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THE ALUMNAE NEWS

The Woman's College
of The University of
North Carolina



NOVEMBER, 1934



THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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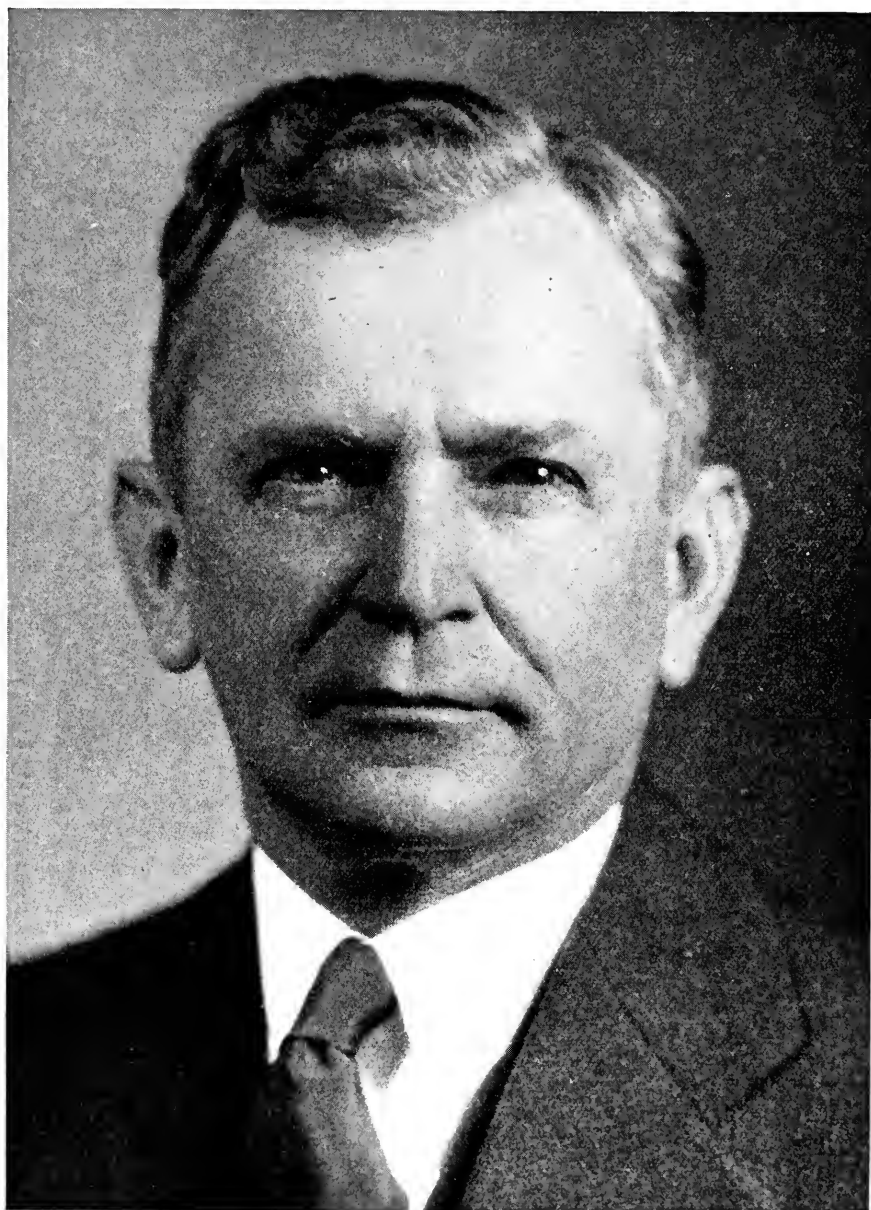


THE ALUMNAE HOUSE

To the Alumnae

*Y*our Building Committee is happy to say that on November 20 bids were opened at the College for the construction of Alumnae House, and contracts awarded to the lowest bidders: To Chas. W. Angle, Inc., general and electric work, \$99,474.00; to Crutchfield-Sullivan Company, heating, \$5,345.00; to Crutchfield-Sullivan Company, plumbing, \$4,925.00. Total, \$109,744.00. As you know, our own Fund has been supplemented by a grant of \$31,400.00 from the PWA. Unless something unforeseen should arise, ground will be broken soon. The site, as you also know, is that on which Old Guilford Hall formerly stood. It has been cleared and stands ready to receive the new structure. Many of you have already seen the plans in detail and expressed your enthusiasm for them. Those of you who have not, be sure to come to see them in the alumnae office, where they are now on file, at your very first opportunity. We hope that you too will be as proud of them as the rest of us are. As you will see from the picture, the architecture is Colonial. Homewood, built by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, in 1809, and considered by some critics the most beautiful example of Colonial architecture in existence, was the direct inspiration for our House. We shall keep you informed as to the progress of the work.

Cordially yours,
MAY LOVELACE TOMLINSON, Chairman.



WALTER CLINTON JACKSON
Dean of Administration

Dr. Jackson to the

Alumnae

IT is always with a sense of satisfaction and security as well as pleasure and pride, that I think of the Alumnae of this College. So much of the College is in your keeping, your numbers are so large, your strength is so great and your affection is so constant that there is reassurance and inspiration to faculty, students, and friends in the consciousness of your approval and support.

Though young in years, the College is rich in tradition and great in achievement. You, of course, made the record and established the traditions. During the forty-two years of its existence more than 25,000 students, including summer session students, have been enrolled here, and of these more than 4,100 have been awarded diplomas. It is this great army of citizens who have made the College what it is and have enriched every phase of life in our state and nation.

The College still stands or falls, as of old, with the whole educational program of the State. These times are critical for education. May we not covenant together again, as they did in McIver's day, to fight the good fight along the whole front of this educational battle.

So far as this College is concerned, our place is definite and fixed. As a part of the Greater University of

North Carolina, we are definitely assigned the field of a liberal arts Woman's College. The only graduate work that will be done here is in the field of home economics, music, and elementary education—a field assigned exclusively to us.

For the rest, our task, which has the enthusiastic support of both the other divisions of the University, is to see how good a woman's college this institution can be made. Our watchword then is excellence. Excellence in faculty personnel, excellence in instruction, excellence in scholarship, excellence in character, excellence in work.

The only limit upon our achievement is the standards we set and the faithfulness with which we maintain them. Standing on the solid achievements of the past, heartened by an increasing enrollment of good students, with a strong and united faculty, we are moving ahead with plans for further reorganization of administration, a revision of the curriculum, and the strengthening of our forces along all lines.

We bespeak your continued interest, your counsel, and your assistance.

W. C. Jackson

The Forty-second Anniversary of the Woman's College

October 5, 1934

"Looking Ahead: the College and the Alumnae"

THIS year Founder's Day was in charge of the Alumnae Association. The program itself was also a departure from those of other years in that it was featured by five-minute talks by Dean Jackson, by Mrs. Perry, President of the General Alumnae Association, and by a group of representative alumnae—the talks centering around a single theme: "Looking Ahead: The College and the Alumnae." This year, the custom was also inaugurated of reading, in the spirit of *In Memoriam*, the names of those daughters of the college who had died during the year previous. The college vested choir appeared for the first time, and the invocation was made by an alumna.

It seemed fitting indeed, at this particular moment in the history of the college, when a chapter was being closed and a new one opened, that we should pause, and all together—faculty, alumnae, students, and friends, take a backward glance, to the end that we may seek honestly to preserve all that is best in our tradition, and "looking ahead," see upon the horizon the gleam of ever-advancing goals.

The Invocation—

*Mary W. Gwynn '16, Y. W. C. A.
Secretary, Leaksville*

Thou, who are infinitely wise, infinitely loving, who art eternal, help us to think today in terms of eternal values. We thank Thee for men of vision and courage who founded and built this institution which now

THE PROGRAM

- I. Dean W. C. Jackson, *presiding*
 1. PROCESSIONAL HYMNS—College Vested Choir, direction of George Thompson
 2. AMERICA (two verses)—Audience standing
 3. INVOCATION (audience remain standing)—Miss Mary Gwynn, Leaksville
 4. TALK—Dr. W. C. Jackson
 5. READING OF NECROLOGY—Dr. W. C. Smith
 6. SPECIAL MUSIC—College Vested Choir. Chorus, "Lift Thine Eyes," from *The Elijah*, Mendelssohn
 - II. Mrs. C. W. Perry, High Point, President of the General Alumnae Association, *presiding*
 1. A series of five-minute talks on the general subject—"LOOKING AHEAD: THE COLLEGE AND THE ALUMNAE"
 - a. Mrs. Claude Morris, Salisbury
 - b. Mrs. Julius W. Cone, Greensboro
 - c. Mrs. R. O. Everett, Durham
 - d. Mrs. C. W. Tillett, Jr., Charlotte
 - e. Mrs. Jos. W. Johnson, Winston-Salem
 2. Announcements; Reading of Messages
- THE COLLEGE SONG

reaches out into every corner of our state and helps mould the life of every community.

We live only as we share. We thank Thee that they in their lives shared their dream with us and grant that we may give it to others.

We are living in serious and challenging times. May we dare dream as they did of making possible a society in which each individual shall have the opportunity of developing to his or her greatest capacities.

May we dare dream of bringing in the Kingdom of God here and now.

And in the spirit of those men and women who have given their lives to this institution—to its growth and development, may we go forth this day to lift the level of life in every town, every city, every county in North Carolina and the nation—until the earth shall be full of the “glory and knowledge of God as the waters cover the sea.”

Dr. W. C. Jackson,
Dean of Administration:

This day has been set apart from the usual routine of our daily tasks to do honor to those who have labored before us, to reexamine our present responsibilities, and to dedicate ourselves anew to the tasks that lie ahead.

Those of us who abide here, long or short as our stay may be, are heartened by the presence of those who have come back to share the day with us. They bring to us the pleasure of renewed friendships and the inspiration and encouragement of experience and sympathy.

The observance of this day is no meaningless gesture. It is fundamental in our experience. It gives us a new sense of the continuity and the unity of life. In the rich soil of the thought and toil and faith and aspiration of our fathers we are planted. From them we draw our primal strength, and standing where they left off, we will aim our walk to larger and wider and higher reaches of attainment. Conscious of their achievements, we have pride in their accomplishments and courage and confidence to go on.

As we look back today on the history of our College, our hearts are moved to solemn pride. We speak again with reverence and with gratitude the name of Charles Duncan McIver. Nor would we forget the goodly company of those who shared his vision and his labors; and the chiefest of these is she who abides with us yet and whose presence is an all-pervading and gracious benediction—Mrs. Charles D. McIver. We would also single out of this company Dr. Julius I. Foust, whose long and faithful and effective services constitute a monument to him that any words of ours would belittle if we sought to appraise it.

Deep as our gratitude is today and as affectionately and as profitably as we might

dwell upon the lives and work of those who have gone before, we would be untrue to them and unlike them and displeasing to them if we dwelt upon that alone—rather than taking thought of the future. Dr. McIver was everlastingly looking toward the future, straining with a reach that far exceeded his grasp; in an eternal hurry to get somewhere and to accomplish something. He had a great vision. He knew in part, he prophesied in part, and he had the faith that could remove mountains. And with it he had the charity that suffered long and was kind and sought not its own, without which, one, though he speaks with tongues of men and of angels, becomes as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal.

We believe that we are in accord today with his great spirit when we set for the theme of this day's thought: “Looking Ahead: The College and the Alumnae.” And none are quite so capable of taking that look as those whose sight has been sharpened and whose judgment has been quickened by following the course he laid out—the Alumnae of the College—followers in his steps yesteryear, and interpreters and guides and counselors for those who walk toward tomorrow. Our theme today, then, is “Looking Ahead,” and our speakers are Alumnae.

Dr. W. C. Smith,
Head of the Department of English:

As appropriate to the day and the occasion, and expressive of grateful memories, we pause to call the roll of those who during the past year, have joined “the choir invisible”:

Mrs. Maud (Broadaway) Goodwin, Class of 1893, Morganton.

Miss Daphne Carraway, Class of 1902, Wilson.

Mrs. Irene (Lacy) Rose, Fayetteville.

Mrs. Jessie (Groome) Phillips, Class of 1916, Goldston.

Mrs. Lou (Nixon) Smallwood, New Bern.

Miss Ruth Van Poole, Class of 1923, Salisbury.

Mrs. Bernice (Parker) Hayes, Class of 1924, Suffolk, Va.

Miss Nellie Marie Johnson, New Bern.

Miss Pearle Gurley, Class of 1928, Greensboro.

Mrs. Delia (McRimmon) LeConte, Class of 1932, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Violet (Davis) Hill, Gastonia.

Miss Lucy Burgess, Class of 1933, Ramseur.

Miss May Bracey, Rowland.

“Adsum!”—present!—comes each spirit’s answer, and in the comfort of a common faith,

“We know transplanted human worth
Yet blooms to profit elsewhere.”

*Mrs. Octavia Jordan Perry, '16,
President of the General Alumnae Association:*

On this forty-second Founder’s Day it is my privilege and pleasure, as President of the General Alumnae Association, to bring greetings to the faculty, to the student body, and to our friends, from the thousands of graduates and former students of this College. As alumnae we are proud of our College, and rightfully we should be. To us it is the best College in the land. We take pride in its past and present, and admit our ambition for its future. The majority of this great army of graduates and former students are naturally to be found here in North Carolina, but some of us are to be found all over these United States and in almost every nation on the globe.

We recognize the fact that this College was founded primarily for the purpose of educating the women of North Carolina, and of building through them a finer citizenry and a greater state. Nevertheless we would have no boundaries placed upon the reach of its influence; instead, we would have it known and honored wherever women are thinking in terms of higher education—north, south, east, or west.

Any institution is great only in the degree that its purposes and ideals are reflected in the growing and developing life of the student body, and as they are realized in the life and achievements of its alumnae. Therefore we, the alumnae, charge the students of today—guard well the traditions of this College, hold precious your connection with it, and treat with respect and gratitude the opportunity that you have of drinking deep at its wells of learning. Remember too that the eyes of the city and of the state are upon you wherever you may be, and that only upon your feet will our College move forward to levels of still greater usefulness.

Naturally, we alumnae are thinking in terms of what we can do to help today. At

the commencement meeting of the Alumnae Association, we took as one of our new objectives for this year, and we hope for all time, the task of acquainting senior high school girls with the opportunities this college has to offer. Before this year is over a number of the local clubs will, through meetings and by other methods, contact high school seniors, who are college material, in behalf of this College. You students can assist us greatly in this work by writing back home to the folks there and telling constantly about the good things which happen here from day to day—in the classroom and on the campus. When you go home for week-ends and at vacation time—talk about the college, intelligently and constructively.

We have reason to hope that before this scholastic year is over, the construction of the Alumnae House will at least have been started.

We have not forgotten that this is legislative year again, and that the General Assembly will meet next January. In times past the Alumnae Association has done yeoman work in helping secure appropriations for this College. We worked indefatigably for this auditorium, where we are meeting today, and we stand ready to put our shoulders to the wheel again.

The College asked the Alumnae Association to provide the speakers on this occasion from their number, using as a general theme, “Looking Ahead: The College and the Alumnae.” We have invited five of our representative alumnae to make short talks on this subject. Each of these women has made a definite and distinct contribution to the life of her individual community, the state, and this College, and we are happy to have them here today. I have asked Clara Byrd, our alumnae secretary, who knows them all, to introduce them to you individually.

*Mrs. Emma Lewis Speight Morris
'00,*

Former President of the General Alumnae Association, organizer and director of the Rowan County Night Schools:

How styles do change! And garments of the mind are as subject to the whims of fashion as the clothing trade. When I was in college it was the style to think that when

graduation day came one's education was finished. Now, like woman's work, it is never done; it is a continuing process—not preparation for life, but life itself. Progress is so rapid and new experiences so numerous that no individual can keep pace with modern life except by constantly renewing his intellectual outlook. Hence the many programs of Adult Education.

The very term "adult education" is comparatively new. The belief that the adult retains his ability to learn is new, and there is a new concept that education for adults should be organized and have continuity. A well known authority ascribes the cause of the adult education movement to the industrial revolution. Certainly the desire better to equip oneself for the job he has, or the job he hopes to get, as well as the desire for a richer, fuller life, has given impetus to the movement. This, by the way, is a hobby of the new United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. Studebaker, who was recently inducted into office. He visions all America in school, at work not for credits but for the joy of learning.

The entrance of the Federal Government into the field through subsidies to the states from relief funds, has served to emphasize the partnership of the public agencies and private organizations in the enormous problem. The following quotation from President Frank Porter Graham's inaugural address expresses well the purpose and the meaning of the movement:

"Now is the time in the midst of depression, unemployment, and educational defeatism, to envisage and lay out the plans for a future all-inclusive educational program in the communities for the continuous education of all the people as a way to use wisely the advancing leisure, to substitute cultural content for merely mechanical contacts, natural creative play for artificial and empty excitement, and to lay the intellectual groundwork for a more general and intelligent understanding of and participation in the affairs of the world and its opportunities for a larger mastery of human destiny."

It is so natural to come to chapel with a book that I brought along the 1934 Handbook of Adult Education, compiled by the National Association for Adult Education. The mere enumeration of the table of contents is within itself interesting reading and gives some idea of the scope and variety of the programs which have already been sponsored. What the movement means to the under-

privileged cannot be estimated. In this, "the People's University," there are no entrance requirements except the desire and willingness to learn. Credits do not count towards graduation but to a richer and fuller life.

There is a most interesting chapter on alumni education, to which reference has already been made. You can imagine with what interest I turned through this particular chapter until I found on page 23 this paragraph:

"The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C., Clara B. Byrd, alumnae secretary. Fourth in series of alumnae seminars scheduled to take place April, 1934; alumnae magazine carries book reviews from time to time; alumnae may borrow books from college library; college maintains lecture course on campus, and alumnae have privilege of buying tickets for course; placement bureau renders service to alumnae."

"Looking Ahead" I see other seminars—or whatever the new term may be—held not only here at the college, but in various communities, when faculty members go week-ending in the homes of alumnae. Yes, Alma Mater, we shall continue to look to you for intellectual guidance.

In the last minute allotted me I shall at least express a great longing to pay fitting tribute to three sun-crowned men—Dr. Charles Duncan McIver, Dr. Julius I. Foust, Dr. W. C. Jackson. May their high educational ideals ever possess us!

Mrs. Laura Weill Cone '10,

Member of the Board of Trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina and member of the Executive Committee:

In the five minutes allotted to me I am speaking both as an alumna of this College and as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina, but mainly from the viewpoint of a member of the Board. Almost four years ago the Legislature passed the Consolidation Enactment, and with its passage began deep and stirring changes in the structure of this institution. Fear, misgivings and confused thinking attended the revolutionary step. But now that sufficient time has elapsed the basic plan is becoming more and more clearly apparent.

For the future of this College I cannot hope to state the idea and ideal of the Board as

clearly as President Graham announced it in his last annual report. Since he is the official representative of the Board, I quote his words as expressing its point of view. He said: "The Woman's College, the lengthened shadow of one of the state's greatest sons, is North Carolina's proud answer to the need of a distinctly woman's college in the state plan of higher education. In America, according to the genius of our people, there is a clearly developed need for both the coeducational institution and the distinctly woman's college. In response to the two needs, North Carolina has made provision for both. The Woman's College, on the basis of past achievements and present hopes, and through the loyalty, dreams and plans of the leaders, faculty and alumnae of the college and the people of the state, is to be in the threefold University a liberal arts college, distinctly for women, with a dignity and an eminence of its own second to none—the rising sun, we devoutly trust, for women in North Carolina."

With a Board of Trustees of one hundred, only eleven are women, and of these eleven only five are alumnae of this College. There is a preponderance of Chapel Hill graduates. But I can assure you that from its first meeting down to the present day there has never been the slightest hint of an inclination or a desire or a plan to diminish in any way the power or prestige of this institution; to overshadow its influence, or to supplant its place in the educational sun of the state. On the other hand, it has been plainly evident that the entire Board, from the Governor down to the humblest member, grants to our College the full light of its interest. It is plainly evident that the whole Board has attempted sincerely and open-mindedly to understand this college—its aspirations and its problems, and is looking forward with high hope to its physical, intellectual and spiritual development.

Of course changes must come and must be accepted. Nothing is static. We on this campus cannot hope, and certainly would not wish, to stand fixed while thought progresses. But when changes come, as they will and must, I can assure you that your Board will deliberate carefully, keeping always in mind the larger plan, the longer view, the broader vision. I do not mean to suggest by this statement that the governing group can do no wrong, but I do state unequivocally that

its purpose is unselfish, fair-minded, impartial. It attempts sincerely and to the utmost of its powers to see the three units of the Consolidated University first as a whole, and then as three separate living entities, each with peculiar requirements for its best growth, no one of the three subservient to or overshadowed by either of the others.

We, the members of your Board, realize only too fully the material handicaps that hinder us, but we realize also that the scales are heavily balanced on the opposite side by the intelligent loyalty of the faculty, by the interest and allegiance of the alumnae, and by the fine spirit of the student body. With this threefold support, bricks can be made without straw, and will be if times and conditions so order.

I shall close by quoting again from President Graham's last report. "Cooperation, not abdication, is the advancing position of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. To this we give our hands and summon the people to her side for a great American adventure in creative cooperation."

*Mrs. Kathrine Robinson Everett' 13,
Lawyer; member of Durham
County Board of Welfare; mem-
ber Board of Trustees Stonewall
Jackson Training School:*

It is a pleasure to return to Alma Mater to join with you in paying homage to the wisdom of its founder. The foresight and sound judgment of Dr. McIver and those who assisted him in providing for the education of the women of North Carolina was never more evident than today when changed conditions call so insistently for educated women to help solve the problems of the new order.

Social and economic conditions have radically changed since the day in 1891 when our college was founded. Improved machinery has removed the need of physical strength for performing tasks in industry. Skill and not brawn become the requisite for a job, woman took her place beside man in factory and mill, and thereby doubled the number of workers in industry.

Improved machinery touched the homes, lightened the household tasks of woman, and gave her more leisure. Woman began to emerge. Nor did machinery stop there. Efforts to speed up production continued, and

soon, with the aid of new machinery, one worker could produce as much as was formerly made by many. Production increased by leaps and bounds.

Then it was discovered that more was being produced than was being consumed, and that many of the workers were no longer needed. Unemployment arose to alarming proportions, and a world depression seized us in its throes. We suddenly realized that civilization had become top-heavy. Physical sciences which helped productivity had been stressed; social sciences which solved the problems of distribution had been neglected. Millions in America were in dire distress, faced with starvation; hundreds had millions of dollars more than they or their families would ever need. Today there are ten million unemployed in the United States, many of whom are living entirely on Federal Relief.

Civilization had become lop-sided as well as top-heavy. In America, while millions padded the streets begging for bread, wheat and corn were plowed up and dumped into streams; while many went ragged, cotton was left in the fields or was plowed under. Young people under sixteen were forbidden to work by two-thirds of the codes, and yet 2,200,000 of them, denied work, were deprived of educational opportunities.

Such, in brief, are conditions as we find them today in the new order. Never have there been more urgent problems to be solved; never has woman had a more challenging call to help clear up the difficulties of the changed society which she, unwittingly, helped create.

In this hour of darkness and uncertainty, when every one is asking whither are we going, educated woman stands as the hope of the world to preserve its democracy and give it the needed vision of the future.

Woman holds the key for solving the problems through her instinctive trait of looking to the future and planning for it. Woman naturally looks forward; she plans for her home and her family; for years she lays by her small savings so that her children may be educated in the future. It is woman who primarily has dreamed dreams and given the race its vision.

Today all thoughtful people realize that the new order must have a planned social and economic program; that the future must not be haphazard but worked for. Woman, the idealist, the instinctive planner, when educated to understand the new social and eco-

nomie problems confronting her, is equipped better than any other to look forward and plan for their children.

Woman has a great part to play in the new order. Having helped bring about the changed conditions, her spirit and her vision must dominate the world to save that order. To preserve democracy for civilization, woman must give to society her forward looking vision of a New Deal for education.

Our forefathers knew that the fundamental principles of our Republic rested upon the understanding of all, and they emphasized the importance of education. Today, with more leisure than ever before for young and old, the importance of universal education has increased many fold. With shorter working day and week, many producers now have the opportunity, before denied, to study the social problems that confront them. Through code elimination of child labor, the educational period has been extended for children who formerly became producers at an early age.

At a time of such opportunity, our schools—the bulwarks of liberty of our democracy—have been crippled and retarded by the pressure of economy. Since 1929-30, public institutions have had a reduction in income of about 38 per cent; approximately 25,000 teachers are unemployed today; 40 million dollars in back salaries is owing to school teachers; and in many localities free public high schools have been abandoned. If teachers are to be able to give thoughtful participation to solving the problems of society, they must receive a sufficient salary to guarantee their own security. And yet the salaries of our teachers have been so reduced that it is estimated one in every three teachers receive less than \$750 a year, when she gets it.

It is woman, for generations the planner of home and family, who realizes the danger of idleness for the young, and of insecurity for the old; it is the educated woman that knows the social problems of today, who appreciates the necessity of teaching them to all, and who sees that only as we know causes can we anticipate effects.

Your great-great-grandmothers who courageously came to a wild, unsettled country to gain for their families and for posterity a new deal and a new freedom had no more challenging opportunities for service than you. With democracy at stake, with civilization

in the balance, may you, alumnae and students, go forth and give to the world your vision, your courage, your spirit that will never brook defeat, your sustaining faith in your country and your countrymen.

“O young Mariner,
Down to the haven
Call your companions;
Launch your vessel,
And crowd your canvas,
And, ere it vanishes
Over the margin
After it, follow it,
Follow the Gleam.”

*Mrs. Gladys Avery Tillett '15,
Vice Chairman State Democratic
Executive Committee; President
North Carolina League of Wo-
men Voters:*

By my presence here today, I wish to express my gratitude for all this institution has meant to North Carolina in the past. I wish to express also my complete confidence in all it will mean to the state in the future under consolidation. I earnestly believe that the hope of higher education in North Carolina lies in consolidation.

I have no fears for consolidation because I stand before you today as one of its early products. When I was graduated from this College in 1915, it seemed but natural that I should go to Chapel Hill and seek the further advantages in higher education which my State offered me. And I felt then, even as I do now, that my loyalty to both institutions blended into one larger loyalty to higher education in North Carolina.

But my loyalty and your loyalty to higher education in North Carolina is meaningless unless translated into some actual service to higher education in our state. May I ask you young women here today to translate into service to higher education what your State has given you at this institution and what she has preserved for you here during one of the most serious financial periods in her history.

During the past few months it has been my privilege to visit almost every county in North Carolina. I have seen in every county the opportunity for leadership among women. You, young women, are possessed of something which I longed for as a student here—the right to be citizens of North Carolina.

Do not treat that lightly. When you go back to your respective counties, look for your responsibilities as citizens, seize those responsibilities, and through them create in your lives an active interest in the making of your state's history.

It has been my privilege to see the opportunities which are open to women in the political life of this state. There is one sure way in which you, future citizens of North Carolina, can express your solicitude for the welfare of others, your grateful appreciation for all the blessings you owe to just and equal laws, your obligation for the liberty that is yours and for the opportunities which your State offers you. In the counties to which you return, you can take some active part in public affairs, in the political life of that county.

Each one of those counties will send to Raleigh men who will determine such practical matters as the appropriation for this College. See to it that your county sends a man who believes in higher education, as you have been taught to believe in it here. By participation in the public affairs and political life of your county, you have it in your hands to wield the power which will control the destiny of this institution.

And so I say again to you young women—translate, as public spirited citizens, into the political life of your state what she has given you at this institution, what she has preserved here at great cost, and the State of North Carolina will give back to you in the development of your own personality and in the creation of active interests in your lives, all that you give to her.

*Mrs. Virginia Batte Johnson '28,
Teacher Social Sciences, Wins-
ton-Salem Junior High; former
Chairman Forsyth County
Alumnae Association:*

Ten years ago, little did I dream that I would be here today, talking to you as part of the observance of the forty-second birthday of our College. I was a freshman then, attending Founder's Day for the first time. Only when I face the cold facts can I realize that it has been ten years, for it seems just yesterday that I put on my white dress and joined the procession of girls who were going to College Place Methodist Church where the

services were held. That was before the erection of this magnificent auditorium. My mother had read in the catalogue that I was supposed to have a white dress for Founder's Day, so that special dress was packed along with the umbrella, raincoat and overshoes that the catalogue also specified as necessary. I am delighted that I may pay tribute today to the sacred memory of Dr. McIver and of the other pioneer members of the faculty; that I may express my gratitude to my College for the happy hours and worthwhile activities that I experienced here.

Dr. Jackson, whom today we greet as the leader of our great College, was then the head of the History Department, and thus my major professor. I know he still possesses the delightful twinkle in his eye and the warm smile that charmed me as I listened to his fascinating stories in American History.

The College expanded rapidly while I was here. The Music Building, the Physical Education Building, Curry Building, the heating plant, Guilford and Mary Foust dormitories, and Aycock Auditorium were built. But I envy you the privilege I trust you will soon have—that of seeing the walls rise of that long-hoped-for, long-wished-for Alumnae House. I am glad that it is to be a reality, thus fulfilling the long-cherished dream of thousands of women in North Carolina.

I want you to think with me for a moment as to how the College and the alumnae may work together to make a better college, a better state, and a better nation. Now you are divided into classes—freshman, sophomore, junior and senior; soon you will be united as alumnae. What may the College expect of you as alumnae?

1. We alumnae should give this College our love, our interest; a measure of our thought, time, and resources. One sure proof of loyalty is membership in the Alumnae Association.

2. We alumnae should make a great contribution to the College by spreading its good name and its opportunities among prospective students. Hold your college banner high. Tell the whole world that the advantages, the equipment, the buildings, the faculty found here are not to be surpassed—and seldom equalled—in the entire nation.

3. We alumnae should do our part as citizens. The knowledge and the experiences resulting from your four years spent in a college of liberal thinking should be felt in every organization and every activity not

only in our local communities, but also in this state.

Looking at the other side of the question: What may the alumnae expect of the College? Men may keep their college ties vitally alive by going back to their colleges for football games, smokers, and fraternity house parties. I am not suggesting that this College develop football teams, but we do want more activities more in keeping with the interests of women. Our College must offer to the alumnae opportunities for frequent visits to the campus, for if we are to be able to represent it truly to prospective students, to our friends, to citizens in general, we must keep close to it, must know its purposes and ideals, must be familiar with its inner life. The Seminars held several years ago offered golden opportunities to busy women; I found all of them most interesting and worth while. Let us resume them as soon as possible. With the completion of the alumnae building, we thousands of alumnae will put our shoulder to the wheel as never before and find ourselves cooperating in a program which will bring us back again to find fellowship, learning, and inspiration. In addition, may we also have frequent visits from the members of our faculty and our popular alumnae secretary. It is my birthday wish that the relations between the ever-increasing body of alumnae and our beloved College may grow stronger and more permanent day by day, so that we may truly sing—

Dear Alma Mater, strong and great,
We never shall forget
The gratitude we owe to you
A never ending debt;
All honor to your name we give
And love we pledge anew,
Unfailing loyalty we bring
O college dear, to you.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES

The enrollment at this writing has reached 1,304. Of this number, 181 come from outside the state, and are distributed as follows: Alabama 4, Connecticut 6, Delaware 1, Georgia 4, Indiana 1, Kansas 1, Kentucky 2, Maryland 11, Massachusetts 11, Michigan 4, New Hampshire 1, New Jersey 28, New Mexico 1, New York 18, Ohio 3, Pennsylvania 16, South Carolina 27, Tennessee 2, Texas 1, Vermont 1, Virginia 28, West Virginia 6, Canal Zone 1, Washington, D. C., 3. The remaining 1,123 are residents of the State of North Carolina.

President Graham Presents the Budget

PRESIDENT GRAHAM made a telling appeal in behalf of the three units of the Consolidated University at the session of the Advisory Budget Commission held in Raleigh on September 25. There are those who say his speech on this occasion represented the high water mark of his educational statesmanship.

The opening paragraph reads:

“The University of North Carolina in presenting this budget wishes to cooperate with the state to the utmost of its resources in working through the present financial difficulties. The sacrifices of its faculties and the whole spirit of the three consolidated institutions, along with the state and all its public servants, tell their own story of cooperation and determination. The university stands, falls or goes forward with the people of North Carolina. We place this budget in your hands to be considered on its merits in fair relation to all the other institutions, departments and great public agencies of the people. We ask for fair, not preferential, consideration. We realize the desperate situation of the public school teachers, the employees of the highway department, the needs of the public health service and public welfare departments, the needs of the workers and the inmates in the humanitarian institutions, all the employees in the state departments, and all others in the public service in North Carolina. We have some understanding of the state’s fiscal problems, the difficulties of solving them. In this spirit we present this budget.”

The budget request for the total requirements of the three units for the year 1935-36 amounts to \$3,354,332. This represents an increase of \$646,361, or 23.8 per cent. The budget request for the total requirements of the three units for the year 1936-37 amounts to \$3,393,694. This represents an increase of \$686,623, or an increase of 25 per cent. In view of the accumulative salary cuts,

and of the present rise in prices, President Graham said that an increase of 25 per cent in the salary scale was included. The requested appropriation is around one-half million dollars below the appropriation made in 1928-29.

Now is the time for the alumnae to begin to think and talk adequate support for the whole program of education in North Carolina, from the needs of the pre-school child to the graduate work of the University, and to lend their individual assistance in all possible ways. Think adequate support of education, teach it, talk it, work for it, in and out of season! And it will come.



With pride and satisfaction the Class of 1916 presents to the alumnae body the first class baby, Naomi Pate Craver, freshman daughter of Naomi Pate (Mrs. R. G. Craver), Alexandria, Va.

Maude Broadway Goodwin . .

Class of 1893

WHEN the college was opened in the fall of 1892, eleven young women entered as "seniors," to be known forever after in the history of the college as members of the first graduating class, the Class of 1893. Maude Fuller Broadway was one of these. Of these eleven entrants one died during the first eventful year, so that ten came to receive their diplomas together on graduation day. In all the forty-two years which have passed since then, the class remained unbroken, with one exception, until touched by the finger of God, Maude Broadway fell asleep on June 2, at her home in Morganton. Of the original eleven, eight remain today.

Maude Broadway had already graduated from Old Salem Academy before entering this college. In fact, nearly all, if not each one, of those first women had completed a course of study at some other institution. During her first year, in addition to her work as a student, she was in charge of the physical education work of the new institution. The next

year she remained in that capacity, but in June, 1894, was married to Dr. E. McK. Goodwin, the recently appointed superintendent of the school he had been instrumental in founding at Morganton for the education of the North Carolina deaf.

The years of Mrs. Goodwin's life that followed were rich in service that might truthfully be described as distinguished. Her interest in her husband's work and the unfailing inspiration she gave him is well known. Her contribution to the cause of religion, especially through the channel of the Methodist Church, was notable. She was the first woman to be elected to the Board of Stewards of the Methodist Church in Morganton. For many years she was also director of the missionary activities of the Western North Carolina Conference, writing thousands of letters, outlining programs too numerous to mention, making trip after trip here and there in the interest of her beloved cause. She was no less active in civic affairs. She was



MAUDE BROADWAY GOODWIN

a charter member of the pioneer Woman's Club of Morganton—the Book Club. The Public Library of her city may be truthfully called the child of her thought and planning and effort, for she took the lead in its establishment, refusing to give up when success seemed impossible, and was president of the Library Association until the time of her death. Her interest in the college was marked. Always we regarded her as an outstanding alumna, one upon whom we could depend for aid of every kind. One of her last trips away from home was to attend the reunion of her class here at the college in June, 1933.

Her intense love for animals and for flowers—she was nearly always to be seen with one of her dogs, and she could make anything grow in the garden—is one of the beautiful memories she has left to her family and friends.

But perhaps the crowning glory of her life is to be found in her four daughters. With singular loyalty she sent them all to her alma mater. All of them graduated, and all of them are serving in the world today. Louise Goodwin, now Mrs. Carl Rankin, of New York City, is a member of the Class of 1916. In addition she has a master's degree in English from Columbia University. For several years, she and her husband lived in China, where Dr. Rankin was a professor in Ling Naan University. They have two small sons. Miriam Goodwin graduated in 1923. She gave practical exemplification of her mother's deep interest in missions, for she taught for three years in the American School at Songdo, Korea. These years in mission service were followed by continued study at Hartford Seminary, where she received her master's degree in Religious Education, and by later study in the School of Religion at Duke University. Maude Goodwin is a member of the Class of 1925. She also has an M.A. degree from Columbia University, and lives in New York City, where she teaches in a school for the deaf. Dr.

Edith Goodwin, member of the Class of 1926, graduated in medicine from the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, and after serving her internship in the Los Angeles General Hospital, is engaged in the practice of medicine in her home town, Morganton.

Thus runs the tale. The reaches of the imagination cannot find the end. Teacher, wife, mother; educational, religious, civic leader; daughters and grandchildren. Wave upon wave of influence, reaching out and around and beyond into eternity itself. How alive and multiplied she is today—Maude Broadaway Goodwin!

Introducing the New Members of the Faculty

MAY DULANEY BUSH—Instructor, English Department. A.B. Hollins College. M.A. Columbia University. Former teacher in the Finch School, New York City, and in Peace Junior College.

DR. GENEVA DRINKWATER—Dean of Women and teacher in Department of History. A.B. and B.S. University of Missouri. M.A. and Ph.D. University of Chicago. Former teacher at Stephens College, and at Carleton College.

MRS. DOROTHY THORNE FULLERTON—F. E.R.A. and Student Work Secretary. A.B. Smith College.

MRS. ANNIE BEAM FUNDERBURKE—Student Counselor in Mary Foust Dormitory and instructor in the Department of Romance Languages. A.B. Woman's College, University of North Carolina. M.A. University of North Carolina. Student at Middlebury School of French and at the Institut de Touraine, University of Poitiers. She is also welcomed back as a former member of the faculty.

EDITH HARBOUR—Secretary to the Dean of Administration and Student Counselor in Kirkland Hall. A.B. Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. For two years student in journalism, University of North Carolina; member of the secretarial staff of the University's Institute for Research in Social Sciences.

JOSEPHINE HEGE—Student Counselor in Anna Howard Shaw Dormitory and instructor in History. A.B. Woman's College. Winner of Weil Fellowship. Graduate student at Yale University. Former high school teacher of history.

MRS. MOFFITTE SINCLAIR HENDERSON—Instructor in the Commercial Department. Student at Woman's College and former high school teacher of commercial courses; civic leader in North Carolina.

LUCILE HUTAFF—Instructor in Department of Physical Education. B.S. University of Wisconsin.

MRS. FRANCES LEFKOWITZ—Instructor in Commercial Department. B.S. Texas State College for Women. Graduate work at Columbia University. Former high school teacher of commercial courses.

EVELYN MCNEILL—Instructor in Department of Sociology. A.B. Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. B.S. William and Mary College. Former case worker with Family Welfare Association, Baltimore.

EMEVE PAUL—Instructor in Department of Home Economics, in charge of the Nursery School. B.S.H.E. Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Diploma in Hospital dietetics. Student at Merrill-Palmer School.

BLANCHE PENNY—Supervisor in the Department of Education. A.B. Randolph-Macon College. M.A. Teachers College, Columbia University. Graduate work University of Virginia and University of Iowa. Former elementary and high school teacher, critic teacher, and rural supervisor.

MRS. BESS NAYLOR ROSA—Field worker in Parent Education in the Department of Home Economics. B.S. University of Missouri. Parent Education Fellow Merrill-Palmer School. Former teacher at University of Missouri; former assistant director of parent education in Detroit Public Schools.

TREVA WILKERSON—Assistant in the Circulation Department of the Library. A.B. Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.



DR. GENEVA DRINKWATER
Dean of Women

Phi Beta Kappa Established at Woman's College

ABOUT the middle of September, word came from the Triennial Council of Phi Beta Kappa, meeting then in Cincinnati, that the petition of this college for Phi Beta Kappa had been granted. The organization here will be a section of the Alpha chapter of North Carolina, located at the Chapel Hill unit of the University. This section will have its own organization and officers, and conduct its own affairs, with certain supervision by the chapter at Chapel Hill.

The new organization replaces the Honor Society, organized in 1931 for the purpose of securing Phi Beta Kappa, and students will this year be elected to Phi Beta Kappa instead of to the Honor Society. Only those pursuing A.B. degrees are eligible for membership.

At the present time committees in the Honor Society are at work making plans for the ceremonies in connection with the installation of the new order. Another committee is at work on the constitution and by-laws and other mechanics of the organization. Until the section has been installed nothing of course can be said about the exact requirements in scholarship for candidates, or regarding the inclusion of alumnae among its number. These matters will become known later.

Dr. Key L. Barkley, of the Department of Psychology, is chairman of the faculty committee which has been in charge of the preparation of the petition to the National Council. Dr. Barkley and his committee speak with enthusiasm of the assistance given them by President Graham and Dr. T. J. Wilson, Registrar at Chapel Hill, and secretary of that chapter. Through Dr. Wilson, the local committee presented its petition to the

Senate of the national body, and he has been our spokesman in behalf of the new order. The National Senate referred the petition to its Committee on Classification. During the past year much water has run under the wheel, and reams of information about the institution have been compiled. Here is a sample of the sixty-four questions listed on the questionnaire alone:

- (1) Total number of graduates.
- (2) Record of all graduate work done by the graduates of the college— institutions, subject, degree.
- (3) List of outstanding graduates, and mention of their special contribution.
- (4) Thorough survey of library facilities.
- (5) Academic training and scholastic standing of members of the faculty.
- (6) Survey of the instructional equipment of the college.
- (7) Requirements for entrance.
- (8) Report on health conditions and the living arrangements for students.
- (9) Statement of the financial condition of the college, its source of support, and the amount paid for salaries.
- (10) Copies of examinations given in all the courses during one academic year.

The Committee on Classification for the national organization made the same requirements for granting this section as for granting a separate chapter. It required also that a personal examination be made of the institution by a representative of their committee, and Dr. J. R. McCain, President of Agnes Scott College, made that survey. Dr. O. M. Voorhees, former secretary of the United Chapters, also visited the college last spring.

Miss Bernice Draper, of the history department, was present at the meeting in Cincinnati as the representative of our petition; also Dr. Wilson.

The '34s Out in the World

• •

*"Rich man, poor man, beggar, thief;
Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief!"*

*"No, no; neither, none!
Teaching school is far more fun!
Take your choice — what grade and where?—
Call the roll, you'll find us there.
And if by chance we do not teach,
You'll find some other word from each."*

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(A SECOND SECTION OF THE ROLL WILL BE "CALLED" IN THE NEXT NUMBER OF THE ALUMNAE NEWS.)

• • •

Mary Kathlyn Ainsley, teaching home economics and physics, high school, Conway.

Mary Ware Albright, home economics and biology, high school, Brown Summit.

Annie Belle Allen, third grade, Kannapolis. Annie Belle sends greetings to all the folks at college. She says there are so many Woman's College alumnae teaching in her school that the general teachers' meetings seem almost like a class reunion. She has thirty-five children in her grade, only seven of whom are girls.

Alice Armfield, doing graduate work in history at the University of Chicago, on the Weil Fellowship.

Elizabeth Armfield, English and French, high school, Broadway. "How'm I doin'?" "Pretty well—I came straight from college to Broadway (but N. C., please observe!). And there are pigs and chickens in this Broadway, which I may enjoy feeding along with school teaching."

Reaville Austin, clinical laboratory and x-ray technician, Guilford General Hospital, High Point.

O. Dean Babcock, keeping house at home and studying shorthand and German, Asheville. Dean says she is getting herself all ready to take a course in Library Science at McGill next year. During the summer she visited her roommates, Mary Alexander '34 at Boone, and Jessie Hicks at Bryson City.

Mary E. Bandy, fourth grade, Rock Springs. Mary spent the summer vacation in Birmingham, Ala., visiting her grandparents.

Annie Bower Beach, English in sixth and seventh grades, Lenoir. Annie conducted a Bible school for two weeks in Reidsville last summer, but otherwise spent vacation at her home in Lenoir.

Kathleen Beasley, fourth and fifth grades, Wilson's Mills. Kathleen says she didn't know teaching could be so much fun. She has about thirty of the best pupils, from the fourth and

fifth grades. She lives in a teacherage with a group of other teachers, and they find life interesting and entertaining.

Janet Belvin, second grade, Greensboro.

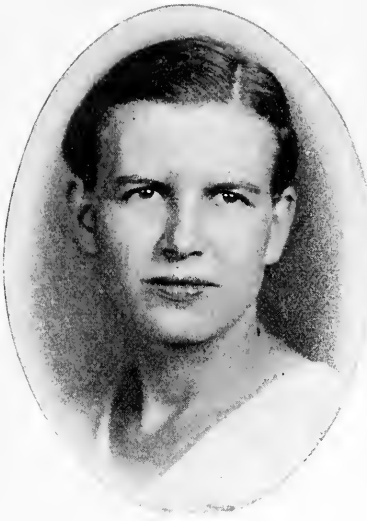
Thelma Bennett, sciences, high school, Greensboro.

Martha Berry, French, high school, Mt. Pleasant. Martha went out to Chicago during the summer for the World's Fair, and from there went on to Santa Monica, California, for a visit.

Oleta Bigham, fifth grade, Derita. Oleta can't help wishing she were back in college, "'cause teaching is a hard life," even though it is lots of fun as well.

Helen Bisher, now Mrs. Clay Loftin, 809 Elam Avenue, Greensboro.

Irene Bivens, sixth grade, Goldston. She has forty-two children to direct along the path of learning—quite a big brood. But Irene likes the big challenge of it, even though she wouldn't mind being back in college again.



ALICE ARMFIELD
WINNER OF WEIL FELLOWSHIP
EVERLASTING CLASS PRESIDENT

May Bland, first grade, Richfield.

Sarah Boger, history and English, high school, Kannapolis. Sarah says there is quite a bunch of Woman's College alumnae teaching in Kannapolis. She and Lilla Bell '34 and Mary Parks Bell '33 saw the World's Fair together during the summer.

Marguerite Boles, music in the high school and grades, Fairmont. Marguerite was music counselor at Camp Yonahlassee last summer. "And she was swell!"

Katherine Bonitz, English and civics, high school, Marion. Katherine was dancing counselor in a girl's camp at Banner Elk last summer. "Lot's of N. C. graduates, old 'n new teaching in Marion. Nice school, hard work—o.k.!"

Cleone Boyd, manager of Senior High School cafeteria, Greensboro. Cleone is back on familiar territory, managing the cafeteria for the Greensboro Senior High School. Dur-

ing the summer she went to New York for a month, but spent the rest of the time at Mooresville, her home.

Hannah Boylan, teaching chemistry in the Nurses Training School of the James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. "Had a busy summer working for experience in the laboratory of the James Walker Hospital Wilmington; also worked for a while in a doctor's office."

Vera Bragg, seventh grade, Franklinton. Teaching gets better for Vera—she finds it mighty pleasant.

Isabel Brewley, second grade, Kannapolis. Isabel sends everybody the best of luck! She is enjoying her little second-graders very much.

Margaret Judith Brown, mathematics and English, high school, Millbrook. Margaret says she never expected to teach English, but here she is doing it, and liking it at that, along with the mathematics. She spent her vacation at home in Rich Square, with several tours here and there, job-hunting.

Mary Neal Brown, fifth grade, Greensboro.

Hazel Broxton, French, English, and science, high school, Leicester. "How I miss the dear 'ole college—my thoughts are there mighty often!" Hazel had a wonderful time at Myrtle Beach, S. C., during vacation—she spent several weeks there.

Louise Bryan, French and English, high school, Dunn.

Virginia Burroughs, home economics in George Reed Home Economics Department in Madison High School, Madison. Virginia worked in the Nursery School at Woman's College

during the summer session, and incidentally did some advance work in home economics.

Marguerite Butner, doing graduate work at Woman's College, Greensboro.

Connie Cartrette, science and French, high school, Centenary, S. C. Connie went visiting in Conway, S. C., last summer, and while there was offered her present job and accepted it.

Eloise Perre Case, second grade, Swansboro.

Joyce Cates, conducting a nursery school for the children of employed mothers, under the auspices of the FERA, Mebane.

Mary Elizabeth Clapp, second and third grades, Gibsonville. Another '34 who took a pre-school visit to the World's Fair.

Regina Blanche Cobb, at home, Route 1, Gibsonville. Sends greetings to the college and her fellow-alumnae.

Emma R. Cole, science, high school, Stoneville.

Asenath Cooke, home economics and biology, Startown High School, Route 2, Newton. Asenath has



MARGARET PLONK, VICE PRESIDENT



MARY MOSER, SECRETARY

the rather unique experience of being the only Woman's College graduate in her high school. Besides this, she is the only new teacher this year. The summer division of the school was out on September 14, and resumed again in November. She and Martha Sample '34 were judges at Sherrill's Ford Fair, held the middle of September. And this was another new experience.

Helen Cornwell, secretary to Captain C. D. Farmer, State Highway Patrol, Department of Revenue, Raleigh. Helen says she misses the college, the girls and the faculty. Her new work commenced the first of July, and so vacation was rather short. She likes her new home and new work very much.

Janey Lipe Correll, assistant manager of Colonial Tea Room, Raleigh.

Adelaide Gaston Crowell, playing with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, Winston-Salem. Adelaide says the symphony spent six weeks in Chapel Hill during the

summer, getting ready for the fall and winter concerts. Four weeks in Asheville and two in Hendersonville followed. Two other Woman's College girls played with the Symphony during the summer, but they have gone to other jobs.

Catharine Curl, seventh grade, Creedmoor. Catharine found her job right at home, and likes it, though she did look around for one elsewhere during vacation. During the summer she also visited her roommate, Marguerite Mauney '34.

Virgiline Dorsey, sixth grade, Route 2, Concord.

Mary Nickels Dudley, doing graduate work in the School of Library Science, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Elena Ewart, physical education and health, Louisburg College, Louisburg.

Lucille Farmer, home economics and general science, high school, Arden. "No—the novelty hasn't worn off yet—I am having a great time teaching. And I did enjoy the summer number of the Alumnae News."

Anzonetta Fisher, second grade, Pittsboro.

Sarah F. Fisher, assistant in the Blood Chemistry Laboratory, Duke Hospital, Durham.

Clarice Fowler, third grade, Pittsboro.

Dorothy Fox, first grade, Cabarrus. Dorothy has twenty-eight little boys and eighteen little girls—all told, forty-six little all-

Americans. 'Nuff to keep one busy.

Ruth Gamble, civics, biology, homemaking, high school, Germantown.

Mary Etta Gentry, fifth grade, Roxboro. Mary Etta says that going to school is really quite fine, but teaching is better.

Robertta German, home economics, high school, Ronda.

Martha Glenn Gibson, doing social work with the Buncombe County Welfare Department, Asheville.

Vivian Gibson, English and history in the fifth grade, Big Stone Gap, Va. Vivian was counselor at Lake Poconantas Camp, Meadow View, Virginia, the entire summer.

Mary Gilbert, working in the Art Department at Belk's Department Store, Greensboro.

Mrs. Ina Lee Groom, doing welfare work, Atlanta, Ga.

Mildred Harman, general science, biology, high school, McCall Creek, Mississippi.

Marie Herndon, fourth grade, Garner.

Louise Horner, teaching commercial work in high school, Leaksville.



MARGARET SPENSER, TREASURER

CLAY HOWARD
CHEER LEADER

Rebecca Hoskins, studying at the Pennsylvania School of Social Work, Philadelphia, on a scholarship given by the North Carolina Emergency Relief Administration. She also spent all summer at Chapel Hill, studying in the School of Public Administration on a Social Service scholarship.

Jane Hoyle, English and French, high school, Route 2, Concord.

Thelma Hoyle, departmental work, fifth grade, Pittsboro.

Martha Hudson, fifth grade, Greensboro. Another '34 who served as a camp counselor last summer—dancing, Campa Latta, Charlotte.

Virginia Hudson, third grade, Siler City. Virginia spent part of her vacation at home, the rest of it traveling.

Mae Hunt, home economics, high school, Graham.

Helen Ingram, French and English, high school, Piney

Creek. Helen says she spent her vacation time partly in the mountains and partly in South Carolina.

Virginia Insko, student dietitian, Duke University Hospital, Durham.

Audrey James, geometry and Algebra, high school, Chesterfield, S. C. Audrey says that since she could not get a job in North Carolina she tried South Carolina and succeeded. Of course she thinks South Carolina is a mighty fine state!

Arline Jenkins, second grade, Gastonia.

Bernardene Johnson, working for the Public Welfare Office of Buncombe County, Asheville.

Mary Elizabeth Keister, assistant teacher in the Preschools Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Rebekah Kime, chemistry, biology, general science, civics, physical education,

and physical geography, Cramerton.

Mary Elizabeth King, teaching piano in private class, Greensboro. Mary Elizabeth had an exciting trip abroad last summer, not the least outstanding incident being the loss of her passport. However the episode turned out to the envy of all her travelling companions, since it resulted in her being entertained in great state by the American consul at Budapest, while the passport was befound and returned to her.

Barbara Lincoln, studying at the University of Pittsburgh on a Sociology Fellowship. She is living with Blanche Parcell '33 and Lib Hoffman '32. Barbara came by the college for a short visit in September. She and Margaret Plonk '34 managed the Junior Shoppe on the campus during the summer.

Ethel Lineberger, fifth grade, Dallas.

Prayer for a New Mother

DOROTHY EDWARDS SUMMERROW '30

*Oh, sweetly let her stir and sleep this night,
And guard her gently, Father, she is frail.
She only turned aside to heed a wail
When her stark soul was groping for the light.
The thousand tender things we mothers sight
She does not know. A baby's smile, a trail
Of scattered toys—a finger printed rail.
Her chance at happiness has been so slight!*

*Too often our fond hearts are left forlorn
By grief of parting, heritage of men.
But here we come with hope re-born.
Thy will is done beyond our mortal ken.
Dear Lord, we pray that with the dawn
Send strength, sore-needed, to her veins again!*



More About Books

Activities in the Public School. By Margaret Gustin and Margaret L. Hayes '19. The University of North Carolina Press. 1934. Pp. 290.

Reviewed by Ruth Fitzgerald, professor of Education in Woman's College of The University of North Carolina.

Today we heartily echo the cry of the wise man of old, "Of the making of many books there is no end." Certainly in the field of educational theory there is a superabundance of books, many of which are mere repetitions of the ideas so much better expressed by pioneers in the field such as Dewey and Kilpatrick. There are fewer, but still a growingly large number, purporting to be descriptions of applications of modern educational theories to the work of the schools. But for the most part, these are accounts of the work of privileged schools with superior equipment and exceptionally well trained teachers. In these accounts, those of us interested in the improvement of rural, village, or small town schools, having none of these superior advantages, find little of practical value. It is therefore refreshing and stimulating, and to this reviewer, a source of much pride to find a book published by "one of ours" as co-author, which is not only sound in theory but practical in its application to the work of rural or semi-

rural schools, such as those which abound in North Carolina.

In "Activities in the Public School" Margaret L. Hayes '19 and Margaret Gustin give in clear and simple style an account of how the teachers of Carteret and Craven Counties, North Carolina, under their supervision and guidance set up, carried out, and evaluated in terms of children's four-fold growth—



MARGARET HAYES

emotional, social, mental, and physical, what appears to this reviewer to have been a true "activity program." The book abounds in illustrations of activi-

ties engaged in by children of every grade of the elementary school. Excellent bibliographies follow each chapter. The book is copiously illustrated with unusually fine photographs of children engaged in the various activities described.

In "Activities in the Public School" the teacher of experience will find her ideas clarified; the supervisor will find common sense suggestions; while the novice in activity work will find practical answers to the majority of her questions, from how to develop her own proper attitude to the setting up of interest centers, and the evaluation of her work.

As a result of a perusal of this book two ideas possess the mind of the reviewer. First, there is the satisfaction

in the realization of the possibility for happiness and growth of average and even below average boys and girls with few advantages, when teachers really apply modern educational theories. Second, there is the overwhelming conviction that only under the guidance of such fine, well trained women as these two supervisors, are such growth and happiness likely to accrue.

And North Carolina has cut out supervision! No better justification of the need for supervision has come from the press than this book by Margaret Gustin and Margaret L. Hayes.

(Editor's note: Margaret Hayes, of the Class of 1919, is assistant professor of Education, New York State College for Teachers, Albany.)

Affairs of the Local Clubs and Associations

ASHEVILLE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Meeting one. We came together on October 20 for luncheon at the Rathskeller in Asheville, during a district meeting of the N. C. E. A. Dr. Jackson spoke to us. The occasion was necessarily hurried, but we didn't want to miss this opportunity of seeing our new Dean and hearing his message. Evelyn Roberts, our new chairman, introduced Mrs. J. S. Williams, who presided and presented two special guests—Dr. Dixie Lee Bryant and Miss Mary Owen Graham, both former members of the college faculty.

Dr. Jackson told us the things we most wanted to hear about the college and its place in the consolidated University. He also gave us an idea of what the college would expect of us as alumnae. The meeting was a real inspiration, and we are eager to help in every way we can.

Ruth Fanning is the chairman of our Program Committee, and at a recent business

meeting, we decided to have two meetings this year.

Last spring, Dr. Foust and Mrs. Foust were with us for an informal tea at the home of Mrs. J. S. Williams. Dr. Foust, as usual, brought us a fine message, urging us to uphold the highest standards in education. He will always have a special place in our hearts as was evidenced by the large number who came to hear him speak. Be assured of our unflinching loyalty.

SUE UNDERHILL.

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DUPLIN COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Meeting one. We gathered on an afternoon in October at the home of Alma (Davis) Wells, Rose Hill, with the alumnae of that town as joint hostesses with Mrs. Wells. Louise (Kornegay) Boney, our former chairman, presided. The College Song was

sung and the ritual read responsively. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The resignation of Ellen (Boney) Miller as chairman was accepted. New officers elected are: chairman, Martha (Stewart) Powell; vice chairman, Ruth (Teachey) Murray; secretary-treasurer, Laura (Carroll) Wells. A committee to prepare and send a telegram to the college for Founder's Day was appointed, with Margaret (Blakeney) Blair as chairman.

The outstanding business transacted was the decision to have a county-wide Woman's College Day during the year, the event to center around a program and tea, the special guests to be members of the college faculty and senior high school girls. The purpose of the meeting would be to stimulate the interest of the senior girls in college, and especially in the Woman's College. The executive committee was asked to work out plans, and the members from Kenansville expressed a wish to have the event take place there.

In addition to the central group of officers, vice chairmen were appointed as follows: Alma (Davis) Wells, Rose Hill; Ella N. (Long) Gooding, Kenansville; Louise (Hunter) Wells, Teachey; Melrose Gaylor, Magnolia; Margaret (Blakeney) Blair, Wallace; Rachel (Brown) Bowden, Warsaw; Helen (Hicks) Beems, Faison.

Not the least important item of business was the collection of alumnae dues, and a skit "Will you pay your dues, my pretty maid?" was given. Elsie Winstead read a poem on Founder's Day.

At the conclusion of the meeting, we enjoyed a salad course, featuring a color arrangement of yellow and white, with a miniature corsage on each plate. With the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" we adjourned.

MARGARET (BLAKENEY) BLAIR,
Secretary Pro Tem.

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MECKLENBURG ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Meeting one. With Dr. Jackson as our principal speaker, and Nina Smith, chairman, presiding, Charlotte alumnae gathered at a dinner meeting on the evening of October 27, in Efrd's Dining Hall. Fall flowers in the college colors were used for the table decorations.

In welcoming the guests, Miss Smith commented that many changes were taking place at the college, but that one thing we still

had in common and unchanged—the College Song, and so we would open the meeting with its singing.

At the conclusion of the excellent dinner, the chairman presented the alumnae secretary, Clara B. Byrd, who spoke briefly. She was happy that we could be together at the beginning of this new epoch in our college history, and bespoke the acceptance by the alumnae, in a spirit of confidence, of whatever responsibility should be laid upon their shoulders during the coming days.

Dr. Geneva Drinkwater, another honor guest of the association, was next introduced. Dr. Drinkwater said that she greatly appreciated the cordiality of the welcome she had received in North Carolina. She was happy that at last after her years of study of American History she was actually in Mecklenburg County. She would have the alumnae think of the college not merely as their "home," but as a continuing source of intellectual inspiration and guidance in all their problems.

Willie May (Stratford) Shore, expressing the satisfaction that the alumnae feel in having Dr. Jackson as the new head of the college, and in finely reminiscent words, presented the Dean to the group.

Dr. Jackson said that although some confusion had existed as to the place of the college in the educational sun, the situation was now wholly clear. It is to continue to be a college for women — one second to none, in which its daughters can feel an unlimited pride. Dr. Jackson also gave interesting information showing the distribution of the present student body, by states and counties. He bespoke from the alumnae their support — financial, yes; but also their moral and intellectual support. He discussed at length the building of a curriculum which would meet the needs of the future in this changing world. He would have the course of study "put an edge" on the thinking and the mentality of our young women. He believed that the social sciences would assuredly occupy an outstandingly important place in the course of study of the future.

A resolution of appreciation in memory of Mrs. Rose Kennedy Currie, who had recently died, was presented by Gladys Avery Tillett and passed by the association.

An enjoyable feature of the evening was the playing of two 'cello numbers by a granddaughter of the college — the daughter of Ruth (Robinson) Kilgo, the association's secretary.

NORTHAMPTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Meeting one. We commemorated Founder's Day this year with a dinner meeting at Woodland, under the sponsorship of the Woodland Woman's Club. Table decorations and favors accented the college colors. Ruth (Vick) Everett, chairman, presided. Hon. W. D. Barbee, Northampton representative in the General Assembly, was the principal speaker of the evening. Words of welcome were spoken by Cora (Hare) Benthall, a student at the college its very first year. Willie Pritchard followed with a toast to the college. May (Fallon) Boyce read the greetings from alma mater—a telegram from Dean W. C. Jackson and a letter from Clara B. Byrd, our alumnae secretary. Hattie Mae (Cannon) White outlined plans for Woman's College High School Day. It will be held this year in Rich Square during the month of January. Dr. Jackson and Miss Byrd will be guests of the Association at that time. Another pleasant feature was the reading by Helen Louise Brown. Mrs. Everett made an excellent report of the year's work—a program in which the college itself has expressed genuine pride.

Mr. Barbee made a masterful address, using as his subject, "An Outlook on Education." He reviewed our past achievements with pride, and looked with hope toward the future and the continued development of educational standards in our secondary schools and higher institutions of learning.

Alumnae present for the occasion: Cora (Hare) Benthall, Chloe (McDaniel) Carter, Agnes Martin, Eva (Gamble) Futrell, Woodland; Ruth (Vick) Everett, Mattie (Stephenson) Gay, Clara (Stephenson) Gay, Willie Pritchard, Hettie (Blanchard) Morgan, Seaboard; Hettie Mae (Cannon) White, Sallie Woodard, Nita (Hedspeth) Davis, Conway; Margaret (Futrell) Hughes, Mabel (Bolton) Hughes, Jackson; May (Fallon) Boyce, Grace (Stanford) Lambertson, Gertrude (Fox) Whitehead, Mabel (Conner) Martin, Gay (Holman) Spivey, Lillian (Johnson) Draper, Pearl Baugham Bolton, Rich Square.

Guests in addition: Hon. and Mrs. W. D. Barbee, Seaboard; Mrs. J. P. Brown, Miss Ella Outland, and Mrs. Gordon Maddrey, Mrs. Futrell, Miss Julia Blanchard, Woodland; Messrs. R. J. White, Conway; T. R. Everett, Seaboard; Gilmer Hughes, Jackson; L. H. Martin, Walter Spivey, M. E. Whitehead, Walter Draper, Rich Square; Mrs. R. L. Pritchard, Seaboard.

BERT MCCRUMMEN, *Reporter.*

ROWAN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The hut of the Presbyterian Church was the scene of our first alumnae meeting in the fall of 1934; time, Thursday evening, October 25. Emma Lewis Speight Morris presided. Dr. Jackson spoke. Clara Byrd showed a college movie. Katharine Taylor '28, a Salisbury representative on the faculty, was also present from the college. Beneath hands that were truly artistic the hut had been made colorful with fall flowers. One beautiful basket had been especially arranged (and loaned for this occasion) for the celebration next day of Josephine (Speight) Murdoch's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Murdoch was present for the meeting. Mrs. Morris welcomed cordially the large group of alumnae who were present, and then in gracious words welcomed Dr. Jackson, whom she dubbed "our happy Dean." She brought with her to the meeting a file of the Alumnae News and commented on the way the News "keeps up with the changing styles." And then she presented the speaker of the evening.

Dr. Jackson assured the alumnae that at Chapel Hill, at State College, and among people in general he found the greatest possible interest and unanimity of purpose in continuing the promotion and development of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina as a distinctive college for women—a college, the richness of whose life and intellectual opportunity would be on a parallel with the greatest educational institutions in the whole country. Something of his own enthusiasm for this ideal swept over the alumnae themselves, as they heard him talk. The Dean discussed somewhat in detail changes which have been made this year relating to the inner life of the campus. He called upon the alumnae for their support in interesting the best type of student in applying for admission, and touched upon the building of a curriculum which would fit our young women to live in the world today.

At the conclusion of his speech, Mrs. Morris said she was very proud of the fact that the principal of every school in Salisbury was a Woman's College graduate. However, she was going to show a little partiality to one of these principals by presenting her especially to the group—a classmate, Sue Nash. Mrs. Morris also read a poem by Miss Nash. Miss Nash, remembered by numerous alumnae as a former supervisor in Curry Training School, gave a clever "toast to the new administration."

A movie, showing a series of college epi-

sodes and happenings, brought the campus to the hut for a few enjoyable minutes.

Then Lloyd Merrimon led us at the piano in singing the College Song.

During a brief business meeting the association accepted the report of the Nominating Committee and elected the following officers for the coming year: Chairman, Rebecca Marsh Stokes; vice chairman, Jackie Austin Plyler; secretary-treasurer, Annie L. H. Harkness.

ANNIE LAURIE HUDSON HARKNESS,
Secretary.

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RUTHERFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Meeting one. Since we could not ourselves go to the college this year, we decided to bring the college to us. Moreover, we wanted the citizens of Rutherford County to have a personal contact with our alma mater. With this purpose in view, we secured Professor A. C. Hall, of the Department of English, to speak at a dinner meeting, held on the evening of October 4 in the cafeteria of Central

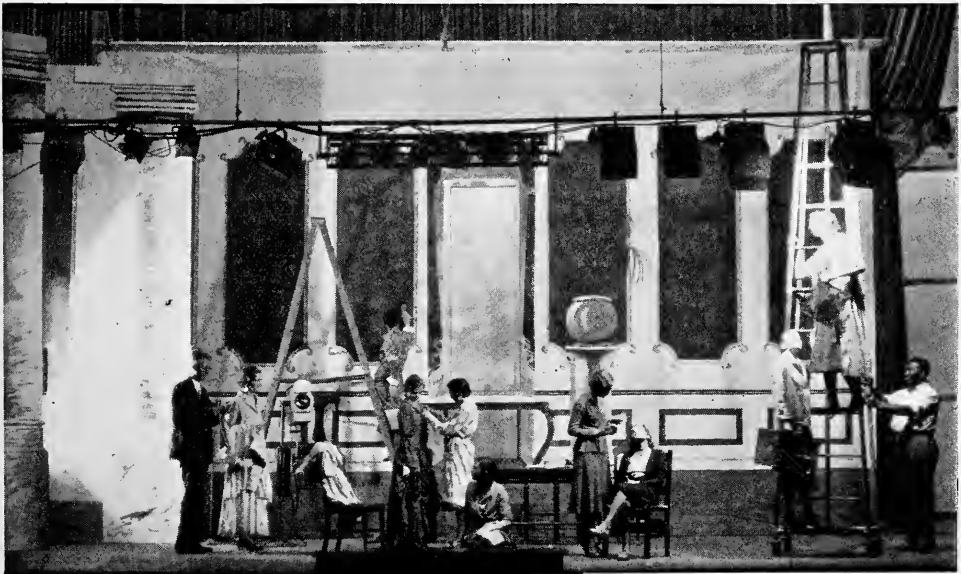
High School, Rutherfordton. Guests in addition to alumnae were representatives of the Junior Woman's Club, The Kiwanis Club, and the Office Girls Club. Aylene Edwards, chairman, presided, and presented the speaker as writer, scholar, and friend.

In his excellent address, Mr. Hall sketched the broader aspects of education and urged the wise use by college trained men and women of their abilities. He discussed also the place of the Woman's College as one of the three units of the Greater University. In closing, he read two poems written by North Carolinians, and suggested that work of a similar nature might come from alumnae groups such as this.

Each alumna was introduced to the whole group, special notice being taken of the fact that our county has the honor of having had one student at the college the day it opened—Mrs. Eulalie Elliott Reid, of Forest City.

During the business session plans for our annual Woman's College High School Day were considered and the date set for some time in March. New officers were also elected to serve the coming year: Chairman, Aylene Edwards; vice-chairman, Agnes Williams; secretary-treasurer, Gertrude Jones Leary.

AYLENE EDWARDS, *Chairman.*



BACK STAGE WITH THE CLASS IN PLAY PRODUCTION

Mr. Taylor, director of the Play-Likers, at the left. Junius, ever present janitor in Aycock, is holding down the right.



Keeping Up With the Alumnae

Kitty (Cannon) White is the new president of the Conway Parent-Teacher Association. She has also recently been appointed chairman of the library work in the North Central P.-T. A. district.

Nita (Clark) Beaman is one of the outstanding women leaders in Jackson. Her son, Fenton Junior, is this year member of the Scotland Neck football team.

Clara (Stephenson) Harris visited her son in Washington City last summer, and with her husband still further vacationed at Virginia Beach. Her daughter Elizabeth is teaching in the Weldon City Schools.

CLASS OF 1894

Mary Lewis (Harris) Reid has been teaching in Concord, her home town, since the death of her husband a few years ago. She is living with her sisters at the old home. Vacation this year was spent with a sister visiting the Century of Progress.

Sudie (Israel) Wolfe says she is living a very quiet life. The state of her husband's health prevents them both from traveling, and so Mrs. Wolfe gives a good deal of her time to the work connected with the free library at Beverly, New Jersey, where they live; otherwise, her life is centered around the home.

Mary Wiley says she gets just as big a thrill from her job of teaching English as she did when she first attempted to put into practice the wonderful theories given us by our beloved teacher, Dr. Claxton. She continues her work in Winston-Salem High School.

CLASS OF 1903

Mary Taylor Moore, President
Woman's College, Greensboro

Lucille Foust is teaching in the State Teachers College, Livingston, Alabama, after having taught for several years at Peabody College.

The High Point Enterprise sponsored a "Ten Most Interesting Citizens in High Point" contest over a period of several weeks during the summer. The general public was invited to submit lists of the ten people in the city whom they considered most interesting. Lillian Massey proved to be one of the ten.

Pearl Wyche went to Blue Ridge during August, as a delegate from the Greensboro Club to the second Biennial Conference of the Southeastern Division of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

CLASS OF 1910

Katie Kime, Secretary
1709 Asheboro Street, Greensboro

Mellie Cotchett has recently been made head of the stenographic section at the Navy Yard, Mare Island, California. She is the only woman supervisor at the Navy Yard.

CLASS OF 1912

Margaret (Berry) Street is now in Washington City, where she is employed in doing local research work. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Jackson Training School, having been appointed to this post by Governor Ehringhaus.

Annie Cherry is back again at Columbia University, working for her Ph.D., which is not now so very far in the distance. She and Anne Holdford (also a candidate for the Ph.D.) are living at Seth Low Hall, overlooking Morningside Park.

Mary Slaughter goes up to Greensboro all along to visit her sister, Dawson (Slaughter) Millikan '26. Mary continue her work as a teacher in the Goldsboro schools.

CLASS OF 1913

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

Ethel (Bollinger) Keiger is active in the club work of Greensboro, and in addition is this year chairman of a circle in the First Presbyterian Church Woman's Auxiliary. She has one son, Jimmy, in the first grade this year.

Sadie (Rice) Reid has two sons—Howard Junior, who is a senior in the Columbia (S. C.) High School, and Manney, who entered Junior high school this past September. Sadie says she often wishes she lived in North Carolina so that she might keep in contact with her college friends and classmates.

Among other things, Kathrine (Robinson) Everett is now vice chairman for the Democratic Committee for Women's Work in the Sixth Congressional District.

Grace (Stanford) Lambertson is thrilled over having a daughter, Grace, a member of the freshman class at the Woman's College.

CLASS OF 1914

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

Fannie Starr Mitchell went to Chicago last summer to visit the Century of Progress and

took along her nephew, Lacy Starr Sellars, son of Mary (Mitchell) Sellars '09.

A July issue of the Charlotte Observer Junior carries an excellent story, with photograph, on Willie M. (Stratford) Shore, and the contribution she has made in the civic and public welfare life of Charlotte and North Carolina. It is a story in which her college friends and classmates take real pride.

CLASS OF 1916

Mrs. Kemp Funderburk (Annie Beam), Secretary
Woman's College, Greensboro

Elizabeth (Craddock) Chadbourn was married last summer to Mr. Frank Westerfield, an attorney in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Elizabeth has lived for a number of years. She continues her work as supervisor in the city schools.

May (Fallon) Boyce and her husband have adopted a little year-old daughter named Emily. They live at Rich Square.

Claire (Henley) Atkisson is director of the Piedmont District of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs, and during September made an address in Lexington to the music club there.

Sadie (McBrayer) McCain was hostess to the members of the Sunshine Club, Sanatorium, at its initial meeting the middle of September. The program for the year was outlined, and other urgent business transacted. A social hour followed, featured by games and followed by salad, sandwiches and tea.

Naomi (Pate) Craver has a daughter, Naomi Pate, called "Patty," who is a freshman at college this year. Patty has the distinction of being the first baby in the Class of 1916. Naomi, senior, came down from Washington with her when she entered this fall.

CLASS OF 1917

Ann (Daniel) Boyd is living in a lovely new home in Salisbury, with acreage enough around it for four very much-alive youngsters to play to their heart's content. Last summer she and her husband and the two older children visited the Century of Progress. The whole family went to Sunbury for a visit with Marianne (Richard) Nixon '17 and the two families journeyed together to Nag's head for a week-end. Ann sees Annie (Spainhour) Walker '16 and her family, of Morganton, all along.

Flossie (Harris) Spruill is chairman of the Citizenship Committee for the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers. She was one of the speakers at the September meeting of the Guilford County Council.

Norma Styron is a research bacteriologist in New York City, and is doing fine work. She is the author of an article, based on some of the researches she has made, in the *Journal of Infectious Diseases*, 1932, volume 50.

CLASS OF 1922

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

Huldah (Holoman) Ellinwood has a small son, about four months old. Her husband took his M.D. in medicine in Philadelphia last June, and is now serving his internship in a Wilmington Hospital. Huldah and the baby are in Rich Square.

Mary York, supervising teacher of home economics at Eastern Carolina Teachers College, was one of the leaders at the annual state conference for home economics teachers held in Greensboro during August.

CLASS OF 1923

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

Mary Burns is working in the legal department of the Irving Trust Company, at Wall Street, New York.

Miriam Goodwin attended the annual meeting of the Western North Carolina Conference which convened in Greensboro the latter part of October. Several of the evening programs were held in Aycock Auditorium. Miriam is now at home with her family since the death of her mother last June.

Margie (Humphrey) Grigg is living now at Albemarle, where her husband is the new superintendent of public schools. He was formerly at Kings Mountain in the same capacity.

Pauline Moore teaches piano at her home in Wadesboro. She has charge of the Junior Choir at the First Methodist Church.

CLASS OF 1925

Mae Graham, Secretary
Kingsport, Tenn.

Lois Briggs has been Mrs. George Hendry since June 7, 1933. She and her husband live in Washington City, where Mr. Hendry is an auditor with the A.A.A. Lois herself says she paints at odd moments on commercial work,

portraits, and various things. We think it is getting time she came down to North Carolina for a visit to her friends and to the college.

CLASS OF 1926

Georgia Kirkpatrick, President
116 St. Mary's Street, Raleigh

Harriet (Brown) Harris, Secretary, Belhaven

Corinne Cannady is an active member of the Greensboro Altrusa Club. This club was instrumental in bringing Dr. Sylvia Allen, psychiatrist, to Greensboro early in November for a series of lectures, and Corinne presided at one of the meetings.

Louise Erwin is this year head of the Department of Physical Education at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. She went to this new field from a similar post at Hollins College.

Dr. Edith Goodwin has opened an office in Morganton, her home town, and is practicing medicine there.

Nellie (Irvin) Scheffer and her husband came from Brooklyn to Greensboro during the summer for a visit with her mother.

Bert McCrummen is teaching for the seventh year in Seaboard—a convincing bit of evidence of her hold upon the community. She is chairman of the Literature Department of the Woman's Club, publicity chairman of the Northampton Woman's Club Association, and one of the directors of the Seaboard Group of the Northampton Dramatic Association.

Alma (Matthews) Howell is finding it a thrilling experience to have a small son in the first grade this year. She lives at Seaboard.

Helen Nora Sherrill is Mrs. John Saltport Monahan. They were married October 6, 1933, and are living in Charlotte.

Doris Wheeler is now Mrs. F. J. House and is living in Merced, California. She took a graduate course in English in Michigan State College in 1929-30, and that fall she and her husband and small daughter moved to southern California, where they have lived for four years. Doris says she has never taught in California, but has done secretarial work in the state, and is this fall doing some advanced study in the University of California.

CLASS OF 1927

Mrs. E. W. Franklin (Tempie Williams), Secretary
111 Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte

Daisy Jane Cuthbertson spent six weeks on the campus this summer, doing work as coun-

selor in Mary Foust Dormitory and studying a bit in addition. "The Exceptional Child in the Elementary Schools of North Carolina" is the title of one of the studies which she made in connection with the work for her master's degree, granted to her by the Woman's College in 1929.

Mary Eliason, who has been working at the University of North Carolina toward her Ph.D. in English, is this year teaching English and French in the Indian Normal School, Pembroke.

Julia McNairy is teaching at Sedgfield, suburb of Greensboro.

Ruth (Parker) Brooks moved to Atlanta last summer after having lived for several years in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. She and her husband and small son visited in Greensboro during June, en route to their new home.

Mary Louise (Respass) Erwin says that along with housekeeping for two, she is doing substitute teaching in the Durham Central High School, and enjoying both jobs very much.

Margaret (Taylor) McMahan's brother, Wyatt, who was director of physical education for men the one year men were admitted to the college, is this year director of physical education for the Y. M. C. A., Raleigh.

CLASS OF 1928

Minnie Walker, President
401 W. Bessemer Ave., Greensboro

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

Rachel Cordle received her M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina last June.

Katherine Hardeman came home in the summer after spending three years as a teacher at Capron Hall School for Girls, in South India. After spending a vacation with her people in Greensboro, she went to New York, where she entered the Presbyterian Hospital to receive training as a nurse.

Caroline Harris is now Mrs. Hugh Thompson Henry and lives at 1624 E. Rio Grande Street, El Paso, Texas. She was married at her home on September 28.

Winnie Alice Murphy studied again at Chapel Hill last summer and helped run the Student Government as well. She admits she had a good time, too, in spite of the heat, the work in ancient literature, the co-ed ball, and all of the rest of it. She is working for her M.A. in English.

Cornelia Powell, whose home is in Smithfield, is teaching home economics in Seaboard school this year.

Lula Mae (Simpson) Tuttle and her husband came to Greensboro during the summer for a visit with her parents. Mr. Tuttle is serving as pastor of the Humphrey Street Congregational Church in New Haven, Conn., while completing his studies in the Divinity School at Yale University.

CLASS OF 1930

Mrs. J. S. McAlister, Jr. (Betty Sloan), President
239 Waverly Place, New York

Mrs. M. H. Williams (Edith Webb), Secretary
Chapel Hill

Elizabeth Bottoms was married to Reece Bullock last June. They live at Seaboard, but Elizabeth teaches in the school at Margaretsville.

Charlotte Chaffin is living in Durham this winter, where she is in charge of an E.R.E. project in Worker's Education. She and her assistant are teaching classes for industrial workers in English, Economics, Parliamentary Law, and similar subjects. The state director is much pleased with the beginning that has been made in Durham and wants to make it a center for Worker's Education this winter. They are also editing a current events digest, and a monthly sheet which are distributed among the other teachers in this field. Last year Charlotte taught in the schools of her home town, Sanford, and as secretary of the Lee County Alumnae Association, did splendid work for the college.

Margaret (Dill) Lucas gave a tea at her home in Greensboro the latter part of September, honoring her sister Johnnie, who is this year a member of the Class of 1938.

Miriam Hardin studied at Columbia University last summer. This winter she is teaching.

Mary Lyon and Helen Felder went north for two weeks last summer. They stopped together in Baltimore for the regatta which is part of the tercentenary celebration, went on to Philadelphia, then separated, afterwards to unite in New York City for a visit there and later in Washington City. They are both teaching in Greensboro again this winter.

Glenn Boyd MacLeod is at her home in

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Greensboro this winter, where she has a secretarial job with the Community Chest.

Mary Lynch Phipps spent the summer coaching dramatics for a number of theatre groups in several states. This winter she is again teaching at Nathaniel Greene School, near Greensboro.

Clara Mae Respass was married last January to Rev. Alton Tew. They are living at Oeracoke, where Mr. Tew is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Margaret Louise Scott was married in the fall of 1933 to Zeb M. Harry. They are making their home in Gastonia.

Betty Sloan, now Mrs. James McAlister, Jr., visited with her husband in Greensboro early in September. This was their first return to Greensboro since their marriage in New York City some weeks earlier. Betty received numerous social courtesies while here. Glenn Boyd McLeod '30 and Sarah (Harper) Jerome '23 were among those who entertained for Betty.

CLASS OF 1931

Mrs. W. N. Thayer III (Mary Jane Wharton)
President
51 Hillhouse Avenue, New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. John Hollifield (Helen Petrie), Secretary
Lenoir

Mazel Bowles is this year head of the Physical Education Department in the State Teacher's College, Indiana, Penn. She has been teaching in Gary, West Virginia, since her graduation.

The middle of August Betty Brown was hostess at bridge at the O. Henry Hotel, Greensboro, honoring Mildred Knight '31, bride-elect; also Matilda Robinson '31 and Mary Henri Robinson '32 who were married in a chapel ceremony later in the month. Among the other guests were Miriam Block '31, Katharyn Freeman '29, Nell (Thurman) Morrisett '31, Margaret Hardin '29-'30.

Marie (Frisard) Turner and her sister Olga '33 motored to the World's Fair last summer, incidentally visiting in the states of Michigan and Wisconsin.

Louise Gorham is now Mrs. T. B. Winstead. Kay Mauer, who is doing social work with

the A. I. C. P. in New York, spent her vacation in Quebec—"where it will be nice and cool," she wrote, from the midst of the mid-summer New York heat.

Nell (Thurman) Morrisett and her husband spent their vacation last summer motoring through the New England states. Nell is active in the musical life of Greensboro, and all along gives an organ recital at the college.

Early in September, Miss Grace Van Dyke More gave a tea at her home in Greensboro honoring six brides of the summer, all of whom had been public school music majors at college. They were: Timoxena Crawford '30, now Mrs. W. A. Rosseau, Greensboro; Maude Terrell '31, now Mrs. E. W. Miles, Greensboro; Lucile Sharpe '32, now Mrs. Oren Long, Charlotte; Catherine Wharton '31, now Mrs. G. E. Montague, Greensboro; Mary Henri Robinson '32, now Mrs. J. A. Peterson, Greensboro; Selwyn Wharton '32, now Mrs. Goley Yow, Gibsonville. Other former music students invited to come with the brides were Kathryn (Brown) Hodgkin '29, Margaret Hood '30, Carlotta Barnes '26, Virginia Fields '29, Frances Johnson '30, Inez Murray '31, Mary Quill Omohundro '33, Louisa Cox '34, Lucy Mae White '33.

Helen Simons, Helen Payne, and Sue Mae Hendren attended summer school at Chapel Hill.

Sadie Smith, one of Dr. Keister's fine economic majors, is working for the O'Donoghue Advertising Agency, Charlotte. In addition to checking newspaper insertions to see that advertising contents are carried out according to contract, she also does the work of private secretary.

CLASS OF 1932

Mrs. R. L. D. Hood (Pansy McConnell), President
609 W. 115th St., Apt. 19, New York

Mrs. R. E. Tanner (Margaret Church), Secretary
Henderson

Virginia Butler is teaching courses in physical education at Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va.

Lois Champion is spending the year at Marion, where she is in charge of the high school library. Since her graduation, she has been employed by the Greensboro Daily News and the Merchants' Association, of Greensboro.

Early in September Dorothy Donnell went to Miami, Florida, where she is director of the work for Girl Scouts.

Alyce Fuller is this year librarian in a high school in Chestnut Hill, one of the nicest suburban sections of Philadelphia. Alyce says she likes her work, and not the least good thing about it is the salary which is much

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better than that paid in Marion, where she was located for the last two years. Mary Lou (Fuller) Abbott '28 lives near by, at Lansdowne, and Alyce goes over to spend the week-end with her and the adorable baby.

Marion Holoman is now connected with the Cleveland, Ohio, Associated Charities.

Pattye (Richardson) Lowry is head of the Department of Home Economics in the Indian Normal School, Pembroke.

CLASS OF 1933

Mildred Brunt, President

1026 15th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. P. MacDonald (Ernestine Halyburton)

Secretary

56 Oneco Ave., New London, Conn.

Virginia Allen is teaching math in the Rich Square High School.

Kay Brown is this year teaching physical education in the elementary school, and junior and senior high schools at Amityville, Long Island. Last summer she was swimming counselor at Hillcrest Camp, Salisbury, Conn. Kay sends love to all the '33's.

Eloise Cobb has a job at Macy's, New York, in the furniture department. When you get ready to furnish your new house or apartment, call on her.

Julienne Cooner is teaching this year at Wagner, S. C., and likes the work a lot.

Faye Dellinger passed through Greensboro on the fourth of August and again on the seventh, but it was in the wee sma' hours of the night, so she could do little more than look sleepily out of the car window and try in vain to distinguish the outline of the college in the darkness. Faye is back again in Wilmington, Delaware, completing her course in business training.

The parents of Kate Harrison announced September 5, 1934, that she had been married three years ago, on September 5, 1931, to William Leslie Wharton, Jr., the ceremony taking place in Halifax, Virginia. Mr. Wharton is an alumnus of Oak Ridge Military Institute, and is now employed by the Federal Government at the Greensboro Post Office.

Charlotte Honeycutt is working for Schrafft's in New York City. She came to North Carolina in September for a vacation.

Sibyl Jennings has a splendid job as Assistant Physical Therapist at the Monmouth Memorial Hospital, Long Branch, New Jersey. She says she likes the work very much, incidentally enjoys living on the seashore. Sibyl did a year of advanced study last year in the Physical Therapy Department of William

and Mary College, in Richmond, receiving a certificate for proficiency.

Elizabeth Lowdermilk has the distinction of being town clerk at Mount Gilead—her home town by the way.

Janie (McSwain) Robinson and her husband are now living in Jackson Heights, Long Island, where Janie says they expect to be for some time now. She has already seen a number of Woman's College alumnae there.

Julia Watson studied last summer in the French Institute at Emory University, Atlanta, and was awarded the medal offered by M. Andre' de Laboulaye, French ambassador, for excellence in her work. Julia ranked first among the graduate students who took the special competitive examination, which was both oral and written. The medal, commemorative of the surrender at Yorktown, was presented at the close of ceremonies held at Emory University in commemoration of the French National. . . . Julia is this year a member of the faculty of High Point High School, teaching French there.

Mary Bailey Williams has an interesting position as church secretary at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Tennessee. She studied last year at the Presbyterian Assembly Training School in Richmond. During the summer she was in charge of a girl's club at Montreat.

NECROLOGY

The following resolution was presented by Mrs. Gladys Avery Tillett at a meeting of the Mecklenburg County Association held in Charlotte on the evening of October 27:

"Resolved: That the Mecklenburg County Alumnae Association record its sense of deep loss in the death of Mrs. Rose Kennedy Currie which occurred in Charlotte in September, 1934. Mrs. Currie's loyalty to the college and her interest in its best development was well known to us all. As a former president of the Mecklenburg Association, she worked with enthusiasm to make the organization a success. In grateful memory, we therefore wish to express our sincere appreciation not only of the devotion which characterized her attitude toward her college and her fellow

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alumnae, but also our appreciation of the fine quality of her personality.''

This resolution was unanimously adopted.

In Memoriam

Irene (Lacy) Rose '03-'04, who died on June 26, following an automobile accident about three weeks earlier. Mrs. Rose was one of five sisters to attend the Woman's College. She was a daughter of the late state treasurer B. R. Lacy, and like him was devoted to the work of the Presbyterian Church and was a leader in it.

Nellie Marie Johnson '27-'28, who died on September 13 at her home in New Bern following a long illness which resulted from an automobile accident. For several years previous to her death, she was secretary for the New Bern Merchants' Association.

We extend deepest sympathy:

To Dr. Virginia Ragsdale, in the death of her mother the latter part of June at their home, Jamestown. Dr. Ragsdale is remembered with affection by many alumnae of the college as the head of the Department of Mathematics, following Miss Mendenhall. She resigned her post in order that she might be with her mother during her last years.

To Della (Stikeleather) Entemann '92-'93, Newark, N. J., in the death of her aged father, June 25, Statesville. In his early years he had represented his county both in the state legislature and senate.

To Sudie (Middleton) Thorpe '99, Rocky Mount, in the sudden death of her husband on August 29 in a Philadelphia hospital. At the time of his passing he was president of

the Thorpe and Ricks Tobacco Company, founded in 1886. He was also president of the Rocky Mount Mills.

To Emma (Sharpe) Avery '05 and Mary Sharpe, and to their mother, Mrs. Settle Sharpe, for years a beloved member of our faculty, in the death of their brother and son which occurred suddenly at his home in Meyers Park, Charlotte, on August 13.

To Clara (Foy) Clark '09-'12 whose husband died in Roanoke Rapids the latter part of June. He had been town clerk for a number of years. Several children in addition to his wife survive.

To Ethel McNairy '12 and Bessie McNairy '11-'12 in the death of their mother at her home in Greensboro, on the morning of September 28.

To Verta (Idol) Coe '13 in the death of her husband, Dr. S. S. Coe, beloved physician, which occurred on August 6 at the Guilford General Hospital, High Point. There are two daughters.

To Mary Jackson '21 in the death of her father, which occurred at his home in Greensboro, on the evening of October 21.

To Mary (Herring) Locklear '23 in the death of her mother, Mrs. Cora (Critz) Herring, on May 6. Mrs. Herring was a student at the college in the early days, during the years '96-'97.

To Ruth McLean '26 and Robena McLean '32 in the death of their father, who died at his home in Raleigh on September 3, following an illness of several years.

To Susan Borden '27 in the death of her father in Goldsboro early in October.

To Virginia Barker '32, in the death of her mother, September 21, at her home, Elkin.

To John Lindeman, who was a student at the college during the year '32-'33, in the death of his father on July 3, at a hospital in Goldsboro.

To Iris Welborn '33 in the death of her brother in an automobile accident, September 4, near Greensboro.

To Treva Wilkerson '33 in the death of her father, Dr. C. E. Wilkerson, July 13, at his summer residence near High Point, following a short illness. The funeral was conducted from the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Greensboro.

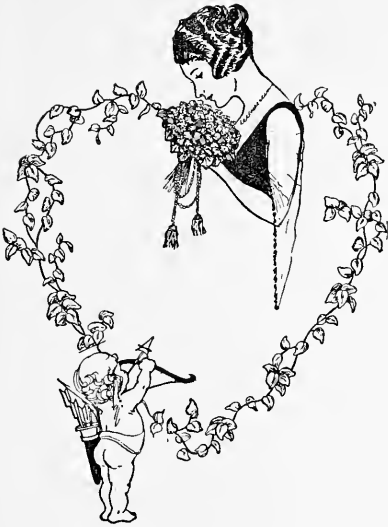
To Ina Lee (Edwards) Groom '34 in the death of her father, June 21, Mullins, S. C.

To Caroline Martin '34 in the death of her father during the summer at Ballston Lake, N. Y.

To Pearl Quackenbush '34 in the death of her young brother from drowning on June 10.



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MARRIAGES

Mary Herring '23 to William Locklear, July 17, in Virginia. Since graduation Mary has been teaching in the Indian Normal school at Pembroke and is continuing her work there this year. Mr. Locklear is connected with Pembroke schools and also has an automobile agency there. At home Pembroke.

Margaret Murray '23 to Robert South Arrowood, at noon, June 21, Greensboro. The bride wore a dress of navy blue tucked chiffon with frills of pale pink at throat and elbows. Her accessories were in gray. Since graduation, Margaret has done graduate work at Columbia University, and for several years has been instructor in science at Salem Academy, Winston-Salem. Mr. Arrowood is a graduate of Davidson College and of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., and is pastor of McKinnon Presbyterian Church, Concord. After a trip through western North Carolina, at home there.

Sarah Virginia Heilig '24 to Charles V. Stevens, July 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Salisbury, with members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends present. The bride wore an ensemble of navy blue triple sheer, with accessories to match, and a shoulder corsage of gardenias showered with valley lilies. Since graduation Sarah Virginia has taught in the schools of Salisbury, and at the time of her marriage was principal of Innes School. Mr. Stevens is a graduate of State College, and is connected with W. A. Brown & Son, Salisbury. After a trip through western North Carolina, at home there.

Virginia Sue House '25 to Harold Forester Creller, August 22, Hartford, Conn. Since her graduation in 1930 from the Hartford, Conn., Hospital Training School, Virginia has been engaged in private nursing in that city. She taught home economics in the schools of North Carolina after her graduation here. At home Hartford.

Grace Lowder '25 to Robert Fuller Martin, August 25, Rutherford College. For several years, Grace has been teaching primary work in the schools of Greensboro. Her husband is an accountant with the Colonial Ice Company, Greensboro, where they are at home.

Evelyn Reed '25 to Daniel J. Pleasants, September 8, St. Paul's Methodist Church, Maxton. Evelyn has taught piano continuously in the schools of North Carolina since her graduation—for the past few years, at Rowland.

Sybil Dean Wilson '25 to John Daniel Vann, Jr., at four in the afternoon, June 21, First Baptist Church, New Bern. The bride's wedding gown was of white satin, and she wore a veil of white illusion, caught to the forehead with a coronet of orange blossoms. Since graduating from college, Sybil Dean has taught in the Morehead City graded schools, Mars Hill College, and New Hanover High School in Wilmington. Mr. Vann is a graduate of Wake Forest College, holds a master of science degree from the University of North Carolina, and is connected with William and Wall, certified public accountants, Raleigh. After a bridal trip to an unannounced destination, at home there.

Ruth Blair Ader '26 to Pierre van Dyck, August 8, at the home of the bride's cousins, Winston-Salem. The bride's father heard the vows. After graduation Ruth taught in the schools of High Point, but for the past few years has been teaching in New Brunswick, N. J. Mr. Van Dyck is a graduate of Rutgers University and is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities. He is in business in New Brunswick, N. J.

Elsie Celia Brame '26 to James Baxter Hunt, at 7 o'clock in the evening, Marsh Swamp Church, Kenly. Edwina Deans '25 was one of the four bridesmaids. Evergreens,

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crape myrtle boughs, and cathedral candles formed the background for the wedding service. A program of appropriate wedding music was rendered prior to the speaking of the vows. The bride wore a gown of white satin with court train and a veil of white tulle, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and baby's breath. Since graduation, Elsie has been teaching in the schools of the state and for the past several years has taught English in the Pleasant Garden High School. Mr. Hunt is a graduate of State College and is connected with the Deep River soil erosion project, with headquarters in High Point. At home Pleasant Garden.

Sarah Elizabeth Gulley '26 to John Elisha Raper, half past four in the afternoon, June 16, at the home of the bride's parents, Greenville. Sarah wore an ensemble of navy blue brocaded taffeta, with matching accessories, and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Since graduation, she has taught in the Lexington city schools, and for the past three years has been a member of the faculty of Fort Bragg School, serving last year as principal. Mr. Raper is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and is deputy clerk of the court of Davidson County. After a wedding trip through the Shenandoah Valley and the mountains of Virginia, at home Lexington.

Thelma Moose '26 to Samuel F. Bass, at three in the afternoon, June 9, Lexington. For several years Thelma has been head of the English Department of the Cooleemee High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Guilford College, and is head of the Mathematics and Science Departments and Director of Athletics in the Cooleemee High School.

Beatrice Sparks '26 to Vernon Chapman, August 6, Baptist parsonage, Elizabethton, Tenn. After graduating from college, Beatrice took the training as teacher of the deaf, and for several years taught at the North Carolina School for the Deaf, Morganton. Mr. Chapman is a graduate of Duke University, and an alumnus of Jefferson College in Philadelphia. He is associated with his father in the Chapman Lumber Company in Marion. After a honeymoon in the mountains, at home Morganton.

Mary Louise Ragland '27 to Vernon Graf-ton Ramey, June 25, Roanoke, Va. After

leaving college, Mary Louise graduated from the Carnegie Library School of Emory University and is assistant librarian of the Danville Library. Mr. Ramey is connected with Armour and Company, Danville. At home there, after a wedding trip to northern points.

Mary Louise Respass '27 to Spencer J. Ervin, on Saturday afternoon, June 23, St. Thomas Church, Bath. The bride wore an ensemble of pink crepe with satin trimmings. Since her graduation, Mary Louise has taught in the schools of Ransomville and Washington. She also did advanced study at Columbia University, receiving her M.A. degree in 1932. Mr. Ervin is a graduate of Duke University, and is connected in business with Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, Durham, where they are making their home.

Elise Gathings '28 to Franklin Duane Robinson, Jr., at high noon, June 30, Union Congregational Church, New Gardens, Long Island, New York. The bride was dressed in a navy blue taffeta suit with embroidered organdie blouse, and her Watteau hat, gloves and bag were also of white embroidered organdie. She wore a shoulder corsage of bride's roses and valley lilies. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party and guests. Since leaving Woman's College, Elise has taken a degree in Library Science from the University of Illinois, and is a member of Kappa Delta Phi sorority. For the past three years she has been children's librarian in the Queensborough Public Library, New York City. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Colgate University and of the Engineering School of Cooper Union, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and is associated with the Paul West Construction Company, Long Island. After a wedding trip by motor to Canada, they are at home in Jamaica, New York.

Eleanor Howland Graves '28 to Robert Warren Torrens, June 25, Geneva, N. Y. After graduating from Woman's College, Eleanor studied a year at Chapel Hill, receiving her M.A. degree in Economics in 1929. Since that time she has been teaching the subject in Hobart College.

Paulette Hubbard '28 to Cecil R. McAuley, at eight o'clock in the evening, June 9, at the home of the bride's parents, Fayetteville. A reception was given by the bride's parents following the ceremony. Since graduation Paulette has taught in the public schools of Salisbury and Charlotte. Mr. McAuley is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and is now associated with the Federal Reserve Bank Branch at Charlotte. After a

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wedding trip to northern points, at home there.

Alma McFarland '28 to Reuben Turner Strange, at high noon, July 19, First Baptist Church, Oxford. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mary McFarland '35. She was given in marriage by her twin brother. Alma wore a navy blue sheer crepe ensemble trimmed in organdie, with white accessories, and a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses and valley lilies. Since graduation, she has taught in the Greensboro and Oxford junior high schools, has been Girl Scout leader of troops in Greensboro and Oxford, and also served one year as young people's worker in the Seventh Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md. Mr. Strange is a graduate of Wake Forest College, has taught in the Oxford Orphanage high school, has served as scoutmaster of Orphanage troop boy scouts, and is now affiliated with Whitakers' Hardware Company, Whitakers. At home there, after a wedding trip through the valley of Virginia.

Mae Florence Stoudemire '28 to Lee Roy Wells Armstrong, June 16, at the home of the bride's mother, Spencer. At home Chapel Hill.

Beula Mona Stout '28 to Eugene G. Sharber, at eight o'clock in the evening, July 28, Greensboro. The bride wore an ensemble of white crepe, with all accessories in white. Since her graduation Beula has been teaching high school work in Pasquotank County. Mr. Sharber is engaged in farming near Elizabeth City. At home there.

Mary Hazel Swinson '28 to Clifton Leonard Moore, at ten o'clock in the morning, July 11, St. Paul's Methodist Church, Goldsboro. Since graduation Mary Hazel has been home demonstration agent for Pender County. Mr. Moore is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and of the Law School of George Washington University. He is a practicing attorney and judge of the recorder's court, Burgaw. At home there.

Thelma Brady '29 to Walter Carey Nicholson, Sunday morning, August 26, Ellerbe Baptist Church. Jewell Brady '32 played the wedding music. Thelma was becomingly gowned in royal blue transparent velvet, with accessories in navy. Since graduation, she has taught primary work continuously at Ellerbe. The bridegroom is connected with the McNair Furniture Company, Rockingham. At home Ellerbe.

Marie Wilhelm '29 to Dr. Edmund Olin Cummings, August 30, The Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. Since her graduation, Marie has been a member of

the faculty of the High Point schools, and she is teaching there again this year. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, but holds a Ph.D. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is professor of chemical engineering at High Point College, and is also connected with the Cummings Electric Chemical Company of High Point and the Cummings Battery and Plating Company, Greensboro.

Frances Batte '30 to Everett Linwood Foil, at nine o'clock, Sunday morning, July 22, Central Methodist Church, Concord. The church was lovely with its decoration of many greens, accented by a color note of pink. A program of wedding music preceded the taking of the vows. Lillian Sue Batte '38 was maid of honor. The bride wore a lovely model of Capri blue crepe, with white hat and white accessories. Her flowers were a combination of pink, blue and white. The year following her graduation, Frances was head of the Department of Physical Education at Davenport College, but for the past three years she served in the same capacity at Catawba College, Salisbury. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Davidson College, and is associated with his father in business in Salisbury. After their wedding journey, they returned to their recently completed home in Salisbury.

Mary Elizabeth Blake '30 to Wayne S. Arnold at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, June 18, in the chapel of the Y. M. C. A. at 224 East 47th Street, New York City. The bride wore a jacket dress of cameo crepe, with accessories in white, and her flowers were gardenias. Since graduation, Mary has been social welfare worker for Proximity Manufacturing Company, Greensboro. Mr. Arnold is an alumnus of Duke University, and is General Secretary of the Boston and Maine Railway Y. M. C. A., Mechanicsville, N. Y. At home there, after a trip to points in the north.

Timoxena Crawford '30 to William Archibald Rosseau, August 15, Franklin Methodist Episcopal Church, Franklin. Since her graduation, Timoxena has taught public school music in the city schools of North Wilkesboro. The bridegroom was graduated from Belmont College, and is now connected with

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Christie Louise Maynard '30 to Ollen McLeod, at eleven o'clock in the morning, May 15, First Methodist Church, Wilson. The church was beautiful with its decorations of palms and ferns, calla lilies, white peonies, and cathedral candles burning from the many branched candelabrae. An elaborate program of organ music preceded the entrance of the bridal party. Katharine Maynard '34 was maid of honor. Christie wore a charming Schiaparelli model with accessories in brown, and carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses and forget-me-nots, showered with valley lilies. Christie is remembered by her college friends for many things: as chief marshal in her senior year, as the choice of the students for May Queen and Beauty, as North Carolina's representative, appointed by the Governor of the state, at the 1930 Rhododendron Festival, Asheville; and not least for her beautiful graduating organ recital. Since she left college she has been connected with the radio station in Raleigh as organist. She is also organist and choir director for the Hayes-Barton Baptist Church. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is connected in business with the Raleigh Wachovia Bank & Trust Company. After their wedding trip they returned to Raleigh, where they are at home.

Edith Elliott Mitchell '30 to Stanford Raynold Brookshire, June 12, at the home of the bride's parents, Charlotte. The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Margaret Mitchell '31-'32. She wore a gown of white chiffon satin trimmed with Alencon lace and a veil of real lace. Since graduation, Edith has taught at Woodlawn. Mr. Brookshire is a graduate of Duke University, and is a sales engineer, connected with the Engineering Sales Company, Charlotte. At home there, after a wedding trip to western points.

Clara Elizabeth Smith '30 to Franklin Edward Freeman, in the late afternoon, July 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Reidsville. Since graduation Clara has been teaching home economics in Germanton. Mr. Freeman is an alumnus of the Citadel, State College,

and of the law school of Wake Forest College. At home Dobson.

Lillian Gay Twiford '30 to Daniel Edward Williams, in a private ceremony, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, June 14, First Methodist Church, Elizabeth City. The bride wore a navy blue net ensemble, with accessories to match, and a shoulder corsage of Briarellif roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. Williams is an alumnus of Oak Ridge Military Academy and of Wake Forest College, and is connected with Quinn Furniture Company, Elizabeth City. After a wedding trip to Washington, at home there.

Marian Esther Flounoy '31 to Omar Lee Corum, April 14, Rockville, Maryland. Mr. Corum is connected with the Vance Hosiery Mill, Kernersville. At home there after September 1.

Margaret Hundley '31 to Alvis W. Turner, in a twilight service, June 15, at the First Baptist Church, Draper. Only a few intimate friends were present for the ceremony. An appropriate musical program preceded the entrance of the bridal pair. A background of green and white illuminated by the soft radiance of tall tapers in white candelabra and flanked by tulpe-decked baskets of pink and blue larkspur, formed the altar before which the vows were spoken. The bride was dressed in an ensemble of navy blue and white, with accessories in white, and her flowers were sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Since graduation Margaret has taught in the schools of Randleman and Draper. Mr. Turner is a graduate of Oak Ridge Institute, and is connected with the Draper American Mill. After a wedding trip through the valley of Virginia and to northern points, at home Draper.

Hazel Cathrin Jenkins '31 to Charles Dana Andrews, in a private ceremony, at 5 o'clock in the evening, June 21, First Christian Church, Greensboro. The church was simply decorated with ferns and two tall white baskets of gladioli and larkspur in pastel shades. A program of voice and organ numbers was rendered as a prelude to the entrance of the bridal pair. The bride wore a suit of heather blue crepe, with accessories in white, and a shoulder corsage of gardenias and pink roses. Previous to her marriage, Cathrin taught home economics and biology in the Liberty High School. Mr. Andrews is connected with the Continental Life Insurance Company, Greensboro. At home there, after a trip by motor through the Shenandoah Valley to Washington.

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Mary Lucille Knight '31 to Rev. T. Rupert Coleman, at 11:30 o'clock in the morning, June 28, First Baptist Church, Chase City, Virginia. Only the immediate families and a few intimate friends witnessed the double ring ceremony which was written for the occasion by the bridegroom. Lucille wore a close fitting princess wedding gown of blush satin, with a short cape veil fastened to the head with tiny gardenias. She carried a white moire-covered New Testament, showered with lilies of the valley. Immediately following the ceremony, the wedding party and members of the two families were guests of the bride's parents at breakfast. During her college days, Lucille was a leader in the religious activities of the campus. She is remembered by many alumnae, also, as the Senior Class Speaker on Alumnae Day, and is now a member of the Board of Trustees of the Alumnae Association. Since her graduation she has been a member of the faculty of Meredith College, as director of religious activities there. Mr. Coleman received his M.A. and B.D. degrees from Duke University and has spent two years in research study at the Southern Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. He is now pastor of Ginter Park Baptist Church, Richmond, Va. At home there.

Mary Steele Norwood '31 to John Benton Pipkins, August 11, Monroe. Since graduation, Mary Steele has taught primary work in the schools of Kannapolis, and is there again this year.

Matilda Robinson '31 to Carl Bruton Sugg, and **Mary Henri Robinson '32** to James Archer Peterson, in a double service, noon, August 20, at the home of their mother, Mrs. Jennie (Tatum) Robinson '99-'01, Greensboro. Their only attendant was Janie (McSwain) Robinson '33. Both brides were costumed in white crepe ensembles, with white accessories and shoulder corsages of pale yellow rosebuds and valley lilies. The men in the wedding party wore white linen. After the informal reception, breakfast was served at the home. In the dining room, the white motif was again observed in the decorations. Both brides were majors in public school music, but many college friends will particularly remember Mary Henri's exploits in the Dolphin Club, of which she was president. Mr. and Mrs. Sugg are at home in Washington, where the bridegroom is located with Swift and Company. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson live in Greensboro, where the bridegroom is a member of the Purchasing Department of the Vick Chemical Company. Adelaide Fortune '34, Glenn Boyd McLeod '30, Mary B. (High)

Darst, Daphne (Waters) Lewis, and Katharine Lambe '33 are among those who entertained the brides with pre-nuptial parties. Charlotte Hill '31, Rosa Coit Moore '31, Helen Seifert '31 attended the wedding.

Helen Seifert '31 to Dr. Oscar A. Kafer, five o'clock in the afternoon, September 24, at "Claehelder," the home of the bride's parents, near New Bern. Helen was beautifully gowned in a fall model of brown crepe, with accessories to match. Her arm bouquet was of pink roses. Following the ceremony, supper was served to the wedding guests. The year following her graduation, Helen went to Western Reserve University, Cleveland, as a student in the School of Applied Social Sciences, where she remained for two years, winning her M.A. degree. She worked for several months with the Associated Charities in Cleveland, but for some time recently has been connected with the City Relief Administration in Winston-Salem. Dr. Kafer is a graduate of the Medical School of the University of Maryland, and is now serving his internship at the City Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem.

Maude Imogene Terrell '31 to Earl White Miles, five o'clock in the afternoon, July 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Waynesville. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Margaret Terrell '30. A background of hemlock with graduated floor standards holding cathedral candles was used in the living room as an altar. Following the wedding service an informal reception was given for the wedding party and guests. Maude has been teaching in the schools of Waynesville. Mr. Miles is connected with the Eastern Airways Company, Greensboro. At home there, after a trip by plane to New York City and several points in the North.

Margaret Church '32 to Robert Evans Tanner, September 5, Marion, S. C., in the presence of a small group of friends. Her marriage will be of special interest to the Class of 1932, since she is their Everlasting Secretary. Last year Margaret was librarian at Rutherford College. The bridegroom is connected with the High Price Tobacco Warehouse in Henderson. At home there.

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Rose Goodwin '32 to J. Gray McAllister, Jr., half past four in the afternoon, August 29, in the chapel of the Presbyterian Assembly Hall, Montreat, where the bride and her family were spending the summer. The bridegroom's father performed the ceremony in the presence of many relatives and friends. At the conclusion of the wedding service the bride's parents entertained at a reception in Assembly Inn. For the past two years Rose taught high school English and civics in the Proximity School, Greensboro, and did Girl Scouts' work in addition. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, and holds an M.A. degree in mathematics from Duke University. Last year he did work toward his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina, and the year previous was professor of mathematics in Southern College, Lakeland, Fla. At home, Arden, where the bridegroom is professor of mathematics at Christ's School.

Inez Sutton Hines '32 to Harry Monroe Omohundro, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, First Baptist Church, Tampa, Fla., in a simple service attended only by members of the family and a few close friends. A program of organ music was a part of the wedding service. The bride wore an afternoon ensemble of white triple sheer crepe, with three quarter length coat cut in modified swagger mode, with all accessories in white, and a shoulder corsage of white flowers. Since graduation, Inez has been teaching home economics at Gillespie Park Junior High School, Greensboro. Mr. Omohundro is connected with the Standard Oil Company, Tampa, where he and his bride are at home.

Annie Marie Kesler '32 to Charles A. Moore, June 27, at the home of the bride's parents, Salisbury. Only members of the two families were present for the ceremony. Since

graduating from college, Annie Marie has been teaching physical education in the Durham schools. At home Durham.

Mildred Knight '32 to Edward Haynes Kelly, half past eight in the evening, August 18, historic Buffalo Presbyterian Church, near Greensboro. An elaborate program of organ, violin and voice numbers preceded the ceremony, and a large group of attendants were included in the wedding party. The bride was graceful and lovely in her gown of white satin, with court train. After the wedding service the bride's parents received for the pair at their home in Greensboro. After graduating from college, Mildred taught primary work in Kannapolis. Numerous social courtesies were extended her previous to the nuptial event. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina and is connected with the Cannon Mills. At home Kannapolis.

Waverly Gwynn Thomas '32 to Dr. J. H. McLeod, August 5, Christ's Church, Smithfield, Va. Only the bride's immediate family and a few close friends were present. Waverly wore an ensemble of beige crepe, with brown accessories, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Her only ornament was a diamond brooch, a family heirloom which was handed down from her paternal grandmother. During the past year she taught in the school at Linden. Dr. McLeod is a graduate of the College of Charleston and of the Medical School of the University of South Carolina, and is a practicing physician in Fayetteville. At home there.

Selwyn Wharton '32 to Goley Wilson Yow, at high noon, June 22, Charlotte. The bride wore a navy blue suit trimmed with blue and white striped taffeta, with accessories in blue, and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. For the past two years Selwyn has taught public school music in the school at Ellerbe. Mr. Yow is an alumnus of High Point College, and is connected with the Gibsonville Hosiery Mill, Gibsonville. At home there, after a wedding trip through western North Carolina.

Ernestine Louise Halyburton '33 to Earle Parker MacDonald, August 3, Old Lynne, Conn. Last year Ernestine taught English in the New London, Conn., High School. She has a long list of honors to her credit during her years in college, among them: vice president of the Student Government Association, and previous to that, treasurer of the organization; outstanding member of Play-Likers; Honor Society, the Brooks prize for the best

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work done in English by a member of the Senior Class, the superlative election for Culture and Senior Class speaker at the Alumnae General Assembly during commencement. At home New London, Conn.

Claire Lind '33 to Henry Stratford Goodwin, in a private ceremony half past four in the afternoon, August 2, the First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. The bride was given in marriage by her father and her only attendant was Rose Goodwin '32, sister of the bridegroom. A program of piano music was a part of the impressive service. Claire wore an afternoon gown of navy triple sheer crepe, with accessories in blue, and a shoulder corsage of Sweetheart roses. For travel, she added a coat in the material of her dress. For the past year Claire has been associated with the Greensboro Board of Public Welfare. Mr. Goodwin is a graduate of Davidson College and did graduate work at the University of Michigan, where he was a teaching assistant in chemistry. At present he is employed in the technical sales division of the Calco Chemical Company, Bound Brook, N. J. At home there.

Sally Blackwell Sharp '33 to Lawrence Arthur Taylor, on the morning of June 22, at the home of the bride's parents, Reidsville. The house was decorated with many summer flowers, and the altar in the candlelit room was flanked with vases and tall baskets of Queen Anne's lace. A white satin kneeling cushion lay at the foot of the altar for the ceremonial prayer. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Susie Sharp '24-'26. A wedding breakfast was served to the small group of friends and relatives who witnessed the ceremony. Sally wore a white crepe ensemble; her flowers were pink roses and valley lilies. During the past year Sally taught violin in the State School for the Blind, Raleigh. In

college, she was an outstanding violin student, and was generous in the use of her talent not only for public events on the campus, but in the city and state as well. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of State College, Raleigh, and is manager of a Montgomery Ward store in Holland, Michigan. At home there, after a wedding trip by motor through the valley of Virginia and to the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Elizabeth Hughes Ward '33 to Eugene Hastings Brooks, at noon, June 16, at the home of the bride's parents, Asheville. The bride wore a gown of embroidered ivory satin, fashioned with demi train and net yoke, the same as used by her mother on her wedding day, and carried a bouquet of roses and valley lilies. Mr. Brooks is a graduate of Duke University, and is connected with the Dixie Fire Insurance Company, Greensboro. After the wedding breakfast, the bridal pair left for a honeymoon in the mountains, later going to Greensboro where they are at home.

Sarah Shores '34 to William M. Allen, August 24, Bennettsville, S. C.



BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Brower (Mavis Deans '25-'26), a son, James Clinton, June 27, New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. Brower is city manager there.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weant (Marie Younts '26-'27), a second child, a daughter, Joan Gwendolyn, July 11, Charlotte.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fidler (Mary Coe '28), a daughter, Dianne, May 25, in a local hospital, Greensboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schiffman (Camille Brinkley '29), a daughter, August 19, Sternberger Children's Hospital, Greensboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Middleton (Katharine Fleming '29), a daughter, Katharine Killian, June 23, Raleigh. She weighed five and one-half pounds at birth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hendrix (Martha Jo Gorham '30), a son, James Curtis, December 30, 1933, Nashville. The family is now living at Whitakers.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harland Phelps (Annie Mae Simpson '30), a daughter, Virginia Ann, September 3, Decatur, Ga.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Eller (Catherine Harris '32), a little girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Osteen (Martha Hutchison '32), a daughter, Martha Shirley, July 18, Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro.

Born to Professor and Mrs. Charles Crittenden (Mary Grimes Crittenden '33), a daughter, June 8, Greensboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rankin (Louise Goodwin '16), a second son, Robert Wharton, September 14, Morganton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Norris, Jr. (Clementine Brodie '28), a daughter, Elizabeth Brodie, April 27, Gastonia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Melvin (Annie Lee Kendrick '30), a daughter, in June, Gastonia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Harry (Margaret Scott '30), a daughter, Ann Allison, September 5, Gastonia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor (Leonora Patterson '31), a son, James Caswell, Jr., Gastonia.

Founder's Day Messages

Our best love and good wishes to our college and to everybody on Founder's Day.—Fodie (Buie) Kenyon, Washington, D. C., Katie McIver Buie, Red Springs.

It has been forty years this fall since I entered "The State Normal and Industrial School," but even though it has outgrown me, I still love it.—Lucy (Coffin) Ragsdale '99, Jamestown.

Regret rain prevented attendance. Greetings and best wishes for even greater usefulness for the college.—Ida and Mary Hinshaw, Winston-Salem.

Power, influence, success, appreciation for the Founder's Day program and for every one in attendance.—Hattie S. Parrott, Raleigh.

Loving greetings to my Alma Mater at the beginning of the third lap in her memorable history. May her future greatness reflect the glorious heritage of her past!—Annie M. Cherry '12, Columbia University, New York City.

Congratulations on Founder's Day. We should like to be with you but our time is occupied in instructing humankind.—Margaret Plonk '34, Sara Yelverton '33, Graham.

Greetings to a gallant lady on her birthday. May she continue to hold high the torch that has lighted thousands to fuller and richer living.—Mildred (Harrington) Lynch '13, New York.

I am reduced to a post card, but thank goodness, my good wishes do not have to be limited by my pocketbook. May the future be the glorious complement of our noble and splendid past! Love to my Alma Mater and to all those who have helped make her what she is.—Adelaide (Van Noppen) Howard '19, Chapel Hill.

May the best of the past be kept and the best of the present be added as our college makes the necessary changes to become a part of the Greater University.—Sybil (Barrington) Corbett '20, Fayetteville.

Greetings to College and friends in the Class of 1934.—Asenath Cooke '34, Newton.

Asheboro Alumnae Association. With pride in the past and confidence in its future, we send greetings to our College.—Annie (Morning) Alexander '10, Julia (Ross) Lambert '24.

Duplin County Association. On Founder's Day, our hearts turn, O College dear, to you!—Ellen (Boney) Miller, Martha (Stewart) Powell, Irene Wells, Elsie Winstead, Lillian (Smith) Southerland, Lila Mae (Bell) Teachey, Alma (Davis) Wells, Louise (Kornegay) Boney, Margaret (Blakeney) Blair, Ruth (Teachey) Murray, Committee.

Rowan County Association. Happy birthday to our Alma Mater! We are looking forward to the near future when we shall meet our friends in our own new home.—Martha Johnston, secretary, Salisbury.

Thomasville Alumnae Club. Birthday greetings and best wishes.—Margaret Woodward, secretary.

Washington City Alumnae Association. Loving birthday greetings from your daughters in the nation's capital.—Ruth (Kernodle) McDonald '13, secretary, Washington, D. C.

Class of 1921. Greater pride than ever in the past, and a stronger wish for the future of our college is our feeling today.—Mildred (Barrington) Poole, president, Fayetteville.

Class of 1924. We are glad to have the opportunity to send our heartiest greetings to the college on Founder's Day. Each of the Class of '24 wishes to send her love and congratulations on this happy occasion. As a great big special greeting, we send our sincere love to Dr. Jackson and renew our loyalty to him in his future work.—Ethel (Royal) Kesler, president, Winston-Salem.

Class of 1925. Greetings to the college and to you on this first Founder's Day of your administration. The Class of 1925 joins with alumnae everywhere in anticipating great progress for the college under your direction. We pledge our confidence and cooperation.—Elizabeth (Duffy) Baker, president, New York.

Class of 1929. We send greetings hale and hearty to help to celebrate in our small way your forty-second birthday party. We wish for you the best there is, with years of progress coming, Old Blue and White, your name reveres—so keep the old school humming.—Virginia Kirkpatrick, president, Durham.

Class of 1931. Congratulations and best wishes on Founder's Day.—Mary Jane (Wharton) Thayer, president, New Haven, Connecticut.



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