

The
ALUMNAE
NEWS

*of the North Carolina College
for Women*



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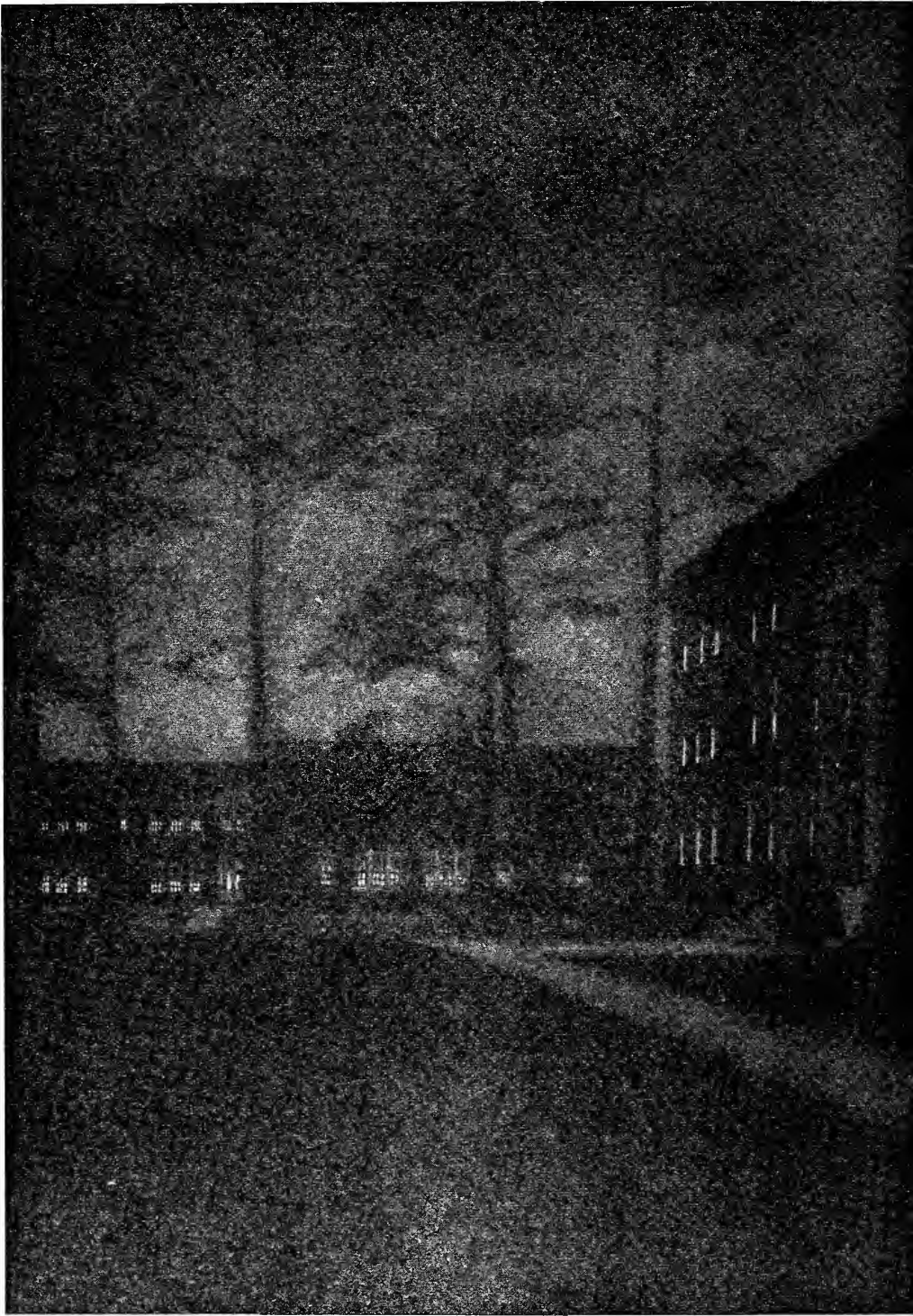
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ANNA HOWARD SHAW DORMITORY AND ROSENTHAL BUILDING
"'Tis now the very witching time of night!"

Three State Institutions Consolidated

THE proposal made by Governor Gardner to the General Assembly of 1931, that the University of North Carolina, State College of Agriculture and Engineering, and the North Carolina College for Women, be merged into one University of North Carolina, has been enacted into law. By virtue of this act, our college is now the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

The original bill, with a few important amendments, was ratified on March 27. The commission to be appointed by the Governor to work out the details of the merger will number twelve instead of nine as at first suggested. The Governor will be chairman of the commission, and will appoint six of its members, two of whom must be women, and only one of whom may be selected from the present board of trustees of any one of the three institutions. Each of the three institutions involved is to be represented by two members of its faculty, appointed by its president, or the president may serve in lieu of one member of the faculty.

The duties of the commission are enumerated in the bill as follows:

1. To work out a scheme to bring about a unification of the executive control in the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, and the North Carolina College for Women, so that each of said institutions may best serve the State and the needs of the people.
2. To unify and coordinate the general educational program of the University of North Carolina as herein provided for.
3. To work out a scheme in which, and through which, all the problems arising from the consolidation of the three existing institutions into the University of North Carolina may, in their opinion, be best solved.
4. That the final location of all schools, departments, and divisions of work now located at any of the three institutions shall be subject to the study and recommendations

of the experts and the commission without prejudice by any provisions in this bill.

5. To consider the advisability of the awarding of diplomas or other certificates ex legis by the University of North Carolina to former graduates of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering and the North Carolina College for Women, and to recommend the form or forms thereof.

The bill also states that—

“The commission on consolidation herein provided for, shall enter at the earliest reasonable time upon the performance of these mandatory duties, and so continue until they have provided a practical plan of consolidation, coordination, and unification and merger, as contemplated by this act. The report shall be completed and in the hands of the consolidated board of trustees, as herein provided for, and those of the Governor, not later than July first, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. It shall employ distinguished and competent experts in the several pertinent fields of higher education in America. These experts shall take account of the experiences of the several American States in the various forms of unification, whether consolidation, coordination, or other form of unified guidance and control of higher education and shall study the circumstances and needs of higher education in North Carolina. They shall on the basis of their expert studies and scientific findings make their report and recommendation to the commission with regard to the form, extent, procedure, and all details of unified guidance and control. The expenses of the commission, including compensation of such employees, shall be paid out of the contingency and emergency fund provided for in the general appropriation act of the session of one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, in the manner provided by law.”

The trustees may modify any part of this report of which they disapprove, but when the report has finally been confirmed by them, it will constitute the body of law under which the University shall operate.

After the consolidation has been definitely worked out, “all degrees or marks of literary distinction conferred by the University of North Carolina or any of its component colleges as herein specified, shall be conferred

by the faculty of the University of North Carolina, or the faculty of any one of its component colleges by and with the consent of the board of trustees, but degrees or marks of literary distinction conferred by the faculty of any one of the said colleges shall designate the college through or by which said degree or mark of literary distinction is conferred."

All gifts and endowments heretofore bestowed upon any of the institutions shall continue to be used in accordance with their original designation.

The consolidated board of trustees, numbering one hundred, is to be appointed by this present General Assembly, with the provision that not fewer than ten women shall be included on the board. This new governing body will not assume its duties, however, until July 1, 1932, about fifteen months from now. In the meantime, the present boards will continue to function, and the three institutions continue to operate as separate organizations, according to their present plan.



A Message to the Alumnae

By MAY LOVELACE TOMLINSON, 1907

President of the Alumnae Association

WHEN the proposed consolidation of the three leading institutions of higher education in North Carolina was first brought to my attention, I was seized with a sincere feeling of consternation. I could not believe that the proposal would be taken seriously by the people of the state or the merger ever come to pass. The University and State College might sometime merge, I thought, but not our own North Carolina College for Women with them.

In the thirty-eight years of its history, our college has had three names, each paralleling a definite period of development. At first it was known as the Normal and Industrial School; second, as we developed upward, as the State Normal and Industrial College; and third, when we became indeed a college worthy of the name, as the North Carolina College for Women. From the beginning, however, its fundamental ideals of democracy and service have remained; and through the years the conception of our great founder, Dr. McIver, that here the young women of

the state would have an opportunity for securing a higher education equal to that afforded their brothers at the state university, has been steadily wrought out. Our college has grown from a small institution of 223 students and twelve members of the faculty to be one of the great colleges for women in the country, with an enrolment of 1761 and a faculty numbering 162. In point of enrolment our college is the third largest in the country for women. But what is more important and significant, its curriculum has developed from what today would be little more than a high school course of study to one of recognized scholastic requirements.

This meager sketch will serve to bring to mind again what has been achieved in a comparatively brief space of time, as the life of institutions go; and it can be readily understood that the daughters of the college could not view the proposed merger, if it were to be taken seriously, with other than serious concern themselves.

I believe that many of the alumnae felt as I did—that if North Carolina merged with the University and State College, its identity and individuality would be lost; that it might even dwindle into a teacher training school, instead of continuing its development as a great college of liberal arts. I could not view such a possibility with any feeling of equanimity; I was wholly unwilling to acquiesce in such a plan.

When I received my copy of the letter which President Foust sent to the alum-



MAY LOVELACE TOMLINSON

nae asking their attitude toward the merger, I called Miss Byrd on the telephone and told her that I could not answer it intelligently until I knew more about the details. I asked her to make an appointment for me with Dr. Foust, in order that I might talk over with him the things that were in my own thoughts about consolidation. I realized his vital interest in the matter; I knew that he was watching closely every movement, every step connected with it, and that he would be able to help me in my perplexity.

We had a long talk with the President in his office. He also invited me, as president of the alumnae association, to attend a dinner meeting of the faculty, at which he discussed with them the proposed merger. As a result of these two conferences, my vision was greatly cleared—so much so, in fact, that I have come to believe that the merger is best for the State of North Carolina and for the cause of higher education in the state; and that our college will not lose, but gain, in the change.

I think it is undoubtedly true that the merger would eventually have taken place—there is an unmistakable trend in other states in this direction; and that it is better for each of the institutions to come in on the ground floor, and thus be able to guide and direct the change to the best possible advantage for all. President Foust feels assured that our college will not lose its identity, that it will remain a complete unit—one of a trinity—and that its continued growth and development as an integral part of a great whole will continue. Doubt as to whether this would be true is, I think, the crux of the uncertainty which many of us alumnae have felt.

Another thing I believe to be true, after studying the situation more carefully, is this—that our college has as much to contribute in point of strength to the consolidation as we have to gain from it, and I am glad of this.

And so I heartily endorse Governor Gardner's plan for the merger, and believe that when the details have been worked out and the necessary adjustments made, it will mean great things for North Carolina and a forward step for the three institutions concerned.

I have great confidence in the three presidents of these institutions. I feel sure, moreover, that the Governor will appoint on the proposed commission of twelve whose duty it will be to work out the adjustments, in addition to these three presidents, other men and women of high caliber, who have likewise the

best interests of the state and of higher education at heart.

In closing I want to thank the alumnae who so magnificently stood back of Dr. Foust and our beloved college in the fight for the appropriation. The veritable flood of letters and telegrams which poured in to the appropriations committee carried great weight without

doubt. We wish we knew the name of every alumna who took part in this effort in order that we might send a note of thanks to her. But since this is not possible, we know that the consciousness of having had a part in a great undertaking on behalf of our college is reward enough.



A Summer at Oxford University

By MARY POTEAT, 1919

Head of English Department, Peace Institute

WHEN I planned to spend the summer in Europe, one of the happiest anticipations was attendance at the summer session at Oxford University. In spite of the efforts at discouragement on the part of some tour conductors, I persisted in the belief that for me Oxford would be a good thing, and after having been there I am able to look upon my brief stay as the culmination of the most interesting summer that I have ever spent.

In the face of so many diverse opinions expressed by the learned concerning the character and value of academic work at Oxford and Cambridge, particularly in comparison with that done at the larger American universities and some foreign ones, it may seem presumptuous for a mere summer session student to come to their defense. But if my short stay there was a sample, I should indeed like to have more. A just appraisal, it seems to me, is impossible, because the appeal of a university, like that of an individual, is after all such a personal thing. The attitude toward Oxford, especially, is dependent upon one's temperament and one's spiritual and literary preparation before one goes there. One may see other universities; but one must *feel* Oxford. Beneath what

seems to the average American a laissez-faire method, one senses a deeper current—the struggle for freedom and truth as opposed to authority, and one is impressed with the independence and fearlessness, spiritual and otherwise, on the part of the seekers from Wyclif to Newman. Sympathy for this struggle and recognition of the vital part that Oxford has played and continues to play in the life of the nation—the university being the pulse that has through the ages registered every change in the spiritual, social, political, and economic life of England—are essential to an understanding and appreciation of the spirit of Oxford; and this spirit is warp and woof of the whole structure.

The University of Oxford is composed of twenty-two colleges, united in much the same manner as the states in the United States, which thus retain the advantages of the small colleges of 200 to 400 enrollment and at the same time enjoy the opportunities afforded only by a unit many times as large. One college may offer special advantages along a certain line, while another will excel in a different field, but each has a list of illustrious names to its credit. The examination schools serve as the clearing house, as it were, for all candidates for

degrees. Altogether, it seems a system with marvelous coördination. Four women's colleges have been admitted to membership. The status of their students is in all essential respects equal to that of men students. The women are expected to read for an Honours School or for a research degree. It is interesting to note that one studies for Honours or one passes—or one doesn't! The degrees are conferred in a colorful ceremony that harks back to the customs of the Middle Ages in the Sheldonian Theatre. A combination of the tutorial and lecture system prevails, permitting much closer personal contact between teacher and student than in American universities.

The course of study offered at the summer session centered around the seventeenth century. No century, it seems to me, is more fitting to study at Oxford than the seventeenth, with its struggle for freedom and truth, with its quickening of all the forces of life. Literature, history, economics, science, religion, art, music, architecture—all were shown to blend into one comprehensive whole. (It was a perfect example of correlation in education.) Professor E. de Sélincourt's lectures on Milton were especially beautiful, scholarly, and stimulating, while the other lectures on seventeenth century figures and movements were also helpful to the student and teacher of English literature. Several men of international reputation were among the lecturers, the most noted being Dean Inge, Dr. L. P. Jacks, and Mr. E. Lipson. I attended lectures in the mornings and evenings and visited the colleges or went punting on the "Char" in the afternoons. The weather was fine, though we wore coats while our English friends complained of the heat. I was fortunate in living in the home of a charming English family on Merton Street, just off High Street, and in having a group of interesting Americans as daily companions.

Physically Oxford is as beautiful and as old world as spiritually she is fear-

less and alive. The quiet dignity and serenity of its beauty charms the reader of Matthew Arnold and impresses even the casual visitor. From the quaintness of the old Mitre Hotel in High Street to the majesty and grace of the lofty spires, one's senses are continually delighted. High walls inclose gardens lovely with green lawns, bright flowers, and noble trees—gardens that furnish a retreat where the strength expended in the market place may be renewed. The secret of the individual greatness and social leadership of Oxford lies hidden, I believe, not so much in the great Bodleian as along those quiet walks or perhaps in the stillness of the stately, beautiful chapels, for each college has a chapel as well as a garden. These two features impressed me more than any other physical characteristic of Oxford—even more than the spires and the walls. One quickly senses the harmony between the physical and the spiritual, between the place and the spirits who dwell there. One understands the tribute paid by Arnold in *Thrysis* and again in the Preface to *Essays in Criticism*, First Series:

"Beautiful city! so venerable, so lovely, so unravaged by the fierce intellectual life of our century, so serene! . . . And yet, steeped in sentiment as she lies, spreading her gardens to the moonlight, and whispering from her towers the last enchantments of the Middle Age, who will deny that Oxford, by her ineffable charm, keeps ever calling us nearer to the true goal of all of us, to the ideal, to perfection—to beauty, in a word, which is only truth seen from another side, nearer, perhaps, than all the science of Tübingen. Adorable dreamer, whose heart has been so romantic! who hast given thyself so prodigally, given thyself to sides and to heroes not mine, only never to the Philistines! home of lost causes, and forsaken beliefs, and unpopular names, and impossible loyalties!"

Live at Oxford for a while, whether you take courses or not! And take your Arnold along with you when you go.



A man should never be ashamed to own he is wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday. —Swift.

LISTENING-IN

In connection with her study at George Washington University, **Caroline Goforth Hogue**, '17, made a survey of the entire collection of seventeenth and eighteenth century almanacs in the Library of Congress to determine to what extent they served as a literary vehicle. In the process of examining some two thousand of them, she came across many interesting things not usable in her main thesis. These by-products she is working up for separate publication. *American Literature*, May, 1930, contains such an article by her entitled, "The Authorship and Date of 'The American Patriot's Prayer'." This famous poem is generally assigned to the Revolutionary period, with Thomas Paine as author. Mrs. Hogue, however, offers proof which definitely removes it not only from the bibliography of poems of the American Revolution, but also from the Paine bibliography as well. Mrs. Hogue's paper represents an interesting and valuable bit of discovery.



"Deans at Work" is the title of a recent book, edited by Miss Sarah Sturtevant and Miss Harriet Hayes, of Teachers College, and published by Harper & Brothers. Its chapters were contributed by eight deans of women in American colleges and universities, one of whom is **Leah Boddie**, '12, dean of women, New Jersey College for Women. "The Organization of a Department of Student Life in a Coordinate College" is the subject with which Miss Boddie deals, and the purpose of this division, as stated in her opening paragraph, is "to present in a practical and definite form the present organization of the department of student life in the New Jersey College for Women, and enough of the facts relating to its development to produce an intelligent understanding and a

correct appreciation of its character and trend." Other material treated in the book is suggested by such chapter headings as "The Dean as a Vocational Adviser," "The College Dean and Student Scholarship," "Office Economy." Based as it largely is, on actual, tried-out experience of the authors, the book should be especially valuable to deans and personnel workers in high schools and colleges.



Mildred Harrington Lynch, '13, has been asked by a group of Columbia University professors for permission to use her article, "Too Much Dictation," in their forthcoming book, "Magazine Article Readings," to be published by the Macmillan Company. Mildred says she went around all puffed up like a pouter pigeon for a couple of days after hearing the grand news, until her husband sweetly suggested that the learned professors might possibly want it as an example to aspiring young writers of what not to do! The interesting and admirably written article appeared in the September number of the *American Magazine*. Mrs. Lynch says that she herself rather prefers "Sick Folks Have No Secrets," in the January number. She continues her work as associate editor and feature writer for the *American*.



Upon the young shoulders of **Velma Dare Matthews**, '25, rests the responsibility of the Department of Biology at the Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical College. She is its head. She carried with her, however, both an M.A. and a Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina on top of her A.B. With her went also a great deal of poise, and a goodly lot of experience gained as herbarium assistant, research assistant, nature study counselor, field collector,

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during the several years of her graduate study. A rather recent number of the *Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society* contains an article by her entitled, "Nowakowskiella and a New Species of Pythium." At the 1929 meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science she read a paper on "A Chapel Hill Species of Pythium Related to Pythium Splendens." When she received her doctorate in botany in 1930 she was also awarded the Smith prize for Research in Science. We send her rosemary for remembrance, and something else—what shall it be? for pride!



Katherine Hardeman, '28, is going to India, under an agreement with the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions to teach physical education for three years in its Capron Hall School for Girls, at Madura. She plans to sail the latter part of the coming summer for her new post. Capron Hall is nearly a hundred years old, having been founded in 1835, and is said to hold a strategic position in South India as the only institution of high school grade in a thickly populated area larger than Connecticut and Rhode Island together. From all accounts, this is an auspicious time for Katherine to undertake work in India. The last quinquennial educational report from this country indicates that schools for girls are increasing at the rate of one thousand a year and that the literacy of girls and women has increased from one million in 1900 to three and a half million in 1927. There have been many obstacles to the education of women in India: social and religious customs, the lack of women teachers, and the general poverty of the country. But the country is making rapid gains in this direction. There is an attempt to

have the schools for girls staffed by women. And what is very significant, the conclusion of the quinquennial report states that since it is realized that at the present time the education of a girl counts more for India's future than the education of a boy, the committee recognizes the priority of a girl's claims in every educational scheme for the social welfare of the country. After graduation, Katherine became an instructor of physical education, Woman's College of Alabama, Montgomery, and this year is the head of the department.



Beauty

MARJORIE CRAIG, 1919

*Beauty is not silver
Underneath the moon;
Beauty is not sea-green gold
On a summer noon;
Beauty is not music
Of a soaring bird;
Nor is it the legends
Men have often heard.*

*Beauty dwells in darkness
Lit by one lone star;
Beauty is a flute-note
Sounding from afar;
Beauty is a great peace
Coming after pain;
Beauty is the rainbow
Gleaming through the rain.*

Vital Statistics

GLEANINGS from the recent report made by the registrar to the president of the college, include a number of facts and figures which we believe to be of interest to the alumnae. The enrolment for the year totals 1761. According to the last annual survey made by the dean of Swarthmore College on attendance at American colleges and universities, these figures place us third in numerical size among colleges for women. Moreover, with practically no advertising, 161 students from eighteen states other than North Carolina, and one foreign country, are included in the enrolment. The geographical distribution is rather significant: Alabama 5, Connecticut 2, Florida 6, Georgia 10; Illinois 1, Kentucky 2, Maryland 4, Massachusetts 2, Michigan 1, Mississippi 1, New Hampshire 1, New Jersey 4, New York 9, Pennsylvania 10, South Carolina 40, Tennessee 6, Virginia 48, West Virginia 8, China 1.

Almost every nook and corner of our own state meets on the campus of North Carolina College, for ninety-eight of the one hundred counties have students here. The counties not represented are Ashe and Graham, far away in the mountains of Western North Carolina. Seventy-two counties have more than five students at the college this year (the ten counties with the largest representations are printed in *italics*): Alamance 28, Alexander 6, Anson 21, Beaufort 8, Bertie 6, Bladen 6, Brunswick 6, *Buncombe* 49, Burke 15, Cabarrus 23, Caldwell 10, Carteret 5, Catawba 20, Chatham 13, Chowan 7, Cleveland 22, Columbus 14, Craven 11, Cumberland 27, Davidson 23, Davie 10, Duplin 9, Durham 11, Edgecombe 22, *Forsyth* 35, Franklin 7, *Gaston* 62, Granville 19, *Guilford* 241, Halifax 16, Harnett 18, Haywood 11, Henderson 14, Hoke 9, *Iredell* 32, Johnston 20, Lee 9, Lenoir

15, Lincoln 13, McDowell 9, Macon 6, Martin 6, *Mecklenburg* 55, Montgomery 12, Moore 13, *Nash* 32, *New Hanover* 35, Northampton 9, Orange 11, Pasquotank 24, Pender 5, Person 16, Pitt 13, Polk 6, Randolph 21, Richmond 25, Robeson 27, Rockingham 21, Sampson 16, Scotland 17, Stanly 19, Stokes 10, Surry 20, Swain 8, *Union* 33, Vance 16, *Wake* 41, Warren 9, Wayne 28, Wilkes 12, Wilson 11, Yadkin 10.

The cities which are most numerously represented are also the largest cities in point of population: Greensboro 188, Wilmington 35, Charlotte 33, Asheville 30, Gastonia 25, Rocky Mount 24, Elizabeth City 21, Winston-Salem 19, Goldsboro 17, Monroe 15, Mount Airy 15, Hendersonville 14, Laurinburg 14, High Point 13, Tarboro 13, Fayetteville 12, Kinston 12, Mooresville 12, Statesville 12, Concord 11, Hamlet 11, Hickory 11, Mount Holly 11, Albemarle 10, Durham 10, Morganton 10, New Bern 10, Raleigh 10, Roxboro 10, Salisbury 10.

Statistics for the first semester of this year disclose that, as usual, the vast majority of students are enrolled in the college of liberal arts, and that the great majority are also candidates for the bachelor of arts degree. But 226 students are listed as seeking the degree of B.S. in home economics; 119, the degree of B.S. in music; and 101, the degree of B.S. in physical education. There are 51 majors in library science, a new department three years old, but these receive the regular A.B. degree.

Perhaps it might bring back delectable memories to review the number of students taught in each department: biology 763, chemistry 243, education 611, English 1,797, German 119, history and political science 1,059, home economics 462, hygiene 531, Latin 38, library science 132, mathematics 174, music 577, physics 130, psychology 511, romance

languages 1,040, sociology and economics 275, physical education 1,797.

True to our spirit of democracy, the students of North Carolina College for Women truly represent a cross section of the life of the state. Read over the list of occupations of their fathers: farmers 377, merchants 260, railroad employees 90, salesmen 75, physicians 66, mill officials 58, lawyers 39, contractors 41, government employees 29, mail 48, insurance 38, lumbermen 36, real estate 31, ministers 27, mechanics 28, bankers 27, teachers 25, manufacturers 21, bookkeepers and office workers 21, druggists 23, tobacconists 19, dentists 17, accountants and auditors 17, automobile dealers 15, dairymen 13, carpenters 9, brokers 9, firemen 9, printers 12, superintendents of schools 8, civil engineers 9, architects and draftsmen 7, clerks 7, army officers 5, plant and fruit growers 8, bottle works 6, cotton buyers 6, tax collectors 6, miscellaneous 196. Miscellaneous occupations include fruit packers, social workers, civil service employees, secretary of chamber of commerce, Y.M.C.A. secretary, theatre owner, hotel, cafe and boarding house proprietors, tailors, dry cleaners, express agents, garagemen, telephone officials, judges, music dealers, watchmen, technicians, interior decorators, policemen, poultry raisers, stone and brick masons, road engineers, book salesmen, plumbers, fishermen, managers of estates, orphanages and cemeteries, riding academies and a beauty shop, editors, electricians, bank examiners, optometrists, instructors in air colleges, jewelers, barbers and others.



THOMASVILLE ALUMNAE CLUB BRINGS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO COLLEGE

YOUNG AMERICA, a little younger than the freshmen even, and of course not—no, of course not—how could any one imagine we implied it?—half so wondrous wise, came to college on Thurs-

day afternoon, March 19! The Senior High School girls of Thomasville, if you please, all cap-a-pie and wide-eyed, eager and interested, and missing not a thing at all!

“Why and how?” you ask. For several years the Thomasville Alumnae Association has entertained the senior girls of the high school at a spring meeting, usually a tea, bringing for the occasion a program from the college. The object has been of course to stimulate the interest of the girls in going to college in general, and to tell them about what North Carolina College for Women in particular has to offer to the young women of the state. In other words, the alumnae association heretofore brought the college to Thomasville. This year, the association, of which Elsie Doxey is the efficient chairman, reversed the order, and brought Thomasville to the college. Assisting Miss Doxey in this commendable and effective plan, were Mesdames Antoinette Black Alexander, Susan Green Finch, Nannie Earle Green; Misses Jewel Sink, Mae Shearer, Aliceteen Westmoreland, Margaret Woodward, and Mildred Long.

Arriving in cars at Mary Foust Dormitory at four o'clock, they were greeted in the sun room by Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary, who was campus hostess to the group for the afternoon. Receiving also were Miss Lillian Killingsworth, student counselor in charge of upperclassmen; Mary Fowle Perry, of Winston-Salem, vice president of the senior class; and a group of freshmen—Mary Corpening, Rockingham; Katharine Maynard, Wilson; Katharine Bonitz, Wilmington; Louise McCarn, Margaret Sink, Frances Davis, Lexington.

The sun room, framed in a natural setting of green forest, was a lovely place for such a gathering, especially on a sunny afternoon after a gray and dismal morning. Here Miss Jamison poured tea. Delicious cake, with gold and white decorations, salted nuts, and gold and white mints and Easter candies were

also served by the Thomasville and freshman hostesses.

After the refreshing tea and informal conversation, Miss Doxey called the meeting to order and presented the alumnae secretary, who in turn presented the program. Matilda Geiger, of Charlotte, senior, opened with three charming soprano numbers. She was accompanied by Emma Rice, of Asheboro, sophomore. Lucille Knight, of Chase City, Va., vice president of the Student Government Association and president of the senate, spoke delightfully to the group about college—why one should be interested in going to college, what things one should look for in choosing a college, and the opportunities which North Carolina College offers to young women. She was followed by Sally Sharp, of Reidsville, sophomore, who played the ever beautiful "Meditation" from "Thais," by Massenet. Marian An-

derson, of Greensboro, accompanied. And then Miss Jamison and Miss Killingsworth were introduced as two of the students' best friends on the campus, and each spoke a word of greeting.

A tour of the campus followed, with the freshmen hostesses acting as guides. Rooms in Mary Foust had been "manicured and curled" for the occasion, as one girl expressed it; and so the itinerary began with a visit to the rooms where many of the freshmen lived. Good-bys were also later said at Mary Foust to Miss Doxey, her committee of alumnae, and the high school girls: Evelyn Baker, Marie Black, Eleanor Bodenheimer, Nell Boles, Isabelle Boyles, Mary Faison Covington, Marie Darr, Hazel Deaton, Frances Fowler, Sarah Clare Hazel, Hallie Huffman, Maxine Hall, Dorothy Jarrett, Bessie Lackey, Evelyn Lohr, Lucille Millis, Dorothy Moore, Odessa Perdue, and Phyllis Wright.

Up and Down the Avenue

A TRILOGY of three one-act plays, with a matinee for children and an evening performance for the grown-ups, was the offering of the Play-Likers in Aycock Auditorium on Saturday, March 14. All parts were taken entirely by college students, with Eloise Banning, '31, as director. "Holiday," a comedy in three acts by Phillip Barry, was presented by the Play-Likers early in February. Both performances were greatly pleasing to the audiences.

THE JOURNAL OF THE ELISHA MITCHELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY carries articles in a recent number of three representatives of North Carolina College: "A Partial Check List of the Ferns Found in the Mountain Park and Roaring Gap Region," by Professor Earl H. Hall, of the botany department; "Winter Root Development of *Ligustrum Vulgare*," by Frankie Jo Mann, '30, now with the department of agriculture, Washington; "Some Observations on *Filix* (Basswood) Seeds," by Gertrude Grimsley, M.A., '30, now teaching at Chadbourn.

THE DOWNY is the engaging title of a new publication which appeared on the campus during February. It represents the work of students in botany and nature study, and is scheduled to appear monthly the rest of the year. Professor Earl Hall is sponsor of the new sheet. The initial appearance centers around outdoor observations in February. "The Jewels of the Celestial Sphere," "Bird Census," "A February Visit with Wild Flowers," are a few of the suggestive titles.

A SERIES OF FOUR HISTORICAL ORGAN RECITALS was given by George M. Thompson, head of the organ department, in the music building on alternate Sunday afternoons of February and March. The first of these recitals was devoted to music of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, with Miss Edythe Schneider, teacher of voice, assisting with a group of soprano numbers; the second, to eighteenth century music, with the North Carolina College string quartet rendering a group of numbers; the third, to nineteenth century music, with a tenor soloist; and the fourth to

twentieth century music, with Miss Mary Lois Ferrell and Miss Alleine Minor, members of the faculty in the department of music, giving a group of two-piano numbers.

PROFESSORS SHAFTESBURY AND BOOKOUT, of the biology department, spent the last week-end in January at Beaufort, collecting marine specimens for use in the zoology laboratory.

AN UNUSUALLY DELIGHTFUL CONCERT was that given by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in Aycock Auditorium during February. Each of the eighty-five members who compose the orchestra is said to be an accomplished musician on the instrument he plays. And surely the finished performance well attests the fact. Numbers were played from the works of Beethoven, Tchaikowsky, Haydn, Berloiz, Liszt.

DR. A. P. KEPHART, principal of Curry Training School, was a speaker on the program of the Southeastern Section of the Camp Directors' Association which met in Nashville during February, and was elected president of this division. He was also a speaker on the program of the National Association which met in Washington early in March.

LITTLE BRIAR PATCH is the name of the log cabin owned by the athletic association. It is located seven miles from college, off the road leading to Asheboro. The camp accommodates sixteen students and two chaperones. Only those girls who have the necessary number of athletic points may spend week-ends at the camp, but even so, the demand is so great that it is necessary for students to sign up ahead of time. Miss Aldace Fitzwater, of the physical education department, is in charge of the camp. Recently a combination dining-room and sleeping porch was added to the structure.

MISS LILLIAN KILLINGSWORTH, counselor in charge of upperclassmen, attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women held in Detroit during February.

MRS. CHASE GOING WOODHOUSE, vocational director, gave a group of lectures at Ohio State University during February in connection with the university program for adult education week. The topics she discussed were, "The Successful Family," "Family Finance," "Occupations for College Women," and "Vocational Guidance."

ORCHESUS, an organization composed of students in rhythmic dancing, is larger now than at any time since its organization five years ago. The old members recently initiated nineteen additional applicants. Work on dance drama, to be given later in the year, is already under way.

THE HONOR ROLL at the close of the first semester numbered 240. Of these, twelve students made no grade lower than A. Perhaps the unusually large number of winning students may be partly accounted for by the new method of grading which went into effect last fall. Doubtless various other factors entered in. The faculty honor roll committee has announced that a radical change in the system of determining those eligible is being worked out, to go into effect next fall. During February a reception was given to the honor roll students by President Foust and the faculty, sponsored and arranged by Miss Killingsworth.

MISS FRANCES PERKINS, industrial commissioner and head of the department of labor, New York State, gave a series of lectures at college the last week in February. The first of the group was an evening lecture delivered in Aycock Auditorium on the subject, "Government's Part in the Solution of Modern Work Problems." The second lecture, given to students and members of the faculty in chapel, was devoted to a discussion of the opportunities for educated women in our modern American industrial world. Two additional informal talks were made to students in government and economics.

SENOR SALVADOR DE MADARIAGA, director of Spanish studies, Oxford University, eminent author and lecturer, discussed "The English, the French, and the Spanish—Psychological Parallels," in an address delivered in Aycock Auditorium during February. The speaker is also a brilliant linguist and an expert on international relations. As a member of the secretariat of the League of Nations Disarmament Committee, he did valuable work in the effort of the league to bring about a world-wide reduction of arms. His first American tour took place in 1928.

ARBOR DAY was celebrated by the Botany Club on March 10. Mr. H. N. Wheeler, lecturer for the United States Forest Service, gave an address on "Forest Conservation" in the evening. The afternoon program centered around the planting of a group of cypress trees on the campus, followed by a camp supper.

"RELIGION IS UNIVERSAL, BUT ALWAYS CHANGING," was the subject of a vesper hour talk given by Miss Vera Largent, of the department of history, to the students in New Guilford Dormitory the last Sunday evening in February.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS had the privilege of hearing during March a talk by Miss Frances Hodgkin, secretary of the woman's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation. She discussed standards for women in sports and policies for carrying out these standards.

THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE STRING QUARTET is the latest addition to our campus musical organizations. Professor Fuchs, director and teacher of violin, plays first violin; Miss Imogene Boyle, of Greensboro High School, second violin; Miss Gertrude Friedrich, of the college school of music, viola, and Amy Newcomb, a student, 'cello. Their first public appearance was in a program of chamber music in the recital hall on Sunday afternoon, early in March.

THE FIFTH NUMBER OF THE CIVIC MUSIC COURSE was heard on the evening of March 23, when the Gordon String Quartet gave a notably pleasing performance in Aycock. The quartet is composed of artists of real quality.

THE PRESENT HIGH TARIFF of the United States was the subject discussed by Miss Harriet Elliott at a meeting of the Men's Club, Charlotte, during February. She main-

tained that the present policy of the United States had not only raised the cost of living in this country, but threatened also to ruin our economic system. "Laws Which Interest North Carolina Women" was the subject of a chapel talk given by her in Aycock during February.

RANDOLPH CHURCHILL, son of Winston Churchill, English statesman extraordinary, all of nineteen years old, held a large audience completely interested from beginning to end when he lectured in Aycock during March on the subject, "Can Youth Be Conservative?" Young Churchill is undeniably charming in appearance and manner. He has wit and repartee galore, and wide information on international affairs, even though one must admit that some of it seems to be misinformation. "The boy knows his way around," one heard again and again. One might say without successful contradiction that he has brains of a brilliant and flaring variety, and the gifts of an orator. But as he tore fearlessly into many ideals which a democratic American people believe to be basic for the peace and best development of the world, one could not help wishing that Mr. Churchill were employing his abilities on what many of us consider the far worthier side. To encompass his argument in a nutshell, he believes that democracy must be made safe for the world, and that the only way to achieve world peace is by the active cooperation of the two greatest world powers, England and America, with their similar interests and ideals.

The Class of 1930

THE SPOTLIGHT was turned only half the way around on the Class of 1930 in the last number of the Alumnae News. Now we resume and complete the circle. With few exceptions, the members of the class have been engaged this year in work or study of some kind. Within a few weeks after leaving the campus, they were to be found in three foreign countries, fifteen states, and fifty-eight counties in North Carolina. *Plus experience* they may now write after "Name and Preparation"! We doubt not that "plus experience" has brought with it in the majority of cases some degree of pleased surprise, or some measure of disappointment—a *subtraction*, if you please. In other words, the jobs and the life more nearly on one's own have worked out better than one's pre-commencement doubts foretold; or they haven't measured up to anticipations. The most that any one can say, perhaps, is this—that on "plus experience" the members of the class

may build their next year and the years to come with greater certainty as to what they should do and what they can do. And this is power worth possessing.

Every member of the class is requested to send to the alumnae office at college any information she may have different from that given here.

Nita Mae Lewis, student dietitian, Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia.

Cecile Lindau, studying at the New York School of Social Work, New York City.

Alberta Lipseomb, substitute work in high school, Gaffney, S. C.

Mary Little, English and French, high school, Ansonville.

Mary Anise Lyon, history, English, hygiene, and writing, in seventh grade, Greensboro.

Elizabeth McCluer, physical education in the third, fourth and fifth grades, Winston-Salem.

Lucile McCollum, sixth grade, Summerfield.

Margaret McConnell, music supervisor, high school and grades, Graham.

Elizabeth McDonald, mathematics, high school, Miami, Fla.

Glenn McDougald, public school music and voice, Lowell.

Margaret McKinnon, history and science, high school, Greenville.

Glenn Boyd McLeod, studying at the Sorbonne, Paris.

Lillian McNairy, first grade, Greenville, S. C.

Ella McPhail, fourth grade, Gastonia.

Frankie Jo Mann, junior seed botanist, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Daile Marley, French and English, high school, Taylorsville.

Lucy Martin, assistant in Public Library, Charlotte.

Minnie Matthews, first grade, Kernersville.

Ophelia Matthews, mathematics, high school, Chinquapin.

Christie Maynard, at home, Wilson.

Evelyn Mebane, history and English, high school, Ellerbe.

Margaret Melchor, departmental work in grades four to seven, Sherrill's Ford.

Dorothy Mitchell, fifth grade, Salisbury.

Edith Mitchell, third grade, Charlotte.

Mabel Moore, teaching, Ruffin.

Pattie Lyon Moore, 1026 25th Avenue N., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sarah Hill Moore, seventh grade, Ellerbe.

Julia Morgan, second grade, Greensboro.

Elizabeth B. Morrison, second grade, High Point.

Nina Mosteller, third grade, Gaffney, S. C.

Maxalynn Mourane, taking a teachers' course in French at High Point College, High Point.

Louise Murray, English and French, high school, New London.

Kathleen Newsome, fifth grade, Oakboro.

Irene Ormand, physical education in the grades, Winston-Salem.

Margaret Osborne, English, high school, Rockingham.

Mr. Eugene D. Owen, clerk in Bureau of the Census, and working for doctor's degree in education at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Fannie Owen, biology, general science, and geography, high school, Rocky Mount.

Frauces Parham, first grade, Wilmington.

Mary Evelyn Parker, English in junior high, Gastonia.

Geneva Phillips, music, high school, Polkton.

Phyllis A. Penn, spending the year in Bucharest, Roumania, with her sister.

Mary Lynch Phipps, fourth grade, Nathaniel Greene School, Liberty.

Thelma Piland, teaching, Lemon Springs.

Margaret Pittman, at home, Rowland.

Mary Hazel Pleasants, student dietitian, Watts Hospital, West Durham.

Vera E. Price, home economics, high school, Hayesville.

Mary V. Proctor, assistant supervisor of Latta Park playground in Dilworth, Charlotte.

Mary Agnes Ranson, American history, high school, Chapel Hill.

Margaret Redwine, sixth grade, Matthews.

Louise Reel, second grade, Arapahoe.

Olive Renfroe, Letchworth Village, Thiells, New York.

Clara Mae Respass, French and English, high school, Bath.

Eloise Rhodes, St. Vermont Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

Nellie Robbins, sixth grade, Pleasant Garden.

Louise Roberson, fourth grade, Asheville.

Elizabeth Roper, English in the eighth and ninth grades and history in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, Bath.

Lillie Royster, fourth grade, Greensboro.

Annette Rudisill, librarian, high school, Mooresville.

Mildred Salter, physics, biology, general science, and English, high school, Colfax.

Margaret L. Scott, home economics in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, Bayview, Ensley, Ala.

Cornelia Setzer, fourth grade, Lenoir.

Ruthe Shafer, taking a business course, Greensboro.

Anne Sharp, physical education in the grades, Winston-Salem.

- Marylee Sharpe, fifth grade, Charlotte.
 Frances Shelton, third grade, Stokesdale.
 Ellen Shepherd, at home, Columbus, Ga.
 Ruth Sikes, at home, Glenwood.
 Annie Mae Simpson, married May, 1930.
 Now Mrs. Harlan E. Phelps, Greensboro.
 Alice Grace Slaughter, English and French, high school, Magnolia.
 Betty Sloan, doing social service work and studying, New York City.
 Clara E. Smith, home economics and biology, high school, Germanton.
 Kate Smith, music in Balfour School, Asheville, and in private class.
 Sarah Smith, at home, Salisbury.
 Velma Smith, third grade, Pikeville.
 Roslyn Southerland, public school music, high school, Dallas.
 Sadie Lou Southerland, teaching, Greensboro.
 Inez Spainhour, married October, 1930.
 Now Mrs. R. J. Corbett, Jr., Henderson.
 Gladys Spencer, working in a store, Greensboro.
 Evelyn Starr, English, high school, Harmony.
 Irena Stephenson, high school librarian and secretary to superintendent, Badin.
 Evelyn Stewart, penmanship and public school music in the grades, Ellerbe.
 Mary Emma Stewart, French and English, high school, Rocky Point.
 Virginia Ann Stewart, third grade, Charlotte.
 Mae Strickland, technician in the bacteriology department of the Medical College of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C.
 Della Stroupe, home economics and manager of cafeteria, high school, Selma.
 Carmel Sutton, second grade, Monroe.
 Virginia Tatum, in training at State Hospital, Raleigh.
 Lila Taylor, home economics, high school, Fayetteville.
 Mattie-Moore Taylor, graduate work in journalism, University of Wisconsin, Madison.
 Nancy Taylor, Spanish and English, high school, Pactolus.
 Eunice Temple, home economics, high school, Garner.
 Margaret Terrell, English and Latin, high school, Clyde.
 Elizabeth Thomas, librarian of four elementary school libraries and part time in public library, Charlotte.
 Aline Todd, English and coach of girls' athletics, high school, Fayetteville.
 Anastasia Tomberlin, French and English, high school, Swiss.
 Sadie Lester Troutman, departmental work in grammar grades, Hudson.
 Virginia Tucker, at home, Hertford.
- Louise Turnage, married January, 1930.
 Now Mrs. John Banks Mayhew, Washington, D. C.
 Lillian Twiford, working in the office of Quinn's Furniture Company, Elizabeth City.
 Margaret Tyson, public school music, Erwin.
 Sue H. Underhill, first grade, Asheville.
 Charlotte Van Noppen, sixth grade and dramatics, Cleveland.
 Emily Vick, now Mrs. Orrin Beard, second and third grades, Brightwood, near Greensboro.
 Myrtle Lee Vick, seventh grade, High Point.
 Ruth Wakefield, fourth grade, Harrisburg.
 Mary H. Walker, sixth grade, Greensboro.
 Mildred C. Walker, third and fourth grades, Lexington, Ky.
 Kathleen Walters, English, French, and coach in dramatics, high school, Belmont.
 Marion Walters, at home, Greensboro.
 Edith Webb, graduate work in sociology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
 Mildred Weinstein, at home, Lumberton.
 Elizabeth Weir, history and geography, high school, High Point.
 Elizabeth Wells, at home, Route 2, Greensboro.
 Helen Wells, first, second and third grades, Edenton.
 Evelyn White, teaching, Gastonia.
 Rachel E. White, third grade, Asheville.
 Genevieve Whitehead, public school music, Bessemer City.
 Margaret E. Whitehurst, physical education and citizenship, McMechen, W. Va.
 Lucile Wildman, English, high school, Wilmington.
 Anna Wilfong, biology, geography, and general science, high school, Mount Pleasant.
 Elizabeth S. Wilkinson, teaching, Oxford.
 Annie Black Williams, biology and chemistry, high school, Hamlet.
 Hattie Williams, teaching, High Point.
 Mitchell Williams, at home, Kings Mountain.
 Mildred Wilson, at home, Colerain.
 Grace Wolcott, technician for physician in Asheville during fall; took special course in bacteriology in New York during spring; at present at her home in Asheville.
 Annette Woolard, married July, 1930. Now Mrs. W. Hall Gray, Greensboro.



There is no power on earth which setteth up a throne, or chair of state, in the spirits and souls of men, and in their cogitations, imaginations, opinions, and beliefs, but knowledge and learning.—*Bacon.*

On the Death of a Bishop

DOROTHY LONG, 1929

*So passeth a good man, yet leaves behind
Notes of his laughter, echoes of his words,
That drift across our memory's sky like birds,
Until within our hearts a nest they find.
The work of these stilled hands is not yet done,
And though the heart within this body cease,
The love it held shall bring to others peace:
He points us still to the Eternal One.*

*Those who have known his quiet deeds each day,
Or waited for his voice on Easter dawn,
Who, with a silent throng, in reverence stood—
It is but simple tribute that they pay.
They know, to speak of him so lately gone,
This is the final word—that he was good.*

The Letter Box

GLENN BOYD MACLEOD, '30, and Rosemary McMillan, who spent her first two years of college here in 1928-'30, are our representatives this year at the Sorbonne. In a letter to one of her friends on the campus, Glenn Boyd gives an interesting glimpse of what it means to be a busy student in Paris. Through the *Alumnae News* this letter is being gladly shared with other college friends and classmates:

Your letter came as such a delightful surprise, and I can't tell you how much I enjoyed it. I'm positively ashamed of myself, though, for having waited until such a late date to answer it. You yourself know how time flies by in a big city without one's being able to accomplish a tenth of the things one wants to do, so you must be able to sympathize with and forgive me for having been such a procrastinator. Every minute seems to be so completely filled up with classes and "doing" Paris in general that I hardly have time even to get a weekly letter home to the family.

I scarcely know how to begin telling you about our life over here. It's such an entirely

different regime from the old days at N. C. and at home that I sometimes marvel at the fact that it's possible for us to adapt ourselves to and enjoy equally two such different existences. The only fault I can find with Paris is that there is always by far too much to do and see and enjoy for one ever to be able to take advantage of all one's opportunities. Of course classes take up three or four hours of every day, but after they are over there's just one continual rush to a concert, lecture, museum, or the theatre, or just a glorious ramble about some of the most interesting sections of the city.

The Sorbonne itself has afforded me one of the most interesting experiences that I've had in all of Paris. Last semester I took the Cours de Civilisation Française, which is specially prepared for foreigners, and, although the classes were composed for the most part of Americans, there were students from many other parts of the world enrolled in it too. There is an atmosphere about the Sorbonne which is utterly different from anything I have ever encountered in the states.

In the first place, the student enrollment is made up of people from practically every station in life and representative of probably every nation in the world. From the moment you enter that great dignified building you can't help feeling that it is purely and simply a seat of learning. Why, even I, who have never had any particularly scholarly inclinations, can't help feeling inspired in such a place! Every one is perfectly free to attend classes as he or she pleases, and yet every one there seems to be intent upon seeking knowledge for its own sake.

What I like most about Paris is, I think, the independence and carefreeness of the life. It matters to no one what his next door neighbor is doing. You are here surrounded by every kind of advantage imaginable and it's up to you to decide for yourself what you will do with your opportunities. It's a huge city and is filled with beauty and culture and history as well as filth and squalor—it depends upon the individual what he or she will choose for himself. There is always a beautiful concert on, there is always the opera, there are always several truly splendid dramas to be seen; and, when nothing else suits, there are always the thousand and one museums and monuments to go to. Oh, I could rave on for hours about some of the interesting places I've visited since I've been here, but all of that you can find in any good guide book, so I won't bore you with my own interpretation.

It's becoming quite amusing how many good old N. C. alumnae and professors have gathered in this far off place. Rosemary and I hadn't been here two weeks before we ran into Mae Crouse Merritt in the street one day—a little later we found Ruth Butler out at the Citi Universitaire. We've spent some long hours, the four of us, gathered over at Dr. Miller's, talking over the old days at school and comparing notes on information from folks back there. Only yesterday I found out quite by accident that Miss Garrett was in town, so last night we, too, indulged in N. C. reminiscences. All of that is very nice for a while, but usually results in a good attack of homesickness for the Old North State. You know, it just takes several months in a foreign country to make one really appreciate home. Europe is wonderful, and I love it more and more every day, but I can certainly say truthfully that to me the United States is the only place in the world I'd ever consent to live in permanently.

This is a dreadfully sketchy and futile attempt at a letter, but Paris is truly too vast a question for me to take up in detail. This year is a wonderful experience for me, and I only hope I'm using it to its best advantage.

Please remember me to any of my friends back there whom you see. I just want to tell you again how I enjoyed your newsy letter and truly hope you will find time to write me again in the future—you know I'm always interested in the news from school.

Sincerely yours,
GLENN BOYD MACLEOD, '30.

HERE is another interesting day-by-day *in-* every-way letter which the *Alumnae News* wishes to share with its readers. It comes from Virginia Sloan, '28, home demonstration agent in Carteret County. Miss Sloan's work is a part of the *Cooperative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics* which is done in the State of North Carolina sponsored jointly by State College, North Carolina counties, and United States Department of Agriculture. This is her first year in this challenging post:

When the editor of the *Alumnae News* asked me to "Sit down and write a long, newsy, interesting letter, all about yourself and your job, to let us know what you are doing away off down there on the coast"—well, she merely flattered me, that's all, even if she didn't intend to do it! If she had said, "Sit down and fix me out a low-cost dietary for a family of seven," that would have been a more reasonable request of me. Or I might even have been able to give advice about a mule, if he were suffering from colic, or a cow, if you thought her troubled with "holer tail!" Such requests are quite in my line of daily duty! I have been asked to diagnose other cases which only a seasoned veterinarian could rightfully tackle—but one can only do her best! Not to frighten you at all—in my job one really needs to be a diagnostician, physician, dietitian, veterinarian, child psychologist, home economist, and whatever else there is to know. My college meant more to me than I can describe, but I admit I did not come away with so versatile a fund of knowledge and so comprehensive an equipment as this work demands!

Seriously, I hardly know where to begin in telling you about my work—we are trying to do so much. Of course my time is spent with rural girls and women, and it is indeed a privilege to work with them. They are eager to learn, and grateful for even the smallest thing done to help them. And as for myself—why, I think I have never before learned so much about people; indeed, I often feel that I am the one who is being educated through my efforts to help them. The work is really a joy and revelation.

This county, Carteret, is organized into clubs of women and girls, and each club has its major and minor projects. Beautification of the rural home is our central idea, and we are trying to accomplish this on the outside

by planting native shrubbery, flowers and trees. For the beautification of the interior we take up some special phase of work each month which will make the home a more beautiful and livable place. One month we studied ways to fashion home-made furniture and ways of using and refinishing old furniture at home. This month we are studying floors and their treatment, and the making of home-made floor coverings. Some of our rugs have been hooked, others are platted and sewed together, and others woven on the old looms. As a related minor endeavor, we are trying to encourage the use of household labor-saving devices and thus eliminate as much drudgery as possible from the rural homes. This means more leisure time; and to help our people use this time to the best possible advantage, we have started traveling libraries.

Of course there are many other things we are trying to do. Probably the greatest project from a financial standpoint will be the Home Demonstration Curb Market which the women will open in Morehead City the first week in May. In connection with this we are striving to have a year-around garden for every family. In this way we follow through with our "Farming for a Living" slogan.

Our study and practice of health for the 4-H club girls has been given first place. In the fall much interest and enthusiasm was aroused in the launching of the health campaign—an interest which has continued throughout the school months. Each month the girls are weighed by the home agent and their score cards for health habits, health activities and health foods are graded and returned to them. They also have monthly demonstrations in the preparation of foods which are essential to good health. Probably the greatest outgrowth of this has been the establishment of school lunch rooms in some of the rural schools.

You already have your *long* letter, but before I stop I must tell you of the pleasure which the last Alumnae News gave me. It would be difficult to describe, exactly as I experienced it, the complex state of my feelings when I finished reading it. I have never had anything make me so homesick for school! I had thought I couldn't get back this year, but now I think I shall have to come anyway. Please give my love to all the folks I know on the hill. And when I come my alumnae dues will come with me.

With greetings and good wishes for all,

Sincerely yours,

VIRGINIA SLOAN, '28.



Affairs of the Local Clubs and Associations

NEW YORK ALUMNAE CLUB

NEW YORK ALUMNAE gathered on the afternoon of March 8 in the Academy Room of the American Museum of Natural History for a spring meeting. Marie Bonitz Darin, chairman, presided.

The program centered around consideration of the proposed consolidation of North Carolina College, the University of North Carolina, and State College. Discussion was lively and interested, and resulted in passing unanimously the following resolution:

"The New York alumnae association of the North Carolina College for Women wishes to go on record as being in favor of the proposed merger of North Carolina College with the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State, provided

"1. That, if in the law authorizing the merger, a definite expression regarding the number of women to be on the board is made, it shall be stated that it least one-third of the number shall be women.

"2. That all three institutions shall remain or become coeducational for undergraduate work."

The secretary told of writing letters to the chairman of the house and senate appropriations committees in behalf of the college, and read a reply from Senator Gravely.

It was suggested that a committee be appointed to work on a "Who's Who" of our alumnae in New York, this committee to be appointed at an early date.

In the election of officers which followed, Kate Styron McCullough was made president, with power to appoint her own secretary.

FRANCES GIBSON SATTERFIELD, *Secretary*.

NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

MEETING FIVE: At the January meeting our club continued with the study course on "Rebuilding a Great Commonwealth" which we started some months ago. On this occasion Lottie and Jennie Eagle were hostesses

at their home. Jennie Eagle presented an interesting paper dealing with the "Life and Letters of Walter Hines Page," one of the books listed on our course. She gave a concise review of Page's boyhood during the Reconstruction Period, and as she brought the story graphically to us some of us felt as though we must have heard him deliver his famous lecture on "The Forgotten Man," which he made at our college in its early years.

Not forgetting the social feature, our hostesses served fruit cake, black coffee, and mints.

Meeting six: Marie Buys Hardison entertained the club at her home in Park Manor Apartments on the afternoon of February 6. With a short business meeting behind us, we listened with genuine pleasure to a second well-prepared paper on the same theme that interested us at our previous meeting. On this occasion Sallie Norman Everett recounted the life of Page during his college and university days.

With St. Valentine's Day in mind, Mrs. Hardison served dainty refreshments, honoring the saint both as to color and design.

Meeting seven: Catherine McPherson and Mattie Query, two of our Portsmouth alumnae, were joint hostesses for the meeting on March 7. This was held at the Y.W.C.A. in Norfolk. The clever and attractive invitation on plain postal cards carried with it a sketch

of the entrance to North Carolina College, and a verse of the college song. Hattie Baxter Kilgore continued our series of talks by discussing "The Journalistic Career of Walter Hines Page."

We also heard our hostesses read clippings from the Greensboro papers with regard to the merging of our college with the other two leading state institutions. Notes sent by Teeny Welton, one of our former members, now student counselor at the college, were heard with interest. We discussed the merger somewhat at length, but felt that we did not understand the inner objectives sufficiently to take any definite action in the matter. As a club, we do think, however, that whatever is best for the state should be the first consideration, but we are just as firm that the best interests of our college should not be overshadowed in any way, nor its continued growth and development arrested.

Jennie Eagle, president of the club, reported that she had written letters to the chairmen of the appropriations committees urging that they vote for the appropriations requested by President Foust, and that she had received replies from them.

We discussed commencement—you cannot know how much we want to be there, especially those of us whose classes will have reunions!

As a conclusion to the splendid meeting, our hostesses served a delicious ice course, with wafers and mints, suggestive of St. Patrick's Day. LOTTIE EAGLE, *Secretary.*

Among the Alumnae

EVA GOFORTH BARKER is president of the Fisher Street Parent-Teacher Association, Burlington. At a recent meeting over which she presided, resolutions of protest against the proposed salary cut were passed, a pageant was presented, and her aunt, Miss Lelia Tuttle, '00, home for a vacation from her work as missionary in China, made a brief talk. Mrs. Barker's association is now a standard one.

Jewel Sink has been made district secretary to Congressman-elect Lambeth, with headquarters in Thomasville.

Mary Gilbert Cole is deputy clerk of the Superior Court of Moore County and lives in Carthage. We congratulate her and those

whom she serves upon such a fortunate appointment.

CLASS OF 1896

Emily Asbury Yoder is postmistress at Linville. Her husband has been dead four years. She has seven children, the youngest of whom is seventeen, a daughter in high school.

CLASS OF 1897

Mary Faison DeVane is still city librarian in Goldsboro. She did some fine work for the college in connection with the legislature. She lives at Hotel Goldsboro, and during February was hostess at a bridge event there in honor of some visiting guests.

CLASS OF 1898**Class Reunion — Commencement 1931**

Lillie Boney Williams, who lives near the campus, is a student at college this year, taking some special courses in English and history. At a recent meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of her church, she discussed the subject, "Pioneer Churches of the South."

Florence Pannill is this year principal of the Lindley School in Greensboro, after having served so acceptably for several years as elementary supervisor. She has several North Carolina College graduates teaching in her school.

CLASS OF 1900

Mrs. J. T. Lowe (Auvila Lindsay), Lexington
Secretary

Class Reunion — Commencement 1931

Clara Gillon is private secretary to J. F. Cannon, Concord.

Mittie Pender Lewis Barrier says her daughter, Katherine, is teaching in North Carolina, so that gives her a continued excuse for frequent visits to the state.

Zilla Stevens studied at Columbia last summer, and this winter is teaching in Brook Hill School, Richmond.

Mary Winbourne Skinner is also back in the classroom in Durham, teaching sixth grade.

CLASS OF 1902

Anna Ferguson Peace is teaching English in high school, Washington City.

The daughter of Virginia Brown Douglas, Virginia, has recently been elected speaker pro tem of the Philanthropic Society, Chapel Hill—the first co-ed ever to hold such an office.

CLASS OF 1903

Mary Taylor Moore, North Carolina College
President

Florida Morris Vander Linden has moved to Valdese from Hendersonville, where her husband is a practicing physician. They have four children, the oldest of whom, a son, is in Rutherford College; a second son, Frank, is eleven, Suzanne and Emily are nine and seven. Florida is a member of the D.A.R., the Hendersonville Woman's Club, former president city parent-teacher association, active in Presbyterian church.

Mary Taylor Moore is a member of the Greensboro committee which is in charge of local plans for the entertainment of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. The club of which she is president is one of the three hostess clubs.

CLASS OF 1904

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

Charlotte Ireland Thompson's oldest son, James Ireland, entered Oak Ridge Institute last fall, "to go to school to Eugenia Harris Holt's husband. I can't realize we '04's are getting so ancient!" said Charlotte.

Tempe Dameron writes from Centerville, Md., where she is county supervisor of schools.

Florence Ledbetter is now case worker for York, Pa., Welfare Association. She began her new work last December.

CLASS OF 1905

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

Nettie Beverly Belvin lives near Durham. Her daughter, Janet, is a freshman at college this year.

Inez Flow was ill for three months last summer at her home in Monroe and was obliged to delay the opening of her kindergarten on account of it. We are glad to hear she is so much better.

Elizabeth Powell teaches second grade in Burbank School, Oakland, the training school for Mills College students, a post she has held since 1923. We "back-homers" would certainly enjoy a visit from her.

CLASS OF 1906

Mrs. J. R. Bennett (Josie Doub), 126 Harris Street
Rocky Mount, President

Martha Winfield filled a program on the study course of the Friday Book Club, Greensboro, at its meeting the middle of February. She illustrated trends in the modern short story by reading three stories, "The Miracle," by Ford Maddox Ford; "Rachel Weeping for Her Children," by Frances Newman; and "At the Bay," by Katherine Mansfield.

CLASS OF 1907

Mary Exum, Snow Hill, Secretary

Rosa Lee Dixon writes of the pride the people of Hickory feel in their new school building and well-planted grounds. For the past seven years she has taught algebra in high school there.

Grace Gill is at her home in Laurinburg. She left the classroom five years ago on account of her eyes.

Dr. Dudley D. Carroll, whose wife was Eleanor Elliott, gave an excellent address to the Greensboro Merchants' Association in February, using as his subject, "My Friend the Merchant."

CLASS OF 1908

Edna Forney, North Carolina College, Secretary

Katherine Arnold McIver teaches science and history in Cameron, her home town.

We hear from Ethel Brown Bryant at Ellsworth, Kan.

Elisabeth Hyman studied at Columbia last summer. She is critic teacher in the sixth grade, East Carolina Teachers College.

Nemmie Paris Winslow, Rocky Mount, has twins six years old, a boy and a girl. The two older sisters are eleven and twelve.

Minnie Lee Peedin is primary supervisor in the Gastonia schools.

CLASS OF 1909

Mrs. E. M. Sellars (Mary Mitchell)

115 West Bessemer Avenue, Greensboro, President

Edna Duke Johnson's oldest son, James, is a freshman at Davidson.

CLASS OF 1910

Katie Kime, 1709 Asheboro Street, Greensboro
Secretary

Mary Griffin Scarborough is now a member of the faculty of Central State Teachers College of Michigan, at Mount Pleasant, in the department of rural education. She received her M.A. degree from Peabody last August, writing her thesis on the reading situation in elementary grades in North Carolina as she had discovered it through her extended experimental research in the subject. Mary has taught in several of the leading school systems of the state—among them Greensboro, Waynesville, Asheville, and Wilson. For two years in Asheville she did work in clinical psychology, and then joined the teacher training forces of the state department of education, supervising the work in the Whiteville school for three years. Mary's special training includes graduate work at the University of Tennessee, New York University, University of North Carolina, and University of Wisconsin. Her young son, Griffin, is with her in Michigan.

Nora Belle Wilson Cunningham (Mrs. W. S.) teaches in Charlotte. She has one son, W. S., Jr., ten years old.

CLASS OF 1911

Mrs. L. E. Hassell (Myrtle Johnston), Roper
President

Bertha Daniel Cloyd's son, Edward L., Jr., is in Raleigh junior high; her daughter, Ann Daniel, is a first-grader.

Edith Latham Settan's niece son is a senior in Greensboro High School. Edith has been teaching in the Greensboro system for eleven years.

CLASS OF 1912

Dora Coates says this is the first year since she left college that she isn't teaching little children. She is supervisor of practice teaching in the primary grades of East Carolina Teachers College, and of course has college students under her care, a change she finds very stimulating.

Ara Jordan Tate is doing substitute work for all grades in the Littleton schools.

Kate Styron is Mrs. F. H. McCullough and lives at 3556 Ninetieth Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island. Norma Styron, '17, is with her.

Alice Whitson Epperson is patent attorney with the firm of Thomas & Hochwalt Laboratories, research chemists, Dayton, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1913

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

Nell Johnston Toms has one child, a little girl, Mary Elizabeth, aged four years.

Ethel Keeter Jenkins does substitute teaching in the York, S. C., graded schools; also commercial reporting. She has three daughters, eleven, nine, and seven.

Gretchen Taylor Hobbs finds Chapel Hill a delightful place in which to live. Her husband is professor of business law in the School of Commerce of the University. They have three fine sons.

Pattie Spurgeon Warren's husband is treasurer of the State University. They have an attractive little daughter and an attractive home. Pattie says she frequently meets other North Carolina College alumnae in Chapel Hill, both as residents and as students in the University.

Kathrine Robinson Everett assisted a Durham hostess at a charming luncheon given in Durham during the legislature in honor of Mrs. H. G. Connor and Senator E. L. McKee. Sadie Hanes Connor, '98, was also a guest.

CLASS OF 1914

Mrs. J. H. McEwen (Iris Holt), 504 Webb Avenue
Burlington, President

Coline Austin Thies says that an item of great interest to her is this—that her six-year-old daughter, Coline, started on the road this year to North Carolina College! We welcome her already!

Gladys Goodson Gibson is teaching first grade at Micaville this year.

Ruth Gunter is still rural supervisor of the Lee County schools. She studied at Columbia University last summer, completing the work for her M.A. degree.

We hear from Emma Lossen in Wilmington, her home. She continues her usual good

work as teacher of history in New Hanover High School.

Fannie Starr Mitchell has also received her M.A. degree from Columbia University, taking diploma of "Adviser of Women and Girls."

Pauline White Miller (Mrs. H. S.) and her family spent last summer on Lake Pelican, in northern Minnesota. Pauline is president of the Fort Leavenworth Woman's Club, and at the opening meeting of the First District Federation last fall, she led in the salute to the flag.

CLASS OF 1915

Katherine A. Erwin, 1104 M. St., N.W.
Washington, D. C., President

Ruth Gaither McLeod (Mrs. M. S.) is living in Rockingham, where she taught before marriage. She has two little daughters, Ruth Gaither and Nancy. Rockingham has a fine delegation of students in college this year.

Edith Haight is nearing her Ph.D. degree. Last summer she studied at the graduate camp of New York University and took the preliminary oral and written examinations for her doctorate. She is teacher of physical education, University of Wyoming.

Gay Holman Spivey says she is planning to send her two daughters, now ten and eight, back to North Carolina College. Her son, John Holman, is about two and a half and absorbs much of his mother's attention.

Mazie Kirkpatrick Gainey writes from "Cee Gee Farm," near Fayetteville, in somewhat poetic vein, and to the question, what are you doing, promptly answers, Everything:

A home-maker is what I be,
And I wish my family you could see—
Altho' unheard-of, unseen, I be,
The years are not long to me,
So busy I—with my children three
Making balanced women and man to be,
Strong bodies, strong minds, pure, clean and true,
Fit to serve God and man, their whole life through.

As wife of the lieutenant-governor, Susan Rankin Fountain took a leading part in social events in Raleigh during the last session of the legislature.

Vera Millsaps is this year teaching in Grenada College.

Cora Sloan Caldwell (Mrs. D. T.) is wife of a Presbyterian minister in Petersburg, Va. Her work as mistress of the manse, looking after two lively kiddies, a boy and a girl, and doing considerable church work, give her a much occupied life. "Oh, how I'd like to have my college all over again—after these years of experience I'm sure I'd dig away harder at my studies!"

Ethel Thomas is teaching senior English in high school, Shelby. She spent the first part of the summer, 1930, at the University of Florida, and the rest of the time visiting relatives in New York.

Ethel Wells Moore has two sons and a daughter. James is a first grader, Carolyn is five, and Thomas three. "Finest ever," Ethel admits!

Bessie Wright Ragland has one daughter, Anne Elizabeth, four and a half. Bessie has been teaching in the Salisbury schools since the death of her husband in 1929.

CLASS OF 1916

Mrs. Kemp Funderburk (Annie Beam)
603 S. Church Street, Monroe, Secretary

Alberta Monroe teaches high school history in Vass.

Naomi Pool is Mrs. Chas. E. Lyday. She lives in Gastonia.

Annie Spainhour Walker wrote that she had great joy in seeing several North Carolina College alumnae last summer—Ruth Albright Taylor, home from California for a visit, Anna Doggett from Washington, Margaret Willis Alexander from Statesville, Maude Bagwell Steele from Asheville, and Ann Daniel Boyd from Salisbury.

Frances Summerell has been taking care of two little girls, aged ten and twelve, for the vice president of the Sharon Steel Company, Youngstown, Ohio, and incidentally getting her master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. She writes down her occupation as "synthetic mother" (where's the encyclopaedia?), but adds that since she doesn't have a "baby complex," she doesn't get much kick from associating with them, and so she is eager to get back to the classroom!

Ruth Tate Anderson is now living in Greensboro, not very far from the campus. We wish she would come over to the college more often.

Rosa Blakeney Parker (Mrs. B. C.), who was our alumnae president last year, moved to Charlotte last summer to live. She is teaching English in Central High School, and Mr. Parker is connected with an insurance and real estate firm.

CLASS OF 1917

Mrs. L. M. Boyd (Ann Daniel), 112 E. Steele Street
Salisbury, Secretary

Class Reunion — Commencement 1931

Hattie May Covington teaches first grade in Hamlet.

Annie Hall ran a tea house near Brevard last summer. One of her friends had a gift shop in connection with it, and both had a pleasant and profitable vacation.

Nina Belle Horton Avery went west last summer, visiting the usual places of interest en route. While at Old Faithful Inn, in the Yellowstone, she enjoyed seeing a University of North Carolina travel study bus pull up.

Dorothy Hunt Merritt wrote from Hickory that the present center of interest was the latest addition to the family—five fluffy little puppies. The small daughter of the family is jubilant over her new playmates!

Kate Jones Mease teaches English and music in sixth and seventh grades, Canton.

Grace Lucas lives at Washington Duke Hotel, Durham, and teaches mathematics in seventh grade in the junior high.

Katie Pridgen did graduate work at Teachers College last summer, and found two other classmates, Mabel Lippard and Lillian Morris, there also.

Virgie Rodwell Walters has a charming little son, Thomas, born last June 26. The daughter, Nancy Pryor, is in kindergarten this year.

Alice Vaiden Williams has a new address in New York—51 West 87th Street.

Maggie Staton Howell Yates (Mrs. Henry) gave a talk to the Tuesday Study Club of Greensboro during February, giving a bird's eye view of the contemporary American stage from the angle of both playwright and actor. This meeting was held at the home of Annie Simpson Peirson Stratford.

CLASS OF 1918

Mrs. Charles Finch (Susan Green), Thomasville
Secretary

Class Reunion — Commencement 1931

Elsie Anderson Saunders is teaching again in Troy High School. She has two children, aged six and eight. Elsie's husband has been very ill, and at the time she wrote was in a national hospital for disabled World War veterans. She has a sister in college, member of the class of 1932, and another younger one who plans to come later.

Leone Blanchard Stockard has two children in school this year—Nancy, who is among the older 1918 grandchildren, is in fourth grade, and Ben Jr. in first. She lives not very far from the campus.

Susie Brady Brown has two sons, Doug Jr. and Sam.

Martha Blakeney Hodges (Mrs. Luther) spent a day on the campus early in March, bringing with her six high school debaters from Spray to work on the triangular debate. Martha is teaching history in the Spray high school this year.

Inabelle Coleman is making her home in Greensboro, but she is now engaged in writing for Baptist young people's publications and doing field work in colleges for the Baptist Board.

Bertie Craig Smith is back in Henderson, after having lived in Texas and in South Carolina. It is good to have her home again.

Susan Green Finch is directing the choir at Community Methodist Protestant Church, Thomasville. She is also studying voice, keeping house, doing club work, and staying incessantly busy!

Sue Ramsey Johnston wrote to us last from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She is home service director for the Alabama Utilities Service Company, and in that capacity moves around a great deal. She says she is having real experience with natural gas. She talks over radio every week-day morning, bringing a message to homemakers. She is "Molly Montgomery" over the radio! Cooking schools and demonstrations are also part of her work!

Mabel Jarvis teaches biology in grade 9B, Asheville.

Winnie Leach Duncan and her husband spent their vacation in the South, motoring down by Albany, Hagerstown, and through the Shenandoah Valley, which she thought similar to the Mohava desert in California and returning a slightly different route, which involved the celebrated Mohawk trail. Dr. Duncan is a professor in the University of New Hampshire.

Thelma Mallard is teacher of home economics in Senior High, Columbia. She studied at University of Tennessee last summer.

Ruth Reade teaches music in the grammar grades, Durham.

Nell Robertson teaches home economics in the Sanford High School.

Leta Tripp is teacher of grade two, Plymouth.

CLASS OF 1919

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

Class Reunion — Commencement 1931

Sara All studied piano with Ernest Hutcheson at Lake Chataqua summers of 1930 and 1928. She does private teaching at her home in New Bern.

Flora Britt Holbrook writes that her second son, Eugene, was born last June 1. She has two sons now—"and no daughter to send back to alma mater." Never mind, perhaps we'll be co-ed by then!

Helen Burch says she has moved from the mountains to the sea—in sight of a lighthouse and life saving station. She is teaching teacher training in Atlantic, Pamlico County. Last summer she studied at Peabody, and went on a geography field trip of over 4,000 miles with Dr. Parkins' geography class.

Lucy Gay Cook is spending several months resting at Westbrook Sanatorium, Richmond. She is a member of the staff of Duke University Library.

Mary Bradley Thompson is now living in Gastonia. She studied at college last summer.

Ezda Deviney is back again at her post in Florida State College for Women, after having spent a year at the State University. During the summers of 1930 and 1929 she worked in the laboratory of United States Bureau of Fisheries, Beaufort. She has an interesting problem on regeneration in ascidians which she hopes to finish some day.

Mary Parks Frey Romefelt is now living in Fair Lawn, N. J. Her husband is connected with the Chase National Bank of New York City, as an assistant cashier.

Marie Hodges Buffum writes that her daughter, Marie II, started to kindergarten last fall in Huntington, L. I., where they now live.

Bessie Hoskins Shepard has a daughter, Elizabeth Coke, born October 27, 1929, who we hope is being brought up for her mother's college.

Amy Overton Mayo and her family are still in Durham, where her husband is completing his work for the B.D. degree at Duke. She says they will be glad to be out of school at last, although they will miss the pleasure of it, too. Louis Jr. is now nearly two and a half and keeps his mother regularly on the hunt except when he is fenced in!

Theresa Williams O'Kelley is now resting from her work at Lord & Taylor's, in New York. She was promoted to position of buyer for millinery department—a post she held for two years, spending over half a million dollars a year for her hats! The work is very fascinating and interesting, Theresa says.

Millie Pearson is again in Avon Park, Fla., teaching Latin and English.

Martha Phillips Speas says she is spending her fourth year teaching home economics in Bonlee, and also practising what has always been nearest her heart—home-making. She has two fine boys and a delightful little girl.

Nancy Yarborough Young has two daughters, Nancy Junior and Jane, both under school age.

Aline Reid Cooper (Mrs. T. D.) is very much interested in the Little Theatre movement. "The Little Theatre of Alamance" was recently organized in Burlington, with Aline's husband as president. Mary Hendrix Dick is the assistant secretary.

Mary Howell Lowry (Mrs. Wade) who lives in Ashland, Ky., visited at her old home in Tarboro last fall. She brought her two attractive little boys with her. Mary is a governess for the children, so that they do not have to "stay put" for school.

Adelaide Van Noppen Howard says that Hattie Howell Darrow, '12, lives next door to her in Tarboro and that Hattie's attractive little Jean and her little Donnell are

great pals. Also Mary Wooten Peter's, '19, Bobbie and her George sit side by side in the first grade and play together all the time.

Lucy Crisp gave an evening of reading of her own poetry before the Poetry Society of Winthrop College in February. She has also read from her compositions on two or three other occasions.

CLASS OF 1920

Marjorie Mendenhall, Rock Hill, S. C., Secretary

Class Reunion — Commencement 1931

Mary Winn Abernethy is teacher of French in High Point High School. She directed a play, "Jazz and Minuet," which she entered in the state drama contest.

Helen Askew Gulley is taking a vacation at her home this year, after having taught in Clayton High School for seven years.

Ethel Boyte was married to Mr. Sam W. Brown in Charlotte last September 6. She and her husband are both interested in foreign travel or touring.

Nannie May Tilley has completed work for her master's degree from Duke University. She studied last summer in University of Chicago, and before and after traveled in her Chevrolet through the middle west and north, covering 7,000 miles with only one puncture—and that in New York State. And she fixed it herself!

Rachel Clifford is teaching history in Central High School, Charlotte.

Catharine Cobb Smoot writes that her family have recently moved back to Gastonia after having been away for five years.

Mary E. Haynes has been teaching biology in Central High School, Washington, for three years. She was in North Carolina last summer during August.

Rachel Haynes is in Bristol, Va., teaching public school music.

Wilyjon Medlock and her husband, Richard Barnes Kennan, are both on the staff of Columbia University and both are working to complete their Ph.D. degrees. Wilyjon is research assistant for Professor Eddy at Teachers College and assistant teacher in biochemistry department of College of Physicians and Surgeons. Her husband is on the faculty of Horace Mann School.

Mildred Mendenhall is doing graduate work at Peabody College, and incidentally plays violin in a church choir in Nashville.

Jessie Rankin is teacher of history in Central High School, Charlotte.

Winnie Smith McKinney writes from Route 1, Newton, to which place her husband, who is a Methodist minister, was transferred from Andrews by the last conference. The two oldest children, George and Evelyn, are in school, and both are talented in music.

The son is studying piano as a foundation for violin. The youngest child, a second son, is nearly two years old now.

Agnes Steele Holt lives on a farm near Greensboro. She has two sons, Billy, aged three and a half, and Steele, two.

Elsie Swindell is stenographer for a lawyer in Winton.

Carrie Tabor Stevens writes that she is still living over the pleasant hours she spent among her college friends at commencement, 1930.

Bessie May Walker Morrison sends greetings from Burlington.

Carrie Duffy Wooten's husband, Mr. W. F. Ward, was a member of the 1931 legislature. They spent a week-end visiting friends in Greensboro during the time.

CLASS OF 1921

Mrs. Laurie Ellis (Reid Parker)
R.F.D., Winterville, Secretary

Mildred Barrington Poole's husband is principal of the high school, Fayetteville. Cassie Ann is in first grade, and all three are very happy.

Elizabeth Black is spending her third year as rural supervisor in Cabarrus County. She has to spend only one more summer school at Columbia before getting her M.A.

Marion Daniel Jeffriess is living now in Atlanta, Ga.

Flossie Foster is studying in the School of Library Science, Columbia University. She had a job last summer in the New York Public Library.

Mary Jackson teaches French in the Monroe High School.

Vera Keech is doing splendid work as rural supervisor in Perquimans County, with headquarters at Hertford.

Mary Nixon has been staying at home this winter, keeping house for her father and brother. She had begun her second year of teaching in Greensboro when news came that her mother had passed away. Mary says the task this year has been a very lonely one, and hard, as it would be for any beginner. Her classmates and college friends want her to know that they think of her with loving sympathy.

Rosa Oliver has been a member of the library staff of Marshall College for five years. Part of the time her younger brother has been with her attending high school. This year he is in college, and now she has a niece with her. Rosa says that between the job and getting meals at "home," she has had little leisure. Her friends on the campus at college send greetings and good wishes.

We heard from Blanche Plott last fall at her home, St. Pauls. She has been doing medical social work for several years in Florida.

She was in Miami during the boom, the hurricane, and the slump in 1925-1927, and survived it all! In 1927 she was transferred to Duval County Board of Welfare, where she remained until last summer.

Dixie Reid is a member of the faculty of Judson College, Marion, Ala., teaching French and Spanish. Judson College was founded in 1838, and is said to be one of the two oldest colleges for women in the United States.

Carrie Belle Ross started off the year sharing an apartment in Raleigh with three teachers. She said they were getting much experience in housekeeping.

Bess Siceloff is teaching fourth grade in Salisbury, going there from Roanoke Rapids.

Gladys Wells has been an editor in the law department of Bobbs, Merrill Company for nearly a year. She says that her mother and a housekeeper keep the home fires burning, while little Barbara is in kindergarten.

Gladys Whitley Sale says that busy days are hers as she takes care of three children and a home.

CLASS OF 1922

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

Olive Chandley Crawford is president of the Friend-o'-Garden Club, Greensboro. She still is organist at the Church of the Covenant.

Murriel Barnes Erwin is this year president of North Carolina Home Economics Association.

Rachel Barwick, now Mrs. H. S. Keel, Bethel, says: "Yes, I married a farmer, just as I said I never would do! But we do have a mighty good time! My end of it is curb-marketing in Greenville. If you want a nice fat chicken, just stop at my table. You see, we have no children, and so I have to practice my college courses in dietetics on my chickens!"

Ethel Baugh is studying at the University of North Carolina, working for her M.A. degree.

Clara Brawley teaches English in Greensboro High School. She comes out to the campus all along.

Ann Bridgers has the first-graders in Spring Hope.

Edith Cunningham Boesser, who was so successful in her work as principal of the school at Hanes, is now living in Wilson, where her husband is in business. She says she enjoys homemaking immensely after eight years of teaching.

Emeline Goforth Whisnant's little daughter, Mary Tuttle, started to school last fall at the age of five. They are living in Elizabethton, Tenn.

Ruth Higgins Hasty (Mrs. C. A.) is keeping house in Maxton and driving to Laurinburg and back each day, where she teaches two courses in home economics and has charge of the cafeteria and library.

Joscelyn McDowell Williams has been chairman of the Literature Club in Point Pleasant, N. J., for two successive years. She enjoys it and does the work delightfully.

Grace Forney Mackie and Little David spent two weeks with the family in Greensboro during February. Little David came over to see his friends at the college and carried off all their hearts with him when he left!

Rena King is teaching science in Cary High School.

Elva Rosser teaches English in Aberdeen High School.

We hear from Joyce Rudisill Long at Jacksonville, Ill., where her husband is head of department of education in Illionis College for Women.

Mabel Stamper Hellenbeck (Mrs. H. M.) says she isn't teaching this year, and that "it's the first time in twenty-two years—no, twenty-three—that it doesn't make a speck of difference whether I know my lessons or not! It's a great life!"

Hazel Worsley has two students at college this year, studying for their degree in music. One is a junior, the other a freshman. She is sending four music students next year. Hazel has been teaching piano in Rocky Mount High School since her graduation.

We hear from Elizabeth McCracken Croy at Hayesville, where she and her husband are in charge of the work of the Methodist Church. Elizabeth says they are doing real mission work, and during these months of depression they have had to make many sacrifices, along with their people.

CLASS OF 1923

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

Gertrude Durham is teaching social science in Knoxville, Tenn.

Eva Hodges continues her work in piano in her home, Greenville.

Pearl Knight, now Mrs. W. L. Biggs, lives in Miami, Fla.

Bynum Maynard Warren has the distinction of being principal of Aycock High School, Hillsboro.

Esther Moody went to Asheville last September as dietitian in Mission Hospital. She was very much pleased with her new job.

Ida Belle Moore is back again as teacher of mathematics in Greensboro High. She spent last summer studying at Columbia University.

Lucy Parkin, now Mrs. Charles R. Eubanks, has forsaken the schoolroom for home-making. She lives in Beaufort.

Janie Pearce is a member of the faculty of Stratford College, known until the beginning of this school year as Randolph-Macon School for Girls. All of her work is in the French Department. She says she has a fine type of student and very much enjoys her work.

Jessie Redwine Huskey says that in spite of matrimony she simply can't give up her "precious first-graders." And so she is teaching them again in Winston-Salem.

Maitland Sadler Sykes lives in Washington, D. C. Virginia Terrell Lathrop made her a visit on a recent trip to Washington.

May Shearer is teaching home economics and general science in Thomasville.

Syretha Sossamon has second grade in Hendersonville.

Elizabeth Stephenson is Mrs. Jas. L. Stegar, and now lives in Georgetown, Ky., where her husband is teacher of English in high school. He is an M.A. of the University of Wisconsin. They have a dear baby, Martha, about a year old.

Agnes Stout continues as head of the English department, Queens College.

Frances Watson Bell is now living in Wake Forest.

Susie West Mendenhall has been doing interesting work this year—teaching a special class for the mentally sub-normal and backward children, in Burlington.

Cliffie E. Williams is teaching French and English in high school, Kannapolis.

Leah Willis has become a Chicagoan—we hope only temporarily. She is connected with the dietary department of Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago.

Emily Wright is still a devotee of the art of teaching history. She does it in Hall Fletcher Junior High, Asheville.

CLASS OF 1924

Cleo Mitchell, 510 Forest Street, Greensboro
Secretary

Leata Allen is teacher of first grade, Clayton.

Alice Chilton is at home in Ararat this winter, teaching English and French in high school.

Azile Clark has wandered up into New Jersey and is teaching music in the junior high, Morristown.

Annie Royal Coleman writes that she is spending her fourth year teaching same subject in same school and school system—public school music in the grades in Durham.

Mary E. Davis is teaching home economics and biology in Fremont.

Mary Grier Egerton (Mrs. Lawrence) lives in Greensboro, where her husband holds a responsible post with Swift & Company. She does substitute work in the city system. Last

spring Mary taught in Curry Training School while one of the supervisors was on leave of absence.

Sarah Hamilton wrote about the wonderful summer she spent abroad in study and travel in 1930. Her mother, Cornelia Deaton Hamilton, '96, and two sisters, Martha, '24, and Mary, commercial '29, made a jolly party which did its best to see England and Europe, with a little time left over for Canada, Niagara Falls, and Washington City. Sarah is teaching Bible and Moral Science in Oklahoma Presbyterian College, Durant.

Bessie Hedgepeth is Mrs. Thomas McNeill. She lives at Welch, W. Va.

Ina Mae LeRoy, now Mrs. J. F. Butler, New York City, has a little daughter about ten months old. Ina Mae admits that the baby is pretty, but generously adds, "just like her daddy!"

Beulah McKenzie is teaching freshman mathematics in high school, Gastonia.

Katherine McKinnon, now Mrs. W. H. Cooper, Jr., continues her work as teacher of fourth grade in Laurinburg.

Mary T. Miller writes that she realized one of her cherished ambitions when she found herself in Spain last summer for study and travel. Before coming home she also saw a good deal of England and several European countries. She is back again in Augusta, teaching Spanish in Tubman High School for her third year.

Sudie Mitchell Gillespie says her interests nowadays are almost centered in Charles Junior. He is the "all-boy" variety, fifteen months old, and full of "investigations." She says he makes her feel her age!

Bernice Parker is in Lasker for the winter.

Alice Rankin is in Asheville, teaching third grade, and like the other Asheville teachers, endeavoring to survive the financial crash.

Josephine Robertson Smith writes that since January, 1930, she has been keeping house and cooking!

Viola Seltz was married a year ago last December to Mr. Wayne Burch. She continued her teaching in Rockingham, however, until the year closed, and then went to Raleigh last summer and started to keeping house. "It's great fun for a change!"

Elizabeth Simkins is now librarian at Ball Teachers College, Muncie, Ind. After a strenuous year last year in Kentucky, working and teaching library science, she spent a well-earned vacation of several months with her people in Goldsboro. It was pleasant to have her for a visit on the campus during that time.

Virginia P. Smith is doing research work for the Indiana State Board of Health, Indianapolis, Ind. She sends greetings to her college friends.

Olive Webb, now Mrs. J. A. Wharton, Greensboro, comes out to the campus all along, and is a very welcome visitor.

Annie Royal Wilkerson Andrews (Mrs. C. M.) says the schoolroom has an irresistible appeal, though married, and she is teaching third grade in Tallahassee, Fla.

CLASS OF 1925

Mae Graham, 406 Jones Street, High Point
Secretary

Claude Ayeock studied in Spain last summer, and this year is teaching Spanish in the high school, Rocky Mount. This is her second year there, and her students and colleagues have much enjoyed her first hand impressions of this fascinating old country.

Jean Culbertson is teaching fourth grade in High Point.

Beulah Fleming has third grade work in Jonesville. Esther Fleming teaches fourth grade in Boone.

Mae Graham is again librarian in the High Point High School.

Martha Jacobs has wandered out of North Carolina into West Virginia, and is teaching English in Winding Gulf.

Mary Latham has first grade work in Asheville.

Ruth McLawhorn is Mrs. Donald Witherington, Vanceboro.

We hear all along from Julia Phillips, Mrs. G. T. Mitchell, Jennings, but we wish she would tell us more about herself.

Audrey Ratchford is teaching fourth grade, Andrews.

Pauline Roberts is now connected with the hospital of Woman's Medical College, East Falls, Philadelphia.

Katie Seals Currie (Mrs. J. L.) moved from Lumberton to Laurinburg last fall, where she is keeping house. She says she is crazy about her new job!

Neill Seawell Briggs (Mrs. H. B.) is chairman of the Wake County Alumnae Association.

Margaret C. Smith, now Mrs. J. H. Wylie, lives in Liberty, and teaches fourth grade there.

Lenore Stone teaches piano in Spring Hope.

Beula Taylor was married last June and is now Mrs. Harvey H. Elmore, Belmont. Beula is keeping house and finds it a great job!

Margaret Thornton Trogdon had a great experience last year, for she spent it with her brother in the Orient. She says she traveled all over Japan—her second visit.

Pattie Turner conducted a party of twenty through Europe, summer of 1930. They visited eight countries, and saw a performance of the Passion Play.

Elizabeth Weaver is teaching fourth grade in Asheville.

Eunice Williams teaches English in Fayetteville High School. She lives at home and likes her work.

Kate Wilson has biology and physics in Shelby High School.

Sybil Dean Wilson has classes in ancient history in New Hanover High School, Wilmington.

Kittie Lee Wray Porter is living in Orangeburg, S. C., Route 4.

CLASS OF 1926

Georgia Kirkpatrick, 116 St. Mary's Street
Raleigh, President
 Harriet Brown, Washington, Secretary

Hazel Cockerham is this year teaching in Chadburn.

Annie Crouch, now Mrs. Charles Ford, is librarian of the Grove Street School, Montclair, N. J.

Aylene Edwards is doing good work as chairman of the Junior Woman's Club, Rutherfordton. As one of its major activities the club has been aiding needy families, especially those with children of school age who need clothes and books. Aylene attended summer school at Peabody in 1930, and is teaching seventh grade this winter.

Ora Finch is teaching home economics in Franklinton.

Sarah Franklin Brisker (Mrs. Louis) wrote last fall that she and her husband celebrated their first wedding anniversary by going to Atlantic City for a week. She is again teaching home economics in Petworth School, Washington City.

Laura Beth Gaylor is back in the High Point system, with the fifth-graders.

Claire Gilley is teacher of third grade in Spray.

Janie Gold Gooch has a room full of first-graders in the school at Stem.

Edith Goodwin is a junior at Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia. "How I love my work," she writes; "it is the most fascinating field I can imagine."

Bess Guilford is now Mrs. T. B. Smiley. She lives at Scotia, N. Y.

Sallie I. Harrington has classes in French, Latin and English in the Hallsboro High School.

In the four years that Pearl Hatcher has been teaching in Franklin High School, Mount Airy, she has watched it grow from a three-year high school, with two teachers, to a four-year accredited high school, having three full time teachers and one part-time instructor.

Clara Lee Hyatt has the work in French in the Hall Fletcher High School, Asheville.

Mary Polk writes from Monroe, where she is teaching in the junior high.

Pearl Keller is teacher of English and civics in the sixth and seventh grades, Whitnel.

Ina Kirkman Squires says she is having a marvelous time keeping house. She thinks teaching at Davenport College in Lenoir was fine, but being a homemaker in Lenoir is much better! She is president of Lenoir's newest social organization, the Entre Nous Club.

Wombra McCombs Anthony lives in Greensboro, not very far from college, and teaches fourth grade in Central Junior High.

Meredith McCullers is teacher of home economics in the high school, Pinetops.

Mary Ida McLawhorn teaches the general sciences in the high school, Winterville.

Nellie McSwain, now Mrs. J. F. Matlock, lives near Greensboro. She has a son, Jack Foust, Jr., a year and a half old now. Nellie teaches sixth grade in a consolidated school.

Alla Meredith is on the dietary staff of the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

Vivian Peterson Rhodes (Mrs. J. H.) says she is teaching English in the same school for the third year, and incidentally keeping house.

Lidie Pierce Horton is this year at East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, doing work as critic teacher in home economics in the high school.

Kathryn Price is taking her degree in library science at college this year.

Sarah Redfearn writes that she is the proud owner as well as manager of "The Colonial Coffee Shoppe" in Wadesboro.

Susie Roberson is at her home in Franklinton, "puttering around the house and garden," as she expresses it. She says there's lots to do and much to enjoy. "In fact, life is a thrilling adventure—often joyous, sometimes tragic, but never dull. In a small town almost the whole world is at one's door!"

Ina Seaford McLeod (Mrs. J. E.) lives in Timberland. She and her husband have recently moved into their own house, which is built of natural long leaf pine heart, cut from their own land. One room, Ina says, is finished entirely in cypress, and is lovely. There are masses of trailing arbutus in the yard. Ina grows okra for the market, and finds it a profitable side line.

Thetis Shepherd is this year teaching commercial subjects in George Washington High School, Danville.

Ernestine Shippe is spending her second year as teacher of French and Latin in Selma High School. Last summer she studied at the University of North Carolina.

Katherine Sherrill and Ella McDearman were both members of the committee which helped to plan the A.A.U.W. bridge party

given during February for the benefit of the Million Dollar Fellowship Fund.

Pearl Teiser Kahn says she often longs to spend a week-end on the campus, but she has a job as secretary with a business firm in Raleigh, and so she is putting off the extra visits for yet a while.

Vance Thompson is pursuing her medical course at Peabody College, and living at Scarritt.

Eleanor Vanneman Benson has an exceedingly interesting job as secretary of the Boy Scouts of America, Greensboro.

Hilda Weil Wallerstein writes that Hilda III, now about fifteen months old, is growing bigger and better every day. She makes the very important third of their happy household.

Mozelle Yelton Chinard is teaching music in the high school, Wallburg.

Elizabeth Young is having her first experience in teaching history in high school. She is at Princeton, near her home in Smithfield.

Carolyn Zoeller is again doing her usual fine work as teacher of physical education in the Durham city schools.

Ellen Stone Scott's husband is superintendent of water purification in Goldsboro, where they are now living. Their small daughter, Leona, is now nearly a year old. Ellen's parents live in Greensboro, and so her friends on the campus get to see her all along.

May Fields is still teaching fifth grade in Alamance High School, and enjoys her work there very much. She encloses her check for four dollars—alumnae fee for two years! We here record our thanks!

CLASS OF 1927

Mrs. E. W. Franklin (Tempie Williams)
8431 Germantown Ave., Chestnut Hill, Pa.
Secretary

We hear from Madeline Copeland at 1018 Monmouth Avenue, Durham, her home.

Mary Elizabeth Council is now Mrs. Curtis C. Carroll. She lives at King and teaches home economics in the high school.

Catherine Cox continues her work as laboratory technician for Pilot Life Insurance Company, Greensboro.

Minnie Deans is teacher of third grade at Black Creek.

Cora Donaldson is spending her fourth year as teacher of physical education in the Danville High School.

We hear from Helen Dry at Jacksonville, where she is teaching home economics.

Helen Gabriel says she likes her job better every year—she is spending her fourth year teaching fourth grade in the same school.

Elizabeth Gibbs teaches high school French and science in Lake Landing High School.

Norma Lee Gurganus is now Mrs. J. A. Kiser. Her husband is principal of the school in Mooresboro, where they are living.

Lillian Harris has second grade work in Burgaw.

Eleanor Hatcher writes from Dunn, where she is teacher of history in the high school.

Flora Jerome Holt (Mrs. W. P. Jr.) has a daughter, Nancy Jerome, now about sixteen months old.

Helen Land gave up her newspaper work on the Raleigh Times some months ago and is now in New York City. Her address is 725 Riverside Drive.

Estelle Lavender is at her home in Old Fort. We wish she would write us more about herself.

Georgia McCaskill is doing grade work in Fayetteville, where she lives.

Andrina McIntyre is now Mrs. Creswell Micon, and her address is 205 East 78th Street, New York.

Annie Davis Melvin attended Columbia University last summer and is this year supervisor of public school music in Lenoir.

Sara Mims is teaching French and English in the high school, Gastonia.

Mollie Parker studied at the University of Tennessee during the summer and fall quarter. After a mid-winter vacation in Salisbury she is back again at the University for the spring quarter.

Hilda Price has the science work in Unionville high school.

Mildred Reed is teacher of fourth grade in Lowell.

Cynthia Reeves spent last summer at King's Park Hospital, Long Island, where she made some interesting and valuable contacts. She is again teaching sixth grade at Newell, but lives in Charlotte.

Louise Respess is teaching at Red Oak again.

Helen Gertrude Rowell can tell you all about what you can see on a fifteen-day "personally conducted" tour, for she had one last summer which included New York, Toronto, Detroit and several other of the larger northern cities. She is spending her fourth year as teacher of mathematics in the high school at Hertford, and says she enjoys the profession!

Frances and Jo Rudisill attended summer session at University of Wisconsin, in 1930. Frances is again teaching physical education in the Durham Junior High.

Ollie Robinson is doing very interesting work as teacher of home economics in Central Junior High, Greensboro. She has a good-sized house for the use of her department, the children having done much of the painting of the furniture, making of curtains, drapes, and other things. They have

actual practise in cooking as well, and also other phases of homemaking. Sometimes they prepare and serve refreshments in connection with parent-teacher meetings.

When we heard from Elizabeth Smith Nolin (Mrs. G. A.) last October, she said she was in process of packing to move. Said Elizabeth, "It's to the hills of Westchester we go, and we expect to stay there for years and years and years!" Elizabeth's husband is an engineer, and so home is on the rolling road very much of the time.

Bruce Speight spent two months travelling abroad last summer, chiefly in France, Germany and Switzerland. She is this year teaching French and English in the high school, Wendell.

Frances Spratt has charge of the work in home economics in the Hendersonville High School.

Linda Stacey is teaching home economics in Edgecombe County. She has one of the George Reed appointments in Rocky Mount.

Margaret Taylor McMahan (Mrs. Donald), Canton, comes to Greensboro all along to see her mother, and sometimes pays the alumnae office a visit, too.

Katharine Tighe has work in French in the Asheville High.

Thelma Tolar is now Mrs. J. D. Shaw. She and her husband are both teaching in Churchland School, Linwood, for the second year, Thelma having the first-graders. They are keeping house and enjoy the change.

Madeline Trask lives at her home in Wilmington and teaches home economics in New Hanover High School, an arrangement she finds very delightful.

Elizabeth Whiteside had a lovely vacation trip in 1930 to Niagara Falls and intervening places. This year finds her back again at Smyrna, teaching French and English in the high school for the third year.

Welda Worth Williams acquainted herself more thoroughly with the west and middle west last summer. For eight weeks she followed the trails that led over Arkansas, Texas, Mexico, California, Colorado, stopping for more detailed stay in such places as Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Salt Lake, Yellowstone. Martha Cannady and Lucille Aycock were also along.

Glenn Yarborough has very pleasant and interesting work. She is organist at First Presbyterian Church, Raleigh, and teaches in Mrs. Ferrell's private music school.

Mary Zealy gave up her work as teacher of home economics in Lexington at Christmas time, to become Mrs. James E. Bryan, Goldsboro.

CLASS OF 1928

Teeny Welton, North Carolina College, President
Mrs. Boydston Satterfield (Frances Gibson)
3433 90th Street, Jackson Heights, New York
Secretary

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ripple (Evelyn Gordon, '28), a daughter, Nancy Lou, Winston-Salem.

Minnie Allgood is teaching first grade in Roxboro.

Eva Bowden has high school English in the high school at Rosman.

Faye Caveness is completing her third year as teacher of the seventh grade in Coleridge.

Mary Lois Clary enjoys the little people in her first grade in Huntersville.

Louise Dalton is at her home in Winston-Salem.

Mildred Doub is teaching public school music in Lewisville.

Mary Lou Fuller is completing her third year as teacher of English in the R. J. Reynolds High School.

Thelma A. Garris has second grade work in Burgaw.

Lacy Lee Gaston is now Mrs. Z. B. Bradford, 2018 Fairview Road, Raleigh.

Nelle Gilliam presides over grade 4B in the Gastonia system.

Nonie Gordon teaches fifth grade work in Mount Airy.

Constance Gwaltney is still enthusiastic over her second-graders in Greensboro, though she says she has learned not to think about them too much after she leaves the classroom.

Eliza Henry teaches first grade, Gastonia.

Eva Holder has English and civics in a consolidated school on Route 1, Greensboro.

Elizabeth Hornaday is teaching third grade in Franklin.

Frances Hubbard also has third grade work in High Point.

Ruth Johnston is teaching at Barium Springs.

Delores McDaniel has fifth grade in Belmont.

Louise McMasters is still teaching second grade in the city system of Greensboro, her home.

Lanette McMurray Harwell (Mrs. Frank) offers a pleasing variety in occupation on the class roster. She is working for Uncle Sam, as postmistress at Glenwood.

Ruth Minick is teacher of fifth grade in High Point.

Nancy McSwain is spending her third year as a teacher in the State School for Blind, Raleigh.

Annie May Morris teaches French and history in the high school, Colerain.

Montie Muse has second grade work in Statesville.

Geneva Neill has second grade in Brevard.

Elizabeth Norman left the school room to prepare for library work. She is this year studying library science at Emory University.

Irene Oliver is teaching second grade at Sylva.

Ella Agnes Ormand says that the big bay window in her first grade school room in High Point adds a bit of joy to her work which she finds more interesting all the time.

Ruth Owen has fifth grade work in Lexington.

Florence Parkin is now Mrs. Newman Lewis, of Powellsville. Her husband is superintendent of the school, and Florence does substitute work as she did last year in Weeksville. The first year after graduating, she taught in Lilesville.

Margaret Pierce is teacher of French and English in the high school at Newport.

Fadean Pleasants finds many things to interest her in her job as assistant buyer in decorative linens for R. H. Macy & Company, New York.

Cornelia Powell teaches home economics in the Newland High School.

Louise Reavis has third grade work in Gastonia.

Annie Richardson is with the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

Nancy Richardson finds her job as reference librarian at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, very much to her liking.

Emily Rideoutte lives in Salisbury, but teaches third grade in Spencer.

Philys Rogers teaches fourth grade in Cornelius.

Florence Rutherford is leader of the Girl Scout Council, Burlington. She teaches Latin in the high school.

Eugenia Sessoms teaches Spanish in the New Hanover High School.

At a meeting of the Burlington Music Club in March, the program centered around Stephen Foster. One of the most entertaining features was an original playlet entitled, "Inside Insight of the Foster Home." Various persons in colonial costumes took the parts of actual people connected with the home. Katherine Shenk Mauney gave the representation of his sweetheart.

Louise Shepherd is teaching French in Apex.

Virginia Sloan is home demonstration agent in Carteret County, with headquarters at Beaufort. Her big project this year has been home beautification or house furnishings. She has ten women's clubs and eight girls' clubs, and she meets with each at least once a month. This means that she travels from one end of the county to the other, and since

there are a hundred miles of coast line, she finds that phase of the job very entertaining. Virginia says she has one club at Harker's Island, and she has to get there by boat.

Mary Marion Smith is still teaching fifth grade near Myrtle Beach, S. C., and is getting along well.

Eva Spruill has fourth grade work in Newport.

In addition to classes in freshman and sophomore English in Cary High School, Thelma Stone also teaches first-year French.

Beulah Stout teaches English in a consolidated high school near Elizabeth City.

Rachel Payne Sugg had an interesting change of occupation last summer—working with the Family Welfare Association in Baltimore. This year she is teaching English and history in the Snow Hill High School.

Mary Hazel Swinson says that her little red "Chev-y" is very dependable, as she rides from one end of Essex County to the other, looking after her clubs in her work as home demonstration agent. She has been in Virginia since last July, with headquarters at Tappahannock. Hazel taught home economics in North Carolina for two years following her graduation.

Katherine Taylor is again instructing freshmen how to "speak in French" at her alma mater.

Helen Tighe attended Columbia University last summer. She said the '28's had a little reunion when Minnie Walker, Mary Lou Fuller, Martha Biggs and she had dinner with "Gibby" Satterfield.

Lottie Towe has the little people in the second grade at the Oakley School, Biltmore.

Daisy Tucker is director of the piano department at Wingate Junior College. Daisy lives at Wingate.

Rebecca Ward, who received her M.A. in botany from the University of North Carolina last June, is this year teaching biology and botany in Judson College, Marion, Ala.

Mabel Welch likes her work at Gibson so much that she returned for this her third year.

Allene Whitener studied at Columbia University Library School last winter, and is now in the cataloging department of the Queens Borough Public Library, Jamaica, N. Y.

Lettie Whitt Teass (Mrs. H. A.) is cataloger in main branch of the New York Public Library, at 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue.

Rosalie Wiley has second grade work in the Salisbury city schools.

Alliene Wilkins does fifth grade teaching in Hendersonville.

Ann Wilkinson is "away down South in Alabama." She is teaching physical education in all the grades, and two extra classes

in geography. Her work is done in connection with the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. Marjorie Cartland, '27, and Margaret Scott, '30, are also with the same company.

Nita Williams taught part of last summer in a mission school near Asheville, and spent the rest of her vacation in Washington City.

Alda Brown Winecoff has a new job which she is enjoying very much, that of medical technician at Grassland Hospital, Valhalla, N. Y., about twenty-five miles from New York City. Her mother has an apartment in town, and Alda Brown hangs up her hat there on many a week-end, and enjoys the shows and the music.

Ruth Worthington is teaching piano in the high school, Whiteville.

Caroline Harris was in charge of the North Carolina College exhibit in a general college exhibit put on for the benefit of the high school girls in El Paso by the A.A.U.W. Caroline says she is planning to be back on the campus for commencement in June.

CLASS OF 1929

Virginia Kirkpatrick, 311A Guthry Apt.

Charlotte, President

Era Linker, 87 Meadow Street, Concord, Secretary

Second Class Reunion — Commencement 1931

Irene Bolick is teaching science in Selma High School.

Doretta Bost has English in Cabarrus High School.

Harriet Boyd is teaching science in a consolidated school near Crabtree.

Estoy Bragg has first grade at Hudson.

Frances Brown is now Mrs. Junius H. Cooper and lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hazel Bullock is doing interesting work as teacher of first grade in Oakhurst School, Charlotte.

Gladys Chase lives at her home in Burnsville, but goes back and forth each day to her work in Micaville, where she is teacher of English and French in high school.

Hazel Clark teaches second grade in Hudson.

Ruth Clinard is social case worker with Greensboro Chapter of Red Cross. She lives at her home in High Point.

Lillian Dunn is teaching science and physical education in Sacred Heart Academy, Belmont. She has a sister in college, a member of the class of 1934.

Mary F. Edwards is teacher of Latin and English in the Westfield High School.

Anne Ford is in charge of mathematics and geography in the high school, Southern Pines.

Grace Hayes teaches history in the high school, Boonville.

Vera Hedrick has sixth grade work in Churchland High School, near Linwood.

Berta Holland has same grade in Maxton.

Marion Hubbard is Mrs. B. B. Banner, and teaches third grade at Banner Elk, her home.

Rosalie Jacobi has been in New York for some time, but is now at her home in Wilmington.

Minnie Kallam said she enjoyed "loafing" for a little while last summer. She spent the summer visiting in Portsmouth, but is teaching fifth grade in Whitsett.

Elizabeth Lewis teaches seventh grade at her home in Dallas.

Pauline Linney has second grade work in Taylorsville.

Evelyn Little is laboratory technician in Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia.

Dorothy Long writes from Winston-Salem, where she is this year teaching fourth grade in City View School, route 3. Since she taught the third grade last year, she has the same pupils this year. Dorothy says she is glad to be near enough to the college to come "home" often—and so are her friends.

Helen McBea is teacher of English in the high school, Bakersville, her home.

Elizabeth McCombs is now at Mint Hill, near Charlotte.

Margaret Manning is now Mrs. Joel Muse and lives at Williamston.

Frances Mauney has the honor of having this year opened in the Marshville High School a George Reed Vocational Department in Home Economics. Her home is in Kings Mountain.

Willie Dell Parham we hear is finding her work in Hallsboro very interesting. She has third grade the second year.

Dora Ruth Parks is still at her post in the R. J. Reynolds Library, Winston-Salem. Her sister, Evelyn, is a member of the class of 1932.

Mabel Pearson has first grade work at Benvenue High School, near Rocky Mount, and enjoys the job and the community. Her home is in Elizabeth City.

Anne Porter wrote early in the fall that she had only fifty pupils in her fourth grade in the Clinchfield School, Marion. But she was facing the job with courage!

Mary Randolph has two grades under her wing—second and third, in Warrenton.

Edna Rise Sprinkler (Mrs. F. A.) wrote quite joyfully early last September that her school began in August, and so she had already received a check! She has been keeping house this year, too, and liking all of it! Her address is Marshall, N. C.

Thelma Shore has fourth grade in the school at Dobson. Her home is in Yadkinville.

Elizabeth Sneed is social case worker with the Associated Charities in Charlotte. She lives at the Y. W.

Ethel Snow is doing second grade work in the school at Pilot Mountain, where she lives.

Elizabeth Steinhardt is teaching third grade in the High Point system. Her home is in Franklin, Va.

Elizabeth Stevens is well located in the fifth grade of the Boone Trail Consolidated School, near Broadway, where she lives.

Ruth Stilwell is now Mrs. J. A. McCain, and lives in High Point.

Margaret Stockard teaches fourth grade in Roper.

Susanna Stroup accepted her same position, that of teaching home economics in Hendersonville High School for the second year, and says she likes the job. She lives at home.

Margaret Teague is spending her second year as teacher of home economics in the high school at Spring Hope. She says her work continues interesting.

Helen Templeton hails from China Grove, her home, and the third grade.

Pearl Thompson writes from Liberty, where she is teaching in a consolidated school.

Mildred Uzzell is Mrs. Elbert L. Veasey. She writes from Detroit.

Mildred Walters teaches in Union Ridge—French and English in Anderson High School. Her home is in Burlington.

Virginia Ward is teaching home economics in a George Reed School in Aurora, and this means, among other things, that the job goes on for ten months in a year.

Athleen Whisnant had a delightful change in occupation last summer, supervising a playground in Gastonia. After that she played for two weeks herself, in New York City and Portsmouth, Va.; then back to Gastonia and her first-graders.

Catherine White presides over the destinies of the little second-graders in East Spencer.

Mary Wilson is Mrs. Earle R. King. She lives in Danville.

Elsie Mae Winstead is teacher of high school English in Vanceboro.

Lorita Woodruff "saw Europe" on vacation last summer, visiting eight countries in all. Among her greatest experiences was witnessing a performance of the Passion Play. She met a number of North Carolina College alumnae while abroad.

Annie Wootton is teacher of fifth grade in Franklin Street School, Reidsville.

CLASS OF 1930

Betty Sloan, 72 University Place, New York
President

Edith Webb, Spencer Hall, Chapel Hill, Secretary

First Class Reunion — Commencement 1931

Necrology

We extend deepest sympathy:

To Kate Shearin Moore (Mrs. John), '94-'97, and her daughter, Mary L. Moore, '21-

'22, and Rosa Coit Moore, '31, in the death of their only son and brother, John Jr., eighteen years old, following illness of several months.

To Minnie McIver Brown (Mrs. Joe), '95-'96, in the passing of her brother, Berry C. McIver, at his home in Sanford, March, and of her brother, Dewitt McIver, a few weeks earlier at his home in Maxton.

To Oberia Rogers Padgitt, '99, whose husband, Mr. C. W. Padgitt, died in Dallas, Texas on March 4, following an illness of a year. He had lived in Dallas for fifty-six years, since he was three years old, and had earned for himself the fine reputation of being one of the city's builders. He was a leader not only in the business life of the city, but was actively interested in club, social and church organizations.

To Margaret Martin Graham, '24, whose little daughter, Margaret Martin (Peggy), died on February 9, at the home of her parents in Charlotte. The child had been ill of scarlet fever, pneumonia, and other complications.

To Mildred Davis, '28, in the death of her father, February 23.

To Annie Beam Funderburk, '16, in the passing of her husband, Dr. Kemp Funderburk, March 12, at their home in Monroe, following a short illness. There is one small daughter, Nancy Beam.

To Mary Brannock Blauch, '24, in the death of her brother, during February. Mary came to Greensboro from Chicago, where she and her husband are studying this year, to attend the funeral.

To Lorine Davis, '30, in the death of her mother, on March 8, in Anderson, S. C., following an illness of several months from heart trouble. Lorine is teaching in Miami, Fla.

To Susie Hyman Bowden, 1908-12, in the death of her husband, Mr. A. G. Bowden, during February, at the home of Mrs. Bowden's mother in Rocky Mount, following influenza and pneumonia.

In Memoriam

Frances Dickinson, class of 1926, who died on April 2, at her home in Wilson, following an illness of several months. She was the daughter of Willie Watson Dickinson, '97. Her sister, Nellie Bond Dickinson, is a junior at college this year.

Marriages

Malona Jordan, '23, to R. E. Johnson, November 10, 1930, Washington City. For several years after her graduation Malona taught in the grades of the Raleigh school system. Her husband is connected with the Lake Shore Power Company. At home 205 South Fulton Street, Wauseon, Ohio.

Edith Everett, '25, to William Howard Harrell, August 1, 1929. At home Ahoskie.

Marion Budd Williams, '25, to McCulloch Brodgen Wilson, last June, Wilmington. At home 1606 Chestnut Street, Wilmington.

Elizabeth McGwigan, '27, to Bracy Fountain, January 24, Enfield. Elizabeth studied at the New England Conservatory of Music for a year and a half after graduation, returning to North Carolina in 1929 to teach music in Nashville. At home Leggett.

Elizabeth Wolff, '28, to Walter Clarence Parsons, Christmas eve, 1930, at the home of the bride's parents, Hickory. Only immediate relatives and friends were present for the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom motored to Florida for their wedding journey, returning to Ellerbe to make their home, where Elizabeth is a teacher in the schools, and her husband is engaged in the mercantile business. Mr. Parsons is a graduate of Duke University.

Dorothy Mayes, '29, to Howard Sidney Bowns, Jr., December 20, 1930, Collingdale, Pa. After her graduation, Dorothy taught Latin in R. J. Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem. Last summer she studied at Columbia University, and during the fall was connected with the library division of the New York City school system. Mr. Bowns is an alumnus of Friends School and of Williams College. At home Brooklyn, N. Y.

Nell Miller Johnson, '30, to J. Harold Davis, at the home of the bride's parents, Farmington. At the time of her marriage, Nell was teaching third grade at Kernersville. The bridegroom is an alumnus of High Point and of the University of North Carolina.

Emily Louise Vick, '30, to Orrin Beard, December 22, 1930, Washington City. At the present time the bride is completing her year as teacher at Brightwood school, near Greensboro, where she has made many friends. The bridegroom received his education at Roanoke business school and is now employed by the government in the postal service. Mr. and Mrs. Beard plan to make their home in Washington after May 15.

Frances M. Thomas, '21-'22, to James C. Palmer, December 24, Little Church Around the Corner, New York. At home 815 West 94th Street, New York City.

Margaret Moore West, '21-'22, to Richard Richardson, December 30, 1930, at Centenary Methodist Church, New Bern. Only immediate relatives and friends were present. The bride taught school several years before her marriage. The bridegroom is also a teacher, and this year is principal of the school at Alliance, where Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are at home.

Louise Griffin, '23-'24, to Willis J. Liles,

December 28, 1930, at the home of the bride's parents, Louisburg. The home was tastefully decorated with evergreens and ferns, and an appropriate musical program was rendered in connection with the ceremony. Two little nieces of the bride, in dainty frocks, acted as flower girl and ring bearer. Following the wedding service the bridal party were guests of the bride's parents at a dinner, after which the newly married pair left for a trip to Washington City. At home Greensboro, where

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Mr. Liles is connected with Western Union Telegraph Company.

Oma Adams, '25-'27, '28-'29, to Albert Farmer, during December, Four Oaks. The bride taught for several terms in the schools of Johnston County. The bridegroom is connected with Jordan Hardware Company, Smithfield, where Mr. and Mrs. Farmer are at home.

Nola M. Barrier, '26-'27, to Alonzo M. Sparrow, Jr., December 28, Matthews. Since completing her business course at this college, the bride has had a secretarial position with the Cannon Company of Kannapolis. Mr. Sparrow is a graduate of Davidson College. He taught for several years in Concord, but is now principal of a consolidated high school near Washington.

Louise Brooks, '27-'28, to Talton Lowdermilk, December 20, in Greensboro, at the home of the bridegroom's uncle, a minister, who united them in marriage. Only relatives and close friends were present. After the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip to New York. The bride is secretary in the law office of Moser and Brooks, Asheboro, and the bridegroom is connected with the Asheboro Dry Cleaning Company. At home Asheboro.

Nancy Upshur Clement, '28-'29, to S. Orden Goode, Jr., during February, in Enfield. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Duke University and a member of Lambda Chi Fraternity. At home, Greensboro, where Mr. Goode is connected with Klein Leather Company.

Lydia Elizabeth Ballance, '29-'30, to Bernard M. LaFave, December 25, 1930, Danville, Va. The bridegroom is assistant manager of the W. T. Grant Company, Greensboro, where he and his bride are at home.

Catherine Harris, '27-'31, to Clyde Davis Eller, February 18, Methodist Episcopal Church, Elkin. The ring ceremony was used, and only members of the immediate families were present. Catherine had just completed the first semester of her senior year at college.

She was a good student, and as editor of *Coraddi*, literary magazine of the students, was making a distinct contribution to extra-curricular activities. Her husband is engaged in business in Statesville. After a wedding trip to points in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Eller are at home in Statesville.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Jr. (Marie Lineberger, '18), a daughter, Marie, during December, 1930, Reidsville.

Engagements

Rebecca Ogburn, '27, to Allen Gray Gill, the wedding to take place in Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, on May 1. Rebecca has been living in New York for some time, studying voice, teaching, and singing in a choir. Her address is 210 East 77th Street. Her fiancé is an estimator.

Mary Lou Fuller, '28, to Edward Carlton Abbott, the wedding to take place late in June. Since graduation, Mary Lou has been teacher of English in the R. J. Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem. Mr. Abbott is athletic coach and head of the English Department, Allentown Preparatory School, Allentown, N. J.

Anne Gordon McDowell, '31, to James Jepson Goulden, Jr., the wedding to be consummated sometime in June after her graduation. Anne is one of the leaders of the Senior Class and has been prominent in student activities during her college years. She is president of the Athletic Association. Mr. Goulden is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, and at the present time is located in Florida as assistant state forester and head of fire control for the whole of Florida.

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AND FINALLY —

About Commencement

COMMENCEMENT exercises will follow very much the same general plan this year. The dates are Friday evening, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday—June 5, 6, 7, 8.

Friday evening: Park Night, Peabody Park.

Saturday: Alumnae General Assembly Meeting at 11:00 o'clock. General Reunion Luncheon (Senior Class Hostess) and Luncheon for "Class of 1585" at 1:00 o'clock. Class Day in the afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Class Reunion Suppers from 5:30 to 8:30. Guest Performance by Play-Likers at 8:30 o'clock.

Sunday: Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. Franklin S. Hickman, Duke University, at 11:00 o'clock. Informal Gathering on lawn in front of President's residence at 5:00 o'clock.

Monday: Annual Commencement Address at 10:00 o'clock, by Deets Pickett, Research Secretary, Board of Temperance, Washington, D. C. His subject will be "The Test of Democracy."

About Appropriations

AS this is written (April 13), appropriations are still unsettled. As the alumnae know, our last effort was an endeavor to keep the appropriations for the three higher institutions of learning at the amounts finally recommended by the Joint Committee on Appropriations: \$800,000 for the University, \$428,000 for our college, and about \$420,000 for State College. The bill has passed the house with a cut, but it must still come before the senate. Certain members of the Appropriations Committee have made and are still making a heroic fight for our institutions. They are very hopeful that the action of the senate may be such as to bring the amount back nearer to the sum recommended in the committee's report referred to above. The reduction involved would be a very small sum in the whole budget of the state, but it would mean a calamity to the institutions. We depend on our alumnae to continue to seize every opportunity to use their influence in behalf of the appropriations.

CLASSES DUE TO HAVE REUNION:

1898	1917
1899	1918
1900	1919
1901	1920
1906 (25-year)	1921 (10-year)
1929 (second)	
1930 (first)	

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