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THE ALUMNAE NEWS

The Woman's College
of The University of
North Carolina



NOVEMBER, 1935



THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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A Faculty Quiz

— How Much Does An Alumna Really Know?



Here are nineteen of your Favorite Faculty. If you recognize all of them, your I. Q. will be 190—the top score. Count off 10 for every one you miss. See page 10 for correct answers.

Reading left to right, first row

Head Department of Romance Languages
Head Mathematics Department
Dean School of Music
Associate Professor Hygiene Department

Second row

Head Physical Education Department
Head Department of Education
Acting Head (last year) Latin Department
Head Department of History

Third row

Dean of Women
Head Biology Department
Physician
Head Psychology Department

Fourth row

Head Sociology Department
Head Economics Department
Head Home Economics Department
Head Secretarial Department

Fifth row

Head Chemistry Department
Head German Department
Head Physics Department



THE FACULTY—IN THE GAY NINETIES!

Miss Kirkland, Dr. Bryant, Miss Mendenhall
Mr. Forney, Miss Broadway, Mr. Joyner, Miss Fort, Dr. Claxton
Miss McIntyre, Miss Perfv, Dr. Gove, Miss Boddie

Personal Recollections of Dr. McIver

By EMMA LEWIS SPEIGHT MORRIS 1900

President of the Woman's College Alumnae Association



This talk by Mrs. Morris is one of four made in Aycock Auditorium on Founders' Day on the general topic, "Personal Recollections of Dr. McIver." Miss Petty, Dr. Gove, and Mr. R. D. Douglas were the other speakers.



Dr. Graham, Dr. Foust, Dr. Jackson, members of the 1935-36 Faculty and Students, I bring you most cordial greetings from the Alumnae.

Our secretary sometimes reminds us that the sun never sets upon the alumnae of this College. My reply is, "Fine; then at least some of us are wide awake all the time!" And we are watching you with the same joy and pride with which a young grandmother watches her first grandchild. We are wishing for each of you happiness and success in your chosen course. We know that you will do much to make the dream of the Founder of this great institution come true in a larger and finer way.

I count this one of the great moments of my life—to be privileged even to attempt to pay tribute to a man whom I consider one of the greatest of the great. Perhaps I can best give the student viewpoint of those early years by relating some of my own experiences and reactions while a student here.

I first saw Dr. McIver at chapel the morning after my arrival in October 1898. He was standing on the rostrum of the old chapel, located on the second floor of the administration building, surrounded by a most interesting looking faculty. (If time permitted I should like to pay tribute to each of them. I believe I loved them all.) His happy, contagious smile impressed me first, and

next, the enthusiastic interpretative manner in which he read the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians — always his favorite chapter of the Bible. Then came his warm words of greeting and introduction which made me sure for all time that I had made no mistake in coming to this College. To me he seemed very large in body, mind, and spirit. Soon afterwards he met me in the hall, gave me a hearty handshake, and surprised me by saying, "I believe you are Miss Speight from Edgecombe." He asked about my mother and father and an uncle who had been in the state Legislature. I think even then I must have wondered if Uncle Dick had voted right in regard to the College. Certainly I determined that his daughter, who was my roommate, and I would see that he did from then on. He continued to speak to student after student, calling the name of each along with that of her county. And he knew us the next time he saw us. I still marvel at his ability to do this. He was a genius at knowing and remembering people.

Until he spoke to me, mentioning my county, I had never thought of being from so large a place as a county; and so I began to feel a little more important. From that moment I felt that the President of the College was one of my best friends and that he had a deep personal interest in me and in all his students. Never for one moment have I ever thought otherwise. It was remarkable — the way in which he quickly won the admiration and affection of his students.

touch with the progress of the College, or whether it is because Dr. McIver gave me the vision of our unit of the Greater University.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner, classmate, co-worker, and very close friend of Dr. McIver, and a beloved English teacher here, has expressed in his characteristically simple, forceful, beautiful way the student viewpoint about our Founder.


He says: "His presence was ever a joy and a benediction."

In conclusion I quote another beloved friend and teacher of mine, Dr. W. C. Smith (these lines were written by him shortly after the passing of Dr. McIver):

"Grant us with him to see where honor lies;
To build for God and man, and not for self;
To face the future with untroubled eyes,
Intent on lasting service, not on self."

The Family Album





According to custom, the Alumnae Association sent to the local clubs material to be used in connection with their Founders' Day meetings. This year the book was called the "Family Album." It contained pictures relating to the College in the early days; pictures of present administrative heads and heads of departments, together with messages from each—all told, the past and the present in photograph and story. We are quoting here from the Album:

• • •

DR. W. C. JACKSON, DEAN OF ADMINISTRATION:

I am taking it for granted that the thing you would care to hear from me, more than anything else, is information concerning the progress of the College. I am happy to report the following:

1. Our enrollment today is 1,516. (The total enrollment last year was 1,327, and the year before 1,266). Two facts of interest about this enrollment are: first, we have 127 transfers. I am sure Phi Beta Kappa helped us here. Second, the quality of the class is excellent. We have more first honor graduates, salutatorians, valedictorians, prize-winners,

etc., than we have ever had in a freshman class. Of our present enrollment 815 are new students. There are 233 out-of-state students.

2. We have recently made important revisions of the curriculum, greatly to its enrichment. There is much more flexibility in it, and it is much more in keeping now with what we believe to be the best educational program in the country.

3. We have created four new departments recently: the department of art, the department of philosophy, the department of classical civilization (Latin, Greek, and Roman and Greek culture), and the department of public relations.

4. We have added some 25 new members to our faculty. All of these people, we believe, will meet in full our expectations of assisting and maintaining our high standards.

Faculty and students are united, enthusiastic, and hopeful. We believe that we shall have a good year. We covet your approval and assistance.

• • •

MISS HARRIET ELLIOTT, DEAN OF WOMEN:

No doubt you have heard that I have stepped out in a new role at the College. It seems strange not to be meeting classes and

discussing affairs of state with prospective citizens, but I am hoping that I may tuck in a few conversations with interested students on the side.

I left the College last February and made a tour of the U. S. A., lecturing for the Administration on recent trends in United States government. It was a thrilling experience and I would not have missed it for anything in the world, but I assure you I am delighted to be back at the College. I am looking forward to seeing all of you in the near future.

• • •

“MISS PETTY”:

What? A message from me for the FAMILY ALBUM? What should a retired member of the faculty say to the children? Perhaps you do not know that I have retired somewhat and am doing only part-time service. Letters of congratulation or condolence from you have been lacking, so I judge you did not know of my demotion or promotion. Which shall it be? I am having a good time either way. I am retired but not on the shelf.

I am still in possession of my natural and acquired faculties. I still come to college five days in the week. A habit of forty years is hard to break. I still have my office at 227 McIver and I am very much in the advising business. Besides advising Freshmen and Sophomores, I can also take on any Alumnae who care to come to see me. Advice freely given on anything from marriage to make-up.

Strange to say, the Chemistry Department is flourishing without my guiding hand. I am in the laboratories part of the time just to keep my nose accustomed to the prevailing aromas, and for the great satisfaction of seeing the pupils of my pupils at work. Sometimes I run across a granddaughter and find much pleasure in hearing at first hand from the mothers, my first loves.

New courses are being gradually introduced into the curriculum. Even Chemistry has an excellent course in Physical Chemistry, but I will let others tell about these.

I will tell you of the thrill with which we await the completion of the Alumnae House and the hope we have of seeing you next summer when the building is formally opened.

I will tell you how beautiful the campus is looking, even if we did think the “big sleet” had ruined it. This morning as I looked out over the front campus from my office, I

thought the sleet must have been a blessing. Nature does know how to prune. The trees look better now and the leaves are more abundant.

The campus is full of students going and coming. The new students look promising, and we are expecting this to be a good year, with Dr. Jackson as the leader and Miss Elliott as Dean of Women.

• • •

E. J. FORNEY, TREASURER AND HEAD OF COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT—THE ONE REMAINING CHARTER MEMBER OF THE FACULTY:

Let me begin with one of Dr. McIver’s favorite jokes.

Said the colored preacher, turning the leaves of the Bible very fast: “Breddern and sistahs, I am not going to take no text this morning. But I is going to explain the unexplainable, define the undefinable, and unscrew the inscrutable.”

The Greensboro Daily Record once said that “Dr. McIver was in town today, making two rows of tracks at one time.” Those of us who worked with him and understood his way of working knew that the Record was wrong. Dr. McIver made five rows of tracks at one time—quintuplets, that being the modern version of the peculiar movements of the human race.

I recall such a time. About 6:30 one cold winter morning my door bell was rung so violently that I rushed headlong down stairs to the door, thinking that at least the house was on fire. There stood Zeke breathless: “Dr. McIver says, ‘Come quick!’” In fifteen seconds I was “coming,” tying my shoes as I ran. A hundred yards on my way I was vainly trying to fasten on a newly-starched collar. My cravat fell on the road—it was left there.

Arriving at the office, I found Dr. McIver pacing the floor like a caged lion. Turning toward me as I entered, he waved his arm at a pretty bit of femininity patiently thumping away on a typewriter. Said he, “My speech—it will never be finished at that rate. You get on the typewriter—quick!”

It seemed he had received a message the night before, urging him to speak in Asheville that day. He had been up for hours preparing that speech and had called a stenographer to copy it for him. His train left at 7:30 a. m. It was then 6:45.

Miss Bruere, a member of the faculty, was present trying to help him. She was reading from the manuscript to the typist at about 20 words a minute. I laid hold of the machine and called out, "Speed up to 75 words a minute!"

My typewriter and the reader's fine voice were soon in consonance. "Period; end of paragraph," called the reader. "Already down," I replied. When that had happened several times, she knew something was wrong, and came to look over my shoulder. But every word was down. (The Doctor's heavy feet pacing next door could be distinctly heard.) Page after page was turned out, faster and faster, with the typewriter relentlessly finishing ahead of the voice.

Miss Bruere was wide-eyed. "Am I seeing things?" he asked. I did not have time to answer; it was then 7:15.

I pulled the last sheet from the machine, gathered up the pages, handed them to the Doctor, who rushed for the buggy, folding the manuscript into his coat pocket as he went.

Then I told the lady reader that I knew so many of Dr. McIver's sentences by heart already that all I needed was to have a running start.

Two days later Mr. McIver was back in the office. I asked: "Doctor, how did the speech come out?"

A blank look came over his face. "The speech?—what speech?—oh yes!"

Feeling into his coat pocket, he pulled it out. He had forgotten all about it. When the time came for him to speak, he had talked on an entirely different subject. That was his way.

The lady reader, however, paid me the compliment of saying she would never employ me as treasurer of the college. I knew too much about juggling things.

It is true that I have been a great juggler in my time. I have "juggled" with the minds of some 3,500 women. Through them we have together "juggled" with many a business office throughout the state and others, and brought new life and new efficiency into business practices wherever we have gone.

At the end of 43 years, I can truly say that I believe no man in the state has had a richer experience than I have had.

"Amo, amas, amat!"

"MISS COIT":

We are growing. Come to see us and take our measure for yourself.

The finest prospects in years are opening and we are ready to take advantage of them.

Love to each one.

• • •

"MISS JAMISON":

How I wish I could drop in on every group today—our reunion day! Some day, when my soul has grown to maturity, I shall be able, I believe, to join every group and bless them. Now while I am cumbered by the weaknesses of the flesh, I can only send a message of love to all.

I am carrying on with the fire of youth still in my blood, tempered, I hope, by the wisdom of years. I love and enjoy these young girls, but your places are still warm in my heart.

• • •

DR. W. S. BARNEY, DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES:

The Department of Romance Languages sends optimistic greetings to our Alumnae. We know you rejoice with us that the increased enrollment permits us to serve a greater number than in recent years. Mrs. Annie Beam Funderburk, one of the alumnae, teaches French along with her residence work. Miss Katherine Taylor, another alumna in the French Department, was called last year to devote part of her time to residence work. Dr. Meta Miller is chairman of the Junior Class. We welcome your correspondence, whether just for old times' sake, or to let us help you keep up with the constant changes in our field.

• • •

DR. HELEN BARTON, DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS:

The Mathematics Department sends greetings to the Alumnae. Perhaps you will be interested to know that students majoring in other departments may now take a course in popular Astronomy or in Statistics without any preliminary college mathematics.

Two members of the department, Miss Strong and Miss Watkins, spent a pleasant six weeks last summer at the University of Wisconsin, studying and seeing how mathematics is taught on that University campus.

• • •

• • •

DR. WADE R. BROWN, DEAN OF SCHOOL OF MUSIC:

The Carnegie Corporation has presented to this college a library known as the "Carnegie Music Set" consisting of eight hundred and twenty-six victrola records of the standard musical literature, together with the scores of the music; one hundred and twenty-five volumes of reference works; and a Capehart machine, the best reproducing machine made. The value of this gift is approximately \$2,750. This library is to be used in the Music Building for Music History and Appreciation courses. The library room will be open several hours each day so that students and members of the faculty may all come to hear the reproduction of any of the great master works.

Beginning with this session an A. B. course with a major in Music will be added to the other music courses already given. This is a most progressive step, a recognition of music as a distinctly liberal art subject, and it is expected that many A. B. students who desire some music will elect this course.

• • •

DR. J. H. COOK, DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION:

I am pleased to announce to the alumnae that a Kindergarten Department has been organized and is off to a good start. There are now no gaps in our educational set-up from the Nursery School through the College. The Nursery School and Kindergarten will in a small way point out what needs to be done in a much larger way throughout the state for the children under legal school age. The importance of early impressions and tendencies in the child's social, moral, physical and intellectual life cannot be overestimated.

It is also a pleasure to report that all graduates of the class of 1935 in primary and grammar grade work, home economics, physical education, public school music, and commercial education have been placed, and that a large percentage of students in other fields have been likewise successful in securing teaching positions.

• • •

MISS MARY C. COLEMAN, DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION:

The Physical Education Department has 50 freshmen majors this year — the largest num-

ber in three years. They come from North Carolina, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, South Carolina, Virginia and Alabama.

Of the 1935 graduates, all were placed early in August, and 25 per cent went direct into university or college teaching. Of the total available graduates of the department, there is a 100 per cent placement record.

The only new member of the teaching staff this year is Edith Vail '32, who for two years was instructor in Physical Education at the University of Nebraska, in charge of the dance programs. She has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, at Columbia, and at the Bennington School for the Dance. Come see Dance Drama next spring.

• • •

MISS MARGARET EDWARDS, DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS:

The Summer Session of 1935 had an enrollment of 78 graduate students in home economics, 43 of whom have applied to matriculate for a Master's degree from the Greater University. We had on our staff many nationally known visiting professors.

The 1935 fall freshman enrollment is 75 as compared with 40 in the fall of 1934.

During the past year much new equipment has been installed in the Department which will greatly stimulate the scientific and experimental study of modern home problems. An extensive program for training home economics teachers already in service has been worked out in cooperation with the State Department of Education, and Miss Catherine Dennis, of the Department, has been loaned for this field work during the coming nine months. Miss Mary York '22 has been added to the staff, and Miss Blanche Tansil also comes to us from the Tennessee Valley Authority. All the graduates of this Department who have expressed an interest in a position have been placed, with many requests unfilled. Accept our greetings and our urgent invitation to come see "your" Department.

• • •

MR. J. P. GIVLER, DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY:

The Department of Biology is keeping pace with the general advance of the College. Its courses are developing and being constantly improved. We feel that its laboratories are

making a contribution to the State. With the happiness we feel in our work as the years pass, there comes also an increasing determination to do it better—more understandingly, more vitally.

Your suggestions will always be gladly received.

• • •

DR. A. S. KEISTER, DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS:

Ten years ago this autumn the enrollment in the Department of Economics was 58. This autumn it is 355, an increase of over 500 per cent. Two reasons chiefly account for this: first, the inauguration of a secretarial course which is growing rapidly and in which certain courses in Economics are required; second, the depression, which turned the minds of students in all colleges, including our own, toward the study of Economics. No longer may it be said that college women are not interested in serious questions of the day. They are, and an encouraging sign it is!

• • •

DR. B. B. KENDRICK, CHAIRMAN DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE:

Our department is sharing in the general prosperity and progress of the College. With the beginning of this semester, we are introducing in place of old History 1-2 a new four-hour course entitled "The World Today in the Light of the Past." The aim of the course is to help prepare students for meeting the problems of citizens today and tomorrow. The unifying themes will be nationalism, capitalism, and technology. These topics will be studied analytically and historically, particularly as they have manifested themselves in Europe and the United States. The teaching staff is composed of professors and instructors in all the social sciences. It is our hope that this course will awaken in the freshmen a livelier interest in, and understanding of, current affairs than the conventional freshman history course was able to do.

• • •

MISS GRACE VAN DYKE MORE, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC:

Music education is a thing of growing importance in our own State—as elsewhere. As evidence of this, may I tell you that we have more calls for teachers of public school

music than we are able to supply. It must be that you who teach public school music are doing your jobs well, since we are asked for more "just like you." My best congratulations and good wishes!

• • •

MISS FLORENCE L. SCHAEFFER, DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY:

The Chemistry Department is delighted to have this opportunity to jot down for its old friends among the alumnae some of the items in which they might be interested.

We have with us this year a new instructor, Miss Elizabeth Cook, who we feel is a real addition to our staff.

Of the chemistry majors in the class of 1935, Kate Wilkins is one of the joint holders of the Weil Fellowship and is continuing her studies this year as a graduate assistant at Mt. Holyoke College. Others are studying at Duke University and the Yale School of Nursing; some are holding positions in hospitals or are employed by private physicians as laboratory technicians and one is a full time assistant in the Department of Chemistry at Hood College in Maryland.

• • •

DR. CALVIN N. WARFIELD, DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS:

The Physics Department is now serving your alma mater in the field of photography—interiors as well as exteriors. Dr. Tiedeman will for the first time this coming semester give a course in photography, whereas a course in X-ray picture making is now in its third year.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE ONE

First row: Dr. W. S. Barney, Dr. Helen Barton, Dean Wade E. Brown, Dr. Victoria Carlsson.

Second row: Miss Mary C. Coleman, Dr. John H. Cook, Miss Marie B. Denneen, Dr. B. B. Kendrick.

Third row: Miss Harriet Elliott, Mr. J. P. Givler, Dr. Anna M. Gove, Dr. J. A. Highsmith.

Fourth row: Mr. Glenn Johnson, Dr. A. S. Keister, Miss Margaret Edwards, Mr. B. Frank Kyker.

Fifth row: Miss Florence Schaeffer, Miss Caroline Schoch, Dr. Calvin N. Warfield.

Miss Boddie



For forty-three consecutive years Miss Boddie taught Latin in this College. For all of these many years, except the last when she was retired on a part-time basis, she was head of the Latin Department. Last summer she resigned.

In the history of higher education in these United States there can be only a very few women who have equalled, or excelled, such a record in length of service and achievement.

But her service in the cause of education goes further back than this. "For more than fifty years," Miss Boddie remarked this fall, "I have been in a classroom every year." During that half century she taught in every type of school to be found in the State of North Carolina: as a governess in a private family; as a teacher in a private co-educational academy; in a one-teacher, one-room country school; in two denominational colleges for women; in a graded public school; in the State Normal and Industrial School, which evolved successively into the State Normal and Industrial College, the North Carolina College for Women, the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. During the last ten years of her service at this College she did not miss a single class.

In 1889, pretty Miss Viola Boddie entered Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, for professional training in the field of teaching. There was no place

in her own state where that type of instruction could be secured. She had given up her work as a teacher in Henderson College to enter upon two years of additional study. By competitive examination, in which forty young men and women contested, she had won a scholarship to the Tennessee institution,

on the further condition that she return to North Carolina and teach in the public schools for at least three years. One of the conditions imposed upon the examiners was this: "If two papers are of equal merit, and one of these papers is the work of a young man, he shall be given preference over the young woman!" So Miss Boddie had to stand a *better* examination than any young man in the group, if she won the scholarship. She did.

In the Tennessee institution, what did her teachers think of her? This is what her professor of Latin wrote in May 1891, the year in which she was graduated: "Her standing in the College, as a student and as a woman, is the highest. In my own department Miss Boddie has done work of the very highest type, and her knowledge of the subject is so thorough that she is capable of giving the very best instruction in it. But it is not in Latin alone that her scholarship is of the best. It is the same with all her studies. She possesses to a marked degree those qualities that indicate the successful teacher.



MISS VIOLA BODDIE

That she will make a teacher of standing and prominence I feel confident."

That very summer the call came from Asheville to teach in the high school there. North Carolina had very few graded schools at that time—Asheville was the only one of much efficiency. Dr. P. P. Claxton, who shortly afterwards came to be professor of Pedagogy at our own college, and who later occupied the post of United States Commissioner of Education, was superintendent. But when the young lady arrived, with her sheepskin and her ideals, to teach in the high school, the superintendent persuaded her that her duty lay with the second-year children. There were only seventy-two of them in her classroom that year! And she received the magnificent salary of forty-five dollars a month!

The next year, Dr. McIver called her to the new school in Greensboro—the State Normal and Industrial School, as head of the Department of Latin and also as head of the Department of French. Because of increasing numbers, she asked to be relieved next year of the work in French.

Probably no single member of that first faculty more completely shared Dr. McIver's ideals and purposes than did Miss Boddie. The State as a whole did not believe in the higher education of women. Women did not have the brains to take a college education. Their health would not stand the strain. To educate them would break up the homes—they would not marry the men. The State was too poor to educate its women. To all of which Dr. McIver and that first small band of workers made answer: Let's see whether they have the mentality. Let's see whether they have the physique. To educate a man is to educate an individual; to educate a woman is to educate a whole family. North Carolina is too poor *not* to educate. Educate our teachers, and through them educate the state, and our economic and indus-

trial problems will take care of themselves.

This crowd of radicals had to make good!

Those were thrilling days, Miss Boddie tells us. She and that first group were partners in a great adventure. They visioned an awakened, enlightened, prosperous state as the result of their labors. No personal sacrifice was too great—they went to the task with eagerness to be at it. They were creating standards—of scholarship and of conduct. There was no such thing as limitation of hours—they did not talk about working overtime. One even worked without pay sometimes—if the need required it. Many things not included among classroom duties were done. The teachers in the dormitories not only said good-night to every girl every night, and saw that she was safe within the fold, but if the maid failed to come in the morning—as she not infrequently did, especially if the weather was bad—up got the teachers, in the cold and dreary dawn, and made the fires themselves, so that the girls could be warm as they dressed for the day.

The teacher of Latin sometimes stayed over in the summer to help get out circular letters about the new school, because there was so little stenographic assistance available. The ideal of "Service" truly permeated the atmosphere.

From the first day when this College opened to the closing of the school year in 1935, Miss Boddie has been known to the thousands of students who have gone in and out at these doors. Those who took her courses were held to the mark. There were no evasions. There was no question about learning your Latin—you learned it. Her own students at least will agree to the appraisal that she was the best teacher of Latin in the State of North Carolina. Hand-in-hand with teaching Latin went the teaching of young women themselves. In their hearts, in their minds, is her work and her record written. If she was severe,

she was also kind. If she has the keen, incisive mind, quick at repartee and rejoinder — qualities which would have made her a brilliant lawyer or a successful business woman in a later time, had she so chosen, we have to remember that it was those qualities which helped her to contribute to the recognition of women as individuals with power, and to their right to the highest self-realization. And so from the bottom of our hearts, we say, "Thank you!"

Miss Boddie is making her home this fall in McIver Street near the College. All along she comes over to the campus, wearing the pretty clothes she always liked. She seems so happy and contented that one is reminded of the wise words of the unwise Ahab to Ben-hadad: "Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off." And we agree with Robert Louis Stevenson that "They that aye hae something ayant will never weary."

• • •

A Tribute to Miss Boddie

By Oeland Barnett Wray 1898

As a representative of the alumnae of the early days of the College, the opportunity is mine to cull the "pansies of remembrance" and to present them, tied with a ribbon of love, to one who was at that time, and has been for many years, an object of our admiration and affection.

Miss Boddie has always seemed an integral part of the College which we are proud to call our Alma Mater. As we entered the portals of the young and struggling institution, we found her, with others of that small group of faculty members, ready with helpful advice and encouragement for the inexperienced girls who were beginning their college career. Attractive in appearance and personality, she made an impression upon us which was strengthened through

the years as we came to know her more closely. In those days we often visited the teachers we liked, on Sunday evenings. A group was always to be found in her room during visiting hours, and inspiration was gained there which had much influence on our future lives. Dignity and humor were blended in her to make her the ideal of many plastic minds. I believe that "gracious" is the word that describes her best as we came into social contact with her. But there was always behind that charming manner—and we felt it—a high sense of honor and a standard which would never allow her to compromise with wrong. To her, right was right and duty was duty; and with these ideals uppermost she kept unflinchingly to the path they indicated whether or not it was pleasant to her, and even at the risk of offending others.

In the classroom, she possessed the art of stirring each student to her highest effort. There was always sufficient variety to keep us alert, and here again was demonstrated that rigid adherence to high standards which never let her be satisfied with anything less than our best in scholarship. We could see in later years the result of her insistence upon accuracy, and many an embryo teacher learned under her tuition lessons not contained in Latin textbooks.

We must speak in the past tense of our college days, for many years have passed since we sat at the feet of this beloved teacher. We may speak in the present tense of her lovable personality, fine character and noble life of today. Only the future, however, will disclose the final results of the influence wielded by her upon girls from every section of the Old North State and from other states — an influence which spreads in ever-widening circles. She may truly say of herself in the words of the immortal Horace, in the language which she has made live for so many seekers after knowledge,

"Exegi monumentum aere perennius."

A Tribute to Miss Boddie

By Betty Brown Jester 1931

Unselfish service to the students and the College was the watchword of Miss Viola Boddie for forty-three years.

Miss Boddie was a teacher of Latin, but more than that she gave her students freely of a philosophy and wisdom that meant much more than mere conjugations of verbs and declensions of nouns.

And her extensive reading kept her point of view always up to date. She had at her fingertips the minutest details of current events and current thinking and her faculty for recalling the right incidents at the opportune time made her repartee most interesting.

Every Mother's Day Miss Boddie gave each of her students a rose to wear in honor of her mother, and the gift was made in honor of the donor's mother. But her love for flowers was demonstrated not only in her gifts of roses on Mother's Day, but daily in the classroom. Her students seldom went to class without seeing an artistic vase with blossoms in season. And after her classes had enjoyed them, Miss Boddie would share them with some one in an office down the hall in Administration Building. Sometimes she would leave them in one office for an hour, and then pass them on to another. Who of us has not heard her quote, "O, my love's like a red, red rose"?

Miss Boddie loves beauty in any form—pretty pictures, sweet music, nature in all its phases appeal to her artistic sense. She often admonished girls before an examination not to study unreasonably, but to go out for a long walk and commune with nature as the most inspiring preparation for the test.

The very high standard of work which she demanded of her students may have caused much worry, both to the teacher and the pupil, but it also gave both the feeling of having done a thorough and complete task; and there was no devia-

tion from her standard of scholarship—ever.

We who were her students will hold in everlasting remembrance the excellent, thorough teacher, the wise philosopher, and the sympathetic friend.

Take a Bow, Mary Poteat!

Mary Poteat is this year teaching in the Department of English at Duke University—one of the few women members of the faculty of this institution. Duke conferred upon her the Ph.D. degree in English last June. Along with the new degree came also election to Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Poteat's dissertation, "A Critical Edition of Tennyson's Becket," written under the direction of Professor Paull F. Baum, is to be published soon. This volume will be the first of a trilogy on Tennyson's plays.

Mary's personal friends will not wonder that she entered upon the road of scholarship. She came to Woman's College from Marion High School, having been awarded the school's first-honor scholarship—an award carrying the value of college tuition for the entire four years. Later she studied at Columbia University, where she received the M.A. degree in English in 1927. As teacher of English in the R. J. Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem, she demonstrated the teaching of high school English at an unusually high level. She was later head of the Department of English at Peace College. For the years 1931-1933, Miss Poteat held a fellowship and assistantship in the same subject at Duke. The research scholarship offered by the North Carolina Council of Women in Education was also awarded her.

In the meantime, she has travelled in Europe, studied one summer at Oxford University (those of you who read her charming article published in the Alumnae News on her impressions of Oxford will recall its fine literary quality); and in the summer of 1934, continuing her researches, she studied in London, where the Tennyson family made available for her use their private collection. Her book will therefore contain considerable new material relating to this great figure in literature. In addition to this, she had access to material in the British Museum and the Bodleian Library.

As a member of the class of 1919, Mary Poteat is often mentioned as "a fine alumna"—the type of woman who through her own personal value and high efficiency makes it easier for other women to succeed.

NEW DEPARTMENTS



GREGORY D. IVY

GREGORY D. IVY
Department of Art

The department of art offers courses in design, drawing and composition, painting, modeling, commercial design, industrial arts and art education for 1935-36. These courses lead toward a bachelor's degree with either a major or a minor in art. Studio courses or courses in art history may be taken as electives by students majoring in other fields. All the work in studio courses is creative and all the courses are planned to develop appreciation although none are given under that caption.

As rapidly as there is a demand on the part of the students, the curriculum will be expanded so that a student may pursue majors in (1) drawing and painting, (2) design, (3) art industries, (4) advertising art, and (5) landscape architecture. In conjunction with the department of home economics, it will be possible to major or minor in costume design and interior design. In conjunction with the department of education, it will be possible to major or minor in art education.

The natural resources and industrial activities in North Carolina, and the location in relation to other schools and colleges, places the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in a very favorable position for the development of an art department.



DR. CHARLTON C. JERNIGAN

DR. CHARLTON C. JERNIGAN
Department of Classical Civilization

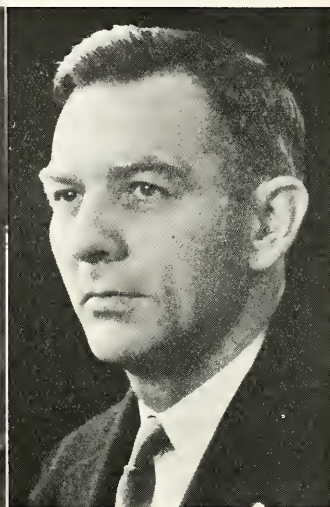
Courses in Latin, Greek, and a course in Greek and Roman Literature—a general cultural course in English, are offered.

CHARLES W. PHILLIPS
Department of Public Relations

The work of this department is at present three-fold: the placement of teachers, with the purpose of building up a continuous service for our graduates, not only in the education field but in all other fields as well; the organization of extension classes which may eventually be offered to lay people as well as to teachers; the handling of student self-help—those receiving government aid, as well as those working on the college budget. Requests for service are welcome. The offices are located in Little Guilford.

DR. KURT E. ROSINGER
Department of Philosophy

Two courses are offered this year—one, Introduction to Philosophy; the other, Logic and Scientific Method. Both courses have been thoroughly modernized and related to current thinking. It is hoped that within a year or two the department will be able to offer students the opportunity of majoring or minoring in Philosophy.



CHARLES W. PHILLIPS

COMMENT AND REVIEW

We are sure you are eager to know the progress on the construction of Alumnae House. To record a few particulars—the walls are up, the roof is on, the windows are in, and the plastering is nearly finished. This truly sounds like progress with a capital ‘P.’ But the actual finishing up of the House will require considerable time yet. Unless something unforeseen arises, however, the House will be ready for the Homecoming at Commencement.

At the present time our Building Committee has the garden very much upon its collective mind. A house without a garden isn't really a house, the committee tells us. And the possibilities of creating a setting in keeping with the beauty of Alumnae House are very alluring. We are told that in Persia one lives in a ‘‘garden,’’ rents or buys a ‘‘garden,’’ not a house—the house is but an attachment—so overwhelmingly essential is the shade, the water, the refuge and tranquility of these walled areas to these Eastern people. The necessity for a garden is assuming tremendous importance with our Committee. If those who have delayed the payment of their pledges will send along a check now—our garden will be assured.

• • •

Forty-three classes, varying in size from 10 to 306, have graduated from this College. By action of the Alumnae Board of Trustees at its last meeting, these classes are all being invited to have a reunion at Commencement next June, in honor of the dedication of Alumnae House. We imagine that the majority of the classes will follow the example set in the 1927 Homecoming and hold freshman class reunions. Class officers should begin now to shape their plans. The Alumnae Office will give you all possible aid. The Alumnae Office requests that you send in suggestions about the program, housing, and numerous other details. They will all be passed to the persons in charge of the various committees.

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Did you observe the extra sparkle in the eyes of the alumnae president on Founders' Day? The reason? Here are three guesses: Claudius Stedman Morris, I
Claudius Stedman Morris, II
Claudius Stedman Morris, III
The last of the three gentlemen arrived in Salisbury during July.

Introducing the New Members of the Faculty



H. G. Cobb, instructor in Secretarial Science. BS30 State College, Whitewater, Wisconsin; MA University of Iowa; additional work toward Ph.D. Former head of Commercial Departments in high schools in Wisconsin.

Cora Fuller Collier, assistant Cataloguer in the Library. BA33 Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Former assistant in Goldsboro Public Library; former case worker in Wayne County.

Elizabeth Cook, instructor in Chemistry. BA31 and MA35 Mount Holyoke College. Laboratory Assistant Hollins College 1931-32, Connecticut College for Women 1933, Graduate Assistant Mount Holyoke 1933-35.

Bennie Lee Craig, assistant in Psychology. AB35 Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. During the summer connected with the Science Service, Washington, D. C.

Virginia Farinholt, instructor in Education. BA College of William and Mary; MA30 University of Chicago; resident work completed in 1935 for Doctor's degree in French at University of Chicago. Scholarships at University of Chicago—fellowship for 1935. Former high school teacher; former instructor in French, Stephens College.

Margaret Flintom, instructor in Education. BA and MA George Peabody College for Teachers. Former elementary teacher in North Carolina schools; former fourth grade supervisor, Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Frances Foster, secretary in the Alumnae Office. Commercial Department '35, Woman's College.

Adelaide Fortune, secretary to the Class Chairmen. BA34 Woman's College. Secretary last year to the superintendent of schools, Marion.

Ione Grogan, student counselor. BA Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, MA28 Columbia University. Former head of the department of Mathematics, Greensboro High School.

Mary Harrell, instructor in Commercial Department. AB17 Queens-Chicora College; student Peabody, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, and New York University; Ballard School, and Mary Ellis Secretarial School in Greensboro. Former teacher in Greensboro High School.

Madeline Heffner, assistant in Biology. AB35 Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Birdie H. Holloway, instructor in Music. BSM and MSM Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Former teacher of Public School Music in Ohio and New Jersey schools; former teacher in Cornell College, Texas Woman's College, Oberlin College, William Woods College.

Eugenia McIver Hunter, in charge of Kindergarten. AB26 Goucher; additional study Teachers College, Columbia University. Former head of private kindergarten, Greensboro.

Mrs. J. S. Hunter, student counselor. Graduated from Howard-Payne College 1906; additional study at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Former teacher Peace College, Fassifern School, and Hendersonville High School.

Gregory D. Ivy, head of Art Department and associate professor of Art. BS Central Missouri State Teachers College; MA Columbia University. Former teacher in elementary schools of Missouri and West Virginia; former teacher junior and senior high schools, St. Louis, Missouri; for the past

three years member of the faculty in the department of Art, State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa. Author of bulletin, "Art Education As I See It," and of the monograph, "An Approach to Modern Design." Has exhibited in the Mid-West Artists Exhibition, Kansas City; Artists' Guild, St. Louis; Grand Central Palace, Morton Galleries, Caz-Delbo Galleries, New York; Art Center, Ogunquit, Maine, and others.

Charlton C. Jernigan, head of the department of Classical Civilization, and assistant professor of Greek and Latin. AB, MA, PhD Duke University; two years of graduate work in English, University of Chicago; several quarters in Greek and Latin at Chicago; fellowships in Greek and Latin, University of Chicago. University fellowship in Duke University for three years. Author of numerous book reviews, and of "Comic Incongruity in the Plays of Aristophanes: a Study in Humor," to be published soon. Former head of the departments of Greek and English, Ruth-erford College; instructor in English, University of Chicago; instructor in Greek and Latin, Duke University.

George M. Joyce, director of Commercial Education. BS Indiana State Teachers College, MA Indiana University, residence work completed for PhD. Former head of Commercial Departments in Indiana high schools.

Susanne Ketchum, assistant in Dramatics. AB35 Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

May Lattimore, secretarial work in Miss Coit's office. Commercial Department '35.

Mary M. Penney, student counselor. 25BS Winthrop, 32MS State College, Raleigh. Former teacher in the high schools of Winston-Salem, High Point, and Kingsport, Tennessee.

Charles W. Phillips, director of Public Relations. BA21 University of North Carolina; MA27 Columbia University. Former principal of Greensboro High School; recently administrator of District 15 of the North Carolina ERA and director of the Greensboro Community Chest.

Kurt Edward Rosinger, head of the department of Philosophy and assistant professor of Philosophy. BA and MA University of Michigan, PhD Harvard. Former member of the faculty of Pennsylvania State College, Princeton, and Columbia University. Was a Harvard University Scholar; Leverett Saltonstall Fellow, Harvard; Research Fellow for three years, Harvard. Author of numerous articles which have appeared in such journals as the *Monist*, *Bulletin American Mathematics Society*, *Proc. American Academy of Arts and*

Science, Journal of Philosophy. Book on the Theory of Numbers (in collaboration) not yet completed. Has read papers before the American Philosophical Association and American Mathematics Association. Was associated with the "Symbolic Logic" of Lewis and Langford.

Lyda Gordon Shivers, assistant professor of Sociology. BA, LLB and MA University of Mississippi; PhD University of North Carolina. Former instructor in University of Mississippi, assistant professor Texas State Woman's College, and the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Awarded Social Science Research Council southern fellowship 1932-33. Author of "Some Variations in State Conferences of Social Work," appearing in the "Journal of Social Forces."

Charles J. Shohan, instructor in Economics. AB30 and MA33 University of North Carolina; additional study London School of Economics and at the University of Chicago.

Blanche Tansil, associate professor of Home Economics. BS21 University of Tennessee, MA27 George Peabody College; additional study Chicago and Columbia. Former

member of the faculty at Southwest Texas Teachers College, George Peabody College, University of Kentucky, Alabama College, recently in charge of Experimental Food Laboratory, TVA.

Edith Vail, instructor in Physical Education. BSPE32 Woman's College of the University of North Carolina; additional study University of Wisconsin, Columbia University, Bennington School of the Dance, and Elsa Findlay Studio of the Dance. Former instructor of Physical Education at the University of Nebraska.

Frances White, instructor in Sociology and student counselor. AB31 Woman's College of the University of North Carolina; two years of graduate work Western Reserve University. ERA supervisor for two years in Fulton County, Georgia.

Mary York, instructor in Home Economics. BS22 Woman's College of the University of North Carolina; MA32 Iowa State College. Former high school teacher in North Carolina; recently critic teacher, Eastern Carolina Teachers College.



Our First State-wide Alumnae Club

Alumnae from various parts of the State of Connecticut came together for a luncheon in Hartford on October 4 in celebration of Founders' Day. Eight of the twenty alumnae who now reside in the state were present at this luncheon: Virginia House Creller '25, Margaret Feimster Hellyar '25, Lorna Thigpen Davis '25, Margaret Bridgers '25, Mabel Stamper Hallenbeck '22, Elizabeth Cowan '26, Marion Parsons Sauer and Kathleen Welch, who would have graduated in the class of '35. How surprised and delighted each of us was to meet friends of college days whom

we had not known were in this vicinity! After enjoying the messages from various members of the faculty and others sent to us in the delightful FAMILY ALBUM, a business meeting was held. As a result, the Connecticut Chapter of the Alumnae Association came into being, with Margaret Bridgers as president; Elizabeth Cowan, secretary; and Virginia House Creller, treasurer. We are delighted with our organization, and are looking forward to regular meetings. We plan as a working group to keep in close touch with our College. ELIZABETH COWAN, *Secretary*.

Calling All '35s!



The Roll Call will be continued in the next number of the Alumnae News



- Margaret Abbitt**, teaching commercial subjects, high school, Wadesboro.
- Betty Allardice**, private secretary to the manager of the New York office of National Refractories.
- Ruby Bame**, commercial subjects, high school, Granite Falls.
- Margaret Banks**, private piano lessons at her home in Greensboro.
- Elizabeth Barrington**, awarded a two-year fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh, and is doing advanced study there in Sociology.
- Ruby (Bass) Smith**, married and keeping house in Greensboro.
- Vernon Batchelor**, fourth grade, Four Oaks.
- Katherine Baxter**, English and History, Charles L. Coon High School, Wilson.
- Pauline Beasley**, second grade, Eureka.
- Mary Harrison Benson**, English 1, 2, 3, 4, high school, Farmville.
- Rebecca Beard**, first grade, Waco.
- Cathleen Bell**, student of Library Science, George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.
- Catherine Bernhardt**, sixth grade, Silk Hope School, Siler City.
- Phoebe Jane Bobbitt**, French and English, high school, Pleasant Garden.
- Linna Bost**, third grade, Oakboro.
- Lorraine Bowden**, Home Economics and Science, Griffith High School, Route 4, Winston-Salem.
- Lucille Boyd**, sixth grade, Erwin.
- Margaret Boylan**, History and Economics, high school, Kannapolis.
- Mary E. Brantley**, third grade, High Point. Mary is living at the home of Grace (Hankins) Darsie '29, together with Nell Poole, Virginia Truslow, and Dorothy Burger, who are also teaching in High Point.
- Hazel Brooks**, fourth grade, Mount Pleasant School, Bailey.
- Charlotte Brown**, English and French, high school, Comfort.
- Gene Brown**, fourth grade, Route 1, Siler City.
- Louise Brown**, Science, West Edgecombe High School, Route 4, Rocky Mount.
- Mary Elizabeth Burrus**, Home Economics and Civics, Balls Creek School, Route 2, Newton. Mary Elizabeth's school has a split term, so that she has had a month's vacation since she started to teach the later part of August. In addition to classes in Home Economics, she also teaches civics. She has half the eighth grade in her home room, and she also keeps a study hall of seventy-five pupils.
- Katherine Cagle**, English and History, high school, Moncure.
- Emma White Carlton** is taking a secretarial course in Greensboro.
- Bennie Lee Craig**, assistant in the department of Psychology at the college this year.
- Dell Causey**, Cafeteria Manager of the Hugh Morson High School in Raleigh.
- Lorena Colson**, first grade, Mount Ulla.
- Mildred Conklin**, enrolled in the Carnegie Library School, Pittsburgh, Penn. She did a week of practice work in Pittsburgh before starting classes. Mildred says, "The Institute is marvelous, with its museums of art, architecture, music—to say nothing of the library."
- Paulanna Cooper**, Mathematics, high school, China Grove.
- Mary Coppedge**, fourth grade, Chadbourn.
- Genevieve Corbett**, assistant in Chemistry, Hood College, Frederick, Md.
- Jane Costner**, Science, high school, Red Oaks.
- Helen K. Crews**, Home Economics and Biology, high school, Goldston.
- Katherine Crew**, commercial subjects, high school, Marshville.
- Ann Davis**, third grade, Seaboard.
- Martha N. Davis**, seventh grade, Mount Pleasant.
- Ruth Virginia Davis**, fourth and fifth grades, Belmont.
- Maxine Dowdy**, second and third grades, Vanceboro.

Keith Downing, French and English, high school, Casar. Keith says, "Living in the hills and teaching young mountaineers is much fun; but sometimes I miss college and everybody there."

Dora Dunlap is at home, Rock Hill, S. C.

Martha Spruill Everett, studying at Columbia University School of Library Science. Martha says she is looking forward very much to her winter in New York. She has a sister who

is a freshman here at college.

Lorena Fairbanks has moved with her family from Fort Du Pont, Delaware, to Brooklyn, New York. Her father, Major H. G. Fairbanks, has recently been stationed in New York City.

Hilda Faison, at home in Zebulon.

Marion Floyd, Public School Music and Spelling in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades at Tileston School, Wilmington.

Evelyn Garrett, fourth grade Erwin.

Frances Grantham, French and English, Sumner High School, Greensboro.

Barbara Ann Graves, doing secretarial work with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. Barbara says she is "enjoying Greensboro from the 'outside' very much."

Mary Gregory is on the staff of the Rocky Mount News. She finds the work very interesting.

The College Lecture Calendar

(All events scheduled in Aycock Auditorium, at half past eight in the evening)

The Lecture Course this year contains a roster of brilliant names. In fact, this year's series without doubt promises to top the record in point of interest. Be it noted, also, that the twelve numbers are available on a single ticket to faculty and alumnae for only three dollars, an average of twenty-five cents each. Dr. Hurley, chairman, and the members of the lecture committee are due our congratulations and appreciation.

October 2—Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin. Progressive.

October 22—La Argentina, "Spain's Greatest Dancer," in dance recital. She is admittedly the greatest personality of the dance since Pavlova.

November 4—Otis Skinner, "America's most distinguished actor." He will speak on "Footlights and Spotlights."

November 11—J. Frederick Essary, the Dean of Washington correspondents, brilliant speaker and commentator on the American Political Scene. Lecture subjects: "Lifting the Lid in Washington."

November 25—Caroline Miller, young Georgia woman, winner of the 1934 Pulitzer Prize for her first novel, *Lamb in His*

Bosom, and of the Prix Femina. Subject: "Fiction Writing and Writers of the South."

December 9—Asgeir Asgeirsson, Iceland's outstanding diplomat; brilliant speaker; master linguist. Lecture subject: "My Country and Its People."

January 27—The Hedgerow Theatre Players. "The foremost—perhaps the only out and out repertory theatre in America." They will probably play in Greensboro St. John Ervine's *Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary*.

February 10—Thornton Wilder, author of *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, *The Woman of Andros*, *Heaven's My Destination*, and other best sellers. His lectures are always "sell-outs," and "his books will always live."

February 26—Count Byron De Prorok, noted explorer, adventurer, and author. Lecture subject: "The Slave Trade in Ethiopia."

March 9—Father Hubbard, "The Glacier Priest." Lecture subject: "Voyage to the Ice Inferno."

March 28—John Mason Brown. He has been said variously to be the best lecturer on the drama among dramatic critics; the best young lecturer in America on any subject; that he is sure to become the most popular lecturer on the American platform. Topic: "Broadway in Review."

April 20—Judge Florence E. Allen, Judge of The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, sixth District, Ohio. Distinguished lawyer and speaker, she comes primarily to deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa address.

THE FIVE McDOWELLS

Who came down from Waynesville in the Land of the Sky - - saw and conquered



ISABELLE

JOSCELYN

ANNE

EDWINA

MARION

Isabelle McDowell '21 (Mrs. Kelly L. Elmore, Wilson Dam, Ala.)

After her graduation, the first of the McDowells taught French and Spanish for four years in the high schools of Winston-Salem, Statesville, and Monroe. Then she married Dr. Elmore, of Duke University — now a research chemist for the Tennessee Valley Authority. There are three children — Kelly Lee, Jr., a great boy of nine; Isabelle Joscelyn, seven; and baby Stanley McDowell, all of two.

Joscelyn McDowell '22 (Mrs. J. Franklin Williams, Point Pleasant, N. J.)

The second McDowell served a longer term in the schoolroom than her sister — seven years, as a teacher of the social sciences in the high schools of Winston-Salem, Raleigh, and Waynesville. Then she followed Isabelle's example, and in 1929 married Mr. J. F. Williams, of St. Lawrence University, now engaged in business. They have one daughter, Joscelyn, nearly five. They live in Point Pleasant, New Jersey.

Anne McDowell '31 (Mrs. James J. Goulden, Knoxville, Tenn.)

Just twelve days after Anne received her A. B. degree from the hands of Dr. Foust in Aycock Auditorium, she was receiving the blessing of the minister upon her bridal head. Mr. Goulden at that time was Assistant State Forester of Florida, in charge of fire control, with headquarters in Tallahassee. As self-appointed assistant to the assistant, Anne went with him everywhere, and can tell her own stories of battling with forest flames. They are now living in Knoxville, where Mr. Goulden is assistant Forest Management Chief with the TVA.

Edwina McDowell '34, Waynesville, N. C.

Following the urge for continued study, Edwina spent last year at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, as a student in the Department of Public Administration. This year she is doing social service work in Waynesville, her home city.

Marion McDowell '35, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Last, but not least of the McDowells Five — Marion, Phi Beta Kappa. She received a two-year fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh, and is studying there this year for her master's degree in social welfare. She is doing part time case work with the Family Society of Pittsburgh.

The first of the five came to the college in the fall of 1917; the last left in 1935. For a period of eighteen years, a McDowell was either in attendance at Woman's College, or preparing to come here. And the first two sisters and the last two were here three years together, graduating just a year apart. They were all leaders. You knew they were in college! You were pleased to know it! Both Isabelle and Joscelyn are active in the club life of the cities in which they live. Anne has gone in for Girl Scouting in a big way. While living in Tallahassee, she was captain of the Florida State College Training School Troop. Since living in Knoxville, she has been made president of the Girl Scout Leaders' Association, and a member of the City Scout Council. Edwina has just taken up her work in the social service field, and Marion has entered upon two additional years of study at the University of Pittsburgh.

Sometimes it seems a little lonesome without 'em!



Keeping Up With the Alumnae

Elizabeth (Albright) Caviness carried off the honors in the Women's Golf Tournament held at Sedgfield Country Club during July.

Edna (McCubbins) Rouzer and Josephine (Murdoch) Speight came over to the college from Salisbury to share Founders' Day with us.

A series of three music appreciation conferences is being sponsored by Hattie S. Parrott, of the State Department of Public Instruction, in connection with Miss More, of the Department of Public School Music at the college. These conferences will be held in Asheville, Greensboro, and Greenville, and are designed for teachers who instruct children in the sixth and seventh grades who will enter the music achievement contest to be held at Woman's College next March. About 60 teachers attended the first of these conferences which was held at Woman's College on the morning of October 5.

Graham (Rowland) Wisseman is now a resident of Greensboro, where her husband is the new pastor of the First Christian Church. After leaving this college, she graduated from Elon College, later studying at Boston University, where she received her master's degree in religious education; and after that, she served as a missionary among the Apache Indians in Arizona. The year before her marriage she was Director of Religious Education at the First Christian

Church, Burlington. The Wissemans have a small son and daughter.

Among the young ladies who were invited to the Debutante Ball in Raleigh on September 20 were Lillian Jackson, a sophomore at Woman's College and daughter of Dean Jackson; Sarah Lacy Tomlinson, a student at Sweet Briar, daughter of May (Lovelace) Tomlinson, '07; Julia Coe, a student at High Point College, daughter of Verta (Idol) Coe '13.

Among numerous other civic activities, Louise (Clinard) Wrenn is chairman of the program committee of the High Point Altrusa Club. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of High Point College, and was chairman of the committee which made possible the Vocational Guidance Week held in High Point High School last spring.

CLASS OF 1897

Mary Best (Jones) Manning's husband, Dr. Isaac Hall Manning, for so long a part of the school of medicine at the University, is now president of the North Carolina Hospital Savings Association. The plan is designed to be non-profit making, under professional rather than private or political auspices, and mutually profitable to both patient and hospital. Dr. Manning spent a month

in England last summer studying the systems of group hospitals in effect there.

CLASS OF 1898

Florence Pannill, accompanied by her housemate, Miss Florence Hunt, spent several weeks in New York during the summer, pursuing courses in education and music respectively—Florence Pannill studying at Columbia, Florence Hunt, with private teachers.

CLASS OF 1900

Miriam McFadyen went to California at the close of Summer Session at the College, where she spent her vacation visiting various cities and places of interest in this far-famed state. She also spent some time with her sister in Berkeley, where a niece is connected with the University of California.

CLASS OF 1903

Genevieve (Jennings) Hammer, who lives in Bradentown, Fla., has a son, Jennings, who is engaged in the manufacturing and oil business at Compton, Calif. Genevieve made an extended visit to her son a few months ago, coming back by way of Greensboro for a stay with relatives and friends here.

During the meeting of the North Carolina Association of Superior Court Clerks held in Raleigh last summer, Annie (Kizer) Bost made a talk on the program, using as her subject, "Juvenile Delinquency."

CLASS OF 1904

Mrs. Earl Holt (Eugenia Harris), Secretary
Oak Ridge

Lettie Glass has been a member of the Chapel Hill High School faculty for a number of years. She spent several weeks last summer in New York studying at Columbia University.

Annie Belle (Hoyle) Ayscue has a daughter, Elizabeth Martha, who graduated in library science at Chapel Hill last June.

CLASS OF 1905

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

May (Hendrix) Fleet's daughter, Catherine, is this year a sophomore at Woman's

College. Catherine represented the Greensboro YWCA at the Duke Institute of International Relations last summer, and later gave a number of talks to the Y and other organizations, discussing various aspects of world problems as she heard them debated at the Institute. Catherine was also a volunteer worker at the Stay-Home Camp during the summer, and was awarded a pennant for being the best counselor in the group. May's daughter, Sarah, riding her grandfather's mount, Smoky, entered the Horse Show held at Blowing Rock during August, winning a blue ribbon and \$25.00 in cash for the best jump displayed.

CLASS OF 1907

Mary Exum, Secretary
Snow Hill

Marjorie (Kennedy) White was on the program of the P. T. A. Institute held at Chapel Hill early in September in a discussion of qualifications for standard organizations. Marjorie visited her niece, Carrie D. (Wooten) Ward '20, in New Bern last summer, and while there was honored at bridge, at a luncheon, and at a theatre party.

May (Lovelace) Tomlinson is general chairman of the committee on arrangements for the entertainment of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs, which will meet in High Point next March.

CLASS OF 1909

Mary (Mitchell) Sellars, Mr. Sellars, and their two sons, Laey Starr and Elmo, Jr., went to Stratford for the exercises dedicating the birthplace of Robert E. Lee. Stratford was restored through the efforts of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the North Carolina chapters made a substantial contribution to this cause.

CLASS OF 1910

Katie Kime, Secretary
Greensboro

Laura (Weill) Cone's son, Edward, was valedictorian of his class at Riverdale Country School last June. The subject of his commencement talk was "Brahms and Wagner: an Interpretation." He also received the award for best scholarship; the Willy Sand cup which is given each year to the boy who in the estimation of the faculty has

contributed most to academic life during the year; the prize in applied music for the upper school; the Coleman Benedict prize given for the greatest improvement in Latin during the year; and honorable mention in the Head Boy Cup.

CLASS OF 1912

Leah Boddie, much loved Dean of Women at New Jersey College for Women, spent the greater part of her vacation last summer at her home in Durham, and during that time came over for a visit with her aunt, and our "Miss Boddie," at the college. Sallie (Boddie) Patterson '14 came also.

Margaret Coble is resident director of New College Community Camp, located near Waynesville. The Camp is an experimental project in teacher training carried on in connection with New College, Columbia University, and is under its general oversight.

Mary Slaughter is secretary of the David Williams chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Goldsboro.

CLASS OF 1913

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

Huldah (Groome) McNinch's husband, Frank R. McNinch, who is chairman of the Federal Power Commission, was the personal representative of President Roosevelt at the International Executive Council of the World Power Conference, held at the Hague during July.

Florence (Jeffress) Hamilton is now living in Raleigh, where her husband is director of the State Laboratory of Hygiene in the Department of Health. Florence made a short visit to the college in June while visiting her sister, Elizabeth (Jeffress) Whaley, and her brother, Mr. E. B. Jeffress, on her way to the mountains of North Carolina.

Ethel Keiger is this year president of the Simpson Street P. T. A., Greensboro, and president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Guilford County Medical Association. She is also serving as vice-president of the Greensboro Woman's Club.

CLASS OF 1914

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

Maud (Bunn) Battle recently entertained the Fine Arts Club at her home, "The

Hermitage," in Rocky Mount. Nemie (Paris) Winslow '08 is president of the club. The paper for the afternoon was entitled "The Relation of the Races (South American)."

Mary (Green) Matthews attended the Parent-Teacher Institute held at Chapel Hill during the summer as representative of the Main Street and Colonial Drive Schools, Thomasville.

Pauline (White) Miller wrote last August from Rainier National Park, "with the grand old snow-capped Rainier looking down on us as a sentinel on guard." She and her husband, Colonel Miller, and their son, Stanley, Jr., were in the midst of a two-months' motor vacation. They left Altadena, Calif., early in July, and had been as far north as Victoria, B. C., by way of Crater Lake and the Olympic Peninsula, and were making their way back, by way of San Francisco. Stanley, Jr., isn't yet eight years old, but this year he is in grade 3-B. Pauline and her husband are both very active in all types of civic and social activities in Altadena. She herself is deeply interested in Parent-Teacher work now, because of her son, and is president of the Luther Burbank Association. She is also chairman of sponsors for the Friday Evening Dances held at the Altadena Recreation Building, and is publicity chairman of the Woman's Circle of Altadena. She is also a member of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and was one of the patronesses for the Southern California Festival of Allied Arts held in Los Angeles last summer. They almost literally have a mountain in the back yard of their lovely white mission house.

CLASS OF 1915

Katherine A. Erwin, President
Washington, D. C.

Gertrude Carraway is very active in the work of the national society, D. A. R., and is vice-chairman of the publicity committee, in charge of the southeastern division.

Mabel (Cooper) Adams finished work for her A. B. degree, Woman's College, S. S. 1935.

Ione (Mebane) Mann is the recording secretary of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mary (Wilson) Wall is active in Garden Club work in High Point, and recently entertained the members of the Wayside Club. "Gardens of Europe" was the subject of the paper for the afternoon.

CLASS OF 1916

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

Annie (Beam) Funderburk and her daughter, Nancy Beam, visited relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio, during the summer, but spent the greater part of their vacation in the cottage on McIver Street occupied during the winter by Mr. and Mrs. Johns of the History Department.

Rosa (Blakeney) Parker and her daughter, Annie Bickett, came to the college for Founders' Day. They were special guests of Gladys (Murrill) Werner '18, who has recently moved to Greensboro. Rosa taught twelve weeks last summer at the Western North Carolina Teachers College, Boone, and is again principal of the elementary school at Albemarle. Her husband is located in business there.

A May issue of the Washington City Evening Star carries a photograph of Ruth (Kernodle) McDonald's jam closet, being raided at that particular moment by her son, who shows that he believes in jam as a "source of satisfaction," by the amount he is spreading on his slice of bread, and that he has already spread on his face!

Frances Summerell sailed from New York the middle of last June for a vagabond cruise to the Island of Haiti in the West Indies. While away she also visited friends at Cape Cod and on Long Island.

CLASS OF 1917

Winifred Beckwith is doing secretarial work for the president of the Halifax Paper Corporation at Roanoke Rapids.

Katie Pridgen has been supervisor of Pittsylvania County (Virginia) Schools since the spring of 1934. Her headquarters are in Chatham. She went to this post from her work as head of the Department of Education in Averitt College, Danville.

Ruth (Roth) Rypins is chairman of the Social Case Work Council in Greensboro.

CLASS OF 1918

Mrs. Charles Finch (Susan Green), Secretary
Thomasville

Martha (Blakeney) Hodges accompanied her husband to the Rotary International Convention which met in Mexico City last summer. Mr. Hodges is Vice-President and General Manager of the Carolina Cotton and Woolen Mills Company, Leaksville.

Marguerite Galloway is connected with the Westchester County Department of Child Welfare, as head of the Old Age Division.

Victoria Mial received her M. A. degree in Education from State College last June.

Gladys (Murrill) Werner has recently moved to Sunset Hills, Greensboro, from Albemarle, where she spent last year following the death of her husband at their home in Long Island. Gladys has four children, Charles and Jean in high school, and Catherine and Lee in the grades. It is a real addition to Greensboro alumnae to have Gladys among them.

Leafy Spear is having a busy and interesting year as President of the North Carolina Education Association. In August she was one of the speakers at the eighth annual Parent-Teacher Institute held at Chapel Hill.

CLASS OF 1919

Mrs. J. H. Thompson (Mary Bradley), Secretary
Wadesboro

Marjorie Craig is this year head of the Department of English at Brevard College. Needless to say, she is greatly missed at her old post in the English Department of the Greensboro High School, as well as among her many friends in Greensboro.

Marjorie says: "It is very stimulating to be working with an institution as new as this one. It is remarkable how much has been accomplished in one year. We get a good type of student, one who comes to college for a real purpose. Many are working their way, in part. The spirit of the place is democratic and friendly. Many are hoping to come to you or G. C. in their junior year."

CLASS OF 1920

Marjorie Mendenhall, Secretary
Greensboro

Julia Cherry Spruill's husband, Dr. C. P. Spruill, Jr., is the chairman of the new Faculty Advisory Committee organized at the Chapel Hill unit this fall for the benefit of freshmen. Each of the men on the committee will have a group of men assigned to him, and for each of these new men he will be the responsibility in an advisory capacity.

Carrie (Tabor) Stevens' baby sister, Rachel, is a freshman at Woman's College this year.

Lela (Wade) Phillips is this year chairman of the Greensboro Girl Scout Council. She is also a very enthusiastic Rotary-Ann, and at the meeting of the Greensboro Rotary Club

the last of June, she provided one of the "hits" in a showing of baby pictures of a number of the Rotarians, flashed upon the screen, with accompanying explanations in original verse.

CLASS OF 1921

Mrs. Laurie Ellis (Reid Parker), Secretary
Winterville

Lula M. (McIver) Scott was promoted last summer from field representative in the Women's Division of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration—a post which she had held since September, 1933—to Regional Director for the Women's Division of the WPA, in charge of the New England States. She is one of the four women Regional Directors.

Ruth (Vick) Everett spent nearly three months in Europe last summer, and declares she had the "perfect" vacation. She sailed on the Europa, and after a cloudless crossing, landed in Cherbourg. Going to Paris, she spent a week there seeing everything, and enjoying the opera and the night clubs. Switzerland next—with the beauty of the lakes and the grandeur of the Alps. Then Italy for three weeks, where the war atmosphere was already tense, and where praise for Mussolini—"the maker of new Italy"—was heard on every side. But here ancient things also still held their enthralling interest, and one looked upon Rome, Venice, Naples, and the other cities of one's dreams, and the treasures that they held, and imagined the splendor of an earlier age. Innsbruck with its Tyrolese dancers and singers; Oberammergau—with its opportunity to spend the night in the home of Anton Lang, the former Christ of the Passion Play; Munich and opera; Heidelberg, Nuremberg, with their varying claims upon a traveler, all passed in review. In Germany, one heard the praises of Hitler sung—he seems a sort of god to the people. Down the Rhine to Cologne, and then to Holland. "We got quite a thrill out of seeing the Island of Marken, with the Dutch people living in primitive state. But we also liked Amsterdam, the Hague, and the Dutch countryside. In Brussels we visited the World Exhibition, which we thought much more beautifully lighted than our own Chicago World's Fair. At last we came to London—the 'big' city. We 'saw everything,' you know, and took numerous day trips to such places as Stratford and Windsor, spending our evenings in the theatre. Scotland also came in for a week of journeying, including of course the lakes. Back from the English lake country for a few more days in London. Then homeward bound!"

CLASS OF 1922

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

Anne (Cantrell) White took a cruise to Nova Scotia last summer, stopped in Canada, where she consulted the famous Dr. Locke, and secured material for a feature story which later appeared in the Greensboro Daily News. Anne continues her work as a member of the News staff.

CLASS OF 1923

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

Grace (Albright) Stamey is living in Waynesville, where life has centered very much around "The Cricket" (alias Miles Cebren Stamey), since his arrival about a year and a half ago. She says she is sure this young man will take the prize as the best time-consumer on the market, and advises anybody who is a bit bored with his existence to get one like him. "Since Waynesville makes the boast of being the 'Top Town of Eastern America,' I am not being Mae West-ish when I say 'Come up and see us sometime.' I know all the class will want to see the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and it is right in the front door." She is president of the Community Club.

Emily (Cox) Holland still lives in Greensboro. Her husband is manager of one of the departments at Vick Chemical Company. They have three children, Avent, seven, David Ross, six, and Ashley Anne, three. Emily says she has devoted the eight years of her married life to her home, the church, occasional study of voice and piano, and the P.-T. A., and has had a grand and glorious experience!

Sarah (Harper) Jerome is chairman of the Greensboro Junior League Children's Clinic—major philanthropy of the League, and is doing an enthusiastic piece of work for the organization. She is also president of the Little Gate Garden Club of Greensboro this year. Sarah was among the outstanding ribbon winners in the city-wide Flower Show last year, and is in demand as a speaker on garden club programs.

Eleanor (Hill) Smith has one child, a namesake, Eleanor, aged six.

Margie (Humphrey) Griggs' husband is principal of the Albemarle schools. They have one son.

Julia (Montgomery) Street pretends she's a jack at all trades—but just among us, we know Julia. She is a busy woman. First of

all, her husband is a doctor; they have two children, a daughter and a son, and they live in Winston-Salem. Julia says the daughter, the elder of the two, looks just like her mother, and that the boy is all the live wires in the world rolled together! But they are both in school now, and that leaves Julia with time in the mornings for writing, reading, gardening, painting, and doing the things she has always wanted to do. When you see poetry and short stories in magazines signed by her name, you may know it is the work of our Julia, for she writes both. Portrait painting is another hobby. She has been very active in P.-T. A. circles, and was general president of the Winston-Salem Child Study Clubs for two years. She was among those who worked very hard to secure the passage of the supplement to the school fund. For several summers Julia has instructed a group of small girls, nine to twelve, for two mornings each week. One summer they studied cooking and sewing and made attractive booklets of their work. Another summer, nature study and out-door cooking on the stove in the back yard claimed their interest. All told, Julia says life is more and more thrilling!

Josephine Piatt was married in March, 1934, to William Henry Terhart, and lives now in Canandaigua, N. Y.

Lavinia Powell has changed her "base of operations" in the teaching world, and is now on the staff of the Mount Airy schools, her home town.

Maitland (Sadler) Sykes has recently moved from Washington City to Pottsville, Pa.

Frances Summers spent the greater part of last summer at Ames, Iowa, attending the summer session courses in Home Economics at the University. Frances teaches at Polacca, Arizona.

Frances (Watson) Bell lives now in Reidsville. She has three children, Beverly, Andrew, Jr., and Robert Loekke.

Susie (West) Mendenhall, Burlington, adopted a small son last spring—Fowell, Jr., now about a year old. He is called "Dickie," and needless to say, the household revolves very much around him.

CLASS OF 1924

Cleo Mitchell, Secretary
Greensboro

Marita Frye is this year teaching the seventh grade at Alamance school near Greensboro, after a successful experience in

the western part of the State in and around Hickory.

Mary McNairy is chairman of the Program Committee of the Ex Libris Club, Greensboro. The study this year centers around the literature of the two Carolinas.

Elizabeth Naylor is active in the work of the Baptist Church, Greensboro. At a recent meeting of the Missionary Union, she talked on "South American Missions."

Linda (Smith) Chisholm and her husband came down from New York this summer for a visit with Linda's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith. They spent the time at the Smith Lodge in Hamilton Lakes.

CLASS OF 1925

Mae Graham, Secretary
Kingsport, Tenn.

Velma Beam is this year program chairman of the Greensboro Business and Professional Women's Club.

Gladys Campbell is now the librarian at the State Sanatorium. She recently spent a vacation of two weeks at her home in Taylorsville.

Edwina Deans spent part of her summer vacation studying at Duke University. After that, she went to Camp Merriewoodde, in New Hampshire, to be Counselor in charge of junior dramatics and junior arts and crafts. There she found respite from the heat of North Carolina, and slept with satisfaction beneath only four blankets!

CLASS OF 1926

Georgia Kirkpatrick, President
Raleigh

Corinne Cannady is the new president of the Greensboro Altrusa Club, succeeding Nell Craig '23, who had just finished a two-year term. Corinne was the official delegate from the Club to the National Convention held in Chicago this summer. Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, a former member of the club, is the national president. Corinne later reported the high lights of the convention at a regular meeting of the local club.

Katherine Grantham is another North Carolinian living in New York. She writes the script for the Roses and Drum Program, which may be heard over NBC on Sunday evenings. She also does publicity work for the Thompson Publishing Company.

CLASS OF 1927

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

Eleanor Barton traveled in Europe last summer, returning the latter part of August on the steamship Statendam. She is in New York City this winter.

Margaret Gilbert, member of the State Library Commission, shared honors with the President of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers when she was entertained at lunch at the Jefferson Roof Restaurant, in Greensboro, the latter part of September.

Mary Katherine Logan was last year first-grade supervisor at State Teachers College, New Haven, Conn., and incidentally studied voice in New York City.

Phoebe (Pegram) Barr gave a talk on Dancing at the September meeting of the Junior Woman's Club. She spoke of her work as a teacher of dancing in Chapel Hill, and of her connection with the Carolina Playmakers, as Dance Director. Phoebe declared that she works in the art of the dance, as opposed to the industry of the dance. She thinks that dancing is as valuable an art as music, painting, or literature, and that it is important that it should be a part of the education system from primary days through college.

Mamie Whisnant last summer resigned her work as home demonstration agent for Rowan County, and is now a member of the staff of the State Extension Service, with headquarters at State College in Raleigh. She is assistant home management specialist.

CLASS OF 1929

Mrs. Stahlee Funderburk (Era Linker), Secretary
Concord

Edna M. (Brown) Sims is again teaching at Odell School, Concord.

Elizabeth M. Hanaman organized last spring the MacDonald Chamber Music Guild—the MacDonald, by the way, standing for the "M" in her name. The ensemble includes flute, violin, viola, 'cello, and piano. It is one of the few women chamber music groups in the entire United States. The MacDonald Guild made an appearance in Hill Memorial Hall, Chapel Hill, during the summer session last June, as one of the concerts presented by the Student Entertainment Committee. Several other important engagements had also been scheduled.

Corinne Cook was assistant counselor in dramatics last summer at Camp Orinsekwa,

near Albany, N. Y. This was the fifty-eighth session of the well-known camp. Her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Cook of the college faculty, joined her at the close of the season, and the three made the trip home together. She is a member of the Girl Reserve Committee of the local YWCA, an active member of the Junior Woman's Club, and other groups, besides teaching in Central Junior High School.

Frances Mauney is assistant state supervisor of Home Economics Education, with headquarters in Raleigh. The annual Home Economics Conference was held early in September at the Sir Walter, Raleigh, and Frances was one of the presiding officers.

Frances Moore entertained at bridge at her home in Greensboro last summer, assisted by her sister, Lillian Moore '25. Margaret (Underwood) Davant '29, now living in Greensboro, was among the guests; also Dorothy McNairy '27.

Elizabeth Smith's husband, R. S. Averitt, Jr., an attorney in Winston-Salem, has recently been appointed chairman of a committee in charge of Junior Bar Conference activities in North Carolina. The appointment was made by the secretary of the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association.

Ethel (Snow) Fritz is testing the year after having taught steadily for the past six—the last two in the Government Training School for Navajo Indian Children, Leupp, Arizona, where she and her husband are now living. In her interesting letter Ethel says:

"I was married June 18, 1935, in Norman, Okla. My husband's home is in Oklahoma. He attended summer school at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. While he studied I ate, slept, and rested for the first time since I graduated. Gene, my husband, is Boys' Adviser in the Boarding School. We live in the Boys' Dormitory. By living in the Dormitory, I come in contact with the boys more than I did while I was teaching.

"Yesterday Gene and I went out on the reservation in a government car. We went after two small boys to bring them to school. Their home is about twenty-five miles from the school. We had quite a trip to their hogan (home) and back to Leupp. We had to drive over the reservation road, which is just a wagon trail. On the way we got stuck in the mud. We started out walking to hunt some rocks to put under the wheels of the car. (As we were in the desert there were no rocks or sticks near us). After walking about a mile, we found some rocks. Just as we had loaded our arms with the "precious stones" a Navajo mau came galloping across the desert on his horse. We were very

glad to hear him speaking our own language. He was one of the older men on the reservation and not many of them can speak or understand our language, for they have their Navajo language. He, with the aid of his big black horse, helped us to get out of the mud. After putting chains on our car, we continued across the desert sand, mud, and water. Finally we reached the hogan, after having lost our road completely several times. It had taken us four hours to drive twenty-five miles! If we could have seen a stretch of concrete road like the roads in North Carolina, it would have been like rolling out a bolt of velvet in front of us. When we heard the mother at the hogan answer us in English, we knew that Lady Luck was still with us. She was just as gracious in her small hogan as any lady in a mansion. As it was time for our lunch, I suppose we were looking hungry. So Nora, the mother, roasted the ribs of a lamb and put the coffee pot on an open fire. If you could have seen us sitting on bags of wool eating this delicious meat, you would have known we were really enjoying our food in the wide, open spaces. When we were ready to leave, Nora gave her small son a bag of wool to sell at Leupp Trading Post. He was to keep the money for himself. The baby at the hogan was one year old and had no English name. Before we left, we had named the baby "Ethel"; I feel very proud of my namesake. After being stuck in the mud and then in the sand, we arrived home—tired but happy.

"From our experiences, we had seen and learned things that no one can get from a paper or book. If you ever are tired of being in a city where everyone is rushing around, come to our country where 'Time' is entirely forgotten."

CLASS OF 1930

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

Helen Felder spent nine weeks at Duke University last summer, working for her master's degree in education.

Edna Grantham is hostess at the Gramercy Park Hotel in New York City. She also sings in the Desoff A Capella Choir, which rehearses twice a week, and is booked for two early engagements at Town Hall. Edna and her sister Catherine have an apartment together on 113th Street.

Frances (Hampton) Goodridge received her M. A. degree in Sociology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill last June.

Charlotte Hatcher is this year teaching music in Brevard College.

Jean Hewitt is doing secretarial work in Roanoke Rapids.

Margaret Hood writes from Washington where she is busy helping Uncle Sam redeem 2% consols of 1930 and Panama Canal bonds of 1906, 1908. But incidentally she tells us that the rivers around about the nation's capitol are grand for swimming and canoeing. She likes to tie up at the water gate to listen to Rudolph Ganz direct the National Symphony on a barge with a shell ceiling. "With a hundred or so little boats bobbing up and down and folks sitting on the steps and hanging over the bridge—it's great fun on a hot evening, especially if your thermos is full of iced lemonade."

Louise Justice is the full-time librarian of the Davidson County Library. The main library is at Lexington, with a branch at Thomasville. The County Library serves the urban white, the rural white, and the urban negro. This is the first county in the state to establish a County Library.

Mary Lyon was hostess at bridge during the summer at her home in Greensboro. Emma (Barton) Jones, now of Winston-Salem, Cecile (Lindau) Ellis '30, New York City, Hunt (Barber) Moffitt '30, High Point, and Anna (Lyon) Hooker, Jackson, Miss., were among the guests.

Marguerite (McConnell) Holt is president of the Graham Music Lovers Club.

Betty (Sloan) McAllister has been a senior case worker on the staff of the C. O. S. in New York since December 1932. She received her certificate from the New York School of Social Work that month, her major being "Family Case Work."

Charlotte Van Noppen was director of the Shakespeare Story-Telling Club, which met at her home in Greensboro last summer.

CLASS OF 1931

Mrs. John Holliford (Helen Petrie), Secretary
Lenoir

Miriam Block is in Washington City this winter working for Uncle Sam, after having worked for Mr. Forney for two years in the Commercial Department at the college, teaching Isaac Pitman's pot hooks. Miriam and her sister Mabel, a former student of the college, have a small apartment—"one of those magical affairs where everything appears from the walls at the touch of a button!" Miriam says we should see the steaks she has learned to sizzle—"they simply melt on the palate—believe me, I have witnesses

to the fact!" (The editor of the Alumnae News is glad to learn where a good steak can be had in Washington, since she visits in the city now and then!) Miriam sees Woman's College alumnae all along, and mentions particularly Matilda (Robinson) Sugg, Elizabeth Umberger, who lives just across the street, and Mildred and Tressler Brown who live in the same apartment house with Miriam.

Otilia Goode is this year librarian in the Veterans' Hospital, Columbia, S. C. She went to her new post after having taught in the public schools for several years.

Inez Murray was hostess at bridge at her home in Greensboro during July, honoring Anna (Lyon) Hooker. Mary Lyon '30, Margaret Crews '30, Charlotte Van Noppen '30, were all guests. Cecile (Lindau) Ellis '30 came in for tea.

Olive Newell was awarded her master's degree in English from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill last June. For her thesis, she chose a Shakespearian problem, which required a whole year of research.

Augusta (Raymond) Brett writes from Franklin, Virginia, to say on Founders' Day, "Happy Birthday, Alma Mater, and may you have many, many more years of service!" Augusta is planning to be here for the 1936 Commencement and dedication of Alumnae House. "That sounds far off, doesn't it? But when we are looking forward to something with great eagerness, time passes even more slowly." Augusta had a happy visit from Blake Howell, one of her roommates, last summer. Blake is teaching for the seventh consecutive year at Peachland. 'Nuff said about Blake's teaching ability! Lucy Martin, another roommate, is "good to write." Lucy works in the public library at Hickory and is very active in the civic and social life of the town. Augusta says Lucy does everything except serve as mayor, and she wouldn't be surprised to hear that she had been elected to that job! Last but not least, Augusta adds: "I always enjoy the Alumnae News and read it from cover to cover at one sitting. My husband says he always expects sandwiches for the next meal after I get a copy." The alumnae office enjoys praise like that, and if Mr. Brett likes sandwiches as well as we do,—why everybody is happy! Thanks, Augusta, and write again!

Helen Seifert, now Mrs. O. A. Kafer, lives in Winston-Salem, where her husband is a practising physician. She received her M. S. degree in Social Administration from Western Reserve University in 1934.

Eloise Ward is this year teaching in the

Rankin School near Greensboro. She is president of the Gold Shield, honor club, membership in which depends upon four points: character, citizenship, scholarship, and service.

Mary Jane (Wharton) Thayer is teaching biology part time this winter at Fieldston, a private high school in New York. She has a grand apartment on 183d Street in the city, and is also doing "part-time" housekeeping.

CLASS OF 1932

Margaret Church, Secretary
Henderson

Florence Barefoot is teaching in the Rankin School, near Greensboro, this year, after having taught in the schools of her home town, Wilmington, since graduation. She is near enough to the "big city" of Greensboro to keep up with all the good movies, and do week-end shopping.

Ethel (Byerly) Simmonds spent several months in North Carolina and the State this year, on leave from her work in the mission service of the Episcopal Church in Cape Mount, Liberia, West Africa, as teacher in St. John's School for Boys, and Bethany School for Girls. The last few weeks of her stay she spent visiting in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York State, starting on her return voyage the middle of September.

Nellie Bond Dickinson is this winter a member of the faculty of Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, as dance instructor in the Department of Physical Education. She received her M. A. in Physical Education from Columbia University last June.

Elizabeth Hoffman went to the University of Pittsburgh the year after her graduation to do graduate work in social service. Her field work was done under the supervision of the Family Society, of Wilkinsburg, and she has remained with that organization since. Work for her master's degree has been completed, with the exception of writing a thesis, which she has been so far prevented from doing because of the demands of the job.

Marion Holoman is now a member of the staff of the Institute of Family Service, Cleveland, Ohio. She says she has chosen both community work and provision, but is carrying on special case load now. Marion went to Canada last spring to attend the National Conference on Social Work. Lib Hoffman '32 and Ruth Owens '33 were there too. Lib visited Marion in Cleveland last spring. Marion says that while in Quebec

she wished she had studied her French more often! The Institute is the private agency in Cleveland, and so they have avoided some of the rush connected with the relief set-up. Marion says Cleveland has been fun as well as hard work. And the job itself is fascinating with never any chance for monotony or grind. She came home for a month during the summer and was maid of honor at Mebane Holoman's '35 wedding.

Mary Lengnick received her certificate in dietetics from Watts Hospital, Durham, October 1934, and went to Elon College as dietitian there.

Mary Montgomery Lentz and her aunt went to New Orleans the middle of July, and from there sailed on the Metapan for a visit to the British Honduras. Mary's sister has lived in the Central American Republic for the last five years, and is attached to the American Legation as secretary to the American minister. They landed at Tela, where the sister met them, and the three proceeded by airplane to the capitol, Tegucigalpa.

Avery (McConnell) Hood is a member of the staff of the Home Service Department, New York County Chapter of the American Red Cross, working with the families of disabled or deceased soldiers. Last fall she spent three months in the Westchester County Department of Child Welfare on full time duty in connection with her course at school. Avery received her certificate from the New York School of Social Work last spring, using for the subject of her thesis "Public Child Care in North Carolina and Michigan."

Mary Louise McGoogan is in Hartford, Conn., this winter, studying at Hartford Seminary Foundation. Previous to her departure, she had been educational director and student worker at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant—the friendly little church three blocks away from the college campus.

Elizabeth Strickland has very nearly completed all work required for her M. A. degree in history at Chapel Hill. Even her thesis is on file. We can very nearly congratulate her now. Last year she taught in the Old Fort High School, and the year before was a member of the faculty in the History Department at Asheville Normal. This year she is teaching history in the high school of Swain County, at Bryson City, only a few miles from the Cherokee Indian Reservation, and only about a mile away from the beautiful Smoky Mountain National Park. She says this section of the State is so different from any other place she has known that it seems almost like another world.

Elizabeth Thompson went to Philadelphia

last April, where she joined the staff of the Family Society of Philadelphia as a case worker. She also secured a fellowship at the Pennsylvania School of Social Work there, and is this winter continuing her studies in the graduate school. Lib gave up a position as case worker with the Richmond Family Service Society to go to the new post.

CLASS OF 1933

Mrs. E. P. MacDonald (Ernestine Halyburton)
Secretary
New London, Connecticut

To Ruth Cobb, our congratulations on receiving her M. S. degree in Social Administration from Western Reserve University last June. She had been a student there for the last two years. She is now employed by the Public Relief and Case Work Agency in Cleveland. But she says, "I certainly expect to be at Commencement in 1936!"

Helene Coogan is this winter in Rochester, N. Y., on the staff of the YWCA, as business and industrial department secretary. In connection with her course at Bryn Mawr, she has put in these two winters since graduation doing half-time work with the Business Girls Clubs in the Philadelphia YWCA. Both summers she was employed in the same capacity for full-time periods. Sooner or later, Helene says, she expects to see North Carolina again.

Lois Covington has had a mighty interesting job for the past two years, and she writes about it so entertainingly that we share her letter here:

"I wish so much that I might really accept the invitation to attend Founders' Day the fifth, but I suppose I'm a little too far away to do that. Sometimes I do feel rather far away from home and college, but the work here is so interesting, and so absolutely fills one's whole time that there is no time left to be lonesome. The school is a mountain mission of the Presbyterian Church, and we have a beautifully situated campus on which there are two brick dormitories, a gymnasium, administration building, teacherage, a splendid library, dining hall and kitchen, and our most recent acquisition—a modern dairy plant. We are completely surrounded by beautiful mountains and rather lowly looking mining camps—a tremendous contrast. I assure you. We have about three hundred and twenty boys and girls. When I came here the only teaching I had ever done was my practice work at Curry. You may well imagine the differences between these boys and girls of the mountains and the children

who came to Curry. Should you ask with which I prefer to work, I should of course say give me my mountain children. We have the most extra curricula activities here of any place I have ever been. In the high school we do not have class organizations at all, but work through a home room activity grouping. The students are allowed to sign up for special interest groups including, dramatics, debating, current events, recreation and declamation, story telling, folk games, and music. One hour each week is given over to this. The competitive presentations are between the two literary societies to which all students belong. Just now, of course, football leads in interest, but with us girls hiking, tennis, and croquet are in high favor. We all have out-post mission points with which we work. Mine is about two and a half miles up the mountain. I mean it's really up. I have most interesting work in a young people's community recreation club. Another teacher and I sponsored this last year, and enjoyed it so much that we are trying it again this year. I have one 'college sister' here, Miss Florence Gray. I enjoy working with her very much. She was one of the four people here whom I already knew before I came. During the summer I taught here for seven weeks. I had a queer combination of course, field botany and sociology. This mountain region is really ideal for the study of botany. I also attended the Kentucky Mountain Young People's Conference. It was interesting to me to meet these young people from all over the mountain section. I spent six weeks of July and August at home, or rather to be exact nearly five, for I spent twelve days getting rid of my appendix. These mountains are no place for a cranky appendix. I then visited friends in Staunton, Va., and returned by West Virginia."

Constance Lam has an interesting article in the May number of "The Independent Woman," entitled, "The Fourth Obedience."

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"The New Woman of China has added to the three Chow-li obediences of Confucius (to parents, to husband, to son) a fourth"—self-realization.

Janie (McSwain) Robinson and her husband are now living in Cincinnati, having gone there from New York. Janie says that government service has made rolling stones out of her and her husband, for they never know where Uncle Sam will say go next. They recently went down to Lexington, Ky., where they visited numerous farms, and incidentally saw a number of famous race horses, among them, Man o' War. Wherever she has gone, she has been lucky in meeting southern people, and that has compensated somewhat for being away from North Carolina and home.

Blanche Mooring is this year presiding over a first grade in Roanoke Rapids, after having taught the same work at Huntersville since graduation.

Mary Parrish is the new Home Demonstration agent in Rowan County. She followed Mamie Whisnant '27, who resigned to accept a position with the State College Extension Department. She taught Home Economics at the Winecoff School near Concord the first year after graduation, but last year had similar work in Woodleaf.

Lizzie Adams Powers received her M. S. in Social Science from William and Mary College in 1934, and since that time has been employed as senior case worker with the Family Welfare Association in Baltimore.

Harmon Taylor is now connected with Meyer's Department Store, Greensboro, as Assistant Sales Promotion Manager. She is writing advertising copy and arranging layouts.

Mary Bailey Williams is this winter Director of Religious Education for the Druids Hill Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga., having accepted this new position after spending last year as secretary of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Tenn. For several summers Mary Bailey has been Director of girl's club work during the summer session of the Presbyterian Assembly at Montreat.

CLASS OF 1934

Alice Armfield, President
Concord

Katherine Bonitz was counselor at a girl's camp at Banner Elk last summer.

Adelaide Fortune is back at the college this year, as secretary to the newly appointed class chairmen.

Virginia Insko received the certificate of graduate dietitian from Duke University Hospital last August, after having completed the twelve months course as approved by the American Dietetic Association.

Rachel Lipscomb is spending this winter in New York City.

Hallie Sykes is studying this winter in the school of Library Science at Chapel Hill, on a scholarship. During the summer she was counselor for the Rainbow Assembly's camp at Edgemont. She has been very active in the local assembly of that order. She was chairman for the tri-state convention of the assembly which met in Greensboro during June. Several hundred young women from Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina were in attendance.

Louise Zimmerman recently completed her course in dietetics at Watts Hospital, Durham, and is now chief dietitian at Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Susan Sharp studied at Chapel Hill last summer, and was elected chairman of the social committee for her dormitory. She is teaching in the public schools of High Point.

Andrews said of her: "She was a woman of unusual intellectual and spiritual power. As a teacher she was not only trained and skillful, but absolutely devoted to the welfare of her pupils." "From the ranks of our profession has passed an ideal teacher." "She was a great Christian teacher."—These and other expressions were heard from other co-workers and re-echoed in the experience of many friends. Surely for her there is great immortality.

We extend deepest sympathy:

To Annie (Beam) Funderburk '16 and Mary Sue (Beam) Fonville '23 in the death of their father on July 18 at his home in Shelby.

To Agnes (Steele) Holt '20 in the death of her husband, August 7, at Duke Hospital, Durham. There are four small children.

To Sara (Harrison) Hicks '23, in the death of her son, Harry, Jr., during the summer following a long illness.

To Verna Lentz '27 and Mary Anna Lentz '33, in the sudden death of their mother, September 10, at her home in Concord.

To Fanny Dunlap '28 in the death of her twenty-one year old brother, William, while diving at Lake Waccamaw, August 15.

To Naomi Schell '28, in the death of her sister, July 21, Lenoir.

To Edla Best '29, in the sudden death of her mother, July 9, Windsor.

To Edna (Brown) Sims '29 in the death of her father in St. Peter's Hospital, Charlotte, following an illness of ten days.

NECROLOGY

In Memorium

Willie (Watson) Dickinson '97 died in Duke Hospital on Wednesday evening, June 26. As the wife of a busy physician, Dr. E. T. Dickinson, as guide and counselor to six splendid daughters, as an alumna, and as an interested citizen in all forward movements, she made contribution to her times. Two of her daughters graduated from Woman's College—Frances '26, who died about two years ago, and Nellie Bond '32. Alice, a third daughter is a student now at the college. To them all, we express our deepest sympathy.

Mary Irene Tinnin '98 died on the morning of September 23 at the home of her brother in Greensboro. She had been ill for several months. Almost continuously from the time of her graduation, Mary Tinnin had taught school in North Carolina. When she passed, the hearts of scores of former pupils were saddened. Men and women who had been associated with her in the profession gave tribute to her efficacy and worth. The greater part of the time she had taught in Greensboro, but for the last thirteen years she had been a member of the High Point city school faculty. Superintendent T. W.

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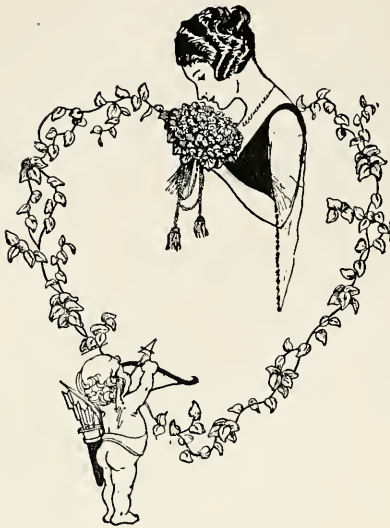
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MARRIAGES



Ada "Mack" Harris '25 to Vassar C. Matthews, during May, in Raleigh. Since her graduation, Mack has taught in the high schools of the state, and at one time was superintendent of Public Welfare in Davidson County. Mr. Matthews is principal of the Aurelian Springs High School, Littleton. At home there.

Eloise Sparger '23 to James Conrad Sicehoff, August 17, Central Methodist Church, Mount Airy. Since graduation, Eloise has taught in the schools of Clayton and of her home town. The bridegroom is a graduate of Oak Ridge Institute, and is connected in business with the Mount Airy Mantle and Table Company. At home Mount Airy.

Annabel Ardrey '28 to Glenn Brown, June 8, Harrison Methodist Church, Pineville. Annabel wore the time honored wedding costume of white satin, with train, and veil held in place with orange blossoms. Since her graduation, she has taught in the schools of Mecklenburg County and in the Thomasville high school. The bridegroom is connected with Scott Drug Company, Charlotte. At home there.

Elisabeth Murphy '28 to Peter Leland Knight Henderson, June 29, Washington City. In 1931 Elisabeth received her M. A. degree in English from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She was a member of Chi Omega. The bridegroom is also a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and for a time was associated with his father in the Peter Henderson Seed Com-

pany. Later he taught Journalism in a school in New Jersey. At home Jersey City.

Luna Daile Bradford '29 to Alvin Scott Parker, Jr., August 10, First Presbyterian Church, Burgaw. Since her graduation Luna Daile has been a member of the Junior High School faculty, High Point. The bridegroom is connected in business with the Snow Lumber Company. At home High Point.

Edna May Brown '29 to William Hubert Sims, June 29, Concord. Edna May is again teaching at Odell School in Concord. At home there.

Virginia Cameron '29 to George Malcom Graham, June 19, Presbyterian Church, Olivia. After her graduation, Virginia studied for two years at the Assembly Training School of the Presbyterian Church, Richmond, and for some time has been director of religious education in the Olivia Presbyterian Church. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and of the Law School of Cumberland University. At home Olivia.

Evelyn Fitch '29 to Linwood B. Hollowell, July 23, at the home of the bride's parents, Mebane. Since her graduation, Evelyn has been a member of the faculty of the Gastonia City Schools. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Law School of Duke University, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is associated in the practice of law with the firm of Cherry and Hollowell, Gastonia.

Celia Fuller '29 to Willoughby D. Ferebee, June 18, Saint Mary's Episcopal Church, Kinston. Since her graduation, Celia has taught elementary work in the schools of the city. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and is teller at the First Citizens Bank and Trust Company, New Bern. At home there.

Era Hilliard Linker '29 to Stahlee Funderburk, and her sister, Katherine Elizabeth Linker to Ralph Eugene Lentz, in a double ceremony, August 22, at half-past five in the afternoon, Saint James Lutheran Church, Concord. A hundred stately Easter lilies, against a background of greens, were lighted

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by glowing tapers, and furnished the setting for the wedding scene. Immediately after the impressive double ceremony, the brides' parents entertained at a reception at the Woman's Club. Since her graduation, Era has been a member of the faculty of the Concord schools. She is also chairman of the Junior Red Cross for Cabarrus County, and for two or three summers past has travelled as special representative of the American National Red Cross, organizing Junior Chapters in the schools. Katherine has a secretarial position with Cannon Mills. Mr. Funderburk is an alumnus of Wake Forest College and is now connected with the Cannon Mills Company. Mr. Lentz received his education at Oak Ridge Institute, and is also connected with Cannon Mills. At home Concord.

Pauline Linney '29 to Herbert C. Wall, August 14, at the home of the bride's parents, North Wilkesboro. Since her graduation, Pauline has taught in the graded schools in Burgaw and Taylorsville. The bridegroom is connected with the Charlotte Printing Company. At home Charlotte.

Ethel Snow '29 to Eugene Fritz, June 18, Norman, Oklahoma. For three of four years after graduation, Ethel taught primary work in the schools of her home town, Pilot Mountain. In the spring of 1934 she accepted a position with the Government Boarding School for Navajo Indian Children, at Leupp, Arizona. The bridegroom is Dean of Boys at the school, and at the same time is studying for his Ph. D. at the University of Oklahoma. At home Norman, Oklahoma.

Lucile Miller '29 to James A. English, October 12, at five in the afternoon, St. Johns Lutheran Church, Salisbury. Since her graduation Lucile has been teaching Home Economics in the schools of the city. Mr. English is city engineer for Salisbury. At home there.

Emma Barton '29-'31 to Enel A. Jones, July 20, at five in the afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents, Hamilton Lakes, Greensboro. After the ceremony, an informal reception was held honoring the bridal party. Ruth Barton '33 welcomed the guests. Katherine High '29, Glenn Boyd McLeod '30, and Mary Montgomery Lentz '32 assisted in serving. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Duke University and is associated in business with the Leaf Department of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. At home Winston-Salem.

Louise Cloninger '30 to Judge Theodore Cummings, July 18, Conover. After her graduation Louise taught history and mathe-

atics in the high schools of the city. The bridegroom is judge of the recorder's court in Hickory, where they are at home.

Frances Hampton '30 to Noah Goodridge, Saturday evening, August 24, Methodist Episcopal Church, Leaksville. Sara Katherine Hampton '29 was maid of honor. Frances was an outstanding student in college, and later studied at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where she received a master's degree in Sociology. The bridegroom, a former resident of New York City, is also a graduate of the University. He is affiliated with the International Business Mechanic Corporation. After a honeymoon spent at Emerald Lake, Gaylordsville, Conn., they are at home in Washington City.

Phyllis Penn '30 to Foy David Kohler, August 7, at the home of the bride's sister, in Bucharest. The home service at five in the afternoon was preceded by the civil ceremony, and immediately followed by an informal reception. Phyllis, whose home is in Greensboro, has lived abroad a considerable part of the time since her graduation. Her sister was dame of honor. The bridegroom is on the staff of the United States Consular Service in Roumania, and the best man and ushers were officers of the British-American Legations there.

Annette Rudisill '30 to William Cary Kendrick, August 20, at the home of the bride's parents, Crouse. Since graduation, Annette has served as librarian in the Mooresville and Forest City Schools. Mr. Kendrick is a graduate of Furman University, and is associated with his father in business in Cherryville. At home there.

Kate Newland Boger '31 to William F. Fowler, August 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Morganton. After her graduation, she took special training at the North Carolina School for the Blind, and taught classes there. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of Tennessee. At home Knoxville.

Betty Burton Brown '31 to Carlton Jester, Jr., July 25, Bethel Methodist Church, Charleston, S. C. The wedding service was followed by a dinner at the Francis Marion

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Hotel, honoring the bridal party. Sailing on the S. S. City of Montgomery for New York, they spent the week following their marriage in the metropolis. For the past four years, Betty has been manager of the College Book Store and is continuing her work. She is remembered by her own generation of college friends, however, for her outstanding work as editor of the Carolinian. A round of festivities surrounded the wedding. At home Greensboro.

Jean Smith Cantrell '31-'33 to Forney A. Rankin, at half-past five in the afternoon, September 11, First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. Anne (Cantrell) White '22 attended the bride as dame of honor. The wedding music included a program of appropriate organ numbers played by George M. Thompson, of the Music Department, Woman's College. Jean entered the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill at the beginning of her junior year, and last June received an A. B. degree in Journalism there. Since that time she has been on the staff of Meyer's Department Store, Greensboro. The bridegroom is also a graduate of the University, with membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He studied law at Duke University. He is now connected with the Soil Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, which he serves as Public Relations Agent. At home Greensboro.

Margaret Freeland '32 to Earl Currie Taylor, on the evening of September 6, Methodist Protestant Church, Efland. Nell Forrest '31 was one of the two bridesmaids. Since her graduation, Margaret has taught in the schools of the city. The bridegroom is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy. At home Durham.

Amy Newcombe '32 to Leonard Nanzetta, May 25, at the home of the bride's parents, Wilmington. Amy is well remembered at the college as an outstanding 'cellist, and last year she played the instrument with the

North Carolina Symphony Orchestra. For two years previous, she taught music in the Fairmont schools. Mr. Nanzetta is an accomplished musician also, and is a student in the medical school of Duke University.

Eugenia Talley '32 to Watson Millikan, June 5, St. Paul Methodist Church, St. Paul. At home Asheboro.

Douglas Archibald '33 to Matthew Stuart Morrison, Jr., June 8, First Presbyterian Church, Concord. She wore the traditional white satin wedding gown. Mary L. (Harris) Reed '94, organist, assisted with the wedding music. For the past two years, Douglas has taught in the Long Grammar School, Concord. Her husband is an alumnus of Atlantic Christian College, and also holds a degree in chemical engineering from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has an important connection with the Hartsell Mills Company in Concord. At home there.

Virginia Dalton '33 to Frederick Foster Blevins, June 12, Calvary Moravian Church, Winston-Salem. Virginia has taught high school work intermittently since her graduation. The bridegroom is auditor for the Atlantic & Yadkin Railway. At home Greensboro.

Hallie Elizabeth Freeman '33 to Francis Eli Wishart, Saturday morning, June 29, at the home of the bride's parents, Aberdeen. During the past two years Hallie has been a member of the high school faculty of the Lumberton Schools, teaching Home Economics. Mr. Wishart is an alumnus of Oak Ridge Institute, and is connected in business with the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. At home Lumberton.

Lizzie Adams Powers '33 to Hugh Lee Miller, September 10, at the home of the bride's grandparents, Greensboro. Edna Miller '33, Morganton, sister of the bridegroom, was among the out of town guests.

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Following her graduation, Lizzie Adams studied at the Richmond division of William and Mary College, and received her M. A. degree in Social Science in 1934. She holds a position with the Family Welfare Association of Baltimore. Mr. Miller is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Lynchburg, and holds a position with the firm of Alexander and Jackson, Inc., Brokers, of Baltimore.

Margaret Vanstory '33 to Dr. Hillis L. Seay, September 2, First Methodist Church, Lincolnton. Last year the bride taught in the schools at Belmont. The bridegroom holds his medical degree from Vanderbilt University, and is now a member of the staff of the State Sanatorium. At home Sanatorium.

Carmen Elizabeth Day '34 to Frank Edwards Wood, August 10, Woodsdale. At home Charlotte.

Annie Laurie Royster '34 to Clyde F. Jones, July 5, Watts Street Baptist Church, Durham. Last year Annie Laurie taught French and English in Bennett high school. The bridegroom is connected with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. At home North Wilkesboro.

Julia Watson '33 to Dr. Paul Maulden, September 18, First Baptist Church, Greensboro. The first year after graduation, Julia taught French and English in the high school at Concord, and last year held a similar position in the High Point schools. In the summer of 1934, she studied at the French Institute, held at Emory University, Atlanta, and won the medal for excellence offered by the French Ambassador. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The bridegroom is a graduate of Davidson College, with pre-medical work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and holds a medical degree from New York University. He also won a two-year surgery internship at Bellevue Hospital, New York. Dr. Maulden is now practicing in Kannapolis, where they are at home.

Agnes Clarke Martin '34 to Robert Samuel Smith, July 13, Rich Square Methodist Church, Rich Square. Alma (Whitfield) Johnson '34 rendered a program of wedding music previous to and during the speaking of the vows. Last year Agnes, a B.S.M. graduate, taught public school music and piano in the Woodland-Olney High School. Her mother was the former Mabel Conner, and her grandfather was for thirty years secretary of the Board of Trustees of this College. The bridegroom is associated in business with the

American Tobacco Company, Richmond, and is a member of the Richmond Blues Unit of the Virginia National Guard. At home Richmond.

Ruth Secrest '34 to Theron Remfry Brown, September 12, at the home of the bride's sister, Janie (Secrest) Beasley '31, Monroe. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he made an outstanding record in athletics. He was a member of the varsity track and of the football team. He was also president of the University Athletic Association, and president of his class in his junior year. He is a member of Pi Kappa fraternity.

Annie Kennon Taylor '34 to Hoyle Beam, August 31, St. Stephen's Church, Oxford.

Catherine Taylor '34 to Harry Meade Hodges, Jr., at half-past five in the afternoon, June 15, Methodist Protestant Church, Enfield. Mattie Moore Taylor '30, a sister, was maid of honor. Heath Long '35 and Eunice Mae Pope, ex '34 were two of her bridesmaids. Doris (Branch) Crump '27 rendered the wedding music. The bride was gowned in Duchess satin. Her attendants wore yellow mousseline de soie, with short train. Catherine was business manager of the Play-Likers during her senior year, editor of the college handbook, and active on the staff of the Carolinian and of Pine Needles. The bridegroom is a member of the class of '33, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is head coach at Oak Ridge Institute, and is also captain of the reserves of the unorganized division of the United States Army. At home Oak Ridge.

Elizabeth Fluck '35 to Frank Stone Holt, June 29. At home Burlington.

Linda Mebane Holoman '35 to John Griffin Burgwyn, August 17, at five in the afternoon, Rich Square Baptist Church, Rich Square. The blonde bride wore blue, with a single ornament—a bracelet of emeralds and diamonds, the gift of the bridegroom. Marion Holoman '32 came from Cleveland, Ohio, to be her sister's maid of honor. She wore yellow chiffon. The daughter of Vaughan (White) Holoman '07, Mebane is therefore a college grand-daughter, and for that reason, as well as for her own fine personality, her college extends its special good wishes. Mr. Burgwyn is an alumnus of Guilford College and of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. After the wedding trip through the Valley of Virginia and to several other points, they are at home in Jackson.

Annie May Kornegay '35 to Laurence H. Guill, July 6, Danville, Virginia. At home Greensboro.

Martha Jane Tugwell '37 to Hugh White Palmer, August 4, Danville, Virginia. Mrs. Palmer is continuing her work as a student at the college. At home Greensboro.

BIRTHS



To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Deal (Florence Miller '20), a daughter, Rebecca Witherspoon, a second child, July 1, Charlotte.

To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morris (Ruth Allison Morris '21), a second son, Tom, July 9, Webster.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Lathrop (Virginia Terrell '23), a first child, a son, George Terrell, Sunday, August 18, Mission Hospital, Asheville.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Underwood (Mozelle Jackson '25), a third child, a son, Walter Doub, July 12, Sternberger Hospital, Greensboro.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mitchell (Julia Phillips '25), a second child, during July, Wilkesboro.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clover (Margaret

Thornton '25) a son, Philip Thornton Clover, October 1, New York City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner (Eleanor Hatcher '27), a son, Charles Lemuel, June 25, Osceola, Iowa.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rood, Jr., (Frances White '27), a son Henry III, September 21, Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Potter (Alice Mae Craig '28), a daughter, Nancy Ann, June 15, Cherrydale, Virginia.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson Byrn (Margaret McIver '28), a son, Donald McIver, July 12, Woodside, N. Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Mebane (Betty Gaut '30), a daughter, Betty Carolyn, October 15, Burrus Memorial Hospital, High Point.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. McLeod (Christie Maynard '30) a daughter, Christie Neil, April 27, Raleigh.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bell, Jr. (Dorothy Burnside '30-'33), a son, August 3, Sternberger Hospital, Greensboro.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Young (Madge Cline '31), a son, William Maxwell, June 17, Belwood.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Horney (Margaret Kendrick '32), a son, Wm. J., Jr., August 1, at the Kendrick's summer home, Cedar Grove, Maine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Privette (Doris Horton '33), a daughter, Patricia, last of August, Zebulon.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Goodwin (Claire Lind '33), a son, June 20, Bound Brook, N. J.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cotton (Nedjy Patterson '34), a son, Simeon Henry, Jr., September 22, Fayetteville.

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Founders' Day Messages



The cordial message inviting me to be with all of you to share the luncheon on Founders' Day is deeply appreciated. Would that it were possible for me to accept, but my infirmities will not permit. Please thank Dr. Jackson for me and tell him and my other good friends that I send all of them my love and heartiest good wishes.—Lula Martin McIver (Mrs. Charles D. McIver), Greensboro.

As the years pass the day means more and more to me, and I shall be glad of another opportunity to break bread with those who labored so faithfully and efficiently in the gruelling first days of our College.

The splendor of today's structure gives a deeper thrill when we stop occasionally to catch a bit of the vision of those who had faith to lay the mud sill.

The first president's ultimate goal, as I have heard him discuss it, was the development of a great university for women right here in our own state where each of us could get the very best training in her chosen field of service, "whether she worked in the home or school or chose to enter into law, millinery or medicine." He wished no door closed to her.

And so his vision is not yet attained and "it doth not yet appear what we shall be"—for I am pleased to believe that the fires of his enthusiasm are immortal.—Elizabeth McIver Weatherspoon, Greensboro.

Will you believe it?—I am sitting here in a reserved seat in my living room, attending

the World Series in Chicago (on the radio) and writing to you at one and the same time. (That comes from having a mind trained in shorthand.) Of course I am for the American League team. And when Greenberg hits a home run, my mind refuses to do two things at one time, and I give myself up to the volley of thrills which race up and down my spine!

Forty-three years ago when we 223 originals looked out upon the cornstalk scenery in front of the administration building, automobiles and radios were never dreamed of. Then it was a sin to dance; it was a sin to play cards and smoke. Ye gods and little fishes! We were not allowed to go to any meal, not even to breakfast, from the outside dormitories, unless we wore a hat; and not allowed outside the dormitory if we were going down town, or to church, without our gloves. I am glad things are not like that now; they are far, far better.

I enjoyed the literature you sent about Founders' Day. I would love to see Alumnae House. I hope I can be at Commencement next year, but that is a long way off. And you needn't tell me to talk up for the college; I not only talk it, I really try to live it. I send you my very best love and my very best good wishes.—Fodie Buie Kenyon, Washington, D. C.

Greetings to one and all! How I wish I could be with you! How the years have rushed by, bringing to us the 43d Founders' Day!

As I now write this letter to you, I have

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before me the first prospectus of the State Normal and Industrial School, 1892-93, giving the names of the first Board of Directors, the officers of the Board, the names of the first faculty, the history of the establishment, and the struggle of our beloved Dr. McIver and his associates to bring this magnificent institution into existence.

Dr. McIver had a vision of what the women of the Old North State would mean to their own times and to the progress of the world, if they were educated.

Would that I could tell you of the thrill that swept over me as I mounted the steps of old Brick Dormitory 43 years ago, and Dr. McIver introduced me to Miss Kirkland as she welcomed the girls with her cordial and majestic smile. Oh! but it was a grand moment in my life as I pictured myself with this great opportunity before me, some day able to meet people calmly and smilingly, without the agitation that I felt in my heart then! How I wish I could set myself with the events of the days that followed, each having its own thrills, each having the dark clouds that at times obscured the sun of my hopes. But occasionally the light would break through, filling me with ecstasy.

The upward climb was steep; the way was

hard. For six short years I braved it all, sometimes up, sometimes down. Always hope would rise again. Then all too abruptly I had to strike out to meet life as best I could—and how unprepared! With only six short years of training in school, I must make the goal I had set for myself. With the great inspiration I had received from Dr. McIver and our other teachers, I have tried to accomplish each task as I met it. Each accomplishment has led to some other. Now the 43d milestone is here.

Step by step I have seen our College grow, and my heart thrills anew when I realize the great possibilities that lie ahead.

A heart full of love to the new students and those who were with me at the College in the early days!—Phoebe (Pegram) Baughn, Dillard, Georgia.

My heart was thrilled as I read the Family Album. May this day inspire anew in our hearts the spirit of the great Founder of our College. My best wishes to you and those who are carrying on today.—Em Austin, Tarboro.

Same old love and gratitude to my beloved Alma Mater.—Anna Meade (Michaux) Williams, Asheville.

Loving greetings and best wishes to my Alma Mater for steady and continuous growth! Just as our beloved Founders have blazed the way for the womanhood of our state over a period of many years, may you take the lead now in helping to direct an educational program in North Carolina that may serve more adequately our present and future generations.—Annie M. Cherry '12, Enfield.

Love and greetings to my Alma Mater on Founders' Day. May this be her most successful year, always keeping in mind (as in the past) that—

"He succeeds who makes it possible for others to succeed."—Pauline (White) Miller '14, Altadena, California.

Love and best wishes to my college, now and always.—Sybil (Barrington) Corbett '20, Fayetteville.

Five cheers for our Alma Mater from the five McDowells.—Isabelle (McDowell) Elmore '21, Wilson Dam, Alabama; Josecelyn (McDowell) Williams '22, Point Pleasant, N. J.; Anne (McDowell) Goulden '31, Knoxville, Tenn.; Edwina McDowell '33, Waynesville; Marion McDowell '35, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Love and best wishes for Founders' Day. Sorry not to be present.—Daisy J. Cuthbertson '27, Charlotte.

May I personally join with all the other alumnae everywhere in paying tribute to Dr. McIver, the Founder of our College; to Dr. Foust, our second President and leader of the college through some of the most prosperous years it has ever known; to Dr. Jackson, our new Dean of Administration, around whom a great part of our hopes for the future are centered; and to President Frank Graham, the head and director of the Greater University of North Carolina. I should also like to pay my tribute to every person interested in the welfare of the College, whether student, alumna, faculty member, member of the administrative or executive staff, the social staff, to every friend of the College and to every one who serves it in any way, to all those who contribute toward making Woman's College and the Greater University of North Carolina what they have been and stood for in the past, what they are today, and what they will be in the future. Today the anniversary of the founding of our College, I wish Woman's College itself and the Greater University as a whole a most successful and prosperous year, both this year and in the years that are to come.—Alice Armfield '34, Concord.

Atlanta Alumnae Club. Greetings to our

Alma Mater on her forty-third birthday. Be assured of our continued affection and approval.—Eunice (Kirkpatrick) Rankin '01, chairman.

Connecticut (State) Association. Greetings and best wishes for the future of the College from the Connecticut chapter of the Alumnae Association.—Margaret Bridgers '25, Hartford.

Danville Alumnae Club. Congratulations and best wishes to our Alma Mater.—Cora Donaldson, president.

Duplin County Association. We send greetings to our Alma Mater on her birthday.

Edgecombe County Association. We appreciate the Family Album with its messages to the alumnae. We pledge our loyalty anew.

Guilford County Association. In a spirit of grateful appreciation your Guilford daughters send a message of love. May we pledge anew our loyalty and rededicate ourselves to service.—Edwina Deans '25, chairman, Greensboro.

Lee County Association. Greetings to our College.—Allene (Hunt) Jackson '27, chairman, Sanford.

Norfolk-Portsmouth Club. We extend to you our heartiest greetings for Founders' Day.—Jennie Eagle '99, chairman, Norfolk.

Northampton County Association. Greetings to Alma Mater on Founders' Day.

Randolph County Association. We are happy over the progress of our college and stand ready to be of assistance to it.

Rowan County Association. Ever increasing thoughts of attachment and devotion to our Alma Mater.—Rebekah (Marsh) Stokes '21, chairman, Salisbury.

Thomasville Association. Many happy birthday wishes!—Margaret Woodward, chairman.

Washington City Association. Love and best wishes to our Alma Mater on her birthday.—Ruth (Kernodle) McDonald '16, secretary.

Wilson County Association. Best wishes and success to our beloved Alma Mater on her birthday.

Class of 1924. Renews its motto—"love, honor and loyalty," and reaffirms its pledge of service to our Alma Mater.—Cleo Mitchell, secretary, Greensboro.

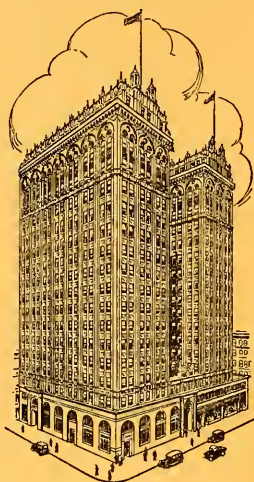
Class of 1933. A very happy birthday to a very special college! Best wishes.—Ernestine (Halyburton) MacDonald, secretary, New London, Connecticut.

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