

The Alumnae News

of the

North Carolina College for Women

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NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN



With Reference to Legislative Matters
Commencement
Journalism as a Profession for Women
Physical Education at the College
Our Letter Box

APRIL, 1925

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THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

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No. 4

With Reference to Legislative Matters

The legislature of 1925 made the following appropriations to the North Carolina College for Women:

For maintenance and support, 1925-1926—amount appropriated, \$400,000.00; amount requested, \$533,000.00.

For maintenance and support, 1926-1927—amount appropriated, \$425,000.00; amount requested, \$636,000.00.

For buildings and permanent improvements 1925-1927—amount appropriated, \$700,000.00; amount requested, \$1,950,250.00.

The amount appropriated by the legislature of 1923 was:

For maintenance and support, 1923-1924, \$350,000.00.

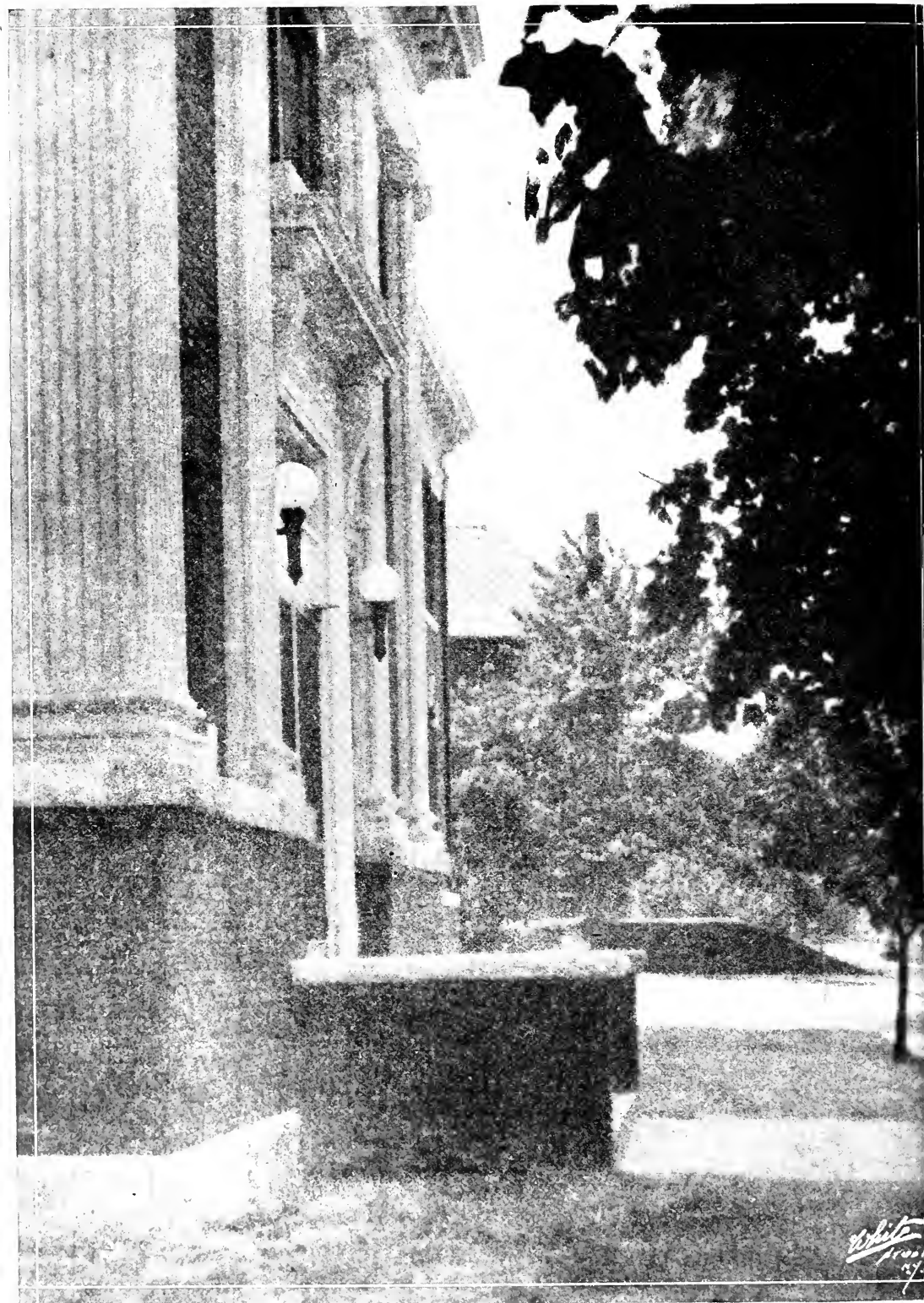
For maintenance and support, 1924-1925, \$400,000.00.

For buildings and permanent improvements, \$1,350,000.00.

It will be seen by a comparison of the foregoing figures that for the coming fiscal year of the college no increase was made over what we are receiving this year for support and maintenance; that only a comparatively small increase has been allotted for the second year of the

next biennium; and that the amount appropriated for buildings and permanent improvements is meagre compared to our needs. In comparison with the appropriations made to the other leading state institutions, the feeling at the college seems to be that we were fairly treated, the sums apportioned to them for maintenance and support being larger in proportion than ours, but the reverse with regard to permanent improvements.

We feel that any attempt to analyze the mind of the last legislature in its attitude towards appropriations in general would be unnecessary, since it is well understood among us all that the basic reason was the uneasiness caused by the deficit in the state's finances, and the desire of the new administration to put the financial operations of the state upon a more solid foundation. Many of us felt, however, that the curtailment of the appropriations to the state institutions, with the arrest of expansion that must inevitably follow, could not in any sense of the word be called economy. Some of us believed that the lessening



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of opportunities for our boys and girls to prepare themselves for life could only be classed as waste. We were unreasonable enough to think that in some way the fund might have been increased. Nevertheless the state institutions, wishing to do their part, led the way in the new program for economy, and revised considerably downward their original requests. They by no means agreed, as we have understood the matter, to the sweeping reductions that were finally made. As I have already suggested the action of the legislature of 1925 can mean nothing more than arrested expansion of our higher institutions of education for the next two years. But we cannot long stand still. And we believe that during this next biennium the pendulum will swing in the other direction, and that the legislature of 1927, sensing if not vividly realizing the danger of arrested development, will be minded to find somehow the means of providing for the higher education of our boys and girls. It is true that in some parts of North Carolina crops were poor and business bad these past months. The last year has not been called financially a "good" year. Such a condition we suppose naturally makes for retrenchment. But give us two years of prosperity with an assurance that order in governmental finances has been achieved; give us a continued increase in the number of boys and girls graduating from the high schools, many of them insistently demanding admission to college; give us the "uneasiness" that results from the fear that inevitably comes when we feel ourselves slipping backward; and finally, give us an awakened and determined body of alumni and alumnae in North Carolina, standly firmly with their institutions for educational progress—we believe that nothing can stay our moving forward again.

The alumnae could not of course foresee the situation that developed during the legislature, and early last fall we began our work of preparedness. We

did not know whether it would be necessary for us to fight for the appropriation our college needed and was requesting; we even thought that perhaps the legislature might find it possible to stand by the gentlemen's agreement of 1921 and make the appropriations without a fight. But in any event we wanted to be ready. In the end, as the alumnae know, all our organization work was called off, because it seemed the wise thing to do.

Our Organization Work

But the Legislative Committee of the Alumnae Association would like for the alumnae at large to know something of the work we actually did. Flossie Harris Spruill, our president, as the first move, appointed a legislative committee, and this committee offered its service to President Foust for anything he might wish us to do. Annie Beam Funderburk was chairman. The other members were Fay Davenport, Elizabeth Black, Mary Gwynn, Willie May Stratford Shore, Minnie McIver Brown, Emily Austin; the alumnae president and secretary, *ex officio*.

The committee met in Charlotte early in November and outlined its program. It was decided that our work should fall into two divisions—that to be done with the Budget Commission, and that to be done with the legislators at large. Various members of the committee agreed to interview the members of the Budget Commission personally. This was done. A letter was also sent to each member of the commission from the committee as a whole, laying our case before them and urging their support. When the Budget Commission met in Raleigh in December to give our college its hearing, our chairman, Mrs. Funderburk, and the alumnae secretary accompanied Dr. Foust and spoke for the alumnae. Mrs. Minnie McIver Brown and Mr. Nelson, members of the board of directors of the college, were also present and spoke. The presentation of the budget was made by President Foust, assisted by Mr. Livers, the business manager.

In the meantime, the second phase of work of preparedness was being carried on. Legislative committees were being appointed in various counties by the central committee. A series of three group meetings in different parts of the state had been held for the instruction of the alumnae and others were being planned. The first of these was held at the Charlotte Hotel in Charlotte on November 15th. Mrs. Funderburk presided. Legislative committees in the following counties were asked to come: Gaston, Mecklenburg, Union, Cleveland, Cabarrus, Stanley and Lincoln. Representatives were present from all these counties except the last two. The work that these committees were asked to do in their respective counties was divided into four units, with a sub-chairman at the head of each: first, personal interviews with their own representatives; second, high school petitions from the high school boys and girls; third, letters and telegrams to their representatives; fourth, delegation of alumnae and interested women to Raleigh.

On November 22nd, the second meeting was held in Asheville in the Bon Marche Assembly Room. Mary Gwynn presided. Legislative committees from the following counties were invited: Buncombe, Haywood, Rutherford, Henderson. Representatives were present from every county except the last.

On November 29th, the third district meeting was held in Laurinburg, at the home of Mrs. Harry Malloy. Mrs. Malloy presided. The legislative committees from the following counties were invited to this meeting: Anson, Scotland, Hoke, Robeson, Richmond, Cumberland, Lee. Representatives or messages came from all of these.

On January 17th a fourth district meeting was held in Rocky Mount at the Ricks Hotel. Emily Austin presided. Here representatives from the following counties were invited: Halifax, Edgecombe, Nash, Wilson, Warren, Franklin, Northampton, Harnett. Representatives came from all except three.

At each of these meetings President Foust, at the request of the alumnae, was present and spoke. He reviewed for them the requests that he was making of the legislature, explained to them the needs of the college, and imparted his inspiring vision for the future development of our alma mater. The alumnae secretary was also present and presented the plan of work. Miss Coit also attended two of our meetings.

Other meetings, as has already been said, were being arranged for either by districts or by single counties. In Wake County, Adelaide Van Noppen Howard was legislative chairman. The work in this county was well organized by her, sub-committees appointed and everybody waiting for the word to go. As a background to all our work, however, and finally really controlling it, loomed the program for economy. We came to feel that we had no right, even if it had not at the same time seemed futile, to wage any fight on the legislature for increased appropriations. We therefore ceased our organization work among the alumnae and carried our activities in this respect no further.

On February 23rd, our hearing before the Appropriations Committee in Raleigh took place in the Agricultural Building. Only the members of the Appropriations Committee and representatives from the college were present. Walter Murphy, from Salisbury, presided. President Foust spoke first, and was followed by Mrs. Brown and Mr. Nelson of the Board. Patte Jordan, alumnae vice-president and the alumnae secretary, represented the alumnae. The service of the alumnae was the talk prepared by Miss Jordan, and we are giving it here for the interest we believe it holds for the alumnae in general:

Mr. Chairman and Our Friends:

The motto of the North Carolina College for Women is *service*. Therefore it gives me pleasure and pride to be here this afternoon as a representative of the ten thousand alumnae who claim the North Carolina College for Women as their Alma Mater.

The young women who come under the influence of our college become so imbued with its ideal of service that they feel it their fore-

most duty to give back to North Carolina a service which will in some degree repay our state for the investment made in us.

Today our alumnae are serving in every county of the state, in many states of the Union, and among all peoples of the world except one country. They have entered almost every field of service. They are doctors, lawyers, social service workers, home demonstration agents, missionaries, newspaper women, editors, story writers, nurses, farmers, merchants, insurance agents, tea-room managers, dietitians, laboratory technicians; we have hundreds of business women. And our alumnae are leaders in all school, civic and religious organizations existing for the betterment of society. Almost everything that women are doing our girls are doing.

Why not think that some day a great statesman will rise up from out this through and we as well as North Carolina be glad to call her our own?

However, our greatest contribution to our state and to our nation has been as teachers and mothers. Our college is the chief source of supply for the best trained teachers in our schools. Fully 95% of the alumnae have taught or are teaching. Imagine the condition if suddenly the great body of our teachers should be removed? Some have taught as long as twenty-five years. Some have taught a few years, reared a family, and then returned to the school room.

Linked with this great service of teaching is that of motherhood. Hundreds of our alumnae are making homes in North Carolina. What bigger service could be asked of us than just such a service as this? There are at the college this year about seventy girls whose mothers were there before them.

But the service of the alumnae is not all. The faculty as well are doing their part toward civic upbuilding—not only in training the alumnae, but in direct service to our citizens. For instance, a literary club in Durham asked the Dean of the English Department at our college for a lecture engagement. He wrote back that he had fifty-four previous engagements for the spring term, but that he would be glad to deliver an address to them, if either of the three afternoons he had left would fit their program. The club accepted a date and is looking forward to his coming. Many of the faculty are rendering such a service to the people of our commonwealth.

Because we feel that the contribution we are making is invaluable, and because we know that the investment you have made in our college has yielded richest returns in the economic, social and civic life—because in a word the work our alumnae are doing forms the very foundation upon which our democracy rests, we do most earnestly ask that you give now and continue to give the North Carolina College for Women the fullest possible measure of support.

The Alumnae Secretary, Clara B. Byrd, spoke on "What the Appropriations of the Last Two Legislatures Have Meant to Our College". For the sake

of the information it holds we are giving herewith parts of her talk:

Gentlemen of the Committee: I have been sitting here thinking of the wonder story of our state's progress that is being told throughout the land—how we have made two bales of cotton to grow in place of one; how some ten thousand spindles hum where once a thousand turned; how our network of good roads makes us all neighbors, the East with the West; but as I have heard our President speak to you I have also thought that the real wonder story can be none of these, for they are material and secondary; but this, which is spiritual and primary—that in this year of grace three boys and girls are graduating from the high schools of the state where only five years ago there was but one; and that at the state's college for women there are today two, and more, young women, where four years ago there was but one.

It is true that under the leadership of our president and by means of the appropriations made by the legislatures of 1921 and 1923 we have built on our campus during the last four years a college for women greater in equipment, in numbers and in the reach of its influence and service than was builded in all the twenty-eight years preceding. And yet we have only well begun.

During these last four years we have practically caught step, though many years behind, with the leading colleges for women in the country. We are today a standard institution, with an influence that is growing nationally; whereas four years ago we were hardly more than an educational cross roads village, full of potential power, but undeveloped.

Four years ago there were for instance five dormitories on the campus; today there are eleven; one dining room, today there are three; then there was room for all and to spare in the auditorium; today one-half the student body never sees the other half at chapel. Then we had some eighteen buildings; today, when the present construction is completed, we shall have all told some 42 or 43. Then—and this is the heart of the matter, only 771 young women were in attendance; today we have 1624. But 320 were denied.

During these last four years our college has been definitely organized into a college of liberal arts; a school of music; a school of education; and a school of home economics. With the ability to pay better salaries, our president has been able to bring into the faculty a better trained group of men and women, who in part at least are responsible for the fact that the development of our curriculum is paralleling our physical growth. Only a few years ago, for instance, there was only one course in English—everybody took it. Today a young woman may choose her work in English from between forty and fifty courses. There is our work in Home Economics. I have been told that the Federal Board considers our program of teacher training in this subject superior to any given in the South. Our young women are taught not merely how to embroider bags and make mints, but cookery, dietetics,

costume designing, dressmaking, household management, budgets, house planning and furnishing, child care, along with English, history, and other purely cultural courses. We have real pride in our Practice Home, where the Seniors in this subject have actual experience in managing an actual home. Nobody has asked me to advertise the fact; nevertheless it is true, and you might be interested to know it, that we are preparing every year at the North Carolina College for Women a fine group of skilled and cultured home-makers!

I wish you might see for yourself something of the work of our Physical Education department—a division of what we feel is coming to be our really great school of health. We deeply appreciate our beautiful new Physical Education building, with the swimming pool, the gymnasiums, the class and reference rooms and offices. It will help in the solving of many problems. All games and sports are scientifically taught, including swimming and riding. Hiking, too. In early mornings and afternoons one can meet groups of happy college girls on the roads far out around Greensboro, sweated and hatless, joyously doing their 100 hours—but not quite so joyously as formerly, for this year they have no camp where they may take their week-end reward. I should like to give you some idea of the growth in many other departments; something of what it means to have a library large enough for one to find a seat, and nearly always to be able to get the book he needs; to have dining room space, so that as one of the girls expressed it, "we don't have to wedge in and squirm out"; something about the extension department, and its ambitions and possibilities for carrying the college into all parts of the state; but there is not time.

One other department, organized during the last four years, I do wish to mention because of its vital importance in the education of young women—the residence, or what might be called the social and home life department. We have a dean of students, with a corps of five social directors, who live in the dormitories, and take the place as nearly as possible of mothers and big sisters. We alumnae, who have been over the way and can speak from experience, wish to bear testimony to the fine spirit of our young women. We remember when some of us too were said to be at that "mean age, the freshman green age, too old to play with dollies, and too young to go to college." But we were there (and so are they); and there was concern on the part of some as to how we should turn out in life. It is true we did not carry around compacts in our handbags to furbish up our faces, but that was only because compacts, like radios, had not then been invented! We did do other extraordinary things. But all the while we were earnest, grateful for our opportunity, and honestly striving to find ourselves. We believe when you look around in the state and see our alumnae at work, in their homes, in the school-room, leaders wherever there is any work of beauty or of utility being done—we believe you will agree with us that we have made a good accounting of ourselves to the state which

has been generous to us. It will be so with these our younger sisters.

It has not been long since a young woman who even wanted to go to college was thought to be something of a freak. Today practically the reverse is almost equally true. Not long since in our popular mind education of women was associated with spectacles and severe looks and ways. And it was partly true. The present generation of college women has to a great extent reacted from that idea—we should be grateful to them for it.

If it be true that parents are chiefly interested when their daughters come to college in their health, in their contact with great teachers and rich courses of study, in their being taught the proper social ideal and receiving the right social protection, I believe you will judge from the meagre indications that have been made here today that the state's college for women is insisting upon these things as those of fundamental importance.

We alumnae have no desire to appear egotistic about our alma mater. We do confess to a great love and enthusiasm for her and to an abiding confidence in her future. We ask you to help us build here in North Carolina the great college for women not only in the South but in the entire country, that we in turn may help you to build out of North Carolina soil and resources, out of North Carolina boys and girls the great state of the Union. Together let us see to it that the aspirations of a great and free people for self-improvement and self-development are fully realized. Let us remember that there is no waste so wanton, no economy so false as the denial of the best possible opportunity to the young.

When we shall have completed the program outlined by President Foust, we believe our equipment will be the equal to that of any other college for women in the country. When people realize that they can send their daughters to college in a delightful southern climate, in an attractive social environment, where high standards of scholarship maintain, at a cost of from one-half to one-third less than that at other colleges—then I believe we shall come into possession of a national prestige, and, if we so choose, into the privilege of a nationwide service.

May I speak once more the deep appreciation of our alumnae body of the generous action of the legislatures of 1921 and 1923; and may I say earnestly and sincerely that we are looking confidently to you to increase as far as possible the recommendation of the Budget Commission, believing that guided by your conscience and your statesmanship you will somehow find the way.

Our hearing before the committee really amounted to little more than a compliance with the requirements in the case. We made no special plea for an increase. We did urgently request that the committee would do its best possible part by the state's college for women,

and we received assurance that it would do so. When the final decision was made, we could not be surprised, however much we had hoped it might be otherwise.

Two years is not long hence. Many changes of sentiment and of public opinion, many adjustments in judgment as to what is right and wrong can and doubtless will be made within that time. We ask that our alumnae be not discouraged, but that they quietly resolve to hold themselves ready for such service as we shall be called upon to render for the advancement of our alma mater and the education of North Carolina girls.

Finally, we wish to give below the names of our county legislative chair-

men who did such fine work in our preparedness campaign:

Gaston, Minnie Lee Peedin, Gastonia; Stanley, Mrs. Harry Laudemann, Albemarle; Mecklenburg, Rose Kennedy, Charlotte; Union, Annie Beam Funderburk, Monroe; Cleveland, Matilda Lattimore, Shelby; Cabarrus, Elizabeth Black, Concord; Buncombe, Elizabeth Bernard, Asheville; Haywood, Mamie Griffin Scarborough, Waynesville; Rutherford, Murriel Barnes, Cliffside; Anson, Mary Robinson, Wadesboro; Richmond, Mrs. W. N. Jones, Rockingham; Scotland, Nan McArn Malloy, Laurinburg, Hoke, Sadie McBrayer McCain, Sanatorium; Robeson, Katie Buie, Red Springs; Cumberland, Katharine Robinson, Fayetteville; Lee, Ruth Gunter, Sanford; Harnett, Nettie Rudisill Godwin, Dunn; Franklin, Mary Weaver Allison, Franklinton; Northampton, Pattie V. White Holleman, Rich Square; Halifax, Annie Cherry, Roanoke Rapids; Edgecombe, Alethea Hancock Brown, Tarboro; Nash, Maitland Sadler, Rocky Mount; Wilson, Carrie Sparger Coon, Wilson.

Commencement

When? June 6, 7, 8, 9, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Events? The program is not yet completed, but it promises to be full of interest. Saturday will be Alumnae Day. In the morning there will be a meeting of the Board, followed by a general assembly of all the alumnae. The assembly will be featured, in addition to a discussion of business problems, by several talks. One of these will be made by a member of the graduating class, who will tell us frankly "What Present Day College Girls are Thinking." We know you haven't been able to escape an interest in what this generation of young college women, with its tendency to question the established order, with its bias to independent thinking and acting, has on its mind. Come and see whether you agree that they are "not like we used to be." President Foust will tell us about the college—many things perhaps we have been wanting to know. And there will be other interesting discussions.

Immediately after this meeting, the Senior Class will be hostess to the Blue and White Classes at a reunion lunch-

eon. It promises to be something (from certain mysterious intimations we have heard) you will long remember. This luncheon was formerly held on Monday, but in order to make it possible for those who can be here for only one day to reunite with the rest, the seniors very graciously made the change. Simultaneously there will be a luncheon in the dining room for all the rest of us—for the non-reuniting classes. Everybody is in on this. And the Alumnae Association will be hostess. This is another innovation.

In the afternoon, we hope to have a play by the Dramatic Club. Our dramatic organization has won national honors this year, and we want the alumnae to have an opportunity to see for themselves something of what is being accomplished.

In the evening comes the out-door dinner on the lawn—a campus dinner party. Everybody will be invited—alumnae and friends, seniors, parents, faculty. Here after a day indoors you may meet and mingle informally "in the gloaming". There promises to be also enough of song and laughter.

Now hold your breath! Sometime and somewhere along about the time the dinner is over, comes the Blue and White "Baby Show!" The committee is asking all Blue and White mothers to send in pictures of their children, taken with themselves, or alone. Kodak pictures and everyday dresses will be just as acceptable. If you are a "Blue and White" mother who is reading this, mail in your pictures at once to the alumnae office. Send several if you wish, and let the committee select. We will return them to you. This is something new on our program. Don't you like the idea? And won't you help make our very first show a success, so that next year the Green and Whites will feel impelled to do likewise? Among the "babies" will be two or three members of the graduating class! It's a free show, may we add? and we're making plans for many seats.

As the crowning event of the day, comes Park Night—you know its beauty and its charm. Deep in the heart of woods, with the darkness dotted by hundreds of lights, the beautiful ceremony takes place.

Do you not like the program for Alumnae Day? It is so arranged that our alumnae in town can come out in the morning and stay until the last thing is over that night as the guests of the college.

Sunday comes the baccalaureate sermon. In the afternoon rumors have been heard of a Twilight Organ Recital complimentary to the alumnae and visiting friends. In the evening vesper services will be held in the park.

On Monday a schedule of events will be announced later. Class Day exercises as usual in the afternoon and reunion suppers in the evening will however be on the program.

Tuesday is diploma day. There will be an academic procession, the usual ad-

dress, the final farewells, the parting sighs.

Let Us Know That You Are Coming.

Honestly, can you afford to miss coming back to commencement? We feel that we cannot do without you—we want you more than we can tell. At your request a room will be reserved for you in the dormitories. Spencer will be headquarters for the alumnae, and unless you prefer to have a room elsewhere you will be placed there. If you, for any reason, wish to have a room in any of the other dormitories, let us know and your wishes will be granted. When you reach the college, go straight to Spencer office, register, and you will be assigned to a room. It is very necessary that you make your presence known in order to make sure that you get a room that has been properly prepared for your stay. Everything that Mrs. Boyd, our college housekeeper, can do to make you comfortable she will do. And as for all the rest of us—we shall be happy beyond words in our efforts to make you happy too.

Let's get the habit of coming back to the college at commencement, just as we celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas. It will be the best way to top off a hard year at school. It will be a delightful release from the routine of home duties. Pack up a few things in a suitcase and come on. We'd not know how to act around you if you waited to get every hem "rolled and whipped." It's you we want to see—though we'll look at your frills and furbelows, too, if you bring 'em along! Don't put off coming back any longer. Lena Kernodle McDuffie, '21, (Mrs. Roger McDuffie, Greensboro) is chairman of the Commencement Committee. Write to her or to the Alumnae Secretary that you will be here.

The Summer Session

The preliminary announcement about the summer session has come from the press and is now being distributed from the office of the director, Dean J. H. Cook. A double term of six weeks each will be again conducted this year. The first will begin Tuesday, June 16, and will close Monday, July 27; the second will begin Tuesday, July 28, and close September 4.

Many interesting courses have been planned to suit the needs and interests of all types of workers in the educational field. To quote from the announcement now in hand, those who may benefit from the courses offered in the summer work are:

1. Rural and city principals and supervisors.
2. High school, upper grade, intermediate, primary and rural teachers.
3. College students who wish to earn extra credits; and those who have entered upon a college course but have been prevented from completing it.
4. Teachers of special subjects, such as Home Economics, Penmanship, Public School Music, Piano, and Fine and Industrial Arts.
5. Women desiring further instruction in the duties of citizenship.
6. Supervisors of public music.
7. Teachers holding baccalaureate degree wishing to secure a master's degree by work in summer session.

Growth of Summer Session

During the last five years the summer session has had a remarkable growth, as is shown by a study of the following enrollment statistics:

1920	667
1921	741
1922	997
1923 (both sessions)	1339
1924 (both sessions)	1609

Many reasons have contributed to this growth, among which may be mentioned:

comfortable living arrangements on a delightful campus at a nominal cost; untiring effort on the part of the social committee to make the stay of every student pleasant and enjoyable; the recognized helpful character of the courses offered and the excellence of the training and equipment of the instructors; the professional prestige of attending a college which is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and which has trained more teachers than any other institution in the state.

Our alumnae will be interested to know that in an article recently appearing in the National Education Association magazine a discussion of the fifty leading summer schools in the United States was given, and that our summer session was ranked thirty-first. But of more immediate interest will be the statement contained in the same article that of all summer sessions conducted in the South ours ranks fourth. In number of teachers in attendance, we are second in the South.

At the present time it is not possible to predict the attendance for this summer, except to say that all indications suggest that the enrollment will run somewhat ahead of any previous record. The number of applications in hand today is slightly in excess of the number in hand at this time last year.

Another matter of pride in our summer work is this, that not only is the number increasing, but the type of student in attendance is greatly improving. Last year there were in attendance 130 students who held college degrees. No one is now admitted who is not at least a graduate of an accredited high school. The proportion of principals, high school teachers, and supervisors who came is also steadily increasing.

Courses To Be Offered

This year more special courses will be offered in the secondary field than ever before. Professional courses for teachers of science, mathematics, English, French, and Latin will be given. For the first time, a course in the editing of high school papers and publications will be available, under the direction of the department of journalism. "High School Problems" for high school principals is another new course. Courses for supervisors and advanced courses in psychology are appearing on the curriculum. "Corrective English," designed to improve everyday schoolroom speech, is also a new title.

Other interesting plans of the director include a conference of superintendents

and rural and city supervisors. Dr. George B. Strayer, head of the department of School Administration of Columbia University, will direct this conference. More school superintendents are trained at Columbia University under the direction of Dr. Strayer than in all the other schools of the United States; we therefore feel that this conference will offer an unusually fine opportunity for those interested in school administration. Dr. Kilpatrick is another of the Columbia leaders who will be here during the session.

We are looking forward to seeing on the campus this summer the faces of many of our alumnae. We hope that you will also bring with you many of your friends and co-workers. To all of you we extend now a cordial welcome.

Physical Education at the College

By Mary C. Coleman, Director

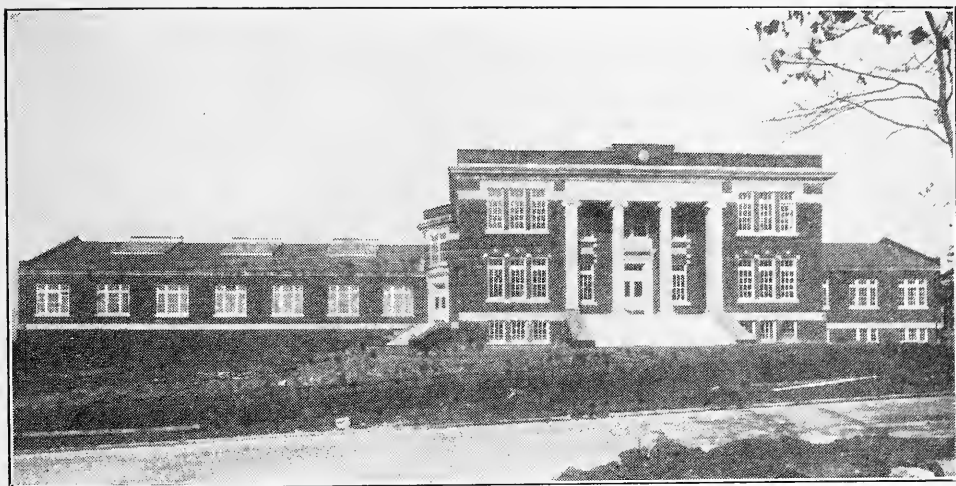
It's a long, long trail that winds from the "exercise room" in 113 Administration, through the Spencer gymnasium, with its impossible posts, to the new Physical Education Building on Walker Avenue. We are already forgetting the apologetic air with which we were accustomed to evade the requests of our visitors that we show them our gymnasium.

The building is the alumnae's dream come true. The main entrance is on Walker Avenue; the rear entrance opens on the athletic fields, so that the gymnasium, the pool, and the "out-door gym" may be operated as a unit. After a fast hockey tryout or strenuous baseball practice, one can imagine the joy of coming in to one's shower—hot or cold.

As for the building itself, it is of tapestry brick, and its lines are spacious, dignified and impressive. From the pillared entrances to the long side wings our architect designed for us a building that suggests a temple and not a fac-

tory, as do many modern examples of gymnasium architecture. The main entrance takes you into a spacious lobby, on each side of which are offices. Above these are class rooms—three of them—with a reading room, where magazines and the latest books on health and physical education are at your service; and here is also the Athletic Association board room, where meetings are to be held and team photographs and trophies to be displayed.

Coming back to the main entrance we cross the corridor and enter the gymnasium. Its floor is 78 x 98 feet; it is two stories high and is painted a soft luminous grey. The gallery runs entirely around the room and there are windows covering three sides. You will love the big, arched window on the north wall looking across the future golf course; and the department "points with pride" to the device by which our windows can be opened without disturbing the wire guards that protect the glass from flying balls.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

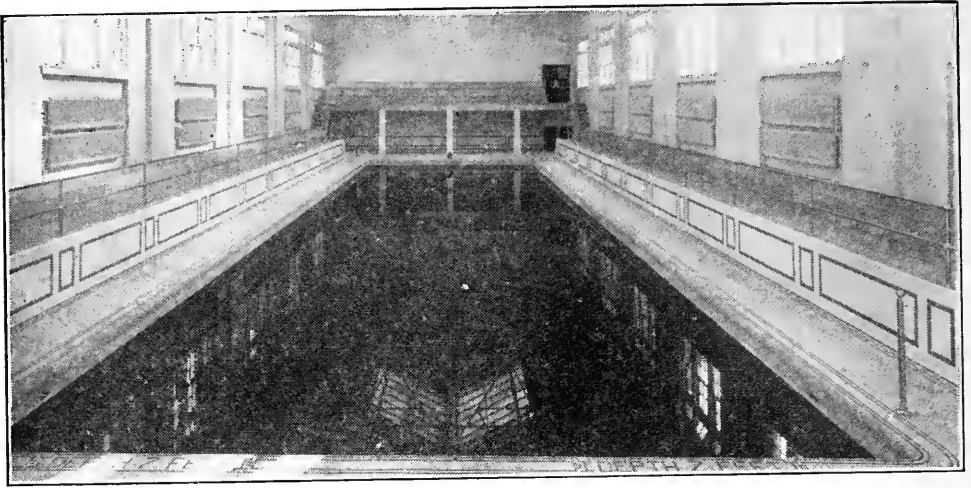
The right wing has on the main floor the rhythmic room, 45 x 60 feet, beautifully proportioned, and radiant with sunshine—again with windows on three sides. Below the rhythmic room are the remedial rooms, subdivided by folding doors to give privacy for massage or for special types of work. The remedial room has a triple mirror so that we may see our spine and shoulders “as others see us”; and the room will be further equipped with standard remedial apparatus. On this lower floor you will find also the rest room, the first-aid room, storage rooms, drying rooms for suits and towels, examination rooms, the hair drying room, and shower and locker rooms. These latter, as the story books say, need a chapter to themselves.

Even on this lower floor we find windows on three sides. The walls are the same soft grey, and the lockers, instead of being finished in the usual dismal olive-drab, are enamelled in grey to match the rest of the color scheme. There are 1500 of these lockers—one for every girl registered in the department; and 136 dressing rooms, pinkish-grey marble built in units of twelve around a set of three shower stalls, so that you step through a curtain from your dressing room into your shower, with no

damp kimono to be reckoned with before or after. Your towel goes for laundering into a large hamper at the end of the corridor.

And now for the pool. If you are a visitor or a spectator at one of our swimming meets, you will enter from the main floor into the pool's gallery, above the swimming pool level. If you are going in for a swim you get your suit from the attendant (suits, by the way, are laundered by the college after each use) and proceed to your dressing room. After your shower is through you come to the left wing of the building in which the pool is situated. Just before you enter the tank you must pass through the wading pool—8 feet long and 6 inches deep—filled with steadily flowing water. You will lose here the dust gathered by your wet feet from the corridors; and this foot washing process which our visitors regard as the high water mark of comedy, will greatly help to maintain the swimming pool at the high water mark of cleanliness to which we aspire.

The pool itself is 75 x 25 feet, the regulation size for swimming meets and for the establishment of records. The walls are painted a soft cream, and again windows cover three sides. With sky-



SWIMMING POOL

lights above, the entire wing is flooded with sunshine; and in summer, swept by breezes. The basin and sides of the pool are lined with white tile, and 5 racing lanes, 5 feet in width, are marked out with blocked tiling.

The college is taking every precaution towards keeping the pool sterile and safe. An electric motor drives the pump that keeps the water constantly circulating through a battery of three filters; close by these filters is a small glass-enclosed mechanism which feeds stated amounts of chlorine into the water; and there is also a giant size vacuum cleaner for the tiled floor of the basin. The water is heated as it is circulating, and is kept at a stated temperature. College classes in bacteriology have volunteered to undertake periodical analyses of the bacterial contents of the water.

This splendid unit of field and building is an inspiration to staff and students. It enables us to enlarge our activities and to broaden our objectives. The general plan of work is to give our two hours of "requirement"—field work in the spring and fall, and indoor work in winter—to field hockey, soccer and tennis as our field sports, and basketball for the winter, and tennis, track and

baseball for the spring. Swimming is an all-year sport and will have its class contests in the spring.

Some students will, of course, be assigned to modified work, and some will be given remedial gymnastics. The work in remedial gymnastics is given where there is need to overcome some special handicap, and the girls in these groups work very hard to improve feet or spine or to remove organic disability.

We wish that the alumnae would come to see us play—or better still, play with us. Each class now has a second and third team for each sport, and each squad member keeps "training" for a certain number of weeks before the games. Under the present system, points made by the second and third teams count towards class trophies. Just now basketball practice is on, and the "outdoor gym" court is being reserved a week ahead for extra practices, some from six to seven a. m. and some from nine to ten p. m. Rhythmic is recognized as a sport by the Athletic Association cabinet and points may be made in these classes towards one's monogram. We are saying "rhythmic" instead of "dancing" because the latter term has been so sadly misused. The spectacular vaudeville type of "foot histing" may

be amusing as an acrobatic stunt, but it is not dancing. You would, I believe, enjoy the girls' appreciation of the simple, natural fundamental response to music—beautiful in its sincerity and simplicity. "We are not teaching dancing, we are teaching girls," as the instructor expresses it.

And so you see that we are trying to present a variety of activities, partly because individual preferences and individual needs are widely different, and

partly to give a certain number of activities like dancing and swimming and hiking that will carry over into future life. We realize that we are responsible for much more than merely giving girls two hours a week of exercise; we have to build into their lives something of permanent value, or, as one student expressed it, "help them to stand straight, throw straight, think straight, and be straight."

Journalism as a Profession for Women

By Mildred Harrington, '13

(Editor's note: The following article is the first of a series to be written by alumnae on various professions for women. Miss Harrington is at the present time an editor on the staff of the American Magazine, one of the most widely read magazines now being published in America. In addition to her editorial work, she is herself a contributor to its pages. More than that, she somehow finds the time to write stories and articles for other publications. We confess to a special pride in what she has already accomplished and to a very sure belief in her future. We feel that her classmates and college friends will read her article not only from the standpoint of personal interest, but as coming from one who has herself "made good" in the profession about which she writes.)

Nowadays, being a woman is no more a handicap in journalism than it is an advantage. Editors have long since learned that the ability to handle a given subject deftly is much more likely to be a matter of training, previous condition of mental servitude, individual taste, temperament, and reaction to life in general, than it is likely to be a matter of sex. In short, with editors the whole problem of journalistic fitness resolves itself into the question: Can you deliver the goods?

But before the editors get a whack at you, there is an even more important question to which you ought to make yourself give a satisfactory answer. It is, *why* do I want to write?

If you and I think that writing is an easy road to wealth and fame, we had

better be picking out another profession right now. For the first thousand miles or so, the path to literary glory leads over a long, hard, slippery trail which offers enough hardships to dismay all but the stoutest hearted. Booth Tarkington wrote stories seven years before he could persuade an editor to buy one. At that, we aren't all Booth Tarkingtons in the making!

The trouble is that so many of us confuse a perfectly normal desire for flattering publicity—a moth-like yearning for the limelight—with a desire to write. We would just as soon be popular actors or musicians, of course. But acting and music too obviously presuppose long and arduous apprenticeship. Even those of us who quite honestly *want* to write often mistake the wish for the ability. Newspaper offices and magazine ante-rooms are daily crowded with discouraged men and women who belong to the latter class.

Unless you are convinced that you would be happier as a failure at writing than as a success at anything else, don't take up with this writing business. At any rate, unless you can afford to indulge yourself in expensive whims, don't throw up a bread-and-butter job to prove to the world that you can write. Come across with the proof before you

cut loose from the job. If your writing urge is strong enough, you can do that.

But let us suppose that you have already considered the odds in the game and that you are still bent upon entering journalism. By journalism, we usually mean straight newspaper reporting, editorial writing, dramatic, musical, and literary criticism, and chiefly in the Sunday sections and in the magazines, of course, the special feature article which includes the interview article, the personal experience and confession type of story, the "how to do something" article, and the personality sketch. Such writing, in most cases, makes no pretensions to being "literary". It aims to inform, to entertain, and, when it can, to give practical guidance.

Of course there is no actual law against a journalist becoming a literary personage. Dickens began as a reporter and Edgar Allan Poe once ran a magazine. Among our contemporaries, Don Marquis, Christopher Morley, Edna Ferber, and many others were, or still are, newspaper writers. All of which means to say that if you cherish "literary" ambitions you need not fear to begin to realize them as a reporter on your home town weekly.

A great North Carolinian, the late Walter Hines Page, the founder of the *World's Work*, and one time editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, himself a writer of distinction, believed that journalism as a profession *per se* needs no apology. This is what he had to say on the subject:

"The journeymen writers write almost all that almost all Americans read. This is a fact that we love to fool ourselves about. We talk about 'literature' and we talk about 'hack writers', implying that the reading that we do is of literature. The truth all the while is, we read little else than the writing of . . . living men and women who write for pay. We may hug the notion that our life and thought are not really affected by current literature, that we read the

living writers only for utilitarian reasons, and that our real intellectual life is fed by the great dead writers. But hugging this delusion does not change the fact that the intellectual life even of most educated persons, and certainly of the mass of the population, is fed chiefly by the writers of our own time. . ."

If Mr. Page was right in believing that the overwhelming majority of Americans read only newspapers and magazines, you will agree that it is a pretty responsible job to be one of the journeymen writers who grind out the mental grist for the consumption of the great American public.

Which brings us to the question: What are the qualifications necessary for success in journalism? In the main, just about the same qualifications that are essential to achievement in any sort of work—good health, a genuine love for and belief in your particular job, and a dogged determination to substitute perspiration for inspiration when the occasion demands. To these general qualifications, the would-be journalist must add a "nose for news", either natural or acquired; a sense of humor that will enable him to see the joke even when he is the victim; and first, last, and always, an unflagging search for the truth and accuracy in presenting it. At this point, it is just as well to remember that unless you are able to write clear, concise sentences, the chances are you will experience considerable difficulty *in presenting the truth accurately* even after you have found it!

Now to go back a step. What do I mean by a "nose for news"? Well, I may not be able to define the term exactly, but I can tell you what it grows out of, and that is a consuming, *sympathetic* curiosity about other human beings—the most intense interest in their doings, and motives, and thoughts. If it is true that women have more natural curiosity than men, then just to that extent are they better qualified to become good journalists.

In the office of the American Magazine, the emphasis Mr. Siddall put on the importance of curiosity and a keen sense of wonder to the would-be journalist is a treasured tradition. Among other things, he said:

"You must wonder at man's achievements, at man's stupidity, at his honesty, crookedness, courage, cowardice—at everything that is remarkable about him wherever and whenever it appears. If you haven't this sense of wonder, you will never write a great novel, or become a great reporter. Men will be doing amazing things under your very eyes—and you won't even know it!"

It was Mr. Siddall, too, who was always reminding his staff that people like to read about things with which they are already familiar. Every man is interested first of all in himself and in what affects him. The experiences about which we get "het up", he used to declare, are those we can duplicate, or *think* we can duplicate in our own daily lives.

Granted that you have the "makings" of a journalist, what training is likely to be most helpful to you? Mr. Bleyer in his excellent book on journalism says that the ideal preparation for a journalist would include a four-year college course. College training aims to develop the student's ability to observe accurately, to think logically, and to express his ideas clearly and effectively. In addition, such a course gives the student a general knowledge of many subjects which he will find extremely useful later on. A liberal education furnishes a background that is invaluable to the ambitious writer.

Of course many people who get to the top in the writing game do so without a college education. Edna Ferber concluded her *formal* education with the acquisition of a high school diploma.

Burton Rascoe, one of the editors of the New York Tribune, an amazing young man—a southerner, by the way—who has just celebrated his thirtieth birthday, quit school while he was still in the grades and got a job as printer's devil. On the other hand, Christopher Morley is a Phi Beta Kappa man and an Oxonian to boot!

A good many people like to proceed on the assumption that if you have it in you to succeed as a writer, you will do so, no matter what the odds against you. I'm not so sure about that. *Genius* may flower without formal cultivation, but I am inclined to believe that the little bit of *talent* that most of us have to make out with responds only to the most intensive cultivation.

If an unknown writer hopes to get inside the charmed circle of those whose names appear in big type on the magazine covers, he or she must be prepared to offer a story that is a little better than the story offered by the writer whose name is already well known. Editors are business-like folk: they often pay more for the name than they do for the story—that is, when the name is worth more to them as a circulation booster!

Remember though that there is always a place for the new writer who has something worthwhile to offer. Incredible as it may sound to those of us who boast a large collection of rejection slips, editors are almost as eager to discover us as we are eager to be discovered. They are perennially optimistic—forever on the lookout for promising young writers.

If you are burning up with the desire to write; if you have a high heart and a stout one, then I say go to it and success attend you. The greatest American writer since Hawthorne and Poe came out of North Carolina. The world will welcome another O. Henry.



VIEW OF THE COLLEGE TAKEN FROM AN AEROPLANE

The Bulletin Board

ATHLETICS. Events in athletics have been numerous this spring and students have entered into their work with zest. Track, baseball, soccer, swimming, riding, hiking—all have come in for their due share of time on the daily calendar of student life. * * The Athletic Association has decided to issue a yearly handbook similar to that of the Student Government Association, in which the various sports and the point system will be described and illustrated. The book will be sent during the summer to the new girls who expect to enter in the fall. * * The Juniors outclassed the Seniors in the first basketball game of the series played on February 24th, the score standing 33 to 16. The next day the Freshmen won from the Sophomores, 36-14. The pass work of the Juniors featured their game. It was swift and sure. The work of the Freshmen was described as not brilliant, but good on the whole. The Sophomore team was not up to its usual form, having lost several of its best members. * * Heebegeebes-Varsity game was a hummer. Loula Woody and Susie Roberts, now teaching in Badin, and Elizabeth Hunt, teaching in Robersonville, all '24s, and heroines of last year's Senior basketball squad returned to the college on

Saturday, March 14th, and together with three members of the Physical Ed. Department, made up the HBGB team aforementioned, which had challenged the varsity for a mop-up in the new gymnasium. The coming of the '24s had been cloaked in mystery and strictest secrecy. Not one of their dearest friends on the campus knew they were to be present. After arriving, they had been tucked away in a faculty cottage until the hour of the game. The whole team appeared in masks, but within a few minutes the visitors were recognized. The news spread and in shorter time than it takes to write this down the gymnasium was packed with excited onlookers. Sad to relate, however, the Heebegeebes were outplayed.

CHAPEL HOUR. Rev. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of the Spring Garden Street Methodist Church, gave a New Year's message to the students at their first chapel hour after Christmas. * * Rev. R. Murphy Williams, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, was the chapel hour speaker on Monday and Tuesday, February 9th and 10th, using as his subject "The Importance of the Church in the Life of Man." The purpose of his talk was an appeal for the strengthening of the church by the contribution of our individual

talents. * * Rev. Edgar White, pastor of Forest Avenue Baptist Church, was another chapel hour speaker during February. On Monday Mr. White discussed Thomas the doubter; on Tuesday his subject was "The Peril of Uselessness." * * Mrs. Charles Vernon Porter, of Shreveport, Alabama, one of the directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke at chapel during March. The changing place of woman in the world today was her theme. * * Mrs. Hazen Smith, life work secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Church, spoke to the students during March on "The Students' Superiority Complex." Her talk was based on the text, "Blessed is the man that sitteth not in the seat of the scornful." "Unless we are careful our habits of critical judgment will merge into that of fault-finding," she said, "and woe betide the girl who goes out into the world with that attitude of mind."

CLUBS. The Education Club had an interesting meeting on February 10th. Dean Cook was the speaker. The Dean spent the first semester studying at Columbia University, and his talk was a delightful collection of "Here and There's" about people and things at this great university. * * The Botanical Club initiated six new members at its February meeting. Before the initiatory exercises, Miss Pleasants, of the Biology Department, talked interestingly on seeds. She discussed the work of the seed analyst in Washington and the part that the federal and state governments take in this work. * * The French Club called its first post-examination meeting on February 24th. Short talks were made by three members of the faculty. Miss Constance Kinne spoke on Rouen and its environs; Miss Laird gave a delightful account of peasant life in France; Miss Garrett described her favorite spots in France. Each talk was illustrated with lantern slides, showing scenes of French life. * * At its next meeting the French Club in lighter vein initiated a number of new members. The initiates were received by groups, each group giving a stunt. One group executed a clown dance; two groups told jokes; another sang; and still another burlesqued a school room scene. The party was concluded at the hut with a candy pulling. * * At a recent meeting the Spanish Club decided to present a medal to the two Seniors who do the most to make the organization worth while and who make the highest averages in Spanish. At this meeting the Club learned "O Sole Mio" and "La Paloma" in the original Spanish. * * At the regular meeting of the Chemistry Club in March, Mr. A. T. Green, a chemical engineer now stationed in Greensboro, spoke on "The Adventures of an Industrial Chemist." After the lecture a cross-word puzzle of chemical terms, submitted to the new members of the club, occasioned much merriment.

CONFERENCES. A group of students, members of the International Relations Club, attended a conference of representatives of International Relations Clubs of the leading

southern institutions, held in Spartanburg, February 26-28. Wofford and Converse entertained the visitors. Dr. Arnette, of the History Department, was in charge of our delegation. In their ideas of the settlement of old world problems, the girls were said to be more liberal than the boys. * * About 21 students attended the meeting of the Student Volunteer Union of North Carolina held at Chapel Hill February 20-21. More consecration for missions was the need stressed. Elizabeth Cowan, one of our students, was elected president of the Union for the coming year.

DRAMATICS. The last of January a number of Freshmen were elected to membership in the Dramatic Club. Among them: Vivian Moize, Durham; Elizabeth Hanaman, Canton; Padean Pleasants, Durham; Rebecca Graham, Durham; Mary Burn Reynolds, Salisbury; Frances Jenkins, Rocky Mount; Nonie Gordon, Pilot Mountain; Katherine Redfern, Monroe; Katherine Taylor, Salisbury. * * On February 14th the Dramatic Club presented its second program for the year, the bill being composed of three one-act plays, "Suppressed Desires," "The Knave of Hearts," and "Will-o'-the-Wisp." Matinee and evening performances were given. The evening performance, played to a capacity house, far surpassed that of the afternoon, the interpretation of the "Will-o'-the-Wisp" approaching the professional.

ENTERTAINMENTS. The Denishawn dancers were easily the most celebrated group of entertainers appearing at the college this year, and in the opinion of the college community they deserve all the laurels they have earned. Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn with their troupe completely captured the hearts of a packed auditorium. Gorgeous costumes and skillful handling of lighting effects enhanced greatly the beauty of the performance. * * Running a close second to the Denishawn dancers in the affection of those who saw them (the number unfortunately was not large) came Tony Sarg's Marionettes. Two performances were given. In the afternoon, the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" with additional features; in the evening, Stevenson's "Treasure Island." From the rats to the plump old mayor, the puppets were a delight. And as for "Treasure Island" the director announced truthfully that it was a melodrama with enough murder to satisfy even the bloodthirsty. But, he explained, that did not matter, because these little figures were accustomed to dying every day.

LECTURES. George Carver, negro chemist of international reputation, teacher at Tuskegee Institute, member of the Royal Academy, was one of the most interesting speakers and personalities we have had at the college for many years. He was here the last week in January. Carver has created some 118 different products from the sweet potato and the students viewed with something akin to wonder the samples of perhaps 50 of these productions, ranging from ink, flour and

paint to after-dinner mints. He has also done marvelous work with the humble peanut, having worked out some 176 products from that.

* * On February 4th Paul Blanchard, of New York City, spoke to the students on "The Challenge of Labor to the College Student." "It is no disgrace to the college man to engage in manual labor," said the speaker, "but he usually does not do that. He can get away from it. But it is up to him or her who can get an intellectual command of the situation to help labor in its struggles against narrowness, low wages and long hours." * * Joe Connally, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, gave two lectures on Foreign Missions during March. One of the important questions he discussed was "Why take Christianity to people when they, according to their own religion, such as Confucianism, are doing their very best?" He answered thus: "If we would be willing to live by a pagan religion then it is not necessary to send missionaries to a foreign field; but if we are not willing to do that, then it is our duty to send those who can disseminate Christian teaching." * * On March 26th, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, A. T. Allen, of Raleigh, ex officio member of our board of directors, addressed the faculty at a dinner given at the Country Club. The theme of his address was the necessity of writing into the laws of the state by constitutional amendment the provision for an eight-months' school term. * * Clayton Hamilton, of the department of Dramatics, Columbia University, distinguished dramatic critic and author, delivered a delightful lecture at the Friday assembly hour March 20th. "Sheridan and His Immortal Play, the Rivals," was the subject. * * Carlton J. H. Hayes, head of the department of History, Columbia University, eminent historian, delivered a series of three lectures at the college early in March. "Social Problems", "Nationalism and Education", and "International Relations" were the subjects of his discourses. The two greatest social problems of the day, according to the speaker, are the lack of interest of the worker in the goods he is manufacturing, resulting in the production of an inferior goods, and the degradation and poverty that is resulting from modern improvements in place of the comfort and wealth that should have come. We can help in mitigating these conditions by informing ourselves about them and seeing and doing our individual part in helping on those movements that will mitigate them. Dr. Hayes says that two of the agents of nationalism are imperialism and journalism. He hoped that thoughtful persons would resist any further efforts at nationalization of schools, but that it was a complicated problem to which he could offer no solution. With regard to international relations, secret diplomacy, increase in the armaments of one country calling for a corresponding increase in that of others, the desire of each nation to make itself economically independent, and nationalism, are some of the elements mak-

ing for misunderstanding in international relations. * * Miss Sarah Wambaugh, formerly a member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, gave a comprehensive review of the work done by that organization when she spoke to the students on the subject of "International Cooperation". She also gave enlightening interpretations of international characters who took part in the Geneva conference. She is much disappointed because of the failure of the United States to become a part of the assembly. "We think that we have to bribe European countries to disarm", she said, "but they are eager to disarm, because they need money for the building up of industries and schools". * * Dr. Aiken Smart, dean of the School of Theology of Emory University, delivered a series of lectures during March. The complexity of modern life and the relative difficulty of finding God was the keynote of his Sunday morning's address. At vespers he discussed "What was Jesus' interpretation of success, and was Jesus a successful Man?" At chapel hour, the following day, he took as the basis for his talk two chapters from the Old Testament. The world is today in need of prophets who will stand up and teach us that intelligence and science are not irreligious, and that piety is not ignorance. In Bible times, he declared, we find just as we do today the clash of a primitive religion with a more advanced social environment which resulted in the division of the state into two groups. This should not be, he said. The man who seeks knowledge about life is in the last analysis seeking knowledge of God. * * Miss Dansdill, Director of Health Education for the North Carolina Tubercular Association, spoke to the students at chapel hour the last week in March on The Trinity of Health. Her talk was illustrated by exercises which the students demonstrated in their seats under her direction. Nothing in life is so important as health—health of body, mind and spirit—was the theme of her teachings.

MUSIC. The University of North Carolina Glee Club, appearing in auditorium Friday night, February 27th, was a distinct success from beginning to end. The program was varied and the selections on the whole were of a much higher order than are usually heard in a glee club performance. * * Emory University Glee Club came under the auspices of the Senior class. Although the audience was not large, owing to a number of counter attractions, there was nothing disappointing about the performance. Classical music, jazz, negro spirituals and popular songs each had a place on the program that was rendered in a finished manner. A tea was given to the club by the Seniors on the afternoon of the performance. * * The Glee Club from the negro A. and T. College in Greensboro gave an enthusiastically received program of negro spirituals during a vesper hour service early in January. * * The recital of Huberman, celebrated Polish violinist, given to the students and faculty at the Grand Theatre the last week in January was really the high spot in musical

events since Christmas. His selections were uniformly pleasing and were rendered in the manner of the master that he is.

SOCIAL OCCASIONS. The Senior class was hostess to the faculty on the evening of George Washington's birthday. The reception was held in the Adelphian and Cornelian halls. The students and faculty appeared in the quaint and beautiful costumes of colonial days. Flags, red, white, and blue bunting, and softly shaded lights, lent color and glamor. Even the refreshments, cherry ice and red iced cakes, further contributed to the spirit of the hour. The minuet and an old fashioned square dance led the way to the homely but ever delighted game, Farmer in the Dell. * * The grand climax in the social life of the college is embodied in the Junior-Senior banquet. This year it was carried out in the form of a Spanish fiesta. Two dining rooms were used to accommodate the large number who were invited—Seniors, Juniors, their men friends and faculty members. Grey Fetter and Bertie Craig were the toastmistresses in West and South dining rooms respectively. Both wore lovely Spanish costumes. Spanish moss, soft colored lights, palms, a miniature castle on each table, place cards picturing gaily dressed Spanish ladies, flower venders in picturesque costumes, dainty hand-painted compacts as favors for the ladies, and red carnations for the men—all lent enchantment to the scene. Even the menu ran true to Spanish form in kind and flavor. Added to all this, the "Spanish" dancers brought to mind the glamour and romance that was Spain's. Music was furnished by the North State Eight and the Duke Orchestra.

THE SOCIETIES—INITIATIONS. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, of the week ending February 21st, were dedicated to the rites and mysteries of initiation. The Dikeans had the first night. They were followed by the Adelphians, Cornelians, and the Alethicans in the order named. This year the societies have entered upon their new role as social organizations. No banquets were held, but frequent teas and other social occasions are taking place from time to time during the year. After the initiatory exercises were over informal receptions followed. Music, dancing, and refreshments were the features. The reception of the Alethicans took the form of a barn dance. The method of selection of members has been different this year. Students were asked whether or not they wished to join the societies instead of being assigned to them. They were not, however, allowed to state their preference for individual societies.

Y. W. C. A. Miss Coit was a vesper hour speaker during February. She told the students about our alumnae who have gone as missionaries to the foreign field. * * Bible study classes were conducted under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. about six weeks this spring, the period ending April 1st. The classes met every Wednesday evening. The following subjects were among those

studied by the various groups: Great World Religions; Indian Religion; Parables of Jesus; Students Problems; Literary Masterpieces of the Bible; Study of Missions; Social Principles of Jesus; Manhood of the Master; Studies about Jesus; Jesus and His Cause; Development of American Church; Women of the Old Testament; Christianity in Relation to Critical Social Problems; Early Hebrew Experiences; Developing Conception of God in the Old Testament. * * Mrs. Charles D. McIver was a vesper hour speaker during February. Her subject was Love. "Where Love is, God is, for God is love". The speaker read from Drummond's "The Greatest Thing in the World". Her talk, however, was based on the 13th chapter of First Corinthians, in which we are told that "the greatest of these is love". * * Mrs. W. B. Oliver was a vesper hour speaker during March. Her subject was, "The Inward, the Upward and the Outward Look". * * Dr. A. A. Keister, of the department of Social Science, was a vesper hour speaker on Sunday evening, January 18th. His subject was "Order and Revolution". These two forces, the speaker said, are everywhere struggling for supremacy in society. What we need is a balance between the two. * * Coming to the college under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., George Collins, Field Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, gave a series of stimulating and greatly appreciated lectures the first week in February on "Race, War, and Sex." He taught the need of sympathy and understanding between all peoples; the abolishing of war; and frankness and equality between the sexes. * * Dr. B. B. Kendrick, of the department of History, was a vesper hour speaker during February. His theme was Religion and History. Religion, like everything else, is subject to a law of change. He believed that the practical side of religion was to love one another and to love our enemy and that the spiritual side expressed itself in the submission of our will to that of God. * * The Campus Citizenship Committee has started a loan fund for students who need financial aid. \$50.00 has been set aside as a nucleus. The citizenship committee has also been responsible for the placing of Testaments in all the rooms of the infirmary. Another of the projects of this group is the planning of an educational program, whereby during the spring all who wish to do so may visit the jail, the mills, and industrial plants in the city.

MISCELLANEOUS. The end of examinations was celebrated this year by allowing all students who wished to do so to go home for the week end. One dining room full went. Saturday night was the first meal after the last of the finals. A sobered crowd filed in for the evening meal and bowed its head for a silent blessing. On a few faces tear stains remained, still unconquered by determined scrubbing. But this state of things could not last. In each dining room a song leader arose. With the piano going merrily and the new songs swinging rhythmically no one could be downhearted long.

The crowd that filed out had been fed and cheered. They showed it. * * Five of our girls, together with Miss Schon, one of the members of the Physical Ed. Department, danced their way into the hearts of those who saw them at the meeting of the N. C. E. A. held in Raleigh this spring. * * On South Spenceer lawn is a new marble sun dial, gift of the class of '24. A pleasant reminder of a splendid group of young women. * * The journeying of the music seniors to New York, where for a week they revel in grand opera and thrill to the dazzling lights of Broadway, has become an established custom. On January 15th Dean and Mrs. Brown started off with thirteen of the eager ones, plus an additional former student, none the less ecstatic. The sights they saw, the sounds they heard, the escapes they made and did not make, are written down in the book of memory to be told and retold to the future more or less credulous generations. * * The Sophomores, Red and Whites, have been a terribly sporty crowd lately. Snuggly buttoned inside of good looking white sweaters with a vivid red N. C. '27 firmly stitched on the left pocket, the crowd of them paraded through the three dining rooms a few nights ago while the rest of the population looked on enviously. Some one was wicked enough to observe, "O well, they'll be looking just as frazzled as we do before long. * * About 50 students in government, accompanied by Misses Elliott and Heezen, made their annual pilgrimage to the nation's capital about the last of February to see the government in action, and as become the awed to try to find out how the

awe makers, to wit, the august Senators and Congressmen, produce the awe. Among the high spots of the trip was the privilege of shaking hands with President Coolidge, the introduction being made by Mr. Britton, a member of the board of directors of the college. * * The first annual meet of the North Carolina Dramatic Association was held at the college in March. Three high schools competed. The Winston high school presented "Fixins'", a tragedy written by Paul and Erma Green ('21-'23); Greensboro presented Peggy; and Reidsville, the China Pig. Winston-Salem carried home the honors. * * Student officers were elected this year by a modified form of the Australian ballot. A polling place was established on the campus, primaries were held to select the nominees, and a final vote taken to determine between the two successful candidates. Kate Hall, of Asheville, was elected president of the Student Government; Katherine Sherrill, of Charlotte, vice-president; Glenn Yarborough, Cary, secretary; Ernestine Welton, Portsmouth, treasurer. Nellie Irvin, of Greensboro, is chief marshal. Among other leading student officers for next year are: Brooks Johnson, Portsmouth, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Emily Cate, North Wilkesboro, president of the Athletic Association; Eleanor Vanneman, editor of the Carolinian; and Bertie Craig, editor of Pine Needles. Hilda Weil, of Goldsboro, will be Senior Class president. Corinne Cannady was elected president of the Cornelian Society; Mary Johnson, Dikean; Effie Taylor, Adelphian; and Georgia Kirkpatrick, Aethelian. * *

Our Letter Box

Daisy Bailey Waitt, '95, head of the department of English, Greenville (S. C.) Woman's Collegē, was a delegate to the convention of the International Federation of University Women, held last year in Christiania, Norway. In the following delightful story, she gives us some of the high lights of this notable gathering and also tells us something of her six weeks of travel in Europe.

Greenville, S. C.

My dear Miss Byrd:

The privilege of attending the third biennial convention of the International Federation of University Women last July was such a rare one that I wish I might have shared it with every college woman in North Carolina, and so I am going to try to tell you something of what the convention meant, how many university and college women were represented, and what the federation is doing.

My summer altogether was such a full one that when I begin to talk of it I never know just where to begin, or where to end. In spite of many delightful experiences in many lands however, the convention and the Norwegian hospitality stand out preeminent.

My friend, Isabel Harris, of Westhampton College, and I sailed from New York the middle of June and landed at Cherbourg. How much of travel and sight seeing we did crowd into the next six weeks, and how much we had to leave for the next time. From the grandeur of the Swiss Alps, the storied land of Italy, "For Italy is the whole earth's treasury". and France, the historic battle ground of the ages, we had in turn to tear ourselves away. In June it was a climb up snow clad Jung-

frau, Lucerne with its glazier garden and historic lion, Interlaken, famed for winter sports, the legendized land of William Tell, the Italian Lakes and then Italy.

In Milan not only did the great cathedral itself enthrall us, and Leonardo's great picture, but the great city itself with its inherited traditions of trade and travel. In Venice we not only tried the gondolas, but the modern ferries which are supplanting them, and learned to thread the narrow streets on foot from the Rialto to San Marco. Florence, Rome, Naples, Capri, Fiesole, Tivoli, Pisa, great cathedrals, vineclad hills, glimpses of the Mediterranean, Roman walls, beautiful children, Italian gardens, pictures, statuary, the Colosseum by moonlight, the Roman Forum, the catacombs, St. Peter's within dominating all, St. Paul's without, the old, and the new caught and held us in turn.

In Rome we visited the American School and saw under what favorable conditions it is possible for American students to study in Italy. Indeed we were thrown with a most interesting group of American students at the Pension Giradet, where we stopped and felt rather superficial because of our short if intensive visit to the great city of the ages. We were fortunate in being in Naples when the moon was full and getting a trip to the top of Vesuvius at night. The impression made by the volcano with its intermittent fiery breath as the sun set and the moon rose must be seen and felt to be comprehended. In Paris, a second time, for we only spent a week-end at a hotel on our way to Italy, we had delightful rooms though simply furnished, at the Maison des Etudiantes on the Rue de Raspial, and learned just how comfortably women students may live in Paris. The Maison des Etudiantes is quite near the American University Woman's Club, which was quite overflowing at the time we were in Paris, but we frequently had meals or tea there during our stay.

From Paris we went to Antwerp, only

giving ourselves time for a glimpse of the city with its beautiful squares and public buildings, its quaint locked harbor, and a look at the great masterpieces of Reubens before sailing for Christiana. We were long enough in Antwerp however to realize that we were face to face with a civilization entirely different from those we had left behind. Our trip of two days and three nights however, was a very delightful one, even to a brief attack of sea sickness, which the attentions of a Finnish stewardess who could not speak a word of English made an experience not altogether to be regretted. The boat was a small one, and the company informal. We found that most of the Norwegians speak some English, which was well for us. There were only three Americans on board. Among the Norwegian passengers was one of the victors returning from the Olympic Games, a young newspaper man of Christiana, who spoke excellent English and told us much more of the games than we had gathered in Paris.

As we were to enter Christiana in the morning, the captain advised that we rise early in order to see the approach to the harbor. His advice was hardly necessary, for both my friend and I had already begun to wonder if in these northern lands with their eternal twilight there really was a time for sleeping. Now as we approached the land of the gnome, the troll, the giant, and the viking, the land made famous today by mighty explorers, poets, musicians, artists, sculptors, by such names as Ibsen, Grieg, Nansen and Bjornson, we wanted to catch the atmosphere as soon as possible. Accordingly we were on deck at an early hour, but not before a small rocky island here and there began to herald the approach to the Scandanavian coast. The day was perfect, not cloudless as in Italy, but with masses of white clouds outlined against the blue in ever changing beauty, or piled up behind the varying mountain ranges as the outlines of the coast began to be visible in the distance. The number of islands now

wild, bare, and rocky, now thickly wooded, increased until we wondered at times how the captain was able to choose the course he was threading between them as we approached the widening harbor of the City of Christiana. By ten o'clock we had landed, gone through the necessary customs inspections, claimed our rooms at the hotel, and reached the University of Christiana where the convention was to be held.

Although the third biennial session of the Federation of University Women was held in the University buildings of the Norwegian capital, the federations of Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden had all combined to invite the representative university women of the world to Christiana, and to entertain them there. The admirable system of the arrangements committee of the Norwegian Federation supplied all delegates at the time of their registration with full information as to program, tickets for the various entertainments, invitations to private dinner parties, and a little badge designed for the conference by members of the Norwegian Federation. There were 250 members registered as attending the conference. Of these 108 were official delegates. Naturally the largest number of these were from the United States, where the American Association of University Women has 20,000 members, just ten times as many as the British Federation which has the next largest membership.

Because it was so difficult in America to get information about schedules, and we had been misinformed about the time of arrival of our boat, we had missed the welcome dinner given on Monday evening. The cordiality of our hosts, however, and the perfect system with which all details were carried out, made us feel at home almost immediately upon arrival, not to mention being greeted by my first name by a Cornell alumna who is now teaching at Smith, but was a freshman when I was doing graduate work at Cornell, and who was also a visiting delegate.

The first open meeting of the conference was held in the great hall (Den Nye Aula) of the University. The council members and many of the delegates in academic dress walked to the hall in procession headed by two Norwegian students in white, but wearing the visored black caps with long black tassels, which distinguish the university students of Christiana. An inspiring meeting followed.

If you have never heard Norwegian music rendered by a Norwegian orchestra, I can scarcely describe to you the distinctive renderings of Sinding and Grieg by a chamber orchestra under the direction of H. Aksel Anderson. The Norwegian note was struck and in spite of the fact that all sessions of the convention were conducted in English and French, we never once missed that northern atmosphere.

I wish you might have seen that interesting assembly of women, many distinguished in their own countries as well as abroad. Professor Kristine Bonnevie, president of the Norwegian Federation, who welcomed the delegates for that body, is a member of the Academy of Science in Christiana, and has served as an alternate delegate in the Assembly of the League of Nations since 1920. Dr. Jenny Forselles, president of the Finnish Federation, Miss Clara Black, of the Danish Federation, Dr. Alma Sundquist of the Swedish Federation, speaking respectively in German, French and English, each served to emphasize the note of cordiality and the purpose of the great convention: the freedom of university women in all countries, and an international spirit of understanding and good will which must eventually give to the world and humanity new ideals.

Although the convention was one of university women, two men appeared on the first program. Professor Halvdan Koht and Professor Fridtjof Nansen; the first simply to represent the university in welcoming women to Christiana and assuring them that there was no woman

question in Norwegian education, the latter, as High Commissioner of the League of Nations, to speak on one of the phases of the work of the International Federation, i. e., the part of the university in the creation and development of an international mind. No one who heard Dr. Nansen can forget his call to the universities and colleges to create a new atmosphere and emphasize new ideals instead of the old lying notion that a nation can not be governed by the same high ideals that govern individual character.

The meetings of the conference were all presided over by Dr. Caroline Spurgeon, of the University of London, president of the Federation, to whom the world organization of university women is largely due. Because of her readiness, her infinite tact, her ability as a presiding officer and speaker, there was not a hitch in the convention, not a meeting which did not begin and end on schedule time. In her opening address Dr. Spurgeon outlined briefly the two great aims of the federation, first: to increase our knowledge of each other and of each other's countries, thus kindling sympathy and co-operation between nations. To this end work has been undertaken in exchanging students and teachers, in establishing club-houses, and endowing fellowships and scholarships. A special effort to start a Million Dollar Fund for International Fellowships is the immediate work of the Federation.

The second aim of the Federation which Dr. Spurgeon emphasized was the need for action that will train and develop and give scope for the woman's point of view, and which will gradually fit the women of the world to take their share in the councils of the world.

With the purpose of the convention so clearly defined, A Foundation for International Fellowships, International Club Houses, and The Place of University Women in the World's Work, became frequent topics of discussion, together with the reports of the various National Federations.

Among the most interesting and thought provoking speakers who appeared before the convention were the Viscountess Rhondda, on The Place of University Women in Trade, Industry and Finance; Mrs. Corbett Ashby, president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, on The Value of a University Training for a Political Career, and Miss M. J. Tuke, on The Language of International Intercourse.

I should be unfair to the charming hospitality of our northern hosts if I did not make some mention of the social events which were crowded into every available minute. By means of them Christiana is a reality to women all over the world today, and those who attended the convention came to know each other in a way which, as I look back upon it, seems hardly possible in a week's time. Meeting delegates at the Viking Ships, the Folkemuseet, the studio of Gustav Vigeland, at Frogneraeteren, at luncheon, at tea or elsewhere, meant making friends and exchanging ideas in a way not soon to be forgotten.

The election of Dr. Virginia Gildersleeve as president of the International Federation for the next two years brings the presidency to the United States. Dr. Gildersleeve has been closely in touch with the work of the federation from the start, and the 20,000 American college women will no doubt be behind her in all that she may plan to do.

After the formal close of the convention many of the delegates from the United States were entertained by the American Minister, Mr. L. S. Svenson, at the American Legation, and many tarried for a more extended visit to Norway and Sweden.

My friend and I crossed from Christiana to Bergen, stopping at Finse high above the tree line and in the realm of ice and snow for a glimpse of the glazier before sailing for New Castle.

I fear I have already tired you without having touched many things that I should, so I shall say nothing of the de-

lightful month spent in Scotland and England before returning home.

Hoping that in the near future the State College may meet the requirements of American Association for University Women and believing that state college girls are living up to the ideals of international thinking and will be eligible for all the privileges that are opening to university women the world over when their time comes, I am

Very sincerely yours,
DAISY BAILEY WAITT, '95

A Letter to the '21's From Their Everlasting President.

(I'm sure the rest of you may read it, too.—Ed.)

Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Old Blue and Whites of '21:

Where on earth are you all, and what are you doing? Are you married, do you have any babies, have you taken another degree, do you still go with Harold, Joe, Jack or whoever it was? Have you been teaching, or what? All these questions will be answered at our class supper on Monday night of commencement.

Of course you have already been thinking about our reunion year. We surely want to be there on Saturday for Alumnae Day and Park Night, and we cannot miss that big Blue and White reunion. Then among the most important of the events will be our first class supper since our farewell supper at midnight on Monday of commencement of the year 1921 when we graduated. Of course you remember it. How we talked and cried and laughed and then cried some more because we had reached the "parting of the ways."

Our ways have parted—but that undying love for our Alma Mater, for Blue and Whites, and for our classmates of '21 is still very much alive. How we rejoice when we chance to meet one whom we have not seen in so long a time! Time seems so short that we cannot say all we wish to say.

If each and every one of us will go back for at least Saturday, Sunday, and Monday of commencement we will have

time enough to hear of the lives and interests of each other, and to hear about what our read old Alma Mater is doing. There's lots to see, too, for one can scarcely believe how rapidly old N. C. C. W. has progressed.

A letter will bring to you later all of our secret class plans for commencement. Of course we could not put those in this letter for the Alumnae News, for every alumna member reads that fine old "news spreader".

My baby girl, Cassie Ann, is just calling to say hello! to each of you through mother's letter. She will be there at commencement to say it for herself. Her daddy is going to carry us both.

With the sincerest desire to see each of you at commencement, and a hearty good wish, I am,

Your loyal President,
MILDRED BARRINGTON POOLÉ, '21.

From the Everlasting President of the Class of '24.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dear Miss Byrd:

Over and over again I have thought of writing you, but it seems a real opportunity to do so never came.

But besides being always busy with things that will not wait, I miss the college so very much that now that I am actually writing I find myself wanting to write about it.

I must say, though, that if all the '24's are having as thrilling experiences with school as I am, our class is surely destined to make some real history. On Thanksgiving, twenty of us had our first reunion in the tea room on the campus. Such hair-raising experiences as were told! And all the plots were not concerned with school girls either!

I am thoroughly enjoying my work in the library here (the Reynolds High School), and the fact that I have got to coach hockey this fall helps me wonderfully to like Winston-Salem. I simply can't get away from the spirit of '24 and our athletic song, "Roll up the score!"

It is fine to have work that I enjoy, with all that goes along with it; but I

can't yet feel that being at work is as happy an experience as being at N. C. C. W., with all that goes with that. I know I shall constantly live there in spirit, and think of it always as one of the dearest places in my memory.

Miss Byrd, if ever at any time the class of '24 can be of service to our college, please don't feel any hesitancy in calling on us. We should count it a privilege to give back to the college some of the things the college has given us. I feel safe in saying this because I believe the class is ready to back up anything or any movement for our Alma Mater.

My very best wishes to you and the Association.

ETHEL ROYAL,
Everlasting President of '24.

From one of our recent graduates who tells us something of the work that is being done at Biltmore High School, the Demonstration School of Buncombe County.

Biltmore, N. C.

Dear Miss Byrd:

In a letter to you several weeks ago I mentioned the Biltmore High School as being a demonstration school for Buncombe County. At your request I am telling you something about this school.

Miss Johnston, our County Supervisor of Elementary Schools, and Mr. Wells, our County Superintendent, have worked very hard to bring the elementary schools and the high schools of Buncombe County up to the standard

for schools in North Carolina. Along with other schools in the county, the Biltmore school turned its efforts toward standardization about three or four years ago. At the present time we have all the equipment required to meet the standard, the teachers hold the certificates required, and the school work is being carried on according to the standard.

The Biltmore school is centrally located and is convenient to all of the schools in the county. For two years group center meetings have been held for the teachers in this school as well as in the other schools in the county. At the opening of the fall term of 1924 it was decided to make Biltmore High School the model school, or the demonstration school, of Buncombe County. At any time teachers from other schools in the county have the privilege of coming to our school and observing the work that is being done here. The teachers are taking advantage of this opportunity and we hope this will be a means for improving all the schools in the county. Several other schools in Buncombe have met the same requirements.

I am very happy in my work here and feel that I owe a great deal to my Alma Mater for the training I received while within her doors.

Wishing you much success in all you undertake, I am,

Very sincerely,
ELIZABETH McCracken, '22.

Among the Organizations

WASHINGTON CITY (D. C.) ASSOCIATION

Meeting One

Our first meeting after the holidays, though not the first of the school year, was held at the home of Mrs. Nixon S. Plummer (Marguerite Brooks, '14). It was a combination social and business. The chief business transacted was the election of new officers, the balloting resulting as follows: President, Mrs. James T. Kenyon (Fodie Buie, '92-'98); vice-president, Mrs. L. W. Doggett (Anna Doggett, '16); secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Howard L. Miller (Pauline White, '14).

Meeting Two

The Association was entertained at dinner (to which our husbands were also invited) on February 18th, by Mrs. E. E. Britton (Norma Hardy, '96-'00), at her home. Mrs. Britton is a charming hostess and everybody had a good time. A feature of the evening was the reciting of two original poems by Mrs. Britton.

Meeting Three

This took place in March with Florence Landis, '09, and her sister Augusta Landis, '07-'09. It was a strictly business meeting.

GUILFORD COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday evening, February 10th, the third of a series of meetings was held at the Country Club. A four-course dinner was served, covers being laid for seventy-five. Members of our faculty were invited on this occasion and we were pleased to have a number present. Lena Kernodle McDuffie '21, president, presided, and spoke the words of welcome. After the dinner she presented President Foust, who talked to us of legislative matters. She next introduced Mr. W. C. Jackson, vice-president of the college who by special request gave to us the address, "Culture and the New Era in North Carolina," which as president of the State Literary and Historical Association he had made to that body. Mr. Jackson's address was thoughtful and scholarly, but treated in a manner delightfully pleasing and refreshing.

ROANOKE RAPIDS ALUMNAE CLUB

On February 13, Dr. W. C. Smith came to us from the college; and it was our pleasure to share the delights of his visit with the community. By so doing we felt that our alumnae club was actually contributing to the welfare of others besides ourselves. In the afternoon we shared him with the Woman's Study Club. His subject there was Altrud Noyes. In the evening he gave his interpretation of "Sydney Lanier, Poet and Man", to an audience composed of men and women and younger people of Roanoke Rapids and Rosemary, in addition to our alumnae. This lecture was delivered in the

library of the high school building. Although immensely pleasing in both subjects, in the last the speaker was at his best and the powerful sermon within the message elevated him far above the type of lecturer to whom we have become too much accustomed.

At our regular meeting in March, the foremost subject of interest was the anticipated visit of Miss Coit on April sixth. At that time our club will be hostess to the numerous other N. C. W. girls scattered over Halifax County and to the girls of the senior class of the high school here.

Eoline Everett, President.

HARNETT COUNTY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

We welcome into our sisterhood the very newest alumnae association, organized in Dunn, Harnett County, on Saturday, January 24th. The meeting was called and presided over by Mrs. R. L. Godwin (Nettie Rudisill, '08). The program centered around a delightful luncheon served at the Woman's Club. Agnes Cannady, '22, was elected president; Mrs. R. L. Godwin, secretary-treasurer. Miss Coit, taking the place of the Alumnae Secretary, Miss Byrd, was present and spoke on the growth and development of the college, contrasting the newer and greater college against a picture of the early days. Educational statistics in the guise of a cross word puzzle, songs and toasts, enlivened the meeting throughout. The meeting adjourned, after the decision had been made to have a second meeting at Easter in honor of the girls returning home for the spring holidays and of the girls who are seniors in high school.

Among the Alumnae

CLASS OF 1895

It was pleasant to hear from Martha E. Carter, who is living now at 331 Ninth Street, Parkersburg, W. Va. She is much interested in church and community work, being active in the Woman's Club, in the League of Women Voters, in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, as well as in church organizations. She encloses a payment on her pledge to the Student-Alumnae Building Fund, and reaffirms her old time love and loyalty for her Alma Mater.

CLASS OF 1897

Harriet Berry is living in Raleigh now. She is busy organizing the Farmers' Credit Union. She also edits "Market News," a snappy sheet issued by the Division of Markets of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture.

CLASS OF 1899

Sudie Middleton Thorpe, who lives in Rocky Mount, is actively interested in all things relating to community progress. She was hostess at a barbecue dinner recently, the members of her book club and all the teachers in the city schools being her special guests.

CLASS OF 1900

Emma Lewis Speight Morris (Mrs. Claud) was vice-chairman of the Woman's Club committee in Salisbury which successfully put across last year a school bond issue for \$300,000, with which to erect a high school building.

Eleanor Watson Andrews is living in High Point, where her husband is superintendent of the city schools.

Eva M. Miller has been spending some time at Lake Worth, Florida.

CLASS OF 1906

Meta Liles is head of the teacher training department of the Virginia-Carolina high school located at Grassy Creek, Ashe County, N. C. As its name implies, two states have a part in the management and maintenance of this school; in fact, the state line between Virginia and Carolina passes through the building. There are 415 students. More than a hundred of these are children brought from among the hills, far and wide, in three covered wagons, replaced by trucks when the weather is bad. Others board in the dormitory. The high school has an enrollment of

117. There are this year 15 teachers, 6 of whom are men. Degrees from Cornell University, Duke, Carson and Newnam, Davidson, William and Mary, and State College are represented among these. Radford (Virginia) Normal has sent several women teachers to the lower grades. The school has had a marvelous growth. It is an accredited high school, both in North Carolina and Virginia; and there is an agricultural, a mechanical, a home economics, a music department, and a teacher training department. It is in this last that we are especially interested because of Meta Liles.

CLASS OF 1908

Maggie Barwick Womble (Mrs. Louis D.) is living now at 4812 Florence Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Edna Forney, who is assistant in her father's office at the college, spent the Easter holidays with her sister, Grace Forney Mackie, in Jersey City and New York.

CLASS OF 1910

Bessie Coats is now Mrs. George Whitley of Kenly.

Lula Dixon Meroney (Mrs. W. H.) is living in West Asheville, No. 7 Brevard Road. She and her family spent Christmas in Greensboro with her parents. She has five children—Raymond, Martha, David, William and Louise.

Annie Lee Harper Liles (Mrs. J. M.) lives in Wadesboro. She has one little son, Joe Marshall.

Belle Hicks Purvis (Mrs. S. P.) Salisbury, has two daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Belle Hicks.

Eleanor Huske is the most recent bride of the class. She was married in October to William L. Fort, of Raleigh, a brother of Elizabeth Robinson's husband. They are living in Cameron Park, Raleigh.

Katie Kime is teaching first grade at Pomona. She has been there so long she says it's an "old story." They have two buildings now—one of them a beautiful new high school. Katie has charge of the "grammar grade" building as it is called, though it really houses only the rooms through the fourth grades.

Margaret John Holland, (Mrs. M. T.) has two daughters, Margaret John and Louise Atwater.

Viola Keeter Wharton (Mrs. Joseph) Greenville, S. C., is taking pipe organ lessons at Lander College. She is in the Sophomore Class in that subject and is organist in the Main Street Methodist Church. She finds her work very fascinating. She is also president of the Women's Missionary Society and a teacher in the Sunday School.

Clara Lambe Craven (Mrs. E. B.) was transferred with her husband (who is a Methodist preacher) to Conway, N. C., at the last conference. There are three children—E. B., Jr., Jack Lambe and Mary Stroud.

Alice Ledbetter Walters (Mrs. C. S.) is now living in Greensboro on Leftwich Street.

She has two children, Florence and Charles Elliott.

CLASS OF 1911

Rose Batterham Housekeeper, with her big little son, was a visitor on the campus this spring on her way from New Jersey for a visit to her old home in Asheville.

Bessie Bennett Barnes (Mrs. L. E.) is at home in Wilson where she does the honors in housekeeping for her husband and their small son.

Antoinette Black Alexander, is now living in Tazewell, Virginia. She has two little daughters, Phyllis and Beth, and a baby boy, John Anderson, born four months ago. Baby John weighed ten pounds at his arrival and in spite of having already cut two teeth is growing beautifully. After a seige of flu and chickenpox, Antionette writes with all her old time zest of her love for the college and interest in it. Needless to say we appreciate this remark, "I enjoy the Alumnae News greatly, and simply devour it when it comes."

CLASS OF 1913

Florence Mitchell Sanders writes of her love for the college—"for the campus, the buildings, everything that belongs to N. C. C. W.," as she puts it. She's bringing up two daughters whom we are claiming now for our own.

CLASS OF 1914

Esther Horn Hawkins (Mrs. J. F.) is living now in Sanford, Florida.

The address of Nola B. Wagstaff is Mrs. J. N. Highsmith, 307 South 16th Street, Wilmington, N. C.

Daisy Pinner is head of the French department in the Asheville high school. She studied French in Paris last summer.

CLASS OF 1915

Cora Sloan Caldwell (Mrs. D. F.) is now living in Petersburg, Virginia, where her husband has become pastor of the second Presbyterian Church, one of the largest in Virginia. They formerly lived in Wilmington, where Mr. Caldwell was pastor of Immanuel Church—a church whose call he accepted when just out of college and which he developed from a small mission into a large and well organized congregation.

CLASS OF 1916

Marie Norwood is Mrs. Eugene H. Reilley, and lives at 2 Ardsley Road, Meyers Park, Charlotte, N. C.

Mary Gwynn is industrial secretary of the Asheville Y. W. C. A. She recently gave a report of a month's work, featuring 32 meetings, which was highly praised by the Asheville Citizen.

Mary Powell Brantley (Mrs. W. T. H.) is head of the department of social science, Raleigh high school.

CLASS OF 1917

Katie Pridgen was a delegate to the conference of Presbyterian laymen held in Greensboro during February and at that time came

out to see us at the college. She is principal of the Albemarle Normal and Industrial Institute.

We had a happy time in the alumnae office when we received the picture of Ruth Kernodle McDonald's charming young son, Mark, riding a "horsie" on a roof garden. What a grandson he's going to be! Mark shares honors and affections now with his little sister, Marjorie Ann; but Ruth says she is impartially doing her best to raise them both as nearly right as "two healthy, vigorous and sometimes obstreperous infants" can be raised.

Juanita McDougald has had charge this year of teacher training in Columbus County, working with the state department in Raleigh.

Euline Smith, who has been studying for sometime at Scarritt College in Nashville, is completing her work for her master's degree there, and expects to go to Korea this summer to enter upon her work in the foreign field.

CLASS OF 1918

Lula Disosway expects to receive her degree in June from the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia. She plans to enter a hospital on July first, spend a year there, and about September, 1926, set sail for China to begin her work as a medical missionary. She writes: "I often think of my alma mater and long to be there again. I am hoping to make you a visit before I go to China. I can hardly realize that I have almost reached the end, or rather I should say the beginning, of my dream. That dream of medical work in China had its origin in the Bailey Memorial room on Sunday while I, as leader of the Volunteers, was waiting for a meeting. Long before that, however, I had decided to do mission work, but not medical. I have had many ups and downs, but at last I am completing and also just beginning."

Louise Moore is teaching in the high school at Albemarle.

Beulah Logan Dobbins (Mrs. C. N.) who has been living in Yadkinville, has moved to Wichita Falls, Texas, 708 Staley Building. Her husband has accepted a position as geologist for the Empire Gas and Fuel Company, with office in Wichita Falls. Beulah writes: "I enjoy reading the News, and do not want to miss a copy." Our warmest interest and good wishes follow her to her new home.

Leta Tripp Liverman (Mrs. Herbert A.) is living in Plymouth, N. C., where she is teaching the second grade in the city school. She has taught in Plymouth almost continuously since her graduation. Elizabeth Anne, our "future alumna" is now two years old.

Carrie Cranford, who lives at Trinity, N. C., spent sometime with her sister in Florida this winter.

Inabelle Coleman, who teaches French in the Greensboro High School, has been contributing a series of articles, "Thoughts for Girls," to the Sunday edition of the Greensboro News. Inabelle is faculty adviser of the Greensboro high school magazine, and recently took three representatives of the

staff with her to New York where a contest of high school publications was carried on under the auspices of Columbia University. Inabelle's group won high honors, being awarded a shield for the excellence of their work.

Ellan Boney is now Mrs. Clarence Miller, of Wallace. She has two children, a son and a daughter, and a pretty new stucco bungalow.

CLASS OF 1919

Elizabeth Thames, now doing Y. W. C. A. work in Lynchburg, is planning to enter the Assembly Training School in Richmond next fall for a year's intensive study of the Bible.

Bessie Stacey is teaching English and History in Ruffin High School.

Margaret Hayes will have charge of the work in grammar grade methods in the Neuse-Forest Summer Schools, to be conducted at New Bern this summer in divisions of six weeks each. The school will be under the general direction of Wake Forest College. Margaret at the present time is supervisor of the rural schools in Craven County.

Rebecca Cushing was elected vice-president of the N. C. Home Economics Association at its annual meeting held in March in Winston-Salem.

CLASS OF 1920

Willie John Medlock is dietitian at the New Charlotte Sanatorium. She is working on her master's degree in science, at Columbia University, majoring in Dietetics, with plans to do college teaching dietetics. She has this coming summer and one more to work.

Carrie Tabor Stevens (Mrs. C. E.) lives at Council. She has a small daughter, Blanche Tabor. Her mother says she is a fat, jolly little girl, fully as fat as the "Home Economics Baby" whose picture appeared in the last News; and that she "wishes Miss Shaffer could see Baby Blanche eat her strained oatmeal without sugar." Carrie has a good word for our magazine, and says she "simply could not do without it."

Mamie Speas is a laboratory technician in the State Laboratory of Hygiene, Raleigh, N. C.

Winnie Smith McKinney is living now at Farmington, where her husband is pastor of the Farmington circuit. She says she does not want to miss a single copy of the News; hence her check for alumnae dues. Winnie, like all the rest of us, likes our cook book; but she says that even with spectacles she couldn't find recipes from the 1920's, and she's sorry for that. Just too young yet!

Mary E. Haynes is at home in Mount Airy this winter, keeping house while her mother nurses a broken ankle back to health. She writes: "Every week I think, 'Well, perhaps I can go to Greensboro next week.' I haven't had an opportunity yet, but shall walk in some day and surprise you.

"And as we serve our hearts do turn,
Oh College, dear to you!"

Natalie Coffey is the new superintendent of the Walter Lambeth League of Edenton Street

Methodist Church in Raleigh. She is a member of the Raleigh high school faculty, in the department of English.

Nell Richardson is doing graduate work at Columbia University this year, and we hear fine things about her. The North Carolina division of the Graduate Club of Teachers' College had charge of the program on March 15. Nell was on the committee, and we are indebted to her for a copy of the program. Galax leaves and long leaf pine were the souvenirs, and pennants and banners from North Carolina colleges and universities together with galax and pine supplied the decorations.

CLASS OF 1921

Dixie Reid, who taught in Utah after her graduation, spent the greater part of the past year resting at her home in Rutherfordton. She has recently gone to Peabody in Nashville, to study for her master's degree, which she hopes to get in August. She wrote early in the spring: "This means that I must miss the Blue and White reunion—how I regret that! But I hope to 'drop in' sometime to see you folks at the college."

Rebekah Marsh Stokes (Mrs. J. E.), Salisbury, N. C., writes of her interest in the Blue and White Reunion at commencement and says, "I shall surely be there with 'Little Rebekah.'"

Mildred Barrington Poole writes that Baby Cassie Ann Poole, "whose picture is enclosed" (and we wish you every one could see it) will attend the Blue and White reunion commencement, in company with her mother and daddy, to get first-hand impressions of "her college"! We shall be happy to see these three.

Ruth Vick Everett is living at Green Sea, S. C., where her husband is superintendent of schools. Ruth herself is teaching in the high school. She has a small son, who, she declares, "is most grown now. He can walk and talk like a sure enough big boy."

Virginia Tinsley is teaching in the mountains this year at Newland. We are looking for her at the 1921 reunion at commencement.

CLASS OF 1922.

Martha Bradley is teaching Home Economics in the Statesville High School. She writes: "I read with interest all N. C. C. W. news. I am eager to see the new buildings—especially the Physical Education Building. Really, I'd like to start all over again as a Freshman! May McArn, a classmate, is also here teaching Home Economics."

Huldah Holleman is a member of the Ashboro Street School faculty, Greensboro. She alternately presides over an eighth grade composed of twenty-one boys and twenty-one girls, teaches history and spelling and coaches athletics.

Elizabeth McCracken is teaching in Biltmore this year. She is among those who "simply cannot wait" for the sixth of June to come. Her sister Beatrice is graduating this year. Elizabeth writes, "I have not been back since I graduated and I have stayed

away as long as I can." She further adds to our great delight, "There is no use to try to get work out of me when the Alumnae News comes, for I won't put it down until I have read it from cover to cover. I am so glad we have such a publication to tie us to our college."

Emiline Goforth is Mrs. Earle Whisnant and lives at Forest City.

Jessie Rose is teaching in far off Porto Rico. Her address is Vieques, Porto Rico.

CLASS OF 1923

Margaret Bedell, who spent another year at the college after her graduation, continuing her studies in music, is teaching voice this year at the Institute for the Blind in Raleigh. She is also soprano soloist in Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, N. C.

Willie May Sams is teaching this year in Philadelphia. Her address is 1737 North 18th Street.

Virginia Terrell sailed from New York for England on January 17th. Her passage was on the Mauretania. She went to join Miss Lois MacDonald for a year of work and study. Her present address is care American University Union, 50 Russell Square, London, W. C. 1, England.

Helen Chandley, who has been secretary of the Red Cross work in Sweetwater, Tenn., resigned that position to accept work at home with the Greensboro welfare department. She will be a case worker.

Helene Hudnell is living at Washington, N. C., where she is teaching. She sends her check for her pledge, and adds something we are delighted to hear, that she thinks of us often and misses us much. "I often wonder," she says, "if I will ever stay away long enough to get used to it." Not if we can help it!

Florrie Wilson is president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Badin, where she is teaching.

CLASS OF 1924

Alice Harrold is teaching at Forest City. She writes that she is enjoying her work, but that "teaching school doesn't compare with being in school at dear old N. C. C. W. You can't imagine how much I miss the college, and how I long to be back there. I was back at Thanksgiving, but the time passed entirely too quickly, and I had to leave without seeing nearly all of my friends. But I expect to go back in the spring for a week-end, and I want to see everybody that I missed in the fall. I hope that money for the building has been rolling in, and that before so very long we can begin work on it."

Sara Canter, who is teaching Home Economics at Ruffin, sends a payment on her pledge to our Building Fund, adding, "I wish my gift were much larger to help you in carrying on the great work. I am sure that the heart of every alumna is carried back to her alma mater with the renewed love as she reads the Alumnae News and relives college days. The magazine is fine, and nothing could exactly take its place to

the daughters who have left the college but who continually long for news from it. I find teaching a delightful experience and am enjoying my work."

Mary Louise Stacy is teaching near Ruffin. Maie Sanders is teaching at her home in Wilmington. She writes that she and her sister Vie are hoping to spend part of next summer at Columbia University, starting work for their master's degree.

Beatrice Holbrook is teaching at Traphill. She sends a check in payment of her pledge to the Building Fund and alumnae fee along with her good wishes. She says: "I have been watching the improvements at the college since June and I am homesick to go back, but since I am in the mountains, I cannot until spring. I am teaching high school work in my home village which is two miles from home. This distance gives me a fine drive in the mornings and afternoons when the weather is good, but sometimes when there is mud it is another story! I like my school work very much; with the pupils here discipline is an easy matter. I hope to see you in the spring. Love and best wishes to the Association and to you."

Helen Anderson sends check in payment of her pledge and writes: "I do hope we will soon have enough money to begin work on the building. If I can be of service at any time in helping, I hope you will call on me—I should count it a privilege.

Elizabeth Hunt, who is teaching at Robertsonville, sends in her check, and incidentally tells us about the work her girls are doing in basketball. They entered the state championship and had won all three games they had played. We got very nearly excited ourselves reading about it. But then, look who coached them!

Sarah and Martha Hamilton are having a delightful first year in the Gastonia school system, so much so that they acclaim teaching as the best of professions! "Our hearts are always with our alma mater, and we watch eagerly for her development," they write, in sending their pledge checks.

Argent Quinerly is teaching Home Economics at Poplar Branch. She says, "Although I enjoyed my year spent in college, I believe this as a whole has been the most pleasant one I ever spent. I thoroughly enjoy my work."

Lois Barnette is teaching in Gastonia. She says she is delighted with Gastonia, but that Greensboro still has her heart a great part of the time.

Frances Williams is a real business woman. She has a position in a bank in Raleigh.

Ruth Wilkins was back on the campus during March, much to our pleasure. She hails from the schools of Monroe.

Nancy Wright is with her sister, Emily, '23, in Greenville, S. C., where they are both teaching.

Madge Alderman is finishing the first of the two years she is planning to spend at the Baptist Women's Missionary Union Training School in Louisville, Ky. She is preparing for

definite Christian service as a pastor's assistant.

Loula Woody's room in Badin, the 10th grade, won a picture given at a recent meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association for the highest percentage of parents present.

Marita Frye's grade gave a Health Program at a recent meeting of the Baden Parent-Teacher Association.

Virginia Smith is spending the year in Franklin, Indiana.

Faith Johnson is teaching in Winston-Salem, and writes in happy spirit about her work there. She says, "Tell the girls who want to learn anything about system and especially the platoon system to come here. . . . I hear so many interesting things about the progress our alma mater is making that I am homesick to come back. I am eager to hear when our Student-Alumnae building will be started."

Ella Howell Weedon, '92-'93, is living in Raleigh, where she is connected with the Olivia Raney Library.

Foddie Buie Kenyon, '92-'98, is the new chairman of the Washington City Alumnae Association. We congratulate everybody concerned.

Hattie Bunn, '94-'96, is staying at home in Rocky Mount with her mother. She writes that it has been nine years since she taught.

Ella Price Smith, '94-'96, is superintendent of the Salisbury hospital.

Hattie Arrington Gregory, '96-'97, is visiting at her old home in Rocky Mount this winter from Shanghai, China. Her daughter, Jane, now nearly nine years old, is with her.

Edith Randolph Reynolds (Mrs. Carl) '98-'00, lives in Asheville. Her daughter Alyne was an attendant at the Vanderbilt-Cecil wedding last spring.

Marie A. Turner, '00-'04, graduated at George Washington University in Washington City, with the class of '23. She is now teaching in the public schools of New York City. Marie's sister, Pattie Turner, is on the clerical staff of the college now, and is continuing her studies here.

Miriam Schell Anderson, '03-'05, is living at Holly Hill Farm, Moore, S. C. She was married in 1919 to Mr. J. M. Anderson, and has two little boys and one daughter, Elizabeth Eppes, now about a year old. Miriam has had many interesting experiences since her days at the college. She studied at the Louisville Training School, where she graduated in 1915. She also taught a number of years. One of her students, a poor boy with fine possibilities, is now spending his third year at Nacoochee Institute, Santee, Georgia, and is being kept there by the laymen of her church. Mrs. Anderson writes that six families are living on their plantation, half of them negroes, and that the tenancy problem is a real one. The teachers and preachers of the negroes are very ignorant, but a house has been consecrated for a Sabbath school for them. A small neighborhood Sunday school for the whites has almost transformed the tenant population. Mrs. Anderson

was away from the state for several years, and she would be delighted to hear from any of her friends of college days.

Annie Chesnutt Stuart (Mrs. Warren H.) writes from Nanking, China. We are glad to hear from her again.

Maude Little, '05-'07, has recently been appointed deputy sheriff in Mecklenburg County. For sometime she has been a clerical employee in the sheriff's office, and although her work will continue to be largely of that type, she says she will not hesitate to carry out all the duties of her office. According to newspaper reports, Maude says she can shoot a pistol as straight as anybody, and wouldn't hesitate to use it if the necessity arose. Here's to our officer of the law!

Mame Boren Spence, '08-'12, is superintendent of the Primary Department of the M. E. Sunday School, in Asheboro, where her work is very effective. She helped to plan the rooms for her department in the new church. She is also very prominent in club work, having just finished a year as president.

Mary Pretlow Winborn, '08-'12, Como, N. C., is a student at the Baptist Woman's Missionary Training School, Louisville, Ky.

Ina Pegram Furnas, S. S. '12, is living in Richmond, Indiana, where her husband is a teacher in Earlham College.

Rema King, '13-'14, is a chiropractor in Richmond, Virginia, and is getting along well.

Anne Holdford '14-'16, '17-'18, is doing fine work as supervisor of the rural schools of Wake County.

Evangeline Brown, '14-'19, is Mrs. W. B. Ferguson and is living now in Franklin, N. C.

Mary Louise Low, '17-'18, whose former home was in Greensboro, is making good in vaudeville (where she is known as Marie Louise Lowe) in "The Antique Shoppe". The outstanding feature of the act, which is made up of a series of tableaux, is the opening one in which Miss Lowe poses as Mademoiselle Telephone Cover. Since last summer, Miss Lowe has been touring in Canada, in the northwest and on the Pacific Coast, in Texas and New Orleans. She appears under the management of Charles C. Sawyer, to whom she was married last September in San Francisco.

Addie Houston, '18-'19, home demonstration agent for Guilford County, has announced plans for a home improvement campaign to begin April 1st.

Esther Davenport, '18-20, is teaching in Mount Holly.

Miriam Wright, '18-'20, is now Mrs. Findley Pollock, Boyd, Maryland.

Louise Kornegay Boney '19-'20, is living at Kenansville. She has a small son about eight months old. Louise is very active in church and club work. Last fall she directed a pageant for the Woman's Auxiliary of her church which was very successfully presented to the church.

Thelma Briggs Goodman (Mrs. Carl,) '19-'20 has moved to The Parker, 16th and Park Road, Washington, D. C.

Simone Bazas Vigne (Mme. Jean) '20-'21 is living at 19 Bd. Jean Jauries, Carcassonne (Aude), France. She is keeping house and teaching English in a college for women.

MARRIAGES

Mary Byrd Blackwell, '17-'21, to Harry Rankin Frehn, of Shippenburg, Pennsylvania, November 8, 1924, at the home of the bride's parents, Waynesville. Mr. Frehn is now located in Kansas City, Mo., as district manager of Massingill, Manufacturing Pharmacists. They are making their home in Kansas City.

Annie Smith Fenner, '04-'06, to Edward Lee Baker, in Christ Church, Raleigh, on February 7. At home Summerville, S. C., where Mr. Baker is connected with the navy yard.

Minnie Hart, '07-'10, to Curtis Lee Saunders, October 31, Portsmouth, Va., at home, Portsmouth, Va.

Gertrude Zachary, '07-'12, was married recently to a Mr. Reynolds and lives at Hendersonville, N. C.

Grace Bynum, '11-'12, to Clarence Cromer, November 5th, at home of bride's father in Winston-Salem. At home, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Effie Bradshaw, '12-'13, to Ray Sloop, at the home of the bride's parents in Salisbury, December 19th. At home, Salisbury, N. C., where Mr. Sloop is connected with the Atlantic Trust Company.

Annie Folger, '17, to William Hollingsworth, Thanksgiving afternoon, 1924, Central Methodist Church, Mt. Airy. Only immediate families and relatives were present. Nell Folger, '24, niece of the bride, rendered the wedding music. Mrs. Hollingsworth taught music in the city schools and was also choir director at Central Methodist Church. Mr. Hollingsworth is a graduate of Davidson and is associated with his father in the J. C. Hollingsworth Lumber Company. At home, Mt. Airy, N. C.

Lala King, '15-'15, to David Moore, March, 1925, at home of bride's parents in Richmond, Va. At home, No. 1 Bolingbrook Apartments, Richmond, Va.

Mary Louise Low, '17-'18, to Charles S. Sawyer, September 4, 1924, San Francisco.

Lucille Ophelia Page, '17-'18, to Henry Owsley, at home of bride's brother in Greensboro, March 28th. After leaving the college Mrs. Owsley studied at Emerson College of Oratory, Boston. Her husband attended Virginia Military Institute, and is now practicing law in Denton, Texas.

Ruth Roth, '17, to Rabbi Fred I. Rypins. At the home of the bride's parents, Henderson, December 1st. At home, Wilmington, where Rabbi Rypins has a charge.

Florine Rawlins, '18, to Charles Matthews Hassell, at the home of the bride's mother, Greensboro, N. C. Willie Choate, '16-'17, of Huntersville, was the only attendant. Florine possesses a lovely voice and previous to her marriage was supervisor of music in the High Point schools. After a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Hassell returned

to make their home in Berryville, Virginia, where Mr. Hassell is in the automobile business.

Mary Gordon, '18-'19, to Norman Martin, June 5, 1924, at the home of the bride in Pilot Mountain. At home, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ollie Lyda, '18-'19, to Ray Clifford Thomas, in April, 1924. At home, Roanoke, Va.

Margaret J. Rickert, '18-'19, to Earl W. Feimster, on December 10, Statesville.

Temple Bass, '18-'20, to John Gray Hicks, of Wilmington, at home in Henderson in January.

Sara All, '19, to Charles Abernethy, Jr., at Allendale, S. C., December 19th. At home, New Bern, N. C. Sara has been teaching music in the Burlington Schools. Her husband is junior partner in the law firm of his father, Congressman Abernethy, of the third district.

Grady Ruscoe, '19-'22, to James Clifton Moore, Saturday, February 14th in Charlotte. At home, High Point.

Katherine McLean, '20, to Everett Jordan, Gastonia, November, 1924. At home, Gastonia. After her graduation, Katherine studied at Columbia University. She taught in Gastonia previous to her marriage. Mr. Jordan is a graduate of Duke University, and is now superintendent of the Myrtle Cotton Mills.

Vivian June Lassiter, '20-'21, to L. J. Phipps, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Hortense Moseley, '21, to Ray Lee Wooten, in Richmond, Virginia, in February.

Roberta Brooks, '21-'22, to Fred Blum, at the home of the bride's parents, Hendersonville, February 26. At home, Hendersonville.

Claribel Fountain, '21-'22, to Robert Martin Gaines, December 27th, Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church, Tarboro, N. C. At home Tarboro, where Mr. Gaines is secretary-treasurer of the Southern Grain Company.

Josie Barnes, '21-'23, to Jordan White, October 8, 1924, M. E. Church, Wilson, N. C. At home, Greenville, N. C.

Nettie E. Keller, '22-'24, to William Jonathan Dixon, March 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Greensboro, N. C. At home, Greensboro.

Winnie K. Vickrey, '23-'24, to Frank Weaver, August 26, 1924, at the home of the bride's parents in Jamestown. At home, Charlotte, N. C.

Mollie Matheson, '23, to Simpson Boren, January 7th at Mount Gilead, N. C. At home, Greensboro, N. C.

Katherine Yoder, '22, to Mr. Andrew E. Seharrer, November 27th, at Linville, N. C. At home, 2200 Park Road, Charlotte, N. C.

Sara Harrison, '23, to H. T. Hicks, of Raleigh, at the First Baptist Church, Asheville. Nell Folger, '24, rendered the wedding music, playing "Kashmiri Love Song," the wedding march from Lohengrin and McDowell's "To a Wild Rose". After a honeymoon in New York and Atlantic City they are at home in Raleigh, N. C.

Josephine Wood, S. S. '24, to Robert Lyon, in Wesley Memorial Church, High Point, Sep-

tember 16. They spent their honeymoon in Boston, going via boat from Norfolk. They are at home in their attractive new home in High Point, N. C.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnes (Bessie Bennett, '11) a son, John Leslie, October 20, Wilson, N. C. Bessie writes, "I'm sorry he cannot attend my alma mater, but I am sure he will inherit a love for N. C. C. W."

To Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Coe, (Verta Idol, '13,) a daughter, Mary Anderson, on September 13th, High Point, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sanders (Florence Mitchell, '13) a daughter, Catherine Fewell, November 13th, McAdenville, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Moss, (Lynette Swain, '15) a son, Vernon Floud Moss, Jr., October 23, Wilson, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barringer (Tempe Boddie, '16) a son, John Barringer, October 12, in Sanford, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Parker, (Rosa Blakeney, '16) a daughter, Rosa Blakeney Parker, the second, November 25th, Marshville, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wade Lowry (Mary Howell, '19) a son, Wade Hampton, Jr., November 1, Frankfort, Ky.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orr Stephens, (Nelle Harry, '21) a daughter, Nelle, August 5, in Charlotte, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lassing (Frances Singleton, '22) a son, October 6, at Martinsburg, W. Va.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Graham (Luzon Wiley, '20-'23) a son, James Robertson Graham, Jr., on June 15, 1924.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Burkhead, Lexington, a daughter, on October 19th. Weight, fourteen pounds.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hines (Annie Laurie Ramsay, '08-'11) a son, Ramsay.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Embree (Ruth Johnston, '08-'14) on November 25, at the college of West Africa, Monrovia, Liberia, twins, Brainerd Revington and Evelyn Johnston. These children are said to be the first white twins born in Liberia.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Smith (Margaret Gold, '17-'19) on April 2, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stratford (Lorena Kernodle, '16) a daughter, Cora Harden. February 11, 1925, Graham, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McDonald (Ruth Kernodle, '17) a daughter, Marjorie Ann, July 25, 1924, Washington, D. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cartland, (Sarah Poole, '21) a son, William Houston, March 19th.

NECROLOGY

Our deepest sympathy is extended to:

Annie Wiley, '96-'97, in the death of her mother at Jamestown, November 25th.

Em Austin, '97-'01, and her sisters, in the death of their mother during the summer.

Anna Merritt Bradsher, '04, Roxboro, in the death of her husband, Dr. W. A. Bradsher, last September. There are four children.

Mary C. McCulloch, '10, in the death of her mother at Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro, in November.

The hearts of the alumnae have been saddened by the passing away of several of our number:

Eliza Nelms Williams Dula (Mrs. B. H., '93-'96) who died in Lenoir on February 8th. She leaves a husband and three children.

Annie Travis '94-'95, who died in Rex Hospital, Raleigh, March 12, 1925. She was director of the Employment Agency in the office of Commissioner Grist, of the department of labor and printing. Miss Travis was a sister of E. L. Travis, of Halifax County, and related to the celebrated Kitchin family of Scotland Neck. Her bubbling humor and good nature made all Raleigh her friend.

Mary E. Wilson Dixon (Mrs. Thomas W.), '94-'96. She lived in Charlotte.

Julia Settle Maier (Mrs. T. H., '96-'99) who died January 17, 1925, in Philadelphia. She was a sister of Mrs. Mary Settle Sharpe, remembered by hundreds of former alumnae as a member of our faculty for any years. Mrs. Sharpe and her daughter, Emma Sharpe Avery, '05, attended the funeral. Mary Sharpe, '11-'15, another daughter of Mrs. Sharpe had been with Mrs. Maier for some time.

Madelyn Thompson, '18. We have no details of her death.

Gertrude Austin Spenser (Mrs. Frank, '93-'96). She lived in Oxford.

Lake McNairy Pleasants (Mrs. M. W., Reidsville), '04-'07. She had been an invalid for some time, and the following letter written by her at the request of her pastor to be read in church at a special service is her best obituary:

"Dear Friends of the Shut-ins:

"To you who are always well and strong it is easy enough to see the silvery lining. Not so with those who are bowed under the hand of affliction, but we must all remember that from God's viewpoint there is never a cloud—"that it is always bright on the sunward side—earth alone sees the cloud." There is victory, however, even in the dark clouds, for in them we often find the strength of God.

"There is victory also in sorrow. A man once spoke of his 'lost' sorrow, by which he meant that he had failed to get the blessings out of his sorrow which God intended that he should get. God means that out of every sorrow should come submission—new visions, closer devotion. May none

of us ever have a 'lost sorrow' to rob us of this soul enrichment.

"We sometimes reproach ourselves for not enjoying our afflictions, but surely Paul did not really enjoy tribulation itself, but endured it for the sake of things which came forth of it. We must guard against rebellion and become more Paul-like. When the fierce fires of affliction sweep over us let us try just to be still and know that He is God and will sustain us and bring us through. Many of us need only our own experience to prove that suffering and sorrow are indeed God's testing rooms of faith.

"None of us should ever say 'Why' to God, for 'why' is a question of doubt. I do not like for my child to say 'Why'; its mistrust wounds. Neither would God like for us to say it, for it brings grief to His father heart. 'As we lie in His hand He knows just how to deal with us. Not a blow will be permitted to fall upon our shrinking souls but that the love of God permits it, and works out from it depths of blessings and spiritual enrichment unseen and unthought of by us.

Very sincerely yours,
Lake McNairy Pleasants."

Our deepest sympathy is extended to:

Mary Robinson, '07, in the death of her father during January. Mary was a member of our faculty, teaching in the biology department, for a number of years.

Anne Dent Davis, '10, in the death of her mother at her home in Greensboro during March.

Rebecca Herring, '12, in the death of her father at Clinton, February 18, 1925.

Mary Walker, '18, in the death of her mother at Graham, and of her brother at New Rochelle, N. Y., both passing away last fall within a few weeks of each other.

ENGAGEMENTS

Clarrissa Abernethy, '23, of Hickory, to Claude Francis Lee, formerly of Asheville. The wedding will take place in the early summer. Clarissa was chief marshal during her senior year, and since her graduation has been teaching in the Hickory High School. Mr. Lee is head of the Lee Enterprises, Inc.

Dorothy McDowell, '18-'19 to Robert Leslie Alexander, of Greensboro. For several years Dorothy has done fine work with the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Alexander is connected with the Southern Railway offices. The wedding will take place in June.

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