

ALUMNAE NEWS

OF THE STATE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE

VOL. 3. No. 2.

GREENSBORO, N. C., JUNE, 1914

PRICE, 25 CENTS A YEAR

WHAT CONSTITUTES A STANDARD HIGH SCHOOL

In (1) New England, (2) New York, (3) Indiana, (4) North Carolina.

A report made before the Southern Association of College Women of Greensboro, N. C.

[Continued from last number.]

NEW YORK STATE

High school standards are fixed by the Regents of the University of the State of New York. An Assistant State Commissioner of Education has charge of Secondary Education. The Regents inspect and classify the schools; they also prepare uniform examination questions for the public high schools (used in some private schools also) and grade the examination papers. Thus the Regents, rather than the separate schools, graduate and give certificates to the pupils. A few of the larger and stronger high schools are not under the Regents, but graduate their own pupils. These schools, of course, are independent of state aid.

All secondary schools approved by the Regents are entitled to share in public moneys, etc., and are entered in the official lists of approved secondary schools. All such schools must meet the following conditions:

1. The term must contain at least 175 school days.
2. The instruction, equipment, and teaching force must be satisfactory to the Regents.
3. There must be a regular attendance of at least five pupils "holding a preliminary certificate or its accepted equivalent".
4. Throughout the entire course, there must be at least three recitations in English during each school week.

Approved Secondary Schools are classified as follows:

1. *Junior Academic*—with (1) an approved one or two-year course of study and (2) apparatus worth at least \$100.00, and (3) a library worth at least \$200.00.
2. *Middle Academic*—with (1) an approved two or three-year course of study, (2) apparatus worth at least \$150.00, and (3) a library worth at least \$300.00.
3. *Senior Academic*—with (1) an approved three or four-year course, (2) apparatus worth at least \$200.00, and (3) a library worth at least \$400.00. Laboratory facilities for individual experimentation must be provided.
4. *High School*—with (1) an approved four-year course, (2) apparatus worth at least \$250.00, (3) a library worth at least \$500.00, and (4) facilities for individual experimentation. (Eight years of work in the elementary school are always, I think, pre-supposed.)

In the high school:

Recitation period—45 minutes (generally).
No. recitations per week per student—

not more than twenty (prepared lessons advised).

No. recitations per week per teacher—not specified. Not more than 30 is usual.
No. pupils per teacher—not specified. Rarely more than 30.

Course of Study not prescribed. Various courses recommended, ranging in periods from 17½ to 24 (including drawing and vocal music), and in purpose, including College Preparatory, Technical Preparatory, Normal Preparatory, Commercial, Agricultural, etc. It is stated that "the following subjects * * * under normal conditions, should be prescribed for all pupils in a secondary school:

"English—four years.
"Ancient, English, and American History, with Civics.

"Algebra and Plane Geometry.
"Biology and Physics."

In ordinary cases, Physical Training (2 periods) and Vocal Music (1 period) are advised, also Drawing (2 periods for 2 years, 1 period for other 2 years). Each of the college preparatory courses provides for 2 foreign languages and for a year and a half each in Algebra and Geometry. The work done is not estimated in Carnegie units, but I should judge that from fifteen to sixteen such units are included in each of the courses offered, at least in the college preparatory courses.

INDIANA

The following statements are quoted from the "State Manual and Uniform Course of Study for the Public Schools of Indiana":

The *commissioned* high school shall include not less than four years' work following the eight years in elementary school. The high school course of *non-commissioned* high schools shall be uniform throughout the state and shall follow a course to be established and amended or altered from time to time as occasion may arise, by the State Board of Education.

The following enumerated studies shall be taught in all commissioned high schools throughout the state, together with such additional studies as any local Board of Education may elect to have taught in its high school; provided, that such additions shall be subject to revision by the State Board of Education:

- I. Mathematics—Commercial Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry.
- II. History—United States, Ancient, Mediaeval or Modern.
- III. Geography—Commercial or Physical.
- IV. English—Composition, Rhetoric.
- V. Literature—English, American.
- VI. Language (foreign)—Latin, German.
- VII. Science—Biology, Physics or Chemistry.
- VIII. Civil Government—General, State.
- IX. Drawing.
- X. Music.

The Board of Education shall outline a course of study in Agriculture, Domestic

Science and Industrial work, which it may require city, town and township high schools to offer as regular courses.

In rural, town and city high schools of the state, a minimum requirement of one year's work of five recitations per week, or the equivalent, in Domestic Science and either Agriculture or Industrial work shall be maintained, and no credit allowed in these subjects for less than the amount of work thus prescribed.

The law enumerating the studies which shall be taught in commissioned high schools is to be interpreted to mean that competent teachers of these branches must be regularly employed to teach the same to all pupils who may express a desire to receive such instruction.

Requirements for Graduation:

1. All graduates from commissioned high schools must have completed not less than 16 units of high school work. A unit is defined as a year's study of five periods a week for not less than 32 weeks, provided that, in a school where a course of not less than nine months is maintained, 15 units shall be acceptable for graduation.

2. Of these 16 units (respectively 5 units), nine shall be obtained in the following subjects:

- English—three units.
- Foreign Language—two units.
- Mathematics—two units.
- Natural Science—one unit.
- History—one unit.

Seven (respectively 6) additional units to be taken in the above or other subjects as the school authorities may determine.

[To be continued in the next issue of the News.]

Alumnae Notes

Fodie Buie, 1892-1898, Mrs. J. T. Kenyon, sends the following letter which is of interest to our readers:

"I think of you dear people often, and wish I could see you again; but my days are busy ones always, and I do not have much spare time to write. I am much interested in the proposed change of the college name. I have thought for a long time that it should be changed, because up here they think of the Normal as a little school, and nearly always a colored school. The officials here have come to me repeatedly to ask about colleges in the south in connection with examination papers of eligibles certified for appointment from the Civil Service Commission. There is no way in the world to tell from an examination paper whether an applicant is white or black—so brunettes, as a rule, are in danger of being discriminated against. And I have noticed that the idea here of a normal school is not anything like my idea of the Normal College.

"We have changed our address again, and are now at No. 1314 Kenyon Street, Northwest. I would be glad if you will change the mailing list so I will continue to get the

'News'. I do not see any of the Normal girls often, except Rachel Brown Clarke. We are still friends, and as we go to the same church, we meet once a week anyway.

"Please give my love to all the folks at the Normal who know me, and remember that I am always glad to hear from you and always interested in all of you and in what you are doing. Rachel's little girls will soon be big enough to go to the Normal * * "

Jessie Eskridge, 1893-1895, now Mrs. Walter Ramsaur, is living in Gastonia.

We are sorry to learn that Susan E. Hall, 1895-1896, recently lost her mother, Mrs. B. F. Hall, of Wilmington, N. C.

The recent Guilford County commencement was a remarkable success. A large number of our former students took part in the parade as the marshals of the children of the various rural schools in Guilford County, of which they have charge. The sewing and cooking exhibits from the school taught by Miss Eula Todd, 1895-1897, were most excellent.

Margaret Horsfield, 1896, is now teaching at Salem College. She hopes to attend the Sunday exercises during commencement.

Sallie Joyner Davis, 1896, has recently completed a home of her own in Greenville, N. C. She is taking great interest in planning the house and expects to enjoy the details of furnishing it.

Mary D. Holmes, 1896-1897, is now Mrs. A. J. Davis, 32 Franklin Street, New London, Connecticut.

Ida Hinson, 1896-1897, is now Mrs. Robert L. Graham, of Charlotte, N. C.

Lessie Gill, 1897, Mrs. I. J. Young, of Mistletoe Villa, Henderson, North Carolina, in sending a check for the alumnae treasury, writes: "I guess you can find a use for it for some fund or other; if not, things have changed greatly since I was there. I am wishing for you all a happy commencement."

We regret to learn of the death of Mrs. T. K. Barnett, mother of Oeland Barnett, 1898, now Mrs. Joe Wray, of Gastonia, N. C.

The Iotla High School building was burned this spring. Miss Elizabeth Wells, 1898-1899, who has been principal of this school for four years, has assisted materially in the formation of plans and laying of the corner stone for a two-story concrete building.

Johnston County recently held its very successful county commencement. The Assistant County Superintendent, Miss Lizzie Kelly, 1898-1899, has done most excellent work in the rural schools of Johnston.

Since Dr. L. B. McBrayer has resigned his position as health officer of Asheville in order to take up the work at Montrose Sanitarium, Dr. Carl V. Reynolds has been appointed his successor. Dr. Reynolds married Edith Randolph, 1898-1900.

Pearl Freeman, 1898-1901, Mrs. W. T. Tadlock, of Windsor, writes of the Alumnae News: "The college paper I received some time ago aroused my interest in my old college and caused me to wish to be with you all again. I remember with pleasure the hours spent at the Normal."

Nannie T. White, 1898-1901, expects to return to Franklin next year.

Annie A. Vaughn, 1898-1911, has been granted a year's leave of absence by the Franklin Graded School Board, owing to bad health.

Jessie Whitaker, 1899, Mrs. D. A. Ricks,

of Mayodan, says that she does not wish to miss a single copy of the "Alumnae News". She wishes to know all about the girls and keep in touch with her Alma Mater.

Lucy Hodges, 1899-1900, is now Mrs. Thomas Lee Hayes, of Boonville, N. C.

May McDowell, 1900, was principal of the Cowee High School during the past year.

Lucy Neal Jones, 1900-1901, now Mrs. F. A. Brooks, of Greensboro, has a niece, Marguerite Brooks, in our present graduating class.

Louise Hussey, 1900-1901, is now Mrs. H. D. Farrior, of Warsaw, N. C.

Mattie Dickens, 1900-1904, Mrs. L. F. Brothers, of Shelby, writes that she and her husband have a nice work in Shelby, and a pretty, convenient little home. She has not been strong enough to do any church work, but is growing stronger.

Mrs. H. B. Hutchison, nee Meta Fletcher, 1900-1905, has a little daughter who is her mother's namesake.

Mabel L. Haynes, 1901, sends the following news from Cuba:

"My work here goes well and keeps me busy most of the time. I wish you could see my class of Sunday school girls—twenty last Sunday, and all so interested in Bible study and memorizing the Scriptures. Last Thursday night several came around and recited for me the chapter they had learned by heart. Two who never had Bibles in their hands until last October, recited each five Psalms and the Beatitudes. One said she was the housekeeper at home and copied off what she wanted to learn and stuck it on the kitchen wall, where she could see it while cooking and washing dishes, and thus learned it. The other is a seamstress and memorized her part while sewing. How proud I was of them and what a pleasure to find interest in spiritual things, when on every hand we have everything against us."

Mr. Hudson married Josephine Scott, 1901-1904.

Bettie Faison, 1901-1905, now Mrs. Walter Buhmann, of Winston, was in the city last week on a shopping trip.

Lila Austin Shearin, 1902, sends the following card: "It would indeed be a source of great pleasure to be once again with my college friends. I find it impossible to attend the reunion, but my thoughts will be of you, wishing for each a jolly, good time. I would enjoy seeing the old girls, and especially the members of the faculty. Remember me kindly to all."

Lula Noell, 1902, Mrs. T. C. Markham, of Durham, has a baby boy at her house who is most too young to leave. She will, therefore, be unable to attend the reunion of her class.

Miss Daphne Carraway, 1902, has been of great service to the different county institutes by her address on "Primary Methods and Story Telling in the School Room."

Ione Dunn, 1902, was recently called home from the College by the illness of her brother. We hope to hear good news from him soon.

Ellen Hatcher, 1902-1904, is now Mrs. R. P. Byrd, of Scotland Neck.

Miss Lettie Spainhour, 1903, who is now a missionary in Soehow, China, sprained both ankles this spring while playing on a tennis court. As a consequence of this she has been unable to walk for several months.

She hopes, however, for an early recovery from this accident.

Lyda Faison, 1903, now Mrs. E. W. Barnes, of Kings Mountain, was a patient at the Charlotte Sanatorium last month. Her friends will all be glad to hear that she is regaining her strength after an operation.

Miss Florida Morris, 1903, has recently had the pleasure of a summer in Europe. On her way home she visited her sister, Mrs. J. Lloyd Wade, Helena Morris, 1902-1903, of Dunn, N. C.

Mabel Lee Brown, 1903-1905, now Mrs. J. C. Sykes, of Orlando, Florida, has made her home in Florida for six years. Her husband is a dentist. They have one little boy four and one-half years old, who attended kindergarten all the past winter. She writes that the winters in Florida are fine and several thousand tourists enjoy the winter season at Orlando. Mrs. Sikes expects to spend her summer this year in North Carolina. She wrote inquiring about a magazine or some kind of literature about the College. We were pleased to tell her of the Magazine, the Annual and the Alumnae News.

Robie Price Johnston, 1903-1905, is now Mrs. M. H. McCollum, of Spray, North Carolina.

Mattie Taylor, 1904, Mrs. J. E. Gill, of Henderson, Route 4, writes that she has been ill herself, her little daughter had pneumonia, and in March she had to take the baby to a hospital in Richmond. Mrs. Gill's friends will be glad to know that mother and children are again quite well. She writes: "The last copy of the 'News' was the best ever. I always am glad to get it."

Eleanor Myatt, 1904-1905, who was married last September to Mr. Albert M. Noble, is now living in Tutuila, Samoa. Mr. Noble is Clerk of the United States Court in Samoa. Judge Alexander Stronach, of Raleigh, is in charge of this court.

Mayme Ives, 1904-1905, is now Mrs. Woolard, of Bethel, N. C.

Mattie E. Hobbs, 1904-1905, is working in the office of the South Atlantic Lumber Company, of Greensboro, N. C.

Mary Davis, 1905, now Mrs. Jefferson Walker Sewell, of Monroe, has a fine little boy, Philip, one year of age on May 31st. Mrs. Sewell recently had the pleasure of attending grand opera in Atlanta for a week. Mrs. Sewell's mother in writing for her daughter, says, "We are still deeply interested in the Normal College and ever will be. Several of the Normal graduates are married and living in Monroe, and they are women worth while in our town."

Jennie Todd, 1906, is now teaching in Worth, West Virginia. She hopes to be in Greensboro for our commencement.

Blanche Stacy, 1906, was recently married to Dr. H. F. Kinsman, of Hamlet, North Carolina.

Georgia A. Willis, 1906-1907, is now Mrs. George M. Task, of Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Mamie Hightower, 1906-1908, is now working for the Greensboro Loan and Trust Company in the Savings Department. She has made a good record in the business world.

On April 26th, Miss Louine McKay, 1906-1909, was married to Mr. Walter Baxter, of Guilford County. Margaret John, 1910, was present at the wedding and played the wedding march.

Mary Flanagan, 1907-1911, was married

in January to Mr. A. E. Allen, of Middlesex, N. C.

Mary Foy Johnson, 1907-1908, is now Mrs. J. F. Dobson, 419 Campbell Street, Wilmington, N. C.

Lelia May Harper, 1907-1908, is planning to attend the Summer Session at the College.

Margaret Brooks Cobb, 1907-1909, Mrs. Jasper Garris, is living in Virginia. She has two fine boys.

The friends of Pauline Whitley, 1907-1911, will be glad to know that she is having a satisfactory recovery from her serious burns. Though her recovery has been tedious, we hope that she will soon be well again.

Mollie Townsend, 1907-1912, is now working at St. George's Mission in Morganton. She hopes to attend our Summer Session.

Frances Wright, 1908, though not teaching during the past year, was of great assistance to the teachers of the Highlands district by conducting semi-monthly meetings of the teachers of that district at which general discussion of the methods of teaching the subjects of the seven grades was taken up; also the best book of the reading course was discussed.

Daisy Holcom, 1908-1909, has taught this winter at Brevard, N. C.

Miss Lala Johnson, 1908-1910, is now Mrs. R. C. Shields, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Iola Dale York, 1909, is now Mrs. J. A. Pitts, of Oxford. Mr. Pitts is superintendent of the Oxford Graded School.

Lena May Johnson, who attended the May school in 1909, is now Mrs. James C. Gallo-way, of Grimesland, N. C.

Miss Laura Campbell, 1909-1910, taught at Moore's School House during the past year. She received great praise at the recent commencement for her marked success in training children in difficult drills. A very beautiful May-pole dance was given. A picnic dinner was served on the grounds at noon. The community is very enthusiastic over the success of the year's work at this school.

Miss Mabel Hoover, 1909-1910, is now Mrs. Walter L. Hargett, of High Point, North Carolina.

Edna Graves, 1909-1910, is now Mrs. J. Ernest Holt, of Burlington.

Mary Belle Grier, 1909-1910, married Mr. James Roy Hutchison, R. F. D., Charlotte, N. C.

Isalene Jileott, 1909-1910, is now Mrs. P. B. Cole, of Roxobel, N. C.

Emily H. Joyner, 1909-1910, recently enjoyed a trip with her father to San Domingo. She was forced to return home earlier than she intended on account of some political disturbance on the islands.

Lila Grier, 1909-1911, married Mr. James Yorke Pharr, of Concord.

Effie J. Hughes, 1909-1912, was a recent visitor to the College. She is always welcome among us.

Mary Louise Brown, 1910, is now visiting her brother in Greensboro.

Mrs. Judson Blount, Clyde Stancill, 1910, spent a short time with her friends in Greensboro recently just after she attended Margaret Goley's wedding in Graham. She expects to begin housekeeping in June and is very busy preparing for it. We regret that she cannot return to Greensboro to attend the Green and White Reunion.

Miss Bessie Coats, 1910, will be with us at commencement. She writes that she has been looking forward to this trip all the year.

Miss Edith Hassell, 1910, has accepted our invitation to attend the reunion of the Green and White Classes at commencement.

Margaret John, 1910, is planning to rest from her teaching next year. We regret that she cannot attend commencement this year, as she is detained by her school work.

Marion Stevens, 1910, is now teaching in Goldsboro. Her school closes on June the fifth. She expects to be with us during commencement for part of the exercises.

Miss Margaret Kerr Scott was at the College in 1910-1911. We clip the following information from the press in regard to her work:

"Miss Margaret Scott, daughter of Mr. R. W. Scott, of Alamance, has begun work with the State Department of Agriculture and is assistant to Mrs. Charles McKimmon in the Girls' Club.

"Miss Scott comes from a family who have made the soils obey every behest and yield up all that they had. She had practical experience in tomato growing and from a tenth of acre has canned 870 cans, 2,610 pounds of tomatoes, not counting the vegetables sold before canning began. She will prove an uncommonly valuable addition to the Girls' Club work. She knows how to do the work as one who has been through all phases of it.

"The department is organizing the girls as it is doing the boys and has several divisions. Mr. T. E. Browne has charge of the boys and these are branches of the demonstration work headed by Mr. C. R. Hudson."

The friends of Audrey Pruden, 1910-1912, were glad to have her at the College for a visit.

Miss Ada Joyce, 1910-1912, sends the following card: "I am now at Stoneville for the summer. Please send the 'News' here. I surely enjoy reading it and do not want to miss a single copy."

Mildred Edwards, 1910-1913, was a welcome visitor at the College early in May.

Nora Carpenter, 1911, was a recent visitor at the College. She is teaching Domestic Science at Monticello High School in Guilford County.

Pearl Holloway, 1911, has two sisters in the present graduating class—Mamie and Hallie Holloway.

Beatrice Bagley, who attended the May school in 1911, was married recently to Mr. William Lewis, of Fairmont, N. C.

Annie Hall, 1911-1913, of Milton, North Carolina, was a recent visitor at the College. She taught during the past winter.

Lillian Pitt, 1911-1913, Margaret Cotton, 1911-1912, Bert Spruill, 1904-1907, and Havens Carroll, 1903-1905, have all been welcome visitors at the College this spring.

Hattie Burch, 1912, made a short visit at the College as she was returning to Roxboro from her school work at Andrews, N. C. She is planning to attend Columbia University this summer and will probably remain there for the winter's work if she can make up her mind to tear herself away from the boys and girls in her grade in Andrews. She is very enthusiastic over the success of the Andrews school.

Margaret Cameron Cobb, 1912, is planning to enter Barnard College this fall.

Grace Eaton, 1912, has been laid aside from her school work by whooping cough. She wrote the other day for a catalogue of the College. She wished this catalogue as a means of entertainment while she was shut in. She hopes to attend the Summer Session if she is strong enough.

Hattie Howell, 1912, had a pleasure trip to Atlanta recently to attend grand opera. Ara Jordan, 1912, now Mrs. Claude S. Tate, of Littleton, N. C., recently sent us a most attractive picture of herself and little Virginia May, a fine little lady of seven months. Mrs. Tate writes: "We are already planning to send her to the Normal."

Miss Ethel Skinner, 1912, made us a visit at the College recently. Her visit was all too short.

Mary K. Van Poole, 1912, was a recent visitor at the College. She accompanied the representative of Pleasant Garden High School who competed in recitation at the recent high school contest for this district. The girl whom Mary Van had trained carried off the honors of the evening, and we were, of course, proud of her success.

Miss Mattie Smith, of Benson, who attended our May school in 1912, is now Mrs. L. Busbee Pope, of Benson.

Mary Louise Jones, 1912-1913, Susan Guion, 1909-1913, and Lucy Guion, 1911-1912, recently visited the College.

Catharine Ervin, 1911, has recently been compelled to give up her work as teacher of Latin in the Morganton High School on account of bad health. Miss Margaret Lewis, who has been teaching in Hickory, will complete the term for her.

Annie Davis, 1910, graduates on June the third from Dr. White's Bible Teachers' Training School in New York City. She is sorry to miss the Green and White Reunion. She sends us word that she has certainly enjoyed the "Alumnae News" immensely. She writes:

"I am very busy graduating. I have just had my thesis accepted. Mine is on the social teachings in Luke, the subject being 'Social Reconstruction as Evidenced in the Gospel by Luke.' We are planning our new building, although the money has not appeared so far. The student body has pledged \$1,500.00 by June the first. They are doing all sorts of things to raise it,—blackening or shining shoes, doing practical work, making candy, shampooing hair, etc. The Italians will give a spaghetti dinner Monday. I am having some wonderful times here at the school and in New York. I shall never regret one day spent here. Mr. Keene, the fine new president of the language school at Nanking, China, is singing in the sitting-room across the hall. Mr. S. G. Gordon was here the other day. Dr. Zvermer's sister, of China, is here, and has been sitting by me at the table. That is just an instance of the fine visitors who frequently stop with us. I should like to be able to cast my ballot for a change of our college name."

Johnsie Coit, 1896-1898, recently chaperoned the pupils of her grade on a picnic outing at Grant's Creek, near Salisbury. The party had an elegant spread, the last course of which was delicious chocolate bonbons made by the teacher.

ALUMNAE NEWS

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GREENSBORO, N. C., JUNE, 1914

Alumnae Association (Inc.)

President—Mrs. David Stern.
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THE NEW COURSE OF STUDY

BACHELOR OF PEDAGOGY COURSE

Freshman: English, 3; Latin, or French, or German, 4; Mathematics, 4; Vocal Music, or Expression, 2; Biology and Botany, or Drawing, 2. Total, 15.

Sophomore: English, 3; Latin, or French, or German, 3; Mathematics, or History, 3; Chemistry, 3; Dom. Sci. and Dom. Art, or Drawing, or Physiography, 3; or French, or German, 1st year, 4. Total, 15 or 16.

Biology and Botany is a pre-requisite for Domestic Science.

Junior: English, 3; Latin, or French, or German, 3; Psychology, 3; Physics, 3; Rural Economics, or History of Education, or History, or Mathematics, or Language, or Biology, or Economics, 3; Manual Arts, 1. Total, 16.

Senior: English, 3; Pedagogy, 6; Mathematics IV, or Mathematics V, or Biology, or Chemistry, or Physiology, or Physics, or Economics, or Astronomy, 3; History, or Language, 3; Manual Arts, 1. Total, 16.

BACHELOR OF ARTS COURSE

Freshman: English, 3; Latin, 4; French or German, 4; Mathematics, 4. Total, 15.

Sophomore: English, 3; Latin, 3; French or German, 3; Chemistry, 3; Mathematics or History, 3; or French or German, 4; (a third lang.) Total, 15 or 16.

Junior: English, 3; Latin, 3; French or German, 3; Psychology, 3; Physics or History, or Mathematics or Language, 3; Expression, 1. Total, 16.

Senior: English, 3; Latin, 3; French or German, 3; Calculus or History, 3; Pedagogy, or Language, or Economics, 3. Total, 15.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE COURSE

Freshman: English, 3; Latin, or French, or German, 4; Mathematics, 4; Drawing, 2; Biology and Botany, 2. Total, 15.

Sophomore: English, 3; Latin, or French, or German, 3; Mathematics, or History, 3; Chemistry, 3; Language, 4; or Physiography, or Physics I, 3. Total, 15 or 16.

Junior: English, 3; Biology, 3; Psychology, 3; Physics, 3; Language, or History, or Mathematics, 3; Expression, 1. Total, 16.

Senior: English, 3; Chemistry, Biology

III, Physics, Astronomy, or Physiology, any two, 6; Mathematics, or History, 3; Science, or Language, or Pedagogy, or Economics, 3. Total, 15.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

Freshman: English, 3; Language, 4; Mathematics, 4; Chemistry, 3; Poultry and Gardening, 1. Total, 15.

Sophomore: English, 3; Language, 3; Dom. Science—2nd term, Dom. Art—1st term, 2; House Architecture and Sanitation, 2; Chemistry, 3; Biology and Botany, 2. Total, 15.

Junior: English, 2; Physics, 3; Psychology, 3; Economics, 3; Biology, 3; Dom. Art—2nd term, Dom. Sci.—1st term, 2. Total, 16.

Senior: English, 3; Food and Dietetics and Household Accounts, 2; Theory and Prac. of D. Sci. and D. Art, 2; H. Fur. and Decoration, 2; Textiles, 2; Physiology and Home Nursing and Care of Children, 3; Rural Economics, 2. Total, 16.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC COURSE

Freshman: English, 3; French or German, 4; Solfeggio, 3; Piano, 5. Total, 15.

Sophomore: English, 3; French or German, 3; Harmony, 2; History of Music, 2; Applied Music, 5; Ensemble Playing, 1. Total, 16.

Junior: Psychology, 3; Harmony, 2; History of Music, 2; Solo, 1; Applied Music, 6; Normal Piano Methods, or Voice, or Organ, or Piano, or Violin, or Junior Literature, 2. Total, 16.

Senior: Applied Music, 6; Counterpoint, 2; Analysis, 2; Public School Music, 3; or Voice, or Violin, or Organ, or Piano, or English, or Third Yr. Mod. Lang., 3; Piano Teaching, 2; or Voice, or Organ, or Piano, or Violin, or Junior Literature, 2; Solo and Ensemble, 1. Total, 16.

In the Senior year of the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science Courses, the three hours of Training School work must be done in addition to the fifteen required hours by all students under pledge to teach.

No first year Language may count as Senior work.

No student can take more than sixteen hours, except under such regulations as are adopted.

Counting of Music Hours: 2 lessons, plus 1 hour's practice, count 2; 2 lessons, plus 2 hours' practice, count 3; 2 lessons, plus 3 hours' practice, count 5; 2 lessons, plus 4 hours' practice, count 6.

It was moved and carried that the entrance requirements in Language for 1914 be two units of Latin and one unit of Modern Language, or three units of Latin, or three units of Modern Language.

Those who present three years in one language for entrance have freedom of choice in the languages offered, and those who offer two languages are required to continue one of them. No student will be allowed to pass by examination all language work required in any course, but must take at least one year in residence.

Three hour sciences are entitled to three hours recitation and three hours laboratory time.

We are publishing for the information of the Alumnae the new course of study, which will go into effect at the opening of College in the fall. All of the Alumnae can see at a glance that certain changes have been made, but it may be well to call attention to some of the more important ones. The first and most important change is the increase in entrance requirements. The requirements up to this time have been nine and a half units, while the standard women's colleges in this country require, in most instances, fourteen, and in some cases, fifteen units for entrance. Our requirements were raised three units, making our requirements twelve and a half. These additional units are one in Mathematics, one in Language, and one elective, which may be chosen from Language, Science or History. Solid Geometry covers the additional unit in Mathematics, and an extra year of Latin, or a year of a modern language, the additional unit in Language. These changes in entrance requirements have become necessary on account of the higher courses which the High Schools of the State are now offering their students. It simply means that the work done by students in the High Schools will not have to be repeated after these students reach college, as was often the case heretofore. The preparatory department will still give the necessary additional preparation to those students, whose home schools were not able to fit them for the Freshman class.

The main change in the B. P. course has been the introduction of two languages instead of one. A student, working under this course, may now study Latin and a modern language, or may study the two modern languages offered, French and German.

The Home Economics Course was revised with a view to training not only Domestic Science teachers, but graduates who will be able to supervise the Domestic Science work in any given county.

In addition to Latin, a student may now take the two modern languages in the B. A. course.

In all courses, more electives have been allowed, and all courses were revised with the view to fitting teachers for the High Schools of the State. From time to time, as the courses of the secondary schools of the State permit, additional units will be added to the present requirements, until standard college requirements are reached.

Just as this issue of the News goes to print, we learn of the sudden death of the good friend of hundreds upon hundreds of old Normal girls,

MISS KIRKLAND

It is with sorrow that we print this news, which will mean to the old girls the breaking of one of the links which bound the Alumnae to the College. Spencer will never seem quite the same without Miss Kirkland in her usual place.

Hattie Howell, 1912, made a visit at the College on her way home from Gastonia. Her many friends were delighted to see her.

Alumnae Notes

(Continued from page 3)

It was a great pleasure to have Lizzie Roddick, 1913, with us at the College for a few days on her way home from Rich Square. We clip the following from the "Roanoke-Chowan Times":

"One of the most delightful features of the entire program was the banquet given in honor of the Governor and County Board of Education by the Domestic Science classes of the county at 6:30 p. m.; this banquet was largely attended and was a marked success. The following menu was served:

"Grape fruit with strawberries; turkey, celery; rice, peas in patties; tomatoes, beaten biscuits; chicken salad, wafers; cheese straws, olives; wafers; ice cream with strawberry sauce; coffee, cheese; mints.

"This menu speaks for itself, but mention should be made of its excellent cooking and preparation under the immediate direction of Miss Roddick, of Rich Square School, by the school children; there were anecdotes, speeches, good humor, and sharpened appetites to make the occasion most enjoyable; Prof. Brogden delivered a most entertaining and instructive talk on the necessity of the proper preparation and cooking of our foods; this banquet gave practical illustration of the good work being done in our public schools in their Domestic Science Departments and brought attention to this great service now being rendered our people by this new department in our public school system; the banquet was thoroughly enjoyed and the further fact that it was graced by the presence of the Misses Kelly and Williams and that the large number of gentlemen who attended have ever since been singing its praises, is a sufficient testimonial of its brilliant success."

Mary Porter, 1913, visited the College on her way home from Franklinton.

Beulah Martin, 1907-1909, was married on May 14th, to Mr. Edwin Gray Deans, of Wilson.

Mamie Dixon, 1892-1895, has kindly sent us recent news from her sister, Louise Dixon, who is now a member of the Presbyterian Congo Mission. She sends this message:

"You do not know what you are getting into when you ask for African news, for when any of the Dixon family gets wound up on that subject it seems almost impossible to stop them. I am sending you three of our recent letters from Louise. It takes a letter at least seven weeks, and even eight, to reach us. Louise has almost entire supervision of the school at Luebo. They have the natives in training and put them to work as soon as they can do anything at all. She speaks of Mr. Crane and his arithmetic. She has been working on a Primary Physiology. Several times she has spoken of being so thankful for her Normal training. It has helped her in this work. If everything goes well, we hope they will have their furlough next year."

News from the Congo. The following is from Louise Dixon, 1905, now Mrs. C. L. Crane:

"December 8, 1913. School is now over. The weather is very hot. I have had our house-cleaning and other jobs to take up my

time recently. Last week I had a new mat ready to put in my room and so I moved out everything, had a layer of new earth put on the floor and pounded down so that all the holes were smoothed over in floors and walls; then had walls white-washed and windows washed. Now it looks fine. The next day I had the hall cleaned and put up dark green curtains. We wish to have the house in good order before the boat comes. Last week I helped the boys buttonhole and mark some forty shirts—new home uniforms for our boys and Mr. Martin's. I wish you could have seen the boys and Fikixa Saturday night. They came in with their clothes (lubandus) tied up like knickerbockers,—even had them so they ran their hands in their pockets—then they tied red blankets around them, scarf fashion, and carried big sticks, and came in saluting like the soldiers across the river. They are up to something all the time, just like the boys at home, and seem to enjoy our appreciation of their fun. They are very proud of new clothes, but are anxious for trousers instead of lubandus. However, we prefer the latter, as they are cheaper and cleaner.

"December 16. We heard yesterday from Dr. Morrison, near Boma. He said that he, Dr. Lambeth, seven Methodist missionaries and one Belgian Protestant, were on board the boat. We expect them the last of this week.

"We had an exciting episode at supper last night. We remarked on the noise the rats were making in the ceiling. Mr. Crane looked up in time to see a snake drop from the ceiling right behind him. I did not see it fall, but Mr. Crane jumped up, nearly kicked over the table, and Miss Fair caught the lamp and saved it. In the meantime, Mr. Crane pounded the snake with a chair. We behaved real well. I do not believe any one screamed. I got Fikixa to bring a stick and the snake was soon dead. Don't you wish you lived in Jungle Land where things happen? I wish you could help us eat some of these delicious, big pineapples which are so plentiful now. They are so fine, sweet and juicy. One slice will fill a great big, flat meat dish—enough for dinner, supper and bed time.

"January 22. We are just starting school. I have to try the new teachers to see where they can do best. Some cannot write well enough for certain classes and some cannot do the number work. Oh! you would laugh if you could see the raw material we have to use. It almost makes me cry sometimes to see how pitifully little they do know, but when we see grown men enter the evangelistic work, start in the first reader and plod on up, we feel like cheering them on. Tuesday night Mr. Crane had to go to the evangelistic class. He left three boys to keep me company. Kabeya and Fikixa are in the highest class in school—the Bible—and I made them say all the multiplication tables they know. Kabeya is about through with them and Fikixa soon will be. They think they know a lot, especially since they have learned a little French now. When they finished their tables, Fikixa, a little chap about thirteen, said, 'Mamu, I wish you would give me Kaku's class in school to teach'. We all had a hearty laugh at this. I guess he chose this one class because it is the kindergarten class of boys and they are all smaller than he is. I told him to

grow a little more first. School made a fine beginning. We had 455 on Friday. Mr. Daumerey, the Belgian Protestant, has begun a half-hour class in French every day, and the natives are enthusiastic over that. I never saw people so eager to learn languages and they are certainly gifted in learning these various languages on the Congo. We are now enjoying some of the good pole beans we brought from home. My Sunday school class is in good shape. I had thirty-five women present last Sunday."

Mary Hanes, 1909-1911, taught in a rural school of six grades during the past year. She is planning to teach somewhere during the summer.

Elizabeth Hankins, 1900, now Mrs. E. R. Clarke, of Wilmington, N. C., sends an interesting letter and encloses a recent one from her sister, Ida Hankins, 1903. Mrs. Clarke says:

"We get a letter from Ida once a week. She writes a little every day and mails the budget at the end of the week. She keeps well and is very much in love with her work. She has just passed her third year's examination. She teaches three classes in Carolina Institute, Seoul, Korea, is supervisor of three day schools established by the Methodist Mission, and works in the native church.

"Swanna Pickett, 1904, now Mrs. W. H. Henderson, is living in Wilmington. She has a lovely little two-year-old girl. My baby, Elizabeth Ray, is the joy of our lives. I hope some day to take her to the Normal as a visitor and later as a student. Ida has never seen her. In just a little over two years we will have a grand family reunion."

The following is the latest news from Ida Hankins, 1904:

"April 5th. One of my day school teachers has come to me and said she could not do the teaching that was required of her and that she needed an assistant. I am spending the whole morning with her, observing her teaching. It is my object to show her how much time she loses in doing unnecessary things. For instance, she has just been copying her roll in school when she could have done it at home. I will tell her that privately. What she has just taken twenty-five minutes to do could have been done in seven minutes. She has had open exercises, but the children did not get a great deal of spiritual good from them. I shall tell her that, too. These teachers do pretty well, considering the fact that they have never had Normal training. The Union Day School Committee will have a normal class for a month next year. I am on the committee to plan for it.

"April 7th. We are beginning the new term and I am so much interested in my classes. For fifteen minutes I have the beginners and first grade children in singing, and then for half an hour I have the beginners in Catechism. Following this class is another one in Matthew. I love to teach Korean children. Those in the beginners' class are just as cute and interesting as they can be. They have no books and learn just what I repeat to them. My teacher complimented me yesterday and said my pronunciation was good. Do not think, however, that I am any bright and shining light when it comes to knowing Korean, for I am not. I hope to get the language by diligently

plodding along day by day. Beside my teaching today, I have studied seven and one-half hours.

"April 11th. I have just finished my third year's examination. On this there were ten questions with a's, h's and c's under each question. I answered all but one, so I know I have passed. I have had to work awfully hard lately, but I am going to let up now on heavy studying."

Amy Joseph, 1912, has had during the past winter a very interesting class of three little girls to whom she has taught regular first grade work. She went away the latter part of January for a two months' trip and left her class with Viola Joseph, 1911-1912. She writes of her trip as follows:

"My trip was the best ever. I first visited a friend in Philadelphia, and then went to see Janet Weil at Smith College. As that was my first visit at a northern college, it was instructive and interesting. After a happy week-end visit there, I went to New York for ten days and then to Chicago to help celebrate my grand-parents' fifty-fifth anniversary. After visiting friends in St. Louis, Missouri, and Toledo, Ohio, I returned home and am again teaching my three little girls. My winter has surely been a happy one."

Helen Hicks, 1906, has returned to Faison from Washington City. Her position in connection with the Census Bureau was temporary and lasted until June, 1913. Since that time she has taken a course in shorthand which she hopes to put into practice soon. She says that in her Census Bureau work she prepared all kinds of statistics from the number of people in the United States to the average number of bushels of corn per acre. All this information was obtained from the books sent in by the different enumerators.

Alice Daniel, 1900, sends a newsy letter from Oxford:

"For the past year I have led such a quiet and busy life here at 'Tranquility' that I have not come in touch with very many Normal girls outside of our immediate family. My oldest sister, Susie, is now Mrs. W. J. Webb, the wife of a tobacconist in Oxford. She has two baby girls, Bailey and Kate. Sara is the wife of a Presbyterian minister, Rev. J. F. Coleman, of Tennessee. Last summer they spent their vacation with us and brought their little girls, Ailee and Mary Venable. Bailey was married last July to Mr. Richard Lewis, of Roanoke, Virginia. They have just begun housekeeping in their new home, and seem as 'happy ever after' as the story book couples. Thus, by the process of elimination, I have been called to 'Tranquility' from my home mission work in the western part of the State, and am now trying to look after mother and home. Mother was an invalid all winter, but has recovered sufficiently to visit, and, after spending some weeks with Bailey, is with my brother, Will, before returning home. Last session I taught the public school here. Wrestling with housekeeping and servant problems is quite violent exercise for me, as I have been engaged in other work so long. My cook left a few weeks ago, and I am now trying to train for help the best substitute for a cook I could get—a little negro boy. Like the young folks of 'My Old Kentucky Home', he has been rolling on the

little cabin floor—all merry, all happy and bright—so long that his new life is probably as tough a proposition for him as he is for me. My church work occupies a good deal of my time. I hope I can soon make a visit to my Alma Mater. She has meant so much more to me than I can ever express."

(The editors would like to remark that a Daniel family reunion at the Normal would be a fine plan and would add much to the pleasure of the many friends of these four old girls.)

Florida Morris, 1903, has written for us a sketch of her trip to Europe, which we are glad to share with the readers of the "News":

"We had only five in our party, an ideal number. We sailed from New York early in June. Life on ship-board is an experience that alone makes a trip worth while. As we were on a White Star boat, everything was English. If you do not care about 'eats', select another line. One eats about six times every day. Only too soon the grandeur of the sea and the beauty of the moonlight are pleasant memories.

"We spent one day in the beautiful harbor of Queenstown, the next day in busy Liverpool. We visited ancient Chester, walked on the old Roman walls, and saw many interesting ruins. The green meadows, the orchards, the cattle and the brick houses are typically English.

"From Liverpool we went to Glasgow, a city about as large as Philadelphia. Here they have grand schools. Nearly all the Scotch read and write, and it is the ambition of every poor man to send his children to college. There are great universities at Glasgow and Edinburgh. From Glasgow to Edinburgh the ideal journey is through the Trossachs. From its picturesqueness of the present and its pageant of the past, Edinburgh remains one of the most interesting cities in Europe. We were in the English Lake District for quite a while. We visited the Shakespeare country and spent some time at Oxford and London.

"Soon we found ourselves on the channel bound for Calais. France seems a little like home. There is only one Paris,—truly a beautiful lady who smilingly welcomes you. She, like St. Chappelle, is the jewel box of Europe. It is almost impossible to believe that her magnificent boulevards were once drenched with blood. The gardens at Versailles are so lovely it is no wonder they have turned the heads of kings. Brussels, a miniature Paris, came next. Here there are many grimy workshops, where thousands work unrecognized. Then there is the field of Waterloo guarded by its lion. Antwerp proved a very fascinating place. We visited many wonderful art galleries, but saw nothing that could compare with Reuben's 'The Descent from the Cross'. Antwerp is really a second Florence.

"Picturesque Holland, with its dykes and windmills, came next. The Dutch people are so clean and thrifty. No one seems to be wealthy and yet no one is poor. There are few people better educated than the people of Holland, and there are none that have more of the elements that make really good men and women.

"In Germany we visited Cologne, with its great cathedral. One of the cathedral bells is so large that it takes more than

twenty men to ring it. We made a journey up the historic Rhine, which winds in and out among rocky fortresses and ruins of old castles. The steamer stopped a while at Coblenz, near which is the great rock fortress, Ehrenbreitstein. We next visited Frankfurt, Berlin and Dresden. Of all the German cities, I like Munich best. There are many American students in Munich, as there are so many advantages offered to one to study there. In all of Germany there is music everywhere. The children must love it as they hear it all the time.

"It is a lovely journey from Munich to Lucerne. Part of it is by boat; then travel is all a joy. We spent many days in the Alps. To be in the snowy Alps in July, walking over glaciers, is a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

"My letter is so long I will have to stop before telling you about the finest part of the trip—my travels in Milan, Florence, Venice, Rome and Naples. If I could visit only one country again, I would choose Italy. We sailed from Naples. The Mediterranean is a sapphire sea,—glorious in color. We enjoyed the few days on it and soon we were on the Atlantic, bound for New York."

Margaret McIver, 1893, now Mrs. R. Bowen, of Rougemont, taught in the state high school at Robersonville this year. Robersonville is a progressive little town about twenty miles northeast of Greenville.

Emma Mast, 1898-1899, now Mrs. T. C. Baird, of Valle Crucis, sends us sad news from her sister, Lillie Mast, 1902-1904, now Mrs. H. F. McBride, of Guanajuato, Mexico.

"Scarlet fever robbed my sister of all her children in one month this spring. Margie, aged two years, died January third; Frances, aged eight years, died January thirteenth; Gladys, aged five years, died February fifth; Floyd, Junior, aged six months, died February eighth. Two American doctors and a trained nurse did all in their power to save the children, but the dread disease proved fatal. The fond parents are almost heart-broken; in fact this has cast a gloomy shadow over many lives. Lilly lost one child, Hubert Brooks, in 1909. He was six months old. Since this last upheaval in Mexico I have expected my sister home, but as yet have had no news from her."

Ruth Tate, 1912-1913, who is spending the winter at the Students' Art League in New York City, writes that she is enjoying life in New York very much indeed. She enjoys especially the fine art exhibits, especially the private exhibits which other cities cannot afford.

Mary Applewhite, 1894, now Mrs. J. Yates Killian, of Newton, sends an account of the community work that is being done in Catawba County. She is vitally interested in this work and helps it in every way possible.

"Co-operation is the key to the community spirit that is abroad in Catawba County and which is so rapidly bringing it into the front ranks of progressive counties of the state. Farmers' Unions and the United Farm Women are working together to bring about the best conditions possible to their neighborhoods and they are meeting with marked success. There are three or four school districts that are taking the lead in this work and in one of these the local farmer's union, in order to know actual condi-

tions and just where to begin improvements, took a district census last summer with the most telling results. Below are some of the questions asked:

1. Are any or all members of your family members of any church?
2. Do you attend regularly?
3. Do the children attend Sunday School?
4. Have you ever been visited by a minister?
5. Have you a Bible?
6. Do you take a church paper?
7. Do you take a county paper?
8. Do you take a farm paper?
9. Do you take a woman's paper?
10. Do you take a child's paper?
11. Do you take a mother's magazine?
12. Do you take any other paper?
13. Do you get the Farm Bulletins?
14. Do you attend the Farmers' Institute?
15. Does your wife attend the Woman's Institute?
16. Did you visit your school last year?
17. Do you examine the children's school books?
18. Do you provide individual drinking cups for your children at school?
19. Do your children read the library books?
20. Do you read any?
21. Have you had your children examined for physical defects?
22. Any dead?
23. Died of what disease?
24. How many in district?
25. Any bottle-fed children?
26. Do you use patent medicines?
27. Is your house screened?
28. How often do you clean your well?
29. How far do you carry your water?
30. Do you sleep with windows open summer and winter?
31. Do you believe in frequent bathing?
32. What size biscuits do you bake?
33. What size loaves do you bake?
34. Do you keep a good supply of stove-wood?
35. Who chops the wood?
36. Have you a washing machine?
37. Do you believe in hollow horn and tail in cattle?
38. Do you use patent stock food?
39. Do you farm by the signs of the moon?
40. Do you belong to a farmers' organization?
41. Does your wife belong to a woman's club?
42. Does your boy belong to a corn club?
43. Does your girl belong to a tomato club?
44. Do you clean your stables once a week?
45. Has the County Commissioner of Agriculture visited you?
46. Have you invited him?
47. What kinds of roads do you have to your home?

"The Union paid a man \$1.50 a day to do this work, which was completed in three days, and as a result the citizens had at a cost of \$4.50, a fund of priceless information that enabled them to begin bettering the condition of their neighborhood with intelligence and enthusiasm.

"In this same district, a Harvest Home Day was held at the school house which is

the center of community life, and such a days as it was. I wish I could tell you about it in detail. Crowds of people from all over the county were there; interesting talks were made by men and women on live, helpful subjects, and at noon a bountiful picnic dinner was spread. The splendid social hour, of itself alone, was worth the trouble and expense, but much good was accomplished. Nor has the neighborhood stopped at that day alone—there are frequent joint meetings of the Local Union and the United Farm Women, which bring the people out in a social way; their school is alive and means something to the community; there are occasional lectures and other entertainments. In fact, they are 'doing things'. Other neighborhoods are doing much the same work, but in different ways, but all with wonderful success and just because the county is learning the meaning of that far-reaching little word 'co-operation'."

Dr. and Mrs. John Wayne Lasley request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter
Lola Jeannette, '09

to
Mr. Edgar Samuel Williamson Dameron on the evening of Wednesday, June the tenth nineteen hundred and fourteen at half after eight o'clock
Front Street Methodist Episcopal Church
Burlington, North Carolina

College Notes

Miss Mendenhall entertained the faculty and alumnae at a reception at the Green Cottage. In the receiving line were Miss Mendenhall, her sister, Mrs. Hobbs, Miss Fort, Miss Boddie, Miss Mary Petty, Mrs. Foust, Annie McIver Young and Laura Weill Stern.

The Y. W. C. A. entertained the Seniors by a Forest Carnival, given in the Peabody Park. The singing, dancing and costuming were beautiful.

The Adelphian Literary Society presented scenes from the Tempest in honor of their sister society. The principal parts were taken by Fannie Starr Mitchell, Gladys Avery, Frances Summerell, Katherine Erwin. Refreshments were served in the society hall after the performance.

Miss Birdie McKinney, '02, and Miss Cora McClelland, of Columbia College, will have charge of the Latin Department during the Summer Session. Miss Frances Womble will teach two periods a week in the same department.

Mr. John Henry Highsmith, of the Wake Forest faculty, together with Mr. Connelly, who was in charge of the Training School this spring, will conduct the Pedagogy Department.

Betty Aiken Land will assist in the Training School.

Miss Eva May Bryan is spending the summer studying French at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Cora Strong is taking a course in Astronomy at the same University.

Dr. E. W. Gudger is doing his usual research work at the Tortugas for the Carnegie Institute.

Iola Exum is acting as Lady Principal during the summer months.

Ethel Kelly, 1908, sends the following report of her rural work in Northampton County. She is now rural supervisor under County Superintendent P. J. Long:

"Sewing and cooking have been taught in four of the rural schools. In a one-teacher school the teacher gave two periods a week to sewing. She instructed ten girls from six to eleven years of age. They learned the running, back and fell stitches. They made aprons and work bags and had these on exhibition for county commencement. In a two-teacher school, both teachers taught twenty girls sewing. If time allowed, these recitations were conducted in school hours, if not, the children asked teachers to remain after school for the lesson. They made handkerchiefs, aprons, caps with overcast edges, crocheted card cases, jabots, center pieces and ties. The exhibit from this school was a most creditable one.

"Cooking was taught in two schools. A small alcove room at one school, and an empty room near by at the other, were fitted up with a small equipment for this work. Fortunately a teacher in each school had had training in cooking. Each one agreed to give two periods a week to this work. As a result fifteen girls had sixteen lessons in cooking. They were taught the best methods of preparing bread, beginning with popovers and ending with raised bread. Next year these schools will arrange to have a regular teacher."

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Five Messages to Teachers of Primary Reading.	
<i>Nettie Sawyer Funk</i>	1.00
The Teachers' Story Teller's Book.	
<i>Alice O'Grady-Francis Throop</i>	1.00
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The recent announcement has been made of the engagement of Louise Glass, 1903-1904, to Mr. Louis Nelson Bibrell, of Greenville, N. C.

Irene Lacy, 1903-1904, now Mrs. Charles G. Rose, of Fayetteville, was chairman of the entertainment committee for the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, recently held in Fayetteville.

Mrs. Claude Kiser, of Greensboro, nee Mamie A. Moore, 1900-1901, recently returned from an automobile trip through Florida. She and Mr. Kiser accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cartland in Mr. Cartland's car and went as far south as St. Augustine.

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