

# The Alumnae News

of the

North Carolina College for Women



The Building Campaign  
Comment and Review  
A Sketch of the English Department  
Among the Organizations

FEBRUARY, 1924

VOL. XII

NO. 4



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

# THE ALUMNAE NEWS

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THE ALUMNAE AND FORMER STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF THE NORTH  
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GREENSBORO, N. C.

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## The Building Campaign

This issue of the News has been held up for some time in order that we might give to the alumnae some definite information about the campaign for our building. As you know, the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association at its commencement meeting appointed a committee to take under consideration the entire question of the Alumnae Building and to make plans for raising the necessary funds to complete it. This committee is composed of Laura Weil Cone, chairman, Mary Baldwin Mitchell Sellars, Flossie Harris Spruill, W. C. Jackson; and the following members, ex officio: President Julius I. Foust, Miss Coit, Willie May Stratford Shore, and Clara B. Byrd, Alumnae Secretary. The committee entered earnestly and wholeheartedly into its work, and met from time to time during the summer and fall. About the middle of January our plans had practically matured.

You will remember that when the building program was commenced about five years ago we referred to our project

as the Alumnae Home. Among other things we planned to have in it bed rooms (part of which were to be reserved for the alumnae when visiting the college), a dining room and kitchen, a club room, parlors and other features. The building obviously and clearly would be in use only a small part of the time by the alumnae, and so it was planned to rent the majority of the rooms during the year to the faculty (who found it extremely difficult to secure comfortable living quarters) and to give them their meals in the dining room, and from the resulting revenue to finance the building, and at the same time make it of practical service throughout the year. As the result of hard and conscientious work a comparatively small sum was raised, sufficient only to enable the alumnae to have the dining room and kitchen erected—now being used for the second year as a tea room.

When the committee began to study the whole situation as it now is, it was

faced with a number of very pertinent facts. First, conditions at the college have materially changed within the last five years. The college itself has built a number of small faculty houses, and the people of the community have opened their homes to the faculty, so that the necessity of providing a home for them has been greatly lessened, and the certainty of our being able to rely upon them to live in our building and thus provide for us a revenue, has likewise greatly diminished. So much so, in fact, that we felt that our building will not be really needed for that purpose.

Moreover, we believed that the alumnae could not depend upon themselves entirely, but would have to seek the assistance of people at large in raising the funds necessary for the building, and we realized that the appeal of such a building as the Alumnae Home was originally designed to be was not sufficient to interest outside people in contributing with much liberality; that our building would have to meet a more vital need in college life than our original idea represented.

We saw another thing: That the thousands of young women who are now attending our college will very soon be alumnae—we were students first ourselves—every student becomes an alumna; and that if we expect them to feel the value of the alumnae organization, to think of it as related to their college life, to be loyal to it, to understand it as the channel through which they can render back some service to their alma mater, we must get our hold upon them while they are here. We must think of students and alumnae not so much as separate bodies as continuous parts of an unbroken circle, and that the interest of one is therefore the interest of the other.

Again, our college is growing with amazing rapidity. The number of students and faculty has almost doubled within the last five years. Five years ago we had fifteen buildings; today we

have thirty-two—we are almost a little city of our own. We have, therefore, as a community become more widely scattered and separated; and life on the campus has grown increasingly more complex.

In view of all these changed conditions, we felt that the original purpose of our building would have to be altered to meet them; that we must enlarge the scope of usefulness of our building and make it fill a really vital place in the scheme of college affairs.

The committee, therefore, decided to develop our building into a community center—a center for the social life of the college and a center for alumnae and student activities, one in which alumnae, students, faculty and friends would feel a definite and personal interest and one which would fill a very real need in the life of each of these groups. We plan to retain in the new building practically all the features of the original, increasing or enlarging as seems wise. We made a survey of the leading colleges and universities in the United States and we find that the majority of them have such a building upon their campus or are planning to erect one. In view of the increased cost of building materials and the enlargement of the building, the committee with the approval of the board decided to set the goal of our campaign at \$250,000. In undertaking a project so large and so important we felt it imperative that we have expert direction, so the committee engaged the services of a professional campaign organization to direct us in the work.

Before taking final action, we called a meeting of the Board of Trustees and presented our plans to it. They were enthusiastically approved.

### The Campus Campaign

The campaign was, of course, launched upon the campus among the students and faculty. We asked them for \$25,000.00. Many people said it could not be done. But it was done—to make a

long and interesting story short—gloriously and triumphantly. Never before in the history of the college has a wave of enthusiasm comparable to this swept over the campus for any other cause. Students, alumnae and faculty together laid hold of a great idea; a great idea laid hold of them; and it was upon the irresistible tide of a great idea that we were borne to inevitable victory. The campus campaign closed with a dinner for the workers in the Y. W. C. A. hut on Friday night, February 15. Feeling ran high—the sounding of triumphant horns, mingled with yells, cheers, and songs. And when the announcement was finally made that we had reached our goal and gone over the top, the very walls and floors and roof of the old hut shook with the joy broke loose!

#### Dr. Foust Speaks

The great outstanding moment of the whole campaign arrived just after we had gone over the top when President Foust arose and spoke to the workers. It was the first time he had spoken to us since his return to the college. All during the campaign our president had been our "tower of strength," the inspiration unailing to students, alumnae, and faculty. When we heard his voice telling us that we had wrought out a magnificent accomplishment for the college, declaring that the spiritual value of the campaign exceeded beyond measure the money we had raised, and thanking us from the bottom of his heart for what we had done—you cannot wonder that once again the old hut shook for joy!

#### The Celebration

We moved from the hut to the hockey field, where a great bonfire reaching skyward and fighting back the darkness for leagues around, together with the dancing and the singing and the yelling of fourteen hundred college girls told the world that the students and the alumnae of the North Carolina College for Women can do what they set out to do; told the world that they love their

alma mater with a devotion that will sacrifice if need be; told the world that once again a great idea had triumphed and that truth and progress had once more gone marching on! Joining hands, downtown the student body marched, single file. It was a long and sinuous line. Traffic stopped and the cops stood happily and hopelessly by as these hundreds of young women, sweated, but hatless, singing their songs of victory, snake danced and serpentine up and down and back and forth along the main streets of Greensboro. It was a great hour in the history of the college. It was and is a challenge from the new to the old, from the alumnae-to-be to the alumnae-that-are, to measure up! We are working now upon plans for the state-wide campaign—you will be hearing from us.

#### The Campaign Presented at Chapel

We presented the campaign at chapel two successive days in order to reach both groups of students. Laura W. Cone, state chairman, outlined the campaign from the standpoint of amount and quota and organization. She explained that Miss Coit was chairman on the campus; that Dr. A. P. Kephart was head of the faculty division, with Miss Harriet Elliott as team leader for the women and Dr. Wade R. Brown team leader for the men; that Loula Woody and Susie Roberts, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Student Government Association, were team leaders among the students. She also emphasized the millions of dollars raised by alumnae of other colleges for their alma maters. Miss Coit spoke among other things of the debt that we owe to our college and to the state and that to have a part in the building was an opportunity for us to say "Thank you" for what has been done for us.

The Alumnae Secretary, Clara B. Byrd, explained the building and its purposes in part as follows:

"We have a great idea, a big plan that we want to talk over with you.

You know our college is growing very rapidly—we have almost a little city all our own. There are nearly 1,600 of us—faculty and students alone. And if you should add the maids and the janitors and the cooks, the folks down at the laundry, the men on the farm and at the dairy, there would be many more. Next year there will be at least two hundred more students and faculty, and the year after there will be still others. We are living now grouped in our separate dormitory homes or around in the homes of the people nearby—scattered more or less. A great need has developed upon the campus for some central spot where we can all mingle together, where we can rub shoulder to shoulder and really know one another; some spot from which will radiate a unifying influence upon campus life; a place where your social life and mine cannot only find expression, but where it can be trained and developed; a place which will permit the college as a whole to establish helpful and pleasurable relationships not only among ourselves, but between us and the people of Greensboro and the people of the state; a place where student activities now wandering around homeless on the campus, literally from cellar to garret, can be brought together and concentrated; and a place where the alumnae of the college can come back and feel at home, and have headquarters for their work.

“And so, quickly stated, the alumnae together with the students are launching a campaign to erect upon the campus a building which shall be a center for social activities and a center for student and alumnae activities. We are planning to have this building beautiful and homelike in structure, and make of it an example of the best in old southern architecture, here on the campus of a southern college. We want to make this building the very heart of the college, outside the academic realm—the place which above all others you will love the best. And so we are planning to have there reception rooms and din-

ing rooms for public occasions. For instance, the Glee Club is coming soon, you know, and the Chamber of Commerce is also coming soon from town. There will be smaller parlors with a kitchenette for your little parties, just as if you were in your own home. There will be perhaps a combined reading and music room, for spare hours as you like to use it. There will be offices for the Student Government Association, for the Y. W., for student publications, like the Carolinian, now operating from a basement; there will be club rooms for the various clubs and committees now wandering around with no place to go; headquarters for the Dramatic Association, and best of all, a real little theatre for your plays. The little theatre can be used for other things, too—on occasions, for instance, when a small assembly room is needed; and they are many. We want you to have a place for your various activities, for these enterprises of your own thought and initiative, where you can carry them on happily and advantageously and with the greatest conservation of time and effort. There will also be a day students lounge with a kitchenette, where they may prepare their lunches. We have more than 200 day students this year, and all that they have is a basement room and two or three dining room tables, which we are all the time borrowing from them at that! And there will be a club room for the faculty, where they can go and loaf in comfort and in peace! Then there will be guest rooms in which distinguished visitors may be properly entertained, in which returning alumnae can make their home; where your father and mother, for instance, might come and visit with you for a week-end and where you can go and be at home with them.

And this building will be the meeting ground of the alumnae, where they can hold their meetings, receptions and conferences; and in which various clubs and organizations in Greensboro and from the state can be welcomed by us from

time to time. In other words, a community center which all of us together with our friends can enjoy.

"Now have you ever really thought who the alumnae are? They are the class of '23 and '22 and '21 and all the other classes before them. They are the hundreds of other students who were here last year and the years before, who did not stay to graduate. Every student becomes an alumnae and every alumnae was once a student. We sat in the same seats in which you are sitting, ate at the same tables, slept within the same walls, breathed in the same atmosphere, had the same hopes and disappointments, got the same ones and the same old billet-doux, as you. Next year some of you will not return as students—we shall have to give up the splendid class of '24; but you will return often, we know, as alumnae; and we shall be looking for you to come. Now, all of us other alumnae know what a lump comes into your throat when you do come back and realize that there is really no place that we can call our own, because the juniors and the sophomores and the freshmen and the hundreds of new girls have slipped into the places that were ours. We are getting ready now for you in this new building, and for the thousands upon thousands of North Carolina girls of the future, so that the place we hope you will come to love best while here will be the place to which you will return after you go away. And because you are so very near and so very dear to us—more so than you dream, because we want you to hold the standard a little higher than we could hold it, and because we love our alma mater and have pledged ourselves to her service—the alumnae have undertaken this tremendous work.

"We should like for all of you to realize that we are simply falling into line with what many of the more important colleges and universities of the country have done and are doing. This type of building is coming to be regarded almost as much of a necessity as

a library or a dormitory, making effective what the rest of the plant is designed to do. Winthrop and Randolph-Macon, both near us, already have such a building. And the boys at Chapel Hill will have the Graham Memorial. It is an interesting thing also to know that most of these buildings have resulted from alumnae initiative, plus student and faculty co-operation.

"We cannot look to the legislature for this building. We must ask the legislature to meet so many other needs—an auditorium, an education building, a chemistry, a biology, a home economics building; more dormitories and dining rooms. The state will have all that it can do to provide these things for us. Moreover, state institutions all over the country have put on campaigns such as ours, or are planning to do so, for objects which the state legislatures will not support.

"I believe that the alumnae interpret rightly the spirit of their alma mater and share truly the vision of her president and his faculty when we say write to your people and to your friends that the North Carolina College for Women has only begun its great development; that she is surely destined to become one of the great American colleges for women; and that we will not be content until our standards of scholarship and equipment and training are such that no young woman could go elsewhere and find better.

"Now can we do this thing? you ask. Can we! You see on the campus the walls of a new dining room rising, and two dormitories and a splendid physical education building going up, and you know that other buildings are just ahead. One year ago there was not one penny for these buildings. One year ago and less our president and the alumnae were launching their campaign with the legislature to provide them. During the critical weeks that followed, when we scarcely dared to breathe, not knowing how the issue would turn, over

and over again President Foust said to us, 'The alumnae of this college can do anything.' And we did. A few weeks ago as our committee sat in his office conferring with him about this present project, he looked at us across his desk and again he said, 'The alumnae of this college can do anything!' He said something more: 'The student body, our young women, can wake up this

state; they themselves can put this thing across.' And you can.

"And so, remembering the faith of our president in his alumnae, and the faith of our president in you, his students, and the everlasting faith that we've got in ourselves and in our cause and in the future of our college and the people of our state, I dare say to you this day that together this thing can be done; and together it shall be done!"

## Comment and Review

### A SIGNIFICANT BEGINNING

On Saturday night, January 15, the Dramatic Association of the college presented in the auditorium three one-act plays: "Prince and Princesses of Earth," by Mary Green; "Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg; and "Neighbors," by Zone Gale. The scenery was designed and painted by the members of the Association, the lighting effects were handled by them, and both were well done. The plays moreover were excellently interpreted and in that respect also reflected credit not only upon the players themselves, but upon Mr. W. R. Taylor, director, and the coaches. One of the exceptionally fine things was the clear enunciation of the speakers.

But it is about the first play that we are particularly thinking—"Prince and Princesses of Earth," a phantasy. It is said that people watch a bear dance not primarily because he dances gracefully, but because he dances at all. "Prince and Princesses of Earth" claims our attention first, not because it is a great play, but because it has been written at all. It is the work of a member of our Senior class—Mary Green, done in her course in playwriting. The Alumnae News congratulates her first of all for having had the desire to express in dramatic form a bit of creative talent, and secondly, for having done so admirably what she set out to do.

Writing is one of the finest of the fine arts, one of the surest evidences of

scholarship and culture. We trust that the appearance of this clever little play will be followed by others by the same author, and that the desire to do creative work will spread among our students until we shall have an increasing number of young women who will turn their serious thought not only to the writing of the plays, but to the making of poems and essays and the weaving of stories.

Among a student body of more than fourteen hundred young women—the flower of North Carolina communities—there should be enough interest in writing, as we believe there is enough ability, to fill a student magazine with material of real merit. Some good material does find its way into the magazine; but we believe we are in full agreement with the editors when we say that there is by no means half enough of that character.

Are we a little optimistic when we allow ourselves to hope that the appearance of such efforts as "Prince and Princesses of Earth" will stimulate literary interest on the campus and that it marks the beginning of a new order of things in this respect?

### STUDENTS BY CLASSES

Figures from the registrar's office show that this year the student body is classified as follows: Graduate students 3: Seniors 138; Juniors 160; Sophomores 301; Freshmen 662, Specials 121. Of the three graduate students, Gertrude Smith, '23, and Agnes Stout, '23, are



working for their master's degree in English; and Margaret Bedell, '23, is doing further work in the school of music.

As time passes, we wish to see more and more the disparity between the figures of the Freshman class and the Senior class disappear. Just why so large a percentage of students who enter college do not remain to graduate arouses at all times many speculative answers. Lack of preparation, lack of money, uninteresting courses of study, lack of desire, lack of gray matter—all have been suggested.

We believe it would be a good thing for the colleges themselves to assume more and more the responsibility for this condition. Lack of preparation would be greatly diminished if the colleges could supply to the secondary schools a larger number of trained teachers. Lack of money as a hindrance would greatly disappear if the colleges would look to their loan funds, scholarships and fellowships. The development of courses of study related to life itself is certainly the work of the colleges, and would do much to eliminate a want of desire. Lack of ability pure and simple to do certain prescribed work is not the responsibility of the colleges; but something could be done and is being done among many institutions in the way of vocational guidance—helping the student who cannot learn what the particular college he happens to have entered has to give him, find the place where he can learn something for which he has an aptitude. But a greater thing would be to find some way of landing the student in the right place when he leaves the high school. We repeat, however, that we believe it would be a good thing for the colleges to assume this whole responsibility.

### THE BUILDING PROGRAM

It will be good news to the alumnae, and to the students who are waiting with some anxiety, to know whether there may be room for them next year, to know that

ground has been broken for the erection of two new dormitories. They will be situated near the other five "new" dormitories, making seven in all on this location—three buildings facing three others, with one across an end, forming a quadrangular court. With the four "old" dormitories already in use, we will have a total dormitory capacity of approximately fourteen hundred students. The question arises, "What are we to do with the five or six hundred others who are asking for admission?" There is but one answer: "Build more dormitories." And that the state will surely do. This influx of new students will bring problems to the campus—this we realize. But we can solve them, as other institutions are doing.

A new dining hall, making the third, has also been commenced.

Work on the Physical Education Building is under way.

We hope that all of this new building effort will be completed for use by the beginning of next year.

### THE RIDING SCHOOL AND CAMP

We welcome to our college the Black Hawk Riding School, now affiliated with the department of Physical Education. This riding school, a part of the University of Wisconsin, has come south for winter quarters and is offering an opportunity to our students and faculty to secure instruction in the art of horse-back riding. The school is located about five miles from the college, at Sedgefield. It brings with it not only superior instructors and fine Kentucky gaited horses, but the backing and prestige of a great American university.

We are delighted also that the college is to have a permanent camp. A college farm has been purchased about eight miles away from the campus, and the camp will be built there. Perhaps it will be constructed of logs, with rustic furnishings; and there is to be a swimming pool near by. In the old days, one "walked" an hour in the afternoon, because one had to; in these newer days

one "hikes" every minute she possibly can, because, for sooth, the athletic girl is coming into her own, along with the Shakespeare Girl and the Pie Crust Girl; but, more immediately, she hikes, because it means a week-end at the camp, with all the delights of outdoors and freedom!

### THE COMMENCEMENT REUNIONS

Monday of Commencement is Reunion Day. This is the year that the Lavender and Whites are expected to paint the town—not red, no! but lavender. Seven classes belong to this clan—'96, '00, '04, '08, '12, '16, '20; the class of '24 will therefore make the eighth; and by commencement there will be a total of more than four hundred and fifty loyal daughters of the order of Lavender and White.

Madam president, madam secretary, the alumnae secretary will be glad to furnish you a list of the members of your class, if you do not have one, so that you may write to each of them and plan definitely for reunion. If you will send her a copy of your letter she will also be glad to have it mimeographed for you. Commencement is not far hence.

Our plans for Reunion Day include, according to custom, a luncheon for all the reuniting classes, with the Senior Class as hostess; and individual class suppers that evening. Where do you wish to have these suppers—on the college campus? at some hotel or tea room in Greensboro? at some place near Greensboro? Perhaps a classmate living in or near Greensboro will think of inviting her class to a garden party, to an outdoor picnic, or to some other type of social gathering, at her home.

You will enjoy coming back to the scenes familiar, and to those unfamiliar. There will be members of the faculty to greet you who have been here since the earliest days. There will be new personalities whom you will be glad to know. There will be, we believe, many old friends—some perhaps you have not seen these years. Come and get re-

charged with the spirit of our college and with the resolution to put your shoulder to the wheel as never before to help our alma mater become the great institution she is surely destined to be.

### THE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

This was held as scheduled on the afternoon and evening of December 11, in the Y. W. C. A. Hut. A huge Christmas tree occupied the middle of the large hall, and around the walls tables were placed where our "wares" were displayed. Blazing logs in the four mammoth fireplaces provided warmth and added cheer. Alumnae were the "saleswomen." Contributions of many kinds had come from all parts of the state—aprons, towels, bags, handkerchiefs, children's garments, novelties, candies, cake, foodstuff, and so on. The pricing committee, Edna Forney, chairman, carefully marked each article according to its best judgment.

As soon as the doors were open, students and faculty poured in. We had brought to the bazaar a collection of Jugtown pottery; and within an incredibly short time practically every piece was sold. Our bazaar went merrily on during the afternoon, and by the dinner hour only a comparatively small number of articles was left. The pricing committee remarked the unsold articles and within a short time after the dinner hour the bazaar was over and we had cleared for the alumnae house five hundred dollars.

The question is coming in to the alumnae office: Is the Christmas Bazaar to be an annual event? We should like to know what the alumnae at large think about it. Many women are interested in this type of activity. Many women send articles which they know will bring only a small sum who would not care to send that small sum in cash.

On the other hand it requires much hard detailed work, and the question has also been raised as to whether we cannot exert our efforts in other ways more profitably.

If the alumnae should wish to have the bazaar as an annual affair, it ought to be developed and enlarged—made really a gala day, a social occasion for alumnae, faculty and students, winding up, perhaps, with a parade or a great community sing. Let us know what you think.

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### AMONG THE FACULTY

Miss Nell Farrar, Dean of Students, is secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Association of Deans of Women.

Miss Mary Taylor Moore, Registrar, attended a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, held in Richmond, December 5th, where she appeared on the program, speaking on the subject, "Student Organization Budgets."

Miss Alice Bivins, of the Department of Public School Music, was elected president of the Southern Association of Music Supervisors at the recent meeting held in Louisville.

Dr. Wade R. Brown, Dean of the School of Music, attended the Community Carol Concert given in Charlotte, December 23, under the auspices of the Ivy Choral Society, and led the audience of six thousand persons in singing a group of Christmas carols.

Miss Elva Barrow, of the Chemistry Department, received her master's degree from Chicago last summer and was elected a member of Sigma XI.

Mr. J. P. Givler, head of the Department of Biology, has completed the first edition of his book, "A Practical Text-book in General Biology," which, in

mimeograph form, is being used with the Freshman classes in Biology. The book will appear later in regular printed form.

Mr. L. M. Berthoff, of the Biology Department, presented a paper for reading before the section on Entomology of the National American Society for the Advancement of Science, at its recent annual meeting held in Cincinnati. The subject of the paper was, "The Life History of the Honey Bee."

Vice-President W. C. Jackson has been elected president of the State Literary and Historical Association.

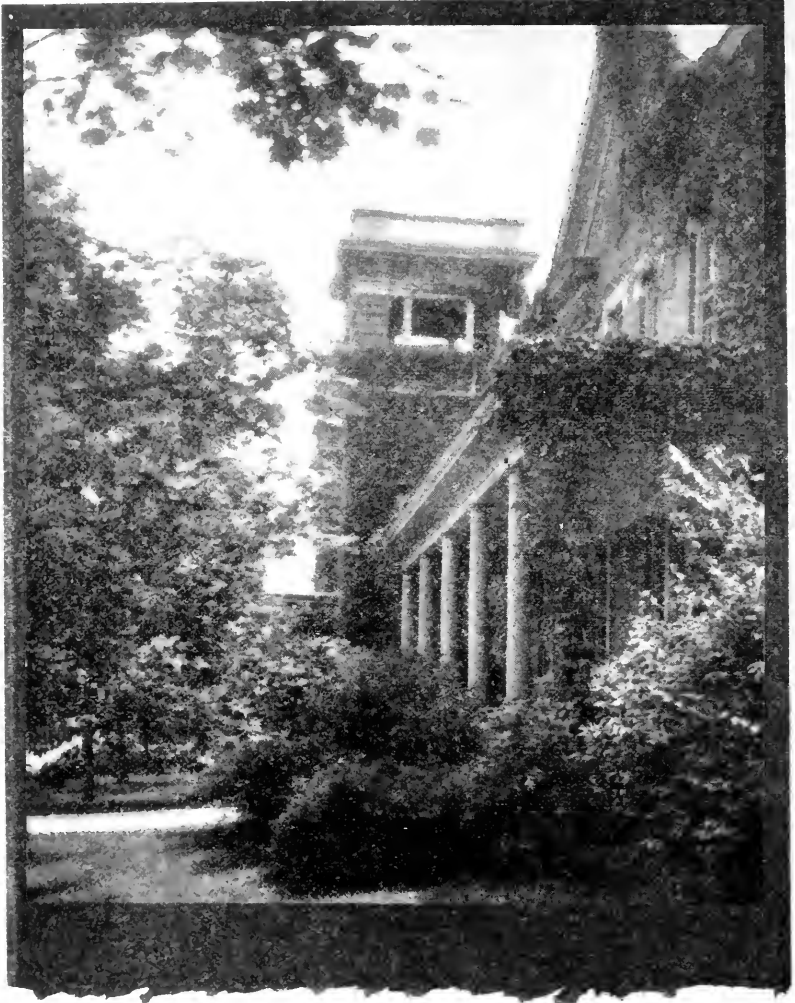
Dean John H. Cook, of the School of Education, has been appointed one of the two southern members of a commission of twelve people to study the subject of arithmetic as it is being taught in the United States. The commission will map out a course of study in this subject for all the schools. He received his appointment from the president of the National Education Association.

Mr. A. C. Hall is second vice-president of the National Council of English Teachers. He recently attended the annual meeting held in Detroit.

Miss Katharine Wright, of the Chemistry Department, is president of the Greensboro Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Winfield S. Barney, head of the Department of Romance Languages, has been appointed a member of a committee to devise a standard course in French for the high schools of the state.

Charles B. Shaw, Librarian, has been elected president of the State Library Association, to serve two years.



OLD SPENCER

# The Cycle—Campus Notes

"Jingle bells, jingle bells,  
Jingle all the way!  
O what fun it is to ride  
In an open one-horse sleigh!"

So sang several hundred lilting voices to the steady tap of several hundred more rhythmic feet, at the conclusion of the community sing, the last thing held in the auditorium before the Christmas holidays. A huge Christmas tree, surmounted by a great star, occupied the middle of the stage. Several hundred training school children were seated around it. The sweet and childish voices had been heard in the carols. Down on the floor of the auditorium, the Latin, French, Spanish and German students had sung in the original tongue the great Christmas hymns of that language. And then at the end, while the little people were making their way out, the auditorium broke spontaneously into the rollicking Christmas song, that told of the holiday spirit that would not be restrained—"Jingle Bells!" This year, almost contrary to custom, the students did not go home with the rain, but they did return with the sleet. \* \* Last year Dr. William E. Dodd, of the history department of Chicago University, eminent teacher, lecturer, and author, delivered a series of lectures at the college. This year he came again, speaking on the subject, "The Monroe Doctrine" and "The Growing Power of the Presidency." We feel a somewhat personal claim upon Dr. Dodd because his brother-in-law is now a member of the history department of our college.

\* \* The State Association of Deans of Women held their second annual meeting at the college on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 20-21, with Mrs. M. H. Staey, formerly Inez Koonce, adviser of women at the State University, presiding. Miss Nell Farrar, Dean of Students at our college, is secretary of the association, and spoke the words of welcome to the group. About twenty-five women were present, representing a majority of the women's colleges in the state and several secondary schools. \* \* "The second quarterly payment of students will be due November 15. All students are expected to make this payment between the 15th and 25th of the month." "The third quarterly payment will be due January 15," etc., etc. So runs the notice on the bulletin board. Long lines to the treasurer's office, bushels of checks, and an occasional flurry of excitement: "Endorse your check on the right-hand end, not straight down the middle." \* \* The North Carolina Collegiate Press Association met this year in November at Trinity College. Four students—Lena Smith, Polly Duffy, editor and managing editor, respectively, of the Carolinian, and Viola Seltz and Maude Goodwin, of the Coraddi staff, represented the college. \* \* A gala occasion it was at the Hut one Saturday night, the middle of November, when the Sophomore men accompanied the Freshmen maids to

a "Prom." Invitations to the "big fall event" read as follows: "Sophomore Freshman Prom, November 17, the Hut, eight to eleven." The card of the "gentleman" issuing the invitation to the lady of his choice was enclosed. There was informal dancing as well as a number of feature dances, the Dircne Fostle dance being among the most appreciated. French maids, evening suits, evening dresses, decorations, oh, yes, and refreshments, all conspired, as the books say, to make the scene more real. \* \* The biggest hit of the season, according to the campus weekly, was made by the Carolina Music Clubs. Proof: Storms of applause followed each number!" \* \* "Is war necessary?" "What has it proved or stopped?" "How should students approach the great problem and what is their relation to it?" "How far should pacifism go?" "What can we as students do to prevent war?" These and other similar questions were discussed by the Friendship group at its meeting after vespers one Sunday night—pertinent questions for thinking minds. \* \* Thanksgiving at the college, as is usual, was featured by an address in the morning. Dr. B. B. Kendrick, one of the new professors in the Department of History, was the speaker. The usual dinner—turkey (only it should be spelled with a capital) and all the fixin's. \* \* Dr. Walter A. Morgan, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregationalist Church, Washington, spent several days on the campus early in December, coming under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Among the themes upon which he spoke were these: What is it to be a Christian? The Relationship of the Young Woman of Today to Her Church; Why We Need God and Some of the Ways We May Find Him. \* \* The N. C. C. W. Limited was the impressive name of the special train which left Greensboro for Chapel Hill on Thanksgiving morning to see the great game. Over two hundred simply-impossible-to-describe-how happy young women were on board. \* \* Hotly contested is the way it was described—to say the least of it—the final hockey game in December between the Juniors and the Seniors. It was truly a battle royal. And when it was all over history had been made: The Senior team had won the distinction never before attained in the life of the college, of being hockey champion for all the four years! Here's to 'em once more! And here's to the Juniors, too, the vanquished, but valiant. As a climax to the victory, the Sophomores, the little sisters of the Seniors, gave a dinner to the champions that night in the Hut. Not to be outdone, in courtesy at least, the Juniors followed and gave a supper in the Hut to all three teams on the following Monday night. And then as a grand finale, here came the champions themselves and gave a dinner in west dining hall to Juniors and Sophomores and Freshmen. \* \* The last game of the old year, the last class, the last vesper service, the last morning up for break-

fast—all was over and gone on December 21. The cycle ran true. The happy home going and the reluctant though glad return. A few days of frenzied efforts to settle down. Examinations looming big-eyed just ahead. By the time these lines appear in print, in fact, all that the dear girls have learned in school this

year, all the intelligence of their minds, will be simplified and recorded under the title of a 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6. How simple it all is. The same and not the same. But now,

“The year’s at the spring. \* \*  
The lark’s on the wing. \* \*  
All’s right with the world!”

## A Sketch of the English Department of the North Carolina College for Women

*By Alonzo C. Hall*

A history of our college is yet to be written. There are, to be sure, bound catalogues dating from the beginning, 1892, down to 1924, all of which are suggestive of growth; but these catalogues do not give the personal, intimate, and vital human elements which the real history must include. Such a history should be in the process of writing; for in a few years the complete facts may not be available to all.

This sketch of the beginnings and of the development and expansion of the English Department of the North Carolina College for Women is illustrative of the development of other departments and of the growth of the college as a whole. Our catalogue of 1923-24, containing some three hundred odd pages, may be a publication of mere facts, and fairly uninteresting, but turn to the first catalogue, that of the State Normal and Industrial School, 1892-93, and you will read through its fifty pages, even through the names of the students, as if it were a romance of old, old days.

In looking over the catalogue of 1892-93 one is impressed with the solid character of the faculty. High standards were set from the beginning. One notices, too, that the instructors were versatile men and women. For instance, Miss Mendenhall was head of the Department of Mathematics, teacher of German, Registrar, and Librarian. Miss Boddie was head of the Departments of Ancient and Modern Languages. Mr. Forney taught Shorthand,

Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Commercial Law, Telegraphy, conducted his own correspondence classes, served as Secretary to the President of the College, and began his duties as Treasurer of the College. Mr. J. Y. Joyner, one finds, was head of the English work and Professor of Methods in Teaching Arithmetic. This versatility is a demand for a dozen years after '92. Miss Coit at one time had the direction of the work in Physical Education, at another an instructorship in Mathematics, and again an instructorship in English. Mr. Smith was first head of the History Department, then head of History and English.

Since the establishment of the college there have been four heads of the English Department. Professor E. A. Alderman was the first. (Mr. Alderman later became President of the North Carolina University; still later, President of the University of Virginia, which position he now holds). Professor J. Y. Joyner followed Professor Alderman in 1893-94, keeping the English work until 1902, when he became State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Professor W. C. Smith, who had come to the college in 1901, as head of History, acted as head of the Departments of History and English from 1902 to 1905. Miss Anna Lewis had the English during 1905 and 1906. In 1907 Professor Smith again became head of English and History. Miss Winfield came to the department at this time. From 1908 on Professor Smith has been directing the

English work alone, Professor Jackson coming to the History Department in 1909. Miss King was a member of the English staff from 1909 to 1915.

During the early years, judging from the catalogues, graduating theses or essays were required before diplomas could be awarded. These essays were under the supervision of the English Department. From 1892 to 1906 freshman English met four times a week. Furthermore, from 1892 until 1910, English was a requirement in the junior and senior years as well as in the freshman and sophomore years. This applied to all degrees. In 1910 an option was given in the senior year of the Bachelor of Science course between English and Pedagogy; no other exception to the four years of required English was made before 1913. At this time both junior and senior English was made elective in the Bachelor of Music course. In 1917 English was made optional in the senior year of one course leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree. By 1919 the new system of electives had been introduced and English, with other subjects, was elective above the sophomore year.

For thirteen years, 1892 to 1905, the content of the English courses remained about the same. Freshman English: Grammar, Hill's Foundations of Rhetoric, Selections. Sophomore: Rhetoric, Reading, Morgan's History of English and American Literature (used twelve years). Junior year: Elizabethan Era—History of Gothic Drama (another favorite for twelve years), Critical Theses—Trench on Words (A third favorite). Senior: Critical Study of Representative Works of Representative Authors of Each Important Era, Essays, Poetical Form.

There is more variety after 1905. The Literary Study of the Bible, Victorian Poets, Literary Criticism, Advanced Composition, Literature for Teachers, courses in Shakespeare, Eighteenth Century Literature and High School English, all had been added by 1916. Freshman English has reorganized, empha-

sizing rhetoric and composition; sophomore English continued rhetoric and advanced composition. Personal conferences were made a part of the freshman and sophomore work.

In 1916 freshman English was modified again to meet existing conditions in the high schools. Greater emphasis was placed upon writing than upon theories of writing. Prose specimens were studied and definite parallel reading required, the department publishing a suggestive list of books. The sophomore English was changed to a survey course (of English Literature) in which the history of English Literature and selections from the greater authors were combined. Many new courses have within the last seven years been offered to Juniors and Seniors, courses in Nineteenth Century Prose, the Short Story, Contemporary Poetry, Modern Drama, Play Writing, Play Producing, Journalism, American Literature, Versification, courses for teachers of English, Anglo-Saxon, Chaucer, Milton, etc. The catalogue for 1924 offers some forty courses in English, five of which carry graduate credit. (The first English course for graduate credit was offered by Professor Smith, 1905).

As mentioned in the start, a sketch of the English Department is suggestive of the growth of the college as a whole. There were in the faculty of 1892 sixteen teachers, including the president of the college; there are today seventeen members of the English staff.

There are today courses especially designed for those who expect to teach English in the schools; courses for those who incline to journalism, or to play writing, play production, acting; courses for those who are philologically inclined, and courses for the intensive study of particular periods and particular writers.

By no means incidental to the regular college year are the summer school and extension classes in English. The department has always cooperated in the summer school work; the development

of this work has increased the number of instructors from one to five within the last few years. So wonderful has been the growth of the summer school that it is now practicable to offer freshman and sophomore English during the summer term, enabling those who seek to graduate here, as well as those who wish to make up credits, to pursue definite degree courses. Courses designed for teachers of English and many regular college courses carrying junior-senior and graduate credit are offered.

The English Department is also meeting its opportunities in the extension work of the college. Three courses in English are being given in Greensboro, one course in Leaksville, one in Mt. Airy, one in Salisbury, one in Kannapolis, and one in Charlotte. The number of students taught in these extension classes is approximately 350. Not insignificant in this connection is the service constantly rendered to book clubs, etc.,

through letters, loaned books, programs of study, lectures, etc.

The English instructors have been leading factors in the State Council of Teachers of English, an association of college and high school and grammar school teachers of English. The college, and the Department of English in particular, has been represented at the National Council of English Teachers, thus keeping in touch with the English problems and projects of America.

The aim of the department, as that of the college, is service. The individual instructors are ambitious to serve. Their professional zeal is attested in the individual research carried on, in the building up of their own private libraries, in further study in universities, and in travel. Looking to the future, with confident expectation of increasing demands, especially in graduate work, the English Department is awake to its responsibilities and opportunities, and eager to meet them.

## The Letter Box

('Tisn't to say we don't get them like this every day in the world, the reason we are publishing this letter. We do, begging your pardon, lots of 'em. But this letter came, we would have you know, from a rather recent bride (read on!), who had just moved into a beautiful new home (do not stop), and it was just before Christmas (the plot thickens), and she is a member of the Alumnae Board (awe compels me to cease); and we submit that any magazine which can elicit such words of commendation as are contained in this letter from such a person under such circumstances, cannot be expected to take the matter calmly (that is, the editor can't, we mean), but must shout aloud for joy! Come, all together: "Ain't it good tonight to be in Carolina!")

Dear Miss Byrd:

I haven't washed a single dish or made up the bed; but here I am sitting down writing you how much I enjoyed the new "Alumnae News" which came last night. Worst of all, it's Saturday morning and nothing planned for Sunday meals! Let me congratulate you on the magazine. It's splendid! In fact, it is the most interesting one I've ever read. I didn't start reading it until almost bed time last night, and just had to sit up an hour later for one more news item and another. Then this morning as soon as I'd gotten Will off to his work, I had to glance over it again,

and wasn't satisfied 'till I could tell you how good it is and how smart you are to do it. The "Letter Box" is especially interesting; and although most of the names in the News are unfamiliar to me, I read them all hoping to find somebody's I know.

If all the old girls could read this new number of our alumnae publication, I believe they'd all get pepped up over the college and the association.

I hear the ice man, so must stop. This new house keeps me hustling—I'm so afraid it will get dirty!

Again my congratulations on the magazine.

As ever,

M. L. R.

### FROM OUR PLATFORM REPRESENTATIVE IN CHAUTAUQUA WORK.

Dear Miss Byrd:

You wanted me to tell you a bit about what I have been doing since I left North Carolina five years ago.

The first season I was one of the afternoon lecturers for the Radcliffe Chautauqua System. I spoke on community building and helped to organize various kinds of clubs in small towns as well as conduct round table discussions and conferences with clubs already organized. This work continued for twenty weeks and was carried on in the states of New Jersey, Delaware,



Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina.

The second season I travelled with the same system as the Platform Storyteller and also conducted a course in Junior Citizenship. That season I spent just one day in a town, traveling as I did the first season in the same way as the lecturers and other attractions. That year I commenced on the West Coast of Florida and was in every Southern state.

The third season I began my work on the East Coast of Florida and came up the Atlantic seaboard until I reached New Jersey, in May. After that I went to Washington to conduct the conference with all junior leaders going out on the summer circuits, as I had been put in charge of all the junior work. After the summer circuits got started I went on another circuit through Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont and New Hampshire. This season I was on the job for fifty weeks again.

Last season I had charge again of all the junior leaders. We spent three days in each town—two days previous to the opening of the Chautauqua, when we have two programs each day to all junior citizens, regardless of whether they had season tickets or not, and the first day of the Chautauqua when we put on a patriotic pageant, connecting it with the lecture themes.

We often had community sings, stunt night and local programs before Chautauqua opened and thus prepared the way for the good things to come. Sometimes we would conduct parades with the boys and girls announcing Chautauqua.

This year I have again commenced on the East Coast of Florida, but this time I am serving in the capacity of director, and have remained in each town a week, coming three days before Chautauqua opens and staying the three days of Chautauqua. The director is Mr. Radcliffe's business representative in the town. Some of these directors are men and others are women. We announce the programs, make the audience "feel pleasant", maintain order and good feeling in the tent, do anything we consider expedient to "put the program across in a big way," make the collection of \$550, and rehook the town for next year. I am not lecturing this year; but I did have a citizenship story every afternoon just before the program opened and had the boys and girls have a flag salute.

I am now on my way to Washington at the close of the circuit and am a bit undecided as to what I shall do next. After all, I have a little longing for the Old North State—that is, if I am needed and wanted.

It may be that I shall stay in Washington and do some special work in the Congressional Library in arranging some stories for platform telling.

I have enjoyed this work, although it has not been easy, and I am a bit loath to give it up. When I get off the road I hope to be able to go to Greensboro and will surely stop to see you.

With best wishes for you and our college,  
I am,

Sincerely,  
Daphne Carraway, '02.

## FROM ONE OF OUR Y. W. C. A. GIRLS' WORKERS, WILMINGTON, DEL.

Dear Miss Byrd:

We do appreciate your interest in wishing to know what "the girls are doing," and I am as glad as I can be to write you about my work. My official title is Girls' Work Secretary of the Wilmington, Delaware, Y. W. C. A. I have over three hundred girls in my department,—high school, grade and younger business girls. They are grouped into clubs, each club meeting once a week; and with two and sometimes three clubs meeting on the same afternoon, you can imagine what a busy life I lead. Each club at its meetings endeavors to carry out a four-square program, which will help to develop the girls mentally, physically and spiritually so that they will grow into intelligent Christian citizens. It is a fascinating work, and I love it. I have been here a year now and expect to remain another year anyway.

My summer work was also very interesting. The clubs do not meet during the summer, and all my energies were bent on camp. This past summer was the first time Wilmington had had a camp for its Y. W. C. A. girls, and I was the Camp Director. It was great fun. The camp was down on the Delaware River, near the bay. High school and graded school girls, stenographers, clerks, saleswomen, and school teachers—between 100 and 125 in all—came to us. There was a safe beach, from which the campers could swim to a good depth; therefore swimming was one of our favorite features. Crabbing was almost as popular, nor was it crabbing in name alone, for one day the catch amounted to 57 crabs and another time to 32! Fishing, hiking, games of all kinds, stunts, handicraft, and nature study, came in for their share of time and interest. Each girl learned an average of 25 wild flowers during her stay. Another occupation was the modeling of paper weights and other objects from the red and gray clay of the shore. In the evening there were camp fires, stunt nights and picnic suppers on the beach. Discussion classes and vesper services were also held. The girls were personally responsible for keeping the cottage clean and neat, and the camp in order. They lived under an honor system, and ribbons of merit were awarded to thirty-six girls for winning group honors.

O yes, I planned the menus, bought the food and supervised the cook, too! The cook, an old darkey sixty years old, called me "Missus Tims" all the time. I feel now that I am qualified to run a first-class boarding house.

As I said above the work is fascinating. It claims my deepest interest and all the power I possess.

My best wishes are with our alma mater for her continued growth; and I send my love to each member of the faculty—those dear friends who "helped to place us where we are to day."

With the best of good wishes to you,  
Sincerely,  
Elizabeth M. Thames, '19.

# Among the Organizations

(Editor's note: Some of our local clubs and branches hold monthly meetings; others meet three or four times a year; still others function in an annual get-together only. The alumnae secretary is eager to have reports of each of these meetings for publication in the Alumnae News. She urges each group to make it the duty of a specially designated officer to write to her about these meetings and to see that a story is furnished to the local papers, and to at least one of the state papers. The sketches following represent only those meetings which have by some means been reported to the alumnae office. Madam president, madam secretary, madam publicity chairman, accounts of your meetings will be gladly received!)

## ALAMANCE COUNTY

We held an enthusiastic meeting November 10th, in the Municipal Theatre, in Burlington, the president, Mrs. M. A. Coble, presiding. The feature of the meeting was an address by Miss Clara Byrd, our alumnae secretary.

There was a good attendance of alumnae, chiefly from Burlington, with Graham and Mebane also represented. A short business session was held, during which the minutes were read by the secretary, Miss Lucy Hatch; the president named several committees, as follows: Program, Mrs. E. W. S. Dameron, chairman; Alumnae News, the chairman of each district, with Mrs. D. R. Fonville, for Burlington; alumnae building, Mrs. Joseph E. Gant, chairman; commencement, Miss Lizzie Whitley, Burlington, Mrs. Sam White, Mebane, and Mrs. M. E. Yount, Graham; N. C. C. W. students, Miss Nina Garner, Burlington, Miss Mary Patton, Mebane, Mrs. W. I. Ward, Graham. The chairmen are to select their committees. At the close of the address the matter of having a banquet for the alumnae of the entire county was taken up. This was put in Mrs. D. R. Fonville's hands and she is to select her committee on it.

Miss Byrd's address started with the early history of the college and its humble beginning, with but two buildings, 225 students and 10 graduates the first year, 32 years ago. She told how the college has sustained losses by fire, disaster and pestilence, and how it is today the mightiest institution in the state for the women, and consequently for the state, as the education of the women means eventually the education of the state. She contrasted the college of five years ago, the beginning of the era of expansion, with the college today. Then there were 15 buildings, 88 instructors, only 600 or 700 students; now there are 30 buildings, 153 instructors and more than 1400 students. She also described the expansion of the course of study.

She spoke of the handsome new library with a capacity of 90,000 volumes, of the five new dormitories recently built and of the plans for three more to be built by the opening next

year. She said that if all girls were admitted who applied there would probably be about 2000 present. She told of the need of an auditorium and a new dining hall, and that the latter will be erected this year.

Her talk was full of pertinent and interesting facts and she made a deep impression on the women present. Miss Byrd is especially fitted to represent the college throughout the state. Her love for the college shows in every word she speaks, her vision for it is as broad as the state; her loyalty and devotion to the officers and teachers of the institution are shown in every word she utters about them.

The young women who heard her this afternoon gained much in their knowledge of their alma mater, and all were inspired to do big things to help the college grow. Miss Byrd used Dr. Foust's remark, "We have only just begun," and made the women feel that they might help in the work of going forward.

Florine Robertson, Press Reporter.

## CHARLOTTE

An enjoyable feature of the district meeting of the North Carolina Education Association, held in Charlotte, October 19 and 20, was the alumnae dinner held by the North Carolina College alumnae who were present at the meeting on Friday night. A goodly number of loyal daughters of N. C. C. W. met at the Brown Betty tea room, on Trade street, for a 6 o'clock dinner.

Alumnae from classes 1900 to 1923 attended, and many amusing reminiscences were told. All classes were interested in the growth of the college, and each person present added something to the mental picture each had of her alma mater. The Adelpian, Cornelian, and Dikean societies were represented, and society gossip formed a general topic for discussion. Shortly before leaving the dining room the alumnae sang together the college song.

Members of the class of 1923 present were: Misses Virginia Harris, of Enfield, and Augusta Sapp, of Greensboro, from Cornelius school; Lucy Locke, of Hickory, and Jean Roddick, of Winston-Salem, from Badin School; Mary Teresa Peacock, of Salisbury, Mildred Lupton, of Belhaven, and Clarissa Abernethy, of Hickory, from Gastonia school.

## CUMBERLAND COUNTY

Meeting one: With the students who were leaving for college and a few friends as our guests, we gave a picnic early in September at "Cabin John," the lovely country home of Hon. John A. Oates, at Carver's Falls. The bevy of young ladies left the Old Market House at a quarter after five, accompanied by Mr. Oates. Following water sports and other amusements, a delicious picnic supper was spread, after which Mr. Oates, in his usual happy manner, made a short talk. Our county

is represented at the college this fall by the following students: Former students: Misses Julia Franck, Mae Graham, Lois Atkinson, Lucy Bullard, Eunice Williams, Minnie Evans and Mrs. Helen Leatherwood Hall. New students: Misses Elizabeth Widdifield, Georgia McCaskill, Bess Newton and Allie Byrd Walker.

Katherine Robinson, President

Other meetings: Brought the Carolina Play-makers to Fayetteville the middle of November and cleared a neat sum for the alumnae building.

### GASTON COUNTY

The Gaston County Branch of the N. C. C. W. Alumnae Association held its regular fall meeting around the banquet board at the First Baptist church Friday evening, October 26. About fifty guests were present, including a representative group of alumnae from over the county, and several honor guests. The feature of the evening was a wonderfully inspiring address by Miss Clara B. Byrd, executive secretary of the alumnae. Miss Byrd brought a message from the college, telling of changes that have taken place, splendid accomplishments along various lines, and outlined plans for the present year. She stressed the relationship existing between the college and its alumnae, and spoke of the great help which the alumnae may be to the college throughout the years.

The occasion was in the nature of a re-organization and get-together meeting, and an election of officers was held. Miss Minnie Lee Peedin was elected president, Mrs. V. E. Long vice-president, and Miss Lucile Mason, secretary and treasurer. The new president appointed her committees, and the next regular meeting was announced for November.

The table was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, red dahlias and tinted leaves, and a delightful four-course menu was served.

Lucile Mason, Secretary

### GUILFORD COUNTY

A meeting was held at the college in November, at which time Claire Henley Atkisson was elected president. Ruth Fitzgerald is vice-president and Ruth Hampton Shuping, secretary. This chapter did much work in connection with the Christmas bazaar. Lena Kernodle McDuffie was the efficient chairman of the committee.

### HALIFAX COUNTY

Marjorie Craig and Eoline Everett called all the N. C. C. W. girls together on October 4th to celebrate Founder's Day. They had decorated their room at Rosemary Lodge with a huge college banner and with the pennants of the societies. Vases of golden rod, and baskets of fruits and candles completed the festive scene. They had managed to get a victrola for the occasion also, but not one single record was ever played—we were too busy talking. Everything else, but the victrola, carried us back to our college days. On the door had been written "Spencer 22," and

across the hall we read "No Ad."—the sign sacred to those bent on inspiration.

"Let's organize," was not long in coming forth. Miss Annie Cherry was with us. We wanted her as our leader, but she felt that her many heavy responsibilities and the illness from which she was not yet recovered would prevent her accepting. But organization was achieved with these officers: Eoline Everett, president; Luella Koontz, vice president; Marjorie Craig, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie Mendenhall, reporter.

We had a lot of fun electing our officers. We sent them from the room and discussed them as of old with such phrases as, "She's the very girl for the place," "Madam chairman, she deserves this honor," and others of like nature.

We soon grew so riotous that we almost had to make student government speeches about parliamentary procedure. We did become serious, however, and decided to have four more meetings during the year. We discussed our connection with the Alumnae Association, the matter of fees, and how we could help and what we ought to do. I think we were all glad to be reminded to pay our dues. Helping to pay for our alumnae home was also considered. We made a plan about that, which we will disclose later.

Miss Cherry talked to us. We sang the college song, and our society songs, and talked of our friends and classmates and the college. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that we liked the college best away from it. That isn't so bad as it sounds, but it is queer, isn't it? Like Templeton, in the Atlantic Monthly for October, we vowed we'd never go back to another reunion—'till the next one!

We do love the college, but there is a great gap between us now and the "us" of our college days—and, there is a great gap to us between the college of our days and that of today. The alumnae secretary has a mighty big job in more ways than one.

Marjorie, Mendenhall, Reporter.

### HAYWOOD COUNTY

We met in Canton in the club room of the "Y." on Friday afternoon, October 5th. Mrs. C. E. Quinlan was temporary chairman. It was moved and carried that a permanent N. C. C. W. chapter of Haywood County be organized. The following officers were elected: Mrs. C. E. Quinlan, president; Mrs. J. T. Bailey, vice-president; Miss Daisy Pinner, secretary-treasurer. It was moved and carried that the chapter hold a meeting once a year, during the first week in June. It was decided to make the fee twenty-five cents. The chairman asked that Mrs. J. T. Bailey, Mrs. Mary G. Scarborough and Mrs. Hugh Mease send a message to the college on Founder's Day, and record same in the minutes. The chair urged all those present to join the Alumnae Association.

At the close of the business meeting Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick introduced Mrs. Quinlan, who gave a talk on the life and influence of Dr. C. D. Melver, the founder of the college. The

chapter then sang "The Old North State," Dr. McIver's favorite song.

The meeting was then adjourned for the social hour during which time the Canton members of the chapter acted as hostesses, serving light refreshments.

Those present were Mrs. Hugh Mease, 1917; Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, 1908; Mrs. Nannie McCracken, 1899; Mrs. J. T. Bailey, 1904; Miss Cora Moore, 1917; Miss Vera Millsaps, 1915; Miss Annie Stroud, 1921; Miss Beulah Kanipe, 1923; Miss Ona Welch, 1923; Miss Mariam McFayden, 1925; Miss Daisy Pinner, 1914; Mrs. Mary G. Sarborough, 1910; Mrs. Tom Osborne, 1906; Miss Amelia McFayden, 1907; Miss Bessie Boyd, 1919; Mrs. C. E. Quinlan, 1898; and Mrs. Mariel Joslyn, Summer School, 1923.

Daisy Pinner, Secretary-Treasurer.

### LINCOLN COUNTY ASSOCIATION

On July 7th the Lincoln County association was organized in the auditorium of the graded school in Lincolnton. Mrs. L. C. Nixon was elected president; Mrs. B. P. Costner, vice-president; Mrs. A. S. Lineberger, secretary-treasurer. Annie Elliott Lee, Elizabeth Reinhardt, and Celeste Jonas, students at the college, were among those most interested in getting the new organization started.

### PERSON COUNTY

On Friday, September 7th, the Person County chapter of the North Carolina College for Women Alumnae Association met for its annual picnic at the home of Miss Daisy Stephens. About 35 present and former students and friends were present. At a business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: Miss Hattie Burch, president; Miss Daisy Stephens, vice-president; and Miss Julia Yancey, secretary and treasurer. After the business meeting all the guests gathered on the lawn where a bountiful picnic dinner was spread.

### THE RALEIGH ASSOCIATION

a. Meeting one: Alumnae and former students of the North Carolina College for Women organized a local chapter of the Alumnae Association Thursday night, with an enrollment of about one hundred members. Miss Edith Russell, of the high school faculty, was elected president, and plans were made for an early meeting, when the matter of branching out into a Wake County association will be discussed. At the meeting Thursday night, membership was left open to alumnae of the county.

Others officers elected were: Miss Ann Holford, vice-president; and Miss Virginia Terrell, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. J. Ed. Cloyd was appointed chairman of the bazaar committee.

b. Meeting two: On Monday evening in the First Presbyterian Church, the Raleigh Association gave a dinner, between forty and fifty alumnae being present. Edith Russell, '19, president of the association, presided. Vice-president W. C. Jackson and Miss Clara B.

Byrd, alumnae secretary, were the chief speakers.

Two toasts preceded the main addresses of the evening, a toast to the State Normal and Industrial School, the first name given to the institution, by Miss Melville Vincent Fort, who was one of the 12 members of the faculty upon the establishment of the institution, and a toast to the State Normal and Industrial College, the second period in the life of the institution, by Mrs. Annie Kizer Bost, '03.

Mr. Jackson felt that the debt the alumnae owe is not so much to the college, for the college belongs to the state, as to the state itself, but the most practical and direct way to cancel that debt is through contribution in divers ways to the college and co-operation with the institution, was one of the points brought out in explaining the relation of the alumnae to their alma mater. Mr. Jackson very briefly reviewed the institution's growth from a student body of less than 300 with a faculty of 12 to its present magnificent plant with a student body of 1,425 and a faculty of 153. But with all its splendid physical equipment, he said, the institution itself is the institution that exists in the hearts of the students. The real heart and soul of the institution is the same that was injected into it by McIver, Aycock, Joyner, Alderman and others at the time it was first established. That glorious spirit is still alive in Greensboro and the aim of the administration is to see that it is forever perpetuated, said Mr. Jackson. In speaking of the institution's growth and development and the possible danger of losing the personal contact that characterizes smaller institutions, he said that a greater effort would be made to reach the 1,500 girls—the 2,000 girls as the case might be—and if the spirit of the institution is carried to the larger number how much greater will be the glory and value to the state. "I believe that it will be possible for us to carry on so that those of the past will not be ashamed of the institution," he declared.

Miss Byrd spoke of the Association as a channel through which the alumnae may give expression to their desire "to do something" for their alma mater. In organizing associations, the alumnae are simply falling into step with a great national movement. She termed alumnae work "college sentiment organized," and said that it was one of the finest expressions of our national genius for idealism plus organization. From a material standpoint she mentioned the estimated one hundred and fifty millions of dollars raised by alumni throughout the United States for their colleges and universities. These sums have been used for endowment funds, for buildings, salaries, and things involving the very life of the institutions. The organized alumni of an institution constitute the most effective agency in creating public approval for the alma mater. They can also be a tremendous power in promoting public welfare movements, and she urged the alumnae to put the weight of their influence into local educational programs. Influencing young students to get the right attitude toward college life was given as another specific service the alumni might render.

Virginia Terrell, Secretary.

### ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

a. Meeting one: Held early in September at the home of Dorothy Williams Rankin, (Mrs. Robert). Object: To meet and welcome the new N. C. C. W. alumnae who are teaching here this fall. Laura Howard, Faye Martin, and Ruth Teachey were the new members present. We sang the college songs and Ruth Winslow told us about life on the campus last summer. It is always interesting for those of us who cannot go back to hear of the progress made at the college, as well as the work being done and the pleasures of the girls. We discussed also plans for raising our quota for the alumnae building. Letters were read from Dr. Foast and Miss Byrd; and the treasurer, Bessie Bennett, was instructed to send telegrams of greeting to the college on Founder's Day. Mrs. Will Richardson and Mrs. Robert Rankin were appointed to represent us there on that day.

b. Meeting two: On November 5th, Mrs. Richardson, the president, called us together to discuss the bazaar. We decided to send a box. We were asked by the Rockingham Club of the University to take charge of the intertainment of the University Glee Club, which is to be with us on November 19th. This we gladly assured them we would do. This was the first time, as a club, we had been in Mrs. Richardson's beautiful new home. She is always charming as well as being full of N. C. C. W. enthusiasm, and we are fortunate in having her as our president.

Mrs. Lytt I. Gardner, Secretary.

### ROCKY MOUNT CHAPTER

The Rocky Mount Chapter gave a dinner December 27th, at the cafeteria of the Woman's Club, in honor of the girls home from college. Forty-one alumnae and students attended. The hall and table were lavishly decorated in college colors, a blanket gold and white college banner evoking much comment.

Maitland Sadler, chairman, presided. After singing the college song, she welcomed the guests and explained the two-fold purpose of the dinner: to provide an opportunity for the alumnae to know each other better, and to make the girls now in college feel the interest the alumnae have in them. Claude Aycock, a junior at college, responded to the latter purpose. Each person present was asked to rise and give her name and class. Hattie Bunn, '93, had the honor of representing the oldest class present, and was presented with a gift by Cleo Jenkins, of the Freshman class. Miss Bunn spoke delightfully of the very earliest college days—when among other things the girls had to wash dishes and trim lamps!

Iola Parker, '23, sketched the progress of the college from the beginning to the present; and the heart of each alumnae filled with pride as the story unfolded. Maude Bunn Battle read an article from the "Alumnae News" illustrating the unselfish loyalty the students feel for their alma mater's ideal of service. Mrs. J. P. Bennett spoke of the college as an ideal in the mind and heart of Doctor McIver and of the gospel he preached, that the state

owes to every woman an opportunity to secure an education. "How," she asked, "are you going to use this opportunity given to you?"

Those present were: Mesdames Kemp D. Battle, W. M. Daughtridge, John Chambliss, E. B. Grantham, Grover Robbins, Watkins Kearney, J. R. Bennett, Congdon Spruill, Hassell Weeks, W. A. Bulluck, Kate Darden Aycock, H. L. Hicks, Margaret Redmond Thigpen, J. A. Higgins, Pulley.

Misses Thelma Hamper, Thelma Clarke, Annie Watson, Mildred Cherry, Josephine Jenkins, Lillie Theamin, Frances Exum, Zolma Bradley, Tempie Williams, Hattie Bunn, Nellie Arrington, Lena Redmond, Bessie McDearman, Mary Moore, Beulah Brake, Pearl Knight, Iola Parker, Maitland Sadler.

Among those at home for the holidays who were present are: Claude Aycock, Mary Brake, Vivian Smith, Elizabeth Jenkins, Vina Edwards, Cleo Jenkins, Margaret Green, Glendoline Weaver.

Iola Parker, Secretary.

### ROWAN COUNTY

We held an enthusiastic meeting on September 29th in the Salisbury Y. W. C. A., Annie Bostian presiding. After the singing of the college song and reading of the minutes, Miss Bostian read a letter from Miss Clara Byrd, alumnae secretary, suggesting ways to make the association function actively and announcing that cook books, compiled by the alumnae, and pictures of the college would soon be sent out to be sold by members of the association.

It was decided to observe Founder's Day, October 5, by sending a message of congratulations to the college and by attending the exercises there, as far as possible.

Miss DeBerry briefly told of the work of writing and presenting plays that the N. C. C. W. dramatic club has recently undertaken and the association planned to ask them to come to Salisbury and present some of their plays during the year.

After a discussion of the possibility of founding units of the association in smaller communities Miss Bostian was appointed to see if this idea could be carried out throughout the group meetings of the county teachers.

Suggestions were offered for a get-together meeting to be held sometime in October and a committee was appointed to work out definite plans.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Miss Alberta Monroe, president; Miss Juanita Kesler, vice-president; Miss Mae Meador, secretary and treasurer.

After the former members had welcomed the new alumnae into the association, the meeting adjourned.

May Meador, Secretary.

### NEW YORK CITY

On Wednesday evening, December 5th, the New York alumnae club gave a dinner at the New Allerton House, Alice Sawyer, president, presiding. Clara Byrd, the alumnae secretary, was the honor guest on this occasion, and spoke

on "The Greater North Carolina College for Women."

Among the number present were the following: Alice Sawyer, Dr. Anna K. Daniels, Mrs. Walter Metcalf, Mrs. Chas. J. Hendley, Jane Summerell, Dr. E. W. Gudger, Jean Craig, Margaret Gash, Lelia Tuttle, Mary K. Daniels, Hattie Motzno, Margaret George, Ione Dunn, Winnie Leach, Miss Bruere, Rebecca Symmes, Louise Maddrey.

After the dinner the party went to the National Theatre to see Lula Vollmer's "Shame Woman." Miss Vollmer, a North Carolina woman, was hostess to the entire group after the theatre at her studio in Greenwich Village.

#### NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH ASSOCIATION



MARIE BUYS HARDISON (Mrs. J. G.)  
Chairman Norfolk-Portsmouth Alumnae  
Association

Meeting one: The regular monthly meeting for November was held on Friday, the second, in the Portsmouth Y. W. C. A., Marie Buys Hardison (Mrs. John G.), president, presiding.

A collection of college photographs sent from the alumnae office was an interesting feature. Mary D. Johnson, '19, was elected secretary, and a committee was appointed to take charge of our contribution to the bazaar. Mrs. Hardison gave a talk on the work of the Parent-Teacher Association, and extracts from the Founder's Day address of Josephus Daniels, as it appeared in the Carolinian, were read. Misses Jennie and Lottie Eagle, '99, invited the association to meet with them in December, and we accepted their invitation.

Meeting two: The December meeting of the North Carolina College for Women Alumnae Association was held at the home of the Misses Lottie and Jennie Eagle. Mrs. E. H. Howard, of Portsmouth, was elected vice-president, to take the place of Miss Mary Winn Abernethy. It was decided to change the meeting day from the first Friday in the month until the third.

Mrs. Anna Wall Harmon, who has recently joined this chapter, gave an interesting talk on the work of the Washington chapter, of which she was formerly a member. An extract was read from "Child Welfare," the official organ of the National Parent-Teachers' Association, in which it was said that the North Carolina College for Women was paying a special secretary to carry on this parent-teacher work throughout the state.

A program committee was appointed, with Mrs. Robert Dail as chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. W. Harmon, and Mrs. J. R. Council. It was also decided to co-operate with the chapters of other North Carolina colleges here in their work and aims.

Marie Buys Hardison (Mrs. J. G.),  
President.

#### WASHINGTON CITY ASSOCIATION



SUSANNE MELLICHAMPE  
Chairman Washington, D. C., Association

The association met on Tuesday evening, November 13th, with Susanne Mellichampe, the new president. This was the first meeting held since the election of officers this year.

# Among the Alumnae

(Note: The alumnae secretary thanks sincerely the alumnae who filled out the blue news sheet and sent in information about themselves and other North Carolina College women. Every item was welcome, and will be used as space permits. Your fine response has also been of much help in keeping the addresses on our records correct. Thank you!)



"Sonny" Shore, one of our grandchildren. He recently made his first trip on a train when he came with his mother, our alumnae president, Willie May Stratford Shore, from Charlotte to the college to attend an executive committee meeting. He'll be welcome next time, too!

## CLASS OF 1893

*Mrs. E. McK. Goodwin, Class Secretary*

Minnie Hampton Eliason is teaching History and English in Mitchell College.

## CLASS OF 1895

*Etta Spicer, Class Secretary*

Bessie Battle is historian at the Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro. She lived for a number of years in Washington, D. C.

## CLASS OF 1897

Nellie Ashburn Bond Askew, who was for a number of years a member of our college faculty, is now living at Merry Hill. She writes: "I am living on a farm, keeping house, and striving 'to do my duty in that state of life unto which it hath pleased God to call me'."

## CLASS OF 1899

*Mary B. Collins, Class Secretary*

Oberia Rogers Padgett (Mrs. Charles), Dallas, Texas, spent part of the summer at her old home in Waynesville. On her return home she visited the college, renewed her connection with the alumnae office and was altogether a delightful and delighted visitor.

Berta Melvin is teaching French and History in Bessemer high school.

## CLASS OF 1900

*Avila Lindsay Lowe, Class Secretary*

Eleanor Watson Andrews (Mrs. T. W.) is chairman of the literature department of the Salisbury Woman's Club. Dr. W. C. Smith is delivering to the department this winter a series of lectures on the literary study of the Bible.

Miriam MacFayden is doing "follow-up" work this year for the East Carolina Teachers College. The plan is to spend one year at the college teaching seniors primary education, and the next year to be in the field helping this same group to get well started in their first year's work. She goes as a friend, one whom they know, and will visit this year one hundred and thirteen young teachers in forty counties. Next year she will return to East Carolina Teachers College to instruct another class.

## CLASS OF 1904

*Mrs. S. C. Brawley, Class Secretary*

Mary Louise Jones has been engaged in Red Cross work for the past several years, as a director for recreation. Three years she spent in Boston in the General Hospital for ex-service men and one year in Naval Hospital in Newport, R. I. At the present time she is Director for Recreation at the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Knoxville, Iowa. Last spring she enjoyed a trip abroad, visiting Sicily, Italy and France.

Elizabeth Rawls Strickler (Mrs. W. J.) is now living in Roanoke, Va., where her husband is agent for the Norfolk and Western Railway. Aside from home duties she gives her time freely to the work of the Virginia W. C. T. U., a large and active organization. She is its treasurer.

## CLASS OF 1905

*Emma Sharpe Avery, Class Secretary*

Mary E. Coffey is teaching Latin in the Lenoir high school.

## CLASS OF 1907

*Mary Robinson, Class Secretary*

Belle Hampton is teaching history in the Salisbury high school.

**CLASS OF 1908***Edna Forney, Class Secretary*

Elizabeth Hyman is rural supervisor of Carteret County.

Maggie Barwick Womble (Mrs. L. D.) is living now in Philadelphia. She writes: "We went to Washington in 1918 to do war work and then on to Philadelphia. I began Red Cross work almost immediately after getting here and am still in its service. Our work is tremendous. I am with the Home Service Section, and besides occupying one whole three-story office building, we have five other district offices in the city, two of which probably carry more cases than the whole state of North Carolina."

**CLASS OF 1909***Mary B. Mitchell Sellars, Class Secretary*

Lola Lasley Dameron (Mrs. E. S. W.) is keeping house in Burlington, N. C. She is chairman of the program committee of the Burlington Study Club.

**CLASS OF 1911***Myrtle Johnston Hassell, Class Secretary*

Lena Green Armstrong (Mrs. A. A.) is making an attractive home in Gastonia for her husband and three bright, lively children—Anne, "Buddy," and Henry. Besides this, she is an active member of the literature department of the Woman's Club, and finds time occasionally to indulge her love for writing.

Georgia H. Faison is taking the work of the senior year in the New York State Library School.

Myrtle Johnston Hassell (Mrs. L. E.) is a busy housekeeper, but finds time for outside activities. She is an officer in the Roper Civic League, which at present is working chiefly in the interest of schools.

**CLASS OF 1912***Dora Coates, Class Secretary*

Mabel Jetton is teaching at Brevard Institute. She is under the Home Mission Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, delayed in going to Brazil by home conditions.

Mary Green is secretary and treasurer of the Belo Home Association in Winston-Salem, and an active and interested officer in our alumnae association there.

The friends of Annie Cherry, and they are legion, will be happy to hear that she is well again after her serious illness of last year, and is back at her post as rural supervisor in Halifax County; in fact she has been gradually taking up her work for some months past. She is a valuable member of our Alumnae Council and writes to the secretary: "I am heart and soul with you in any undertaking for the advancement of our alma mater."

**CLASS OF 1913***Verta Idol Coc, Class Secretary*

Hazel Black Farrior (Mrs. N. P.) is a missionary in Mexico, and is deeply interested in her work among the Mexicans. She has a lovely small daughter.

Florence Mitchell Saunders (Mrs. A. J.) is living at McAdenville and teaching in Gaston County. She has an attractive home and a small daughter, Florence Mitchell, whom her friends describe as "a beautiful child."

Meriel Groves is teaching in Burlington.

**CLASS OF 1914***Marguerite Brooks Plummer, Class Secretary*

Louise Alexander writes so enthusiastically of her vacation trip last summer that one cannot refrain from quoting liberally:

"On August 5th I started with a party of about fifty on a trip up through the Canadian Rockies, down through Portland, on through California, making several stops, as far south as Los Angeles; then up through Yellowstone Park and on home through Colorado Springs, by Pike's Peak, Denver, Kansas City. With our party there were two other North Carolina College girls, Jennie Kirkpatrick, of Charlotte, and Martha Neal Deaton, of Statesville, the latter now in school at North Carolina College. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eaton, of Birmingham, Ala., conducted our tour, and just here I want to say if any of you ever get a chance to go on a party conducted by these people, by all means go. They are perfectly splendid in every way.

"To those of our alumnae who have never visited the West, I want to add a word: I had always heard of the 'Golden West', and often wondered if it was not greatly exaggerated, if it was not just a 'fad' to rave over that part of our romantic country. But I was not the least bit disappointed. Every single day we were gone we saw more wonderful things and had a better time than we had ever had yet, until we got to the place where we had seen so much that our minds were altogether confused, and we hardly knew which place was the most alluring. Don't miss the Canadian Rockies! We rode all day through them in open observation, not even going in for lunch, and at every turn of the road new wonders met our view. We rode all day in sight of snowcapped mountains, passed through tunnel after tunnel, oftentimes wound around so that we came back and crossed directly over or under the track over which we had just passed. Portland is a lovely city, with nice stores, clean streets, and everything reasonably priced. But if you want to see about the prettiest place in which one could live, go to Santa Barbara, or to Riverside, California: lovely homes, beautiful, well-kept lawns, and flowers blooming in profusion. By all means visit Riverside on a moonlight night if you are the least bit inclined toward indulging a romantic turn of mind (or heart). And if you could have the right partner with you, you couldn't ask for anything more complete than a walk up the streets bordered with lovely palms, to the Glenwood Mission Inn where you can have dinner. You feel exactly as if you were walking into an old castle, or some such wonderful place, owned and planned by one of our beauty-loving Spanish friends. I have never been in Spain, but I imagine if one of their fair ladies were suddenly to find herself in the Glenwood Mission she would feel very much at home.



"If any of you are doubtful that this trip is as wonderful as I am describing, just try it for yourself!"

Annie E. Bostian is principal of the North Ward School in Salisbury.

Sallie Boddie is teaching home economics in the West Durham high school. She is also chairman of the home economics department of the Durham Woman's Club and secretary of the Durham County Alumnae Association.

Sudie Landon is principal of the Landis high school. We have been threatening to accept her invitation to come "see 'my' new hundred thousand dollar building!"

Eleanor Morgan Phipps is living now in Champaign, Ill. Her husband is an instructor in chemistry in the University of Illinois. Eleanor writes: "My new housekeeping and social interests are occupying most of my time, but I manage to attend one course in the University, a course in Victorian Prose Writers. The University is very big and impressive and life in the University circles I find most pleasant."

#### CLASS OF 1915

*Louise Whitley Rice, Class Secretary*

Ethel Thomas is teaching in the Lenior high school.

Ruth Gaither is teaching music in Rockingham.

Edith Avery Noble (Mrs. Chas. S.) has two small daughters—Edith Avery and Margaret Love. Mrs. Noble is an active club woman having been at one time publicity chairman for the State Federation; but she writes that she has temporarily given up much of her outside work to devote her time more completely to her two girls.

#### CLASS OF 1916

*Annie Beam Funderburke, Class Secretary*

Claire Henley Atkisson (Mrs. Carroll) is the new chairman of the Guilford County Alumnae Association. She is also a member of the Enterpe Club and the Round Table Study Club in Greensboro.

Mary Bobbitt Powell Brantley (Mrs. W. T. H.) is head of the department of social science in the Raleigh high school. She is also writing her thesis for an M. A. degree at Trinity College; subject: "The Agrarian Problem in North Carolina from 1865-1890."

Carolina Robinson Dellinger (Mrs. E. T.) is living on a farm, keeping house and teaching. She writes: "I ride eleven miles on a truck and teach history in the high school at Kelly."

Lorena Kernodle Stratford (Mrs. John B.) is living in Graham. She is enthusiastic over her work as leader of the Jacob A. Long Chapter Children of Confederacy "a wide-awake bunch of forty-three girls, and we do things." She is also vice-chairman for Graham of the Alamance County Alumnae Association.

#### CLASS OF 1917

*Artelie K. Puett, Class Secretary*

Clara Powell Gee (Mrs. T. W.) is teaching at Rose Hill, where her husband is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sidney Dowty Fancette (Mrs. M. C.) ('17) is teaching home economics and physiology in the Bahama high school. She also devotes part of her time to seventh grade work.

Mabel Lippard is head of the English department in the Salisbury high school.

Flora Garrett Sharpe (Mrs. H. D.) is living in Boston. She has two fine children. She writes loyally, "This is a great part of the country, but the tar is still thick on my heels. Since leaving N. C. C. W. I have met students and alumnae of a great many colleges located in the center of culture, and have become more firmly convinced that N. C. C. W. is one of the greatest colleges in this country."

#### CLASS OF 1918

*Sue Ramsay Johnston, Class Secretary*

Dorothy Phelps Bultman (Mrs. D. G. F.) lives in Sumter, S. C. She writes: "I am keeping house and taking care of my one baby, a little girl of nine months, which pretty well occupies my time."

Bertie H. Craig is studying at the Library School of the New York Public Library.

Sue Ramsay Johnston is teaching home economics in the Gastonia high school. She is chairman of the home economics department of the Woman's Club.

Winnie Leach is spending the winter in New York, studying for her master's degree at Columbia in the field of Normal School Directorship. One might also add that she is also busily exploring the city "in-between-times." And yet, Winnie writes: "We welcome a southern voice as a bit of heaven!"

#### CLASS OF 1919

*Ida Gardner, Class Secretary*

Annie Pruitt attended summer school at Chicago University the past summer.

Lacy Forlaw and Mamie Leeper are teaching in Hobgood.

Agnes Williams Covington (Mrs. W. S.) has moved into her beautiful new home in Rockingham.

Theresa Williams is teaching the first grade in Rockingham.

Counor Jones has charge of mathematics in the Rockingham high school.

Ezda Deviney, one of the shining lights among the '19's, who taught chemistry at her alma mater for two years and at Salem College two years, is studying this year at the University of Chicago and winning new honors. She has been awarded a fellowship at the University for the next two quarters and has been elected to associate membership in Sigma Xi.

#### CLASS OF 1920

*Mrs. Wm. F. Ward, Class Secretary*

Juanita Kesler is teaching in the Salisbury school this year.

Sibyl Barrington is principal of the Hobgood graded school.

Edith Laidlaw is now Mrs. E. H. Bird, and lives in Thurber, Texas.

Ethel Leard is in faraway Shoshore, Idaho, teaching.

Kathleen Strieker is principal of the Dortch school, a three-teacher school, near Rocky Mount.

**CLASS OF 1921***Flossie Foster, Class Secretary*

Katherine Millsaps is teaching home economics in the Farm Life School at China Grove. Georgia Williamson is teaching home economics at Valdese. Her work is chiefly with the evening schools.

**CLASS OF 1922***Muriel Barnes, Class Secretary*

Mabel Eure is teaching in the Aycock School, Greensboro.

Gertrude Fox is teaching French and Mathematics in the Rich Square high school.

Elizabeth McCracken is teaching again this year in the Fairview high school.

Carey Batchelor is studying this winter at the New York School of Social Work. Her address in Richmond Hill House, 28 MacDougal St.

Mabel Stamper is teaching the fourth grade in Winston-Salem. She spent her vacation last summer with a touring party, going through Western Canada, down the Pacific Coast, and home through the Yellowstone Park and Central States.

**CLASS OF 1923***Mary Sue Beam, Class Secretary*

Thelma Hawkins writes from Spring Hope that there is no alumnae association there, and she is interested in helping to organize one.

Benah Brake has the rather extraordinary experience of being the only N. C. C. W. alumnae in Townsville, where she is teaching.

Alice Elliott writes that she is enjoying her work, teaching history in the Burgaw high school, but adds, "I would like to be at N. C. C. W. again, the finest place in the land."

Pearl Knight writes that she has a fine fourth grade at Rosemary, and enjoys the children. She also mentions the pleasure she has in being a member of the local alumnae association.

Wilma Kirpatrick sends good news about her work in the Lenior high school.

Of interest to many alumnae and friends of the college is the information that Dr. P. P. Claxton is now superintendent of the city schools of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mary Frances Seymour, a member of our Biology Department for a number of years, is on leave of absence, studying at Yale University. She writes, "I am sure no alumna enjoys the News more than I do."

Phoebe Pegram Baughan ('92-'98), remembered personally by many of our faculty and alumnae of the early days, is living now in Asheville, where she is practicing Naturopathy. She writes that her work has taken her into many states since her college days, but that she is happy to be in North Carolina again. Mrs. Baughan has two children—Charles C., who lives in Philadelphia, and Phoebe, who is an attractive little freshman at the college.

Katharine Livingsstone ('93-'95) was a welcome visitor on the campus in recent months. She was frankly delighted with the development of her alma mater, which she had not seen for many, many years. She is a nurse on the staff of the State Tonsil and Adenoid Clinic, and

spends therefore much of her time traveling. She wrote of a recent visit to the old home of Doctor McIver.

Daisy Thompson ('94-'96) is vice-chairman for Haw River of the Alamance County Alumnae Association.

Marie A. Turner ('00-'05) is living in Washington, D. C., where she is a translator of French, Spanish and Portuguese. Her address is 3445 Newark St., N. W., Cleveland Park.

Christabel MacFayden Bailey ('01-'04) (Mrs. John T.) lives in Canton. She is keeping house and finds time for some outside activity in club and church.

Florence Campin Farrell (Mrs. E. A.) ('04-'07) is stenographer in the office of register of deeds, Pittsboro. She is also treasurer of Chatham County Red Cross organization and president of the Woman's Club of Pittsboro.

Beatrice Harrell Pierce (Mrs. Frank L.) ('05-'07) lives at Sunburg, N. C., where she is making a happy home for her husband, and two sons, aged ten and four years, and her semi-invalid mother. She still clings somewhat to her old profession, being substitute teacher for the grammar grades. Moreover, she is chairman of the Civics department of the Woman's Club.

Nan McArn Malloy ('06-'10) (Mrs. Harry), remembered at the college for many reasons, all of 'em extraordinarily good and clever reasons, writes about alumnae matters in Scotland County and incidentally remarks, "Our college girls are usually so efficient and capable in everything they undertake that they have more than their share of community activities to manage."

Eva Goforth Barker ('07-'08) (Mrs. W. J.) is a member of the City Library Commission, and mother of two fine children, Billy and Evelyn. Her friends say of her, "She is one of the best loved and most influential woman in her town."

Sophia Hart Wakeley ('08-'10) (Mrs. W. E.) lives in South Orange, N. J., where her husband is a physician practicing in the Oranges and neighboring towns. They have two interesting young sons, Billy, seven and a half, and Frank, almost six, both of whom are in school. We are claiming, by some means, a visit from the quartet when they visit North Carolina next.

Kate Cochran Charles ('11-'13) lives in Aberdeen, where she is devoting herself largely to her small daughter, Kathryn Crews, now a year and half old, whom her mother is already planning to send to N. C. C. W.!

Lillian Wakefield Bernhardt ('12-'14) lives in Lenoir, and is enjoying a new home into which she recently moved. She had charge of the music in the high school last year.

Nena Rhyne Long (Mrs. V. E.) is chairman of the literature department of the Woman's Club of Gastonia. Besides this, she is an active church worker, and a strong force along all lines of community progress.

Sudie Mellichampe ('13-'14) is the new president of the Washington City Alumnae Association.

Ruby Lyall Patterson ('15-'17) really deserves a column all by herself! She is a business woman of real magnitude, bearing the impressive title of secretary-treasurer and

local manager of the Cape Fear Bonded Warehouse Company, Fayetteville. "Presented by Miss Raby Patterson" is the inscription on her business card, underneath the name of her company. But more: she is the first and also the only woman in North Carolina to hold a license as local manager of a cotton warehouse under the state system, and according to State Warehouse Superintendent Brown, of Raleigh, the only woman so far as he knows holding such a position under the Federal system. Still more: Her company is storing cotton for the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-Operative Warehouse, and she is the only woman in the state in charge of a warehouse storing cotton for them. Now, aren't you a little pepped up?

Alma Barringer ('15-'18) is teaching the fourth grade in South Boston, Va.

Elma Leigh Farabow ('16-'18) is Junior and Intermediate State Secretary for North Carolina Baptist Young People's Unions. She received her A. B. degree two years ago from the University of Texas, and immediately commenced her present work. She writes: "The greater part of my time is devoted to field work throughout the state, the plan being to assist each church visited in a study course for one week. Practically all of the remainder of my time is given to lecturing and organizing other unions. Let me add that no person can be happier in his work than I. It is a joy to rub elbows with young Christians and to feel that I have a tiny share in carrying out our Master's commands."

Naney Battle ('21-'22) is the manager of a flourishing coffee house in Chapel Hill. She opened the place last fall.

Cora Morton ('08-'09), who was at one time a member of the college official staff, and now private secretary to Henry Turner Bailey, Director of the Cleveland School of Art, has been made a special representative of the Temple Tours. The Temple Tours are educational, and give the traveller about three months in Europe in company with a corps of skilled instructors and other interesting men and women. Miss Morton will, we know, gladly correspond further with any alumna who may be thinking of how to get a trip to Europe with the greatest cultural value at the least expense.

## MARRIAGES

Mary Brownfield Follin ('01-'02) to Louis Reiter, at St. Leo's Catholic Church, in Winston-Salem. At home Ashland.

Dorothy Hayden ('02-'04) to Z. V. Conyers, August 28th, at bride's home in Greensboro. At home Greensboro.

Lilly Boone Groves ('05-'06) to Dr. Ralph B. Snapp, in November, at Riverside Methodist Church, New Bern. At home Berryville, Va.

Mary Elizabeth Hines ('07-'08) to T. M. Starr, August 9th, West Market Methodist Church. At home McIver St., Greensboro.

Eunice Roberts ('10) to J. Talmadge Gardner, July 21st, at the bride's home, Shelby. At home Shelby, N. C.

Grace C. McNeill ('10-'11) to Capt. Warren Davis, of Fort Bragg, at the bride's home in Fayetteville. At home Fort Bragg.

Bessie Bennett ('11) to Leslie Edwin Barnes, December 15th, in Presbyterian Church, Reidsville, N. C. At home Wilson, N. C.

Mayme Kate Carter ('11-'12) to Herbert Dale Pegg, September 8th, at Carter's Mills. At home Candor.

Daisy Hendley ('11-'14) to John D. Gold, February 7, Statesville. At home Wilson, N. C.

Lillie Parrish ('12-'14) to William Lucius McCord, June 26th, in Methodist Church, Ashboro. At home Shelby.

Clara Hightower ('12-'13) to Howard Hodges, on June 18th, at her home near Ridgeville. At home Washington.

Eula Beatrice Alexander ('13) to Henry Spurgeon Grose, at her home near Stony Point, on May 23rd. At home near Statesville.

Evelyn Hamrick ('20-'23) to James G. Oates, October 18, at home of bride's mother, Rutherfordton. At home Columbia.

Mildred Barrington ('21) to Calvin Parker Poole, November 17th, Mount Moriah Church, near Clayton, N. C.

Virginia Davis ('21) to Dr. Robert Edward Perry, October 11th, First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. At home New York City.

Verdie Marie Hardin ('21-'22) to Donald A. Hyde, November 24th, Shiloh Presbyterian Church, Grover. At home Columbia, S. C.

Elizabeth Harrison ('21-'22) to Edmund Harrison Rucker, October 17, in West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro. At home Richmond, Va.

Inez Johnson ('21-'22) to Beverly Norman Atkinson, October 11th, at home of bride's parents, Greensboro. At home Greensboro.

Ethel McLamb ('21-'23) to Guthrie Dunn, December 27, in Roseboro.

Elizabeth Potts ('21-'23) to Charles W. Lea, Jr., September 11th. At home Vanceboro.

Anne Cantrell ('22) to Ben N. White, Jr., July 30th, in Weaverville Presbyterian Church.

Sudie Rhodes ('22) to Dr. Bascome L. Frink, December 16, in Bladenboro. At home Bladenboro.

Frances Singleton ('22) to Henry Lassing, December 22nd, in Henderson. At home Martinsburg, W. Va.

Virginia Armita Holmes (S. S. '22) to Grover Cleveland McDaniel, on November 16, in East Main Methodist Church, Forest City. At home Forest City.

Bertha Drew ('23) to H. H. Harris.

Flossie Phillips ('13) to James Jodling Hairston, July 9th, Greensboro, N. C. At home Leaksville.

Eleanor Morgan ('14) to T. E. Phipps, June 30th, at home of bride's mother, Goldsboro. At home, Champaign, Ill.

Sara Perrin Shuford ('14) to T. H. Geddy, Jr., November 9th, Norfolk, Va. At home Harrington Apts., Norfolk, Va.

Bessie Wright ('15) to Dr. M. J. Ragland, June 24. At home Salisbury, N. C.

Mrs. Julia Barrow Swindell ('15-'16) to Norman Y. Chambliss, August 4th, at the home of the bride's parents in Louisburg. At home Rocky Mount.

Margaret Dickens Bradsher ('15-'16) to Dr. Peter Emery Huth, on June 14th, in Methodist

Church, Roxboro, N. C. At home Rochester, Pa.

Bertie Benfield ('15-'16) to J. Thomas Hutchinson, at home of bride's parents, Concord. At home Charlotte, N. C.

Margaret Sessoms ('15-'17) to Clifton Monroe Wilson, July 31st, at bride's home in Ahsokie. At home Aberdeen, N. C.

Evelyn Radeliffe ('15-'19) to Alfred DeBois Cole, November 1, in Pantego. At home 445 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Carrie Johnson Stout ('16) to Priestly V. Watlington, Grace Methodist Protestant Church, Greensboro. At home Morganton, N. C.

Nancy Stacy ('17) to William Harry Eantwistle, November 17th, Mount Vernon Church, Washington City. At home Rockingham.

Maggie Staton Howell ('17) to Henry Beattie Yates, December 17th, in Calvary Episcopal Church, Tarboro. At home Greensboro, N. C.

Jessie Brooks ('17-'18) to Kirby Thompson Hart, June 27th, the First Methodist Church, Hendersouville, N. C. At home Goldsboro, N. C.

Mary Francis Harriss ('17-'18) to Herman Archibald Campbell, December 23, Hay street Methodist Church, Fayetteville. At home Aberdeen.

Mary Alice Spear ('17-'18) to J. N. Longest, Jr., November 28th, St. Paul's Methodist Church, Goldsboro. At home Goldsboro.

Pearl Hunt ('16-'17) to Clifton Montgomery, December 25, at the home of the bride's mother, in Greensboro. At home Greensboro.

Lois Clyde Wood ('17-'18) to Abner Fleet Harris, at her home in Oxford. At home Roseboro.

Lola Ezell, of Graham, ('17-'18) to Wallace Lee, June 29th, in Norfolk. At home Syracuse, N. Y.

Susie Brady ('18) to Douglas O. Brown, November 1, in Davidson. At home, 203 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

Helen Virginia Andrews ('18-'19) to Roy Eugene Brown, in September, in Baptist Church, Chapel Hill. At home Leaksville-Spray.

Blanche Scott ('18-'21) to Thomas H. Hough, at Mt. Olive Church, Concord, on June 21. At home Lumpkin, Ga.

Mary Jane Tenney ('18-'19) to John R. Gilbert, November 3rd, at home of bride's mother, Chapel Hill. At home 540 W. 122nd St., New York City.

Maude Shankle ('18-'19) to S. A. Groff, in Concord. At home Charlotte.

Muriel Shuping ('18-'19) to Atlee Brinkley, at Morganton.

Mary Stuart Hockaday ('18-'20) to Mack Broughton Gardner, August 30th, at the home of the bride's parents, Lillington. At home Angier.

Katherine W. Phillips ('19) to Hassell Howard Weeks, in Rocky Mount.

Harriette Holton ('19) to Oliver Stanhope Anthony, November 10th, Home Moravian Church, Winston-Salem. At home Shelby.

Katherine Cregg ('19-'20) to Charles B. Barber, December 16th, Spring Garden Methodist Church, Greensboro, N. C.

Ethel Jordan ('19-'20) to John W. Clapp, December 22nd, Gibsonville, N. C. At home Greensboro.

Marion Ramsay ('19-'20) to Dr. F. A. Ellis. August 6th, at bride's home in Salisbury. At home Salisbury.

Whylna Naylor ('19-'20) to Maurice O'Brian, of Dunn.

Rosalie Wells ('19-'22) to Charles Y. Thomason, December 26th, Elm City.

Ida F. Owens ('20) to Dr. Octavius B. Bonner, December 19th, at home of bride's parents, in Elizabeth City. At home High Point.

Annie May Pharr ('20) to Daniel Barnes Worth, November 20th, Second Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, N. C. At home Sanford.

Bessie Mae Walker ('20) to Harold P. Morrison, in Christian Church in Burlington. At home McColl, S. C.

Elizabeth Cranford ('20-'22) to Claudius Dockery, Jr., on September 25, in Davidson. At home Mangum and New York.

Luzon Wiley ('20-'23) to James Robertson Graham, August 2nd, in Salisbury, N. C. At home Charlotte.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Forbis (Grace Smith, '00-'02) a son, Charles Owen, December 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pleasants (Lake McNairy) a son, on September 24th. We deeply sympathize with her in his death.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bluethenthal, Wilmington, N. C., (Janet Weil, '08-'10) a son, Arthur Bluethenthal, August 30th, at the Marion Sprunt Annex.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Childers, Badin N. C. (Ruth Kendall, '12-'13) a daughter, Elizabeth McGregor, on November 27th.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hester (Jay McIver, '16) a daughter, Jean Marie, on June 5th.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waggoner (Julia May Johnson, '17) a son, O. C. Waggoner, October 1st.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Stout (Margaret Hunter, '17-'18) a daughter, Carolyn Mullins, on December 12th.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King (Lizzie Dalton, '18) a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on October 16th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Worth Kirkman (Kate Hunt, '18) Greensboro, a daughter, Mary Moling Kirkman, October 23rd.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, Jr., (Adelaide Van Noppen, '19) a son, George Howard, the fifth, in Rex Hospital, Raleigh, December 15th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Everett, Athens, Ga., (Ruth Vick, '21) a son, Thos. R. Everett, Jr., on November 4th.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Babcock (Estelle Dillon, '17) a son, Robert Anderson Babcock, at the Station Hospital, Fort Totten, N. Y., January 16.

## NECROLOGY

Dr. Elijah B. Meadows, husband of Julia Clement ('98-'99), died at Culbreth, near Oxford, on December 2nd.

Clara Oettinger ('05-'06) died on September 28th, in Hebrew Hospital, Baltimore.

Watt Richardson, Jr., eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Watt Richardson (Mary Benbow, '06), died from meningitis on November 15th, at the home of his parents in Reidsville.

Ava Eleanor Olive ('17-'18) died last May.

Frank H. Hobbs, husband of Mary Agnes Monroe, '08, died in Fayetteville, November 24th, after an illness of eleven months.

Edna A. Douglass ('09-'12) died on July 29th, in Oklahoma City. Her sister, Vivian Douglass, writes: "We took her body back to North Carolina and laid her to rest among the hills, trees, flowers, and friends she loved so well."

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