

The
ALUMNAE
NEWS

*of the North Carolina College
for Women*



PROPERTY OF THE
LIBRARY OF THE

APR 23 1932

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN

Published by
**THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF
NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN**

APRIL, 1932



THE ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED FOUR TIMES A YEAR: JULY, NOVEMBER, FEBRUARY, APRIL

By THE ALUMNAE AND FORMER STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF THE NORTH
CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
GREENSBORO, N. C.

CLARA BOOTH BYRD, *Editor*

Subscription, \$2.00 a Year (including membership fee)

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS

ANNIE MOORE CHERRY, *President*

LAURA H. COIT, *Honorary President*

SUSIE WEST MENDENHALL (MRS. F. H. MENDENHALL), *Vice President*

CLARA B. BYRD, *General Secretary*

BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Kate Finley, Fannie Starr Mitchell, Helen Tighe, Elsie Doxey, Pearl Wyche,
Nan McArn Malloy (Mrs. Harry Malloy), Sethelle Boyd Lindsay (Mrs. W. S. Lindsay),
Ethel Skinner Phillips (Mrs. H. H. Phillips), Mary Poteat, May Lovelace Tomlinson (Mrs.
C. F. Tomlinson).

Admitted as second-class matter at the postoffice in Greensboro, N. C., June 29, 1912

Vol. XX

APRIL, 1932

No. 4

Contents



COMMENCEMENT "IS ICUMEN IN"

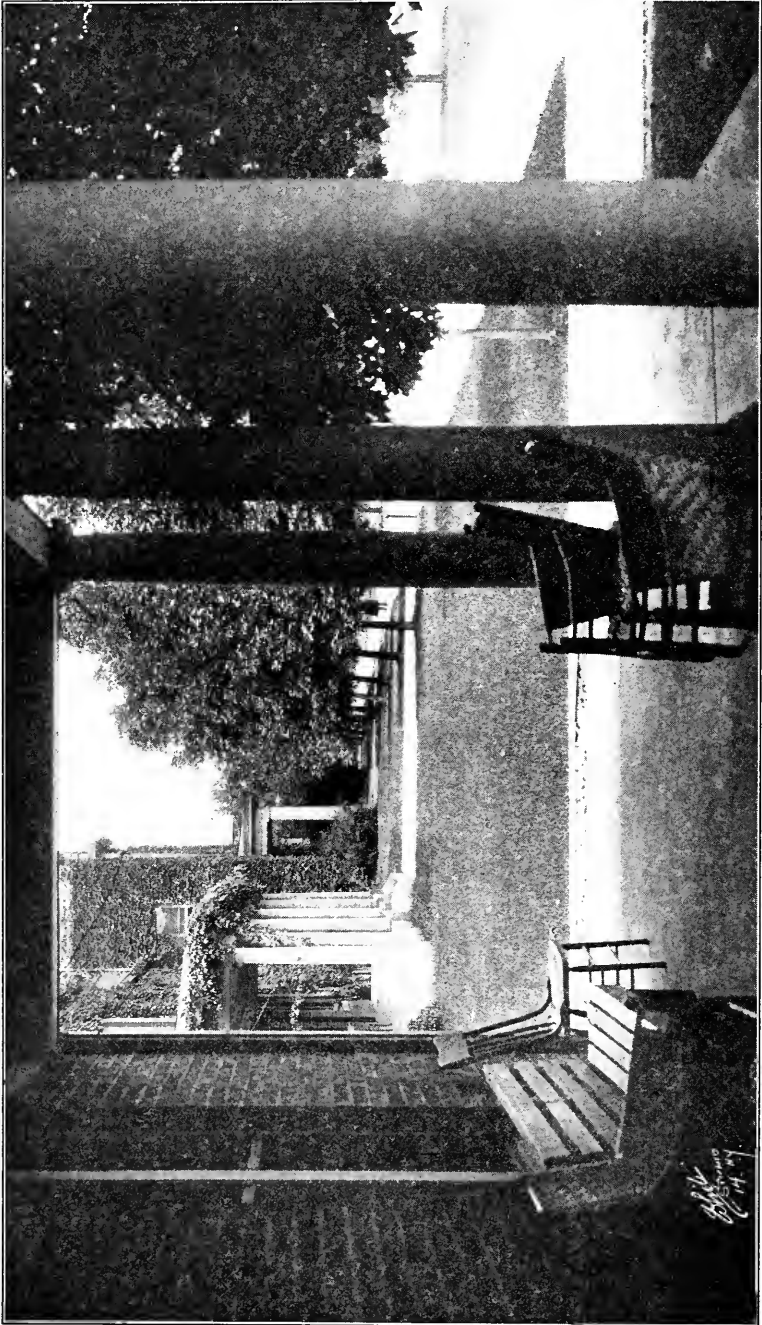
UP AND DOWN THE AVENUE

GEORGE WASHINGTON: THE MAN, THE STATESMAN

LISTENING IN

THE CLASS OF 1931 — PART III

AMONG THE ALUMNAE



SPENCER DORMITORY
Campus home of many alumnae. Now one of the freshmen balls.

*Spencer
Dormitory
C. M. '17*

Commencement "Is Icumen In"

JUNE 4—Alumnae Day and the Class Reunions. **June 5**—Baccalaureate Sermon, and the friendly gathering of us all on the President's lawn. **June 6**—Commencement Day and the Graduating Address; the long line of capped and gowned seniors; admiring fathers and mothers and friends; the President awarding diplomas; hail and farewell! In the words of the old camp meeting song, "When the Roll is Called up Yonder" on June 4-6, will you be there?

Commencement this year will follow very much the usual order. At eleven o'clock on Saturday—Alumnae Day—will come the General Assembly meeting in Students' Building. At one o'clock the luncheon in the dining hall. In the afternoon, the pageantry of Class Day. The hours from 5:30 to 8:30 have been set aside for individual class reunions. The classes due to have reunions this year are: 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897; 1907 (twenty-five year); 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916; 1922 (ten-year); 1931. In the evening there is to be a guest performance in Aycock by the Play-Likers. "Berkeley Square," a charming costume play, will soon be in rehearsal for the occasion. Dr. W. Taliaferro Thompson, head of the Department of Religious Education, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday. Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, Chicago, will deliver the address to the graduating class.

When you come to think about it—really to think about it—how can you bear, *how can you bear* not to come? Depression or no depression, we alumnae must have our reunions. Jobs or no jobs, it's fair weather when we do get together!

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

- 11:00 a.m. General Assembly—Students' Building.
- 1:00 p.m. Alumnae Luncheon.
- 4:00 p.m. Senior Class Day Exercises—Front Campus.
- 5:30 p.m. Reunion Suppers.
- 8:30 p.m. Guest Performance by Play-Likers, "Berkeley Square," by John Balderston—Aycock Auditorium.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

- 11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Sermon, Dr. W. Taliaferro Thompson, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond—Aycock Auditorium.
- 5:00 p.m. Informal Gathering for Faculty, Seniors, Alumnae, and Friends—Lawn in Front of President's Residence.

MONDAY, JUNE 6

- 10:00 a.m. Annual Commencement Address, Edwin R. Embree, Chicago—Aycock Auditorium.

Up and Down the Avenue

EASTER HOLIDAYS—how long in coming! How quickly fled! Now we pause an instant on third base for the home run!

CURRY SCHOOL is stepping high these days! And all puffed up like a pouter pigeon. And friends, Romans, countrymen—there's a reason! Listen—the Curry debaters won the state championship this year, and brought back the Aycock Cup. The finals as usual were debated at Chapel Hill. The question was: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of compulsory unemployment insurance." Katherine Keister, daughter of Dr. Keister, head of the department of economics at the college, and Nash Herndon, defended the negative side, and won the unanimous decision of the five judges. But to pile Ossa on Pelion, the judges afterwards admitted that they had a hard time deciding not to let the Curry affirmative team debate the Curry negative team. Miss Anne Kreimeier, of the training school faculty, is the happy coach.

MANY GENERATIONS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS remember the quaint figure of Uncle William, colored helper, shuffling along about the campus, lo, these decades. His quiet though penetrating humor is traditional. It is he who after long years of fetching and carry observed that "you can pacify the women, but you can't satisfy 'em!" He has a son, William Andrew Rhodes, who has been studying music at the Boston Conservatory. More lately he is teaching and composing. One of his compositions, "Poor Me," a fine negro spiritual, was recently sung to an appreciative chapel audience in Aycock by Miss Schneider, head of the Voice Department.

DR. KEISTER, head of the Department of Economics, has just completed a series of seven weekly lectures, given to about fifty members of the faculty, on the present economic situation. These discussions have presented an illuminating analysis of many factors bearing on the financial breakdown, and a study of governmental efforts to rebuild the economic structure. The work was given under the direction of the Extension Department.

SYLVIA THOMPSON, young English novelist, particularly known as the author of "Hounds of Spring," lectured in Aycock the last of February, using as her theme, "The European Novelist's Workshop."

RENEÉ CHEMET, violinist, brought to a close the Greensboro Civic Music Association offerings for this year. Her performance could hardly be said to climax the series, for there were notable concerts to measure against; but hers was certainly one of the most enjoyable performances we have had this season.

THE ALUMNAE will hear with pleasure that Mrs. Charles D. McIver is getting along well after the fall a few months ago which injured her hip. She is at her home on College Avenue, is now out of bed and using a wheel chair, and very much enjoys the many friends who constantly drop in to see her.

DR. FAITH FAIRFIELD GORDON, of the Vocational Department, discussed the vocational interest of students at a chapel exercise at Salem College during March.

THE SENIOR CLASS elected Margaret Kendrick class historian; Mary Sterling, lawyer; Millie Ogden, prophet; Roberta Johnson, poet.

DR. LOIS MACDONALD, for several years Y. W. C. A. secretary at the college, is contributing a series of articles to the *Independent Woman* on modern business conditions and relations.

THE FOUR SOCIETIES have each given this spring a Saturday evening dance in Students' Building, making a series of four in all. The halls have been attractively decorated with spring flowers and greens. Dance cards in the society colors have added a festive touch. And much, very much to the point, good music has been furnished by means of amplified records! (Thus saveth we the price of an orchestra!)

AS PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT, respectively, of the Student Government Association, Pansy McConnell and Pickett Henderson, retiring officers, and Mildred Brunt and Annie Lee Singletary, officers-elect, attended the convention of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Student Government Association at the University of Alabama, in March.

MISS MARGUERITE BUTLER, of Brass-town, was a chapel hour speaker during March. She told of the John C. Campbell Folk School, the only one of its kind in America, drawing many of its patterns from Denmark, and contrasted the life in the mountain community as it was before the establishment of the center with what it is now.

HELEN KUCK '32, of Wilmington, sister of Wilma Kuck '28, will be May Queen this year.

THE ABBEY IRISH PLAYERS, under the sponsorship of the Play-Likers, appeared in Aycock in matinee and evening performances on March 23. Their offerings were Robinson's "The Far-Off Hills" and O'Casey's "Juno and the Peacock."

PINE NEEDLES is this year being dedicated by the Senior Class to Miss Lillian Killingsworth, student counsellor in charge of upperclassmen.

ON SUNDAY EVENING, March 20, students conducted a series of all-dormitory vespers on the campus. In the various houses, students themselves led the exercises and made the talks. They were well attended. In New Guilford, Miss Abigail Rowley talked, using as her theme the twenty-third Psalm as explained in the "Song of Our Syrian Guest."

DR. JOHN H. COOK, dean of the School of Education, and president of the North Carolina Education Association for the year just closed, in his address opening the convention in Charlotte maintained that economic depression is no cause for retreat; that "the last source of revenue on which the state should draw is the educational opportunities of its people." Not a new statement to be sure, but one which educators in responsible posts should continue to hammer on, until it crystallizes into an attitude of mind so strong in the state that politicians will not dare encounter it adversely!

LIBRARIAN CHARLES H. STONE played the lead in "Mr. Pim Passes By"—offering of the Play-Likers during March. He characterized Mr. Pim so aptly that no one could possibly doubt it was he!

THE SPEAKERS' CLUB is sponsoring a debate with representatives of Brenau College the last of April.

THE DON COSSACKS RUSSIAN CHORUS, composed of thirty-six men, former officers in the Russian imperial army, received an enthusiastic reception from the audience composed of college and townspeople at their recent performance. A picturesque group, singing unaccompanied, with much of military precision in their stage handling, they greatly pleased. There was a wholesale demand for autographs afterwards; but one wonders whether the possessors, still interested in such things as scrap books and college histories, are very much wiser as to chirography than they were before.

STELLA MAREK CUSHING, American-born daughter of Czechoslovakian immigrants, appearing on the lecture program, gave a lecture-recital on the peasant folk music and dances of her picturesque ancestors. Dressed in a colorful peasant costume, she lectured a bit, danced a little, played on her violin from the famous native composers, sang representative folk songs—all very charmingly.

IN COMMEMORATION of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Goethe, members of the faculty of the German Department gave two lectures during March for the college community. "The Universality of Goethe" was the subject discussed by Miss Caroline Schoch, head of the department. "A Modern Aspect of Goethe's Faust" was presented by Mr. John A. Kelly, assistant professor of German and French. A world figure, an ancient and a modern in the span of his conceptions and his activities, the great German still lives.

MISS MARY C. COLEMAN, head of the Department of Physical Education, has just brought to a close her year as president of the southern division of the American Physical Education Association. The annual convention was held March 30 to April 1 in Jacksonville, Fla., in connection with the State Teachers' Association. A comprehensive program was offered the delegates. In addition to directing the sessions of the physical education conference, Miss Coleman also addressed the Florida teachers on the subject of "Physical Education and the Modern Curriculum."

THE THEATRE GUILD, under the auspices of the Play-Likers, gave a performance of Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen," in Aycock last fall. Elizabeth Rison did excellent work in the title role; George Blackwood made only a slightly less dramatic appeal as Essex. This is the third appearance of the Theatre Guild Company on the campus within the past three or four years.

"THE LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE," Ethelbert Nevin's cantata, arranged by Deems Taylor, was featured by the Madrigal Club as part one of its program given in Aycock Auditorium on Saturday evening, March 26. Part two featured Orchesis, with the singers informally seated on the stage in a group arrangement as a background and as accompaniment for the dancers. The work was under the general direction of Miss Grace Van Dyke More. Miss Minna Lauter, director of Orchesis, also assisted the students with their dance numbers. H. Grady Miller, supervisor of music in the city schools, was soloist.

IN HER LECTURE ON ETCHING, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neill Verner, famous American etcher, emphasized the importance of a mastery of drawing as a foundation preparation, traced the history of the art from the earliest engravings on steel armor, and discussed the technique of the work. Mrs. Verner belongs to that group of artists in Charleston, representing various fields, which has done much to center the interest of the art world upon this beautiful historic city. Her most widely known etchings are those which illustrate the Charleston edition of Dubose Heyward's *Porgy*. And she is best known for her Charleston scenes.

ANTONIA CORTIS, tenor, and MARGHERITA SALVI, coloratura soprano, gave a joint recital in Aycock last December. It was a colorful performance, notable for its touch of grand opera and brilliant costuming.

A BENEFIT PERFORMANCE, "The Streets of New York—or Poverty Is No Crime," melodrama par excellence, a revival of 1857, was presented by the Play-Likers as their contribution to Unemployment Relief. There were only a few vacant seats in the house, and the old stage ideals of villain, the lovely and innocent girl, the young aristocrat reduced unjustly to poverty, hisses, sighs, and tears were all realistically enacted.

George Washington: The Man . . . The Statesman

WALTER CLINTON JACKSON

A Bicentennial Address

GEORGE WASHINGTON is the foremost figure in American History. His name and his fame fill the nation with an all-pervading aroma. His services to his country and his influence upon his fellows probably exceed that of any other American citizen.

A gifted orator has said that it is hard to overstate the debt we owe to the men and women of genius. Take from our world what they have given, and all the niches would be empty, all the walls naked; meaning and connection would fall from words of poetry and fiction: music would go back to common air, and all the form of subtle and enchanting art would lose proportion and become the unmeaning waste and shattered spoil of thoughtless chance.

George Washington was not a genius in the common acceptance of the term: but take from American History what he gave to it, and continuity and strength and vitality would fall away from it, and the story would be as a rope with ravelled and twisted and broken strands.

It is not easy to recreate the past; but if Washington could stand before us now as he actually was, you would observe a remarkable figure, six feet two inches in height, light brownish hair, large, light blue eyes, big nose (bright red in the wind or the cold), sallow complexion, face pitted from smallpox, bad teeth, discolored from drinking wine—false teeth in his later years, big hands, big feet, big bones, a very giant in physical strength, able to straighten a horseshoe with his hands, cracking nuts with his fingers when everyone else must needs use a nut cracker; dressed fashionably and well with knee-breeches, black stockings, silver buckles on his shoes and at

his knees, lace at his sleeves, a frilled shirt, and if dressed for a public occasion, yellow gloves on his hands and a dress sword at his side; dignified, sombre, stately, reserved. This man is fond of hunting, fishing, riding, eating, dancing, and especially fond of the society of ladies, with whom he is more at ease than with men; a gentleman planter, a land speculator, the richest man of his day, owning upwards of seventy thousand acres of land, hundreds of slaves, town lots, stocks and bonds; a typical Virginian; an aristocrat, a soldier, a wise counselor, a patriot and statesman: strong, courageous, honest, dependable, self-controlled, clear-headed, high-minded.

This man is the son of a reasonably well-to-do and well educated father, and a mother who gave him in full measure her own physique, but who in all other respects was at odds with her famous son. The father dying when George was eleven, he spent his youthful years with his elder half-brothers, Augustine and Lawrence, the mother living at Fredericksburg, and though possessed of plenty, this mother in her latter years was obsessed with the idea of poverty, complaining, begging, accepting gifts, petitioning for a pension: untidy, smoking her pipe according to tradition, dying of an offensive cancer at eighty-three, only ten years before the death of her distinguished son. This man has but little formal education: a good mathematician, surveyor, and letter-writer, but a poor grammarian and poor speller—his Latin spelled l-a-t-e-n, with a little l. Lie, a word which occurs with remarkable frequency in his diary, is always l-y-e. Rifle is r-i-f-f-l-e, oil always o-y-l.

He is preeminently a social person—the typical Virginia gentleman; his home a “well-resorted tavern,” as he calls it. There are dinners and levees and picnics and teas and dances and the theater and card playing. He never misses the opportunity to visit the theater, and he is a constant player at cards, though his losses are usually not large because the stakes are never high. He is fond of dancing and does it well, considering his No. 13 shoes. Mrs. General Knox reports that at her home “the party danced all night” — Washington among the guests. At another time, he danced for three consecutive hours with Mrs. General Greene.

He is something of a dandy in dress. In 1754 he bought “a super-fine blue broadcloth coat, with silver trimmings,” “a fine scarlet waistcoat full lac’d,” and a quantity of “silver lace for a Hatt,” and from another source it is learned that at this time he was the possessor of ruffled shirts. A little later he ordered from London “as much of the best super-fine blue Cotton Velvet as will make a Coat, Waistcoat and Breeches for a Tall Man, with a fine silk button to suit it, and all other necessary trimmings and linings.”

He is very fond of the society of women. He had his love affairs from early youth, was even so affected as to write poetry. Rupert Hughes maintains that he was in love with Nancy Fairfax, the charming wife of his neighbor. I do not know, nor does anyone else know positively, whether he was or not, but I do know that he bore himself like a gentleman in any circumstances. He courted Mary Philipse with an energy that deserved a better fate, and the vigor and directness and speed and the success with which he courted the wealthy and beautiful Widow Custis is evidence of no mean lover. This wife of his, Martha, is only a mildly interesting person. A biographer says of her, “Very little is really known of his wife, beyond the facts that she was petite, over-fond, hot-tempered, obstinate, and a poor speller.”

(I am not responsible for the arrangement of those qualities.) In 1778 she was described as a “sociable, pretty kind of woman,” and she seems to have been but little more. One who knew her well described her as “not possessing much sense, though a perfect lady and remarkably well-calculated for her position.”

Further evidence of his fondness for the ladies is found in the records of his diary, containing a large number of such references as the following: “—at which there were between 60 and 70 well dressed ladies”; “—at which there were about 100 well dressed and handsome ladies”; “—at which there were 256 elegantly dressed ladies.” I have often wondered how George knew there were exactly 256 at that particular meeting!

At his wife’s receptions Washington did not view himself as host, and “conversed without restraint, generally with women, who rarely had other opportunity of seeing him,” which perhaps accounts for the statement of another eyewitness that Washington “looked very much more at ease than at his own official levees.” Sullivan adds that “the young ladies used to throng about him, and engaged him in conversation. There were some of the well-remembered belles of the day who imagined themselves to be favorites with him. As these were the only opportunities which they had of conversation with him, they were disposed to use them.” And that this attention was not merely the respect due to a great man is shown in the letter of a Virginia woman who wrote to her correspondent in 1777, that when “General Washington throws off the Hero and takes up the chatty agreeable Companion, he can be downright impudent sometimes—such impudence, Fanny, as you and I like.”

It is as a farmer and landed proprietor that George Washington was at his best. There is no more engaging picture of him than to see him rising at day-break, eating a hasty breakfast of corn cakes, honey, and tea, mounting his horse and riding forth to his farms, looking in

at the carpenter and the gardener and the blacksmith and the shoemaker and the weaver, examining his fine stable of horses, looking at his herds of cattle; down to the water mill and to the fishery, and in 1797 to the copper still where he makes both corn and rye, deriving in the year 1796 a clear profit of \$1,700 from these operations and having 755¼ gallons left over. (I think there is no more revealing evidence of one phase of Washington's character than the recording of that quart.) Returning from such a ride he has a regular breakfast of ham and eggs, potatoes, honey, bread, tea, and other substantial dishes, and then proceeds to his office for the further work of the morning.

Two o'clock in the afternoon is the dinner hour. There are always guests and a bountiful table. There is one dish that is served every day, in the year at this meal, and that is fish, for the Father of his Country is inordinately fond of fish. He is also quite fond of wine and nuts and as soon as the ladies withdraw and the cover is removed, he will sit sometimes for hours chatting, cracking nuts with his fingers, and tasting his wine.

He is shrewd in a bargain. He owns lots in Williamsburg, Alexandria, and other towns. He has stock in the Potomac Canal Company, the James River Canal Company, the Dismal Swamp Canal project. He is a good business man. When he learns that Philadelphia is to be the new capital, he quietly attempts to purchase a farm in the suburbs of that city, anticipating a handsome rise in real estate values; and later, when the new capital is selected by him, on the banks of the Potomac, he hastens quietly to purchase a number of the choicest drug store corners, filling station and postoffice sites in the newly surveyed city!

He invests frequently in lotteries. He is interested in any number of big land companies. He owns upwards of three hundred slaves; he has thousands of dollars in bonds, and in truth, dies one of

the richest, if not the richest man of his day.

Some reference to the religious life of this man is necessary if we are to get anything like a correct picture of him. The story is short and simple, and is in complete accord with the other aspects of his life. He was conventional and orthodox. John Marshall said with simple accuracy: "Without making ostentatious professions of religion, he was a sincere believer in the Christian faith and a truly devout man."

His parents were religious, after the manner of the times. He was baptized, with two godfathers and one godmother, into the Established Church, and continued a member in good standing all his life. He read his Bible; provided Bibles for his children; he attended church with reasonable regularity; he was a vestryman in two parishes, Truro and Fairfax; he contributed liberally to the support of the church; and there are records of his observing fasts.

As head of the army he provided constantly for religious exercises for the soldiers, and in his letters and his state papers there are constant references to a belief in a guiding Providence both in his personal life and the life of a nation. While these may be entirely conventional and may not necessarily imply a revelation of his inmost thinking—he was a remarkably reticent man—there is no evidence to the contrary, and the justifiable assumption is that they are sincere. The apocryphal stories of the cherry tree, his praying at Valley Forge, and upon other occasions, together with the perpetual emphasis upon his honesty and his solemnity, have tended to produce the impression of the awe-full pious, austere Puritan—something quite different from the naturalness, simplicity, and sincerity of his daily life.

That he was no joyless puritanical conformist is evidenced by the fact that he would not participate in the communion service, that he occasionally, though quite unostentatiously, went hunting or fishing on the Sabbath, and that he did

most of his business writing on Sunday, occasionally closing a deal of some kind on that day. He owned slaves, he manufactured whiskey, he invested in lotteries, he bet on his horses, he drank wine, he swore on occasion, he played cards with stakes, he danced, and he attended the theatre.

All of these things were commonplaces of life in his day. To attempt to judge him literally by them as measured by our own statutes and customs would be foolish. Certainly no man ever had a higher regard for the proper observance of law, and for high-minded and honorable behavior among his fellows. No one but a sophist or a hypocrite would dare excuse himself today by a comparison of his own life with Washington's. And if any of these things are vices today, whether so regarded by Washington or not, let no man conceal his own behavior behind the example of Washington, unless he can match virtues with Washington as well as vices.

When the sum total of his character and his conduct are considered, I am persuaded that the pastors of our present day churches would be content to worry along with a congregation of men who would match him point by point in his daily life.

He was tolerant in all religious matters. While in the army and while president he constantly attended church and worshipped with various sects and denominations, being a frequent attendant of Catholic, Baptist, Quaker, Congregational, and other church services. His attitude is well stated in these words: "While we are contending for our own liberty, we should be very cautious of violating the rights of conscience in others, ever considering that God alone is the judge of the hearts of men, and to Him only in this case they are answerable."

He chose to live the just, the upright, and the honorable life. That, for me, is sufficient. One of his biographers accurately and succinctly states the case for him, thus: "He made no parade of

his religion; for in this as in other things, he was perfectly simple and sincere. He was tortured by no doubts or questionings, but believed always in an overruling Providence and in a merciful God, to whom he knelt and prayed in the day of darkness or in the hour of triumph, with a supreme and child-like confidence."

In presenting these sketchy biographical sidelights there is no desire or intent to be facetious or derogatory, but simply to portray and reveal. It will not diminish the stature of Washington—rather it will increase it—to have the full truth known about him. I do not belong to that number of men who seek to minimize his greatness or to lessen his fame. The more I study and learn about him the greater my own respect and admiration becomes. These glimpses into the life of Washington, the man, may interest or amuse us and may in some measure reveal the man, but they are relatively unimportant, for they are not the insignia of greatness and do not indicate the deep significance of his life and his work.

Why, then, do we celebrate his achievements and pay tribute to his greatness? And what shall it profit us to contemplate anew what manner of man he was, and what things he wrought in his day?

A wise and witty Englishman has said that "the only thing we learn from history is that we do not learn from history."

America's poet gave us the typically American lines:

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

Combining the ideas and paraphrasing the words of the two we may say that it is possible for men to study the lives of the great and profit thereby, but actually they do not.

The Father of his Country has been dead these 133 years. I fancy it would be somewhat difficult to demonstrate how many sublime lives there were in

these years and how many of them were attributable to a contemplation of the life of Washington. We may well wonder how far American thinking and American conduct have been determined by him. He was an aristocrat, and believed in a limited suffrage. We have universal suffrage to a degree unsurpassed by any nation.

He objected to political alliances with foreign nations. The greatest statesman in my opinion who has occupied the President's chair since he left it was the Father of the League of Nations. He strongly inveighed against the evils of sectionalism and earnestly besought his fellow citizens to compose their differences. We fought the bitterest sectional war of modern times.

He admonished the people to abate the partisanship and strife that would accompany the formation of political parties. We have had Whigs, Free Soilers, Greenbackers, Populists, Progressives, Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, and Communists. And we recall the elections of 1828, 1840, 1860, 1875, 1884, 1896, 1912.

He strongly objected to secret organizations that would seek to control by ultra or extra governmental powers. We had the Know Nothings, the Union League, the Molly Maguires, and the Ku Klux Klan—original and revised editions!

He spoke with feeling and eloquence for religious toleration. We have, even to this day, Northern and Southern churches of more than one denomination; by custom and by statute we have proscribed many of our fellow religionists: and we had the election of 1928!

So, in participating in these memorial exercises I am under no illusions—I do not expect to see any moral or political renaissance and reformation growing out of them. I am not expecting as a result of these celebrations, all pervasive as they will be in the nation, any softening of the severity of the conflict that will reach its climax next November; nor any exalted lifting up of our ideals of con-

duct and of government. Nevertheless, it surely cannot be that there will be no profit in a reexamination and contemplation of this man's remarkable career. His impact upon American History was greater, probably, than that of any other single individual. At least there must come from a study of him a surer knowledge of the elements of true greatness, and of the part a great man may play in making the history of his time. We must needs come to a clearer understanding of our nation and how it came to be what it is. And surely there will creep into our consciousness, if ever so slightly and unconsciously, something finer and better if we dwell long enough and intelligently enough upon a life so splendid and so useful.

Washington is unique. He was not a brilliant man. Beside the flashing and scintillating Hamilton, or the fascinatingly versatile Franklin, his mind seems slow, prosaic, mediocre.

He was not a learned man—not even an educated man in the usual meaning of the term. Alongside the richly informed Madison, or the studious Adams, or the gifted and scholarly Jefferson, he was ever conscious of his lesser equipment.

He was not an orator—not even a fair speaker. His name could not be put among the Henrys, Otises, Rutledges, Lees, and Hoopers, as one who stirred his fellows to action by convincing and appealing speech. He wrote nothing of consequence—either on government, or war, or morals, or art, or religion, or philosophy. Even in the field of government, where his thinking was clearest and most influential, he has left us nothing—unless we except the Farewell Address, the phrasing of which is accredited to Hamilton—to put beside the work of Hamilton or Jefferson or Marshall. Nevertheless, he is the most commanding figure in our History. Why?

The answer is to be found in his character. He possessed more of the solid and enduring virtues of men than any

man in our history, and he possessed them in a higher degree. It is in the totality and universality of his virtues, and their identification with the life of his fellows, that we will find the true explanation of his greatness.

Woodward has very accurately said: "He has been considered the least understood of our great men, when in truth he is the best understood. People have thought that they did not understand him because they could not see in him anything that was not in themselves. It was just in that quality that his greatness lay. He was the American Common Denominator, the average man deified and raised to the nth power."

I am inclined to think that courage was his most important characteristic. Courage is a rare and compelling virtue. It is the sustained force of life. Doubt, despair, discouragement, disillusionment are universal and assail us all, small or great. All life is tragic. Sooner or later comes to every man the terrible shadow of doubt or despair. Only the courageous carry on. Maurois states that the most characteristic quality of modern biography is its attempt to reveal the fact that the world's great men and great women have achieved in the face of doubt. Washington possessed courage of high order. I do not here speak of physical courage, of which, of course, he had plenty; but of this heroic quality that holds a man steadfast to his course in the face of every obstacle that may be encountered. This is one reason for the universality of Washington's influence upon his fellows.

Washington was a man of integrity. He was patriotic in the highest sense of the term. He was unambitious. He was disinterested, unselfish, impartial.

He was master of himself, though possessed of a violent temper, with strong emotions and convictions. He learned the difficult art of self-control—he did not lose his head. When his officers, the members of the Continental Congress, his co-workers, even Hamilton and Jefferson and most of his fellow country-

men, were confused, distracted, discouraged, wrangling, hopeless, he was calm, steady, and clear-headed.

He had an open mind. He possessed the remarkable capacity of weighing evidence with rare discretion. Free from prejudice, independent of selfish or sinister motives, he was able to listen to all of the conflicting clamor that raged about him and go straight to the heart of problems and difficulties.

He was a master of men. While it is true that he was reviled and abused by many of his fellows, no man in our history has so continuously held the confidence of thinking people as he did, not only of the leaders, but of the rank and file of men. Nothing but his towering force of character held together the wretched little army during the trying days of the American Revolution. Even Jefferson and his followers, who disagreed with him in so many particulars, served him, as did hundreds of public servants, because of his capacity to influence, lead and control men.

In the highest sense of the term, he was wise. Run through his long and varied career and we will find fewer mistakes, both of judgment and action, than in the life of any other man in our history. He took the measure of men and events with deadly accuracy. He looked through to the heart, to the very essence of things.

It is a common but dangerous practice to use such a man as an argument to prove a present point, or attempt to put into his mouth words that he might utter today. Some years ago I found, by an examination of a number of speeches, that Washington was an expansionist and an isolationist; that he was a free trader and a high tariff man; he was a wet and a dry; he was a big navy man and a little navy man; he was a Rotarian, a Kiwanian, a Monarch, a Civitan, a Lion and a Boy Scout!

If Washington were in our midst today what would be his attitude toward the League of Nations, the Tariff, Prohibition, and the multitude of perplexing

problems confronting us? We simply do not know. We cannot call up the dead to bear testimony to the living. We can only surmise. It would be interesting indeed if the prism of that lucid, informed, balanced, and disinterested mind of his could be focused upon current events. It might startle some of those who prophesy loudest in his name.

We can take knowledge of the purpose, the method, and the skill with which he dealt with problems in his day. We know that he was high-minded, impartial, honest, unselfish, patriotic. If our statesmen today possessed the same characteristics as he did, if even in lesser degree, or approached public questions in the same manner and with the same point of view, we could be content. We would not need to pray for the reappearance of Washington himself. The application of Washington's principles and point of view by our own leaders would suffice.

A discriminating biographer says of him: "I see in Washington a great soldier who fought a trying war to a successful end impossible without him: a great statesman who did more than all other men to lay the foundation of a republic which has endured prosperity for more than a century. I find in him a marvelous judgment which was never at fault, a penetrating vision which beheld the future of America when it was dimmed to other eyes, a great intellectual force, a will of iron, an unyielding grasp of facts, and an unequal strength of patriotic purpose. I see in him too a pure, high-minded gentleman of dauntless courage and stainless honor, simple and stately of manner, kind and generous of heart. Such he was in truth. The historian and biographer may fail to do him justice, but the instinct of mankind will not fail. The real hero needs not books to give him worshippers. George Washington will always receive the love and reverence of men because they see embodied in him the noblest possibilities of humanity."

We do well to pause and contemplate

what manner of man he was, for, while the outward form and circumstance of life may change from day to day, even as the fashion in dress or the mode of travel or the customs of a community, the eternal verities of life are constants. As the simple but majestic monuments by the river, in the city which bears his name, is lifted high and stands a perpetual reminder of his services to the nation, even so does this man's noble character rise like some majestic peak, a sentinel by which we may chart our course in the devious way of life.



A SUMMER VACATION COURSE AT OXFORD

In July, 1932, a summer vacation course for American women graduates and teachers will be held for the third time in Oxford. Those who attended the courses held in 1926 and 1928 will know something of the special character of this Oxford Summer School, organized by the four women's colleges and the Society of Oxford Home-Students. The students will reside for three weeks in the women's colleges; they will hear lectures by eminent men and women, authorities in their subjects; they will have opportunities for discussing the topics of the lectures with Oxford University teachers, and they will visit places of historical and literary association in the countryside. Concerts and plays and excursions of architectural interest will also form part of the program. It will be an object to give students an insight into English life as far as possible, and to bring them into contact with the Oxford tutors.

The course will open on Thursday, July 7th, and close Thursday, July 28th, 1932.

The subject will be "England in the Eighteenth Century," and lectures will be given on the Literature, Art, History, Politics, and Thought of the period.

The fee is \$125, which will include full board, residence in one of the Oxford women's colleges, lectures, classes, excursions and concerts.

For further information, address Miss Marion L. Day, 39 West 54th Street, New York City.



The recent performance of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra registered a red spot in the succession of concerts here this year. Eighty-four men and one woman rendered a program of some of the world's greatest compositions, and did it in masterly fashion.

LISTENING-IN

To **May Lovelace Tomlinson '07** the senior class of High Point College is dedicating its 1932 annual, the *Zenith*. The theme of the book this year is music. Certainly no happier or more appropriate choice could have been made than Mrs. Tomlinson, for her interest in music and her efforts to create a widespread appreciation of it are well known. In honoring her the seniors of our neighbor college have likewise honored themselves.



“Historic Happenings” is the suggestive and appropriate title of a series of syndicated articles which **Katherine Hoskins** is contributing to Sunday newspapers. The articles are uniformly brief, and concisely and entertainingly disclose certain episodes connected with public life in the state. For instance, one learns how an accident to his foot turned the attention of James B. Duke to the development of electric power in North Carolina. Teachers of history should find these stories valuable as attractive supplementary material not likely to be found in the textbooks. And the general reader should enjoy them for what they are.



The *Bladen Journal* in a recent issue carries a unique and convincing story about the establishment of a community center in Carver's Creek School, Bladen County. **Carrie Tabor Stevens '20** is a moving spirit in the undertaking and is throwing an enthusiastic interest into the whole work. The *Journal* explains that Mrs. Stevens at the organization meeting held in the high school auditorium pointed out that “in spite of so much talk of depression, no family throughout the community has suffered for the three fundamental necessities, food, clothing and shelter, but that the community is

starving for wholesome mental diversion.” Therefore it was proposed to establish a community center, with the township as the unit, to serve every organization and every individual throughout the township, and if opportunity should arise, to cooperate with other centers in other townships and counties. Programs of a cultural and educational character are carried out every two weeks, on Friday evenings, with members of the community taking all the parts. A string band, made up of local players, furnishes music. The simplest form of dramatics is used—comedy and tragedy are portrayed through readings, songs, sometimes without previous rehearsals. Various persons take the parts in a sketch and act them upon the stage. Two words are barred in connection with the programs: “No” and “Can't”! The opening program centered around the life of Abraham Lincoln, but no two consecutive programs are being planned on identical lines. The great idea underlying the undertaking is this—that once every two weeks, all the people in the unit shall come together to learn together, enjoy together, live and work together, for mental stimulation and culture. The possibilities in such an idea seem limitless.



Lula Martin McIver Scott '21 is the new executive secretary of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, a national organization recently launched with local state organizations as the federating units. Twenty-seven states were represented at the organization meeting held in Washington City during March, and it is proposed to form local clubs, composed of young Democrats, in communities in each of the forty-eight states. At the present time national headquarters are in Raleigh, and Mrs. Scott has her

LISTENING-IN

office there. The Greensboro News remarks that hereafter "the world will be her country and to make Democrats will be her religion!" In creating the title role—for she is of course the first executive secretary of the Young Democratic Clubs of America—Lula Martin will have the exhilarating experience of charting out a path through a new field. She brings to her new job actual participation in party politics during the last four years, especially in the campaign of 1928, when she actively campaigned in the state in support of the Democratic ticket.



Hail to **Mary Webb Nicholson '24-'25**, young flyer, recently appointed governor of the Southeastern District of the 99 Club, national organization of women flyers. Mary Webb is a licensed pilot, holding a private flying license, and is the only North Carolina woman in the club. The district over which she presides is made up of seven states—North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, and Mississippi. Miss Amelia Earhart is president of the national group, and from her the new district governor received appointment. Much to the interest of many alumnae may be added the fact that Mary Webb is the daughter of **Frances Cole '02**, before her marriage a member of the Training School faculty. They live in Greensboro, not far from the college.



Velma Dare Matthews '25 has entered upon her work as head of the Biology Department of Catawba College. She was chosen for this post to succeed Miss Mary Frances Seymour, who died suddenly early in March. Before going to Catawba College Miss Seymour was a teacher in the Department of Biology

here, and was one of Velma Dare's instructors. After receiving her Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in 1930, Miss Matthews taught a year in the Arkansas A. and M. This present year she has been associated with Dr. Coker at the University in the revision of a book relating to botany. Dr. Matthews' thesis, "Studies on the Genus *Pythum*," was published last fall by the University of North Carolina Press. The book is well illustrated by 29 plates, 26 of which are from original drawings.



CAMPUS GOOD FAIRIES FOR 1932-33

Spring student elections are now taking place. By May 1 they will be over, and the new governing bodies will go into office on that date. The president of the Student Government Association has made her appointments to the Judicial Board; and throughout the lists, many sections of the state, as well as several states, are represented.

These officers will head the Student Government Association for 1932-33:

President, Mildred Brunt, Winston-Salem; vice president, Ernestine Halyburton, New London, Conn.; secretary, Johanna Lichtenfels, Asheville; treasurer, Barbara Graves, Geneva, N. Y.

Members of the Judicial Board (appointed by President Brunt): Margaret Morris, Florence, S. C.; Margaret McGuire, Franklin; Margaret Stallings, Louisburg; Ruth Cobb, Bryson City; Dorothy Duff, Philadelphia, Pa.; Anne Coogan, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Octavia Smith, Wilmington.

House presidents: Mary Parrish, Rocky Mount; Emma Rice, Asheboro; Elizabeth Langford, Gastonia; Helen Lichtenfels, Asheville; Margaret Vanstory, Lincolnton; Blanche Parell.

Cleveland; Margaret Weeks, Maysville; Daisy Young, Smithfield; Reaville Austin, Rocky Mount; Martha P. Leake, Rockingham; Margaret Plonk, King's Mountain; Claire Lind, Southport; Margaret Winder, Elizabeth City.

Officers of the Y. W. C. A. are: President, Alice Virginia Poe, Rocky Mount; vice president, Sue Ray, Hendersonville; secretary, Margaret Plonk, King's Mountain; treasurer, Margaret Hedrick, High Point; representatives at large, Constance Lam, China; Elizabeth Langford, Gastonia; Ruth Wolcott, Asheville.

These were elected to direct the Athletic Association: President, Margaret Stallings, Louisburg; vice president, Clay Howard, Greensboro; secretary, Barbara Lincoln, Daytona Beach, Fla.; treasurer, Mary Tyler, Rockville, Conn.

The *Carolinian* has for its editor and business manager, respectively, Alice Reid, Statesville, and Virginia Allen, Henderson.

Pine Needles chose Ruth Owens, of Danville, as editor, and Louise Ward, Wallace, as business manager.

The *Coraddi* editor and business manager are: Arline Fonville, Burlington, and Virginia Dalton, Winston-Salem.

Allene Charles, Grifton, was elected college cheer leader.

A sectional conference of the American College of Surgeons was brought to a climax at a community meeting in Aycock. "What Every One Should Know About Cancer," "Why Are You Nervous?" "Saving Your Eyesight," "Life's Impacts and the Adult's Adjustments," were the four scheduled addresses, each by a man eminent in the given field.

An "exam tea"—who said it? Well, this is the way it was. During examination week the Y. W. C. A. served tea for three successive afternoons in the Y. W. Hut, and thither flocked those who would have a cheering or reviving cup. Veritable pep-ups they proved to be; and we hope they'll all come again!

THE HONOR SOCIETY GROWS APACE

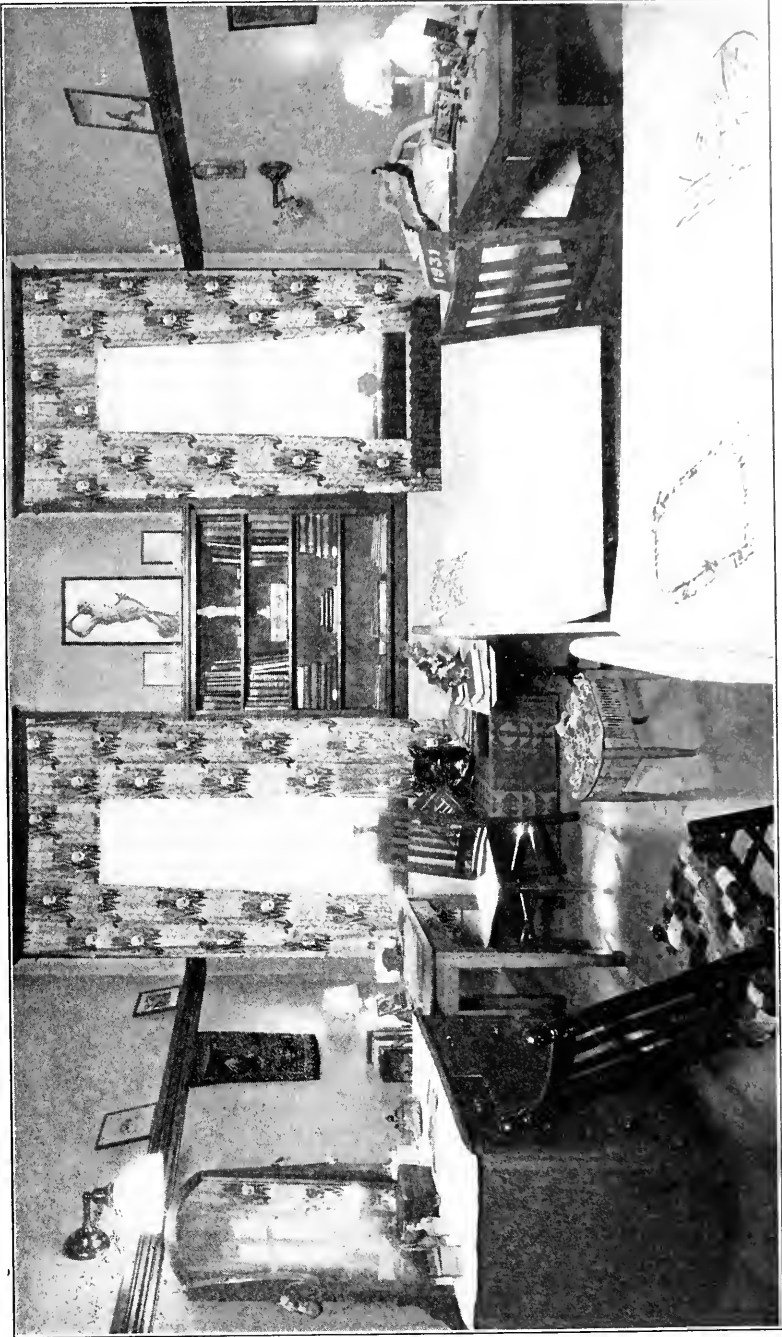
To the twenty charter members of the Honor Society, organized last year, thirty-one new names have been added since the first semester examinations.

Twenty-seven of these luckiest of the lucky are of course members of the class of 1932: Adda Anderson and Marian Anderson, Greensboro; Maud Ashworth, Fairview; Margaret Bacchus, Norfolk, Va.; Exie Beasley, Apex; Mary Brigham, Greensboro; Fannie Brodie, Henderson; Lois Champion, Fuquay Springs; Mary Deese, Badin; Elizabeth Hoffman, Mount Holly; Marion Holoman, Rich Square; Evelyn Howell, Oxford; Virginia Kelly, Hamlet; Mary E. Lewis, Norfolk, Va.; Grace Lindsay, Lexington; Edna Livingston, Laurel Hill; Pansy McConnell, Gastonia; Amy Newcomb, Wilmington; Kathleen Parker, Monroe; Rebecca Rhodes, Bessemer City; Louise Robinson, Matthews; Helen Shuford, Greensboro; Elizabeth Thompson, Davidson; Dorothy Tolleson, Greensboro; Rosalind Trent, Leaksville; Evelyn Underwood, Waynesville; Minerva Waynick, Greensboro.

The remaining four are juniors: Ernestine Halyburton, Waterford, Conn.; Marjorie Hefren, Hertford; Katherine Moser, Greensboro; Katherine Stecker, Fort Bragg.

New student officers of the Honor Society, which conceives of itself as the forerunner of Phi Beta Kappa, are president Mary Lewis, vice president Evelyn Underwood, secretary Ernestine Halyburton. These three, together with Miss Helen Ingraham, secretary representing faculty members, Miss Magnhilde Gullander, faculty member at large, and Marjorie Hefren, student member at large, compose the executive committee.

Perhaps there is no occasion when the heart is more open, the brain more quick, the memory more rich and happy, or the tongue more prompt and eloquent, than when two schoolday friends, knit by every sympathy of intelligence and affection, meet . . . after a long separation.—*Disraeli*.



A BEDROOM IN HINSHAW

The Class of 1931—Part III

Here they come trooping—the R's, the S's, the T's—clear down to the X, Y, Z's—the final third of the Class of 1931—who, what, where! From A to Z we spell a Grand Return on June 4.

Edna Raby, home economics, Cherokee Indian Normal, Pembroke.

Ruth Raby, home economics and civics, high school, Kings Mountain.

Mary Delia Rankin, assistant in bacteriology, physiology, and anatomy, North Carolina College.

Pearl Raper, departmental work in geography, art, and spelling, sixth and seventh grades, Route 2, Concord.

Mary Ratledge, now Mrs. Cyrus Donald McCrary, Fourth Avenue, Lexington.

Maude Ratledge, English in fourth grade and American history, Samarcond.

Hazel Ray, sections of third and fourth grades, Hendersonville.

Augusta Raymond, supply teacher in local high school; assisting mother in running a boarding house; selling beauty preparations, Wake Forest.

Mary Raysor, now Mrs. Howard Haynes, 705 Magnolia Street, Greensboro.

Evelyn Estelle Reeves, French and English, high school, Black Mountain.

Lucy Reeves, first grade, Laurel Springs.

Alice Renfrow, teaching, Matthews.

Madge Rhyne, home economics, high school, Star.

Alline Richardson, home economics, biology, and general science, high school, Campobello, S. C.

Emilie Richardson, fourth grade, Southern Pines.

Evelyn M. Rives, French and English, high school, Rockwell.

Kate H. Robinson, biology and physical education, high school, Greensboro.

Manie Robinson, now Mrs. Charles C. Rodeffer, laboratory technician for the Lubbeck Clinic, Lubbeck, Texas.

Matilda Robinson, public school music, Ellerbe.

Annie Gladys Rogers, now Mrs. Jack Button, 518 Lamar Avenue, Charlotte.

Cecil Rogers, graduate work in the School of Applied Social Sciences, University of Pittsburgh, and part time social work with the Family Welfare Association, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ruby Rosser, English and French, high school, Lillington.

Eleanor Rothwell, second grade Ellerbe. Theo A. Ruddock, at home, Charlotte.

Edna Sapp, home economics, biology and science, Walnut Cove.

Anne Royal Saunders, commercial law and typing, high school, Wilmington.

Geraldine Sayre, third grade, Kannapolis.

Janie Secrest, at home, Monroe.

Helen Seifert, attending Western Reserve University, and field work with the Associated Charities, Cleveland, Ohio.

Meta Shaffer, fourth grade, Benson.

Helen Shearin, at home, Littleton.

Frances Shearon, at home, Route 5, Raleigh.

Mamie Shirley, third grade, Crossnore.

Martha Shore, at home, Boonville.

Esther E. Shreve, studying pipe organ, Venice, Cal.

Adelaide Shuford, taking business course and doing part-time work at Catawba Creamery, Hickory.

Annie Lee Singletary, history, high school, Route 7, Winston-Salem.

Frances Sink, home economics and biology, high school, Bethel.

Ethel Sledge, science and math, high school, Grifton.

Marion Smith, home economics, high school, Samarcond.

Mary Boddie Smith, music in grades, Rich Square.

Dorothy K. Spence, taking a course in hospital dietetics, New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, New York City.

Ruby Spencer, Mrs. Price Milliken, 378 Elm Avenue, Ingram Apts., A No. 2, Roanoke, Va.

Selma Stegall, piano, high school, and directing an orchestra, Marshville.

Nancy Ellen Stoner, library, Asheville.

Sallie Stott, sixth grade, Mebane.

May Swan, home economics, high school, Unionville.

Pearl Sykes, Long Creek teacherage, Huntersville.

Mabel Tate, studying at the University of Montana, Missoula, Mon.

Maude Terrell, public school music, Crossnore.

Annie Lee Thompson, now Mrs. Charles C. Hutton, 813 Spring Garden Street, Greensboro.

Noelle Thomson, working in the laboratory at James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Nell Thurman, now Mrs. R. E. Morrisett, Apt. 8, 201 S. Mendenhall St., Greensboro.

Verna Toleson, at home, Greensboro.

Mildred Tomlinson, taking a business course, Wilson.

Sue Trenholm.

Jeanette Trotter, studying English, North Carolina College.

Annie Tucker, home economics, high school, Marion.

Mildred Turner, home economics, high school, Route 2, Concord.

Edith Vail, physical education, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

Lucile Varner, English, high school, Bryson City.

Frances Wallace, at home, Statesville.

Henrietta Wallace, grade and public school music work, Jennings.

Eloise Ward, in charge of organizing the school libraries in Currituck County, Moyock.

Margaret Ware, at home, Mount Holly.

Rebecca Webster, first grade, Westfield.

Catherine Wharton, Orthopaedic Hospital, Gastonia.

Mary Jane Wharton, graduate work in zoology at Yale, New Haven, Conn.

Nellie G. Wheeler, physical education, high school, Leaksville.

Pauline Wheeler, seventh grade, Kenly.

Frances White, taking course in family case work at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Louise Whittington, piano, Denton.

Helen Williams, taking a combined course in accounting and secretarial studies at Smithdeal Business College, and working in the office there, Richmond, Va.

Peggy Ann Williams, secretary to the chief chemist, American Enka Corporation, Enka.

Maud Williams, fourth grade, Taylorsville.

E. Ruth Williams, home economics, general science, and physics, high school, Oak City.

Margaret Winstead, at home, Wilmington.

Mildred Winston, at home, Youngsville.

Eloise Woosley, first grade, Haw River.

Eva Woosley, taking training for nurse at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Martine Wright, attending William and Mary School Work, Richmond, Va.

Ruth C. Yates, employed at Anchor Department Store, Winston-Salem.

Notes

"POETRY FROM THE STANDPOINT OF THE READER" was the subject of a lecture by Edward Davison, English poet and critic, given in Aycock to a college audience. He also proved a delightful guest of the Quill Club in an informal talk at a tea. His dominant theme, no matter what his subject, is the intimate relation between everyday life and literature in all its phases—the old as well as the new.

A PHOTOGRAPH of the students and members of the faculty who took part in the Pinehurst Archery Tournament last spring has been published in a recent issue of the Amsterdam (Holland) *Herald*. Katherine Morgan '31, Katherine Robinson '31, Charlotte Hill '31, and Virginia Douglas, appear along with Misses Minna Lauter and Dorothy Davis, members of the physical education faculty.

DR. E. F. RICHARDS, geologist with the Gulf Oil Company in Venezuela, was a lecturer for the Zoology Club last fall. He discussed the transformation of animals into oils and the methods of making the remains available for commercial use. Dr. Richards and his wife, Katharine Gregory '27, were at that time visiting friends in North Carolina.

EXTENSION COURSES WITH CREDIT, most of them a continuation for the second semester of work begun last fall, are being taught in various towns in North Carolina by members of the faculty. Courses in history, English, economics, health, government, sociology, art appreciation, supervision, education, public school music are included.

"THE WISHING WELL," comic operetta in three acts, by Mary Hewes Dodge and John Wilson Dodge, was presented recently in Students Building by students of Curry High School. Carlotta Barnes '26, teacher of public school music, was director.

Among the Alumnae

Attorney General Brummitt, whose wife is Kate Fleming, addressed the Alabama Education Association at its annual meeting in Birmingham during March. He reviewed the long legislative fight in 1931 for state support of the six-months school term, declaring his belief that there is essential justice in using the larger territorial area. He said that the change was a permanent one, and predicted that the next general assembly would remove the fifteen-cent state wide land tax for the support of schools.

Harold T. Williams, whose wife is Mary Parker Fryer '23-'25, has recently been promoted to the post of assistant cashier of the Morris Plan Bank, Greensboro. He was formerly connected with the North Carolina Bank and Trust Company.

Pearl Bostian's husband, Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, is professor of Christian Doctrine in the School of Religion, Duke University.

CLASS OF 1898

Evelina Wiggins (also A.B. '23) finished the required work for the M.A. degree in English at Columbia University last August. This meant four summers of study in her special field, the seventeenth century in English literature. The work she did on Milton was under the direction of F. A. Patterson, editor of the *Columbia Milton*. Evelina recently represented this college at a meeting of the A.A.U.W. in Lynchburg.

CLASS OF 1899

Mary Collins, Secretary, Enfield

Bulus *Bagby* Swift has been giving a series of talks this spring on child development for the child study class of Aycock Parent-Teacher Association, Greensboro.

CLASS OF 1900

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

Mary S. *Winborne* Skinner is teaching again in the Durham schools.

CLASS OF 1903

Mary Taylor Moore, President
North Carolina College

Lelia Hampton is again teaching in the Durham High School and living in Chapel Hill.

Ida Hankins returned to Sondo to resume her duties in the Holston Institute, after having spent two years in the United States studying. In June, 1930, she received her B.S. degree

from Peabody College; in June, 1931, she received her M.A. from Columbia University.

Nettie *Parker* Wirth writes from Buffalo. The family has returned there after having spent several months in New York. Both Antoinette and Albert are in school until June. And after then—and this is the best part of her letter—she is looking forward to coming south, and plans to include the college in her visit.

CLASS OF 1907

Mary Exum, Secretary, Snow Hill

Marjorie *Kennedy* White has been conducting classes in contract bridge in Greensboro this winter. She has also taught the course in Raleigh.

CLASS OF 1908

Edna Forney, Secretary, North Carolina College

Martha *Petty* Hannah is president of the Greensboro Business and Professional Women's Club, and recently presided at a banquet in Greensboro in celebration of Business Women's Week. At this time representatives of the district were also present.

CLASS OF 1912

Jamie Bryan writes of the interesting meetings the Buncombe County Alumnae Association has held during the past year. In January Dr. Weizenblott, noted eye specialist of Asheville, gave the group an enjoyable talk on European university life. In February Mrs. Crosby Adams gave the association a lecture-recital at her own home in Montreat.

Dora Cates is studying at Columbia University this winter, working for her master's degree. She is on leave of absence from East Carolina Teachers College. Dora studied at the college during the 1931 summer session.

CLASS OF 1913

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

Christine *Rutledge* Rickert says: "I'm still dietitian at Mitchell College; still teaching home economics there, and dietetics at Long's Sanatorium; still married; still have two children; still have Sarah Rutledge, Clyde Fields, and Ethel McNairy boarding with me; in short—nothing new!"

Pattie *Spurgeon* Warren at Chapel Hill says: "Housekeeping goes continuously on, and yet each new day offers some new interest. We have been besieged by boys who want to earn

their way by doing some service—and wish we could take them all in. Marjorie Mendenhall is living with us this year. Love and good wishes to all my college friends."

Gretchen Taylor Hobbs also writes from Chapel Hill. Her family moved into a brand new home of their own last fall. It is located in the Gingham Forest section, on Glandon Drive.

Sadie Rice Reid sends greetings from Columbia, S. C., to her classmates and college friends.

CLASS OF 1914

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

Louise Alexander lives in Charlotte. She is Grand Worthy Matron of the order of the Eastern Star and very much enjoys her duties in this connection.

Annie E. Bostian continues as principal of the John E. Henderson school in Salisbury.

Ruth Faison is first grade eritic teacher in East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville.

Pattie Groves, M.D., is again at her post in Mount Holyoke this year. Last summer she was associate physician at Peabody College. Pattie sends greetings to her college friends.

Hallie and Mamie Holloway are both teaching in Durham again.

Louise Jones is also there.

Iris Holt McEwen was hostess to the Mentor Book Club in Burlington at its March meeting.

Eleanor Morgan Phipps and her husband spent the year 1930-31 in Germany. The greater part of the time they were in Hamburg, where her husband was doing research in physical chemistry. Her address is 608 West Iowa Street, Urbana, Ill.

Annie Scott, 1228 Asheboro Street, Greensboro.

CLASS OF 1915

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

Anne Albright, together with three other High Pointers, went to Williamsburg last fall to visit Flossie Foster for a week-end. Flossie is teaching library science at William and Mary College. She was formerly the popular librarian of the High Point High School.

Julia May Canady is teaching in Asheville this year. Her address is 68 College Street.

Ernestine Cherry has her usual first grade in Burlington—only it's not quite usual—it's a good deal larger than usual!

Mabel Cooper Adams has been running an eighty-acre farm this past year; she says it's great fun!

Katherine Ervin is studying Italian this winter. She is librarian at the Central High School in Washington.

Vera Millsaps is teaching chemistry and biology in Grenada College, Grenada, Miss. She

wrote early last fall that twenty per cent salary cuts were in order there!

Alice Sawyer is in charge of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria on Lexington Avenue, New York. She wrote about having seen "The House of Connolly," Paul Green's play, with Mary Gwynn, who was passing through on her way home from Europe. She said they both felt proud they were from the same state!

CLASS OF 1916

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

Annie Beam Funderburk is back in the school room again, teaching English and French in Wingate High School. She lives at home in Monroe.

Cora Caudle Cooper teaches grade three in Hamptonville.

Elizabeth Horton Thomson, Rantoul, Ill., says that Uncle Sam keeps her too busy for comfort, but that from time to time she and her husband manage to investigate the Indian country in northern Illinois, where they see many interesting and beautiful things and places. She sends regards to everybody!

Marguerite Wiley Billbro resumed her teaching several years ago. She has first grade work in Asheville.

CLASS OF 1917

Ruth Blythe Wolfe has two children, Betty Wolfe, aged four and a half, and Harry Flynn, junior, a little over a year. They live in Charlotte.

Hattie Mae Covington teaches first grade in Hamlet. Her home is in Wadesboro.

Gladys Emerson Emerson is living now in Hollywood, Cal. She moved there last fall from Los Angeles. Gladys sends her regards to all.

Caroline Goforth Hogue was in charge of an exhibit for our college and the University at a meeting of the A.A.U.W. in Washington City, early in March. Mary Haynes '20 assisted her, and Norma Hardy Britton came in for lunch with them at the club, bringing also Gertrude Nelson Rogers, of Chicago. Caroline said she and Mary enjoyed doing the exhibit and kept the material to share with the other alumnae.

Minnie Long Ward says she is just keeping house and trying to raise her two red-headed boys, aged eight and ten—"it may sound simple, but I assure you it's quite a job!"

May Meador is again at her post in High Point.

Enla Parrish Pugh is now living in Chapel Hill.

Arteele Puett is teaching commercial work in the junior high, Winston-Salem. She says her sixth and seventh graders are delighted with shorthand and typewriting.

Annie Pierson *Simpson* Stratford has recently been elected president of the Tuesday Study Club. Laura Linn *Wiley* Lewis '18 is also a member of this club, and chairman of the program committee.

Marguerite *Sherrill* Bartholomew has one young son, Bradley White, Jr., who was born April 30, 1931. She lives in Charlotte.

Enline Smith spent last year on furlough in the United States, arriving back in Korea during September. She was sent to a new station, Chulwon. The rural project in her mission was being started from that point, and she was happy to find herself in the midst of it all.

CLASS OF 1918

Mrs. Charles Finch (Susan Green), Secretary
Thomasville

Martha *Blakeney* Hodges and her husband entertained the Ivie Memorial and the Men's Bible classes of the Leaksville Methodist Church at their home in Leaksville during February. One of the features of the evening was the appearance of Nancy Hodges, Martha's small daughter, dressed in colonial costume, who told the origin of St. Valentine's Day. Games and contests preceded a delicious course of refreshments, all suggestive of the romantic old saint.

Nell *Bishop* Owen says that she is "only a very busy college pastor's wife." But it is a great work that she and her husband are doing at Mars Hill.

Belle *Bullock* Ivie says she has definitely given up the schoolroom. A real boy, house-keeping, and club work fill her days full.

Inabelle Coleman has headquarters in Greensboro, where she lives with Mattie Morgan. She is a writer for several Southern Baptist publications.

Carrie Cranford is this year teaching mathematics in the high school, Trinity, where she lives. Last summer she spent with her mother, now seventy-four years old, moving later to Trinity for the winter months.

Mildred Ellis is still in New York City. She teaches high school English.

Mary Nell *Hartman* Lashley has been living with her mother in Farmington since the death of her father in the summer of 1930. She says that her three-year-old son is thriving on an abundance of fresh country air and sunshine.

Winnie *Leach* Duncan is assisting her husband with his research and writing. "Race and Population Problems" now has numerous adoptions; so has "Backgrounds for Sociology," which came off the press early in the summer of 1931. At the present time, a study on Immigration is in course of preparation.

Evelyn *McCullers* Townsend says she is well and happy, and all settled in Fort Shaffer,

with her little family, for a two years stay in Honolulu. She says Honolulu is a marvelously attractive city.

Ruth Wyche, who graduated last June from Scarritt College, is this year superintendent of MacDowell French Mission School in Houma, Ala. Her work is extremely interesting. She sends greetings to her classmates, and will be glad to have them write to her.

CLASS OF 1919

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

"George Washington as a Christian" was the subject of a talk given by Ida Gordner at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Goldsboro High School, held in March in the high school library.

Rebecca *Cushing* Robertson writes from her home in Montreal, and sends regards to her classmates and college friends.

Lucy Gay Cooke is recovering from an extended illness. She says her "summer's vacation" has been prolonged far beyond her expectations!

Margaret Hayes has a book now in the hands of publishers. It is called "Activities in the Progressive Public School."

Theresa *Williams* O'Kelley is now millinery buyer for Gimbel Brothers, New York.

CLASS OF 1920

Marjorie Mendenhall, Secretary
Lake Drive, Greensboro

Helen *Askew* Gulley is substitute teacher in the Clayton High School, where she taught for six years previous to her marriage two years ago.

Jo Causey says orchids are her latest hobby. She had a great time last summer studying native flora in the mountains of North Carolina, and incidentally found thirteen varieties of her "hobby"!

Rachel Haynes is in Bristol, Va., teaching and supervising public school music in a platoon school of seven hundred children.

Margaret Lawrence spent last fall in the children's hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Wilyjon *Medlock* Kennan is now living in Georgetown, Del.

Annie May *Pharr* Worth moved with her family last August from Cleveland, Ohio, to Rochelle, Ill.

Bessie *May* Walker Morrison sends greetings to the 1920's.

CLASS OF 1921

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

Ruth *Allison* Morris writes that she isn't teaching this year—"just trying for the first time to be a real homemaker and house-keeper; and it's a job too."

Mary Blair has many duties aside from her job as teacher of English in Eastside High School, Paterson, N. J. For instance, in February, she directed an elaborate George Washington pageant. Last fall she coached two Christmas plays, one for the Scholarship Society and another for the College Club of Paterson. When the college club brought the Ben Greet Players to the city, Mary did the publicity. And so it goes!

Flossie Foster is assistant professor in School of Library Science, William and Mary College. She received her degree in library work from Columbia University last summer.

Anne *Fulton* Carter is this year superintendent of the schools of Walnut Cove, her home town, which have about twenty teachers in the system. We offer congratulations all around!

Lena *Kernodle* McDuffie compiled a very helpful list of books under the general subject of "Garden Literature" and discussed them in an interesting way at the March meeting of the Garden-makers in Greensboro. "The Little Garden for Little Money," by Brewster; "Adventures in a Suburban Garden" and "Color in My Garden," by Louise B. Wilder; "The Spirit of the Garden," "Garden Making" and "The Beginner's Garden" were among the titles she recommended.

Mary Jackson is teacher of French in Monroe High School. Last summer she spent the entire vacation seeing the western part of the United States. She made stops in New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle. In Seattle she remained for a month, and from there made excursions into Canada, climbing a mountain and even having experience with a glacier!

Jessie *McNeill* Woltz can't resist the lure of the schoolroom and is teaching first grade in the Raleigh system.

Katherine Millsaps is the very efficient home demonstration agent in Edgecombe County. This is her second year there. Tarboro is headquarters.

Gladys *Newman* Barbee went to Duke University for the spring semester last year, and pursuing regular college work.

Rosa Oliver spent her vacation last summer at her old home in Person County, and is again at Marshall College, efficiently filling her same post in the library.

Carrie Belle Ross has been secretary to a doctor in Raleigh for five years. She likes the work. She and three teachers share an apartment together. Jessie *McNeill* Woltz and Anna Johnson live in the same apartment house.

Ruth *Winslow* Womack is an active member of the Art and Travel Club, Reidsville. At a recent meeting she reviewed Bazin's "Those of His Own Household."

CLASS OF 1922

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

Martha Bradley is still teaching in the Charlotte school system.

Ethel Bynum writes from Wilson where she has been a member of the city school faculty for several years.

Edith *Cunningham* Boesser is living now in Greensboro, where her husband is connected with Dr. Pepper Bottling Works. Edith was formerly principal of the school at Hanes.

Charlotte *Daugherty* Rouse has two sons, one in the second grade, the other two and a half. She says she is still teaching, though not in the classroom!

Elizabeth *Foust* Ashcraft is now living in Greensboro at the home of her parents. She has two small children.

Emeline *Goforth* Whisnant has a daughter, Mary Tuttle, now seven years old. She is in second grade. Emeline is teacher of the young women's Sunday school class in the Methodist Church, Elizabethtown, Tenn.; also chairman of the business women's circle, leader of the primary missionary society, secretary of junior high school P. T. A., member of the yearbook committee of the Woman's Club, and—but that's enough, isn't it. And then of course she keeps house.

Margaret Heinsberger is now Mrs. Abraham Moscow, and for several months has been living in Wilmington. She has a small daughter. Margaret received her M.A. degree in sociology from New York University several years ago, was connected with the university faculty for a year afterwards. Since leaving college, she has been industrial secretary for the Y. W. C. A. in Durham.

Ruby *Hodgin* Parnell moved to Richmond last fall from Greensboro, where she had been connected with the work in home economics almost ever since graduation.

Mary John is enjoying her second year as teacher of fifth grade in the Raleigh system.

Vera Keech writes that she is looking forward to the tenth year reunion next June. This is her fourth year as supervisor of rural schools in Perquimans County. Hertford is headquarters.

Last fall Joseelyn *McDowell* Williams brought young Joseelyn II down from Point Pleasant, N. J., to see the grandparents and relatives in Waynesville. We all regret she couldn't make any stop-overs.

Elizabeth Stanford is now Mrs. Fleming W. Winn and lives in Birmingham. Previous to her marriage two years ago she had taught school in Wilson, in Orange County, in Salisbury, and in Burlington.

Mary E. York is studying at Iowa State College this year, working for her master's

degree in home economics. She says this is the first year she has been absent from the teaching field since her graduation.

CLASS OF 1923

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

Gertrude Durham is teacher of social science in the sixth grade, Moses School, Knoxville, Tenn.

Alva Earle was married to Mr. C. R. Little, April 3, 1931, in Florence, S. C. How could their honeymoon be otherwise than "romantic" since they spent it in Charleston when the magnolia and Middleton Gardens were in bloom! They live in Salisbury, and Alva is keeping house.

Miriam Goodwin is at Duke University, taking another year of graduate work in the School of Religion.

Maude Gray is this year teaching piano in the high school, Burgaw, going there from Cary, where she had taught piano in the high school for several years.

Mary V. Herring is again at Pembroke, teaching history in the Cherokee Indian Normal.

Anna Claire Johnson is very valuable part of the personnel of the Wake County Health Department. She has been technician there for seven or eight years.

Wilma Kirkpatrick says she is back on the job again after a year's rest, teaching home economics in Marshall High School. She likes both her work and the people.

Alna Kiser received her M.A. degree in mathematics last summer from the University of North Carolina. She is now teaching her subject in Bessemer City High School.

Pearl *Knight* Biggs loves to teach! She has a second grade this year in Miami, Fla.

Julia *Montgomery* Street has spent much time these last few months "fixing up" the lovely new home which she and her husband bought last May in Winston-Salem.

Ida Belle Moore received her master's degree in mathematics from Columbia University last summer. She is teaching the subject in the Greensboro High.

Oleta Norman has wandered off to New Jersey, where she teaches first grade in East Orange. She is only about forty minutes from New York, and fifteen minutes from Newark, where Loula Woody '24 is director of playgrounds.

Janie Pearce spent a happy summer in Central France, studying at the University of Clermont. Later she journeyed through Alsace-Lorraine, and found that section to be all, and more, than she had expected.

Maitland *Sadler* Sykes writes from Washington, where she and her husband have been for sometime.

May Shearer has new work this year in Thomasville—departmental teaching in the fifth grade. Due to the economic situation the subject she has been teaching there, home economics, was discontinued.

Agnes Stout is still head of the Department of English, Queen's College. She holds both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Frances Summers is living now where life is exciting and still more uncertain—in Zuni, New Mexico. She is teaching home economics in the high school.

Nell Thompson is now Mrs. W. L. Metcalf, and lives in Oakmont, Pa.

Lizzie *Whitley* Dill writes from Ridley Manor, Ridley Park, Pa. She says she is trying to be a real mother to Ed Jr., about twenty-seven months old now. Lizzie remarks that she is just now finding out what a will she must have had when "I was a little boy!"

CLASS OF 1924

Cleo Mitchell, Secretary
510 Forest Street, Greensboro

Azile Clark is teaching music in the elementary schools, New Rochelle, N. Y. She is living near Columbia University, and is carrying some extra courses there.

Rena Cole was one of two faculty advisers who directed the graduating class of Greensboro High School in producing the historical pageant, "On Guilford's Hills," at commencement last June. The pageant was written, staged, and put on by the seniors. From beginning to end it was skilfully done. The book itself was excellently written, tableaux beautifully arranged, with great accuracy of detail, and the lighting effects colorful and lovely. A few days after it was all over, Rena started out with a camping party to spend eight weeks in the west. They went through twenty-one states, plus a trip into Mexico and Canada. "A rodeo in Wyoming was one of our thrillers."

Ruth Cordle attended the summer school at Northwestern University last summer. She is teaching French in Henderson High School.

Mary *Davis* Faison says she is keeping house in Zebulon this winter, and incidentally working on her thesis for a master's degree in home economics.

Marita Frye is very much enjoying her sixth grade work in Morganton. The system is more familiar to her this year, she says.

Sarah Hamilton is teaching Bible again in Oklahoma Presbyterian College in Durant. She writes that she was mighty happy to be back with her Indian girls for another year. Last summer she says she wandered around in New England, visiting Cape Cod, Plymouth, Boston, the White Mountains in New Hampshire and the Green Mountains in Vermont, and incidentally attended commencement at Princeton,

Yale, and Harvard; also visited Wellesley, Smith, Vassar, Dartmouth, and Williams. Then she settled down in the mountains of North Carolina for real rest!

Beulah McKenzie is teaching freshman math in Gastonia High School.

Juanita Matthews is spending her seventh year teaching in the Raleigh system. She has fifth grade work.

Elizabeth Simkins is again at Ball State College, Muncie, Ind., doing reference work in the library and teaching in the library school. She came to North Carolina for her vacation last summer, but to her regret and that of her friends, did not get back to the college.

Lorene Templeton was married last summer to Robert Clifton Robinson, a native Texan. Her husband does recreational work in Goldsboro. Lorene herself is teaching seventh grade history in the city schools.

Carrie Lee Wilkerson Brown has a son, Ernest H., Jr., born last October.

Florence Winstead Lee also has a son, John Winstead, born last September. He weighed eight and a quarter pounds on arrival, and his mother wrote later that he was still growing rapidly.

CLASS OF 1925

Maie Graham, Secretary
406 Jones Street, High Point

Ruria Biggs Shelton spent last summer in Norfolk, and while there made numerous excursions to nearby places of interest. She is again teaching fourth grade in the High Point system.

Margaret Bridgers continues her work as visiting teacher in the Norwich, Conn., public schools.

Mary Grady Cheers is now Mrs. J. E. Debnam. She is continuing her work as teacher of French and English in the Snow Hill High School—her fourth year.

Hazel Fry Sandlin writes that she has three children, Martha Catherine, aged five, and the twins, Joyce and Jeanette, aged three. The family lives in Bryson City.

Margaret Hight received her M.A. degree in history and government from the University of North Carolina in June, 1931, and is this year teaching history and sociology in Chowan College.

Virginia House is a registered nurse. She received her degree in nursing from the Hartford (Conn.) Hospital in 1930, and since that time has been doing private duty in Hartford.

Clyde Hunter has started work on her master's degree in mathematics at Columbia University, studying in the summer sessions. She is teaching in Enfield.

Mary Latham is teacher of first grade work in Asheville.

Beatrice McCracken is librarian in Boyd Junior High in Knoxville—her second year there, and her second year out of the state.

Harriet McDonald is a fourth grade teacher in the Wilmington system.

Ola Carson McLelland Cathey has two fine boys, George, three and a half, and Thomas, about twenty-two months old.

Mary L. Miller Windsor is serving her second year as principal of Camden High School. She likes administrative work, and was formerly principal of Smith Grove High School in Davie County.

Elizabeth Minor Blasingame, Jacksonville, Fla., has a daughter, Elizabeth Minor, born in October, 1930.

Mary Morris O'Day also has a daughter, born in July, 1931. Mary lives not far from the college, in Greensboro.

Evelyn Reed says she was constantly meeting N. C. girls in New York last summer, where she was studying piano. Glenn Yarborough Warren '27, Daisy Tucker '28, Frances White Rood '27, Mae Stoudemire '28, Mary T. Peacock Douglas '23 were among them. Evelyn is teaching piano again at Rowland.

Hazel Simpson Bigger writes from Bloomfield, N. J. She enjoys living there, but for her, "I'm a Tar Heel born, I'm a Tar Heel bred, and when I die, I'm a Tar Heel dead." still holds good for her—she's still a southerner at heart. Hazel says, "I do enjoy the Alumnae News." (The editors say, "Thank you, come again.")

Irene Slate Stoudemire lives in Chapel Hill, where her husband is professor of romance languages in the University. She has a daughter, Marian, four and a half.

Margaret Thornton Trogdon is teacher of public school music in the Proximity schools, Greensboro.

CLASS OF 1926

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

Ruby Ashe is now Mrs. E. C. Brown, and lives in San Pedro, Cal. She taught high school science previous to this year, but is now homemaking.

Gladys Baker has been at home these last two years, nursing her mother who is ill. Formerly, she taught math and history in Clayton High School.

Alma Ball reports an interesting occupation—directing amateur shows in the states of New York and Pennsylvania. Her home address is Greensboro.

Ophelia Barker is doing home demonstration work in South Carolina. Her address is St. George.

Irene Barwick spent last year in New York, doing statistical work with Columbia Uni-

versity Research Bureau. This year she is teaching grade three in Ayden.

Kathryn Burchette is working in Duke University library.

Annie Gray Burroughs landed in Liberia, West Africa, last December 21, having received her appointment in August as missionary teacher to this district. The year 1930-31, she studied at the Church Training and Deaconess School, Philadelphia, in preparation for her work. Annie Gray made the journey with Mary Wood McKenzie, who was returning to her post after a leave of several months spent in the United States. She taught seventh grade history in Salisbury from the time she graduated until she went to Philadelphia. The best wishes of your classmates and college follow you both!

Rebecca Cameron Veasey and her husband spent several weeks in Georgia during the tobacco season there, where Mr. Veasey was federal state tobacco grader. He now has the same work in Farmville as he had in Georgia. Rebecca says she has retired from the teaching profession and is now endeavoring to practice for herself what she taught, home economics.

Laura Dry Harrill is now living in Lincoln, where Dr. Harrill is a dentist.

Eva Eure McKenzie died in the hospital, High Point, on Christmas night, following the birth of a little son a few days previous. The little boy is being cared for by her mother.

Mary Katherine Fisher continues to do secretarial work in the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Salisbury.

Janie Gold Gooch is teaching first grade in Winston-Salem.

Clara Lee Hyatt is teaching French in the Senior High, Asheville. She gives news of several of the alumnae: Grace Anglin '27 is Mrs. Norris Hoyle, of Newton, where her husband is principal of the school, and she is also teaching. Ruth Fanning '26 is teaching math in Woodfin High School, Asheville. Marguerite Overall '26 is Mrs. T. A. Groce, and lives in Asheville.

Nan Jeter is teaching this year in the Georgia School for the Deaf at Cave Spring. For four years previous Nan did similar work in Morganton.

Lois Justice is now Mrs. Francis J. Sette, and lives in Blacks, where her husband teaches in V. P. I.

Lena Keller continues her work as librarian at Lenoir-Rhyne College.

Nolie McDonald is laboratory and X-ray technician for the Marlboro County General Hospital, Bennettsville, S. C.

Ruth McLean is now technician for the State Laboratory of Hygiene, Raleigh. She

was formerly with the Children's Hospital, Washington City.

Elizabeth Morisey Dunning lives in Kansas City. She is the proud possessor of a handsome young son, born August 8, and named for his father.

Barbara Osborne is now Mrs. J. G. Wells and lives in Monroe, where she is homemaking.

Vivian Peterson Rhodes lives near Charlotte, and is teaching high school English in a consolidated school. She moved into a brand new house last spring, and fairly flies home to it in the afternoon after school is over.

Lidie Pierce Horton says it is a great pleasure to be back in High Point, where she taught for three years several years ago. She is in charge of home economics in the high school. "Welcome back home!"

Hilda Weil Wallerstein is having a play-school every morning from nine to twelve for children two and a half to five years of age. She is also teaching folk dancing once a week and has a fine class.

CLASS OF 1927

Mrs. E. W. Franklin (Temple Williams), Secretary
West Davis Street, Burlington

Grace Anglin was married to Robert Norris Hoyle last August 8, and now lives in Newton.

Blanche Armfield is teaching both French and English at Chariton Junior College, Chariton, Iowa. She has a brilliant sister in college, Alice, a sophomore.

Mary Susan Carroll was married to Eugene J. Johnson in January, 1932. They live in Wallace, and Mary Susan is teaching third grade there.

Ruth Davenport has a delightful position in Albany Academy, Albany, N. Y. She has been teaching second grade in Southern Pines.

Clara Gill is doing her always excellent work as teacher of history in Asheboro High School.

Elizabeth Griffith Freeman has a small daughter, Nancy Lenora, now about a year and a half old. They live in the country near Charlotte.

Grace Johnston is dental assistant to another Tar Heel-born-now-in-Florida doctor, located in Fort Lauderdale. She is a great booster for her new state.

Ruth Linney says: "There is nothing interesting about me. I am still rusticiating on the most remotely isolated farm in North Carolina, 'The Tilly Place,' home of my maternal grandparents, living in an unpainted farmhouse built in 1840 but partly in the style of the sixteenth century; still going to protracted meetings without becoming at all pious; and still trying to write a few stories for newspapers and magazines. Many of my

brain-children become so nostalgic that they return home and I am put to the necessity of feigning a welcome I do not feel. One of H. L. Mencken's biographers says he thinks so highly of bricklayers he has spent much time the last ten years building a brick wall. Without any idea of emulating the slightly scoffing sage of the cerulin-backed impudence, I have carried the stones and built a rock wall 40' x 2' 6". It is crooked enough to hedge in the household of the crooked man and so unstable that the cats and chickens knock it down, but it holds the steep lawn typical of the Brushy Mountains."

Mollie C. Parker did graduate work last year in home economics at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. This year she is teaching the subject in Stedman.

Miss Mary Louise Ragland has been assistant librarian at the Danville Public Library for the past two years.

Minnie Ross was married to Dr. A. J. Walter in July, 1930. In 1931 she was granted the degree of R.N. from the Wesley Memorial Hospital, Atlanta. They live part of the year in Pensacola and the other part in Washington City.

Lucy Wellons Crittenden says she has deserted the ranks of the librarians for homemaking. She and her husband have an adorable apartment in Frankfort, Ky., and Lucy says she is enthusiastically learning all the tricks of this business of keeping house!

CLASS OF 1928

Teeny Welton, President, North Carolina College
Mrs. Boydston Satterfield (Frances Gibson), Secretary
3418 91st St., Apt. C22, Jackson Heights, New York

Virginia Batte and her sister Frances '30 still enjoy the memories of their month in Virginia last summer, when they learned Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, Richmond, Petersburg, and other "history lessons" by heart! Virginia is teacher of social science in the junior high school, Winston-Salem.

May Blalock has been taking a business course this winter. We hope you have landed just the sort of good job you want, May. Do tell us!

Linnie *Burkhead* Fox says she looks forward to the coming of the Alumnae News—each number—and her interest in her alma mater is a growing one. She is living in Albemarle since her marriage. (Come to see us at college, Linnie!)

Alice M. *Craig* Potter says it's loads of fun being director of the laboratory of a famous diabetic specialist—and, incidentally it's also loads of work. She lives in New York City.

Ethel Eudy is this year teaching in Bethel High School.

Ellen Fletcher's job is that of librarian in the High Point Junior High.

Lacy L. *Gaston* Bradford writes: "We have just purchased the house of our dreams—come to see us, all of you!" (Thank you, Lacy, we accept! But don't let us all come at once.)

Rosalie Goldstein has a job in a department store in New York, selling ladies' ready-to-wear.

Margaret Green is teaching fifth grade work in Mountain Lakes, N. J. She says she enjoys life in the north, the climate, the people, the scenery, the school, and not least, her trips into New York.

Ruth Henley is this year studying in the School of Medicine at the University of North Carolina.

Vivian Kearns is junior botanist, division of seed investigation, Department of Agriculture, Washington. She came to Greensboro last fall to attend the wedding of Lucile Sharpe '28.

Margaret Lambe is the wife of a physician, Dr. R. E. Nichols, Jr., and they moved to Durham last fall, where Dr. Nichols is practicing.

Mildred Lindsay, Mildred Davis, and Grace Lindsay '32 ran a tea room last summer at Brown Mountain beach near Lenoir.

Lanette *McMurray* Harwell works for Uncle Sam—she is postmaster at Glenwood, a suburb of Greensboro.

Dorothy Nash was married to H. H. Hutchinson in April, 1931. They live in Raleigh, where Dorothy is a supervisor of physical education in the city school system.

Nancy Richardson has an interesting position as cataloger in the library of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond.

Mary Hazel Swinson is home demonstration agent in Pender County, after having done similar work for two years in Chesterfield and Essex Counties, Virginia. Previous to her work in the Old Dominion she taught home economics in North Carolina.

Evelyn Thompson is assistant in the Educational Department of the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Rebecca Ward is teaching botany and biology in Judson College, Marion, Ala.

CLASS OF 1929

Virginia Kirkpatrick, President
206 Jefferson Apts., Charlotte
Era Linker, Secretary
87 Meadow Street, Concord

Bertha Barnwell has a job in the business office of the Greensboro News-Record.

Harriet Boyd is doing her usual good work as teacher of biology, general science, physics, and civics in the Crabtree High.

Margaret Causey strikes a happy note of cheer when she says she is just as enthusiastic

over teaching as if this were her very first year. Margaret teaches sixth grade in a consolidated school near Liberty. She stays at home and drives back and forth.

Marjorie Chapman has first grade work in Roanoke Rapids. Last summer she "went west" and saw America first! Marjorie had a really wonderful trip.

Corinne Cook is teaching grade 2B in the Lindley elementary school, Greensboro. She is actively identified with the social and club life of the city.

Corinne Cook and Virginia Van Dalsem Woltz were among the representatives from Greensboro Junior Woman's Club who acted as hostesses in the Colonial room of Meyer's Department Store, Greensboro, on the occasion of Million Dollar Day, March 19. The store featured the George Washington Bicentennial, and the hostesses wore the costume of the period. Frances Harrison '26 was also numbered among the hostesses.

Katie Cutting is principal of the school at Hanes and incidentally teaches grade three. She spent last summer at Teachers College working toward a master's degree.

Elizabeth Draughon is completing her second year of study at the Baptist W. M. U. Training School in Louisville, Ky. She expects to receive her M.A. degree in religious education in May.

Wren Duncan is teaching French and English in the high school at Hays.

Betty Ehringhaus spent a delightful summer at Virginia Beach last year, and climaxed it with ten days in Annapolis. She and three other '29-ers, Athleen Whisnant, Mickey Brown, and Mattie Query spent a day together at Mattie's. Athleen was visiting Mattie and Mickey was returning to Saratoga Springs after her vacation in North Carolina.

Virginia Fields is spending her third year as teacher of public school music in Fairmont. She says there are five other N. C. Alumnae teaching in the same school.

Katherine Fleming is this year women and girls' commissioner in the office of the Wake County Board of Public Welfare. She resigned her work as assistant county superintendent of Child Welfare in Shelby County, Alabama, to accept this new post in Mrs. Bickett's office in her own home town.

Aileen Garrell is bookkeeper in the Farmer's and Merchant's Bank, Tabor, her home town.

Grace Grogan took a business course the year after she graduated, then worked for nine months in the North Carolina Bank and Trust Company, Greensboro. However, the call to teach proved stronger, so she is this year doing third grade work in Walkertown.

Grace Hankins is again a member of the

Department of Physical Education, Woman's College, Montgomery, Ala.

Gladys Hughes was a recent week-end visitor at the college. She is this year supervisor of the fifth grade in the training school of East Carolina Teachers College.

Mary Inglis is making a real success of her work as teacher of commercial courses in the Charlotte High School.

Virginia Jackson is working in the advertising department of Vick Chemical Company, Greensboro.

Virginia Kirkpatrick is teacher of sixth grade work in Charlotte. This is her third year there. Virginia's sister Katherine is a senior at college.

Dorothy Long had a lovely vacation in the mountains of western North Carolina and in Tennessee last summer. On her way home she visited Elizabeth Sandifer at Lowell, and together they went to Davidson to see Ruth Johnston '28.

Dorothy Miller is doing part time work in Macy's Department Store, New York, and is taking courses in advertising at Columbia University.

Anne Porter was married to Clifford T. Elliott last May, and now lives in Atlanta. She is taking a vacation from the classroom this year.

Edna Rice Sprinkle is teaching music and third grade work in Marshall. She says, "I do wish more '29-ers would send in news about themselves—I want to know all about 'em!" She is keeping house in addition to teaching, and enjoys it more and more every day.

Lorita Woodruff is still doing her efficient work as first grade teacher in Winston-Salem.

CLASS OF 1930

Betty Sloan, President
17 East 9th Street, New York
Edith Webb, Secretary
No. 2 Henderson Apts., Chapel Hill

Aileen Aderholt is this year librarian at Greensboro Junior High School.

Marian Hunt Barber is teacher of history in High Point Junior High.

Frances Batte is director of physical education at Catawba College in Salisbury.

Dorothy Baughman is assistant dietitian at Flushing Hospital, Long Island.

Mary Elizabeth Blake is again teaching foods and clothing in the grades of the Proximity schools, Greensboro. In addition she has neighborhood classes for the women of the village.

Anna Brown is teacher of home economics in the Raleigh High School and manager of the cafeteria.

Vera Buckingham has ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade English in Walkertown.

Emily Carr has the work in home economics, Mocksville.

Mary Cody has been doing work in New York as church secretary, but she left there last summer, visited her family at their summer camp in Hendersonville, and from there went to Marion, Ark., where she is doing fourth grade work this year.

Beatrice Daniels had the experience of doing secretarial work in a doctor's office in Philadelphia last summer. This year she is librarian in the Asheboro High School.

Lorine Davis is teacher of physical education and health in Miami, Fla.

Tommy *Davis* Liles has a small son, Scherwood III. The family was in Elizabeth City last fall, where her husband was completing a bridge. Later, they went to Georgetown, S. C., where Mr. Liles has been constructing another bridge.

Dorothy Edwards wrote that she was staying at home in Wilmington, substituting at school and for the society editor of the newspaper, doing a lot of reading and sewing, and trying out various hobbies.

Charlesanna Fox is again teaching history and English in the Maxton High School.

Nina Greenlee is teaching English and biology in Marion.

Frances Hampton is having an enjoyable experience teaching English and history in the high school of Shaw, Miss. She completed all of her work for her master's degree at the State University last year, and hopes to get her thesis finished this year.

Edith Harbour is a member of the office staff of the Institute for Research in Social Science at the State University.

Irene Hester is librarian in the Burlington Public Library.

Jean Hewitt is living with her parents in Miami. She has been taking a secretarial course this winter.

Margaret Hood is teaching sixth grade in Greensboro this year. Last year she did work in public school music, Denton.

Sponsoring a science club in Hayesville is one of the extra interests Mary Jarrett has in addition to her work as teacher of science in the high school. The club has weekly meetings and has centered interest this year on planting trees and shrubbery on the school grounds.

Mary Kapp received her M.A. degree from Duke University this past June, and this year is teaching a combination of chemistry and science in Blackstone College, Va. It is a junior institution, with about two hundred students.

Mary Lewis is assistant manager of the restaurant of James McCreery, well known department store on Fifth Avenue, New York.

Nita Mae Lewis is dietitian in Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.

Mary Lyon teaches English in grades six and seven, Proximity.

Margaret McConnell is spending her second year as director of music in the schools of Graham.

Glenn McDougald is this year teaching public school music in Fayetteville.

Glenn Boyd MacLeod is taking a secretarial course in New York.

Listen in on the Raleigh station WPTF and hear Christie Maynard play the organ and piano. She is connected with the staff.

Cornelia Setzer teaches grade four in Lenoir. She spent her vacation in Washington City last summer.

Anne Sharpe is doing graduate work at Columbia University.

Margaret Terrell went to Cambridge last summer and studied at Harvard University. She is teaching Latin and English at Clyde.

Virginia Tucker spent her vacation last summer at Nag's Head. She saw a number of N. C. College alumnae while there, among them, Florence Johnson '30, Virginia Butler '28, Mary Lentz '31, Frances Leake '32, Ella Burton Hutchison '29, Katherine High '29, Marjorie Skinner '29.

Sue Underhill says she has mighty interesting classes in French and Latin in the Asheville High. During the past year her mother has been very ill. We send them both every good wish from Sue's college friends and classmates.

Charlotte Van Noppen is doing sixth and seventh grade departmental work in Graham this year.

Edith Webb is at the State University, spending a second year in study.

CLASS OF 1931

Katherine Morgan, sponsor for the varsity track team of State College, is one of the four young women whose pictures appear in the 1932 Agromeck, State College year-book.

Necrology

In Memoriam

During March Eula B. Glenn '03 died in the Charlotte Sanatorium. For twenty-five years she had been head of the English Department in the Gastonia High School, and previous to that time had taught in the Statesville public schools. During all these years her life and her work were motivated by the highest ideals of service. What she contributed to the lives of hundreds of boys and girls who came under her teaching, in

soundness of training and in the impetus to achieve, cannot be estimated. One can only know that in them she still lives. To her sisters, Carrie '06, Lena '08, Annie '15, and Gertrude, and to the entire family, we extend deepest sympathy.

We record with sorrow the sudden death of Miss Mary Frances Seymour on March 3, in Salisbury. For a number of years she was a teacher in the Biology Department of this college, but for some time had been head of the Department of Biology in Catawba College.

We extend deepest sympathy:

To Nettie Parker Wirth '03 in the death of her husband, Albert C. Wirth, March 20, Buffalo, N. Y., following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Wirth was an architect. There are two children, Antoinette and Albert.

To Juanita McDougald '17 and her sisters, Glenn '30, Edelweiss, Lois Roxie, and Camille, in the death of their brother in an automobile accident.

To Nell Grimsley Hamlin, and Josephine Grimsley Clement, in the death of their mother in Greensboro on March 12.

To Vernelle Fuller '27, Mary L. Fuller Abbot '28, and Alyce Fuller '32, in the death of their father early in February, at his home in Kittrell.

Engagements

Sallie Palmer Edwards '27-'30, of Hookerton, to Richard Stedman Wimbish, of Stuart, Va., the wedding to take place the latter part of April. Miss Edwards is now completing her year as a teacher in the Hookerton school. The bridegroom is connected with the Reynolds Tobacco Company, with headquarters in Albany, N. Y.

Marriages

Katharine Wilson '19 to William Elliott White, December 19, 1931. In addition to her A.B. from this college, the bride holds an M.A. degree and a Ph.D. in English from the University of North Carolina and has also studied music and art since her graduation

here. At the time of her marriage Mrs. White was a member of the faculty of La Grange College, La Grange, Ga. Only close relatives and intimate friends were admitted to the secret at the time, since it was decided not to announce the wedding until the end of the school year. The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, and historian of Cleveland County. They will live at Chapel Hill, where Mr. White hopes to continue his studies.

Ethel Roberta Smith '23-'24 to Elwood Boyd Dixon, March 26, La Grange.

Dorothy Perry '26-'28 to William W. Ham, at twilight, March 12, Greensboro. Elizabeth Hanaman '29, violinist, and Clyde Kearns, pianist, played the wedding music. The bride has a secretarial position with the North Carolina Industrial Bank. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Blackstone Military Academy and of the University of North Carolina. He is connected with the home office of the Pilot Life Insurance Company. At home Greensboro.

Ava Gray Mewborn '28 to Burton Franklin Albritton, Jr., December 22, at the home of the bride's parents, Wilson. After a motor trip visiting northern cities, they are at home in Hookerton, where the bridegroom is engaged in the mercantile business with his father.

Violette Mae Crystal LaBarr '29 to George Kendrick Hasty, February 12, Brookland, Md. Only close relatives and friends were present for the wedding service. Violette Mae spent the year after her graduation doing special study at college. Since then she has been in Washington City, doing graduate work at George Washington University and also being connected with the United States Department of Commerce. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Georgia Tech., and is associated in business with the American Stores Company, Washington City. At home there.

Rebecca Rabun '29-'32 to Charles Clayton Bell. At home Greensboro, where the bridegroom is connected with the Dillard Paper Company.

Odessa Mae Hunter '31 to Hubert Barr Rayhill, March 12, Spartanburg, S. C. Mr. Rayhill is connected with the Greensboro News-Record. At home Greensboro.

On Your Way Through Get A GOOD MEAL at

COLONIAL COFFEE SHOPPE
IN WADESBORO

HOME COOKING

Managed by a Sister Alumna — Sarah Redfearn

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kennedy (Mary Pegram '23-'23), a son, Carlton, Jr., March 3, Carthage.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edwards (Elizabeth Carter '24-'25), a daughter, Nancy Carter, March 17, Greensboro.



ROANOKE RAPIDS - ROSEMARY CLUB

For our March meeting we went to Tillery, with Mrs. John Ball and Gladys Cox as joint hostesses. After singing our college song and reading the club ritual, we settled down to a business meeting. Books have been loaned to us from the college library during the year, and a good deal of discussion centered around this feature of our club work. We also took up the matter of a visit from President Foust and Clara Byrd, our alumnae secretary. We are hoping very much that they can come for a meeting with us.

The feature of our program was a talk by Miss Cherry on "The City of Washington on February 22, 1932." She was present for its great celebration, and brought the whole scene vividly to us. Mrs. Jenkins, dressed as Martha Washington, added a realistic touch to the story.

During the social hour our hostesses invited us to the dining room, appropriately decorated with miniature statues of the Father of his Country, flags, and cherry trees. In the midst of such surroundings we doubly enjoyed red and white ice cream and cake.

Irene Gordon, Secretary.

Odell Hardware Company

"The Carolinas' Greatest Hardware and Sporting Goods House"
GREENSBORO, N. C.

"The Place of Gift Suggestions"
Party Favors, Stationery, Books, Book Ends, Fancy Goods, Pictures, Etc.
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Wills Book & Stationery Co.
107 South Greene Street
Greensboro, N. C.

Harrison Printing Company
PRINTING—BINDING—RULING
OFFICE SUPPLIES

E. Sycamore St. Greensboro, N. C.

KENDALL

THE PRINTER

216 N. Elm St. Greensboro, N. C.

W. H. FISHER CO.
PRINTING—ENGRAVING

110 East Gaston Street
GREENSBORO, N. C.

DR. W. PERRY REAVES
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

OFFICE AND INFIRMARY

117 W. Sycamore St. Greensboro, N. C.

Office Hours
8:30—1:00
2:00—4:00

Telephones
Office 4312
Infirmary 4024

JOS. J. STONE & COMPANY

Printers and Bookbinders
Everything for the office

225 South Davie Street . . . GREENSBORO, N. C.

The North Carolina College for Women

Maintained by North Carolina for the
Education of the Women of
the State

The institution includes the following divisions:

- I. THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES, *which is composed of:*
 - (1) The Faculty of Languages
 - (2) The Faculty of Mathematics and Science
 - (3) The Faculty of the Social Sciences
 - (4) Department of Health
 - (a) Medicine
 - (b) Hygiene
 - (c) Physical Education
 - II. THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
 - III. THE SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
 - IV. THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC
-

The equipment is modern in every respect, including furnished dormitories, library, laboratories, literary society halls, gymnasium, athletic grounds, TEACHER TRAINING SCHOOL, music rooms, etc.

The first semester begins in September, the second semester in February, and the summer term in June.

For catalogue and other information, address
JULIUS I. FOUST, *President*
Greensboro, N. C.



