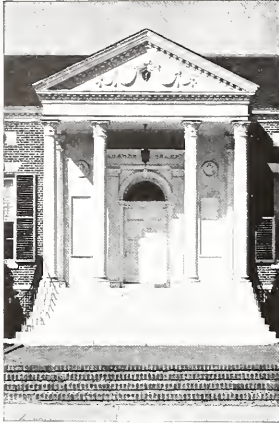


THE ALUMNAE NEWS

WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



NOVEMBER 1942



THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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EDUCATE A WOMAN

Address delivered in Aycock Auditorium on Monday morning, October 5, 1942, on the occasion of the Fiftieth Anniversary Convocation

By Lieutenant Commander Mildred H. McAfee

Director of the Women's Division of the Naval Reserve

President of Wellesley College

I have chosen my title, "Educate a Woman," from your very readable and significant Fiftieth Anniversary historical booklet. In the mid-nineteenth century, those words, educate a woman, registered a mood which is indicated in writing by that useful though inexact punctuation mark, the exclamation point! To an unprofessional writer like myself, the exclamation point is far more useful than teachers of rhetoric or composition ever wanted it to be. How definitely it indicates—"This is obviously an absurd idea," or "I am just trying to be funny," or "Imagine such nonsense!"

When the predecessors of Charles Duncan McIver, Edwin Anderson Alderman, and the rest of your founders talked about the education of women, they lived in an era of Dickensian exclamation. Educate a woman! Bah! Humbug! After all, why disturb the natural state of ignorant bliss of half the population? Or indeed, why inject the hard methods of formal education into the intuitive wisdom of womanhood? It would not only threaten her health, but it would certainly cheapen her feminine charm. Quite clearly she would not be as happy in a state of intelligence as she would be in a condition of innocence.

Fortunately, there were at least a few men and women who found a different note entering their voices. The exclamation point began to yield to the question mark. Educate a woman? Well, maybe there is something in that after all. Is it not possible that when woman's place is in the home, the home can be more interesting if the woman is educated? Is it not reasonable to assume that the society which has recognized the value of trained and informed minds for its professional leadership might profit enormously if the other half of its population were equally favored?

Question piled upon question. *How* should girls be educated? It gives me



LIEUTENANT COMMANDER McAFEE
AND GOVERNOR J. MELVILLE
BROUGHTON

satisfaction to recall that women's colleges introduced, for instance, the new method of teaching through laboratories before they were accepted as necessary or desirable at such an eminently reputable institution as Harvard University. We might suspect indeed that women were thought incapable of comprehending scientific lectures and were therefore taught by being shown in the laboratory. To learn by doing proved to be sound educational theory. The new idea was tried in the new situations and it was found good.

At this distance from New England, I venture to remark that housing units have long been established

as educational opportunities in women's colleges. Yale and Harvard discovered it the Harkness way long after every woman's college had demonstrated the value of the house plan. The answers to the questions regarding how to educate women have produced some interesting results for all education.

Fortunately and naturally, at the turn of the century and shortly thereafter, the question mark of our theme yielded to the period. No longer "Educate a woman! Bah!" No longer "Educate a woman?" But simply and affirmatively—"Educate a woman." Higher education for women became established as a normal procedure. Today it is—"Of course. Why not?" It has been interesting to a college president to realize how natural it seemed to Naval officials to apply to women applicants for commissions the same educational standards which apply to men. A college degree is by no means rare among American women, and being a college woman has within the last two generations come to be indicative of no more originality or intelligence than is involved in the degree for men.

This normality of college training threatens some important values. Taking anything for granted keeps it from exerting all the stimulus which it *can* exert, and it is probably the chief justification for semi-centennial celebrations that they challenge us to reconsider the value of institutions which have become so established as parts of our normal surroundings that we tend to take them for granted.

No question is asked me more often than how a girl qualifies for entrance into the Women's Reserve or any other direct government service. It is relatively easy to list courses she may study in school or college: mathematics, restored to respectability by the exigencies of war; sciences of all kinds; languages; the tool equipment of adequate English composition and the ever convenient spelling and punctuation.

Most of you have probably heard the story which went the rounds of Washington this summer—that stenographers were so scarce that a new classification test was established. A girl was taken to a room in which a washing machine, a refrigerator, and a typewriter were located. If she could recognize the typewriter, she was a stenographer. This nonsense

merely indicates the importance of skills of the many kinds needed in a war effort.

Even more than skills and techniques, however, there is a pressing demand for certain attitudes which are products of good health and good character: physical fitness, alertness, excellent eyesight, good hearing, strong nerves, patience, intelligence, and absolute reliability. These general qualifications make an individual adaptable to many types of situations. It is therefore not enough to train people in skills to make them useful in war or peace. They need to cultivate attitudes of mind and heart which can make them ready to acquire the skills which new situations perennially require—values which we have a right to expect from educational institutions.

It is interesting to notice how each new era carries the mark of the preceding one. The punctuation marks of the next half century are now all at hand. The Bah! Humbug! mood is not far away as some Americans face the post-war status of women. They say in effect that of course during war time women have their uses, but when the war is won women will of course settle back into more or less innocuous desuetude. Why worry about their education? As for maintaining it now—"how silly! We are at war, and education is a useless luxury."

It is my impression that the humbug attitude is even more out of date now than it was in the 1870's. There is of course some precedent for taking pre-war parities as a standard of modern adjustment. But it is my sincere hope that we will not move to a pre-Civil War basis in establishing post-global war standards for education.

We are, however, going to face a post-war period, when it will be easy to suggest that the newest group to be included in civic and industrial employment, women, should be the first to be dropped when Army and Navy demobilization begins. There is no sense in becoming bitter about this normal inclination on the part of public opinion. On the other hand, there is no sense in acquiescing to a group fallacy. We are fighting a stupendous war partly to attack a social philosophy which treats individuals as nothing but representatives of their group. Our way of life, which seems to us worth dying for, insists that the uniqueness of the individual is as sa-

cred as his typicalness. We are concerned with the education and effective participation in society of a woman—this one, that one, every woman, with the strength of her own uniqueness and her own utility.

The easiest way to make hasty selections from among individuals who apply for a limited number of positions is to establish an easily recognized standard, to which each successful candidate must conform. This is a good method if there is any inherent connection between the standard of selection and the job to be done. The objection to relegating women as a group to any particular set of occupations is that some women are better qualified than some men to do some things outside the so-called "woman's sphere." This is so self-evident in war time that I hesitate to be so trite. But I prophesy that it will not seem trite after the war is over.

It is to be hoped that the demonstration in war time of the versatility and adaptability of American women will be sufficient evidence to shatter some of the myths about feminine inadequacy. If that hope is fulfilled, it will follow that women will continue to merit the opportunity to be educated.

It is further to be hoped that no woman during or after the war will use the fact of her womanhood as a justification for inefficiency. There are limitations in the path of women, different from but not much more numerous than those in the way of all human beings. There are some popular prejudices about women which keep them away from magnificent opportunities. There are some personal idiosyncrasies of men or women which keep them from those same opportunities. It is unfortunate when a person who might change her ways and accomplish something sits back in resignation, cherishing her idiosyncrasy and blaming her failure on the prejudice against women instead of on herself.

The humbug attitude is a threat to education in general. Already there are critics demanding that all education should be immediately practical. By this they frequently mean that it must cultivate mechanical manual arts. Let us hope that among the friends of this college and the others like it, there will emerge defenders of the practical value of trained minds as well as trained hands. Training hands, cultivating skills, techniques, stimu-

lating thinking, acquiring ideas, acquiring information of the past and of the present, knowing our own culture and others foreign to it—why establish priorities among them? We shall not be an educated nation until all these and others are included in our program, and educated women might well work to strengthen the interest in variety without establishing hierarchies of academic respectability.

The next half century will include many question marks for education after the humbug skepticism is past—as it will pass. How to finance the colleges of the future is an unanswered question. But no more unanswered than how to finance the present war. Having accomplished the one, I prophesy that the other will be done, and that a college which is meeting a genuine need will survive into whatever new economic structure is put together during and after the war. Among other things, I hope the war's lesson of the importance of individuals as measured by their contribution to society will shatter the last vestige of claim that it is economic and not personal ability which offers opportunity for education.

Educate a woman—and you offer to society a thinker who can revolve problems imaginatively. Educate a woman—and you offer to society a doer who can deal with situations effectively. Educate a woman—and you offer society a believer who pursues ideals ceaselessly. This is the kind of education with which this college is associated.

Society needs thinkers who are willing and able to tackle significant problems whose solution affects the long-range welfare of mankind. Thinkers like this need to be at ease with facts and to be practiced in dealing with them. They should also be doers, or have, at least, respect for doers.

Society needs doers, who respect thinkers. It needs doers with skill for accomplishment, who use their energy on issues affecting both civic and international life. Doers can be catastrophic unless their action is related to wholesome ends.

And society needs believers, whose pursuit of worthy ideals lays the path for doers' activities. In a word, what our world society needs is a goal inclusive enough to allow all mankind a chance to achieve its major potentialities.

Education will not be complete until it includes thinking, doing, believing, as parts of one whole. One in-

dividual may be more adept in one function than in the others, but we will have a more smoothly operating social order when those skilled in one direction at least recognize the value and significance of the others.

As the next half century and all the other centuries ahead come and go, North Carolina will have its opportunity to supply the demands of society which in every era will need thinkers, doers, believers. And how will North Carolina meet that demand? May it be in no mood of humbug exclamation, nor of cynical question, but of simple affirmation—We educate a woman.

• • • • •

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred by the Woman's College upon Miss McAfee at the Convocation which she addressed on October 5. President Frank P. Graham read this citation:

"Mildred Helen McAfee, a nationally recognized leader of her generation; a woman of clear vision, vigorous integrity, and charming variety; born in Missouri of a line of educators, ministers, missionaries, and naval fighters; educated at Vassar and Chicago; all round student and athlete, speaker and executive, religious worker and humorist; teacher of English, French, economics and sociology, alumnae secretary for her alma mater, dean of women at Center College and Oberlin, seventh president of Wellesley College and first lieutenant commander in the United States Navy in charge of women appointed for volunteer emergency service."



ON THE QUADRANGLE

The Measure of Our Responsibility

Address delivered in Aycock Auditorium on Monday morning, October 5, 1942, on the occasion of the Fiftieth Anniversary Convocation

By Dr. Isaiah Bowman

President of Johns Hopkins University

It is an ancient complaint that there is no fulcrum on which earth-bound man can place his lever when he feels disposed to move the globe. The airplane has solved this problem. The most fluid of the media of life, the air has become, paradoxically, the most solid as we plan the destruction of our enemies by air power. The new science of aerodynamics has supplied what Archimedes lacked—a place to stand. Using air as a fulcrum and the propellor blade as a lever, incredible bomb loads are lifted to crash down in earth-shaking destruction.

Let us take our stand today above the smoke and flame and see not alone the tortures but also the opportunities of war and the responsibilities of peace. The military observer, seeing the destruction of battle, says: Civilization cannot rise from this appalling wreckage; a wholly new and depressed way of life will be man's lot for centuries. The philosopher says: This too shall pass, and when it does, man will turn again hopefully to the recuperative earth and to his remembered experience and wisdom as he faces the unpredictable conditions of life-after-war. We shall be wise if we take an intermediate position as we try to look through the mists of the unborn years.

If we destroy the type of civilization that our enemies have built up and that they desire to impose upon all the rest of us, it will emphatically be our responsibility to try to give direction to the future; to assume the awful role of predestinator. Is it not axiomatic that the victor should be responsible for his victory? Defeat of our enemy is not enough. Victory has to be administered or it vanishes. We have not merely to overcome our enemies, but we must utterly destroy their war-making powers and establish a system of international relations and devise codes that will reeducate their dehumanized peoples. We must also overcome our national reluctance to assume responsibility for the de-

struction of war-breeding conditions.

The students of this college, students and citizens everywhere, must become permanently interested in the far places as well as the near—in Batavia, Jebel Druse, Rostov, and Chungking, in the rice paddies of Thailand, the pepper trees of Travancore, the coffee fazendas of Brazil, and all the ideas and war-making powers that affect our network of human relations.

It follows that the responsibilities of victory are as grave as the lives of our soldiers are precious. Moreover, these responsibilities are world-wide, and a global grasp of our problems is now indispensable. From one of your officers I learn that there is no seal or other device of the Woman's College, or of any of its literary or scientific societies, that bears a globe. Will you permit me to suggest that you create such a device? Thus celebrants of your centennial fifty years hence may say proudly that whereas the first fifty years of your history were marked by the absence of a globe, the second fifty years were built around a globe. Should one of your societies adopt this suggestion, the new device might be dated December 7, 1941, when a stroke of fate at Pearl Harbor made us all globally minded overnight. A few weeks ago, when Howard Butler, head of the British War Information Service, was asked where the British Fleet was, he answered, "Look for it in the seven seas"! Stanley Baldwin said only a few years ago that England's frontier was on the Rhine. On September 3, 1939, England's frontier had moved to Poland. It is now at the Caucasus and in India—wherever the enemy must and can be fought.

Does it not seem strange to you, as we look back on this international scene, that a race of pioneers brought up on the heroic traditions of explorers, pioneer settlers, Indian fighters, and all the rest—that such a race

should have become in a few perilous years the most provincial people in the world? We forgot the globe! The inheritors of Columbus, Boone, Custer, Davis and Clark, Crockett, and the grandsons of the followers of all the overland trails, had closed the book of adventure and thereby closed also their eyes and minds. We turned our backs on Europe. We forgot that so long as idea-powerful America exists it is a threat to every arbitrary power in the world—an enemy to be destroyed. The tyrant can be safe only in a world completely enslaved. He cannot let us alone, even if our power spells his utter destruction, because the example and the *idea* of our freedom fight him in the hearts of his own people. He can proclaim his *vict*ory only when he can proclaim the failure of freedom and the enslavement of free people everywhere.

The Nazi leaders thought globally. No place too distant, no task too great, no principle of humanity so dear, no conscience so sensitive, no appealing hand so willing that it may stand in the way. The world or nothing! These were bold ideas; the German people became intoxicated with them. Followers sprang up in every country of German immigration, in the United States as well as in many others. We found that we had harbored thousands of disloyal people, who thought that Nazi conquest meant power in their hands to loot and murder. Truly the beast had burst his European bounds. The descendants of our once westward-faring pioneers of America, musing over a kindly fate that had brought them to lands of plenty and comfort, kept their course, and like molluscs took refuge in a hemispheric shell.

To look at less than the whole world today is to be ignorant of that which we now see may be vital in this struggle. To remain ignorant of world geography is to assume that one can in general get along better with the rest of the world if one knows little if anything about it. Japan once appeared to be little more than silk and ceremonial, cherry trees and a symmetrical volcano. Now it appears to be all ferocity and deceit, war lords and fanatic followers. Neither picture tells the whole story. What is the Japan that we shall deal with when we have destroyed the war lords? What is involved in knowing a people, in getting along with them in peace and neighborliness after we know them? Once we have identified the difficult elements, how shall we eradicate or at least soften them?

Our western civilization has ill prepared us to deal with the Orient. Our power to invent, to manufacture, to trade on our own terms made us the metropole for far more than forty-eight states. Paradoxically, our success disarmed us. As for security, we thought that industrial power meant military strength. We confused power-for-comfort with power-for-war.

When the post-war order is devised, will it mean just a pooling of materials and opportunities, each nation to be allotted so much from the pool? Will peace be built on a division of the world's wealth? That would be difficult; in fact infinitely difficult. The rates of population growth, country by country, are unequal and there is no known way of compelling a change of rate.

About 99.9 per cent of the average man's world is taken on faith. He reads and hears about the world, but he does not see the world. On an ordinary war map of North America a pin head covers an area about equal to half a square mile; therefore such a map cannot help you visualize fields and men working in them. We can see from the deck of a ship not more than twenty miles. We can see searchlight signals in clear weather from mountain tops one hundred and fifty miles away—a flash or a beam and that's all. Under favorable conditions, we can photograph places over a hundred miles distant. Short distances, all of them.

The global view that I am urging you to take is not an airplane view based on speed and eyesight only. It is a view that must penetrate every

THE LITANY

READ AT THE SERVICE OF COMMEMORATION ON OCTOBER 4

Leader: Almighty and Everlasting God. Source of all Wisdom and Strength: For our faith in the dignity of every human soul, and the infinite worth of all mankind—

Choir: *We give thanks to Thee, O God.*

Leader: For the preservation of our state and nation, founded upon this faith in freedom and brotherhood—

Choir: *We do humbly thank Thee.*

Leader: For men and women who throughout our history have possessed the courage to proclaim and defend these principles, that the promise inherent in them might live—

Choir: *We thank Thee, the author of their faith.*

Leader: And today, for one who translated sacrifice and toil into the founding of this institution, solemnly dedicated to the fulfillment of that promise—

Choir: *We thank Thee, as we honor his memory.*

Leader: For the unidentified many who caught from him that vision, and by their silent but powerful belief in his dream made it the Common Will—

Choir: *We give thanks to Thee, O Lord.*

Leader: For those within and without these college walls, who have devoted their lives to the end that true scholarship and enriched living might be within the reach of young women everywhere—

Choir: *We give thanks to Thee, O God.*

Leader: For the thousands of young women who have enjoyed this heritage, and have given forth manifold that which they have received—

Choir: *We thank Thee, O Lord.*

Leader: And ever mindful of the deep obligation to preserve and extend human happiness through knowledge and service, we pray that Thy hand be upon us in the crisis of this hour, as it was upon those who bravely reared this college out of the ruins of another dread war.

Choir: *Amen.*

Leader: May those who enter here recognize in Thy goodness and Thy wisdom the strength which may be theirs as they join, in spiritual communion and fellowship, those who have gone before: may they rejoice in that tradition of sound scholarship and responsible freedom, bequeathed to them in good faith by these our honored dead; may they count this heritage a challenge to higher and nobler service.

Choir: *That none among us may falter,
That none among us may forget,
We pray Thee, O God,
For such is our reasonable service.*

By Josephine Hege '27.

physical and material aspect of the world. It is a view of ideas in the world—how they crystallize in a people's mind; how war lords use ideas and peoples for their own dark purposes.

Since we cannot look at the whole globe at once, let us glance at a piece of it, the Japanese piece. In a new book, "Year of the Wild Boar," by Helen Mears, you get a clear view of the process of popular betrayal of national interest by national leaders in Japan. Innumerable festivals and rituals, with insistent mass genuflections before temple or shrine have this in common—"a kind of self-hypnosis by communal repetition of some simple, well-known formula, the process destroying personality and welding the worshippers together into an unthinking mass of blind faith." Here was the ready instrument of a frenzied nationalism, spelled out in terms of a mystic union of leader and land and people. In Germany this mystic union had to be created—"ein Fuhrer, ein Vaterland, ein Volk." In Japan it had already been created and embedded in Japanese folk traditions for hundreds of years, giving Japan in our day a fantastic and fanatical psychological drive.

War has now set aside all reasonableness everywhere, if we take the words of Japanese and German leaders at their face value. They said that they had gathered in their hands the power they required to enslave the world. They even published their blueprints and we laughed at them as too monstrous to be taken seriously. We have since found that when they said slavery they meant slavery. They plainly said it was not a peace conference they were working for. *They* did not proclaim the four freedoms! Hitler said that Germans needed the grain fields of the Ukraine and he proposed to take them. The destruction of the French people, not their freedom, was the proclaimed object of the Nazis. Who believes that the welfare of the Filipinos troubles their Japanese masters of the moment? Is there a free Korean to be found in all Korea?

Today each one of us walks with a globe in his hands—an invisible globe, on which are plotted ideas, resources, armies, hopes. We are fighting in a dozen sites of concentrated action and raising an army of incredible proportions. We are doing this because we were unable to solve certain problems by the methods of peace. Will war

solve them without creating a crop of fresh problems which no one can now foresee? We, the people, must prepare ourselves: fateful opportunity, fateful preparation!

Surely we cannot hand the victory to our allies and say: "The issues on which we went to war no longer interest us. The vexatious questions that the war has raised we pass along to you. Solve them according to *your* philosophies, *your* political ambitions and hopes. Take care of all dependent peoples for us. If there are world regulations to be formulated about over-production in rubber, cotton, wheat, tea, sugar, maize and sisal, *you* tell us what these restrictive measures shall be. *You* tell us what to do with the rubber plantations of southeastern Asia; how to guarantee peace, enforce justice, reduce wars. You police the world. You set up a court of justice—in short, you decide everything, you act in everything."

If we should go so far as to wash our hands of all international responsibilities, it follows that we must also say to Great Britain, France, China, Russia: "Take our fate into your hands. Decide our national destiny for us. We are emotional people—we fight and then draw back. We shall, like the turtle, build a shell around our tender insides. Now and then we shall emerge from our shell cautiously, only to retreat again the minute when the going becomes hard. We want to get home from abroad and live in comfort. If the world is complex, we will have nothing to do with the world. We are going to pretend that the world is tender, idealistic, well meaning, when we know perfectly in our hearts that this is a world in which beasts roam and terror walks by night and day."

When less was known about the world and the forces that moved society than is known today, it was natural to take a fatalistic attitude. Why struggle against Fate? Take care of yourself. Don't worry about the future, about social conditions, or the fate of the Nation. Go your way and live your own life, because everything will be the same whether you struggle or submit. Perhaps we can expect such an attitude from a certain sector of our people. But I have very deep concern over the state of mind of such a man or woman if he is, as it is popularly said, "the product of higher education." Our colleges and universities

came into existence originally because of the services that their graduates could perform in church and state. Every certificate of incorporation of a college is a form of indenture: we are bound by our freedom to perform services that have a demonstrable public value. We pay no taxes because our welfare is one of the conditions of welfare of a free commonwealth.

Today we are required to sail great-circle courses of thought and action. Will it last? No—if we once more put our personal comfort above the general good. In all honor, we are not free to choose. We are indentured servants of the state. We have all accepted and shared the taxpayers' money. We have pledged our trained minds, our rich and privileged associations with books and companions, to public welfare. From now on we must study the globe so that we may see distant places, "as if they were on the palm of your hand."

Our purpose is not alone our own safety, but the safety of all. We shall study other peoples in order to determine how to benefit both of us, not to destroy them. Leaders and led having failed in the past, you may say cynically, "It will not work. Human nature and experience are against you." May I reply that it is the business of diplomacy as of Congress, of colleges, churches, and of all organized civil institutions to find new avenues of approach, to die seeking rather than to die doubting. The soldier who faces certain death in the dark tropical rendezvous that Fate, in the form of our past failures at peace-making, has chosen for him—he cannot doubt. He dies trying. Shall we, who live free because he died, do less, try less, believe less, than he?

I hope you believe as I do that this greater love for humanity which is at the heart of our concern for mutual good shall inspire us now, and one day all men. Fate is not all mystery, not all death. Fate is also Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, this college, my university, you and me, every industrial worker at bench and forge, every farmer, every airplane pilot, every seaman. We spin the globe! We shall have to try and try again and never stop trying, to make that better order which our fighting soldiers and sailors expect us to contrive and to which our great tradition of freedom points the way.

Religion at Woman's College

Written especially for this number of *The Alumnae News*

By Dean W. C. Jackson

A COLLEGE EDUCATION should give one knowledge and skills, acquainting him with the best that mankind has learned and equipping him with the techniques for a socially useful vocation. But the obligation of higher education does not end here. Recognizing that the knowledge which the mind stores up and the skills which the hands develop need for the complete maturity of the individual the balance of spiritual growth and understanding, it carries the further obligation of fostering religion. For religion, with its awareness of the existence of a supreme being and the resultant ripening of reverence, love, gratitude, and the desire to serve, gives purpose to life.

Because the Woman's College is concerned about the importance of religion in the lives of people, it makes provision for a varied program, including voluntary religious organizations, a full-time director of religious activities to coordinate the various interests, and conferences at which outstanding leaders in many faiths are brought to the campus to interpret religion in terms meaningful to students.

Among the voluntary organizations in which students take the leadership roles and have an opportunity to develop spiritually, are nine denominational student groups; the Young Woman's Christian Association, which as the non-denominational Christian organization on the campus carries out a program of worship, social service, study of social issues, and service to freshmen in adjusting to college life; and the Inter-Faith Council, which promotes a deeper understanding of the common purposes of all religious organizations, coordinates the activities of all and unites all in joint activities.

The Woman's College is the only woman's college in North Carolina

having a full-time director of religious activities. She serves the religious organizations and counsels with individual students.

University Sermons, inaugurated in 1934, bring to the campus eminent leaders in spiritual thinking from all faiths. These worship services, held four times a year, are open to the public. With the Fiftieth Anniversary year, these sermons were expanded into three-day conferences on religion. Beginning with the University Sermon on Sunday and closing with the Student Convocation at noon on Tuesday, they allow the speaker to meet with classes, to hold conferences with small groups and with individuals, and to conduct informal meetings in the residence halls.

So, in all the days of our years as a college, we have been mindful of the fact that, although a state institution and thereby bound by the American tradition of separation of Church and State, religion has a place of supreme importance in the life of every individual.

Those who have gone before us here always toiled as in their great Taskmaster's eye. Goodness and mercy and love have been in the warp and woof of every pattern woven on this campus.

It is our purpose to continue and magnify that tradition. Beyond the bounds of creed or formal code or sect, transcending the limits of sectarianism, we shall continue the spiritual heritage of this College.

A building to serve as the focal point for all the religious life of the College is an urgent and indispensable necessity—a building of simplicity and dignity and beauty.

Plans for such a building are now under consideration and further announcements concerning these plans will soon be issued.

Alumnae Committees for the Year 1942-43

Alumnae House Committee

Dorothy McNair Tyler, Chairman; Agnes Coxe, Betty Brown Jester, Sue Murchison, Katherine Taylor, Greensboro; Alice Sawyer, Fieldale, Va.

Gifts to the College Committee

Edna Forney, Chairman; Molly Mathe-son Boren, Rachel Clifford, Emily Harris, Adelaide Fortune Holderness, Greensboro; Janet Weil Bhaethal, Wilmington; Eleanor Elliott Carroll, Chapel Hill; Adelaide Van Noppen Howard, Tarboro; Helen Cressy Hunter, Charlotte; Ethel Bollinger Keiger, Asheville; Ruth Whalin Little, New York City; Cornelia Jones Privott, Edenton; Helen Shuford, Washington, D. C.; Mamie Boren Spence, Asheville; May Lovelace Tomlinson, High Point.

Legislative Committee

Maude Bunn Battle, Chairman, Rocky Mount; Laura Weill Cone, Greensboro; Ruth Vick Everett, Chapel Hill; Rosa Blakeney Parker, Albemarle; Gladys Avery Tillet, Charlotte.

Nominating Committee

Jane Summerell, Chairman; Laura Lynn Wiley Lewis, Greensboro; Lucy Cherry Crisp, Greenville; Mary Eppes, Annapolis, Md.; Virginia Terrell Lathrop, Asheville.

Revision of Charter and By-Laws Committee

Laura Weill Cone, Chairman; Mary Taylor Moore, Louise Dannenbaum Falk, Laura Lynn Wiley Lewis, Greensboro; Caroline Goforth Hogue, Washington, D. C.

Social Committee

Ione Grogan, Chairman; Anne Fulton Carter, Celia Durham, Elizabeth Hathaway, Hortense Jones, Gertrude Shepard Smith, Greensboro.

Undergraduate Relations Committee

Margaret Moser, Chairman, Winston-Salem; Annie Moring Alexander, Asheville; Marjorie Mendenhall Applegate, Wilmington; Nell Craig, Minnie Jamison, May Lattimore, Greensboro; Sadie McBrayer McCain, Sanatoum; Hattie S. Prarott, Raleigh; Rose Wilson, Rocky Mount.

Committee to Determine Feasibility of Setting Aside Expense Money for the President of the Alumnae Association

May Lovelace Tomlinson, Chairman, High Point; Sue Ramsey Ferguson, Taylorsville; Vaughn White Holoman, Rich Square.

The Story of the Founder's Day Celebration

October's bright blue weather smiled upon the Woman's College campus that Sunday morning—October 4—as a great audience of faculty, students, alumnae, and friends gathered in Aycock Auditorium for the Service of Commemoration in honor of the Fiftieth Anniversary. The muted light of hall and stage, the beauty of the flowers on the rostrum, the earnest faces of the hundred girls or more in the vested choir, the organ in its deep canzonetta—all spelled a moment of worship and adoration before the service began. Then came the stirring notes of the Doxology; the invocation by the Reverend A. W. Plyler; and the great hymn of assurance and trust, "How Firm a Foundation."

Dean Walter Clinton Jackson presided.

It was from our hearts that we read the words of the Litany—with the echoing response by the choir—so beautifully imagined and expressed by Josephine Hege, of the college faculty. At its conclusion, we stood as one in silent memory of the honored dead among our number.

Seated with Dean Jackson on the rostrum were President Emeritus Julius I. Foust, Dr. Benjamin Rice Lacy, Dr. A. W. Plyler. Behind them, the great choir.

Dean Jackson read the traditional Thirteenth Chapter of Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians, Dr. McIver's favorite chapter in the Bible—the chapter which is always read on the Founder's Day program. Under the direction of George M. Thompson, the choir rendered "The Lord is my Light," by Allitsen. The audience joined in singing "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." Dean Jackson presented Dr. Lacy, president of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

No happier choice to preach the Anniversary Sermon could have been made than Dr. Lacy. For many years

his father, the late Hon. Ben R. Lacy, was treasurer of the State of North Carolina. In that capacity he had been a strong friend of the College, and of both President McIver and President Foust. Dr. Lacy's five sisters—Mary, Irene, Frances, Agnes, Nan—had been students of this College. For the greater part of his life, he has been identified with the College. To have him among us, and to have him preach the Commemoration Sermon, gave us genuine joy.

In the development of his theme, "Serving One's Own Generation," Dr. Lacy's hearers caught anew something of the inspiration and devotion out of which this College has grown.

The exercises concluded with the hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal," and the benediction by Dr. Lacy. Stainer's "Seven-fold Amen" was sung by the choir.

The Sunday Luncheon

Entirely informal was the luncheon in North Dining Hall, provided for visiting alumnae and members of the faculty who found it convenient to come. There was no program. Miss Jamison asked the blessing. We were bountifully and beautifully served. Spirit met with spirit. And then we went our way until the next event.

The Concert

The majority of us hurried from the luncheon back to Aycock Auditorium to enjoy the concert by Jan Peerce, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company—birthday gift to the College of the Greensboro Music Association. On this occasion, as in the morning, many friends, especially from the city of Greensboro, were present with the faculty, students, and alumnae. The artist sang from both classical and modern composers, opening with Handel's stately "Where'er You Walk," and closing,

perforce, since calls for encores were unceasing, with the "Star-Spangled Banner," which brought the audience to their feet, and started them on the way out.

Open House In Alumnae House

Sunday's program was brought to a delightful closing with Open House in Alumnae House. Here, university, college, and alumnae officials, with distinguished guests and speakers, received members of the faculty, alumnae, and friends, who met and mingled and reminisced. Edna Forney, assistant treasurer of the College, was general chairman on arrangements for the event.

The really distinguished flower arrangements in Alumnae House during the celebration were done by a committee of alumnae, Lena Kernodle McDuffie, chairman.

The Fiftieth Anniversary Convocation

Promptly at ten o'clock on Monday morning, October 5, the colorful procession, academically formed, began to unite from various sections of the



MARY TAYLOR MOORE
College Registrar and Marshal for the
Founder's Day Celebration

campus and to move into Aycock Auditorium, led by Mary Taylor Moore, College registrar and anniversary marshal. The alumnae came first. Behind them, in turn, came the faculty, the trustees, the delegates from



A GLIMPSE OF THE PROCESSION

the societies, the delegates from universities and colleges, the candidates for honorary degrees, the minister, the president of the Alumnae Association and the President Emeritus of the College, the Dean of Women and the President of Johns Hopkins University, the President of the University of North Carolina and the Lieutenant Commander of the Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve, the Dean of Administration and the Governor of North Carolina. The whole procession, gowned, brilliantly hooded, moved between a double line of white-clad students—freshmen and commercial students, who stood at attention from College Avenue to Aycock Auditorium.

The exercises in Aycock were opened with the invocation by the Reverend R. Murphy Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Greensboro.

Dean Jackson presided.

In opening the Convocation, Dean Jackson said:

Fifty years ago today, Charles Duncan Melver assembled the group of 176 girls who constituted the first student body of this College. We are assembled today to pay tribute to him and his generation—to all the living and the dead who have lived and loved and wrought these fifty years of the life of this College.

Inherent in this act of our homage and devotion to them is our pledge that we shall perpetuate their work, and see to it that in so far as in us lies, their labors shall not have been in vain.

In various exercises and activities be-

ginning one year ago and covering the year intermittently, the students, the faculty, and the alumnae have sought to recapitulate some of the events of the intervening years, and adequately to interpret and appraise their significance.

In books, in pictures, in music, in the press, on the stage and the platform, there has been an attempt to reveal, to interpret, and to magnify the salient facts in the history of the College. These activities reach their climax and their culmination in the exercises of this hour.

The conditions in the world today are quite different from what they were when we first began our plans for these events. In fact, conditions became so grave that we seriously considered abandoning our plans for today. We concluded, however, that if we did not in any way involve the sacrifice of any effort toward the great national cause to which we are so wholly committed, we might be justified in proceeding. Further, we believed that if these events were conducted in proper simplicity, and in a deep sense of obligation to our country and to the cause of all humanity, there was ample justification for them. There is here today no spirit of ostentation. Rather, in simplicity and in dignity, acutely conscious of our country's peril, we gather here in a spirit of profound loyalty, to renew our faith in our institution and our country, to strengthen our courage, and to rededicate ourselves, in body and in spirit, to a way of life that shall not perish from the earth.

We are honored and encouraged with the presence of so large a group of visiting friends. To them we give our most gracious and sincere welcome. We are not unmindful of the possible difficulties and inconveniences that were incident to your coming, and your presence elicits an added sense of pleasure on our part.

And we acknowledge with appreciation the encouraging messages that came from many who could not be present in person.

The Governor Speaks

In presenting His Excellency, the Honorable J. Melville Broughton, governor of the State of North Carolina, Dean Jackson said that the present chief executive not only maintained but enhanced and enlarged the record of our previous governors for statesmanship and leadership—especially where education is concerned. Moreover, as ex officio chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina, favored child of the commonwealth in all its parts, it was fitting that these exercises should actually be opened by the chairman of the Board and the Governor of the State.

Governor Broughton brought the felicitations and greetings of the entire State. This College, he told us, did not come into being as a result of any governmental edict or as an accident. It came because there welled up in the hearts of the people of North Carolina—farmers, clerks, business and professional men, ministers and teachers—a feeling that there should be such an institution as this. The same dominant voice—the voice of the people—made possible the great public school system of North Carolina, a system which enhances and increases the power of the institutions of higher learning.

"No one can foresee what the requirements of a woman's college will be in the coming years. I hardly expect that the founders anticipated that we should have today such organizations as the WAAC and the WAVES. But they are doing great work and are worthy descendants of Molly Pitcher—the first woman who ever used powder for anything except ornamental purposes! We are proud of the record of this College, and we are confident of its future."

President Graham Speaks

President Frank P. Graham, also presented by Dean Jackson, brought the "salute of the sons of State College and the sons of Carolina."

"The three-fold University is happy and proud to be a part of the Woman's College and for the Woman's College to be a part of the University," he told us. All three of these institutions were born of the same commonwealth, they belong to each other, and are logically and legally one University of North Carolina. Three of the founders of State College—Peele, Alexander, and Daniels, and two of its presidents—Winston and Riddick,



DEAN JACKSON, PRESIDENT GRAHAM,
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER MCAFEE

were sons of the University. The founder and first president of Woman's College, Charles D. McIver, two of its earliest and distinguished professors, Alderman and Joyner, and the president during the longest period and the largest expansion, Julius I. Foust, were all sons of the University. A son of both State College and the University, Governor O. Max Gardner, was the father of the consolidation of the three institutions into one University.

"The Woman's College is a part of the historic story of the rise of women from the status of chattel property, to personality, to equality, to spirituality. The names of the women of this College exemplify the work and leadership of women in the modern world, and are expressions of that freedom and democracy from which and for which this College was born, and for which the war is being fought. In this critical year in the history of mankind, and in this commemoration year, the Woman's College, fairest hope of the women of North Carolina, historic without complacent pride, democratic without mediocrity, nurtures the noblest in young womanhood, carries forward the high heritage of the race, and serves democratically the deepest needs of the people. In this company of her daughters, amid voices calling from an historic past, and amid voices lately heard in these halls, we muster here today for our College and for the whole

University and for all the precious things for which they stand, for the future of America, and the future of freedom in the world."

Tribute to Dr. Foust

Dr. Jackson next paid tribute to President Emeritus Foust. Among other things he said:

Few men are privileged in one quarter century to guide an institution through such cataclysmic changes as Dr. Foust experienced with this College. He took it a fledgling and relinquished it a college grown, prepared for its maturity. If you would see his monument, look about you, not merely at these buildings, but at the legion of students and faculty and friends, who found in him a constant and sympathetic leader, a steadfast friend, and a wise and skillful leader.

Lieutenant Commander McAfee and President Bowman Speak

With gracious words, the presiding chairman presented Lieutenant Commander Mildred H. McAfee, who used as her theme, "Educate A Woman." Dr. Bowman, second speaker, was presented by Dr. Graham, who mentioned among Dr. Bowman's achievements the fact that he had been a leader of

three geographic expeditions and had made the geographic knowledge of South America equally as available as the geographic knowledge of our own country. Moreover, he had been president of all the important national and international geographic societies, and is now the fifth president of Johns Hopkins University.

Following the singing of America, Dr. Jackson announced the gifts made to the College—not as a result from a great drive for funds, but more as a result of opportunity offered. This list is published in full elsewhere in this number of the NEWS.

Conferring of Honorary Degrees

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Miss McAfee, Laura Weill Cone '10, and Annie Kizer Bost '03. The presentations were made by Dean Jackson. The citations were read by President Graham.

Presentation of Delegates

A colorful event on the program was the presentation of the official delegates from Universities and Colleges, from the Societies, and other organizations.

Dean Jackson presented Miss Jane Summerell, chairman of the Faculty Committee for the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration, who, standing at the right hand corner of the stage, introduced each delegate personally, as he



JANE SUMMERELL
Chairman of the Faculty Committee for
the Fiftieth Anniversary

or she walked across the stage to shake hands with President Graham and Dean Jackson. Miss Summerell mentioned with appreciation the numerous messages and letters which had come from other colleges, from friends, and from alumnae. Two of these messages she read—one from Miss Alice Noble, whose father, the late Dr. M. C. S. Noble, was so long a factor in education in the State; the other, from Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels. Miss Summerell presented finally the President of the Alumnae Association, Lula Martin McIver Dickinson, daughter of the Founder, and the other representatives of the Association.

Tribute to Mrs. Charles Duncan McIver

As the final conclusion of an impressive program, Professor A. C. Hall, of the Department of English, presented by Dean Jackson, paid this fitting tribute to Mrs. Charles Duncan McIver:

It is not as an after-thought but by design that we pause a moment in the closing and auspicious hour of this birth-



MRS. CHARLES DUNCAN MCIVER

day celebration to pay tribute to the wife of the Founder of this College, Mrs. Charles Duncan McIver. For the magnificent obsession that was his, was also hers; the conquering faith of him was sustained by the patient, unflinching faith of the wife; their sacrifices and labors were mutual; their lives were fused into

the life of the College; and their hopes and dreams were to one end: the social and moral, the intellectual and spiritual enfranchisement of the young women of this state.

We rejoice with Mrs. McIver as she witnesses the continuing and increasing realization of her magnificent obsession; we confidently look forward with her; and we are happy to be enfolded in the lengthening shadow of great and brave-hearted men and great and brave-hearted women—like him, and like her!

The singing of the College Song brought the historic occasion to a close.

The Play

One of the enjoyable features of the Founder's Day Celebration was the performance by the Play-Likers of Ibsen's "The Doll's House," under the direction of Professor W. R. Taylor, given on Saturday evening, October 3. To him and to the excellent cast a large audience expressed appreciation for an evening of genuine pleasure.

Tea in The Weatherspoon Art Gallery

The friends of Weatherspoon Art Gallery were at home in the gallery on Monday afternoon, October 5. An exhibit of oils and crayons—the work of Mr. Howard Thomas, head of the Art Department during the absence of Mr. Ivey—was much admired. Tea was served.

Guilford County Alumnae Association

The annual bridge party, put on as a benefit for the Guilford Alumnae Scholarship Fund, held this year on Wednesday evening, November 4, in Alumnae House, has come to be an outstanding feature of the local association's program. This year, Annie McIver Young, chairman, was in charge, and served as master of ceremonies. Sarah Henry was chairman of the committee on the sale of tickets, Marjorie Pye arranged the prizes. Ione Grogan was in charge of tables. Lena Kernodle McDuffie was chairman of decorations. In addition to the game, chances were sold on cakes which had been donated. Numerous prizes were awarded. The sum of \$123 was raised.

A Letter from the Fiftieth Anniversary Secretary

TO THE ALUMNAE:

The celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the College has been a thrilling experience. Many of you had a share in making it a success, whether you were fortunate enough to attend the Commencement and Founder's Day programs or not. Your many expressions of loyalty and affection for the College during the past two years have not only heartened those of us who were responsible for the plans, but they have greatly strengthened the consciousness that the College has accomplished, to a gratifying degree, the high purpose to which it has been dedicated. To all of you I send my warm personal thanks for the cooperation and encouragement you have given me in my work as executive secretary for the celebration. To work for the College in this capacity has been a happy privilege, for which I am very grateful.

The celebration has revealed just cause for pride in the distinguished record of this College. It has also given all of us who share in its traditions sober thought for our obligation to keep faith with those who have given us this heritage. It is my earnest hope that this memorable turning point will be to each of us an occasion for taking stock of our own fulfillment of the promise committed to us. Above all, it is my hope that we shall guard jealously the interests of the College as the difficult problems of the present crisis threaten it; that we shall stand firm in our resolve that each succeeding generation of young women shall receive here the best educational advantages attainable; and that we shall, as alumnae, have a greater concern for what we can give personally to our alma mater.

Sincerely yours,

RACHEL CLIFFORD,
Fiftieth Anniversary Secretary.

The Fiftieth Anniversary Luncheon

The Fiftieth Anniversary Luncheon for guests and delegates was held in North Dining Hall, with Laura Weill Cone presiding. Sadie McBrayer McCain asked the blessing.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, Mrs. Cone said in introducing the program that its purpose was to hear from faculty, from students, from alumnae, from friends, their considered estimate of the contribution that this institution had made to the life

women had an equal right to educational opportunities with men. We are facing today another adventure equally as great as that of 1892, she told us—one which will test our understanding of the times in which we live, and of the times in which we want to live when the war is won. For the present at least a large number of young women are permitted to remain in college, but in this crisis, when those who know concede that we are facing a long, hard, and cruel war, college students are obligated to do their part even while they are in



DEAN HARRIET ELLIOTT

Who is spending much time now in Washington as Associate Field Director, Women's Section, War Savings Staff.



DEAN JACKSON AND DEAN GILDERSLEEVE

of a state in its growth from a school to a college, from a college to an integral part of a university—"a university which we believe leads and directs the thinking of a state as few universities do."

She presented as the first speaker Dean Harriet W. Elliott, representing the faculty, characterizing her not merely as adviser to the President of the United States, or to the Secretary of the Treasury, but as a wise counselor and friend of Woman's College students everywhere.

Miss Elliott referred briefly to the beginnings of the College when only an enlightened few believed that

college. War takes a greater toll of lives of young men than of young women. This means that the college women of today must prepare for increased responsibilities tomorrow. The young men of this generation will have left the classroom for the battle field in order to keep that classroom free for future young men and young women. "Today, October 5, 1942, this College stands at the meeting place of History and Hope. I revere her History. I rely on her Hope."

"This campus is a workshop of democracy," said the presiding chair-

man, where self-government, of, by, and for the students operates. Mrs. Cone presented Mary Jo Rendleman, president of the Student Government Association, who was spokesman for the 2300 campus citizens.

In her brief speech, Mary Jo described the epic struggle of the Founder and his fellow-workers as a challenge which the students of today proudly accept. "The opportunities and privileges that are ours as a result of the vision and the sacrifices of all those who have gone before us are not only a gift, but a trust."



North Carolina is an industrialized state, said the chairman; its mills and factories turn out superior products of many varieties. But a product more valuable than any of these is to be found in the product of the colleges and universities — its educated men and women. To represent the product of Woman's College, she presented Lula Martin Melver Dickinson, youngest daughter of the Founder and president of the Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Dickinson said:

Our progress here at the Woman's College in fifty years is represented by an increase in buildings from 4 to 45; in student body, from 176 to 2300; in faculty from 15 to 250. In these days when we in this country brag about the enormous number of articles (all meant to be exactly alike) produced by such companies as our own Vicks VapoRub, or Reynolds Tobacco Company—when size and number seem to be more important than quality, perhaps we should stop



there and say no more. But we even brag about the size of our national debt!

Now personally, I don't think we are important because we are the second largest college for women in the world, any more than I think North Carolina is a better state because Mount Mitchell is the highest mountain east of the Rockies. That would lead to admitting that a Western state could be finer than ours. Heaven forbid!

However, in the light of Sinclair Lewis and "It can't happen here," the working democracy on this campus is, I believe, important.

The brick and mortar is impressive, and sometimes beautiful, but even that is trivial as compared to teachers such as Miss Strong, who I am sure is still bedeviling her students—in a polite way of course—into a degree of accuracy that would otherwise be forever foreign to them.

The development of our College may be much like that of the average human being. Character is formed very early, and is apt to last a lifetime. "As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined." Certainly this is true of our institution, and we are proud of it. Then laboriously come manners (no longer fashionable). Modesty before our guests prevents any comment on the good taste of our College. Then physical stature, which is self-evident. And finally wisdom, bringing tolerance not carried to extreme, convictions open to reason, love of the excellence which is possible. In fact we come, or should come, to balance.

Much of this wisdom has always characterized our institution. But in this day and time, with the emphasis on size and on physical plant, it is well for us to take stock occasionally of our striving for excellence and quality. And now seems to be a good time.

We have all been told that "life begins at forty," and I have a good personal reason for wanting to believe it. If so, we have a ten-year start on this new beginning.

Now where does all of this lead? It leads to the thought that back of size and numbers, we need something more. We need to remember that the sole purpose of an institution such as ours is to educate women and to equip them for our time; to emphasize quality, soundness, thoroughness of education, in a quaking world.

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Mayor William H. Sullivan was the next speaker. He brought warmest greetings and heartiest congratulations from the city and from the citizens of Greensboro. He felt that the institution had played a tremendous part in upbuilding and sustaining the cardinal principles of life and living which we are today struggling to preserve—its influence and value could not be measured in material terms. He felicitated his city also upon the presence of so many distinguished guests from the front ranks of American education, and expressed his personal pleasure that so many alumnae and

friends could be present. "Come back to us as often as you will; stay with us as long as you can!"

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Presented as a "great dean from Barnard, a great woman's college," and representing the women's colleges of the United States, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, in a happy though none the less pointed speech, proved her introduction apt. She won her audience quite completely in her opening banter with the Governor of our state, and her expressed wish to move down here to live when she retires! Continuing in lighter vein, she said she had been tremendously impressed by the wealth of our institution!—"that last night in Alumnae House, the representatives of those poor little universities, Columbia and Duke, sat side by side upon a sofa and said, 'If we could only have a building like this!'" Miss Gildersleeve further established our approval when she said that Columbia University has had many excellent graduate students to come from Woman's College. She made a strong plea that there be no diminution in college training of the type we are giving today to our young women. "Don't let your students get the idea that the only way to win this war is to take special war courses or clerical courses."

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The colleges of North Carolina were represented by Dr. John R. Cunningham, inaugurated a year ago as President of Davidson College. He referred happily to the spirit of mutual confidence and sympathy which prevails among state institutions in North Carolina and the independent and church related colleges, and expressed the justifiable pride which the group he represented felt in the beauty, strength, and success of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

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Acknowledging proudly our own place in the triumvirate which com-

poses the University of North Carolina, Mrs. Cone presented Dean Robert R. House, of the University at Chapel Hill—"it is not only in North Carolina; it is North Carolina"—who spoke briefly and in lighter vein on behalf of both State College and Chapel Hill.

There are 10,000 boys and girls—students—at the three institutions. We need to know each other better. We need more love between us. "But," added the dean reassuringly, "the student body is taking care of that!"

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Paraphrasing the dedication in Jonathan Daniel's *Tar Heels*, "To North Carolina's high birth rate and four items in it," Mrs. Cone introduced Dr. Clyde R. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, as "all the items in it."

In his excellent talk, Dr. Erwin paid tribute to the great contribution which the Woman's College has made to the teaching profession these past fifty years, through the large number of well trained teachers it has provided for the schools of North Carolina. He also stressed the urgent need for teachers during this present crisis. In conclusion he made a strong plea that this College shall continue to serve the state and the cause of education as a source to which the state may turn for properly equipped personnel for its schools.

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Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive secretary of the American Association of Colleges, represented the learned societies of America. He congratulated our College upon its administrative officers and upon the faculty. "Moreover, this College has played an important part in training teachers and competent leaders for other vocations. The combination of the cultural and the practical in its program, or a modification thereof, will doubtless be followed by the majority of colleges in the post-war period."



The presiding chairman presented as the concluding speaker Gladys Avery Tillett, alumna of Woman's College, vice chairman of the National Democratic Committee, who "has served and served well her state and is now serving her country in the field of politics," where the very life of these United States may either be stilled or reborn.

Mrs. Tillett characterized the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina as an institution where young women are invited to have a viewpoint that is universal and where they learn that the world is a social order. They also learn to accept their

responsibility within the social order and to point the way of progress. She gave highest praise to Dean Jackson—"the college as it is today is an exemplification of Dr. Jackson's qualities of heart and mind. He has brought to his position as leader of the college sagacity and understanding erudition; discernment, sound judgment, and cosmopolitanism."

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"Good-by, come again," was spoken by Dr. Jackson. "As we march toward tomorrow we ask you to share with us our ideals which be with us yet."

At the Anniversary Convocation the Woman's College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon two alumnae, Laura Weill Cone and Annie Kizer Bost. President Frank P. Graham read the citations:



Laura Weill Cone '10
(Mrs. Julius W. Cone)

Laura Weill Cone, honor graduate of this College, president of the senior class, author of the alma mater song, contributor to journals and periodicals; an artist with words and with flowers; leader in the business, civic and cultural life of the community and the commonwealth; modest and generous friend of hospitals, negro education, religion, and public causes; loyal trustee of Bennett College; faithful and creative trustee of the consolidated University of North Carolina and the co-ordinate college of arts and sciences for the women, to which she gives the full measure of a courageous and distinguished mind and a clearly directed devotion made permanent in old loyalties and traditions, in the utility and beauty of new buildings, and in the integrity of high standards for the College and the whole University. She stands for excellence without pretense and democracy without surrender.



Annie Kizer Bost '03
(Mrs. W. T. Bost)

Annie Kizer Bost, graduate of this College, teacher, former trustee of the College, a state leader in civic and social causes, and for the past twelve years State Commissioner of Public Welfare. During her administration the state public welfare staff has increased from 15 to more than 100, the state appropriation from \$36,000 to approximately \$200,000, and the combined federal-state-county public assistance fund to more than five million dollars in a state wide 100-county wide public welfare program, independent of politics and based on the cooperation of professional experts and public officials. Through her gracious personality and wise courage, she is an example of intelligent democracy in the service of the people. In her sincere and informed concern for broken bodies, sick minds, orphaned children, fallen women, white and negro, old people and all people in need of compassion and brotherhood, she has, in our complex, modern society, become the social conscience and the mother heart of the people of North Carolina.

Atlanta Alumnae Club

Atlanta alumnae opened the season on October 20 with a luncheon meeting at the home of Eva Lee Sink Weir, on Ruplely Drive. The program was featured by a talk on Old Glass, given by Etta Allred Brannon, who displayed a number of beautiful and interesting patterns from her own large collection. Several years ago, the Atlanta Club established a loan fund at the College in honor of Eunice Kirkpatrick Rankin. The club voted to add to this amount from its treasury. A list of men in the service, related to the alumnae in this group, was compiled and sent to Miss Byrd, at the Alumnae Office. During the business session, the following new officers were elected:

Chairman, Vella L. Swain Washburn; secretary-treasurer, Florence Smith Cannon; chairman of the loan fund, Eva Sink Weir.

The club heartily welcomed a "co-ed" into its membership, David Alexander Mauney, small son of Frances White Mauney '31.

LIST SENT BY ATLANTA ALUMNAE OF THEIR MEN NOW SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES OF OUR COUNTRY

Lt. John B. Peschau, Jr., Medical Corps, son of Talluah DeRossette Peschau, class of 1900.

S. W. Morgan, S. K. 3C. U. S. N., son of Florence Ward Morgan, class of 1899.

Lt. James K. Rankin, U. S. N., son of Eunice Kirkpatrick Rankin '02.

Lt. N. E. Morgan, Jr., overseas, son of Florrie King Morgan '03.

Milton Edgerton, student commission, son of Lizzie Roddick Edgerton '13.

Charles Roddick, Officers' Training School, brother of Lizzie Roddick Edgerton '13 and of Jean Roddick Grev '23.

Eugene Few, U. S. N. (student), son of Maude Long Few, class of 1920.

Major William H. Weir, Sanitary Corps, husband of Eva Sink Weir '22.

Ensign Charles B. Fowler, U. S. N., nephew of Eva Sink Weir '22.

Lt. R. J. Sims, U. S. N., husband of Evelyn McNeill Sims '31.

Capt. Shelton M. Hutchinson, brother of Martha Hutchinson Osten '32.

Frank Swain, U. S. N., brother of Vella Swain Washburn, Com. '26.

Dr. Pearce McDonald, Medical Corps, husband of Adelaide Porter McDonald '36.

Lt. Joseph N. LeConte, husband of Elizabeth McRimmon Hedgepeth LeConte, class of 1936.

Sgt. Neal McRimmon, overseas, brother of Elizabeth McRimmon LeConte, class of 1936.

Archie McRimmon, Officers' Training School.

CHANGE—The Law of Life

Address delivered in Aycock Auditorium on Tuesday morning, October 6,
at the final Anniversary Program, conducted by the students

By Dean Walter Clinton Jackson

[The final program of the Fiftieth Anniversary was, fittingly, in the hands of the students—the future, since it is they who will march the first mile on the second half century which began on October 5, 1942.

Under the direction of Anne Fulton Carter, faculty sponsor for the Student Committee on the Celebration, the students conducted chapel in Aycock Auditorium on October 6. Martha Kirkman '45, chairman of the student committee, presided. An exciting moment came when a steel box was packed with records—programs and other materials, much of it relating to the Fiftieth Anniversary program—in the presence of the student body as witnesses, then locked, to be opened fifty years hence, in 1992. The box is stored in the college vault. One of the two keys has been placed in the college library, the other in Dean Jackson's office. As other features of the exercises, Anne Pitoniak '43 read the speech from "We, the Women," entitled "This is not the end, but the beginning." The college choir rendered an anthem from the play. Dr. Jackson was the speaker.]

Change is the law of life. Generation moves imperceptibly into generation, working its way to a new and different order. Great changes take place slowly, and the future is deep rooted in the past.

Any given time may be set as a marker between generations. Today we fix such a moment for ourselves. The students of the Woman's College are this day taking up where their elders of the preceding generation are leaving off. We understand, as they did, that our greatest debt is not to our single selves, but to all our fellowmen—a debt not merely to this State, or this Nation, but to our fellowmen everywhere, for all of them are our brothers.

The generation that builded this College believed this great truth. They sought to make this immediate part of the world a better world for those who would come after them. They had vision and high purpose. They toiled, they sacrificed, they believed, they kept the faith, they strove valiantly to push back the horizon of a better world.

They sought in part to achieve this end especially through woman's share in building a better universe. This was their particular contribution to the changing and growing order of life.

They bequeath to us a rich heritage.

The young women of our College on this October day of 1942 step into the ranks that time has thinned. We take up our march under the same banner that they followed. We be-

lieve, as they did, that the Lord has been our dwelling place in all generations. We believe with them in the growth of knowledge. We believe in the power and virtue of science, and the value and beauty of art. We believe in progress. We believe that love is the greatest thing in the world. We believe that in God's good time justice and mercy and sympathy and brotherhood will reach to all mankind.

With the eyes of a thousand days we pierce the blackness of this night

ANNIVERSARY GIFTS

The Cone Family—\$50,000 for Student Union Building, gift of Mrs. Julius Cone, Mrs. Cesar Cone and her three sons, Cesar Cone II, Herman Cone, Benjamin Cone.

Spencer Love—\$10,000, initial gift on non-denominational chapel.

The Faculty of the College—War Bonds for \$2,000, to be used for scholarships, or other needs if deemed advisable by the faculty.

The Students of the College—War Bonds amounting to \$925. The students plan to add to this sum throughout the year. (Of this amount, \$250 was given as a memorial to Mrs. A. C. Elliott, mother of Miss Harriet Elliott. For that purpose, the student counselors and Miss Florence Schaeffer also gave each a \$25 bond.)

The Woman's College section of Pbi Beta Kappa—a scholarship of \$1,000, the income of which is to be awarded each year to a student chosen by the organization.

The Class of 1942—a \$1,000 Book Endowment for the library, in honor of W. C. Jackson. (The income to be used for purchase of American biographies.)

Alumnae Gifts—\$2,341.09. Of this amount \$1,000 is designated for a

of world conflict. We are not lost. As we reach this marker between the travelled past and the untravelled future, we pause to salute those who have gone before and to set our faces steadfastly to the tomorrow. Strong in the faith that life is good and the resolve that those who come after us may have the opportunity for a life even more abundant than we have had, we are not afraid of the march of time.

We solemnly pledge ourselves not to fail those who have gone before us, nor those who will come after us.

We here proclaim our devout hope that those who look back from 1992 will give thanks to us for our labor, and will take from our hands our banner of "SERVICE" and carry it to greater heights.

scholarship to honor President Emeritus J. I. Foust; \$341.50 for the Weatherspoon Art Gallery; \$885.82 unrestricted; the remainder for special memorials or other purposes.

Gifts from the City of Greensboro—a fund amounting to \$1,130 has been set up, but has not been completed.

Civic Music Association—the Jan Peerce Concert of October 4.

Friends of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery—an organization formed as a Fiftieth Anniversary Gift to the College for the purpose of supporting and encouraging creative art and art appreciation. The members have contributed \$450. A valuable painting by Gregory Ivy and several valuable prints have already been purchased.

Miscellaneous gifts of valuable books, music, holographs, manuscripts, and photographs have been made to the library. Books and furnishings have been given to the Alumnae House.

Included here is a collection of manuscripts of the pageants written and produced by Edith Russell Harrington '19.

Valuable books and pictures have been given by Mrs. Melver.

The original manuscript of the first Commencement Address (1893), delivered by Governor Thomas M. Holt, was given by Dr. Foust.

Alumnae Contributors to the Birthday Gift to the College

The following alumnae made their gift to the College either direct through the Anniversary Office, or through their class or local chairman:

Helen Abernethy, Lilly Wall Abernethy, Mabel Cooper Adams, Aileen Aderholt, Elizabeth Hunt Adkins, Anne Albright, Fay Caveness Albright, Annie Moring Alexander, Vance Thompson Alexander, Mary Kate Allen, Geraldine Spinks Alligood, Rachel Harris Allred, Claire Henley Atkinson.

Elizabeth Barineau, Virginia Barker, Mary Ellen Bass, Maude Bunn Bartle, Josie Doub Bennett, Marguerite Leah Bilbro, Janet Weil Blauenthal, Leah Boddie, Fannie Daniel Boepfle, Lizzie C. Foard Bolch, Ida Owens Bonner, Iva Patton Boyd, Eugenia Brady, Lucy Hatch Brooks, Minnie Melver Brown, Opal Brown, Katharine Bujie, Fay Ferris Burkhead, Marjorie Bonitz Burns, Victoria Byerly, Clara B. Byrd.

Katherine Rockett Cashion, Kitty Jones Caviness, Madge Caviness, Ruth Charles, Zella McCulloch Check, Annie Cherry, Rachel Clifford, Mary Hendley Cline, Dora E. Coats, Verta Idol Coe, Natalie Coffey, Sadie H. Collins, LaRae McLawrence, Castelle, Evelyn Williams Cox, Nora Coble Cox, Winnie McWhorter Cox, Agnes Cox, Marjorie Craig, Nell Craig, Tessie Davis Cranford, Hazel Maxwell Cranford, Gertrude Rainey Creede, Alice James Crews, Lucy Crisp, Elizabeth Crowell, Daisy Jane Cuthbertson.

Lola Lasley Dameron, Marie Bonitz Darrin, Mary Lee Joyner Daughtridge, Sallie S. Smith Davis, Rebecca Kime Davis, Ezda Deveney, Lula Martin Delver Dickinson, Sarah Gwynn Dinnyen, Rosalie Dixon, Anna Doggett Doggett, Mary Teresa Peacock Douglas, Lewis Dull.

Pauline Tarleton Ellis, Mildred Ellis, Neville Ledbetter Ennis, Irene Blake Estes, Kathryn Robinson Eycott.

Margaret Fawcett, Sidney Dowty Faucette, Louise Dannenbaum Falk, Sue Ramsey Johnston Ferguson, Mabel Parrish Ferree, Mary Sue Beam Fonville, Elizabeth Robinson Fort, Jessie Bridgers Foster, Lizzie Spencer Fox, Tempie Williams Franklin, Rosalie Inman Fronberger, Eva Cranford Frye, Annie Beam Funderburk.

Eunice Roberts Gardner, Annie Davis Melvin Gibbs, Margaret Gilbert, Clara Daniel Gold, Frances Foster Granger, Mildred Moses Graves, Annie Lee Stafford Greenfield, Willie Spainhour Greer, Charlotte Brown Greener, Dr. Pattie Groves, Ruth Gunter, Mary W. Gwynn.

Mary M. Lineberry Hammond, Thelma Hammond, Bobby Shell Hardin, Lucile Herman Harris, Emily Harris, Myrtle Johnston Hassell, Paulina Hassell, Margaret Hayes, Rachel Haynes, Minnie Hayworth, Moffette Sinclair Henderson, Evelyn Wilkins Hennessy, Sarah Henry, Martha Blakeney Hodges, Esther Caveness Hodgins, Carolina Goforth Hogue, Mary Holliday, Louise Horner, Bright Ogburn

Hoyle, Annie Pratt Hundley, Helen Dunn Coxey Hunter, Inez Tragara Hussey.

Mary Reid Idol, Clara Case Ingram, Josephine Wilder Insoce, Katherine Regan Ivey.

Carlotta Barnes Jacobi, Minnie L. Jamison, Betty Brown Jester, Ethel Johnson, Elizabeth Routh Jones, Kate Carroll Jones, Margaret H. Joyner.

Helen Seifert Kafer, Lucy Spinks Keeler, Fodie Baie Kenyon, Winnie Lentz Keever, Nancy Porter Kirby, Mary L. Kiser, Elizabeth Hinton Kitrell, Mary Katherine Fisher Klutz, Jane Johnson Knowles.

Julia Ross Lambert, Massa E. Lambert, Margaret Lane, Perci Lazebny, Dorothy Lewis, Irene Stroupe Lineberry, Ruth Whalin Little, Minnie Fowler Lyerly.

Sadie McBrayer McCain, Iris Holt McEwen, Margaret McKenzie, Winnie Smith McKinney, Nancy Rose McManaway, Hal Morrison March, Louise Matthews, Sarah Matthews, Sallie Louise Fox Matthews, Julia Watson Maulden, Juanita McDougald Melchor, Marjorie Mendenhall Applewhite, Martha R. Mendenhall, Marguerite Barnhardt Misenheimer, Alberta Monroe, Pauline Shaver Moore, Lillian Morris, Verna Tolleson Morris.

Billy Newlin, Oleta Norman, Virginia Nowell, Natalie Nunn.

Mrs. Walter Owen.
Rosa Blakeney Parker, Mrs. J. F. Parrish, Sallie Boddie Patterson, Annie Cline Barnhardt Payne, Octavia Jordan Peart, Lela Wade Phillips, Mary Holland Phillips, Katherine Talley Pickett, Mary Pollett, Betty Prevatte, Imogene Cashion Pritchard, Mary Ida Pruden, Eula Parish Pugh, Lena Glenn Pratt, Cornelia Jones Privotte.

Bess Rankin, Jessie Rankin, Margery Redding, Mrs. T. S. Redding, Marie Norwood Reilly, Bessie Rich, Lucy Rice, Lois Wilson Rich, Annie Glass Roediger, Lettie Hamlet Rogers, Edith Powell Rose, Mrs. L. F. Rosa, Esther Ross, Eunice Rountree, Marie Rich Rowe, Helen Rowell, Esther Shreve Ruffin.

Mrs. J. T. Sanders, Frances Gibson Satterfield, Alice Sawyer, Irene Templeton Sellers, Katherine Sherrill, Florrie Wilson Sherrill, Helen Frye Shuford, L. Adelaide Shuford, Christine Sloan, Katherine Lewis Smathers, Betty Smith, Euline Smith, Josephine Robertson Smith, Mamie Patterson Smith, Elsie Sparger, Mamie Boren Spence, Gladys Spencer, Phoebe Ingold Spratt, Julia Cherry Spruill, Jeanette Cox St. Wand, Inez Shuford Staros, Rouss Hayes Steele, Agnes Warren Stephens, Carrie Taber Stevens, Agnes Stout, Jane Summerell, Laura Sumner, Bootsie Swift, Mary Bynum Paris Taylor, Mary Jane Wharton Thayer, Blanche Austin Thies, May Lovelace Tomlinson, Carrie Toomer, Willa Towne, Hazel Mizelle Trotter.

Daizy Bailey Waitt, Annie Spainhour Walker, Frances Parham Ward, Elizabeth Jones Ward, Patty Spurgeon Warren, Rosa Rose Weaver, Lina James Welch, Edwina Lovelace Wells, Mrs. Sallie Welton (in memory of Ernestine Welton), Martha White White, Dorothy Allen Whitehead, Elizabeth Kime Whitit, Anna Meade Michaux Williams, Wilna Williams, Allie Parsons Winstead, Louise Gorham Winstead, Kate Wilkins Woolley, Hortense Moseley Wooten, Louise Cinar

Wienn, Cammie Curtis Wright, Mrs. T. E. Wyatt, Margaret Smith Wylie.

Elizabeth Yates King, Annie Melver Young, Mildred Boatman Young.

Names of alumnae who contributed through the Faculty Committee on the Anniversary Gift:

Elizabeth Duffy Bridgers, Martha Brown, Mary Brummitt.

Rachel Clifford, Agnes N. Coxe, Sarah Chick Ferry, Mary Fitzgerald, Ruth Fitzgerald, Margaret Flinton, Ruth Gunter.

Elizabeth Hathaway, Madeline Heffner, Josephine Hege, Evelyn Howell, Minnie M. Hussey.

Minnie Jamison, Betty B. Jester, Betty A. Land, Christiana McFadyen, Miriam McFadyen, Ruth Gill MacGregor, Mary Taylor Moore.

Elizabeth Phillips, Patty Spruill, Jane Summerell, Mary A. Tennent, Kate Wilkins Woolley, Jane Zimmerman.

The following classes and local groups made gifts through the Anniversary Office (I regret that I do not have the names of all individuals who contributed through these two groups):

Class of 1916, Class of 1931, Class of 1937, Class of 1938, Class of 1939: Grace, Catawba, Mecklenburg, Randolph, Stanly county associations; the associations of New York City, Richmond, Virginia, and Washington City; Chapel Hill Alumnae.

The following local alumnae associations raised scholarships through the General Alumnae Association, to be administered either by the individual association or the College:

Alamance, Buncombe, Forsyth, Guilford, Halifax, High Point, Mecklenburg, and Northampton County Associations.

On behalf of the College and the committee I serve, I express sincere gratitude for these gifts and for other gifts, which have not been in terms of money which have indicated alumnae loyalty to the college. Particularly do I want to express appreciation to Virginia Terrell Lathrop and Frances Gibson Satterfield for their valuable gifts of time and work in writing books revealing the college history; and to the committee of alumnae, Rosa Blakeney Parker, chairman, which brought about the organization of the Friends of Weatherspoon Art Gallery, which has already presented several valuable paintings and prints to the College and which plans to give continued support to the art needs of the College.

Respectfully submitted,
RACHEL CLIFFORD
Fiftieth Anniversary Secretary.

ACTING DEAN OF WOMEN



ANNIE BEAM FUNDERBURK '16
(Mrs. Kemp Funderburk)

Mrs. Funderburk is serving as Acting Dean of Women during the absence of Dean Harriet Elliott, who is now in Washington as Associate Field Director, Women's Division of the War Savings Staff, Treasury Department. Mrs. Funderburk has been counselor in Mary Foust Hall since the fall of 1934. She has also

taught classes in French, a work she is continuing this year. Annie is a native of Shelby, but after her marriage, she lived and taught in Monroe for several years before joining the faculty of Woman's College. She holds an M.A. degree in Romance Languages from the University of North Carolina.

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Forsyth County Alumnae Association

Forsyth County alumnae were hostesses at tea in Alumnae House on Friday afternoon, October 29, in honor of the 82 students in college from that county. Sallie Mooring, chairman, Claude Poindexter, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Lewis Dull, Jessie Whitaker Ricks, and Annie Lee Singletary were in charge. The Queen Anne table in the Reception Hall was centered with a horn of plenty, flanked by white tapers in crystal holders. Cakes, decorated in the College colors, cookies, and lime ice punch were served. This was really an "announcement party," since at this time Miss Poindexter announced that at the close of the year next June, a committee of the faculty would award a scholarship of \$100—gift of the Forsyth Association, to the member of the freshman class from Forsyth who would most nearly meet the require-

ments. In announcing the scholarship, Miss Poindexter made clever use of verse, done as an acrostic, a copy of which, attractively printed, was presented to each of the 82 girls. Thrills a-plenty were expressed. All told, it was a fine afternoon. Not the least of our enjoyment was the presence of a number of the faculty, our special guests.

SALLIE MOORING,
Chairman.

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Duplin County Association

The Duplin County Alumnae Association held its annual meeting on Saturday afternoon, October 3, at the home of Helen Hicks Beams, Faison. Mary Perrett Ray, Charlotte Ireland Thompson, and Elizabeth W. Hicks were joint hostesses with Mrs. Beams. Louise Kornegay Boney presided. Music and news from the College centered the program. During the business session, a telegram of congratulations was sent to our Alma Mater. A check for an anniversary gift was also voted. The following officers were reelected to serve another year: Chairman, Lila Mae Bell Teachey; secretary, Louise Kornegay Boney. A social half hour, with a cup of tea, brought the meeting to a close.

Lila M. Bell Teachey, *Chairman.*



THE COLLEGE CHOIR

Doctor Eugene Willis Gudger and His Recent Contributions to the Library of the Woman's College

By John Paul Givler
Head of the Department of Biology

It was another registration day. Three in the afternoon had come and I took the first look up and around in what seemed hours of close and responsible work—helping my major students find the right courses, and there stood my old friend, Eugene Willis Gudger.

For years, since leaving the College here in Greensboro, it has been Dr. Gudger's habit to drop in on us on registration day every autumn, either going to or coming from his office at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, or on the way between the metropolis and his home among his beloved North Carolina mountains at Waynesville.

Many residents of Greensboro well remember Dr. Gudger, for fifteen years professor and head of the department of biology at what is now the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. But perhaps few who look back on those early years of this century realize that this same man is now probably the foremost ichthyologist in America, special editor on fishes on the staff of the Merriam-Webster dictionary, that his name is starred among *American Men of Science*, and that he is a Corresponding Member of the Zoological Society of London. His recent generous gift of books in the field of his specialty to the library of Woman's College serves only to remind us of these facts and prompts us gladly to give a measure of recognition to his distinguished service.

I stood up that day at my desk. We shook hands, and I introduced each one of those juniors and seniors to this man who had taught Biology and Geology so well at "The Normal," as the College was then called. It was he, in fact, who in those early years of the century contributed in large measure to the reputation of the Woman's College for sound and solid teaching. Some of the students of those days are still residents here and some are members of our faculty.

Those students who met my stalwart predecessor that day had all been born since Doctor Gudger left here, but he found something in each one—different though their style of dress—which reminded him of that other generation, the generation of their mothers or of their aunts, and he exchanged with them the lively banter which marked his teaching days.

Until I finished my adviser's work that afternoon, Doctor Gudger lingered with us. Then he asked to see our new science building. And then he said, "Now I must go take a walk in the park where I used to teach my girls." I turned aside; there was something in that reminiscent sentence that touched me, for I knew how he felt—how any consecrated teacher feels. And I caught a view of futurity, for I may some day be saying that same thing to some successor of mine.

At this time I want to tell, or recall, to many of the older readers of *The Alumnae News*, something about this man. Dr. Eugene Willis Gudger, seventy-six, a native of North Carolina, received his college training at George Peabody College, then the University of Nashville, taught for a number of years in the public schools, and then attended the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where in 1905 he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy under the eminent Professor W. K. Brooks. In that same year he accepted appointment at the Woman's College as Professor of Biology, a position which he held for fifteen years. From 1906 to 1911, during the summer, Dr. Gudger served the United States Government as an investigator at the laboratory of the Bureau of Fisheries at Beaufort on our seaboard. Then, for the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Dr. Gudger worked in summer vacations at their laboratory at Tortugas, Florida.

At first, during a year's leave of absence from this College and then on regular appointment at the American Museum of Natural History in

New York, Dr. Gudger worked to complete Dr. Bashford Dean's great *Bibliography of Fishes*, a monumental publication planned to make available to students in this field the titles of all previous works on every phase of the subject.

In the opening up of these opportunities in New York after the many years spent at Greensboro, this teacher came upon "fresh fields and pastures new." These he found, under the guidance of Dr. Dean, by whom he was appointed Associate Curator of Fishes at the American Museum, a position which he held from 1923 until 1938. Dean passed away in 1928. He was a man of varied talents—zoologist, artist, traveler, authority on arms and armour, soldier, man-of-the-world. His mantle fell on Gudger, who became custodian of the Dean Memorial Library of Ichthyology. Dr. Dean also left notes on archaic fishes and splendid unpublished drawings. It was decided by the authorities of the museum to publish these as a Memorial Volume to Dr. Dean.

Eight parts will comprise this fine publication, of which Dr. Gudger is general editor, author of one part and joint author of two others. Through the generosity of Dr. Gudger, the Woman's College library already has copies of the first seven parts, the final portion being now in press. When received the work will be bound in two handsome volumes.

To even the uninitiated layman, the text of this publication is attractively written by men who write well, while many of the plates are beautiful beyond ordinary belief. Coming also to our library now is nearly a full set of Dr. Gudger's voluminous writings in the field of ichthyology—papers issued through the past thirty-five years on the natural history of fishes and also upon many precise as well as general subjects. The examination and classification of this material, recently accomplished by Mr. Guy R. Lyle, the librarian, and myself, brings a sense of amazement as well as admiration for the industry, learning, and achievements of this man of whom we here are so justly proud. For, to the scientist's learning, he adds the scholar's command of language and mastery of the writer's art. These reprints, over which we have pored, are soon to be bound in appropriate fascicles for perpetual care in our college library, a memorial to their composer for whom we, one and all, ask many more years of life and happiness.

Alumnae Delegates at the Founder's Day Celebration

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE GENERAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Lula Martin McIver Dickinson. President.

Julia Ross Lambert. Vice-President.
Clara Booth Byrd. Executive Secretary.
Sadie McBrayer McCain. Immediate Past President.

Margaret Moser. Immediate Past Vice President.

Hattie Susan Parrott. Chairman of the Alumnae Committee for the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Anne Albright, Emily Austin, Janet Weil Bluethenthal, Gertrude Carraway, Moffitte Sinclair Henderson, Caroline Go-forth Hogue, Ethel Wells Moore, Carrie Tabor Stevens, May Lovelace Tomlinson, Nettie Parker Wirth.

ALUMNAE CLUBS

Alamance County. Anne Watkins Fon-ville.

Cabarrus County. Julia Watson Maul-den.

Craven County. Gertrude Carraway.
Durham County. Mary Elizabeth Mc-Donald.

Edgecombe County. Jessie Bridgers Foster.

Forsyth County. Claude Poindexter.
Guilford County. Annie McIver Young.
Halifax County. Doris Branch Crump.
Mecklenburg County. Gladys Avery Tillett.

Nashville, Tennessee. Arline Fonville Irvine.

New Hanover County. Aleine Hopkins Harman.

Randolph County. Mamie Boren Spence.

Stanly County. Rosa Blakeney Parker.
Thomasville. Mae Shearer Stringfield.
Wake County. Hattie Susan Parrott.
Washington, D. C.. Fodie Buie Ken-yon.

Pitt County. Elizabeth Hinton Kittrell.

THE CLASSES

- 1893. Zella McCulloch Cheek.
- 1895. Mary Arrington.
- 1898. Lillie Boney Williams.
- 1899. Jessie Whitaker Ricks.
- 1900. Emma Lewis Speight Morris.
- 1902. Virginia Brown Douglas.
- 1903. Pearl Wyche.
- 1904. Catherine Nash McIver.
- 1905. Mary Wills McCulloch.
- 1906. Mary Benbow Richardson.
- 1907. Eleanore Elliott Carroll.
- 1909. Nettie Dixon Smith.
- 1910. Annie Moring Alexander.
- 1911. Edith Latham Settan.
- 1912. Annie Moore Cherry.
- 1914. Ruth Hampton Shuping.
- 1915. Alice Sawyer.
- 1916. Claire Henley Atkisson.
- 1917. Flossie Harris Spruill.
- 1918. Leone Blanchard Stockard.
- 1919. Mary Potat.
- 1920. Marjorie S. Mendenhall.
- 1921. Mildred Barrington Poole.
- 1922. Anne Cantrell White.

1923. Sarah Harper Jerome.

1924. Elizabeth Hunter Lange.

1925. Pauline Tarleton Ellis.

1926. Corinne Cannady McNairy.

1927. Juanita Stott.

1928. Virginia Batte Johnson.

1929. Virginia Jackson.

1930. Mary Lyon.

1931. Katharine Morgan Kirkman.

1932. Cornelia Montgomery Blair.

1933. Lucy Crocker.

1934. Adelaide Fortune Holderness.

1935. Margaret Moser.

1936. Margaret Knight.

1937. Elizabeth Gant.

1938. Laura Bateman.

1939. Marjorie Pye.

1940. Margaret Wyattte.

1941. Annie Braswell.

1942. Sue Murchison.

ALUMNAE MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Emily S. Austin, Minnie McIver Brown, Annie Moore Cherry, Laura Weil Cone, Sue Ransley Ferguson, May Lovelace Tomlinson.

MESSAGES

Messages of congratulations and good wishes were received on the occasion of the Founder's Day Celebration, from the

following members of the Woman's College family:

Dr. P. P. Claxton. Austin Peay Normal School, Clarksville, Tenn.; Mary Long. Hollins College; Mary S. Sherrill. Mount Holyoke College.

Mary Dail Dixon. Raleigh; Anna Meade Michaux Williams. Asheville; Leah Boddie. New Jersey College for Women; Maude Bunn Battle, Rocky Mount; Ione Mebane Mann, Margaret Mebane Rothrock, Elizabeth Mebane Reese, Evelyn Mebane Odom, Newton; Louise Maddrey, Hollins College; Natalie Coffey, Raleigh; Sybil Barrington Corbett. Fayetteville; Frances Gibson Satterfield. Atlanta.

Class of 1920: Atlanta Alumnae Club, by Eva Sink Weir and Florence Smith Cannon; Buncombe County Alumnae Association, by Ethel Bollinger Keiger and Virginia Terrell Lathrop; Duplin County Alumnae Association; Edgecombe County Alumnae Association, by Adelaide Van Noppen Howard, chairman; Wilson County Alumnae Association, by Ethel Bynum, secretary.

Thomasville Association

Thomasville alumnae were entertained at tea on September 30, by Mae Shearer Stringfield, chairman, at her home in Thomasville. The principal item of business was the election of the following officers to serve for the current year: Chairman, Virginia Gardner; secretary-treasurer, Frances Pearce Hix.



FRONT CAMPUS

Shop Talk

on occasion, climbed to the peak of half a century, looked backward at the first small beginnings, taken a reckoning and an appraisal of the circling years. It cannot be mere personal nearness to the procession of events, or mere patriotic fervor, which causes us to agree with those who pronounce the record good, and the commemoration of the record likewise good.

Out of this backward glance, and the thoughtful consideration of those values which have stood the test of time, there has come, we hope, a determination to hold fast to those things which have always been a part of the life here—a spirit of fair play and of democracy; an incentive to do well whatever is undertaken; respect for learning and for honest work; allegiance to the Christian concept—all fused, like the colors of the prism, into the white light of service.

We come now to the Future. The Future—that is the magic word!

We come to the practical aspects of progress—to financial support.

University and College authorities have estimated that there may be a decline of 7 per cent in enrollment at Weman's College for the year 1943-44, and a decline of 12 per cent for the year 1944-45. This means a decrease in revenue, without a corresponding decrease in requirements.

Next January the General Assembly will meet in Raleigh. University and College authorities have already presented their Budget Request to the Budget Commission. The amount of the appropriation requested for the University at Chapel Hill is \$1,349,901; for State College, \$667,979; for Weman's College, \$579,466. The new Budget contains in general an over-all request for an increase of 15 per cent above the present appropriation. This 15 per cent has been requested largely in order to increase salaries—increments due, earned and necessary promotions; to lift sub-standard wages and salaries. President Graham has said that such an increase would most likely be used first to boost the low-bracket wages—for instance, the laundry workers. How necessary is this provision when it is realized that the dollar has been devaluated to about 80 per cent of its former purchasing power.

The public schools of North Carolina are asking for the same increase in salary—15 per cent. Hundreds of our alumnae are teachers in the public schools.

Opportunity will be given to you to throw the weight of your influence back of President Graham and Controller Carmichael, Dean Jackson and Assistant Controller Teague. Be instant in your response. Be indefatigable. The Navy is calling for college women, the Army is calling for college women, industry is calling for college women, civic organizations are calling for college women, the home, the classroom, all the usual channels of work and culture are calling for college women. "Who will supply the demand if college women should themselves neglect the colleges that produce the women now needed by the nation?"

Now is our great opportunity as women, as alumnae, and as an Alumnae Association. Moreover, many of the young men of this country will belong to a lost generation so far as a college education is concerned. It is we—women, alumnae—who will have to shoulder the responsibility that the opportunity and the challenge of this fact lays squarely upon us. We will not fail.

The final program celebrating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the now Weman's College of the University of North Carolina is history. For a year and more faculty, students, alumnae, and our friends have from time to time,



MARY FOUST HALL

JAMISON HALL

HINSHAW HALL

News from the Alumnae

Class of 1896

Janet (Tatum) Thompson's son, Taze-well Franklin, is now Lieutenant Colonel Thompson in the Army of the United States, having been recently promoted to that rank from major. Colonel Thompson was inducted into federal service in February, 1941, as captain, and was subsequently elevated to the rank of major. For several years previous, he was an officer in the Virginia National Guard. He is on the staff of the 29th Division, under Brigadier General William A. Sand—somewhere in England. In civilian life, he was cashier of the Morris Plan Bank of Virginia. Mrs. Thompson has a younger son, Henry, stationed at the Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Neb. Still other interesting things have been happening in her family. On June 30 last Mrs. Thompson's daughter, Sue Byrd Goforth, was married to Lt. Maxwell Reed Mowry. The wedding, originally planned for the fall, was hurried up when Lieutenant Mowry was detached, with no idea where he was being sent. He was, however, sent to Harvard University to instruct in the Supply School. Sue Byrd continues her work in Richmond as deputy in the circuit court. She and her mother maintain a home together. Mrs. Thompson came back for the Alumnae Homecoming last June and writes that it was "a wonderful occasion for us all."

Class of 1933

Ida Hankins is teaching again at Erie School, a mission school located at Olive Hill, Ky., and sponsored by the Methodist Church.

Nettie (Parker) Wirth's daughter, Antionette, was married on August 1 to Robert McLean Whittet, Jr., in Cannon Memorial Chapel, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. They are living at Red Bank, N. J.

Class of 1907

Eleanor (Elliott) Carroll's daughter, Eleanor, freshman at Woman's College, has been named chairman of the Friends Students, an organization of affiliates with the Friends meeting. The group also becomes an affiliate of the Inter-Faith Council—student religious organization.

Class of 1910

Marion (Stevens) Hood's husband, Gurney P. Hood, State Bank Commissioner, is now serving as chairman of the second district of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks. Mr. Hood is regarded as the dean of banking supervisors in the United States. He previously served as president and vice president of the association and chairman of the executive committee.

Class of 1911

Antionette Black's husband, Rev. M. O. Alexander, is state missionary for eastern North Carolina, for the Baptist Church.

Class of 1912

Ida (Thompson) Bailey's husband, I. M. Bailey, Raleigh, has recently been appointed by the governor as chairman of the commission to propose a uniform code for procedure before state administrative agencies.

Annie Moore Cherry is a member of the faculty of Flora McDonald College, where she is head of the work in teacher training.

Class of 1913

Ethel (Bellinger) Keiger is teaching this year in the Plonk School of Creative Arts, Asheville. This is a private school which offers work in primary elementary, and high school grades, in addition to college work. The college department gives specialized training in speech, art, English, literature, dramatics, and music.

Kathrine (Robinson) Everett closed an outstanding two-year term of service as president of the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy with a three-day convention held in Greensboro, October 20-22. On Tuesday afternoon, the convention delegates, pages, and guests, were guests at a tea in Alumnae House, a courtesy of the Sixth District.

Class of 1914

Dr. Pattie Groves visited her family in Sanford for a few weeks after the Alumnae Homecoming last June, later returning to Mt. Holyoke College to continue her work as resident physician during Mount Holyoke's first summer school.

Eunice (Sinclair) Harrison is the new national education chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Eunice is principal of the Middlesex County Vocational Guidance School, New Brunswick, N. J. Her work in that field has been widely recognized.

Class of 1915

Gertrude Carraway is a new member of the State Historical Commission.

Edith Haight is teaching physical education at Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College.

Class of 1916

Jay (McIver) Hester is secretary of literature for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina.

Genevieve Moore, who now graces a classroom in the Leaksville school, went to Boone last summer where she enjoyed the mountains, as well as the courses at Appalachian State Teachers' College. Incidentally, she also gave music lessons.

Class of 1919

Alma (Rightsell) Pinnix was the designer of a number of the lovely gardens for which Greensboro is so well known. In a recent talk before the Garden Study Club, Alma urged the members not to forget their flower gardens in their enthusiasm for vegetable gardens. She made

a number of practical suggestions in planning flower gardens—among them, relation of the size of the garden and the house, the layout of the yard, the use of shrubbery as a background, the grouping of flowers according to color.

Class of 1920

Sibyl (Barrington) Corbett is this year principal of a grammar grade school near Fayetteville. She lives on the Fort Bragg road.

Lillian (Johnson) Draper, class of '20, is president of the Rich Square Home Demonstration Club, and is active in the religious and educational life of the community.

Ida Owens' husband, Dr. O. B. Bonner, is the new president of the Guilford County Medical Society. The Bonners live in High Point.

Class of 1921

Flossie Marie Foster, librarian, sends a new address—The St. Elmo Hotel, Chautauqua, N. Y.

The husband of Evelyn Hodges, John B. Glenn, has recently been honored by the Mexican government with the decoration of the Mexican Aztec Eagle, the highest honor given by that country to a private citizen. Mr. Glenn is president of the Pan-American Trust Company, and this signal recognition came to him in appreciation of services of good will promoted by him between Mexico and this country during the past 25 years.

Margaret (Miller) Madry has a daughter, Ruby Frances, senior at Woman's College this year.

Class of 1922

Mary York, coordinator of work in home economics for the Greensboro City Schools, was one of the speakers at a three-day conference of teachers of home economics in the state, held at Woman's College last August. The use of family life as a basis of approach to home economics education, rather than the usual academic routine of textbooks and notebooks, was the theme around which much of the discussion centered.

Class of 1923

Dorothy Clement visited Matilda (Lattimore) Morris last summer at her home in Shelby.

Nell Craig, director of the news bureau for Woman's College, is the new governor of the Second District, Altrusa Clubs, having been elected at the annual meeting of the district held in High Point in October.

Catherine Landon is now Mrs. Ivan Tarnowsky and lives in Washington, D. C.

Molly (Matheson) Boren served as chairman of the early diagnosis campaign which was put on in Greensboro last spring by the Greensboro Tuberculosis Association. The group used for a slogan, "Tuberculosis—Find it. Treat it. Conquer it."

Virginia (Terrell) Lathrop is one of sixteen regional chairmen recently appointed to organize the women of the state in an intensive all-out effort for the sale of war bonds and stamps. The work

in the nation heads up in Washington, under the direction of Miss Harriet Elliott.

Glady's (Whitley) Sale lives in Hope-well, Va. She is active in the Woman's Club and the local theatre group. Gladys was here for the celebration in Jane, which she described as "a wonderful experience."

Stella (Williams) Anderson had a splendid trip last summer through Canada. She was greatly impressed not only by the country itself, but by the war effort. She had the opportunity of visiting several war production plants in and near Montreal. Stella is also assisting with the campaign to organize women in North Carolina for the purchase of war bonds and stamps. As a regional director, she will secure chairmen for the counties in her district, and these in turn will organize the local communities.

Class of 1924

Velma Beam is now doing extension work in Clay County, in connection with the Tennessee Valley Authority. She went to this post from the home demonstration agency in Person County.

Margaret (Blakeney) Blair, class of 1924, as president of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, presided over the sessions of the Parent-Teacher Institute which was held on the Woman's College campus early in August. Registration was large and the program excellent.

Ruth Cordle teaches commercial subjects in the Morganton High School.

Elizabeth Simkins spent last year at the University of Michigan, where she received her M.A. degree in June. This fall she is again in Athens, Ohio, as librarian at Ohio University.

Jewell (Sumner) Kirkman is president of District Seven, North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, and in that capacity presided over the annual meeting of the district held in Alumnae House on October 14. The meeting concluded with a luncheon in the college cafeteria.

Class of 1925

Born to Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Fountain (Maxine E. Taylor '25), a daughter, Marcia Taylor, October 1, Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Ruria (Biggs) Shelton is the new president of the High Point Association of Classroom Teachers. She teaches in the Cloverdale school.

Elizabeth (Duffy) Bridgers is the author of a number of professional articles which have been published in psychological journals during the past few years. Reprints are to be found in the faculty collections in the Woman's College Library. Last April she was elected a member of the Council of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology.

Mary B. (Moore) Carlyle's husband, Irving Carlyle, Winston-Salem, has been appointed by the governor as a member of a committee authorized by the last legislature to outline a method of procedure before administrative bodies in the state.

Class of 1926

Katherine Sherrill is this year dean of women at Mary Baldwin College, Staun-

ton, Va. After her graduation from Woman's College, Katherine was secretary for several years in the office of dean of women at her Alma Mater, and assistant student counsellor. She later went to Columbia University for a year of graduate study, where she received her M. A. degree. Katherine remained at Columbia for three years, as an associate in the personnel department, coming to her new post this fall.

Class of 1927

Madeline Copeland writes that she finds her work as bookmobile librarian for Davidson County very fascinating.

Margaret Davidson is living in Chicago, where she is an embryologist.

Anne (Simkins) Mixon has been in Oklahoma for some months with her husband, Capt. Mixon, who is at Camp Gruber.

Class of 1928

Charlotte Coppage studied at Chapel Hill last summer, taking advanced courses in social work.

Rachel Cordle spent several weeks last summer at Harvard University, where she attended the Junior College Workshop, as a representative of Anderson College.

Nina McDavid is now Mrs. Carl Yost, and lives at Hollis, Long Island, where her husband directs the Yost Studios of Music. Voice, Choral Singing, Piano, and Theory are taught. Nina, who holds an M.A. degree in music from Columbia University, and who has done graduate work at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music, teaches piano, theory, and musicianship. Jean Graham '38 B.S.M., and later a student at the Juilliard, also teaches piano. Auditions and consultations by appointment.

Virginia (Sloan) Swain is this year acting head of the Department of Home Economics at the Woman's College, Furman University, Greenville, S. C. She spent last summer on this campus, doing graduate work in home economics.

Class of 1929

Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Jones (Blake Howell), a daughter, Beverly Anne, April 15, Mercy Hospital, Charlotte.

Louise Dannenbaum's husband, Herbert S. Falk, is chairman of the Guilford County Interracial Committee.

Garnett (Gregory) Marshall spent several weeks with her mother in Greensboro last summer. She returned to her work in Detroit, as a teacher of physical education in the Detroit schools. Her husband is with the Army.

Dorothy L. Long spent last summer studying at the University of Wisconsin.

Virginia Ward, assistant state supervisor of home economics education, was one of the leaders who directed the thinking of the conference on vocational home economics, held on the Woman's College campus during August.

Class of 1930

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Torpy (Frankie-Jo Mann), a second child, a daughter, Lynn Ethel, July 19, Alexandria, Va.

MONTALDO'S

It's a New Season

Our shop is a-bloom with new styles . . .

Coats, suits, day-time and evening dresses, in gay colors for the holiday season.

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Also we have a lovely collection of Christmas gifts; jewelry, street and evening bags, gloves, lingerie, perfumes and cosmetics

Aileen Aderholt is librarian in the lovely new library building recently erected at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory.

Sara Chrisman is spending some time at Fort Sheridan, Ill., where her husband Capt. L. H. Fallis is located with the Army. Their permanent home is in Charlotte.

Edith Harbour is now associated with the Greensboro Daily News, having taken the place vacated by one of the men called to the armed forces. She came to her new post from the Raleigh News and Observer, where she had been a member of the staff for several years.

Mable (Holland) Wright is the new president of the Young Married Women's Club of the Washington City Y.W.C.A. She has a fine young son, whom she brings all along to Greensboro for a visit with her family and friends here.

Class of 1931

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sikes (Cora Lee Cox), a son, Paul Lindsay, Jr., Pine Bluff, Ark.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ransom H. Gurganus (Julia Gilliam), a daughter, Jane Womble, Messapequa Park, L. I.

Jewell (Cole) Wilder is this year studying at the School of Social Work of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. For several years Jewell has been connected with the Department of Public Welfare of Baltimore, for the last three as a case work supervisor. It was in this capacity that she was awarded a scholarship to study for the year at Pennsylvania.

Louise (Gorham) Winstead lives in Dayton, Ohio. Her husband is a major in the Signal Corps. She also has two

brothers in the Army, and two of her cousins have been captured in the Pacific. Louise has one child, Louise 5, who has just started to dancing school.

Roberta (Hayes) Roberson is a senior case worker with the Onslow County Welfare Department, her duties being largely concerned with the aged, the blind, and children.

Jane Johnson is now Mrs. R. B. Knowles. She lives at Salisbury, Md.

Jeannette Trotter serves as librarian at Mount Airy. She commutes daily from her home at Pilot Mountain.

Class of 1922

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chandler (Helen Kuck) a son, W. J. Jr., October 27, City Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem.

Evelyn Parks is now librarian at Pack Memorial Library, Asheville, having gone to her new position from Albemarle, where she had served the Stanly County public library in a similar capacity.

Virginia Smith has received her M.A. degree in English from Duke University.

Rosalind Trent has been awarded an M.A. degree in Psychology from Duke University, her work having been completed in the 1942 summer session.

Class of 1923

Helene Coogan (Mrs. L. L. Phelan) is living in Saco, Maine.

Arline (Fonville) Irvin is living at Clarksville, Tenn., though her permanent address is Nashville. Her husband is an engineer and draftsman at Camp Campbell. Arline says she is "just keeping house and doing free-lance writing."

Nancee (Hay) Ridgely is living in Richmond, Va., homemaking and taking care of her son, two years old.

Helen Virginia (Thayer) Shina's husband is with the U. S. Army, stationed at Claiborne, La. Helen Virginia is serving as librarian at the Concord High School. She commutes from Mt. Pleasant.

Class of 1924

Vivian L. Gibson lives in Norton, Va., and is this year principal of the Dorchester, Va., Grade School. For the four years previous she was head of the English department of Lost Stone High School at Lost Stone Gap, Va. Vivian says she is convinced that teachers need at least one outside interest, and so she is devoting her leisure time to the Business and Professional Women's Club, which she is serving as president. Vivian is also in demand as a speaker; and of especial interest to alumnae of this college, she recently addressed the U.D.C. on the University of North Carolina. And she thinks that being a teacher is fun!

Margaret Kernodle is a feature writer with the *Wide World* organization. A recent article over her signature dated from Des Moines, Iowa, had to do of course with the WAACS, who are being trained there.

Mary Elizabeth King is in Atlanta, working in the War Department, division of engineering. She went to the University of Michigan some months ago for special training, and is making maps for the division, largely from aerial photographs.

Barbara Lincoln's sister, Peggy, is editor of the *Carolinian* this year. Barbara still continues her work in social welfare, Winston-Salem.

Claudia Moore is teaching at State Teachers College, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, after having been associated for some time with the Humphrey - Wiedman School of the Dance, New York City.

Jeannette (Schein) Adlestone has an interesting position in the port director's office, Charleston, S. C.

Gertrude Turner is now in New York on an educational leave of six months, studying at the New York School of Social Work. Upon her return, she will be on the staff of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, of which Annie Kizer Bost is commissioner.

Annie Lee Walker is now Mrs. John Gore. Anne Lee is teaching in Ellerbe, her home, while her husband is with the armed service. She has a son 6.

Margaret (Young) Wall holds two organization presidencies this year. She heads the Piedmont Bird Club, Greensboro, and is also president of the Greensboro branch of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Class of 1925

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Forney Rankin (Jean Smith Cantrell), a son, Charles Cantrell, August 19, George Washington Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Parker (Gertrude Hatcher), a daughter, Edith Hall, September 22, Raleigh.

Mary Virginia Copeland studied in the Medical school of Tulane University, after three years at Woman's College. She received her M.D. degree at Tulane, and is now a practicing physician at Marion. In private life, she is Mrs. George C. Rowe.

Paulanna Cooper teaches math in the China Grove High School.

Margaret Moser is this year a member of the faculty of Salem Academy, in the Department of History, having gone to this position from her work as coordinator of student activities in the Greensboro High School.

Alice Marie Squires, who works on the staff of the Port Allegany, Pa., *Reporter and Argus*, wrote of her experience in the flood which swept through the town last July. The building which housed the paper was located in the path of the flood, and Alice Marie was at work when the water struck. It was a harrowing experience, but the prompt assistance of the Red Cross did much to relieve the results of the disaster.

Class of 1926

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Shaw (Lucille Byrd), a daughter, Martha Alice, Bethany, W. Va.

Evelyn Caviler is now with the Office of Information, Fourth Regional Office of Civilian Defense, Atlanta, Georgia. This organization is the connecting link between the national O.C.D. and the state and local defense councils in the seven states in this region. They originate and disseminate throughout the region all types of publicity—for instance, news releases, radio scripts, spot announcements, "ghost" speeches. Evelyn was an

assistant in the alumnae office for a year and a half before going to Atlanta and was back on the campus for the final 50th Anniversary programs—October 4 and 5.

Sue (Steele) Johnson lives in Washington, D. C., where for two years she has been doing secretarial work with the State Department. Her husband is a radio engineer with the Federal Communications Commission.

Lyal Maie (Reynolds) Shoemaker came to Greensboro in October for Elizabeth Yates' wedding. While here, Lyal Maie was the guest of Margaret Knight.

Class of 1927

Elizabeth Copeland is now Mrs. Thomas R. Bulta and lives in Evanston, Ill. She was married last April at West Palm Beach, Florida. Her husband, a graduate of Northwestern University, is a radio announcer for C.B.S.

Evelyn (Johnson) Overton is secretary for a law firm in Roanoke Rapids by day, and a teacher of shorthand and typewriting at night.

Martha McRae is now at home in Charlotte, where she has a secretarial position with the Employers Liability Insurance Company.

Mary Nunn is at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, taking training for a nurse. Last summer she went to Bryn Mawr College where she took pre-nursing courses. For three years previous, Mary was secretary to the class chairman at Woman's College.

Ann Weber, now Mrs. W. F. Smith, Jr., is teaching sixth grade work in the Tarboro Schools.

Class of 1928

Hazel (Barnes) Lackey is assistant cashier for the Northwestern Bank, Taylorsville. Mr. Lackey is connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Ina Biebigheiser is a first grade teacher in the Winston-Salem schools.

Elizabeth Cummings is president of the Zeta Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, national business education fraternity. The chapter was installed at Woman's College last summer—the sixth honorary scholastic society granted to this college. Elizabeth is a member of the Woman's College faculty this year, in the B.S.S.A. department.

Ruth Gill is now Mrs. Clifford James McGregor and lives in Washington, D. C.

Gwen Stegall is Mrs. J. Curtis Baucom. They live in Charleston, S. C.

Class of 1929

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Smith (Helen Veasy), a son, Philip Logan, October 30, Rex Hospital, Raleigh. At home, after January 1, Jacksonville, Florida.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. R. O. Dees, Jr. (Ann Dees), a daughter, Patricia Ann, May 6, Goldsboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baber (Anne Garrison), a son, Jack Baber, Jr., June 7, Shelby Hospital.

Josephine Andoe '35-'37 received a master's degree in musicology last June from the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

Corinna (Bain) Johnson is keeping house in Columbia, S. C. Her husband is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Geraldine Cox is now a member of the WAAC. She joined the army the middle of June, and is at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, receiving training.

Helen Althea Cook is doing secretarial work at the Chemical Bank & Trust Company, New York City.

Mattie Lou (Edwards) Sholes lives at Blacksburg, Va. She is working toward a master's degree at V. P. I.

Marion Fisher has joined the WAVES. She writes from Smith College, where she is attending the midshipman's school for U. S. Naval Reserve.

Bettie (Harward) McGlauffin and her husband are living now in Washington, D. C. Both spent last year studying at Syracuse University, each on a scholarship to the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

York Kiker, a B.S.H.E. major, is director of the Dairy Council at Roanoke, Virginia. The council is an affiliate of the National Dairy Council.

Margaret Knight is now in Greensboro with her family, after spending two years as industrial secretary at the Cleveland, Ohio, Y.W.C.A. Previous to that time, she was connected for a while with the Roanoke, Va., Y.W.C.A.

Elizabeth (Scott) Pearson is president of the Greensboro Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Ruth Rogers has an interesting position as health education secretary for the Norfolk Y.W.C.A.

Carroll Stoker is doing secretarial work with the Air Corps Technical Training Command, Goldsboro.

Class of 1940

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holt (Martha McLean), a daughter, Martha McLean, September 6. Her husband is a flying cadet in the Army Air Corps, and Martha will remain with her mother in Rockingham for the duration.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Pratt (Dora Oliver), a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, April 20, Winston-Salem.

Sarah Austin is teaching math in the Wingate High School.

Grace Aycock is doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Ellen Axley is librarian for the TVA Camp at Hiwassee Dam, in Cherokee County.

Josephine Conley is working in the personnel department, Pope Field, Ft. Bragg.

Class of 1941

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. DuFour (Jane E. O'Connor), a daughter, Lynn Brace, August 6, Watertown, Conn.

Dorothy Banks is now home demonstration agent in Carteret County, having been transferred there last February from her post as assistant agent in Sampson County.

Sue Bishop is spending this year in Greensboro, doing secretarial work in a law office.

Nancy Blanton is director of physical education for both men and women at Brevard College. Because of a shortage

of men teachers, Nancy was conscripted to direct the physical education program for men also.

Johanna Boet is spending a second year at the University of Iowa, where she has an assistantship in child welfare.

Doris Burke is instructing in math in the Hanes High School, Winston-Salem.

Evelyn (Clarke) Miller is teaching home economics in the Fayetteville High School.

Bobbie Lee (Clegg) Minton is now in Portland, Maine, where her husband is in command of a patrol boat. They were transferred to Portland from Ithaca, N. Y., and Bobbie Lee says she finds life in a seaport town very different from that in a university center, and also very interesting.

Evelyn Cox is secretary to the superintendent of schools, Hamlet.

Frances Daniel is this year a graduate student in psychology at Ohio State University. She is also resident head of Canfield Hall, one of the dormitories. Frances was an assistant last year in the Psychology Department of Woman's College.

Eleanor Echol's husband, Dr. C. R. Mills, is now a First Lieutenant with a medical unit attached to the Air Corps. He is located at Robins field, Macon, Ga.

Mary Louise Edwards is teaching a seventh grade at Pink Hill.

Elizabeth Falls has an interesting job as district supervisor of Nursery Education under the Federal WPA project for the Wilmington area.

Margaret Fordham is living at home in Greensboro this winter and teaching a seventh grade at Lindley Junior High.

Jane Gillett (Mrs. J. B. Leighton) and her husband have been living in Greensboro for several months, having come here from Leaksville, their former home.

Marguerite Ingram presides over a second grade in the school at Trinity.

Eleanor Jackson spent several months in Richmond recently, completing a course in business training.

Marguerite (Koonce) Fleming is working on a newspaper in New Orleans.

Bernice (Jones) Leonard is teaching her second year in the Lexington schools.

Mary (Lindsay) Whitley is this year at Ft. Belvoir, Va., serving as secretary to the chief clerk of the engineer board. Her husband is stationed in the same camp. They were both back on the campus for the Founder's Day Celebration. Mary did secretarial work in the alumnae office last year.

Ruth Oneley is studying at Chapel Hill this winter.

Lillian Montgomery, now Mrs. Jack E. Carter, is teaching commercial subjects in the Weaverville High School, while her husband, a lieutenant in the armed forces, is on foreign duty.

Elizabeth Patten is spending a second year at Western Reserve University, studying in the School of Applied Social Sciences. Last summer she was connected with the Duke University Hospital, in the social service department.

Muriel (Qua) Staton is a laboratory technician at the Bowman Gray Medical School, Winston-Salem.

Clara Roesch, Sufferin, New York, has been awarded one of the two fellowships offered by the Juilliard Graduate School

of Music in the field of conducting. Last year Clara studied at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, where she received an M.A. degree.

Ruth (Russell) Survae lives in Newton Falls, Ohio, where her husband is connected with the Atlas Powder Company.

Betty Jean Sandel is working in Washington, D. C.

Helen Sweet is working at the Hiram House settlement in Cleveland, Ohio, as assistant in the adult department and registrar for camps.

Mildred Vreeland is doing office work at Pope Field Air Base, Ft. Bragg.

Marjorie (Williams) Harris is working with the Virginia Engineering Company, Newport News, Va.

Rachel Willis is teacher of vocational home economics in the Altamahaw-Ossipee High School, near Elon College.

Class of 1942

Harriet (Allen) Styles worked for several months as seed analyst, State Department of Agriculture, Raleigh. She is now homemaking in Columbia, S. C.

Frances Alexander, teaching physical education, Fuller School, Durham.

Mamie Lee Andrew, home economics and biology, Bonice High School.

Mac Edla Asbell, French and English, Kenly High School.

Alberta Bailey, graduate assistant at University of Maryland, College Park. Alberta teaches two Math classes, and is working for an M.A. degree.

Nell Barefoot, English, Albemarle High School.

Marilyn Jane Barkelew, graduate work in English, University of Pennsylvania.

Judy Barrett, seventh grade, Kannapolis. During the summer, Judy was waterfront director at Camp Yonahlossee, Blowing Rock.

Mary Lyllyan Blanton, secretary, Finance Department, Morris Field, Charlotte. Mary says she had a grand time during the summer, entertaining and being entertained, with many happy days at the beach.

Helena Blue, high school chorus and music in the grades, Selma. During the summer, Helena was music and archery counselor at Camp Cawasset, North Falmouth, Massachusetts — a private camp for girls. She also spent a week in the Berkshire Mountains working on a farm with a group of college girls and teachers from New Jersey College for Women.

Ethel Miller Boyd, home economics, Colfax High School.

Lisa Brandt, chemist with the Calvert Distilling Company, Relay, Maryland.

Mary Gordon Breeden, English, history, business correspondence, Kannapolis High School. Mary worked as waterfront counselor last summer at Camp Shirley Rogers, Roaring Gap.

Ruth Bright, second grade, High Point.

Marjorie Diana Bryant, art, costume design, interior decoration, St. Genevieve-of-the-Pines, Asheville. During the summer, under the sponsorship of the Asheville Artists' Guild, Marjorie had a "one-man" exhibit of her art work in the Asheville City Hall. She also worked in an architect's office for several weeks. Elizabeth Burroughs, graduate student

in Department of English and Comparative Literature, Columbia University. She luckily received a scholarship, and is working toward an M.A. degree. Elizabeth worked as desk clerk during the summer at Virginia Beach Hotel.

Ruth Butler, assistant home demonstration agent, Durham.

Emma Mae Byerly, supervisor of music, Thomasville City Schools. During the summer, Emma Mae studied voice and organ at the University of North Carolina.

Annie Lee Cable, shorthand, typing, salesmanship, Harding High School, Charlotte.

Margaret Carter, home economics and general science, Calypso High School.

Martha Charnock, assistant health education secretary, Y.W.C.A., Minneapolis, Minn.

Alice Conyers, sixth grade, Fayetteville schools. Alice was a counselor at Camp Sycamore during vacation.

Elizabeth M. Cooke, first grade, Charlotte.

Dorothy Ray Corwin, third grade, Black Creek.

Norma Croom, junior clerk, War Department, Engineer Office, Custom House, Wilmington.

Maxine Dark, laboratory assistant in Biology Department, Woman's College. Last summer Maxine did graduate work in anatomy at the University of North Carolina.

Dorothy Delbridge, sixth grade, Roanoke Rapids.

Frances Dillingham, home economics, Andrews High School.

Anne Dobbins, home economics, Cleveland High School.

Martha Dodson, fourth grade, Cool Spring School, Cleveland.

Priscilla Downey, laboratory assistant, Bakelite Corporation, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Mae Duckworth, third grade, Plaza Road School, Charlotte.

Mary Dunn, seventh grade, Rocky Mount Schools.

Dorothy Everett, home economics, Burgaw High School.

Nancy Ferguson, graduate study in medical social work at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. During the summer Nancy worked in a defense factory, inspecting radio transmitting sets for the Army.

Jean Finch, working in main office of Charles M. Johnson, State Treasurer, Raleigh.

Elizabeth Forgy, English and French, Stoneville High School.

Dorothy Foust, sixth grade, Haw River.

Grace Aline Franck, French, English, and library work, Fremont High School. Since beginning her work, she has been made principal of the high school.

Martha Ann Gattis, secretary, State Department of Labor, Raleigh.

Mary Gwyn, secretarial work, the Homestead Hotel, Kingsport, Tenn.

Lois Elizabeth Frazier, commercial subjects, Leaksville High School. Lois spent the summer working in the office of Marshall Field & Company, Spray.

Mary S. Godbold, chemist at Calvert Distilling Company, Relay, Md.

Beatrice Goldman, secretary to Capt. L. P. Kesler, Air Station Adjutant, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point.

Ruthana Gill works at Army Air Forces, Gravelly Point, Va.

Martha Lee Grayson, commercial subjects, Mitchell Junior College, Statesville. Martha says she began her new work on the very day she was graduated.

Maribelle Guin, public health educator, State Board of Health. She will be in Chapel Hill until December 15, taking special courses. After that, she will be assigned to one of the defense areas in North Carolina.

Julia Guin, reporter on *New Bern San Journal*. During vacation Julia worked for a month in the office of the register of deeds of Craven County.

Frances Hammond, secretary to superintendent of schools, New Bern.

Vivian Harrell, teacher in the Children's Service Center of New Hanover High School, Wilmington. Her children are from 2 to 5. She also gives a course on Home Living to high school juniors.

Mary Virginia Harrison, student at Library School, Emory University, Atlanta.

Violet D. Hefner, home economics, Benton Heights High School, Monroe.

Frances Lee Henry, biochemist in Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa. She is also working on a Master of Science degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Isabella Hewitt, taking business course. During the summer, Isabella studied journalism at U.N.C., Chapel Hill.

Geraldine Hicks, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, Mineral Springs School, Winston-Salem. Last summer she did secretarial work at Burlington Mills, Marion, Va.

Catherine E. Hilderman, stenographer for Air Force Technical Training Command, Knollwood Field.

Marjorie Holmes, service representative, Bell Telephone Company of New Jersey, Red Bank, N. J.

Ruth Arlene Holt, bookkeeper, Princeton.

Marjorie Holton, social studies, Century High School, Lexington.

Doris V. Holmes, stenographer in the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Washington, D. C. "I have been here since June 16, and find the work and life at the crossroads of the nation" very interesting and exciting."

Kathleen Hoots, preparing for definite religious work at W. M. U. Training School in Louisville, Kentucky. For five weeks last summer, Kathleen did Baptist Training Union field work under auspices of the Baptist State Convention.

Frances Horton, assistant dietitian at the Badin Club, Badin. During the month of June, Frances went to New York for a graduation trip, together with Martha Morrow '42 and Carey McDonald '42.

Eleanor House, secretary to a colonel of the Air Corps, Hq. 76th Observation Group, Ft. Bragg.

Dorothy Howard, English, Roanoke Rapids High School.

Josephine Howard, secretary, Station Hospital, Fort Bragg. Josephine is also publicity chairman for "The Bragg-A-Dears," nationally known club of the girls who work at Fort Bragg.

Nancy Idol, fifth grade, Trinity.

Marion A. Kuhn, secretary, Newton. Mildred Y. Knotts, social worker, Welfare Department, Concord.

Annemarie Lehnhoff, assistant in the Department of Psychology, Indiana University, Bloomington.

Peggy Levine, New York School of Social Work.

Kathryn (Little) Cobb, typing and mathematics, Anderson High School, Burlington.

Margaret Little, secretary to manager of the Media Department, Vick Chemical Company, Greensboro.

Mable F. Lloyd, commercial subjects, Wake Forest High School. During the summer, Mable was camp secretary and counselor at Camp Yonahlossee, Blowing Rock. In addition to teaching this winter, she is organizing adult classes.

Euva Mae Lyda, Library School, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Barbara McLaurin, taking business course, Marlboro Business College, Bennettsville, S. C.

Elizabeth McNeill, home economics, Hookerton High School.

Martha White McPhail, commercial subjects, Clemmons High School.

Pat Malone, secretary, Fairchild Aircraft Corporation, Burlington.

Mae Margaret (Marsh) Morrison, bookkeeper for Marion Davis Company, Monroe.

Levina Meekins, secretary, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Maude Middleton, dietetics, Hunton Hall, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

Louise Midgett, commercial subjects, Sanford High School.

Wilma Mitchem, home economics, biology, and chemistry, Piedmont School, Lawndale.

Virginia E. Moore, secretary, Department of Internal Revenue, Greensboro.

Martha Burgess Morrow, home economics, Concord High School.

Guille Morrow, home economics, DeRita School.

Sue Murchison, assistant in the Department of Romance Languages, Woman's College, U.N.C. Sue attended the Institute of Hispanic Studies conducted for six weeks last summer at Duke University.

Marie Myers, French and English, Ansonville High School.

Barbara Neville, English, Red Oak High School.

Eloise Newell, physical education in five schools, grades one to six, Roanoke Rapids. During the summer, Eloise was counselor at Camp Conestee, Brevard.

Ida-Bland Overman, graduate work in sociology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Katherine M. Palmer, secretarial work, Charlotte.

Mary Frances Pardue, history, English, and physical education, Wincoff School, Concord.

Betty Jean Park, Navy dietitian; also dietitian for U.N.C. football team and Pre-Flight School, Chapel Hill.

Madeline Ross Parker, fourth grade, Drivers, Virginia. "I like teaching a lot, but I wouldn't mind being back at Woman's College—that place is tops with me."

Anne Parker, English and French, Ellerbe High School. During the summer, Anne worked in a florist's shop.

Elizabeth Parrish (Mrs. W. D. Whicker), science, health, and history, City View School, Winston-Salem.

Mary Ellen Payne, fifth grade, Stokesdale.

Anne Pearce, assistant in Physical Education Department, Woman's College, U.N.C. During the summer, Anne was tennis counsellor at Camp Hiawatha, Kezar Falls, Maine.

Mary Falls Peede, home economics, Raeford High School.

Helen W. Phillips, advanced study in dietetics, Woman's College, U.N.C.

Sarah Maude Pittman, grade two, Berry Hill School, Charlotte.

Carolyn C. Poole, Drexel Institute of Technology, School of Library Science, Philadelphia. During vacation, Carolyn worked in the Monmouth County Library, Freehold, New Jersey.

Margaret Thompson Potts, first grade, Woodlawn School, Charlotte.

Mary Frances Rasberry, home economics, Century Oaks, Lexington.

Marie Reilly, first grade, Eastover School, Charlotte. "Teaching is wonderful! The school, the principal, and my room are really ideal. I certainly do have beginner's luck!"

Hilda Gae Renegar, dietitian, Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C. She is also teaching the student nurses Dietetics and Diet Therapy.

Doris Robbins, secretary, Vick Chemical Company, Greensboro.

Constance Rogers, studying for M.A. in English, University of North Carolina.

Geraldine Rogers, physical education, Ellerbe High School.

Helen Rudisill, student dietitian, Indiana University Medical Center, Riley Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mary (Sadler) Johnson, home economist, Carolina Power and Light Company, Raleigh. During the summer Mary worked at Ivey's Department Store, Charlotte.

Willena Jay Schoene, student dietitian, Philadelphia General Hospital.

Mary Ann Scott, reporter, Winston-Salem Journal.

Iris Senter, home economics, Troy High School.

Doris Sharpe, English, Ellerbe. Last summer Doris was filing clerk at Pilot Life Insurance Company.

Rhea Gaynelle Sikes, puppeteer, Division of Oral Hygiene, State Board of Health, Raleigh. Rhea is on the road constantly, giving a puppet show to primary and grammar grade students in the county schools—on good health and care of the teeth. "And is it fun?"—she comments.

Jan Baldwin (Smith) Holman is doing temporary work for Hattie Taylor Schiller Dress Shop, Wilmington.

Irene Smith, English and history, Mountain Park. During the summer vacation, Irene worked on a defense job, packing Cannon sheets to be used by our soldiers in the U. S. Army, Navy, and USO Clubs.

Constance Smithy, commercial subjects, Graham High School.

Jane Stallings, English, French, and eighth grade math, Bonlee High School.

Martha Steagall, home economics, Moven High School.

Betty Nell Stevenson, commercial subjects, Spencer Schools. After graduation last June, Betty Nell went to New York and was employed at a Local Rationing Office for several weeks.

Josephine Stewart, eighth grade science, biology, and chemistry, Graham High School. Josephine was an assistant in the Biology Department at Woman's College during the summer. "Now I have a home room of 40 boys in the 11th grade, and teach science to over 150 students."

Lois Stringfield, student dietitian at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Marjorie Sullivan, second grade, Central School, Winston-Salem.

Mary Summersett, sixth grade, Mount Pleasant.

Mary Elizabeth Sweed, fifth grade, Stokesdale.

Frances Talley, fifth grade, Aulander.

Mary P. Tanner, secretary, A. E. M. Construction Company, Newport News, Virginia.

Faith Eloise Teague, English, reading, spelling to fifth grade, English, reading to sixth grade, Kinston City Schools.

Mary White Thompson, physical education, health, Roanoke Rapids. Mary was counselor at Camp Connettee, Brevard.

Sidney Anne Tooley, Officer Candidate in V-9, U.S.N.R., Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Sidney worked in Norfolk last summer.

Margaret Tucker, working in treasurer's office, Wilmington Shipyards, Wilmington.

Nell C. Tucker, first grade, South Park School, Winston-Salem. Nell taught a kindergarden class in Whitakers last summer, and spent ten days in New York City for vacation.

Kay M. Vanstory, second and third grades, Eastover School.

Sara M. Waggoner, second grade, Dilworth School, Charlotte. Sara was crafts counsellor at Camp Latta, Charlotte, during vacation.

Betty Walker, English and French, Marshville High School.

Margaret P. Wallace, textile technician, U. S. Testing Labs., Hoboken, New Jersey.

Elizabeth C. Wenzel, bonding examiner, Fidelity & Casualty Company, New York City. "Insurance is far more interesting than I had imagined."

Catherine Webb, receptionist, Carter Fabrics, Greensboro.

Frances Whalin (Mrs. Charles Jordan Dulin), housekeeping, Dover, Delaware.

Leila Wheeler, dietitian, Saunders Memorial Hospital, Florence, S. C.

Betty White, graduate study in sociology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Myra Josephine White, business training, Carolina Business School.

Doris Lee Whitfield, postmistress, Hurdle Mills.



MARRIED

Marjorie Stratford Mendenhall '20 to Blake Deans Applewhite, Sunday afternoon, November 8, at the home of the bride's mother, Greensboro. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Golden Fleece, Phi Delta Theta, and editor of the Carolina Magazine. He has extensive farming and mercantile interests in the vicinity of Wilmington. At home Cedar Crest, Wilmington.

Dr. Elizabeth Hunter Lange '24 to Dr. Ralph Victor Ellis, August 31, home of the bride's sister, Margaret Hunter Stout, Greensboro. Dr. Ellis received his medical training at Stanford University and the University of Minnesota. A noted allergist, he formerly served as health director of State Teachers College, Springfield, Mo., and more recently, as assistant professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Lange and Dr. Ellis have recently come to Greensboro where they are practising their profession.

Mardecia Eaker '26 to Clive Vergil Harrill, June 27, parsonage of Concord Methodist Church, Bessemer City. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wake Forest College and has a master's degree from the University of North Carolina. He is a high school teacher in Cleveland County. At home Shelby.

Mary Lucille Boone '28 to Charles Raven Lewis, October 8, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Greensboro. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. For the past year he has been in the business office at New River marine barracks. Lucille is remaining in Greensboro, where she is teaching, and Mr. Lewis is returning to Fort Bragg where he is stationed.

Eula Mae Arnold '30 to Herman Ivey, June 27, Main Street Methodist Church, Thomasville. Mr. Ivey is a member of the state highway patrol.

Mary Hoyle '31 to James Hopkins, August 22, Main Street Church, Gastonia. The bridegroom, a graduate of Catawba College, is connected in business with the Akers Motor Lines. At home Gastonia.

Mary Welsh Parker '31 to William B. Wood, June 27, Baptist Church,

Marshville. The bridegroom attended High Point College and was graduated from the University of North Carolina. He is sales representative of Newman Machine Co. At home Greensboro. Mary Welsh is continuing her work as a member of the faculty in the Department of Chemistry, Woman's College.

Katherine Turner '32 to Hugh Graham Cornelius, June 21, First Baptist Church, Henderson. The bridegroom is connected with the office of United States Engineers, Wilmington. At home there.

Helen Elizabeth Worsham '32 to Charles Robert Hamrick, February 12, Methodist Church, Ruffin. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Furman University and Shenandoah Conservatory, and is a graduate of Elon College. He is a member of the faculty at Ruffin High School where he teaches history, conducts the band, and coaches the football team. At home Reidsville.

Faye Thompson '35 to Dr. Henry Evans Coleman, Jr., December 18, 1941, Baptist Church, Black Creek. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Oak Ridge Military Institute and is a graduate in dentistry of Richmond Medical College. He is practicing in Warrenton. At home there.

Helen Page '36 to Charles Roberts Crenshaw, June 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Statesville. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Emory and Henry College and is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and Phi Gamma Phi fraternities. He is in business with Sanford Motor Company, Mocksville. At home there.

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Elizabeth Harding Yates '36 to Walter W. King, Jr., October 10, Virginia Gilmer Memorial room, First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. Nancy Yates '40 was maid of honor. Mary Elizabeth King '34 and Marveign Cockfield '42 were pianist and violinist respectively for the wedding music. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. King is connected with the George W. Kane Construction Company and is located at New River. At home there.

Rebecca Bohannon '37 to Frank L. McKinney, Jr., January 22, South Boston, Va. The bridegroom is connected with South Boston Bank and Trust Company, South Boston, Va. At home there.

Hazel Barnes '38 to Jacob Moser Lackey, June 18, First Baptist Church, Taylorsville. Faye Barnes '42 was her sister's maid of honor. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College, Raleigh, and is associated with the United States Department of Agriculture. At home Taylorsville.

Margaret Elizabeth Cann '38 to William Franklin Mendenhall, September 4, York, S. C. The bridegroom, an alumnus of George School, Pennsylvania, enlisted in the army with the national guard unit in 1940, and is now attached to the fifth signal corps stationed at Camp Davis. The bride will continue residence in Greensboro.

Marion Jordan '38 to Clyde Withers Clark, June 20, at the home of the bride's mother, Elizabethtown. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Presbyterian Junior College and is connected with the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company, Wilmington. At home there.

Elora Raiff '38 to Sylvan Solomon Friedlander, August 23, Beth Shalom Synagogue, Washington. The bridegroom was educated at George Washington University, and is now an instructor at Capital Radio Engineering Institute, Washington. At home there.

Josephine Andoe, class of '39 to Robert Milton Williams, October 10, First Baptist Church, Greensboro. The bridegroom is a graduate of Emory University, and a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. He is now attached to the Navy Department at Chapel Hill, where he is inspector of engineering materials in ordnance. Josephine received her Master's degree in Musicology from the University, Chapel Hill, last June. At home Chapel Hill.

Maudie Elizabeth Freeland '39 to Bertram James Dube, October 10, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Hudson Falls, N. Y. The bridegroom is a graduate of Duke University and also did graduate work in the law school there. He is now taking advanced navigation with Pan American Airways at Coral Gables, Fla. Elizabeth continues her work on the dietary staff, Duke University.

Margaret Hanes Hill '39 to Lt. Thomas Coffin Ragsdale, October 3, First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. Lt. Ragsdale is a graduate of State College, a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and of High Point's Emerywood Country Club, Piedmont Cottillion and American Business Club. Prior to going on active duty with the air force he was connected with

the Oakdale Cotton Mills, Jamestown. Margaret is remaining with her family in Greensboro.

Jessie Margaret McLean '39 to Leslie Thomas Schakenbach, August 15, Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of Illinois. He is chief metallurgical engineer of Induction Heating Corporation, New York, and a member of American Society of Metals and of British Iron and Steel Institute. At home New York.

Evelyn Mae Newman '39 to Ernest Merrimon Cheek, Jr., June 22, First Evangelical and Reformed Church, Burlington. Mr. Cheek is an alumnus of Catawba College and is associated with Hercules Powder Co., Dublin, Va. At home there.

Kate Knox Niblock '39 to George Edwin Harvey, September 5, First Presbyterian Church, Concord. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Wake Forest College, and is associated with Marvin D. White Cotton Company. At home Littleton.

Elizabeth Scott '39 to Albert Konrad Pearson, September 19, First Presbyterian Church, Mebane. Elizabeth Smith '39 was maid of honor. Mary Jo Curry Zachary '39 was a bridesmaid. Mr. Pearson is a graduate of State College, and is now employed by Smith-Courtney Company, Greensboro, where they are at home.

Virginia Pauline Smith '39 to Rev. Adolphus Drewry Frazier, July 28, First Presbyterian Church, Rocky Mount. Kathryn Newcomb '39 was at the organ to present the nuptial music. Mr. Frazier is a graduate of Wake Forest College, and attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He is pastor of the Baptist church of Red Oak, where they are at home.

Hilda Edna Walker '39 to Lt. David Carroll Cox, July 26, First Methodist Church, Columbus, Miss. Lt. Cox was educated at Guilford College and at the University of North Carolina. He is now stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah. At home there.

Sarah Parker Whitney '39 to Dr. Drake Pritchett, Jr. The bridegroom is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and of the medical school of the University of Virginia. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity, and is now interning at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. At home there.

Anne Ruth Wilson '39 to Herman Ray Maxey, January 17, Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Maxey is in business with American Blower, Inc. At home Detroit, Mich.

Blanche Person Anderson '40 to John W. McClary, September 3, West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro. Mr. McClary is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the faculty of the Calvert School and an instructor in history at Johns Hopkins. At home Baltimore.

Margaret Chaffee '40 to Carney Blake Carter, December 22, Grace Episcopal Church, Morganton. At home there.

Carolyn Lyle Crook '40 to Sgt. C. Philip Watrous, Jr., October 6, Jackson

Barracks Chapel, New Orleans, La. At home New Orleans.

Gertrude Gimes '40 to Lt. Stafford Wilbur Webb, October 15, First Baptist Church, Greensboro. Lt. Webb received his degree in library science from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, after being graduated from Denison University. He served with the staff of New York public library before entering the air forces. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and several honorary organizations. At home Sebring, Fla.

Sara Scott Joyner '40 to John Clegg Lockhart, Jr., January 25, Hayes Barton Methodist Church, Raleigh. Frances Joyner '39 was maid of honor. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College, Raleigh. At home College Park, Md.

Marguerite Russell Koonce '40 to Sgt. Van Calvin Fleming, Jr., August 13, Clarksville, Virginia. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the Darlington Preparatory School and Baltimore School of Accounting, and is now stationed at the Army Air Base in New Orleans. At home New Orleans.

Elizabeth Morgan '40 to Arthur W. Sides, February 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro. The bridegroom is officer in charge of the Army recruiting station at Salisbury. At home there.

Mamie Grace Smith '40 to Benjamin Brodie Baynes, October 17, Kinston. At home.

Sarita Carmela McAvoy '41 to Sgt. James L. Lunsford, October 5, Thomasville, Georgia. Sgt. Lunsford is temporarily stationed at Ft. Bragg.

Anne Boyette '41 to Lt. David Williams Pearsall, August 27, Centenary Methodist Church, Smithfield. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College, and is now stationed at Dayton, Ohio, as a member of the designing staff at Wright Field. At home Dayton.

Annette Bridges '41 to Robert B. Dulaney, August 15, Tabernacle Baptist Church, Raleigh. Ensign Dulaney was graduated from State College. He recently received his commission, and is now stationed in New York City. At home New York.

Sallie Pitt Cobb '41 to Ensign William Andrews, Jr., September 12, Pinetops Presbyterian Church. Mr. Andrews attended Westtown School, Westtown, Pa., and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at State College, where he is completing his senior year. He received his commission in July and was on active duty at Charleston, S. C., until his marriage. At home Raleigh.

Carrie Olivia Cox '41 to Charles Kenneth Spruill, August 16, Asbury Methodist Church, Cove City. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College. At home Sanford.

Gayla Gray Dail '41 to Paul Jackson Clark, August 25, Bethany Baptist Church, Winterville. The bridegroom is a graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Both the bride and bridegroom are members of Creedmoor High School faculty. At home there.

Andree Faye Dodson '41 to William Thomas Anthony, September 15, at the

home of the bride's parents, Raleigh. The bridegroom is a graduate of Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga., and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. He has been associated with his father in the grocery firm of Mitchell and Anthony, Incorporated.

Nelvin Gunn '41 to Charles Rhodes Reeves, June 2, Centenary Methodist Church, Greensboro. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wake Forest College and is a member of the Monticello school faculty. At home Parkersburg.

Eileen Johnson '41 to James C. King, August 30, Dillon, S. C. The bridegroom is a graduate of State College, and is assistant farm agent for Caswell County. At home Ruffin.

Carolyn Langston '41 to Robert Gold, January 28, Danville, Va. The bridegroom is a graduate of Woodberry Forest School, Orange, Virginia, and an alumnus of the University of North Carolina. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is engaged in the textile business. At home Greensboro.

Ellen Kent Magill '41 to Robert Moyce, September 12.

Helen Finch Morgan '41 to William Shearon Harris, June 20, First Lutheran Church, Albemarle. Annie Braswell '41 was maid of honor. Katherine Palmer '42 was one of the bridesmaids. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wake Forest law school, and is engaged in the practice of law in Albemarle. During the last session of the state legislature he was principal clerk of the house of representatives. At home Albemarle.

Julia Paschall '41 to Charles Warwick Mauze, June 20, First Christian Church, Wilson. Catherine Webb '42 was maid of honor. The bridegroom is a graduate of Davidson College and the University of Virginia law school. He is a member of Kappa Alpha and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities. He is a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. At home Jackson, Miss.

Nancy Poe '41 to Richard Diemer Heckel, September 19, First Methodist Church, Rocky Mount. The bridegroom is a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology, and is a member of Lambda Chi fraternity. At present he is connected with the Navy in Philadelphia, as an inspector of engineering materials. Nancy is a chemist at Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Delaware, where they are now at home.

Estelle Rogers '41 to Lt. George Wilson Hunter, August 5, First Baptist Church, Austin, Texas. Lt. Hunter is a graduate of State College, and before entering the army, was employed as a senior draftsman by the United States Government. At home Camp Swift, Texas.

Muriel Ward '41 to Ivan Benson Bennett, February 6, Ft. Jackson Baptist, Columbia, S. C. The bridegroom is in army service at Ft. Jackson.

Marjorie Janie Williams '41 to Arthur Lawrence Harris, August 15, Swan Quarter Methodist Church, Weldon. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and holds a position in Newport News, Virginia. At home there.

Harriet Allen '42 to W. M. Styles, September 9, Washington Street Methodist Church, Columbia, S. C.

Nancy McCain Alexander '42 to Sgt. John Stenhouse Kimmons, June 27, First Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, Statesville. Martha Dotson '42 was vocal soloist. Betsy Gilliam '42 and Margaret Willis Alexander '42 were among the bridesmaids. The bridegroom is in the United States Army, and is stationed at Fort Beauregard, La. Nancy is teaching in Climax (Ga.) High School.

Anne Bratton '42 to H. E. Allen. At home Raleigh.

Margaret Query Barringer '42 to Lt. John Wyckoff Simonson, November 8, Lynchburg, Va. Lt. Simonson attended Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., and was graduated from Amherst College.

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Amherst, Mass. Mrs. Simonson is with the FBI in Miami while her husband is serving with the armed forces.

Elen Cochran '42 to Lt. George Eldon Powell, July 11, at the home of the bride, Matthews. The bridegroom is with the 503rd Parachute Infantry, Ft. Bragg.

Louise Dickens '42 to Ensign W. O. Lankford III, Milford, Delaware. At home in Boston, where Ensign Lankford is in training at Harvard University.

Marjorie Edwards '42 to James C. Plyler, May 29. Marjorie spent her

vacation at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where her husband was attending officers' school. They are now stationed at Camp Young, California.

Betty Ellington '42 to Everitt Briggs, October 24, Post Chapel, Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Dorothy Everett '42 to Lt. Kenneth A. Koch, October 17, Burgaw, North Carolina. Lt. Koch is stationed at Camp Davis. Dorothy continues to teach at Burgaw.

Ellaine Fater '42 to Lt. Eugene N. Shapire, Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Florida.

Jean Parham Grantham '42 to Ensign D. T. Fisher, July 9, Rocky Mount. At home Melbourne, Florida.

Hilda Blanchard Hollis '42 to Raymond G. Roy.

Marjorie E. Johnson '42 to Lt. Paul E. Johnson, Jr., August 20, Ypsilanti, Mich. Marjorie is teaching at Mount Pleasant, while her husband is on foreign duty.

Elizabeth McGlamerry '42 to Lee W. Boddie. At home Lenoir.

Helen Malone '42 to Lt. Thomas Campbell, June 14, post chapel. Camp Croft, S. C. The bridegroom is a graduate of Fork Union Military Academy, and is an alumnus of Carson-Newman College. Helen is serving as pay roll clerk with the Air Corps Technical School, Goldsboro, while her husband is with the armed forces overseas.

Mae Margaret Marsh '42 to Claude A. Morrison. At home Monroe.

Martha Osborne '42 to E. George Wurst, July 4, Clayton, Ga. The bridegroom is connected with the Utah Construction Company. At home Elizabethton, Tenn.

Catherine Paris '42 to W. S. Chandler, July 17, Chapel of the Cross, Chapel Hill. At home Tampa, Florida, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Signal Aircraft Warning Corps at Drew Field.

Eleanor Pearce '42 to H. S. Holding, Jr., July 5. At home Wake Forest.

Novella Pope '42 to Capt. William Vincent Rawlings, June 20, Divine Street Methodist Church, Dunn. Frances Henning '42 and Katherine Vansory '42 were among the bridesmaids. The bridegroom is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia law school. He practiced law before entering the army. At home Fayetteville.

Mary Sadler '42 to J. G. Johnson. At home Raleigh.

Mary Kerr Scott '42 to A. J. Lowdermilk. At home Joliet, Ill.

Susan Seagle '42 to Lt. Brownlow W. Dunlap, September 5, Weldon, Lt. Dunlap is a graduate of State College. Susan is at home, Hendersonville.

Gladys Smith '42 to Curtis Claude Brewer, Jr., June 20, First Methodist Church, Siler City. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, and holds a position with Chatham Bank. At home Siler City.

Jean Baldwin Smith '42 to Joseph W. Holman, Jr. At home Wilmington.

Mary Swain '42 to J. A. Lupo. At home Greensboro.

Eloise Taylor '42 to William Eugene Jackson, Jr., July 18, home of Dr. J. Clyde Turner, Greensboro. The bride-

groom was sports announcer for radio station W.B.I.G. before entering military service last August. He is a second class petty officer in the Naval Reserve, and is now stationed in Greensboro, where they are at home.

Margaret Bunn Taylor '42 to Thomas E. McKnight. Margaret is at her home in Nashville, while her husband is serving in the Army.

Funice Grey Whitley '42 to Charles C. Williams, Jr. At home Timberlake.

NECROLOGY

IN MEMORIAM

Class of 1907

Laura Carroll (Mrs. R. V. Wells) died at James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, September 7.

Class of 1908

Bertie Freeman (Mrs. Truitt Cox) died on July 7, Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro. After graduation, she taught in the public schools of Smithfield and Greensboro. She was always active in the work of the Methodist Church. Her husband, a son, and three daughters survive. We extend deepest sympathy to her sister, Mamie (Freeman) Myrick, class of 1913.

Class of 1921

To Mary (Stearns) Deck '21, in the death of her husband several weeks ago. A daughter, Jean, is this year at freshman at Woman's College.

Class of 1929

Frances Elder (Mrs. John E. Sockwell) died on August 1, Piedmont Memorial Hospital, Greensboro. As president of the Junior Woman's Club of Greensboro, and as active worker in the First Presbyterian Church, she contributed much to the civic and religious life of the city. She is survived by her husband and one small son.

We extend deepest sympathy to

Inez Flow '05 in the death of her father on June 26. He was 85, and his long life had been a useful one.

Ethel (Harris) Kirby '05 and Olive (Harris) Andrews, class of 1906, in the death of their father, last March, at his home in Henderson.

Nettie Rudisill Godwin '08, to her daughters, Julia Bright Godwin '39 and Kathryn Godwin, Com. '39, in the death of their husband and father, the latter part of September, Dunn.

Lola (Lasley) Dameron '09 in the death of her father, last July, in Burlington.

Vaughn (White) Holoman '07 in the passing of her brother, V. Ben White, of Greensboro, who died in a hospital in Winston-Salem, following a long illness.

Joyce Cooper '28 in the death of her mother in Raleigh, September 21, following a brief illness.

To Sloucbum (Davis) Hollowell '38 in the death of her husband, Ensign Christopher Wilson Hollowell III, in action, on the Wasp.

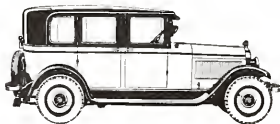
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