sheldon, came home last September. He flew a C-47 home, and after the many times that I had expected him, only to hear that his orders were rescinded at the last minute, it was wonderful beyond words really to see him again. Since his arrival, the picture has been ever-changing. First, a second honeymoon in Williamstown, John's college town. Then living in a New York apartment for two months. Last and best of all, coming to Pennsylvania, where John has an excellent position with an insurance firm. We live about six miles from Reading, in an adorable 6-room bungalow, surrounded by 2½ acres of land. Now that spring is truly on its way here, we should have a charming spot — with trees, grass, a pond, a waterfall, and a brook — all our own. What a grand relief it is after New York City! If you know any of the chums from W. C. who are in this vicinity; do let me know — I should like to see them again. The best of everything to you."

Evelyn (McNeill) Sims is living in Kingsport, Tenn., where she says she is busy homemaking.

Dorothy Morrison is now in New York City, working in the Department of Preventive Medicine at New York University, doing research on shistosomiasis, one of the tropical diseases.

Ann (Mumford) Traylor writes from Portsmouth, Va., where her husband is a minister in one of the churches. "Recently my husband, daughter Kathy and I had the real pleasure of a week end visit from Rachel Long and Martha Wertz, both '43's. It was a grand reunion, and we wished there had been more of us. The ALUMNAE NEWS is almost my only contact with W. C. — so keep it coming."

Mary L. Palmer writes from Okayama, Japan, where she is on the staff of the American Red Cross. "Please send the ALUMNAE NEWS to me over here." Mary says that Japan is a very, very interesting country — "but I have discovered that it isn't the land of Madame Butterfly, neither does it seem to be the land of the slinking Far East we have heard so much about. It is really hard to explain the country. I feel sorry for Japanese women. The countryside smells with honey carts and rice paddies. The American men over here are grand, but they do miss their wives,



Leah W. Moseley '41
PhM 2/c

For three years and twenty-one days Leah Moseley, Kinston, served her country with the WAVES. She was discharged last January at Naval Air Station, Seattle, Wash. Previous to her duty with the Navy, Leah had taught home economics in the Elizabeth City High School. "My whole experience in the United States Naval Reserve was thrilling, educative, and challenging — each type of service rendered gave me joy and satisfaction. During my term of service, I was privileged to receive expert and intensive training in several areas of service, in preparation for carrying out assignments of work in various sections of the country. My favorite station, I might add, was Seattle, Washington — I liked my work there

sweethearts, and mothers. It just breaks one's heart at times to see how homesick they are. Six of us Red Cross girls are here, but there are about 10,000 men. When we first came into the division, we were the first white women some of the men had seen or talked to in a year or more. If only the women at home knew how these far-away men miss them! Now be sure to send me every copy of the NEWS."

Ruth Porter continues her work with the YWCA, Portland, Oregon. "I have seen quite a little of this beautiful state since coming here. I have also enjoyed a visit to San Francisco, and am all for the West Coast!"

and the beautiful scenery this part of the country has to offer."

The ALUMNAE NEWS is glad to have the opportunity of publishing Leah's interesting schedule:

December, 1942. Joined the USNR in Raleigh.

February, 1943. Began boot training at Hunter College.

March, 1943. Attended one month of hospital orientation, USNH, Great Lakes, Ill.

April, 1943, to March, 1944. On duty in a medical dispensary at Indiana University, Bloomington. Here the work was varied — general nursing, first aid, pharmacy, ambulance driving.

March, 1944, to August, 1944. Bookkeeping in the physical therapy department.

September, 1944, to January, 1945. On laboratory duty, US Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

January, 1945, to May, 1945. Bookkeeping in X-ray Department, USNH, Camp Lejeune.

May, 1945, to September, 1945. Intensive study for sixteen weeks in occupational therapy, Hunter College. Received sixteen hours college credit, with special graduation exercises.

September, 1945, to January, 1946. On duty in occupational therapy department, US Naval Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

January 8, 1946. Received honorable at Naval Air Station, Seattle.

Leah says that there are two types of occupational therapy: functional — restoration of function in injured or diseased muscles and joints, and contributing to the return of physical and mental health; diversified therapy — which includes the use of simple arts and crafts, to divert the mind from preoccupation with illness. A wide range of interest may be employed, such as music, photography, weaving, book-binding, leather working, ceramics, fly-tying, wood carving, and metal and jewelry work. "My specialties were ceramics, leather work, and finger painting."

Kathleen (Rhyne) McGugan writes that her husband is now in Germany, stationed with the European Air Force. She hopes to join him there.

Polly Ann (Sargent) Harrington writes interestingly from Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. Before going to Northfield, Polly lived in Washington, and while in the capital city, was a member of the North Carolina Dramatic Club. She belongs also to the Book-of-the-Month Club, but finds that a full-time position, such as she has now, plus keeping house, excludes club activities for the present. Her husband, back from overseas after 16 months of service, has re-enrolled at Norwich University, in order to complete

the last two years of his college work, which was interrupted by the war. He had been in the Army for more than three years. "He entered school February 1 — we just barely made the second semester. I have a position in the dean's office here. My husband and I both are very much pleased with our arrangements. While in Washington I was connected with the Intelligence Division of the Signal Corps. He was overseas. You can imagine how happy we are to be in a school — together."

Gertrude (Tanner) Hogarth continues her work with the Department of Agriculture in Raleigh, since her marriage last summer. "We have an apartment here, and I keep house in addition to my job. Be sure to send me the NEWS — I enjoy it a lot."

Sarah (Therrell) Jeffcoat writes that a few weeks ago Jeanne (Worsley) Porter '43 and her husband came down from Bridgeport, Conn., to visit her and her husband in Burlington. "While they were here, we called several of our classmates, and had a real reunion with Mary Lane Siler '43, Raleigh, Helen Harrison '43, Raleigh, Ella Marie (Pinkston) Rodman '43, Salisbury, and Betty Covington '43, High Point. This was the first time we had all been together since our graduation — needless to say there was more than much to talk about. Enclosed is my check — I wouldn't miss a copy of the NEWS for anything."

Jane (Thompson) Davis is living in Lumberton, where her husband is in business with his father. Lt. Davis was discharged from the Navy last December. Jane says she is busy keeping house. She was on the campus for a visit on April 20.

1944

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Leustig (Dorothy Madsen), a son, March 15, Stenville Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Fannie (Abernathy) Spaulding writes that she is homemaking in Athol, Mass.

Lea (Bailey) Taylor is in New York City. "It was nice to see and make noises with the Woman's College alumnae at their meeting here in New York early in February. I have been working up here for a public relations counselor since last September, and the only Southern accents I ever hear are those which come over the wire when somebody calls me up only to find it is the wrong number! I really am enjoying my work very much and find Manhattan busy enough to keep me on my toes while my husband is in Japan. I do want to congratulate you folks on

the wonderful job you are doing with the NEWS. I have come to realize that it is the only possible way to keep up with so many who have scattered so far."

Margaret Brown writes from Miami, Fla. "Sometimes — especially when the ALUMNAE NEWS arrives — I wish so much that I could drop into the alumnae office for a chat. And then I should like to stroll over the campus to see all my old friends again. But for the moment I must let my pen do the 'talking' for me. I am enclosing my check for the magazine — please see that my copy keeps coming. Believe it or not, my mother says she likes the magazine as much as I do. Of course she does know a number of my classmates, although she was never a student at Woman's College. We both read it from cover to cover. I have recently changed jobs, and am now secretary to the assistant agent of the Florida East Coast Railway — and I like the job. When I was working in the Department of Secretarial Science at Woman's College, struggling with my shorthand, I couldn't foresee that I would be able to take dictation for 3½ hours at the time, and yet have notes legible enough to transcribe a day later. But such is the case. My brother, a lieutenant commander in the Navy, has recently been appointed to the staff of Commander Destroyer Flotilla One. Of course we are very proud of him. I had expected to spend my vacation with him and his wife in San Diego, but now he may be sailing for China soon, and so I must make other plans."

Cornelle (Caraway) Sineath and her husband are in Chapel Hill, where he resumed his study in the University last January, following his release from the Army. "Believe it or not, Bill and I were able to find an attractive little apartment, about two miles from Chapel Hill. We are thoroughly enjoying living here, now that our first few weeks of scrubbing, painting, and general 'fixing up' of the apartment, and my frantic attempts at learning to cook, are behind us. I am also working in the University Medical School, as departmental secretary. I like the job a lot. But I assure you that my Alma Mater didn't prepare me to write these super-colossal medical terms in shorthand!"

Mabel Chandler is coordinator of the high school program in Winston-Salem, and director of the Adult Distributive Education program. "Last summer, during my two months vacation from the city schools, which I spent in Raleigh, I was temporary personnel director at the Mother-Daughter Store — a women's ap-

parel store there. I also spent ten days at State College with the coordinators of the state, where we revised our present course of study. I am planning to be in Winston-Salem again next year, and also expect to do store work again for a few weeks this summer, after a visit to the mountains and the beach. One of the outside activities which I enjoy very much is membership in the Winston-Salem Altrusa Club. My brother is now at home from service overseas, in England, Ireland, and France. It is truly wonderful to have him back."

Nancy Davis has been awarded a teaching fellowship at Smith College for graduate study next year in the department of physical education. The past year she was director of health and physical education at the Washington State Normal School, Machias, Me.

Mary Lih (Doggett) Beaman was back on the campus during commencement. She says "hello" to all the '44's. "My Bill will get his discharge in July, and after taking a long-delayed honeymoon, we plan to be at home in Greensboro."

Annabel (Embrey) Hansen writes from Schenectady, N. Y. "I really do not expect the alumnae office to keep up with my whereabouts, for I have had innumerable addresses since I was graduated. The last time I wrote, I was about to step on a plane on my way from Bogota, Colombia, to Miami, Fla. The whole trip was delightful. We spent a day and a night at the famous Hotel Del Prado in Barranquilla. We arrived in Miami on March 3, and I felt a great thrill in having my feet on USA soil again. I was hungry for milk and fresh vegetables neither of which I had had for four months. My husband wanted shrimp — gobs of it! After leaving Florida, we spent several weeks visiting relatives in Alabama, Maryland, and Massachusetts. The latter part of March we arrived in Schenectady. My husband is a senior accountant with the General Electric Company here and so I rather think that we shall be here permanently. We were among those fortunate enough to locate an apartment, and we are busily engaged in becoming domesticated. After being a college girl for four years, and then a business woman for a while, it is really fascinating to be a homemaker. Enclosed is my check for the ALUMNAE NEWS — that is one publication I never want to miss. It meant so much to receive it while I was in South America. I'd like to take a minute and tell you about Christmas there. First of all, there was no snow. Bogota, on a plateau, 8,700

feet up in the Andes, enjoys perennial fall weather. I did not hear a single Christmas carol; moreover, Christmas cards seem never to have been heard of there. On Christmas Eve all the children and many grown-ups paraded through the streets in false faces and costumes, blowing horns and whistles, shooting popguns and setting off firecrackers. All in all, Christmas there was a mixture of Fourth of July and Hallowe'en. One thing I am taking back with me to the States is the ability to speak Spanish. As you may remember, I majored in Spanish at college, and then married a man who handed me right into the thick of the Spanish-speaking world. As a greater part of my shopping down here had to be done at the front door from peddlers, I had to start using the language almost as soon as I got here. I would go for days, speaking nothing but Spanish, even to my long-suffering husband. Since George and I have no permanent address, I am asking that you use my mother's address in Bethesda, Md."

Grace (Forster) Ethridge was assistant director of dining halls at Woman's College last year. Her husband returned from overseas in March, received his discharge not long afterwards, and is now an engineer with Western Electric Company, Burlington. "All we can find now is a room—for which we are thankful; but we hope to start house-keeping in earnest before long."

Sarah Hopper writes from Baton Rouge, La. "Last September I entered the Library School of Louisiana State University, here in Baton Rouge. It is wonderful to be a college girl again, and a winter spent in Louisiana is definitely a treat for a North Carolinian. The University is a beautiful place. Even in March the campus had a wealth of beauty and blossoms—azaleas, camellias, iris, pansies. The dogwoods, though not as beautiful to me as those in Peabody Park, are still very lovely. Woman's College will always be one of my great interests, and even though I shall be a librarian, living among many books and magazines, the ALUMNAE NEWS will remain one of my prime favorites in reading material. Best wishes to the alumnae, and especially to the '44's."

Chase (Johnson) Duffy lives in Guatemala City, Guatemala, where she expects to remain for three years.

Frances (Keel) King and her husband have recently moved to Richmond, Va. Dr. King completed his work at Harvard Medical School last March, and is serving his internship at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital.

Nancy (Kirby) West was on the campus the latter part of March. Her husband has been discharged from the Army, and they are living in Charlotte, where Mr. West is connected with Builders' Supply Company.

Carolyn Lore wrote from Newell, Calif. "This winter has been one of the most wonderful winters I have ever spent. First of all, I've never seen so much snow. It covered the ground from September—on. But I became acclimated to our below-zero weather, and now—in mid-spring, I am actually sleeping under two more blankets than I did last summer. My favorite sport now is skiing—and I'm sure I shall never love anything as much as I do the rush of the coldness against my face and the indescribable joy of skimming down a mountainside, with the whole world lying there below you! My favorite run is in Crater Lake National Park. Since the war, the appropriation for national parks has been curtailed and consequently the roads are not cleared. We usually go up as far as we can, walk to the Crater Wall and spend one night, skiing down the 25 mile trail the next day. I really never did expect to become a ski enthusiast. But now, I'm even looking forward to the Alta, Utah, run, which starts at 10,996 feet and drops to 8,100. The February issue of *Mademoiselle* says that the Northwest takes to skiing as naturally as a duck to water. That is true. Tule Lake will close its gates with the melting of the snow. If my new assistant works out satisfactorily, I shall leave here before then, and accompany my records back to Washington. I hope to be in North Carolina by early summer. When I think of Tule Lake in the future, I know I shall think of the people first: then the gorgeous sunsets, the sage brush, the horseback rides, the cliffs and crevices, snow in June, cold nights, deer and geese, the ski trails, and tobogganing in the moonlight; the trips to San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Reno, Los Angeles, Denver; skidding on ice, trying to open the front door against a blizzard, the dust storms, the silly storm doors and windows, the picnics and dances, the parties, the tenseness when things were uncertain; the work I've loved. In all probability, I shall think that this was the most exciting year of my life. Tomorrow night—if it doesn't snow—we are going out tobogganing. We shall find a sheltered spot, dig the snow aside, and have a Weiner roast between runs. The next night there is to be a dance, with a party beforehand. The night following, I leave for San Francisco, to enjoy the week end, and to confer with members

of the Civil Service Commission. So you see I have a dozen and more things to do. Before too long I hope to be seeing my college friends and classmates in North Carolina."

Elizabeth (Nickerson) Ward lives in Ridgewood, N. J. In addition to home-making, she is tutoring high school students. Her husband is an advertising man with the *Sunday Sun*, Teaneck, N. J.

Ann (Queensbury) Stevens is still living in Washington, D. C., doing her same job at the Naval Research Laboratory. "My husband is in Washington also, since his return from Pearl Harbor last January. We plan to leave Washington before long, however, so that Don may resume his studies for further degrees in chemistry. Not long ago Don and I went to Baltimore to visit Juliana (Hanks) Johnson '44 and her husband, Bob. Julie said she saw in the last ALUMNAE NEWS that Ann Buckley '44 was also in Baltimore, and so she called her and had her over for dinner. Don and I plan to go to Greensboro the latter part of May for the graduating activities. You know my sister Musa is a member of the graduating class. This will be my husband's first trip to the state, and I am glad that his 'introduction' will be to a lovely place like my college, and one so dear to me. I want you to know that every copy of the NEWS is read and re-read—I don't want to miss a single little thing. Enclosed is my check."

Mary Alice Shackleford, soprano, sang one of the leading roles in Mascagni's one-act opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," which the Euterpe Club of Greensboro presented in Odell Auditorium, Greensboro College, early last May. Mary Alice was an instructor in voice at Woman's College last year, following a year of study in New York City. While there she sang in St. Bartholomew's choir.

Sara Shuford studied voice in New York City last winter, and did secretarial work at Knoedler Art Gallery.

1945

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mortimer Taylor (Vici DeVoe), a son, April 7, Arlington, Va.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward (Jane Ferris), a daughter, Betty Ann, January 8, Piedmont Memorial Hospital, Greensboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wall Jr. (Marie Tillotson), a son, Larry Rex, February 26, Martin Memorial Hospital, Mt. Airy.

Evelyn Anderson's engagement to Maurice Spain Jr., was announced last May.

The young man lives in Maplewood, N. J., and is a graduate of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. While at the University, he was a member of Mask and Wig Productions, and of Sigma Chi fraternity. He served as a lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps during the war.

Jane Gardner taught last year in Elizabeth City High School. She says she likes to teach. Jane is spending the summer at her home in Washington, N. C.

Doris Dorn Jones says that she had a wonderful time last year teaching a fifth grade at Lindley Elementary School, Greensboro — "right here at home. I miss being out at Woman's College, but I see some of the '45's all along, and saw a whole gang of them at Christmas time."

Mary Owen writes that she is very much occupied working in a photography studio in Fayetteville and taking advanced courses in art at the same time.

Mary Belle Price spent last winter in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she was secretary-clerk at one of the ocean front hotels there. "For recreation, swimming and tennis have had first place. I have also had excellent opportunities to use the conversational Spanish I learned at Woman's College."

Helen (Roycroft) Rowe writes from Bradenton, Fla. "After graduation last year, I went to Atlanta, Ga., where my husband was a patient in Lawson General Hospital. I taught in a nursery school in Atlanta for several weeks, until Bill was discharged from the hospital and the Army. Whereupon we came to Bradenton, his home town. He is now employed as a switchman for the Peninsular Telephone Company, and I am doing my best at housekeeping. I love sunny Florida, but often wish that Woman's College and North Carolina were just a little nearer."

Avis (Russell) Gallagher lives in Greensboro. She is a member of the staff of the Greensboro News-Record.

Mary Satterfield writes from Martinsville, Va. "In June I finished my first year with the DuPont Company, Grace Hoyle, now Mrs. Barrett, worked with me until last December, when she resigned to be married. I am now the only woman chemist in this plant. My work is extremely interesting, and I am really thrilled to have some part in getting nylon hose out to you this year. Just don't think that we are too slow! Martinsville is only 30 miles from my home, and 53 miles from Greensboro. I was fortunate enough to get down to Greensboro twice last year — wish those visits could happen more

often. To make one's own money is a fine experience, but graduation certainly ended a phase of my life that still seems to be the best yet — those four years at W.C."

Lee (Sherrill) Matthews has resigned her position as part-time instructor in secretarial science and secretary to the dean of instruction at Coker College.

Betty (Simmons) Barber says that since her marriage last February "Bill and I are still living in one room here in Winston-Salem — lucky at that! I cook breakfast and dinner on a hot spot. Believe you me, it takes perfect timing to keep things hot and get a meal prepared with only that much equipment. But we are happy, and that is the main thing. I am still working for the city recreation department, and Agnes Cooley '45 and Edna Gibson '45 are with me. All three of us are expecting to have better arrangements for ourselves, come the summer, and mine, as you may guess, is the hope of a house. I have been attending the Moravian Church since February, and also a Sunday School class made up of wives of veterans. The group is interesting, and we have very helpful discussions relating to our mutual problems. Also — and this is big news — my husband has been teaching me to fly! I find it a thrilling experience and really am doing quite well. We both attended the annual Carolina Aero Club Convention in Charlotte last spring. You see — my college education is taking an extension into the field of flying. Study goes on, although in a very different subject. I do thoroughly enjoy the ALUMNAE NEWS, and am looking forward to the next number."

Ruby Swisher declares that her first year of teaching was really wonderful. "I like teaching. I like Rockingham, where I taught, and I liked the children. A number of the teachers are graduates of our college, and of course we often exchanged news about the place. One of the most enjoyable extra-curricular things I did last year was to coach the debating team. Our teams went to Flora Macdonald and Chapel Hill. This summer I am at home in Greensboro."

Elaine Simpson is doing secretarial work for the National Broadcasting Company, Ridgewood, N. J.

Doris Underwood writes that she has been secretary in the School of Commerce, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, since June, 1945. "I like my job very much, and who wouldn't like Chapel Hill!"

Peggy Voss has been working almost ever since her graduation with the Public Welfare Department of Stokes County. "I

live at home in King and commute to work. I recently attended the social Service Conference held in Winston-Salem, and enjoyed seeing a number of my college friends and teachers. I enjoy the ALUMNAE NEWS very much, and so here is my fee enclosed."

Jeanette (Winstead) Morgan is living in High Point, where she is a laboratory technician at High Point Memorial Hospital. Her husband is working toward an M.S. degree in chemistry in the Graduate School of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Gwen Wynn, since September of last year, has been director of recreation at St. Paul's Girls' School, Baltimore. "This school is conducted under the guidance of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church — the oldest church in the city. We have an enrollment of 23 girls, from 7 to 18. Although we are practically in the heart of Baltimore, we enjoy living on some 21 acres of beautiful lawns and woodlands. I am leaving this position, however, the middle of the summer, to be married. My husband-to-be and I both plan to go to school next fall. I am going to give myself the pleasure of taking some courses which I had no time to take when in college. After this year, we plan to go to Jacksonville, where my husband will be associated with his father in business. Louise (Wilkins) Monette '45 has been living in Baltimore this winter with her husband, and every time the ALUMNAE NEWS comes we get together and enjoy it immensely."

1946

Everlasting class officers: president, Betty Jane Sarratt; vice president, Sarah Moss; secretary, Norma Perry; treasurer, Agnes Manson; cheerleader, Miriam Knowles.

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

Doris Alexander, Mary Katherine Allen, Virginia Allen, Martha Lenhart Alston, Jane M. Anderson, Anne E. Andrews, Kathleen Andrews, Mary Apperson, Mary E. Atcher, Ethel W. Arnold, Ann Arthur, Lois Asbel, Louise Atkins, Virginia Atkins, Lelia Atkinson (Pashall), Christine Austin, Jane (Austin) Cunningham, Elizabeth Avery.

Ann Bagwell, Evelyn Hope Bailey, Evelyn Baldwin, Grace Barrier, La Verne Barrs, Kenna Dalton Beall, Haldene Bean, Nellie Beeson, Mary Katherine Bell, Jean Bible, Gwendolyn Biggerstaff, Dorothy Blaney, Jean Blanton, Lillian Boney, Camilla Allyn Boone, Betty Jean Bostian,



Emily Bower, Irene Carr Bowie, Barbara Bramble, Doris Braswell, Virginia Brett, Martha Virginia Brinson, Evelyn Brown, Martha Jane Britt, Gladys (Brumbaugh) Stafford, Edna Earle Bullock, Marjorie Burns, Betty Buyck.

Virginia Cameron, Alexa Carroll, Rose Zell Caudill, Bobby Ann Caudle, Ruth Causby, Billie Cherry, Christine Cherry, Ola Chitty, Mary Ruth Church, Betty Clement, Ann Daniel Cloyd, Emilie J. Cobb, Gene Cochrane, Betty Jane Cogins, Bernice Cohen, Katherine Cole, Meta Coleman, Virginia Lee Commander, Nora Lee Cook, Ruth M. Cooke, Catherine Corbett, Alda Cox, Jean Cox, Jean Crews, Sara A. Crowder, Rose Crump, Elisabeth Crumpler, Elizabeth (Cummings) Fortune, Flora Elizabeth Currie, Lavonne Current.

Ruth (Daniel) Roberts, Susan Darden, Elizabeth Davenport, Elinor Cole Davis, Helen Maye Davis, Helen Denning, Mary Agnes Dent, Jean Derby, Norma Dillingham, Betty Dixon, Nancy (Dobbins) Haigwood, Diana Doggett, Betty Anne Drysdale, Mary Louisa Duis, Jean Dunlap, Mary Dunlap.

Janet East, Gertrude Edgerton, Nancy Edmunds, Annette Edwards, Kathryn Edwards, Ann Ellis, Lucy Dunn Elmore, Elizabeth Evans.

Mary Dodge Ficker, Mary Louise Fink, Eunice Fisher, Nannie Ree Fisher, Rachel Fleming, Edna Flynn, Lorraine Fogleman, Elizabeth (Folger) Parker, Virginia C. Ford, Elizabeth Foscue, Laura Belle Foster, Phyllis Freeman, Mary Elizabeth Friddle, Helen Frostick, Edna Fulp, Elizabeth Funderburg, Doris Funderburk, Folger Funderburk.

Elizabeth Gabriel, Lorena Gaddy, Betty Gaines, Elizabeth Garrett, Dimitra George, Christine Gibson, Irene Gilbert, Hazel Gilchrist, Lorraine (Glenn) Simms, Caroline Goodman, Florence Gordon, Mary Gorman, Charlotte Graham, Irene Graham, Mary Emma Graham, Dorothy Green, Jessie Gregory, Lucile Grier, Mary Frances Grier, Evelyn Griffin, Margaret Griffin, Nelda Griffin, Margaret Elizabeth Guin.

Martha Hamby, Elaine Hamlet, Marietta Hamrick, Marge Hand, Evelyn Hancy, Louise Hardwick, Barbara Harrington, Ginny Harris, Virginia D. Harris, Mary

Ellen Harris, Juanita Hatfield, Eleanor Hayes, Florabel Hazelman, Claudia Sue Helms, Betsy Highsmith, Louise Highsmith, France Hilliard, Mary Jane Hinely, Jean D. Hinson, Mary Moore Hix, Florence Shirley Hoffman, Margaret C. Hoffman, Elizabeth Smith Holland, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Virginia (Holland) Howard, Esther House, Mary Frances Hunter, Evelyn Hyatt.

Nancy Ingram, Elizabeth G. Ivey, Marilyn Jackson, Mary (Jennings) Harrington, Jean Jernigan, Arlene Seal Johnson, Louise Johnson, Lorraine Johnson, Carolyn Jones, Marsden Jones, Carolyn W. Jones, Frances Ray Jordan, Gladys Elizabeth Joyce, Miriam Joyner.

Ruth Kesler, Iris Kiger, Olive Kimbrough, Ellen King, Jean King, Constance Kistler, Frances Kittrell, Miriam Knowles, Martha Sink Koontz.

Billy Joe Lamb, Emogene Landrum, Martha Laney, Elizabeth Laughbridge, Dorothy Leagans, Dorothy Lee, Jane Lee, Caroline (Bell) Lewis, Sara Elizabeth Lewis, Betty (Limbeth) Prentice, Mary Martin Lindsay, Jane Linville, Virginia Livie, Mary Elizabeth Love, Bennie Love, Annie Laurie Lowery, Nancy Loyd, Davey Joe Lumsden, Henrietta Luther, Betty Lyda.

Sugenia McGee, Evelyn McLeod, Jean McMichael, Mary Lee McMahon, Mary Edythe McPhail, Corene McQuague.

Virginia (Madsen) Daniel, Helen Magid, Agnes Stuart Manson, Anne Matlock, Elizabeth Maxwell, Beryl May, Edith Stockton Mays, Elizabeth Messick, Rachel Ruth Messick, Ruth Day Michael, Kathleen Miller, Annice Mitchell, Dorothy Thurston Mizelle, Orrell Moody, Betty Moore, Martha Ann (Moore) Mize, Priscilla (Moore) Brinkley, Hilda Morgan, Katherine Morgans, Mary Morris, Sarah E. Morris, Jean Morrison, Gerry (Morrison) Medlin, Caroline Morrow, Sally Dixon Moseley, Sarah Moss, Ernestine Musselwhite.

Nancy Nading, Dorothy Lee Nelms, Shirley Newland, Mabel Newlin, Doris Newsome.

Sally S. Orr, Betty Jane Osborne, Margaret Ottinger, Bettie Jane Owen, Judith Owen.

Sarah Parcell, Mazel Parsons, Janie (Pearce) Amis, M. Ruth Peeples, Doro-

thy Perkins, Dorothy Perry, Norma Perry, Billie Gene Phipps, Emmie (Pittman) Harris, Jane Pollard, Josephine Pope, Lucy Ann Pritchard, Margaret Prongay, Laura Mae Propper.

Musa Queensbury, Nancy Raby, Betty Anne Ragland, Carol Raper, Lillian Raper, Elaine (Rashkind) Lefkowitz, Jean Rauch, Anna R. Richardson, Frances Richardson, Leigh Richardson, Helen Ricks, Mary Riddle, Marguerite Rinehart, Lillian Gray Rivers, Susie Renee Robbins, Peggy Joyce Roberts, Mary Elizabeth Roe, Jean Ross, Celia Rothgeb, Hellen L. Rouse, Catherine Rowe, Ann Hunt Rowland, Anita Rozier, Joyce Rucker.

Catherine F. Sanders, Helen Sanford, Betty Jane Sarritt, Adeline Scott, Sarah Secret, Marjorie (Self) Amos, Virginia Setzer, Jane Severance, Amy Shaw, Dorothy Shields, Nancy Shuford, Margaret Short, Myra Siff, Marilyn Silverstein, Jo Singletary, Gloria Small, Shirley Smiley, Andris Sigmom, Caroline Conand Smith, Doris Elizabeth Smith, Doris O. Smith, Ernestine Smith, Gloria Smith, Marguerite Smith, Marjorie Smith, Ruby Smith, Sue Smith, Evelyn (Smithwick) Turner, June Smith, Margaret C. Smith, Rebekah Smith, Angela Snell, Evelyn Ann Snow, Hazel Soles, Fannie Soles, Dorothy Spears, Julia Spence, Evelyn Spencer, Dorothy Spruill, Betty Stacy, Jane Stafford, Doris May Staton, Helen E. Staton, Frances Stephenson, Mildred Sternberger, Jean Stockton, Cora H. Stratford, Carol Street, Jane Peter Street, Phyllis (Strickland) Benedict, Caroline (Summerlin) Barbee, Elizabeth Summersett, Zoe Swecker, Margarette Swindell.

Emily Teague, K. Lucile Tegg, Maxine Templeton, Doris Theodore, Helen (Thompson) Efland, Mary Glenn (Thompson) Hiers, Mary Nell Thompson, Margaret Thomas, Betty Jo Thornton, Margaret Jean Thornton, Betty Jo Thornton, Lucy Thurston, Josie Tomlinson, Nina Trogdon, Louise Troutman, Harriett Tucker, Joanna Tucker, Louise D. Turner.

Celeste Ulrich, Phyllis Vreeland.

Betty Waite, Margaret Wallace, Eugenia Ware, Edith Marie Warner, Doris Watkins, Marceline Weathers, Sarah Elizabeth

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Christine Zachary.



MARRIED

Ruth (Vick) Everett '21 to John T. O'Brien, December 14, 1945, the Methodist Church, Georgetown, Md. Mr. O'Brien is director of the Field Division of OPA's Department of Information, at home Washington City.

Cynthia Mae Reeves, '27 to Sydney Thomas Snow, March 19, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Thomasville, Ga.

Sarah Holt Foust '28 to Dr. Milton Burton, May 18, home of the bride's sister, Elizabeth (Foust) Ashcraft, '22, Raleigh. Dr. Burton is a graduate of New York University, where he also received his doctorate. For your years during the war he was connected with the atomic bomb project at both the University of Chicago and Clinton, Tenn. He was section chief of work on radiation chemistry at the metallurgical laboratories. He is now professor of chemistry at Notre Dame University. At home Mishawaka, Ind. Sarah is a niece of the late Dr. J. I. Foust.

Sarah Elizabeth Poole '32 to Francis Albert West, May 17, Front Street Methodist Church, Burlington. Since his discharge from the Army several months ago, the bridegroom has been taking spe-

cial work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. At home Burlington.

Marjorie Wyrick '35 to Arthur P. Ferguson, May 5, Central Methodist Church, Mt. Airy. The bridegroom served 31 months overseas with the U. S. Army. He received his discharge in October, 1945.

Barbara Cuthrell '38 to James Lawrence Frank, February 28, Duke Chapel, Durham. Elizabeth Gant '37 was maid of honor. The bridegroom was graduated from Yale University. He served for four years with the U. S. Army Air Forces. At home New York City.

Lennis Farmer '38 to Anthony Mallers, February 16. The bridegroom is in the U. S. Army.

Catherine Fleet '38 to Lt. Joseph T. Brooks, U. S. Army, April 20, West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro. Sarah Fleet '42 was her sister's only attendant. Lieutenant Brooks served in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations, and was communications officer at the surrender of the Japanese forces in China. He has received several decorations, one from the Chinese government. He is now head communications officer at Langley Field, Hampton, Va.

Justina Bernard '39 to Chief Warrant Officer Paul Leander Atwood, U. S. Navy, April 18, Naval Base Chapel, Norfolk, Va. Mr. Atwood serves in the regular Navy and is now stationed at Norfolk. At home there.

Dorothy Ficker '39 to Richard Stewart Jenkins, April, 1945. Mr. Jenkins served as a pilot in the U. S. Army Air Forces. Dorothy is secretary to the comptroller of Columbia University. At home New York City.

Emily Irving Harris '39 to Lunsford Richardson Preyer, May 11, First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. The bridegroom is a graduate of Woodberry Forest School, Orange, Va., and of Princeton University, where he received his letter in football and was a member of the Tower club. During the war, Mr. Preyer saw Navy duty in South Atlantic and African waters, and also served as executive officer on a destroyer in the South Pacific. At the time of his separation from the Navy, he was a senior grade lieutenant, and for duty performed during the Okinawa campaign, was awarded the Bronze Star. Emily—the daughter of the late Jane (Montgomery) Harris, class of 1898—was outstanding in popularity among students and faculty while in college, and in her senior year, served as president of the Student Government Association. She later did graduate study in English at the University of Virginia, which conferred upon her an M.A. degree. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. As her special contribution to the war effort, Emily saw duty for several months overseas in Australia with the American Red Cross. The Preyers are now in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Preyer is a student in the Harvard Law School.

Margaret Idol '39 to Lt. (j.g.) John Clarkson Potter, May 4, home of the bride's parents, Pleasant Garden. Nancy Idol '42 was her sister's only attendant. The bride served for four years as a lieuten-

tenant in the WAVES. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Washington, and is planning to do graduate work in chemistry. Until June 1, at home 1st of Palms, S. C.

Martha Kearney Brown '40 to Lt. Comdr. Bennett Haskin Hunter, U. S. Navy, March 8, New Orleans, La. Commander Hunter is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he was president of his class. He went to the Navy in 1941, attended reserve officer's school, Washington, D. C., and saw duty in the Atlantic. He then had special training at Harvard University, and subsequent duty with the Navy Supply Corps in Ohio and California. For a year he was stationed in New Orleans as head of the disbursement office for the Eighth Naval District. He and his bride are now at Pearl Harbor. Commander Hunter is the son of Mrs. S. J. Hunter, counselor in Gray Hall, Woman's College.

Mary Louise Riddick '40 to Fletcher Harrison Gregory Jr., April 27, Trinity Episcopal Church, Scotland Neck. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Since his release from the U. S. Army, he has been vice president of the Bank of Halifax, in charge of the Weldon Branch Office. At home Weldon.

Mary Alice Sides '40 to James Lewis Cooke, March 24, Race Street Methodist Church, Statesville. The bridegroom is a chief aviation machinist in the U. S. Navy, and has recently completed a tour of duty with the Navy in the Pacific.

Doris Burke '41 to Lt. William Joseph May, Army Medical Corps, March 27, Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem. Dr. May is a graduate of High Point College and of Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He interned at the Milwaukee County Hospital, which is associated with Marquette University. He is now on active duty with the U. S. Army, stationed in San Antonio, Texas. At home there.

Martha Pauline Huff '41 to Ray Nelson Jarvis, March 2, Mars Hill. The bridegroom is doing graduate work at State College, Raleigh. At home there.

Catherine Jernigan '41 to William Ballard McLamb, February 9, Presbyterian Church, Dunn. Mr. McLamb served with the U. S. Army for four years, and is now manager of McLamb's store in Dunn. At home there.

Mary Jane Stuart '41 to Ernest K. Whitener Jr., January 27, Winston-Salem. Mr. Whitener is a graduate of Catawba College and of the University of Maine. He served with the Army Air Forces during the war. Mr. Whitener is now connected with International Paper Company, Georgetown, S. C. At home there.

Mildred Vreeland '41 to John H. Gamber, April 26, Episcopal Church, Fayetteville. The bridegroom returned in January from three years of service with the Army—18 months in the Pacific. He is planning to go to a school for dentists this fall. At home Fort Bragg, where both are working at Pope Field.

Elizabeth duFour '42 to Capt. Welles R. Bliss, USMCR, June 23, 1945,

Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Chap- paqua, N. Y. Jane O'Connor duFour '41 and Wilma Morton '43 were bridesmaids. Captain Bliss is a graduate of Lehigh University and of Columbia University. At home New York City.

Mary Frances Lee '42 to Lt. (j.g.) Kenneth Gex Reesman, U. S. Navy, April 27, Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh. Eleanor (House) Williams '42 was a bridesmaid. Lieutenant Reesman is an alumnus of the University of Minnesota, where he was graduated in dairying. He served 19 months with the Navy in the Aleutians. At home Fresno, Calif.

Dorothy Mansfield '42 to Edward Berry McDaniel Jr., March 7, home of the bride's parents, New Haven, Conn. At home Jacksonville, Fla., where the bridegroom is serving with the U. S. Navy.

Marie Reilley '42 to Robert Ernest Ridgeway, March 9, Charlotte. At home Seattle, Wash.

Theo (Roberts) (Fore) '42 to Lt. Richard Greenwood Creadick, U. S. Navy, January 12, St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City. Lieutenant Creadick is a graduate of Yale University School of Liberal Arts, and School of Architecture. He participated in the Mediterranean invasion landings as skipper on an LCI.

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He has received his discharge from the Navy and is now engaged in the practice of his profession as architect. At home New Haven, Conn.

Anna Bell '43 to George William Dickieson, March 23, West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro. A notable program of wedding music was presented by George M. Thompson, organist, Mary Alice Shackelford '44, mezzo-soprano, and a ten-piece chamber music ensemble. Mr. Dickieson is assistant professor in the School of Music at Woman's College. He received his bachelor's degree from Salem College, and his master's degree from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He taught in the Forsyth County schools before joining the Woman's College faculty. At home Greensboro.

Miriam Day '43 to Capt. Robert William Raney, on terminal Army leave, March 21, First Methodist Church, Spruce Pine. Nancy Dixon King '42 was organist. Sarah Fleet '42 and Elizabeth Phillips '39 were bridesmaids. Captain Raney is a graduate of Davidson College, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, and president of Pi Gamma Mu honorary social science fraternity. He served in Europe with the 102nd Infantry Division, in the German invasion. He is now associated with his father in business in Little Rock, Ark. At home there.

Betty Hopkins '43 to Dr. Paul Henry Sherman, March 23, Holy Trinity Church, Greensboro. Dr. Sherman was graduated from the School of Medicine, Duke University, Durham. He is serving his internship in surgery at Duke Hospital. At home Durham.

Ruby Leftwich '43 to Capt. Henry Winfield Robertson, April 27, Ogburn Memorial Methodist Church, Winston-Salem. Captain Robertson is a graduate of Brevard College, where he was active in writing and dramatics. He served for more than three years with the U. S. Army, two years of which were spent in the Pacific War Theater.

Esta Frankie Leonard '43 to Lt. Robert Allen Draper, May 4, Virginia Gilmer Room, First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. Arrivona Shoaf '40 was the bride's only attendant. Lieutenant Draper received a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College and a master of arts degree from Tuck School of Business Administration, Hanover, N. H. At home Toledo, Ohio.

Susie Mattox '43 to Capt. Robert N. Harrington, March 1, Oahu, Honolulu. Captain Harrington was graduated from Temple School of Dentistry. He is now stationed at Fort DeRussy, Oahu. Until her marriage, Susie was Army recreational director of Fort Ruger Service Club. At home on Wakiki Beach.

Agnes Pettit '43 to Lt. Comdr. L. P. Reily, August 28, 1945, Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C. Amelia Hinkle '43 was the bride's only attendant. Ruth (Cash) Maynard '43 was among those present. Previous to his Naval duty, Mr. Reily taught in Collinston, La. He is now doing graduate work at Louisiana State University. At home Mer Rouge, La.

Gloria Price '43 to Alexander S. Moderno, February 10, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y. At home Bay Shore.

Gertrude Tanner '43 to James Hogarth, August 28, 1945, First Baptist Church, Henderson. Mary (Tanner) Balderson '42 was matron of honor. Honorary bridesmaids included Mary Cary Harris '43, Minerva Falkner '45 and Ruth Royal '45. Mr. Hogarth is an engineer for the Department of Buildings and Grounds of the State of North Carolina. At home Raleigh.

Lydia Wood Taylor '43 to Frank Wilbur Dorsett, March 30, Jessie Lee Methodist Church, Easton, Conn. Mr. Dorsett is a member of the faculty of Woman's College, in the Drama Department. He received his bachelor of arts and master's degrees from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; directed the Raleigh Little Theater two years before joining the Woman's College faculty, and worked as designer and technical director for the five summer productions of North Carolina's famed "Lost Colony" on Roanoke Island. He served for three years with the U. S. Army. At home Greensboro.

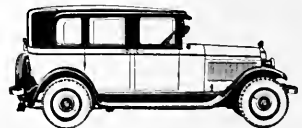
Ann Lowrey Webster '43 to Rev. W. Armistead Boardman, April 26, St. John's Episcopal Church, Savannah, Ga. Myra Culppepper '43 was a bridesmaid. Mr. Boardman is a graduate of the University of the South, and Union Theological Seminary. He is now assistant rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlanta, Ga. At home there.

Mary Agnes Cochrane '44 to Harris A. Ward, February 23, First Presbyterian Church, Lincoln, Tenn. Mr. Ward spent five years with the U. S. Army Air Forces—three of these years in the South Pacific. He is now attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, working for a degree in electrical engineering. At home Troy, N. Y.

Louise Long '44 to William A. Wilson Jr., May 21, Raleigh. Mr. Wilson is an

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alumnus of State College, Raleigh. He spent a year with the 28th Infantry Division overseas.

Mazel Stilwell '44 to Willie Stevenson Williams Jr., March 1, First Baptist Church, Thomasville. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the Textile School at North Carolina State College, Raleigh. He served for 39 months with the Eighth Air Force. He is now connected with Carter Fabrics, Incorporated, South Boston. At home there.

Mary Anna Hallenbeck '45 to Howard Curtis Elliott, March 5, Myers Park Methodist Church, Charlotte. The bridegroom is a student at State College, Raleigh. At home there.

June Kathryn Hallyburton '45 to Samuel Winston Huddleston III, May 3, Nashville, Tenn.

Mary Grace Maus '45 to Eben Turner Rawls Jr., April 2, Grace Methodist Church, Greensboro. Laura (Brown) Quinn '42 was matron of honor. After spending three years in the U. S. Army, the bridegroom has resumed his studies at Wake Forest College, where he is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. At home there.

Margaret Emily Mullen '45 to Thomas R. Easterling Jr., May 11, Presbyterian Church, Huntersville. The bridegroom was a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at the time of his discharge. He spent 8 months in the European War Theater. He is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, and is now employed at the Greensboro-High Point Airport by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. At home Greensboro.

Doris Murph '45 to James Edgar McNeely Jr., April 13, Coburn Memorial Methodist Church, Salisbury. Daphne Lewis '44 was the wedding soloist. Martha Carpenter '44 was a bridesmaid. The bridegroom spent more than three years in the U. S. Army. He has resumed his work at State College, Raleigh. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. At home Raleigh.

Sarah Scruggs '45 to Walter Rees Murray, March 9, First Baptist Church, Greensboro. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Duke University, Durham. He is now an industrial sound engineer for Dixie Radio Supply Company, Greensboro. At home there.

Cora Belle Stegall '45 to Richard Lee Rice, April 12, First Baptist Church, Raleigh. Katherine Simpson '45 was maid of honor. The bridegroom is a graduate in architectural engineering of State College, Raleigh. During the war, he served 30 months overseas as a major in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. He is now associated with the firm of Cooper-Shumaker, Architects, Raleigh. At home there.

Ruth Talley '45 to Lt. Joel Herbert Sherman, April 6, St. Paul's Methodist Church, Randleman. Lieutenant Sherman is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He is now stationed with the U. S. Army in Charleston, S. C. At home there.

Mary Katherine Allen '46 to William G. Monroe Jr., March 27, Christ's Church, Raleigh. The bridegroom has resumed his studies at the University of

North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he was a student when he entered the Navy. The bride continued her work at Woman's College, and received her degree in June.

Priscilla Moore '46 to John H. Brinkley Jr., February 16, Thomasville. The bride was the May Queen on May Day. The bridegroom served in the United States Marine Corps. He is now engaged in construction business with his father, but plans to enter State College, Raleigh, in the fall. The bride returned to the college to take her degree in June.

Evelyn Gray Whitenton '46 to Lt. (j.g.) William Louis Bingham, U. S. Navy, March 28, First Baptist Church, Dunn. Norma Perry '46 was an attendant. Lieutenant Bingham is a graduate of Wake Forest College and a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He was graduated from Bowman Gray School of Medicine and is now interning under the Navy at Jacksonville, Fla.

Elizabeth Williamson '46 to Lt. (j.g.) Fagg Barnard Nowlan, U. S. Navy, March 30, First Baptist Church, Winston-Salem. Katherine Cole, Jean Bible, Nancy Yates, Jean McMichael, Mary Morris and Nancy Sue Gladstone, all '46, were bridesmaids. Lieutenant Nowlan was graduated from Bowman Gray School of Medicine, and also from Wake Forest College, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is now intern at the Naval Hospital, Ocean Side, Calif.

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NECROLOGY

CLASS OF 1897

Sallie (Cook) McCall died February 21, Wilkes Hospital, North Wilkesboro.

CLASS OF 1899

Josephine Laxton died December 29, 1945, Asheville, after an illness of several months.

CLASS OF 1907

Lucy Hawkins (Mrs. Francis E. Thomas) died March 28, following a stroke. After her graduation from college, Lucy Hawkins accepted a position in Wadesboro as a teacher in the public schools. She was married in 1910, in Pittsboro, at the ancestral home of her mother, and returned to Wadesboro to make her own home. Her husband is dean of the Wadesboro bar, and has served a number of terms in the House of Representatives of the State Legislature. Mrs. Thomas will be remembered by her classmates as the class poet, and by many alumnae for her continued interest in her college. To her daughters, Martha Bynum (Thomas) Read '36 and Susannah Thomas '39, to her two sons, and her husband, the ALUMNAE NEWS extends deepest sympathy.

Mary Robinson died April 13, in Duke Hospital, Durham. The news of her passing has been heard with sorrow by many former students of Woman's College, where she was a teacher in the Department of Biology from the time of her graduation until 1921. Her sincerity, gentleness, sympathy, and devotion to the finest personal and professional ideals made her a rare spirit on our campus. She left Woman's College to become assistant superintendent of schools in her home county, Anson. From this post she was transferred naturally and easily into that of superintendent of public welfare of Anson County, a position she held until her death. During the years, she did special study at the University of North Carolina and at Columbia University, and was active in welfare organizations in the state. Always she was an interested and loyal alumna of this College.

CLASS OF 1928

Naomi Schell died the latter part of February in a nursing home in Asheville.

For 14 years she gave distinguished and devoted service on the mission field in Japan, under the direction of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. She became ill in Japan and retired in 1940. After her return to her home in Asheville, she still continued to teach a Sunday School class at the Merrimon Baptist Church, sometimes being carried there in a wheel chair. She assisted also with the Baptist conferences held at Ridgecrest. Gentle in spirit, living a life of complete surrender to Christian ideals, she was a power in the work of His kingdom. At least four western North Carolina circles of the Woman's Missionary Union are named for Naomi Schell, including the Naomi Schell Circle, composed of business women of the First Baptist Church, Asheville. She was always an interested alumna. During her years in Japan, and after her return home, she remained a faithful member of the Alumnae Association, responding to all calls, interested in all of our activities. We miss her presence, even though our loss is her supreme gain.

We Extend Deepest Sympathy:

To Ione H. Grogan, president of the Alumnae Association, in the death of her mother, April 23, at the home in Reidsville.

To Moffitte (Sinclair) Henderson, class of 1914, and Julia (Sinclair) Kearns, class of 1917, in the death of their mother, February 24, Chapel Hill.

To Katherine (Grantham) Rogers '26, Edna (Grantham) Seabury '30, and Madonna (Grantham) McKay, Com. '18, in the death of their mother, November 10, 1945, Greensboro.

To Phyllis (Morrah) McLeod '37 in the sudden death of her father, April 1, Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro.

To Hermine Caraway '37, Corneille (Caraway) Sineath '44, and Joyce Caraway '48, in the death of their father, January 13, Wadesboro.

This Day

I free myself from all belief
 That I am bound by pain or grief.
 The things that others do and say
 Erect no barriers in my way.
 All past mistakes I leave behind.
 New courage, hope, and joy I find,
 As I begin this day.

I free myself from lack and fear.
 The habits formed in yesteryear.
 Old grievances I lay away,
 And with a hopeful heart I pray
 That in my body, soul, and mind,
 A worthy channel God will find
 To do His work this day.

—Bonnie Soule Reilly.

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